

TWENTY-THIRD SEASON

1913—1914

The Second Private Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odeon

Friday Evening, April the Twenty-fourth
Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED

BY

MR. REINALD WERRENATH,

Baritone.

S.L.
782.6
M 866p

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III

- (a) Through the Rushes, by the River *Arthur Foote*
(b) For You *Victor Harris*
(c) Persian Serenade *H. Alexander Matthews*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Through the rushes, by the river,
Runs a drowsy tremor sweet,
And the waters stir and shiver
In the darkness at their feet;
From the sombre East upstealing,
Gradual, with slow revealing,
Comes the dawn,
And with a sigh night goes by.

Here and there, to mildest wooing,
Folded buds are open blown,
And the drops, their leaves bedewing
Like to seed pearls thickly sown,
Sinking with the blessing olden,
Deep into each calyx golden,
A supreme behest obey, then melt away.

And while robes of splendor trailing,
Fitly deck the glowing morn,
And a fragrance fresh exhaling
Greets her loveliness new born;
'Midst divine melodic voicings,
'Midst delicious mute rejoicings,
Strong as when the world began, awakens Pan!

—*Florence Earle Coates.*

(b) Though perfumes scent the air,
And the skies are soft and blue,
Though shores be fresh and fair,
I long for you.

I sigh for cold gray skies
And the chill sleet slanting through.
It is fair, but I shut my eyes
And I long, I long for you.

—*Walter Learned.*

(c) Hark, as the twilight pale
Tenderly glows,
Hark, as the nightingale
Wakes from repose!
Only when, spangling high,
Stars fill the darkling sky,
Unto the nightingale
Listens the rose.

Here where the fountaintide
Murmuring flows,
Airs from the mountain side
Fan thy repose.
Eyes of thine, glistening,
Look on me, listening,
I am thy nightingale,
Thou art my rose.

Sweeter the strain he weaves,
Now, as her balmy leaves
Blushingly close.
Better than minstrelsy,
Lips that meet kissingly,
Silence, thy nightingale,
Kiss me, my rose.

—*Bayard Taylor.*

Program

PART SECOND

V

“She Dwells by Great Kenhawa’s Side”

S. Coleridge Taylor

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

She dwells by great Kenhawa’s side,
In valleys green and cool,
And all her hope and all her pride,
Are in the village school.

Her soul, like the transparent air
That robes the hills above,
Though not of earth, encircles there
All things with arms of love.

She reads to them at eventide
Of one who came to save;
To cast the captive chains aside,
And liberate the slave.

And oft the blessed tune foretells
When all men shall be free,
And musical as silver bells
Their falling chains shall be.

Long since beneath the Southern sky,
Their outbound sails have spread,
While she in deep humility
Now earns her daily bread.

It is their prayers which never cease
That clothe her with such grace,
Their blessing is the light of peace
That shines upon her face.

—*Henry W. Longfellow.*

Calamity
✓ 1993

VI

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| (a) Before the Crucifix | } | <i>Frank La Forge</i> |
| (b) To a Messenger | | |
| (c) The Wolf Song | | <i>Theodore Levy</i> |
| (d) Little Grey House in the West | } | <i>Herman Löhr</i> |
| (e) The Ringers | | |

MR. REINALD WERRENATH

VII

The White Butterflies

Henry B. Gaul

MRS. ALBERT D. CHAPPELL

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Fly, white butterflies, out to sea,
Fly, Fly, Fly, Fly—
Frail white wings for the wind to try,
Small white wings that we scarce can see.

Here and there may a chance-caught eye
Here and there, Here and there.
Note in a score of yon twain or three
Brighter or darker tinge or dye.

Some fly light as a laugh of glee,
Some fly soft as a low, long sigh,
All to this haven where each would be.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne.

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Mrs. George L. Zimmerer.