

THIRTY-SECOND SEASON

1922-1923

The First Evening Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odeon

Tuesday evening, January the Twenty-third

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

The Club will be assisted by

Mme. JULIA CLAUSSEN, Mezzo-Soprano

Miss KATHRYN KERIN, at the Piano

Mason and Hamlin Piano

The Morning Choral Club

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Program

PART FIRST

I

Invocation to Saint Cecelia-----*Victor Harris*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Cecilia, with Thy golden voice,
Beyond the stars, beyond the sun,
Sing, till the halls of heav'n rejoice
And Music's very soul is won.
Sing, till the heart of Music wakes
Thro' Thee in us, and spills its gold
From the great walls of God, and shakes
Its rain of wonder, as of old.
All those who sing in Heav'n, beseech,
Entreat for us the gift of song,
And with Thy silver, lyric speech
Pour out the prayer upon Thy tongue.
Cecilia, sing! Then to the skies,
When Music's language is our own,
Unending praise to Thee shall rise,
Cecilia, on Thy shining throne!
Cecilia, Cecilia, sing!

Charles Hanson Towne.

II.

Samson, recherchant ma presence,—

from Samson and Delila -----*Saint-Saens*

MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN

III.

- (a) The Song of Brother Jacques -----*E. Paladilhe*
(b) Turn Ye to Me-----*Victor Harris*

MISS LENORE RIEMANN

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

("a" will be sung in cappella)

- (a) Thrice has the cock his voice uplifted;
Thro' the air a fresh breeze stirs;
In the East the day is dawning,
Are you sleeping, Brother Jacques?
Matin bells are ringing,
Ding, dang, dong!
All the lads, all the lads are at the threshing,
All the lads are in line upon the golden floor.
The flails are beating, beating time together,
Beating on the wheat-ears, beating out the grain!
With whack! and crack! and whack! and crack!
And whack, whack, whack!
'Neath the vines while they drain their glasses,
Labourers sit and count the coin
That still will be theirs, in spite of taxes:
Many a gold piece, Brother Jacques,
Is clinking in your pocket!

Across the fields, with music playing
Thus we lead the bridal couple;
With the bag-pipe and the fiddle,
A gay procession, bright with flowers,
Comes escorting the bride pair.
Ding, dang, dong! Ding, dang, dong!
Come, for young and old must follow along.
Hasten to the wedding! Brother Jacques, away!
With the bagpipe and the fiddle, come, fa-la la-lay!
Ding, dang, dong! Ding, dang, dong!

What tumult is heard in the distance?
'Tis the foe entering our land!
How they fight 'mid the roar of cannon!
Bing, bang, boom! Bing, bang, boom!
Off to war, Brother Jacques, to battle, to battle!
Ding, dang, dong! 'Tis the clarion's song
Singing, off to battle! Ding, dang, dong!
Woe, woe! in the holy church-yard,
Kneeling low with drooping head,
They chant the De Profundis.

Farewell, comrade, Brother Jacques!
In the grave now lying, woe! Woe! Woe!
But behold, the Judgment Day, and Heav'n opens wide:
To Heav'n mount the souls of the brave, the good, and true.
Are you sleeping, Brother Jacques?
Matin bells are ringing!
Ding, dang, dong!

Trans. by Natalie Curtis

(b) The stars are shining cheerily, cheerily,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me;
The sea-mew is moaning drearily, drearily,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me.
Cold is the storm wind that ruffles his breast,
But warm are the downy plumes lining his nest,
Cold blows the storm there,
Soft falls the snow there,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me.

The waves are dancing merrily, merrily,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me;
The sea-birds are wailing wearily, wearily,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me.
Hushed be thy moaning, lone bird of the sea,
Thy home on the rocks is a shelter to thee.
Thy home is the angry wave,
Mine but the lonely grave,
Horo Mary dear, turn ye to me.

Christopher North

IV.

Psyche	-----	-----	<i>Paladilhe</i>
La Pavane	-----	-----	<i>Bruneau</i>
Plaisir d'Amour	-----	-----	<i>Martini</i>
Soir	-----	-----	<i>Gretchaninow</i>
Le Captif	-----	-----	<i>Gretchaninow</i>

MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN

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Persons obliged to leave the theater before the conclusion of the concert are requested NOT to do so during a number.

Those desiring membership in the Morning Choral Club
are requested to notify

Mrs. Ernest N. Birge, 19 Windermere Place.

Forest 2475

Program

PART SECOND

V.

The Wind-Swept Wheat-----*David Stanley Smith*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

assisted by

MISS LENORE RIEMAN

Faint, faint and clear,
Faint as the music that in dreams we hear,
Shaking the curtain-fold of sleep,
That shuts away the world's hoarse voice, the sights and sounds
of day,
Her sorry joys, her phantoms false and fleet,
So softly stirs the wind's low murmur in the rippled wheat.
wheat.

From west to east the warm breath blows,
The slender heads droop low as if in prayer;
Again, more lightly tossed in merry play
They bend and bow and sway with measured beat
But never rest; thro' shadow and thro' sun
Goes on the tender rustle of the wheat.

Dreams more than sleep
Fall on the listening heart and lull its care;
Dear years send back some treasured unforgotten tune.
Ah, long ago, when sun and sky were sweet, in happy noon,
We stood breast high, mid waves of ripened grain,
And heard the wind make music in the wheat.

Not for today, not for this hour alone, the melody
So soft and ceaseless thrills the dreamer's ear;
It holds a part of all that was and is, of all that yet shall be:
Love, sorrow, longing, pain, the restlessness that yearns,
The thirst that burns, the bliss that like a fountain overflows,
The deep repose, good that we might have known, but shall
not know,

The hope God took, the joy He made complete;
Life's chords all answer from the wind-swept wheat.

Ah, long ago, when sun and sky were sweet,
We heard the wind make music in the wheat.

Madeline Bridges.

VI.

Botschaft	-----	<i>Brahms</i>
Zueignung	-----	<i>Strauss</i>
Oh, that we two were Maying	-----	<i>Nevin</i>
Mexican Folksong	-----	<i>La Forge</i>
There's a Lark in my Heart	-----	<i>Spross</i>

MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN

VII.

“She dwells by great Kenhawa’s side”—

S. Coleridge-Taylor

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

She dwells by great Kenhawa’s side,
In valleys green and cool,
And all her hope and all her pride
Are in the village school.
Her soul, like the transparent air
That robes the hills above,
Though not of earth, encircles there
All things with arms of love.
She reads to them at eventide
Of One who came to save,
To cast the captive chains aside
And liberate the slave,
And oft the blessed time foretells,
When all men shall be free,
And musical as silver bells,
Their falling chains shall be.
Long since, beneath the southern sky,
Their outbound sails have spread,
While she, in deep humility,
Now earns her daily bread.
It is their prayers which never cease
That clothe her with such grace;
Their blessing is the light of peace
That shines upon her face.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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