

TWENTY-FOURTH SEASON

1914—1915

The Second Private Concert
OF
The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odéon

Tuesday Evening, April the Twentieth
Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED

BY

MADAME JULIA CLAUSSEN,
Contralto.

MRS. CARL J. LUYTIES AT THE PIANO

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Program

PART FIRST

The Gateway of Ispahan

Arthur Foote

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

In the arched gate-way of fair Ispahan,
Where shadows all day long in ambush lurk
Ready to steal abroad at night-fall,
Sits Omar, the story-teller,
Around him sit the chief men of the city,
They that be Princes and potentates of Ispahan,
All listening tireless to the tales he tells.

Through the long afternoon like fountain-fall
Runs on the tale till the dim air is sweet
With music of its murmurous syllables,
The liquid, melting cadences which drop
From Omar's lips like honey from the comb,
Spell-bound sit they who hear.

Through the long afternoon like fountain-fall
Runs on the tale till the dim air is sweet
With music of its murmurous syllables.
In the arched gate-way of fair Ispahan,
Where shadows all day long in ambush lurk
Ready to steal abroad at night-fall
Sits Omar, the story-teller.
And long the shadows grow
Of the tall camels passing and of slaves
Who watch, who watch their masters, envying their ease—
In the cool gate-way of fair Ispahan.

—From "Told in the Gate," by Arlo Bates.

II

(a) Feldeinsamkeit	<i>Brahms</i>
(b) Standchen	<i>Brahms</i>
(c) Traum durch die Dammerung	<i>Strauss</i>
(d) Verborgenheit	<i>Wolf</i>
(e) Er ist's	<i>Wolf</i>

MADAME JULIA CLAUSSEN

III

- (a) Cradle Song
(b) Serenade

T. Tertius Noble
Richard Strauss

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Sleep—sleep—beauty bright,
Dreaming in the joys of night;
Sleep, sleep; in thy sleep
Little sorrows sit and weep.

Sweet babe, in thy face
Soft desires I can trace,
Secret joys and secret smiles,
Little pretty infant wiles.

As thy softest limbs I feel,
Smiles as of the morning steal
O'er thy cheek, and o'er thy breast,
Where thy little heart doth rest.

Oh, the cunning wiles that creep
In thy little heart asleep!
When thy little heart doth wake,
Then the dreadful light shall break.

—*William Blake.*

(b) Awake—and rise!—Yet make not a sound
Lest others from slumber you waken!
The brook flows unheard—the leaves silence-bound
Scarce sway, by the light breezes shaken.
Then soundlessly, sweetheart, for sound betrays—
Place hand on the latch and it silently raise!

And stepping as softly as elves in their flight,
Tripping it from flower to flower,
Dart swiftly forth in the moon-lit night:
I wait you in dark verdur'd bower.
The blossoms a-dreaming where murmurs the lake
Make fragrant the air. Love alone is awake!

Draw nearer! For sweet twilight hovering,
These linden shadows blesses,
The nightingale overhead shall sing.
Shall sing and dream of your caresses,
While the roses, rous'd by the dawn's golden light,
Glow red, glow red with the raptur'd bliss of the night!
—A. F. von Schack.

IV

(a) Aria from "Le Prophete"

Meyerbeer

(b) Pastorale

Bizet

MADAME JULIA CLAUSSEN

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

V

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| (a) Drom | <i>Sjogren</i> |
| (b) Til mit hjertes Dronning | <i>Backer-Grondahl</i> |
| (c) Fra Monte Pincio | <i>Grieg</i> |
| (d) Serenata | <i>Peterson-Berger</i> |

MADAME JULIA CLAUSSEN

VI

The Legend of Miana

H. de Fontenailles

MISS MARIE BECKER, Soprano

AND

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(Miana, in her virgin beauty, bears the mysterious power of inspiring song in the forest birds, of spreading abundance over the fields, of awakening the flowers by a glance, and of perfuming them with a smile.)

One morning, as tho' in the wild-wood,
From man and his dwellings, afar,
A lonely wild rose was discover'd,
'Twas so they had found her, Miana.

