

The Morning Choral Club

THIRTY-THIRD SEASON

1923-1924

The First Evening Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odeon

Tuesday evening, January the twenty-ninth

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four

The Club will be assisted by

Mr. GEORGES ENESCO, Violinist

Mr. RAYMUND KOCH, Baritone

Mr. EDWARD HARRIS, at the Piano

The Piano Is a Steinway

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Program

PART FIRST

I

Invocation to Saint Cecilia.....*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

Sonata in D Major.....*Haendel*

Adagio, Allegro,
Larghetto, Allegro.

MR. GEORGES ENESCO

III

- (a) Sunrise *Joseph Holbrooke*
(b) There Was a Pig Went Out to Dig..... *Percy Grainger*
(c) I'm Wearin' Awa' *Arthur Foote*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

("a" and "b" will be sung a capella)

- (a) Some folks run to sunsets,
Some folks run to noon,
Some folks like the evenin' best
With its stars and moon.
Sunsets may be pretty,
Noon-time fair to see,
But the mornin' I like best,
Sunrise time for me!

Some folks like at twilight
Jest to set and dream
Of the day that's dying there,
In the sunset gleam.
What's the use of crying
Fer the day's mistakes?
I'm jest looking fer the time
When the sunrise breaks!

An' if all the mornin's,
All the days an' years,
Bring me nothin' that I ask,
Bring me only tears,
When this life is over,
When my soul awakes,
I'll be lookin' to the east
Where the sunrise breaks!

Douglas Malloch.

- (b) There was a pig went out to dig,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a pig went out to dig,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a cow went out to plough,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a cow went out to plough,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a doe went out to hoe,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a doe went out to hoe,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a drake went out to rake,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a drake went out to rake,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a sparrow went out to harrow,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a sparrow went out to harrow,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a minnow went out to winnow,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a minnow went out to winnow,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a sheep went out to reap,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a sheep went out to reap,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a crow went out to sow,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a crow went out to sow,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

There was a roe went out to mow,
Chrisimas Day, Chrisimas Day.
There was a roe went out to mow,
On Chrisimas Day in the morning.

(c) I'm wearin' awa', Jean,
Like snaw when it's thaw, Jean,
I'm wearing awa', to the land o' the leal.
There's nae sorrow there, Jean,
There's neither cauld nor care, Jean,
The day is aye fair, in the land o' the leal.

Then dry that tear fu' e'e, Jean,
My soul lang's to be free, Jean,
And angels wait on me, to the land o' the leal.
Now fare ye weel, my ain Jean,
This world's care is vain, Jean,
We'll meet and aye be fain, in the land o' the leal.

IV

Poeme *Chausson*

MR. GEORGES ENESCO

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Persons obliged to leave 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. Albert D. Chappell, 5764 Westminster Place.

Cabany 7970.

Program

PART SECOND

V

The Highwayman.....*Deems Taylor*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

assisted by

MR. RAYMOND KOCH

The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees,
The moon was a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas,
The road was a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor,
And the highwayman came riding—

Riding—riding—

The highwayman came riding, up to the old inn door.

He'd a French cocked-hat on his forehead, a bunch of lace at
his chin,

A coat of claret velvet, and breeches of brown doe-skin;

They fitted with never a wrinkle: his boots were up to his
thigh!

And he rode with a jewelled twinkle,

His pistol butts a-twinkle,

His rapier hilt a-twinkle, under the jewelled sky.

Over the cobbles he clattered and clashed in the dark inn-yard,
And he tapped with his whip on the shutters, but all was locked
and barred;

He whistled a tune to the window, and who should be waiting
there

But the landlord's black-eyed daughter,

Bess, the landlord's daughter,

Plaiting a dark red love-knot into her long black hair.

"One kiss, my bonny sweetheart, I'm after a prize tonight,
But I will be back with the yellow gold before the morning
light;

Yet if they press me sharply, and harry me through the day,
Then look for me by moonlight,

Watch for me by moonlight,

I'll come to thee by moonlight, though hell should bar the way."

He rose upright in the stirrups; he scarce could reach her hand,
But she loosened her hair i' the casement! His face burnt like
a brand
As the black cascade of perfume came tumbling over his breast;
And he kissed its waves in the moonlight,
(Oh, sweet black waves in the moonlight!)
Then he tugged at his rein in the moonlight, and galloped away
to the West.

