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The Second Evening Concert
OF
The Morning Choral Club

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Program

PART FIRST

I

A Morning in Spring

H. Alexander Matthews

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

The shy baby buds are bashfully peeping
Out from their brown little beds,
And deep in the woodland where long they've been sleeping,
The violets are lifting their heads.

The lark o'er the hills from the south has come winging,
Under your window this morning he's singing,
Singing and calling, calling: Awaken!
Spring has come in the night.

Wake, dearest maiden, wake, wake from thy dreaming,
See how the sun through thy casement is streaming;
Come, while the morning is new, let us wander.
All of the virginal world lying yonder
Waits but thy greeting, thy smile and thy meeting,
Dearest, come out!

Winter has fled and the meadow, forest and valley and hill,
Freed from the spell of its silence and shadow,
Sing to the sound of the rill.
My thoughts like a dove on its homeward way winging,
Straight to your window come speeding and singing,
Singing and calling, calling: Awaken!
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Waits but thy greeting, thy smile and thy meeting;
Dearest, come out!

—*Leeman R. Browne.*

II

GERMAN LIEDER:—

Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen
Schlaf nur ein
Auf dem gruenen Balcon
Gestaendnis
Orpheus

Brahms
Jensen
Wolf
Schumann
Schubert

MR. LOUIS GRAVEURE

III

(a) One Summer Day

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

(b) Ashes of Roses

Victor Harris

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(Unaccompanied.)

(a) A butterfly the wild rose wooed,
And love's sweet story told;
He drank the perfume of her lips,
And kissed, and kissed her heart of gold.

The crimson blushes dyed her face;
She loved the butterfly,
But ah, he stole her kisses,
Then he passed, he passed the rosebud by,
He stole her kisses, then alas, alas,
He bade the rose good-bye.

—*Agnes Lockhart Hughes.*

(b) Soft on the sunset sky
Bright daylight closes,
Leaving, when light doth die,
Pale hues that mingling lie,
Ashes of roses, ashes of roses.

When love's bright sun is set,
Love's brightness closes;
Eyes with hot tears are wet,
In hearts there linger yet,
Ashes of roses, ashes of roses.

—*Elaine Goodale.*

IV

FRENCH SONGS:—

L'invitation a voyage

Petite Main

Apaisement

Vision Fugitive from "Herodiade"

Duparc

Saint-Saens

Chausson

Massenet

MR. LOUIS GRAVEURE

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

Cantata—"When the Year is Turning"

Dedicated to the Morning Choral Club, 1917, by the Composer

George Clifford Vieh

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Mezzo Soprano Solo by Miss Marie Becker.

Flute Obbligato by Mr. John Kiburz.

(Sung from Manuscript.)

The old returning joy is in my heart,
And once again, the green emotions start.
The voices of the world are flying free,
The wind is like a harp upon the tree,
And wafts a song of April unto me.

The light is like the finger of a plow
That stirs my soil of being,
The jocund morn is breathing to the flood,
An amaranthine message and a vow.
The old returning joy is in my heart.

And I am turning with it, with the year,
Back from the arctic solstice of life's tear,
Unto a sunny hillside, or a glade,
And there's a shepherd on the hill that played in Arcady,
In Arcady, when Daphnis was a maid!

—Folger McKinsey.

VI

ENGLISH SONGS:—

The Lights of Home

Linn Seiler

The Little Bird

Bainbridge Crist

Yesteryear

Bainbridge Crist

Flow thou Regal Purple Stream

Arnold

MR. LOUIS GRAVEURE

VII

(a) In the Boat

Reinhold L. Herman

(b) Carmena

H. Lane Wilson

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) Rock me, rock me, heaving billows!
Winds, oh! waft me seaward gently!
Thro' th' expanse all gold and silence, seaward.
Rock me, rock me, glist'ning billow, onward,
Winds, oh! waft me seaward gently!
Seaward thro' th' expanse all gold and silence,
Which spreads out o'er land and sea.

Softly, softly, softly bear me outward,
Past the green hills of the mainland,
Toward the tow'ring clouds that dazzling,
Crowd th' horizon's utmost circle,
Bear me on to distant isles!

Dim and dimmer grow the mountains,
Dim and dimmer grow they.
Out of sight sink shape and color,
All the earth seems turned to dazzling blue,
To dazzling blue.

Dreaming drift I on, as spellbound, songs I hear
as of my childhood,
Songs I hear, as of my childhood,
Sung by winds and waves enchanted,
Slowly then my hands I'm folding,
Slowly, as a child in happy slumber sinks away on
its dear mother's breast.

My own cradle is the ocean, blue and gold in sunset's
splendor,
My own cradle is the ocean, my caress, the sun's
last kiss,
My own cradle is the ocean, the ocean,
My caress, the sun's last kiss, the sun's last kiss, the
sun's last kiss.

—*Casar Flaischlen.*

(b) Dance and song make glad the night.
Hark! The castanets are sounding light!
Come, ah! come, ah! come, ah! come,
Come to me, ah! come, ah! come!
Love, I watch the scene so bright.

Ah! now rings a voice I know from ev'ry voice apart.
La la la la la! He is coming, oh! my heart!
Ah! now, now rings a voice I know from ev'ry voice
apart.

Thro' the orange grove he hastens.
He is coming, oh! my heart!

Ah! 'mid the throng, many, many are fair;
Bright flow'rets twine in raven hair;

Dark eyes sparkle and gleam,
Soft lips breathe tender sighs;
Shall I fairest seem in his eyes?
Dark eyes sparkle, sparkle and gleam.
Ah! now rings a voice I know from ev'ry voice apart.
He comes! oh, my heart! oh, joy! he comes!

Hark! now rings the music,
While the silver moonbeams shine.
In the dance, love,
And forever I am thine, only thine!

—Adapted by Homer Bartlett.

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