In her eyes were far away gleamings,
They vied with the hue of the sky,
On her face the smile of an angel,
And her sweet voice rang with joy..

Under her feet—the meadow grasses
Sprang up, and the heavy grain
Gently sway'd to her breath in passing,
And the birds in her song would join.

The tiny maiden, as a dower,
Of mysterious marvelous might,
Brought those who had found her and rear'd her
A store of good luck and delight.

One eve, alas! Miana had disappear'd
Nor could they find her in wood or in meadow,
And the wise ones said She is no more!
Her dog moan'd her for long at the door.

And soon the flow'rs, now she of love had 'reft them,
Began to fade in despair that she left them,
Miana! Miana! didst thou hide any sorrow,
Or was it fear of an unknown to-morrow?

(Continued on page 18)

When the spring-time return'd once more,
The vines around her window waving,
And the lilac before her door
Not a sign told of their reviving,
All seemed by winter yet congeal'd.
Song there was none in wood or meadow,
No lily bloom, no green a-field,
No reed a-glance in sun and shadow.

O maiden roses of the year, her companions in play,
Ye who so often follow'd her in the sunset time of May,
Now don your robes of snowy white, your virgin brows incline;
With faded garlands of the yew, rue and myrtle entwine;
And everywhere go singing for her, who has left us forlorn,
All ye maidens within the chapel for our Miana pray and mourn!

Miana, whose tender smile made the flowers rejoice,
Miana, who our woe can beguile with the charm of thy voice,
Whose soul is as pure as a clear mountain rill,
Miana, whom nature adores, for whom ev'ry songster sits mournful
and still.

Return, Miana! Return!

O hear our song!

Come and waken the flowers that have slept, slept so long.

Late snows of winter all around—
Were lying still upon the ground,
And the night, yet sullenly brooding,
Would not brook the sun's wan intruding,
To dawn in day;
All was asleep as numb with cold,
The skies did weep, the day Miana, the forest flower,
Forlornly weeping, woe-begone,
And in front of her door,
Sang her song, all weary and wan.

Gaudy butterflies were after me winning,
And the loveliest one was my woe beginning!
Said he, There's a rose, far away and lonely,
A red glowing rose, I light on her only,
O come, follow me, her kiss will delight thee,
She's longing for thee—the rose doth invite thee!

(Continued on page 19)

Then I followed him, but the glowing rose
My heart stole away, her own but to close
And the Butterfly, like a flaming fire,
Bore away my soul, in love and desire.

Lo! ev'ry bough its leafy array is yielding,
Every bird a-new its nest is building,
Green is the earth with her grasses and bowers,
Under her feet spring the opening flowers.

But not a bird has ever sung again,
No ear has fill'd on the glistening grain,
Even the flow'rs, her delight and her pride,
Tho' all in bloom, yet of perfume are void.

The Butterfly of Love had stol'n her heart away,
And for him she had lost her soul, then, for aye!

—*Stephan Bordese.*

—*English version by Dr. Th. Baker.*

VII

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| (a) When I bring to you coloured toys | <i>Carpenter</i> |
| (b) The Cry of Rachel | <i>Turner Salter</i> |
| (c) Sacrament | <i>Mac Dermid</i> |
| (d) With the Goslings | <i>Kaun</i> |

MADAME JULIA CLAUSSEN

VIII

Song of the Rhine Maidens, from "Götterdämmerung"

Richard Wagner

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

The sun-god sendeth rays of splendor ;
Night reigns in the waters.
Once did they beam when brave and bright
Our father's gold yet in them glittered.

Rhine-gold, clearest gold !
How brilliantly once thou streamedst,
Beauteous star of waters !
Wei-a-la-la, wei-a-la-la !

Fair sun-god, send to us the hero,
Who again our gold will give us !
If it were ours, thine ardent eye,
No more should we look on with envy !

Rhine gold ! clearest gold,
How gladly wouldst stream, then,
Glorious star of waters !
Wie-a-la, wei-a-la-la !

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Saint Louis

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