He did not come in the dawning; he did not come at noon;
And out o' the tawny sunset, before the rise o' the moon,
When the road was a gypsy's ribbon, looping the purple moor,
A red-coat troop came marching—
Marching—marching—
King George's men came marching, up to the old inn door.

They said no word to the landlord, they drank his ale instead,
But they gagged his daughter and bound her to the foot of her
narrow bed;
Two of them knelt at her casement, with muskets at their side!
There was death at every window;
And hell at one dark window;
For Bess could see, through her casement, the road that *he*
would ride.

They had tied her up at attention, with many a sniggering jest;
They had bound a musket beside her, with the barrel beneath
her breast!
“Now keep good watch!” and they kissed her. She heard the
dead man say—
Look for me by moonlight;
Watch for me by moonlight;
I'll come to thee by moonlight, though hell should bar the way!

She twisted her hands behind her; but all the knots held good!
She writhed her hands till her fingers were wet with sweat or
blood!
They stretched and strained in the darkness, and the hours
crawled by like years,
Till now, on the stroke of midnight,
Cold, on the stroke of midnight,
The tip of one finger touched it! The trigger at last was hers!
Trot-trot; trot-trot! Had they heard it! The horse-hoofs ring-
ing clear;
Trot-trot, trot-trot, in the distance? Were they deaf that they
did not hear?

Down the ribbon of moonlight, over the brow of the hill,
The highwayman came riding,
Riding, riding!
The red-coats looked to their priming! She stood up, straight
and still.
Trot-trot, in the frosty silence! Trot-trot, in the echoing night!
Nearer he came and nearer! Her face was like a light!
Her eyes grew wide for a moment; she drew one last deep
breath,
Then her finger moved in the moonlight,
Her musket shattered the moonlight,
Shattered her breast in the moonlight and warned him—with
her death.

He turned; he spurred to Westward; he did not know who stood
Bowed, with her head o'er the musket, drenched with her own
red blood!
Not till dawn he heard it, and slowly blanched to hear
How Bess, the landlord's daughter,
The landlord's black-eyed daughter,
Had watched for her love in the moonlight, and died in the
darkness there.

Back, he spurred like a madman, shrieking a curse to the sky,
With the white road smoking behind him, and his rapier
brandished high!
Blood-red were his spurs in the golden noon; wine-red was his
velvet coat;
When they shot him down on the highway,
Down like a dog on the highway,
And he lay in his blood on the highway—(with the bunch of
lace at his throat).

And still of a winter's night, they say, when the wind is in the
trees,
When the moon is a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas,
When the road is a ribbon of moonlight over the purple moor,
A highwayman comes riding—
Riding—riding—
Up to the old inn-door.

Over the cobbles he clatters and clangs in the dark inn-yard;
And he taps with his whip on the shutters, but all is locked and
barred;

He whistles a tune to the window, and who should be waiting
there
But the landlord's black-eyed daughter,
Bess, the landlord's daughter,
Plaiting a dark red love-knot into her long black hair.

Alfred Noyes

VI

Folies d'Espagne*Corelli*

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.....*Saint-Saens*

MR. GEORGES ENESCO

VII

The Three Singers—Berthold Tours—

Choral version by *Victor Harris*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

God sent his singers upon earth,
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men,
And bring them back to heav'n again.

The first, a youth with soul of fire,
Held in his hand a golden lyre;
Through groves he wandered and by streams,
Playing the music of our dreams.

The second, with a bearded face,
Stood singing in the market place,
And stirr'd, with accents deep and loud,
The hearts of all the list'ning crowd.

A gray old man, the third and last,
Sang in cathedrals dim and vast,
While the majestic organ roll'd,
Contrition from its mouths of gold.

And all who heard the singers three,
Disputed which the best might be,
For still their music seem'd to start
Discordant echoes in each heart.

But the great Master said, "I see
No best in kind, but in degree,
I gave a various gift to each,
To charm, to strengthen, and to teach!

These are the three great chords of might,
And he whose ear is tuned aright,
Will hear no discord in the three,
But the most perfect harmony.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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