

THIRTY-FOURTH SEASON

1924-1925

The Second Evening Concert

OF

The Morning Choral Club

Saint Louis

Odeon

Tuesday evening, April the twenty-first

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five

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Alice Gentle, Dramatic Soprano

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Program

PART FIRST

I

- (a) Salutation!*Samuel Richards Gaines*
(b) Love's Spring Song.....*Jules Massenet*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Music it was we brought from heav'n,
On an angel's breath so pure,
And it alone may we carry back,
As a thing which shall endure.

And thus up-lifted, do we mount,
Like some celestial throng,
To realms of world-forgotten joy,
On wings of living song!

Samuel Richard Gaines.

- (b) No more of pain, no more of sorrow,
This day we've awaited so long!
From fair Spring her light we borrow,
Joining with her now in glad song.
Take it, 'tis God who is bestowing,
Alleulia! Alleluia!
His love for us He's ever showing,
If we but heed His tender care!
Alleulia! Alleluia!

Go forth in peace, your love confessing,
Go forth confiding, hand in hand!
For have you not the highest blessing,
That other hearts vainly demand?
O Love, the gift of God's bestowing!
Alleulia! Alleluia!

Guard this precious boon, ever knowing
Whose hand confides it to your care!
Alleulia! Alleluia!

II

Plus grand dans son obscurite.....*Gounod*
(From the Opera, Queen of Sheba)

Alice Gentle

III

(a) The Sleeping Flowers.....*Clarence Dickinson*

(b) A Garden Courtship.....*H. Waldo Warner*

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) "Whose are the little beds," I asked,
"Which in the valleys lie?"
Some shook their heads, and others smiled,
And no one made reply.

"Perhaps they did not hear," I said;
"I will inquire again.
Whose are the beds, the tiny beds,
So thick upon the plain?"

"'Tis Daisy in the shortest;
A little farther on,
Nearest the door to wake the first,
Little Leontodon.

"'Tis Iris, sir, and Aster,
Anemone and Bell,
Batschia in the blanket red,
And chubby Daffodill."

Meanwhile at many cradles
Her busy foot she plied,
Humming the quaintest lullaby
That ever rocked a child.

"Hush! Epigea wakens!
The Crocus stirs her lids,
Rhodora's cheek is crimson,
She's dreaming of the woods."

Then, turning from them, rev'rent,
"Their bed time 'tis," she said;
"The bumble bees will wake them
When April woods are red."

Emily Dickinson.

(b) 'Twas a primrose tall in a garden wall
By a bachelor button courted;
Tho! he earnestly plead, she turned her head
And his eager love was thwarted;
And he sighed, and his best he tried
To win a response, but vainly,
And the violet with his tears was wet,
Which he shed each night insanely.

Till one fortunate day there came that way
A breeze, a kind assister;
And leaning so to the primrose, oh,
The bachelor button kissed her;
'Twas so loud a smack, that they called for
Jack-in-the-Pulpit to tie the tether,
And their honeymoon was a long, sweet June
Of glorious summer weather.

Edwin L. Sabin.

IV

L'heure silencieuse	<i>Staub</i>
Chinese Love Song.....	<i>Rebikoff</i>
(A Chinese girl sings, interrupted ever and anon by the voice of her lover)	
The Doll's Cradle Song.....	<i>Moussorgsky</i>
Hopak	<i>Moussorgsky</i>
Alice Gentle	

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

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Calendar 1925—1926

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

Members' Day Recital, Wednesday Club, November twelfth, Lucille de Vescovi, Lyric Soprano, in Florentine Costume recital. First appearance in St. Louis.

Christmas Vespers, St. John's Methodist Church, December twenty-ninth.

Mid-Winter Concert, Odeon, February ninth, Royal Dadmun, Baritone. Return Engagement.

Benefit Scholarship Loan Fund, Wednesday Club, March nineteenth and twentieth.

