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1911 - 1912

Third Private Concert

OF

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MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY

Conductor

Odéon

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16TH, 1912

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Program

PART 1

I

Sword Dance - - - - - *Gounod*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Far better than beer is new wine, far better is wine!
Red blood and white wine,
'Tis the Gallic blood that floweth,
Red blood and white wine, Ha, ha, ha!

Dance and song and the fight!
See, the swords are glancing,
The swords in circle dance,
Dance, and song, and the fight,
'Tis the Gallic blood that floweth.

I drank the blood and the wine in the melee so horrible!
'Tis the blood, the Gallic blood, that floweth.

'Tis the dance of the sword, of the sword!
'Tis the Gallic blood that floweth,
Red blood, and white wine, Ha ha ha!

II

For Harp:

(a) Peiere' - - - - - *Hasselmans*

(b) Patuaglia Spagnuola
(Spanish Country Dance) - - *Tedesche*

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III

- (a) This is the Moon of Roses - - - - *Harris*
(b) He who Trusts in Ladies Fair - - *Eisenhofer*

THE APOLLO CLUB

This is the moon of roses,
The lovely and flow'rful time;
And as white roses climb the wall,
Your dreams about me climb.

This is the moon of roses,
Glad, and golden and blue;
And as red roses drink of the sun,
My dreams, they drink of you.

This is the moon of roses,
The cherishing Southwest blows;
And life, dear heart, for me and you—
O, life's a rejoicing rose.

This is the moon, is the moon of roses.

He who trusts in ladies fair,
Builds a castle in the air;
Who ever trusts in ladies fair,
But builds a castle in the air,
Just like the wind, the everchanging wind.

IV

For Soprano:

Aria d'Elisabetta (from "Don Carlos") - - *Verdi*

MISS LINDSAY

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in the Foyer by a brief
extinction of the electric
light. :: :: :: ::

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concert, are requested
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number. :: :: :: ::

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

Program

PART 2

I

For Harp:

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|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| (a) Menuet | - | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Beethoven</i> |
| (b) Legende | - | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Thomas</i> |

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THE APOLLO CLUB

Away ye children of Romagna—
Singing all a gay refrain,
From mountain side or lone Compagna,
Come and join our dancing train!

Roma, the holy, gives a guerdon,
For your pleasures bears the burden;
Our Madonna grants you pardon,
Draws her veil with eye cast down.

Carnival time, with masking faces,
Tinkling bells, bespangled laces,
Cries uncouth, fantastic paces,
Routs the guardians of the town.

Where fall our feet the ground is shaken!
Hand on hand the echoes waken!
Night by dawn may be o'ertaken;
Care who will, we dance away.

Many a stolen kiss is tasted.
Who complains? In revel hasted,
Mother's warning words are wasted;
Surely love shall win the day.

Our pastor kind, who follows ever,
Come what will, but who is clever,
Shuts an eye, for he would never
See what he ought not to see.

And ah! at morn the monks' procession
Of the street will take possession:
Then long faces all the fashion
For a fasting town shall be.

I I I

- (a) "Vieus Aurore" (old friends) arranged by - *A. Leoni*
(b) "Si mes Vers" - - - - - *R. Hahn*
(c) "Chant Venitien" - - - - - *H. Bemberg*

MISS LINDSAY (accompanied by Mrs. David)

I V

Hark! The Trumpet Calleth - - - - *Buck*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Hark, the trumpet calleth us to meet the foe;
Now to arms, ye brave, your valor show!
See, the hostile host in serried ranks advance,
From afar bright gleams each lance.

To arms!

For the Fatherland, we strike the blow,
And in the dust shall be laid the foe.

O then to arms!

Our country calls; we must obey.

Ha! now the trumpet calleth us to meet the foe.
Then to arms, ye brave your valor show!

O proudly our banner floating o'er us,

See our banner o'er us,

While we onward march to the beat of the drum—
Still raise in loud refrain the chorus,

Rising loud the chorus, for victory!

Victory, aye victory is ours. We come, we come.

O then to arms,

For now the trumpet calleth us to meet the foe;
Then to arms, ye brave, your valor show!
See the hostile host in serried ranks advance;
From afar bright gleams each lance.

To arms!

Should we fall, oh! what mourning! Oh! what weeping!
But still for us would be eternal peace and joy.

Now the trumpet calleth us to meet the foe;

Now to arms, ye brave, your valor show!

Etc., etc.

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