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PROGRAM

I.

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| BEGRUSSING | Handel |
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| | on, see down the cheeks of your aged father, tears are ng after I have heen in the grave, your name and glory |
| SE FLORINDO E I | EDELE |
| | can defend against luring smiles, pleading and weeping, be faithful, I'll surely fall in love. |
| SICILIANA | The state |
| SICILIANA | Handel |
| | If I give thee honor due, |
| | Mirth, admit me of thy crew! |
| | Let me not wander unseen, |
| | By hedgerow elms, on billocks green, |
| | Where the plowman, near at hand, |
| | Whistles o'er the furrowed land, |
| | And the milkmaid singeth blithe, |
| | And the mower whets his scythe, |
| | And every shepherd tells his tale |
| | Under the hawthorne in the dale. |
| Agnus Dei | Bizet |
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Lamb of God, thou that takest away the world's guilt, O have compassion upon us, May thy peace be with us.

II.

GRETCHEN AM SPINNRADE

Schubert

The text for this song is taken from Goethe's "Faust" where Marguerite sits at her spinning wheel thinking of Faust. The whirring of the spinning-wheel is depicted in the delicate piano accompaniment. The maiden sings of her lover, his absence, his kiss — the spinning ceases. But life must go on as does the incessant whirring wheel, so Marguerite once more sings as her busy wheel turns.

| DER | TOD | UND | DAS | MADCHEN. | Schubert | , |
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THE MAIDEN : Pass onward, O pass onward, Wild man with barren bone! I'm but a forlorn maiden, Go, leave the young alone.

DEATH : Give me thy hand, O fair young child, As friend I come, and not to chasten. Be of good cheer, I am not wild, Come then, and to these fond arms hasten.

PROGRAM - Continued

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LIEBESBOTSCHAFT

ala start.

Schubert

Murmuring brooklet, so silv'ry and clear. Soon will thou see her, the lovely and dear, Then, little brooklet, convey thou my tale Soft as the greeting of balmiest gale. Tended are all the sweet flow'rs that she bare, Lovingly nursed, in her bosom fair, All her pet roses with purple tints gleam; Brooklet, refresh them with thy limpid stream. When she reclines on thy moss-covered side. Thinking kind thoughts in her beauty's pride. Glance kindly at her, and tell her from me. How I am longing her dear face to see. When sinks the sun with his ruddiest glow, Bathing in rosemist the world below, Rock her to sleep, and thy faith to prove, Whisper, if only one dream of love.

DER ERLKONIG

.....Schubert

Who rides there so late through night so wild? A loving father with his young child Has clasped his boy close with his fond arm And closer, closer to keep him warm. "Dear son, what makes thy sweet face grow so white?" "See, father, 'tis the Erl King in sight! The Erl King stands there with crown and shroud!" "Dear son, it is some misty cloud." "Thou dearest boy, wilt come with me? And many games I'll play with thee; Where varied blossoms grow on the wold, And my mother hath many a robe of gold." "Dear father, my father, say, did'st thou not hear The Erl King whisper so low in my ear?" "Be tranquil, then, my child; Among withered leaves, the wind bloweth wild." "Wilt come, proud boy, wilt thou come with me? Where my beauteous daughter doth wait for thee? With my daughter thou'll join in the dances each night; She'll lull thee with sweet songs to give thee delight." "Dear father, my father, can'st thou not trace The Erl King's daughter in yon dark place?" "Dear son, dear son, the form you there see Is only the hollow grey willow tree." "I love thee well, with me thou shalt ride on my course, And if thou'rt unwilling I'll seize thee by force!" "O father, my father! thy child closer clasp, Erl King hath seized me with icy grasp!" His father shuddered, his face grew more wild, He held to his bosom his poor swooning child. He reached that house with toil and dread. But in his arms, lo! his child lay dead.

PROGRAM — Continued

* III.

O MIO FERNANDO from "La Favorita"...Donizetti Can I believe it? Oh, Heavens! shall then Fernando be wed to Leoners. Ah! Yes, all proclaim it, yet can I not believe it, such unexpected blessing! Oh, Heaven! I wed him, ah, shame will overwhelm me. Shall I then bring him dishonor as my dower, no never! Though he should ever curse me. I'll fly. Soon will he measure the worth of her on whom he wastes love's treasure. Dearest Fernando, mine be earth's ev'ry treasure. All, all with thee, love, my heart would gladly share; Now to my love unspotted love no thought can measure, No doom be allotted by darkness and despaire! All shall be told thee, then shall thy scorn, fierce and galling, My just award be, though my soul it blight; ah! Yet should compassion move thee like dew, like soft dew falling. May then thy lightning, O Heav'n, on me alight. Strike, oh death, cease hesitating! In heaven is writ my doom. In yon heav'n is writ my doom, solemn rites are all celebrating, On the altar flowers bloom, lo, the yawning grave is waiting! Round her thrown a sable veil, see the bride advance dejected, She whom Heaven has rejected, she whose pray'rs for mercy fail, She whom Heaven has rejected, scorn'd, neglected, She whose prayers for mercy fail. INTERMISSION

IV.

| NOCTURNE | Barber |
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| O TAKE ME TO YOUR BREATHING HEART | Zimbalist |
| THE NEGRO SPEAKS OF RIVERS | Swanson |
| BY A LONELY FOREST PATH | Griffes |
| WE'LL TO THE WOODS | Griffes |

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