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The First Private Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

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Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

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Program

PART FIRST

I

- (a) From the Green Heart of the Waters, Nymph's Song
"Ulysses" *S. Coleridge-Taylor*
- (b) Sing, Maiden, Sing *Peter C. Lutkin*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) From the green heart of the waters
We old ocean's daughters
Have floated up, with mortal man to play.
Out of the grand, translucent night,
Up to the purple, earthly light,
To dance with creatures of a day.
For alas! We have seen the sailor asleep,
Where the anchor rusts on the ooze of the deep,
But never, never before
Have we seen a mortal dance on the long seashore.
See, see Ulysses, weary and wise;
Sing low, sing low, with downcast eyes,
For he rouses at last,
And his eyes are cast
To the land where his spirit would be,
Over the violet sea,
Alas! for the arms that yearn,
Alas! for the eyes that burn,
Ulysses! Ulysses!

—*Stevens Phillips.*

- (b) Sing, maiden, sing,
Mouths were made for singing;
Listen, listen, songs thou'lt hear
Thro' the wide world ringing;
Songs from all the birds,
Songs from winds and showers,
Songs from seas and streams,
Even from sweet flowers.
Hear'st thou the rain, how it gently falleth?
Hear'st thou the bird, who from forest calleth?
Hear'st thou the bee o'er the sunflow'r ringing?
Tell us, maiden, tell us, now,
Should'st thou not be singing?
Hear'st thou the breeze 'round the rosebud sighing?
Hear'st the sweet rose love to love replying?
So should'st thou reply to the pray'r we're bringing;
So that bud, thy mouth, should'st burst forth in singing,
Sing, maiden, sing, burst forth in singing.

—*Barry Cornwall.*

II

FOR PIANO

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|-----|---------------------|--------------------------|
| (a) | Sonata in F minor | <i>Scarlatti-Taussig</i> |
| (b) | Pastoral Variee | <i>Mozart</i> |
| (c) | “El Contrabandista” | <i>Schumann-Taussig</i> |
| (d) | Presto, E major | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |

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III

Psalm cxxxvii—By the rivers of Babylon *Ch. M. Loeffler*

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MR. L. MACK CLOSE } Flutes

MR. EDWARD A. STOEMER,
Violincello

MR. RODNEY SAYLOR, Organ

MME. IDA DELLEDONNE, Harp

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion.

We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

For there they that carried us away captive, required of us a song; and they that wasted us required of us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion.

How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.

If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.

(Psalm cxxvi: 4, 5.)

Turn again our captivity, O Lord, as the streams in the south.

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

Intermission

¶ Persons obliged to leave the theatre before the conclusion of the concert are requested not to do so during a number

Program

PART SECOND

I

FOR PIANO

“Carnaval”

Schumann

“Preamble — Pierrot — Arlequin—Valse noble—
Florestan Coquette — Replique — Papillons — Let-
tres dansantes — Chiarina — Chopin — Estrella—
Reconnaissance — Pantalon et Colombine — Valse
Allemande — Paganini — Aveu — Promenade —
Pause—Marche des ‘Davidsbundler’ contre les
Philistins”

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II

(a) Rondell

G. W. Chadwick

(b) Fly, Singing Bird, Fly

Edward Elgar

MRS. LULU KUNKEL BURG	} First	MR. LOUIS KIELSMEIER	} Second
MR. ARNO WAECHTLER		} Violins	

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) How is it you and I
 Are always meeting so?
 I see you passing by
 Whichever way I go.
 I cannot say I know
 'The spell that draws us nigh;
 Still, thoughts to thoughts reply,
 And whispers ebb and flow,
 I say it with a sigh,
 But half confess'd and low.

—*James Cameron Grant.*

(b) Fly, singing bird, fly
 From the wood where lies shelter'd thy nest,
 From the tree whence thou pourest thy song,
 Fly away, far away to the west,
 Tell my love that I wait, Ah! too long,
 Too long and lonely I sigh.
 Fly, singing bird, fly
 O'er the blossoming meadows, where grow
 Yellow cowslips and daffodils pale,
 Say I wait where anemones blow,
 Weary wait, till with waiting I fail,
 And failing, I sigh and I sigh.
 Fly, singing bird, fly
 Leave thy nest 'midst the wood, lone, unsought,
 Leave the cradling boughs, spread thy wing,
 And swift as my following thought,
 Onward speed, and swift flying, still sing
 Come, oh come, or I die. —*C. Alice Elgar.*

III

FOR PIANO

- (a) Etude, B minor, op 25
- (b) Mazurka, B major, op. 56
- (c) Barcarolle
- (d) Polonaise, F sharp minor

Chopin

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III

Chorus of Reapers. Act I "Eugene Onégin" *P. Tschaikowsky*

(Arranged by Victor Harris)

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Thro' the field a streamlet floweth,
'Cross the stream a footway goeth,
Leading to a little garden;
In the garden sits a maiden,
Who across the bridge now stealeth,
Tho' no doubt or fear he feeleth,
Rosy cheeks and locks so curly,
Careful, or he'll catch thee, girlie.
'Tis the player that is coming,
And a joyful tune he's humming,
When his fiddle bow is plying,
Ev'ry heart to him comes flying.
Maiden, hear the strings a-ringing,
Hear the merry player singing,
In thy heart his songs are sinking,
Thoughts of love wilt soon be thinking.
Art thou waking, art thou sleeping?
Art thou laughing, art thou weeping?
Hesitate no more; what fearest?
Give the promised kiss, my dearest.
Ere the player ceased his singing,
Ere the strings had ceased from ringing
Ran the maid to him, enchanted,
So his wishes all were granted.
As the buds on branches growing
Bow before the breezes blowing,
By thy fiddle bow enraptured,
Thou, my love, my heart hast captured.

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—*Henry G. Chapman.*

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