

SIXTY-NINTH CONCERT
TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
1916 - 1917

Third Private Concert

OF

The Apollo Club of St. Louis

MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY
CONDUCTOR

Odeon

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24TH, 1917

THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY

MR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON - - Baritone
Metropolitan Opera Co.

MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY - - At the Piano

Steinway Piano Used

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Program

PART ONE

A Mighty Vulcan - - *Charles Wakefield Cadman*
At the Piano - - Mr. Galloway

THE APOLLO CLUB

I

A MIGHTY VULCAN.

I.

My father was a mighty Vulcan, I am Smith of the land and sea,
The cunning spirit of Tubal-Cain came with my marrow to me.
I think great thoughts, strong winged with steel, I coin vast iron acts,
And orb the impalpable dreams of seers into comely, lyric facts.

II.

I am monarch of all the forges, I have solved the riddle of fire,
The Amen of Nature to cry of Man, answers to my desire.
I search with the subtle soul of flame, the heart of the rocky Earth,
And hot from my anvils the prophesies, of the miracle years leap forth.

III.

I am swart with the soot of my furnace, I drip with the sweats of toil,
My fingers throttle the savage wastes, I tear the curse from the soil,
I fling the bridge across the gulfs, that hold us from the To-Be,
And build the roads for the bannered march, of crowned humanity.

II

For Baritone

Largo Al Factotum (Barber of Saville) - - *Rossini*

MR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON

III

- (a) The Eternal Song - - - - *E. Köllner*
(b) Song of Freedom - - - - *Robt. Schumann*

THE APOLLO CLUB

THE ETERNAL SONG.

I.

Know'st thou, what the flowers whisper,
As the breezes o'er them play?
Know'st thou what the brooklets murmur,
As thro' vales they wend their way?
Know'st thou what thro' air is ringing,
When thou rap't inclin'st thine ear?
What the happy birds are singing,
In the forest far and near?

II.

Know'st thou what the stars are saying
Thro' night's calm and holy rest?
Know'st thou what the yearning meaneth
That awakens in thy breast?
Ah! tis love, the theme and burden
Borne from heav'n to earth along;
Of eternal love forth ringeth,
Thro' the world, th' eternal song.

SONG OF FREEDOM.

I.

Freedom's voice is rising clear, all the nations waking!
Tyrants, heed ye, trembling hear, men their bonds are breaking!
Never more the yoke to bear, ne'er to sink in dire despair;
Men, men their bonds are breaking!

II.

Rent the prison walls shall be, where our sons are lying,
They shall rise from fetters free, mortal power defying.
Hope returns when Freedom calls, hear her summons on (upon)
the walls,
Ye in bondage lying.

III.

Wives and children sighed full long, for this joyous meeting,
Now they join the glorious song, Freedom's cry repeating;
Heaven hath heard their nightly prayer, God hath kept ye in his
(tender) care.
Joyous is the meeting.

IV.

Freedom's voice is rising clear, all the nations waking!
Tyrants, heed ye, trembling hear, men their bonds are breaking!
Never more the yoke to bear, ne'er to sink in dire despair;
Men, men their bonds are breaking!

Intermission Of Ten Minutes

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

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

Q 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. :: :: :: ::

Q Associate Members will confer a favor by replying promptly to the communication from Executive Committee, which they will receive tomorrow. :: :: ::

Program

PART TWO

I

For Baritone

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|-----|--------------|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| (a) | Der Wanderer | - | - | - | - | <i>Schubert</i> |
| (b) | Der Asra | - | - | - | - | <i>Rubinstein</i> |
| (c) | Die Ablosung | - | - | - | - | <i>Hollaender</i> |
| (d) | Der Sieger | - | - | - | - | <i>Kaun</i> |

MR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON

II

When Love Was Young - - *G. W. Chadwick*

THE APOLLO CLUB

WHEN LOVE WAS YOUNG.

I.

When love was young, the willful boy, his own affairs conducted,
And strangest errors made because he would not be instructed.
But age o'ertook the rogue at last and stopped this wild proceeding,
Full soon he found throughout the earth, his power fast receding.

II.

And so for quite a handsome sum, though Cupid's name was still
retained,
Love traded all his business off, to Mammon for gammon,
And so for quite a handsome sum Love traded off his business,
Though Cupid's name was still retained, he traded (all) his business
all to Mammon for gammon (Canon).

III

For Baritone

KIPLING BALLADS

- | | | | |
|-----|---------------------------------|---------|------------------|
| (a) | Barrack Ballad (Follow me 'ome) | - | <i>Bell</i> |
| (b) | Smuggler's Song | - - - - | <i>Kernochan</i> |
| (c) | Mother o' Mine | - - - - | <i>Tours</i> |
| (d) | Danny Deever | - - - - | <i>Damrosch</i> |

MR. ARTHUR MIDDLETON

IV

Rolling Down to Rio - - - - *E. German*
At the Piano - - Mr. Galloway

THE APOLLO CLUB

ROLLING DOWN TO RIO.

I.

I've never sailed the Amazon, I've never reached Brazil;
But the "Don" and the "Magdalene," they can go there when
they will!
Ah! yes, weekly from Southampton, great steamers, white and gold,
Go rolling down to Rio; roll down, roll down to Rio!
I'd like to roll to Rio, some day before I'm old.

II.

I've never seen a jaguar, nor yet an armadill-
O-dillowing in his armor, and I s'pose I never will,
Ah! unless I go to Rio, these wonders to behold!
Go rolling down to Rio; roll really down to Rio!
I'd love to roll to Rio, some day before I'm old!

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