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PART 1

Sailor's Song

- - - - - *J. Mosenthal*

I

Give me a fresh'ning breeze ahead,
While swift the broad prow dips;
While far and wide the foam is spread,
And the salt is on our lips.
Like winged steeds the billows leap,
Their white manes dashed with brine;
Hurrah! There's nothing like the deep,
Where'er the sun may shine.

Where'er the sun may shine, my boys,
There's nothing like the sea;
The spirit never soars so high,
The heart ne'er bounds so free,
As when the briny billows bear
With giant arms the ship:
I seem e'en now to taste the air
Of freedom on my lip!

Of freedom on my lip, my boys,
The dash, the foam, the spray;
The chorus of the elements,
Rough sounding on their way;
The laughing surges on our lee,
Careering in their mirth:
Hurrah! one hour upon the sea
Is worth a year on earth.

II

For Contralto:

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|-----------------------|---|---|---|----------------------|
| (a) Ich Ging Mit Lust | - | - | - | <i>Gustav Mahler</i> |
| (b) Nicht Wiedersehen | - | - | - | <i>Gustav Mahler</i> |
| (c) Hans und Grethe | - | - | - | <i>Gustav Mahler</i> |

MISS CHRISTINE MILLER

ICH GING MIT LUST

(From "Des Knaben Wunderhorn")

(Literal translation by M. Berlitz.)

I took a stroll across the verdant grove,
I heard the little birds singing,
They sang of youth, they sang of love—
The little birds in the verdant grove,
How I loved to hear their singing!

Now sing, now sing, Miss Nightingale;
Sing this for my dear beloved:
Do come, do come when darkness reigns,
When no one is in the street or lanes
Then come to me, then come to me;
The door I will then open, yes, open.

The day went by, the hour was late,
He came to his sweetheart, his sweetheart so loving,
He knock'd quite softly at the gate;
"Art sleeping or awake, dear child?
So long I have been standing, so long I have been standing."

The moon she looks through windows bright
With smiles at raptured lovers,
The nightingale sang all through the night;
Thou somnolent maiden fair,
Oh! take care, oh, do take care:
Why has thy sweet lover departed?

NICHT WIEDERSEHEN

(From "Des Knaben Wunderhorn")

(Literal translation by M. Berlitz.)

And now, good-bye, my sweetest beloved girl,
I must now be parting from thee,
We'll meet again next summer—
Then I shall come back to thee;
Good-bye, good-bye, my sweetest beloved girl,
my sweetest beloved girl.

And when the youth returned again,
About his dearest he asked:
"Where is my beautiful sweetheart
That I have left alone?"

In the churchyard cold she is lying,
Buried three days ago;
The weeping and the sighing
Brought her to her grave.
Good-bye, my sweetest beloved girl,
my sweetest beloved girl.

Now I will go to the churchyard yon,
Will look upon my darling's grave,
Her name will I be calling, be calling
For e'er till her answer comes.

"Oh, my dearest beloved girl
Open your mournful grave,
You hear no church bell ringing,
You hear no birds' sweet singing,
You see neither sunshine nor moon!
Good-bye, good-bye, my sweetest, beloved girl."

HANS UND GRETHE

(Volkslied)

(Literal translation by M. Berlitz.)

Ring a-ring a-rosy,
All jolly folks come dance and roam,
If cares you have, leave them at home!
He that may his sweetheart kiss,
How happy he is!

Why little Hans, you have none?
Go, look for one.
A loving sweetheart is something nice,
Hurra! Hurra!

Ring a-ring a-rosy,
Oh, Gretchen, why don't you join the dance?
And why at Hans only glance?

We are in the month of May,
And all nature is gay!
Oh, look at the foolish Hans,
He is running to dance,
He looks for a sweetheart, hurra!
She's found! hurra! hurra! hurra! hurra!

III

- (a) I Intended An Ode - - *William Y. Webbe*
(b) Sing Heigh-Ho! - - - *Victor Harris*

THE APOLLO CLUB

I INTENDED AN ODE

I intended an Ode, and it turn'd to a Sonnet.
It began à la mode, I intended an Ode;
But Rose crossed the road in her latest new bonnet.
I intended an Ode, and it turned to a Sonnet.

SING HEIGH-HO!

There sits a bird on every tree;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
And courts his love as I do thee;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
Young maids, young maids must marry.

There grows a flower on every bough;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
Its petals kiss I'll show you how;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
Young maids, young maids must marry.

The Sun's a bridegroom, Earth a bride;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
The Earth shall pass, but Love abide;
Sing Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho!
Young maids, young maids must marry.

IV

For Piano:

- (a) Caprice (from "Alceste") *Gluck-Saint-Saëns*
- (b) Minuett, G major - - - *Beethoven*
- (c) March Militaire - - *Schubert-Tausig*

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II

To Diane

- - - - -

Victor Harris

THE APOLLO CLUB

The ruddy poppies bend and bow;
Diane, do you remember?
The sun you knew shines proudly now,
The lake still lists the breeze's vow.
Your towers are fairer for their stains,
Each stone you smiled upon remains,
Sing low, sing low, Where is Diane?
Diane, Diane, do you remember?

I come to find you thro' the years;
Diane, do you remember?
For none may rule my love's soft fears,
Your sisters here are not your peers.
I seek you through yon tarnished halls,
Pale sorrow on my spirit falls.
High low, high low, Where is Diane?
Diane, Diane, do you remember?

I crush the poppies where I tread,
Diane, do you remember?
Your flower of life, so bright, so red!
She does not hear! Diane is dead!
I pace the sunny bow'rs alone
Where nought of her remains but stone,
Sing low, sing low, Where is Diane?
Diane, Diane, does not remember.

III

For Piano:

Sonata, B flat Minor - - - - *Chopin*

Grave—Doppio Movimento—Scherzo—Marche funebre—
Finale (Winds over the Grave)

MISS MYRTLE ELVYN

IV

Dreaming - - - - *Harry Rowe Shelley*

THE APOLLO CLUB

Dreaming, just dreaming, as bed-time draws nigh;
Waking dear mem'ries as twilight rays die;
Thinking of days that are now long gone by;
 Dreaming, just dreaming, (a dream) that's all.
I see a farm house and the old red mill;
I hear the song of the whip-poor-will;
Tho' long ago, the picture (it) haunts me still;
 Dreaming, just dreaming, (Ah!) that's all.

Dreaming, just dreaming, I see home again;
Tho' it brings heart-aches, it's worth all the pain;
In it is rest for my poor aching brain;
 Dreaming, just dreaming, (a dream) that's all.
It lets me wander as a child once more;
My friends return from that far-away shore;
From this dull earth my feelings heav'nward soar;
 Dreaming, just dreaming, (Ah!) that's all.

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