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The First Evening Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

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Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen

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Program

PART FIRST

I

Two American Indian Songs

- (a) The Moon Drops Low }
(b) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute }

Charles Wakefield Cadman
Arranged by Victor Harris

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

OMAHA TRIBAL MELODY

- (a) The moon drops low that once soared high
As an eagle soars in the morning sky;
And the deep dark lies like a death web spun
'Twi'xt the setting moon and the rising sun.

Our glory sets like the sinking moon;
The Red Man's Race shall be perish'd soon;
Our feet shall trip where the web is spun,
For no dawn shall be ours, and no rising sun,
No dawn for us, and no rising sun!
No dawn for us, and no rising sun!

—*Poem by Nelle Richmond Eberhart.*

AN OMAHA FLAGEOLET LOVE CALL

(b) Far off I hear a lover's flute
A-crying thro' the gloom;
Far off the golden waters flow
A-down their sandy flume.
I see the shrunken Mother Moon
Go forth to meet the Day,
While dim and white the dead ones walk
Upon the Spirit way.

Why should I wake and walk tonight
When all the lodge is still?
Why should I watch the Ghostly Road,
So high and white and chill?
Why should I hate the crying flute
Which happy lovers play?
Ah! far and white my loved one walks
Along the Spirit Way!

—*Poem by Nelle Richmond Eberhart.*

II

“Devil’s Trill” Sonate

Tartini

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III

All Through the Night (Ar hyd y nos) *Old Welsh Air*

Arranged by Christopher Marks

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THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Sleep, my love, and peace attend thee, All thro' the night.
Guardian angels God will send thee, All thro' the night.
Soft the drowsy hours are creeping,
Hill and vale in slumber sleeping,
Love alone his watch is keeping,
All thro' the night.

Tho' I roam, a minstrel lonely, All thro' the night,
My true harp shall praise thee only, All thro' the night.
Love's young dream, alas! is over,
Yet my strains of love shall hover
Near the presence of my lover,
All thro' the night.

IV

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| (a) Sarabande et Pastorale | <i>Senallie-Brown</i> |
| (b) Vogel als Prophet | <i>Schumann-Auer</i> |
| (c) Variations on a Theme of Corelli | <i>Tartini</i> |

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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

Night

Camille Saint-Saens

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB
and
MRS. ANNA BELLE CLARK GHISELIN, Soprano
Flute Obligato by Mr. John Kirburz

How rare a marvel is the night!
Nature then all her soul uncloses;
How rare a marvel is the night!
Lo! the breezes in the choir unite,
Bearing sighs from half-op'ning roses.
How rare a marvel is the night!

And while all around the moonlight
Is gleaming, many a love token
Brightens brows else in gloom unbroken.
While men do sleep, the soul takes flight,
How rare a marvel is the night!

Thou sweet nightingale,
I await thee here on the verge of the meadows;
Come, while spring-tide odors beset,
Come, while the stars begem yon shadows,
Come, while the stars begem yon shadows,
Let thy song wake amid yon shadows.

Ah! thou my heart charmest away,
Thou songster sweet of lovers' longing,
How soulful is thy tender lay!

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There, in many a wide, leafy bough,
The breezes, with a waving merry,
With all their murm'rous voices low,
Now applaud the air that thou dost vary.
Wake, thy crystal melody ringing,
Thy wav'ring trill and cadence singing;
Ah! thou my heart charmest away!
Thou songster sweet of lovers' longing!
How soulful is thy tender lay!

Ye stars, too, in harmony blending,
Far away in spaces unending of azure sky,
O radiant orbs, your courses rounding,
Be your song evermore resounding
Thro' heav'n on high!

How rare a marvel is the night!
Nature then all her soul uncloses.
While men do sleep, their souls take flight;
How rare a marvel is the night!

—*Georges Audigier.*

VI

- (a) Anitra's Dance *Edward Grieg*
From the "Peer Gynt" Suite, Number One
- (b) Only To Thee *Camille Saint-Saens*
(Arranged from the well-known melody for 'cello)
- (c) Morning *Victor Harris*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) My merry, merry dancing fills my soul with joy.
Ah, dancing, dancing, dancing, dancing, gay.
Sing Anitra's praise.

As I whirl with grace,
Ah, gaily smiles each face,
La, la, la, la, la, la, la.

Ah, my merry, merry dancing fills my soul with joy.
Dancing, dancing, dancing, dancing,
All the hearts that come within the spell of dancing
Sing Anitra's praise.

—Adapted by Eugene Carroll Nowland.

(b) Vision entrancing in twilight gleam,
Wings radiant white;
Floating on water of opal sheen,
Thro' fairy light.
Love, nevermore will the glory fade,
Ling'ring in beauty while life shall last;
Echoes of melody dying,
Sweetness of happiness past.
Ah—— Peace thrilling me.
Love, as I die, like the swan I'll be sending
My song Heav'nward to thee, only to thee, to thee!

—*Gena Branscomba.*

(c) Never star was in the sky,
Winter winds went wailing by,
Not a violet was in bloom,
Not a rain-bow rimm'd the gloom,
But the light's on cot and clod,
Earth is happy, and thank God,
It's morning. It's morning. It's morning!

Morning on the holy hills,
Meadows that enfold the rills,
Morning in the heav'ns of blue,
Morning in the eyes of you;
In the dear and dreaming eyes,
Where the kind God made my skies,
It's morning. It's morning. It's morning!

—*Frank L. Stanton.*

VII

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| (a) Larghetto | <i>Handel</i> |
| (b) Rondino | <i>Beethoven</i> |
| (c) Caprice Number Twenty-Two | <i>Paganini-Brown</i> |

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VIII

The Bird of the Wilderness

Edward Horsman

My heart, the bird of the wilderness,
Hath found its sky in your eyes.
They are the cradle of the morning,
They are the Kingdom of the stars;
My songs are lost in their depths.

Let me but soar in that sky,
In its lonely immensity,
Let me but cleave its clouds
And spread wings in its sunshine!

My heart, the bird of the wilderness,
Hath found its sky in your eyes.

—*Rabindranath Tagore.*

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