

TWENTY-SECOND SEASON

1912—1913

The Third Private Concert
OF
The Morning Choral Club
Saint Louis

Odeon

Friday Evening, April the Twenty-fifth
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED

BY

MR. CHRIS ANDERSON, BARYTONE

MR. CALVIN LAMPERT AT THE PIANO

Program

PART FIRST

I

- (a) The Call *Mark Andrews*
(b) The Awakening *Mabel W. Daniels*

MRS. AGNES CONRAD, Soprano, MRS. WALTER GREEN, Alto

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Love comes laughing up the valleys
Hand in hand with hoyden spring,
All the flower-people nodding
All the feathered folk arriving.
“Higher; higher”; call the thrushes,
“Wilder; freer”; breathe the trees,
And the purple mountains beckon
Upward to their mysteries.

Always farther leagues to wander,
Peak to peak and slope to slope,
Lips to sing, and feet to follow
Eyes to dream and heart to hope.
Tarry? nay, but who can tarry?
All the world is on the wing,
Love comes laughing up the valleys
Hand in hand with hoyden spring.

—*Reginald Wright-Kauffman.*

(b) Wake up, golden daffodils; Spring your queen draws nigh,
Wake up, dreaming violets; raise your heads on high,
Shame, indeed, should she appear
And find you snugly sleeping here.
Wake up, lilies tall, tell them one and all;
Spring is coming, Spring is coming—
Wake up modest crocuses, join the happy host
Who, the first their queen to greet, Spring doth love the most.
To the call of wak'ning breeze
Stirs the sap within the trees,
Wake up, lilacs, too, all the garden through
Spring is coming, Spring is coming.
Dreaming time for you now is past
April's smile warms the world at last;
Long your sleep in frozen beds
Lift then, lift your drooping heads,
Break thro' the earth's dark night and seek the light,
Forest, field and garden join the glad refrain,
Joyous birds among the boughs sing that song again:
Spring is coming, Spring is coming.

—*Richard Lincoln.*

II

(a) Secchi

Lungi dal car bene

(b) Schubert

Abendroth

(c) Schubert

Der Musensohn

(d) Rubinstein

Es blinkt der Thau

MR. CHRIS ANDERSON

III

- (a) You Stole My Love *Walter Macfarren*
(b) It Was a Bowl of Roses *Victor Harris*
(c) The Gypsies *Johannes Brahms*
Arranged by Harry Rowe Shelley

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) You stole my love, fy upon you, fy;
You stole my love, fy, fy, a;
Guessed you not—what a pain it is to prove,
You for your love would die, a;
And henceforth never longer,
Be such a crafty wronger;
But when deceit takes such a fall,
Then farewell, sly device and all—
You stole my love, fy fy, upon you.

Verse written in 1553 by Anthony Munday.

- (b) It was a bowl of roses
It was a bowl of roses
There in the bowl they lay
Languishing, languishing, glorying,
Languishing, glorying, glowing—
Glorying, glowing their life away—
And the soul of them rose like a presence
Into me crept and grew;
And filled me with something, some one,
Oh, was it you?

—*W. E. Henley.*

(c) Ah; so idly o'er the mountains wending,
The merry song with laughter blending
From out the Gypsies' land we take our way,
And scatter on the winds our song so gay.
Ah, we go lightly—
Ah, we go brightly
We dance with eager footsteps flying.
Now, where the grass grows,
Now, where the wind blows,
Where the shadows 'neath the trees are lying;
Music sounds and we are flying.
Free from care we onward stray,
Ripe fruits grow beside the way,
Where the dancing streams abound
And laughing waters gaily sound.
Like the birds I make my nest
Among the reeds and take my rest.
I can read the starry skies
All that in the future lies.
There it shines, there it shines, eager lovers.
Come then, you who now would be told
If your sweetheart verily loves you:
Bring the Gypsies shining gold
And your fortune unfolds before you;
Would you know who verily loves you?
Come then, and bring the Gypsies your shining gold
And your fortune lies before you.

—*English version by Carlotta H. Coursen.*

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

(a) Massenet

Sous les Branches

(b) De Lara

Rondel de l'adieu

(c) Old French

Menuet d'exaudet

(d) Hue

J'ai pleuré en rêve

MR. CHRIS ANDERSON

II

O'er the Sea

Vincent D'Judy

MRS. E. GEORGE PAYNE

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

O'er the sea, cloudily, dim, a veil is spreading
As on wings how it soars on and on,
Yonder ships, sullen and slow
Glide noiseless o'er the water
Pilots who prayfully watch
Grope their ways among the dim shadows.
But on the sullen horizon
Behold, there's a roseate light,
A golden gleam breaks thro' the vapors,
And over the waves there darts a sullen ray.
How it lightens; how it sparkles:
Brighter and brighter.
'Tis the dawning—'tis the day—
Welcome, O sun
Thou, O sun, orb of the creation,
Star of day, conquering day:
In thine embrace how bountiful
Nature gathers new strength, grows fairer still.
Star of day, radiance untarnished,
Ah: bright sun, star of desire in thine embrace,
In thine ardent caresses, O king, creation all,
Gathering strength, grows fairer still.
Lo: the mighty disk waxes dim and disappears
Now hardly a ray is yet remaining
And the light is lost, the glimmer of golden light
In overpowering gloom—
All is somber—all is dead.
O'er the sea, cloudily dim a veil is spreading
Denser yet, how it rises and rolls.
Wary pilots, feeling their way
Watchfully peering shoreward:
There are the reefs, they are there,
Looming phantom-like and fearful.

—*English version by Dr. Th. Baker.*

III

(a) Schneider

When the Dew is Falling

(b) Harty

My Lagan Love (Old Irish)

(c) Speaks

To You

(d) Metcalf

Love and Springtime

MR. CHRIS ANDERSON

IV

Egyptian Bridal Procession *Charles Wakefield Cadman*

(By special request)

MRS. IRENE C. DOBYNE

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Behold the bride in her palanquin,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day,
Her stately camels bear her on
Thro' revelry and mimic fray,
Now dancing feet prepare the path,
And singing maidens cheer the way;
Behold the bride in her palanquin,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day.

Solo. Tell me, O ye ancient Memphian palms,
Tell me, O ye burning borderlands,
Will his heart to me be a crown of green,
Or a barren waste of desert sand?
Tell me, O thou sunlit, sacred Nile,
Tell me, O thou fount from Paradise,
Will his heart for me be a flood of joy,
Or a failing spring where the thirsty sigh?

How long the merry cavalcade!
How loud the songs along the way!
Behold the bride, the happy bride,
With palanquin and camels gay,
Who comes to meet her lord to-day.

—*Nelle Richmond Eberhart.*

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