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TWENTY-NINTH SEASON
1922 - 1923

Third Private Concert

OF

The Apollo Club of St. Louis

MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY
CONDUCTOR

Odeon

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1923

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MR. ALBERTO SALVI

Harpist

Steinway Piano Used

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Program

PART ONE

Credo - - - - - G. W. Chadwick
THE APOLLO CLUB

I

CREDO

For the sole edification
Of this decent congregation
Goodly people by your grant
I will sing a holy chant,
If the ditty sound but oddly
'Twas a father wise and godly
Sang it so long ago.
Then sing, then sing, as Martin Luther sang,
As Doctor Martin Luther sang,
Who loves not wine, woman and song,
He is a fool his whole life long.

He by custom patriarchal
Loved to see the beaker sparkle,
And he thought the wine improved,
Tasted by the lips he loved.
Friends, I wish this custom pious,
Duly were observed by us,
To combine love, and song, and wine,
And sing as Martin Luther sang,
Who loves not wine, woman and song,
He is a fool his whole life long.

Who refuses this our credo
And who will not sing as we do,
Were he holy as John Knox
I'd pronounce him Heterodox,
And from out the congregation
With a solemn commination
We banish quick the heretic
Who will not sing as Luther sang,
As Doctor Martin Luther sang,
Who loves not wine, woman and song,
He is a fool his whole life long.

II

FOR HARP

- a) Impromptu - - - - - *Schuecker*
- b) Am Meer - - - - - *Debussy*
- c) Gitana Caprice - - - - - *Hasselmans*

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III

- a) The Collier Lassie - - - - - *Edward MacDowell*
- b) The Nightingale - - - - - *Georg Schumann*

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THE COLLIER LASSIE

O when she cam' ben, she bobbed fu' law,
And when she cam' ben, she kissed Cockpen
And syne denied she did at a',
And was na Cockpen right saucy with a'?
To leave (In leaving) the daughter of a lord,
And kissin' a collier lassie, and a'?
O never look down, my lassie, at a'
Thy lips are as sweet, and thy figure complete,
As the finest dame in castle or ha'!

THE NIGHTINGALE (Baden Folk Song)

Sits a fine bird, on the evergreen,
Singing and screaming all day;
What is the bird that is sitting there?
Is it a nightingale, pray?
No, my love, that is no nightingale
No, my love, that can't be so;
No nightingale sings on an evergreen
Only where hazel nuts grow.

INTERMISSION OF TEN MINUTES—The beginning of Part Second will be indicated in the Foyer by a brief extinction of the electric light.

Program

PART TWO

I

FOR HARP

Norwegian Ballade - - - - - *Poenitz*

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II

Winter Serenade - - - - - *C. Saint Saens*

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WINTER SERENADE

La-la-la
Lady fair, list the song we sing you,
A serenade to please you well;
By some gentle sign deign to tell
That true delight our song doth bring you
Tightly the door in silence closes,
Yet open in kindness your heart,
To us who are waiting apart
Grant a smile from those lips of red roses.
The wind chilly blows, but not fearing,
We long for a glimpse of your face;
Then grant us a sunbeam of grace,
Not else we ask you for our cheering
For around you is sunlight springing
With its warmth and riches perfume,
While within your bower of bloom
Ever sweet, nightingales are singing.
Can you tell who are here before you,
Who are we thus conceal'd from sight
Thus come to say a soft goodnight
And to sing that we all adore you,
Now who we are, we whisper gravely;
Our mask on our face is but worn,
To flout the jealous in our scorn.
Truly are we, and speak it bravely,
Gallant knights of courtesy.
Two loves on our banner are borne
Fair ladies and fair poesy.

III

FOR HARP

- a) Danse Orientale - - - - - Cady
- b) Am Springbrunnen - - - - - Zabel
- c) Spanish Dance - - - - - Tedeschi

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IV

- a) March of the Men of Harlech - - - - - Brewer
- b) Prayer of Thanksgiving - - - - - Kremser

At the Piano—Mr. Charles Galloway

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MARCH OF THE MEN OF HARLECH

Men of Harlech honor calls us.
No proud Saxon e'er appals us!
On we march, what e'er befalls us.
Never shall we fly!
Forward lightly bounding,
To the trumpets sounding,
Forward ever, backward never,
The proud foe astounding;
Fight for father, sister, mother,
Each is bound to each as brother,
And in faith in one another,
We will win or die!
Tho' our mothers may be weeping,
Tho' our sisters may be keeping
Watch for some, who now are sleeping
On the battle field,
And still the trumpets' braying,
Sounds on, every saying,
Let each bow-man pierce a foe-man,
And ne'er stop the slaying
Till invaders learn to fear us,
And no Saxon lingers near us;
Men of Wales! Our God doth hear us,
Never will we yield!

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing,
He chastens and hastens His will to make known;
The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing
Sing praises to His name, He forgets not His own.
Beside us to guide us, Our God with us joining
Ordaining, Maintaining His Kingdom divine,
So from the beginning the fight we were winning;
Thou, Lord, was't at our side, the glory be Thine.
We all do extol Thee, Thou Leader in battle,
And pray that Thou still our Defender wilt be,
Let Thy Congregation escape tribulation
Thy name be ever prais'd! O Lord make us free!

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