Spring Concert, Odeon, April twentieth, Ralph Errolle, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Program

PART SECOND

V

Vissi d'arte*Puccini*
(From the Opera, La Tosca)
Alice Gentle

VI

- (a) The Perfect Hour.....*Poldowski*
Assisted by Miss Lavina Gauen
- (b) The Sea Faries' Song.....*Elizabeth Cook*
Assisted by Mrs. C. N. Hurst

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

(a) The silv'ry moonlight
Streams on the wood;
O'er shimm'ring coverts,
From ev'ry bough
A voice is soaring,
O well-beloved!

A faithful mirror,
The pond reflects,
A sombre willow
In silhouette,
Where weeps the wind.
Fair dream! oh, linger.

A tender calm,
A boundless peace
Droops from the moonbeams,
That opalesce
The vault of heaven.
Stay perfect hour.

Paul Verlaine.

(b) Sparkle and dash, sparkle and dash!
Waves on the glittering sands
Murmur and splash, murmur and splash!
Sing to the listening lands.
Leap up with merriment tireless waves,
Tell of the splendor of ocean's deep waves.
Where the golden tress'd mermaid
Her lithe form laves.
Sparkle and dash, murmur and splash!

Ripple and glide, ripple and glide
'Neath the enchanted moon
Silently ride, silently ride!
Morning will break too soon.
Tell of the foam garlands whiter than snow,
Call up a breeze from the south sea to blow,
There are rich treasures and gems far below.
Ripple and glide, silently ride!

Rainbow hues gleam,
Fair ships in the harbor gleam,
Linger on, linger on,
Day dawn is at the gate.

Flushed is the East like the heart of a shell,
Blushing to flame by the earth's potent spell,
High silver morning star,
Oh farewell! Fairwell!
Oh farewell! Farewell!

Rainbow hues gleam,
Linger and dream,
Linger on.

Eugenie du Maurier.

VII

- Do Not Go, My Love.....*Richard Hageman*
A Little Page's Song.....*Wintter Watts*
Hallelujah*Ferdinand Hummell*
Alice Gentle

VIII

- (a) Silently Swaying on the Water's Quiet Breast
George W. Chadwick
(Assisted by an invisible choir)

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- (b) The Fairy Pipers.....*A. Herbert Brewer*
(Assisted by Mrs. O. J. Fickeissen)

THE MORNING CHORAL CLUB

- (a) Silently a boat is swaying
On the water's quiet breast,
Purple shadows warmly playing
Round the snowy mountain's crest.

Convent towers rise before us,
From beyond the flowing stream;
Sounds of charming bells float o'er us,
And the solemn vesper hymn.

Sempiterni fons amoris,
Consolatrix tristium,
Pia mater salvatoris,
Ave Virgo Virginum.

Now the oars are sinking slowly,
Heartfelt orisons arise;
While it seems an angel holy
Bears a spirit toward the skies.

Softly swelling, softly swelling,
Dies the tone, the wave along;
Up to Heaven's portal bringing
Latest breath of holy song.

V. von Scheffel.

(b) When all the birds are gone to sleep, and all the frogs are
still,

If you would hear the fairy pipes, come out upon the hill.
Come out! Come out! Listen on the air!
Up there! down there! playing ev'rywhere!
Oh hark! Oh hear! Don't you hear the tune?
Airy, fairy pipers underneath the merry moon!

They'll play to you of Cupid's tricks, of lovely queens and
kings,

Of fights and fun and politics, and lots of other things.
Oh hark! Oh hear! Can't you hear them play?
Up there! down there! till the break of day!
Oh hark! Oh hear! don't you love the tune?
Airy, fairy pipers underneath the silver moon!

But if you doubt that this can be, and question what I say,
You'll never hear the melody the fairy pipers play.

Come out! Come out! Listen while you can
Up there! down there! since the world began.
Oh hark! Oh hear! Oh the happy tune!
Airy, fairy pipers underneath the silver moon!

F. E. Weatherly.

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