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OF

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Program

PART FIRST

I

Sketches from Italy

Phillip Gretscher

- (a) Tarentella
- (b) In Venice
- (c) Carretta Siciliana

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Whirl thee, twirl thee, sway thee deftly,
Bare the feet that trip so softly,
Whirl thee, twirl thee, sway thee deftly
Bruna riccintella!

Hear the castanets a-clapping
Clinking chains and footsteps tapping
Bella, bella riccintella!

Eyes shine bright, hearts beat for thee, dear
Dar'st thou dance thro' life with me, dear?
Come, oh come, sweet riccintella,
Riccintella!

- (b) Hark! from San Marco the vespers have sounded,
Red the sky and like silver the sea,
From the lagoons soft breezes inviting,
Gentle and cool are wafted to me.
Golden the roofs, and the twilight is fading,
Ah! longs my love for the evening, as well?
Soon 'twill be night, and the gondola waiting!
Sweet it is, sitting together to sail,
Lazily lie on billowy cushions,
Silently glide on one's glittering way;
Speechless to ponder, dreamily wonder,
Free from the withering heat of the day.

(c) Gay my frock, my wagon gay,
Short the time, and long the way;
All the bells ring merrily,
Eh! a jolly fellow's he,
Trot, my faithful donkey!
As it is, we've over four,
Still, there's always room for more;
Faster, Faster!
Up or down, it matters not,
Don't go slow, keep on the trot,
Snap the whip, and sing a song,
Laughing as we roll along,
Trot, my faithful donkey.

—*English Version by Henry G. Chapman.*

II

Prelude to "Lohengrin"

Wagner

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

III

(a) I hear a Harp *Johannes Brahms*

(b) A Page from Homer *N. Rimsky-Korsakow*

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AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) I hear a harp so mild and soft,
It tells of love and longing;
The troubled heart it bears aloft,
And long-pent tears are thronging.

O flow, ye tears, I stay ye not!
O break, thou heart, in anguish!
The love I mourn is unforgot,
In sorrow must I languish!

—*English Version, Natalie Macfarren.*

(b) Eos appears in the heavens,
The goddess with rosy fingers
Radiant she rises from blissful repose,
Tithonos' enchantress,
Bearing the shimmer of dawn,
To mortals alike and immortals.

—*Text after Homer, English Version by G. J. S. W.*

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

The Blesséd Damozel

Claude Debussy

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AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

The blessed damozel leaned out
From the gold bar of Heaven;
Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even;
She had three lilies in her hand,
And the stars in her hair were seven.

Her robe, ungirt from clasp to hem,
No wrought flowers did adorn,
But a white rose of Mary's gift,
For service meetly worn;
Her hair that lay along her back
Was yellow like ripe corn.

Heard hardly, some of her new friends
Amid their loving games,
Spake evermore among themselves
Their virginal chaste names;
And the souls, mounting up to God
Went by her like thin flames.

And still she bowed herself and stooped
Out of the circling charm;
Until her bosom must have made
The bar she leaned on warm,
And the lilies lay as if asleep
Along her bended arm.

The sun was gone now; the curled moon
Was like a little feather
Fluttering far down the gulf; and now
She spoke through the still weather,
Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had, when they sang together.

“I wish that he were come to me,
For he will come,” she said.
“Have I not prayed in Heaven?—on earth,
Oh Lord, has he not pray’d?
Are not two prayers a perfect strength?
And shall I feel afraid?”

“When round his head the aureole clings,
And he is clothed in white,
I’ll take his hand, and go with him
To the deep wells of light;
We will step down, as to a stream
And bathe there in God’s sight.”

“We two will lie in the shadow of
That living, mystic tree,
Within whose secret growth the Dove
Is sometimes felt to be,
While every leaf that His plumes touch
Saith His name audibly.”

“We two,” she said, “will seek the groves
Where the Lady Mary is,
With her five hand-maidens, whose names
Are five, sweet symphonies,
Cecily, Gertrude, Magdalen,
Margaret and Rosalys.”

“He shall fear, haply, and be dumb;
Then will I lay my cheek
To his, and tell about our love,
Not once abashed or weak;
And the dear mother will approve
My pride, and let me speak.”

“Herself shall bring us, hand in hand,
To Him round whom all souls
Kneel, the clear-ranged unnumbered heads
Bound with their aureoles;
And angels, meeting us, shall sing
To their citherns and citoles.”

“There will I ask of Christ the Lord
This much for him and me:—
Only to live as once on earth
With Love, only to be,
As then awhile, forever now
Together, I and he.”

She gazed and listened, and then said,
Less sad of speech than mild,—
“All this is when he comes,” she ceased.
The light thrilled towards her field
With angels in strong level flight,
Her eyes prayed, and she smiled.

(I saw her smile.) But soon their path
Was vague in distant spheres.
And then she cast her arms along
The golden barriers,
And laid her face between her hands,
And wept—(I heard her tears).

—Adapted from the original poem of Daniel Gabriel Rossetti, by
Frank Damrosch.

II

En Saga

Sibelius

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

III

Aria, "Pace, pace, mio Dio"
from "La Forza del Destino"

Verdi

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The Flower Maidens'' ‘Parsifal’’ *Richard Wagner*

MRS. BRADFORD, MRS. CHAPPELL

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THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Come! Come! Lovely youth;
Come! Come! I'll be thy flower!
Come dancing and gliding,
Bliss unshadowed I'll shower.
The garden's pride and odor we've given;
In Spring-time we were riven,
We, here again in sunlight and summer,
To bloom for thee, happy comer.
Oh! be but kind and true,
And grudge not the flowers their due;
If thou wilt not love us and cherish
We quickly must wither and perish.
Come! Come! Lovely youth,
Come hither, I'll be thy flower.
No, I claim thee forever!
No, here! I am the fairest!
No, I am fairer, I!

—*Arranged for Concert Purposes by Ernest R. Kroeger.*

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