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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1916

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Program

PART ONE

Autumn

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Richard Trunk

THE APOLLO CLUB

I

AUTUMN.

I.

When in purple sheen
Cluster'd grapes are seen,
And the willow-tree with frost is gray;
Autumn flowers blush,
And the speeding thrush
From the blackthorn sings her parting lay.
Then farewell, ye meadows,
Mountains, piny shadows,
Parson, baker, mayor and miller, all!
No more wandering,
For the town's the thing
And the Roland by the city hall.

II.

When from far and near
Hounds are baying clear,
And the slender doe is bleeding sore;
When the busy mouse
To her winter house
Drags the last of all her beechen store.
Then farewell, ye meadows,
Mountains, piny shadows,
Parson, baker, mayor and miller, all!
No more wandering,
For the town's the thing
And the Roland by the city hall.

III.

Fairest Marguerite,
Stop your crying, sweet!
With the swallows I'll again be here;
If I die before,
You must weep no more,
For 'twill spoil your pretty eyes my dear.
When in purple sheen
Cluster'd grapes are seen,
And the willow-tree with frost is gray;
Autumn flowers blush,
And the speeding thrush
From the blackthorn sings her parting lay.
 Then farewell, ye meadows,
 Mountains, piny shadows,
 Parson, baker, mayor and miller, all!
 No more wandering,
 For the town's the thing
 And the Roland by the city hall.
Fairest Marguerite,
Stop your crying, sweet!
Ye meadows all (Then) farewell!

II

For Tenor:

- (a) The Nightingale - - - *MacDowell*
- (b) A Spirit Flower - - - *Campbell Tipton*
- (c) Yesterday and Today - - - *Spross*

MR. CHARLES HARRISON

III

- (a) To Me Thou Art a Flower - - *Daniel Protheroe*
- (b) The Brook and the Nightingale - *Filke-MacDowell*

THE APOLLO CLUB

TO ME THOU ART A FLOWER.

To me thou art a flower,
So pure and chaste and fair;
I see thee with the sorrow
Of a divine despair.
Dear child, upon thy forehead
My hands in prayer are placed,
That God may keep thee always
So pure and fair and chaste.

THE BROOK AND THE NIGHTINGALE.

I.

Woodland brooklet running fast, Ah tell, Ah tell,
Why dost hurry on so swift, past nook and dell?
I haste on to flowers sweet
Blooming (that bloom) in the field and fell,
And softly kiss, and kiss, their feet.

II.

From the shadow of the rose, O, nightingale,
Why sing'st thou so tenderly, when day doth fail?
I sing to my love at night,
For (the) filmy moonlight pale, is true love's light,
The moonlight pale is true love's light.

III.

O brooklet and nightingale, could I with thee
Quickly to my lov'd one fly through wood and lea,
Softly would I sing with thee,
Songs of love (of love songs full) tenderly,
And sing with thee, Full tenderly.

Intermission Of Ten Minutes

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

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

C A cordial invitation is
extended to such of your
friends, as you think would
enjoy the advantages
afforded by an Associate
Membership in the Apollo
Club. :: :: :: ::

Program

PART TWO

I

For Tenor:

Aria—Celeste Aida - - - - - *Verdi*

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II

Bugle Song - - - - - *Arthur Foote*

THE APOLLO CLUB

BUGLE SONG.

The splendour falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory—
And the wild cataract leaps in glory,
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.
O hark, O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O sweet and far, from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing.
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow—Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying:
Let us hear the purple glens replying:
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.
O love, they die, they die in yon rich sky,
In yon rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever,
And grow, and grow forever, grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

III

For Tenor:

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|-----|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|-----------------|
| (a) | Three Shadows | - | - | - | - | <i>Burleigh</i> |
| (b) | The Dove and the Lily | - | - | - | - | <i>Burleigh</i> |
| (c) | Requiescat | - | - | - | - | <i>Cadman</i> |

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IV

Arion Waltz

- - - - -

F. A. Vogel

THE APOLLO CLUB

ARION WALTZ.

Hark! Hark! Now rumbles the bass,
Now haste the dancers to place,
Then haste to dance, to dance, to dance,
Dearest maiden, dance with me.
Can'st thou refuse me? Wilt thou not choose me?
Come, O come and join the dance,
While we enjoy it may, Let us be gay.
What were the world without dance? without dance?
Circling round in mazy dance, Flashing eyes with pleasure glance,
Making rapture, joy, heave every breast,
From those lips so smiling, all my heart beguiling,
Could I snatch one fond kiss, Bliss indeed were mine.
Dearest maiden, dance ever with me, dance but with me,
Thou my loveliest maiden, with charms richly laden,
With thee, mine alone, can I happy be, so happy be?
Soon ends the ball, Dance one and all, Yes! dance, Yes! dance.
Now the gay festive dance is o'er,
Grant sweet enslaver, only one favor,
But one rose, I'll ask no more,
Give me as pledge of thine, thou wilt be mine.
Now the gay, festive hour at an end,
Let us then homeward wend,
And give to each one a parting good night,
Now fare thee well, good night.

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