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# First Private Concert

OF

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MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY  
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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25TH, 1913

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THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY

MR. HECTOR DUFRANNE, Baritone - *Chicago Grand Opera Co.*



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# Program

## PART I

Drinking Song

- - - -

*Carl Busch*

### I

Ho, ho, ho, etc.

Come, drink to my love, all drink to my love,  
All drink to my love, so true,

Yes, ever true.

Never coy, never cold; never proud, never bold;

Yes, ever bright, and ever new; ever new, ever true; ah!

Ha ha ha, etc., ho, ho, etc.

Like the bright stars above is the faith of my love,

Whenever I come to woo;

My love so glad and true, greets me when I come to woo.

Though the heart may be sad,

Her smile makes it glad,

With a kiss, sweet as morning dew.

Ha ha ha ha ha, ever true; ever new, ever true, etc.

O, when my weary heart would rest from toil and care,

I seek my love, and find consolation there.

Ah! would you know her name,

O would you know her name,

For she is mine, for she is thine, for she is mine,

is thine, is thine:

I sing of wine, of ruby, ruddy wine,

Yes, ruby, ruddy wine;

'Tis love, 'tis love for thee, 'tis love for me,

'Tis love for thee, for me, for all, for all, for all.

Come, drink to my love,

All drink to my love, so true,

Yes ever true.

Ho ho ho, etc.

Never coy, never cold; never proud, never bold;

Yet ever bright, and ever new,

Ever new, ever true, ah!

Ha ha ha, etc.

Like the bright stars above,

Is the faith of my love,

Whenever I come to woo;

ho, ho.

My love is glad and true,

Greets me when I come to woo;

With her kiss sweet as morning dew.

Though the heart may be sad,

Her smile makes it glad

With a kiss, sweet as morning dew, ha ha.

The ruby wine. Yes, ruby wine;

My love is wine, is wine, ha ha.

## II

For Baritone:

- (a) Avec tes Yeux Mignonne - - *Ed. Lassen*
- (b) Novembre - - - - *Ed. Tremisot*
- (c) Le Vent - - - - *R. Wibier*

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### III

- (a) Tulita - - - - *Frederick Stevenson*  
(b) The Folk Song - - - - *E. Kremser*

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#### TULITA

La la la, etc.

Hast thou not seen, child, when comes the evening  
From off the warm sea the breezes blow?

La la la — the breezes blow.

And in the high arch of heaven's mirror,  
The golden clouds, tinged with sunset's glow?  
with sunset's glow?

Hast thou not heard, dear, the joyous song birds,  
Their lay outpouring where brambles meet?

La la la — where brambles meet?

In thrilling measure from fragrant thickets  
Peals forth the call, "Ah, my dear, my sweet!"  
My dear, my sweet, la la.

The great Creator, with wondrous power  
Hath formed the wide world, the land, the sea;

La la la — the land, the sea;

And in their beauty my soul would revel,  
If thou wert mine, dear, didst thou love me.  
Didst thou love me.

Close to thy heart, then, as breathes the white swan,  
While pleads my harp, dear, in plaintive tone;

La la la — in plaintive tone;

Of love I'll sing thee, in verses tender,  
Tulita mine! Ah, my love, my own!  
Tulita, Tulita mine! La la.

#### THE FOLK SONG

A miller ponder'd erewhile a song,  
By woodland streamlet pouring,  
A huntsman gave it a tune ere long,  
That rang like forest-roaring.

The mill-wheel clatter'd the time thereto,  
They sang it beside the rill, oh!  
The pines in the forest the tones renew,  
And yonder and yon by the brook the willow,  
And yon by the brooklet the willow.

Yet pours the stream, the woods are ringing;  
Yet pours the stream, the forest yet sounds,  
Their tones in the hills are ringing  
Where joy or sorrow e'er resounds,  
The heart of the nation is singing.  
Yet pours the stream, the forest yet sounds,  
Their tones in (o'er) the hills are ringing  
Where joy or sorrow e'er resounds,  
resounds, where sorrow resounds,  
The heart of the nation is singing.

## Intermission Of Ten Minutes

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

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

# Program

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## PART 2

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### I

For Baritone:

“Legend of the Sagebrush,”

From JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME . . . *Massenet*

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## II

Three Fishers - - - - - *R. Goldbeck*

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Three fishers went sailing out into the west,  
Out into the west as the sun went down;  
Each thought on the woman who lov'd him the best,  
And the children stood watching (watch) them out of the town.  
For men must work and women must weep,  
For men must work and women must weep,  
Tho' there's little to earn, and many to keep,  
And the harbor bar be moaning, moaning, moaning.

Three wives sat up in the light-house tower,  
the light-house tower,  
And they trimm'd the lamps as the sun went down,  
as the sun went down.  
They look'd at the squall, and they look'd at the shower,  
And the night rack came rolling up, ragged and brown;  
But men must work, and women must weep,  
must weep, must weep,  
Tho' the storms be sudden, the waters deep,  
And the harbor bar be moaning, moaning, moaning.

Three corpses lay out on the shining sands,  
In the morning gleam as the tide went down;  
And the women are weeping and wringing their hands,  
For those who will never (ne'er) come back to the town;  
For men must work and women must weep,  
For men must work and women must weep,  
And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep,  
And good bye to the bar and its moaning, moaning, moaning.

III

For Baritone:

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|-----|---------------------|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| (a) | Si tu le voulais    | - | - | - | - | <i>Paolo Tosti</i> |
| (b) | Noel Païen          | - | - | - | - | <i>Massenet</i>    |
| (c) | Le Devin du Village | - | - | - | - | <i>Gretry</i>      |

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## IV

I Love but Thee - - - A. M. Storch

### THE APOLLO CLUB

I love but thee,  
I love but thee, for love thee e'er must I,  
    For love thee e'er must I,  
I love but thee, 'twere vain my love to fly,  
I love but thee, for love thee e'er must I.

I love but thee,  
I love but thee, 'tis heaven's own decree,  
    A spell that holdeth me.  
I love but thee, for love, for love thee e'er must I,  
I love but thee, for love thee e'er must I.

I love but thee, yes, I love thee,  
I love thee as the rose its verdant spray,  
I love thee as the rose its verdant spray,  
I love but thee, yes, I love but thee,  
I love but thee, as the sun, as the sun his ardent ray.

I love thee, I love thee, thou art the breath I draw,  
    Thou art the breath I draw,  
I love thee, love thee, for to love thee is my law.  
    For to love thee, to love thee is my law.

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