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PART 1

I

A Man and a Maid

- - - -

Scott

THE APOLLO CLUB

There's a love that one has for the land of one's birth,
There's a love of the boundless deep,
There's love of a stein of good Wurzburger beer,
And love of the bride to be.
But fairer by far than the twinkling star,
Or the flower that blooms in the glade,
Is the love that darts into two tender hearts,
The love of a man and a maid.

Take a look, and a sigh and a glance of a roguish eye,
And a whisper that slips from the sweetest of lips,
In a murmur half afraid;
Then at last,—Ah! what bliss—
Then pluck up your courage and kiss;
Oh tell me what's sweeter in heaven or earth
Than the love of a man and a maid.

There's a love that's sad and pensive,
That weeps and sighs alone;
There's a love that glories in the wars alarms,
And a love that breathes devotion until death,
And love of vanquished home, and of our mother's arms;
But fairer by far than the twinkling star,
Or the flower that blooms in the glade,
Is the love that darts into two tender hearts,
The love of a man and a maid.

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II

(a) Romance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Huber</i>
(b) Mazurka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Popper</i>

MME. ELSA RUEGGER

III

- (a) In this hour of softened splendour - - *Pinsuti*
(b) The Boy and the Owl - - - - *Chadwick*

THE APOLLO CLUB

In this hour of softened splendour,
When the moon, fair queen, on high,
Bids the stars due homage render
To their sov'reign in the sky:
In this hour, oh! lady, hear me,
Bid me my passion prove,
With thy royal glance, ah! cheer me,
While I tell all my love.

In this hour of softened splendour,
When the moon holds court on high,
Hear, oh! hear me homage render,
And give me sigh for sigh.

See the gentle moon now paleth
In the radiance of the dawn,
And in pure white robe she saileth,
All her queenly glories gone.
In this hour, oh! lady, hear me,
Bid me my passion prove,
With thy royal glance, ah! cheer me,
While I tell all my love.

In this hour so soft and tender,
When the moon forgets to shine,
And the day breaks forth in splendour,
Say, thou wilt be mine.

THE BOY AND THE OWL

An owl sat up in a chestnut tree,
He winked and blinked, and could not see.
The sun shone clear and the sun shone bright,
And owls, you know, see best at night.

A boy stood under the chestnut tree —
A boy of boastful pedigree.
The sun shone clear and the sun shone gay,
And boys, you know, see best by day.

Then spake the owl to the prudish child,
Pray show me the way to the forest wild.
No, said the boy, I'll not leave play
To show a stupid owl the way.

But night came on; the boy dismayed
Had lost himself in the forest glade;
'Twas dark and beasts began to prowl,
And over his head there sat the owl.

Then spake the boy, as a trembling mouse,
Pray show me the way to my father's house,
My parents dear, my snug warm cot.
The owl made answer, I shall not!

A warning here to his fellow men:
The boy was never more seen again.
He lost his life for an unkind word,
To an unsuspecting blinking bird.

IV

Air de la jolie fille de Perth - - - - *Bizet*

MR. WHITEHILL

Intermission of Ten Minutes

Q The beginning of Part
Second will be indicated
in the Foyer by a brief
extinction of the electric
light. :: :: :: ::

Q Persons obliged to
leave the theatre before
the conclusion of the
concert, are requested
not to do so during a
number. :: :: :: ::

Q Associate Members
will confer a favor by
replying promptly to the
communication from
Executive Committee,
which they will receive
tomorrow. :: :: :: ::

Program

PART 2

I

(a) Romance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Bossi</i>
(b) Papillon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Popper</i>

MME. ELSA RUEGGER

I I

Song of the Viking - - - - - *Chadwick*

THE APOLLO CLUB

(Accompanist—Mr. E. Prang Stamm)

I'm a viking bold, and my throne of old
Was a good ship strong and stout;
On the battle plain of the pathless main
Death and I've had many a bout.
On the storm rides he o'er the raging sea,
Ev'ry wave a crested knight;
But the Vikings dare his dominion to share—
We defy him in all his might.

When the tempest loud howls thro' sail and shroud
Then the Viking laughs with glee;
Mid the wind and wave he's a monarch brave.
For the Viking's king of the sea.
Tho' the sea afraid calls the rocks to aid,
And above him the surges leap;
But the Viking's throne still remains his own,
He is king of the lower deep.

III

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|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| (a) Wanderer | - | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Schubert</i> |
| (b) Es blinkt der Thau | - | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Rubinstein</i> |
| (c) Die Thrane | - | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Rubinstein</i> |

MR. WHITEHILL

I V

March of our Nation - - - - - *Geibel*

THE APOLLO CLUB

(Accompanist Mr. E. Prang Stamm.)

Onward, march onward, dear land of the free;
Spread thy proud flag over land and o'er sea;
Sing it with glory, and sing it with might,
Virtue, and honor, and freedom, and right.

Onward march, true sons of liberty,
Onward march in one fraternity;
With your motto all equality,
Onward, march onward, etc.
March on!

God, Father of nations, unto Thee we sing:
Guard, guide and protect us, our almighty King,
Still e'er may we follow Thy precepts divine,
And may sweet freedom's bright star on us shine.

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