

TWENTY-SECOND SEASON

1912—1913

The First Private Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odeon

Tuesday Evening, January the Twenty-first
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED

BY

JAROSLAV KOČIAN, VIOLINIST

MR. CHARLES HANBRIL AT THE PIANO

Program

PART FIRST

I

A Roundelay has been ringing *Reinhold L. Herman*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB.

A roundelay has been ringing o'er the flower-blown sward,
Tunes I have heard them singing which stole thru' soul and heart,
With longing sad, yet tender, while laughter and tears seem at rest,
Up, move your limbs so slender to Maytime's witching behest.

Then near cool woodland shadows, where lingers the cuckoo's call,
Rest on the fragrant meadows, when shades of evening fall;
Sing on, then, youths and maidens, of hope and of trysting time,
Mountains and vale re-echo the sounds of joy sublime.

Soon winter, stern, is nearing, gladness will soon depart,
But love that dwells deep within thee, leaves nevermore the heart;
Each year it leads thee deeper into enchanted land,
Whose gate an angel guardeth e'er with his magic wand.

And has the gladness been ringing o'er the flow'r-blown sward?
And were they burdens singing which steal thru' soul and heart?
Then think of tender yearning when longing and tears were at
rest;

Now move your limbs so slender to May's witching behest—
Heigho, Heigho, Heigho.

Bierbaum-Hirma.

II

Tschaikowsky

Concerto in D. Major

JAROSLAV KOCIAN

III

(a) Indian Mountain Song

Charles Wakefield Cadman

(b) Epitome

Victor Harris

(c) A Love Song

Granville Bantock

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB,

Mrs. Lulu Kunkel-Burg, Violin

Mr. P. G. Anton, Violincello

(a) O, thou mountain, turquoise mountain,
Standing stately, blue crown'd, silent,
Overlooking my love's wigwam,
Whisper him "I love."
Out thru' the morn with the honey bee,
Send I my thought like a bird to thee;
Singing happily, calling longingly,
Winging its flight with the honey bee,
Thus sings my thought to the heart of thee,
Some one is longing, some one is calling,
Some one is calling thee home.
Turquoise mountain, blue crowned, silent,
Overlooking my love's wigwam,
Whisper him "I love."

Nellie Richmond Eberhart.

(b) A rose leaf breaking thru' the earth,
A bird's nest sudden filled with mirth,
A heart with joy of beating rife,
And this is all we know of Life.

A rosebud's fragrant blossoming,
An early bird call in the spring,
A heart in tune with flower and dove,
And this is all we know of Love.

A withered rose whose petals fall,
A silent bird that hears no call,
A heart too still for one least breath,
And this is all we know of Death.

Charlotte Becker.

(c) Love is the rainbow of our stormy years,
Shining above the grey, the gloom,
With soft effulgence life it doth illumine,
A harbinger of hope, yet born of tears—
Love is the first awak'ning into breath,
Of the whole fragrance of the young heart's rose,
Which o'er life's morning heavenly sweetness throws;
Too soon its petals falling, fade to death.

Love is a well-spring in a burning noon,
Whisp'ring alone its joyful song
Where life, all weary, leans and listens long,
Then passing, onward goes, but ah! too soon.
Love like a star, hangs o'er the restless deep,
Where the soul, trembling, is on dark tides thrown;
In vigil tender, high in heaven alone,
The star its steadfast shining watch doth keep.

Helen F. Bantock.

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

Kocian

Goldmark

Wienianski

Intermezzo Pittoresco

Audaute Sostenuto

Polonaise

JAROSLAV KOCIAN

II

The Lake of the Dismal Swamp

H. Alexander Matthews

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB.

They made her a grave, too cold and damp
For a soul so warm and true,
And she's gone to the Lake of the Dismal Swamp,
Where, all night long, by a firefly lamp,
She paddles her white canoe.
"And her firefly lamp I soon shall see,
And her paddle I soon shall hear;
Long and loving our life shall be,
And I'll hide the maid in a cypress tree
When the footstep of Death is near."
Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds,
His path was rugged and sore,
Thru' tangled juniper, beds of reeds,
Thru' many a fen where the serpent feeds
And man never trod before.
And when on the earth he sank to sleep,
If slumber his eyelids knew,
He lay where the deadly vine doth weep
Its venomous tear, and nightly steep
The flesh with blistering dew.
And near him the she wolf stirred the brake,
And the copper snake breath'd in his ear,
Till he starting cried, from his dream awake,
"Oh! when shall I see the dusky Lake,
And the white canoe of my dear?"

He saw the Lake and a meteor bright—
Quick o'er its surface played;
"Welcome," he said, "my dear one's light"
And the dim shore echoed for many a night
The name of the death-cold maid.
Till he hollowed a boat of the birchen bark,
Which carried him out from shore.
Far, far he followed the meteor spark;
The wind was high, and the clouds were dark,
And the boat returned no more.
But oft, from the Indian hunter's camp
This lover and maid so true
Are seen, at the hour of midnight damp,
To cross the Lake by a firefly lamp,
And paddle their white canoe.

Thomas Moore.

III

Paganini

Hexentanz

JAROSLAV KOČIAN

IV

Sing, Maiden, Sing

Gaston Borch

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB.

Sing, maiden, sing!
Thy voice was made for singing;
List, and songs thou'lt hear
All thru' the wide world ringing;
Songs from the birds,
And songs from wind and showers,
And from the sea and flower bright,
In the dale and meadow growing,
And from the sea and from the brook,
O, tell me, maiden, tell me now,
Why should'st thou not be singing?

Say, hear'st thou not the gentle breeze
Around the roses sighing?
O, hear'st thou not the little roses
Softly to love replying?
Say, see'st thou not the lily, pale.
And see'st thou not the buttercup?
O, maiden, with the rosy mouth,
O, maiden, bright as lily fair,
O, maiden, with the golden hair,
Ah, hear the songs of birds on branches swinging.
And tell me, maid, why should'st thou not be singing?

O, hear the gentle breeze around the roses sighing,
O, hear the songs of birds,
O, hear the charming songs of nature,
And then, sweet maiden, sing;
Thy voice was made for singing.

Gaston Borch.

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