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DAVID, AN ORATORIO. BY CH. SIGISMUND NEUKOMM. WORDS BY THE REV. JOHN WEBB, A. M.

No. 1. INTRODUCTION. A Desert near Bethlehem—Music representing the quietude of Pastoral Scenery and the Shepherd's Pipe.

No. 2. RECITATIVE. DAVID. Dear partners of my peaceful toils, ye know My Father bids me to the camp repair—

No. 3. Choral Hymn of Shepherds, &c. 4 Choirs. O Lord, thy guardian care we own: Our life, our all is thine:

No. 4. AIR. DAVID takes his leave. My flock, my friends, farewell! May heav'n your store increase:

No. 5. RECITATIVE. SISTER OF DAVID. Tell me, my brother, that our father's will Be cheerfully obey'd—

No. 6. AIR. Return, O David, return. Let not the war allure thee, The glittering helm and shield:

No. 7. The Valley of Elah—The Camps of the Israelites and the Philistines—The symphony and accompaniments, representing the noisy shout and bustle of armies approaching each other.

CHORUS. ISRAELITES. Behold the Giant swelling in his pride! His trumpet sounds afar;

No. 8. RECITATIVE. GOLIATH. Ye men of Israel! why are ye come out To set your battle in array? Again I challenge all your host.

RECITATIVE. DAVID. Who is this Philistine that he should thus Defy the armies of the living God?

No. 9. GOLIATH. Come unto me:—thy youthful boast Shall quickly feel its due reward. The wolves of evening shall devour thee:

No. 10. Symphony representing the hurried motion to arms, and concluding with a phrase imitating the running steps of David, the slaying of the stone, and the falling of Goliath.

No. 13. RECITATIVE. See where the throng are pressing to the gate, Haste we to meet them, and rejoice before them.

No. 14. Entry of the army of the Israelites into Gibeath—triumphal march heard rising in the distance. SENT CHORUS—Daughters of Israel, Lo! the hosts advance,

No. 15. Quartette—High Priest, David, Daughter of Saul and Jonathan. Who can proclaim thy wondrous acts O Lord Or shew forth thy praise?

No. 16. GRAND CHORUS—(FUGUE.) Thou art a God of wonders; Thou reignest triumphant for evermore.

No. 17. Sym.—Music representing Saul's disturbed emotions. No. 18. RECITATIVE—(SAUL.) Ah me! what cares oppress me! For without Is open war—

No. 19. AIR. Come gentle sleep, and lull me in thine arms, Sleep such as soothes the wearied soldier's toil,

No. 20. RECITATIVE—(JONATHAN.) See how the evil spirit is strong upon him! David, come forth. Thy harp hath power to soothe My Father's anguish.

No. 21. PRELUDE, HARP—(DAVID.) I will lay me down in peace and take my rest: For it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me To dwell in safety.—Psalm lv. 9.

No. 22. RECITATIVE. Saul in a burst of rage. Who talks of peace and safety, when my crown Wrings my gall'd temples, and my very throne, Assail'd by traitors, to its centre shakes?

No. 23. AIR—DAVID. When fairest on a monarch's brow T' gems of virtue shine; How bright, doth his example glow,

No. 24. RECITATIVE—SAUL. I'll hear no more. Who bade thee thus intrude Thy hateful lessons on a monarch's ear?

No. 25. Chorus of male and female attendants urging David to leave Saul. Haste thee away, ere death o'ertake thee here,

No. 26. Hail in the palace—Daughter of Saul—David and Jonathan. RECITATIVE. Daughter of Saul to David. Though, in fulfilment of his royal word,

No. 27. TERZETTO. Daughter of Saul. Dearest to me than all below! Though for a little while we part,

No. 28. Camp near Mount Gilboa—music highly descriptive of the sentiment of the verse. RECITATIVE. SAUL. Wretch that I am, that impudently I sought To haze and wizards whom my soul abhor'd!

No. 29. DUET. SAUL. O Jonathan! thy father's heart is rent With mortal agony. My joys are gone: The crown is fallen from my brow.

No. 30. BATTLE SYMPHONY—in which Saul and his son are slain. No. 31. RECITATIVE. Messenger. The depth of gloom in this piece is perfected by the startling diatonic peal of the gong struck near the close.

No. 32. CHORUS. O Israel, mourn!—their course is o'er, The brave the mighty are no more: Let all your streams of sorrow flow, Saul sin'd;—they fell. He scorn'd his God;

No. 33. HEBRON—the High Priest—David—the People. RECITATIVE. HIGH PRIEST. Saul and his cruel house have ceased to reign. Bring David hither, and anoint him king.

No. 34. Grand chorus of the people. Hail to thee, David, God's anointed king! All hearts rejoice, all tongues triumphant sing!

No. 35. AIR. DAVID. Glory to God alone shall be my song. Blessed for ever be his holy name,

No. 36. CELESTIAL CHORUS. A soprano solo, attended by treble and alto voices. Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.

No. 37. GRAND CHORUS—FINALE. (FUGUE.) Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest. Hosanna!

LOVE IN AUSTRALIA. This is a curious matter.—The lover goes to a neighboring tribe, fixes his eagle glance upon the maid that fills his eye,

An English paper gives the following instance of the voracity of the Boa Constrictor, which occurred not long since at the Zoological Gardens in the Regent's Park.

A Good One. "N. of Arkansas," the humorous correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times, thinks it would have been an excellent speculation had the United States Bank engaged Fanny Elsler's services for twelve months, as she might have saved it!

The Cincinnati Chronicle thus coolly deliberates upon the state of the weather in that region: "After twenty-four hours of raw, cutting north-wester, we were treated last night to a most orthodox thunder storm, and this morning are again in statu quo."

A man named Isaac Borallack, a native of England, committed suicide in New York on Friday by taking laudanum.

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CONSUMPTION AND BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS CURED. Mr. Wm. Sheppard, residing in Heaven county, Pa. near the state line, relates as follows: "In the month of May last my wife was taken with a bleeding from the lungs, coughing, night sweats, hectic fever, &c.

INTEREST ON CITY TAXES. RICHARD R. NORRIS, Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, that the collector of the taxes which have been levied prior to the year 1841, and remain unpaid, be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to charge interest for all such unpaid bills from the 31st December of each year for which said levies were made.

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