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Chorus & Dancers



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PART I

"Blessed Be the Lord"
—P. Tschaikovsky

This anthem expresses the characteristic mysticism of religious music, with its deep humility and its awe at the thought of death.

"Elegy" - - Jules Massenet
arr. M. Fiveisky

O gentle springtimes of your,
So freshly green, how ye forever
are fled,
Bearing with thee all my heart,
Thou, my beloved, thou art gone
from me,
Now all in vain doth the spring-
time return.
Yes, gone forever with thee, sun-
light so gay.
Now in my heart all is gloomy and
cold,
Withered and dead evermore.

Soloist: S. Slepoushkin, Baritone

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"Those Evening Bells" - Traditional

Those evening bells,
Of what dear days fond mem'ry
tells,
Of youthful days, of native skies,
Of my old home, of young love's
sighs.
And when I bade my last farewell
They flung o'er me their magic
spell.

Soloist: V. Laschewitsch, Tenor.

"The Twelve Robbers" - Old Ballad

There was once a band of twelve
robbers who committed many
crimes. One day, the robber chief
left his companions and sought
out the Church where he dedica-
ted himself to God and the good
of humanity.

Soloist: M. Fokin, Bass.

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"The Lord's Prayer"

—Albert Hay Malotte
arr. M. Fiveisky

This arrangement for chorus of
the American composer's well-
known song is given in English.

"Lord Have Mercy" - - Lvovsky

Two words "Hospodi pomilui"
(Lord have mercy), are repeated
seventy-five times. This composi-
tion is so original and so beautiful
that it has won favor in almost all
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Soloist: I. Lugovsky, Baritone

"Dance Song" - - - Traditional-
Popular Melody.

Come and dance now, trip lightly,
Hand in hand we swing gaily,
Raise your voice and sing louder,
Now advancing, now retreating.
Nimble dancers leap from the
ground,
Couples parting, couples meeting.
Seize fair maids and twirl them
'round.

"Monotonously Rings the Little Bell"
—Romance

Monotonously rings the little bell
And a cloud of dust is rising on
the road
And plaintively over the field

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Flows the song of the coachman
So much sadness in the plaintive
lilt,
So much feeling in its melody.
In my cold and listless soul
It raised a spark of fire.
And a tear came into my eyes,
Which long had been dry.

Soloist: W. Laschewitsch, Tenor

"Song of the Flea" - Moussorgsky

A satirical account of the king
who made a pet of a flea, with
easily imagined consequences to
the entire court. Moussorgsky
drew his text from Goethe's
Faust, where Mephistopheles re-
gales the tavern crowd with this
hilarious song.

Soloist: G. Doubrovsky,
Bass - Baritone

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"A Gay Wedding Song" - Folk Song

"The Song of General Platoff"
—Cossack War Song

This brave general, whose exploits made history a hundred and fifty years ago, is the same whom the Cossacks glorify, and whose name they have adopted.

Soloist: G. Kejkuatov, Baritone

"Caucasian Dance"
—Miss Zina and N. Lashkan
Duo Dancers

Caucasian being Mahomedan did not permit the sexes to mingle in public, therefore in festivals or celebrations the girls were compelled to wear veils. Caucasian dances are the most original and characteristic. Caucasians have a

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great admiration for the king of the skies—the eagle—hence they imitate his movements in their dances. These dances have preserved their characteristic features to this day, and the spectator senses the flavor of the forgotten old culture of the East.

"Lezginka" - - - Dagger Dance

The eastern people of the Caucasus have been for centuries a war-like race. Scattered in their mountain homes, they were often attacked by brigand bands, hence a Caucasian never parts from his dagger. It is his faithful friend, in battle and in the dance.

Dance Solo: G. Soloduhin

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PART III

"Laughing Polka" Comical Song
Arr. Vladimir Heifetz

"Stenka Razin" - arr. by Dobravein

A folk song about a glorious rebel leader of the Don Cossacks in the 17th century, of his fearless raids, on one of which he captures a Persian princess.

Soloist: L. Lugovsky, Baritone

"Snowstorm" - - - - Elegy

Soloist: Victor Galey, Tenor

"Sound Off" - - W. Lee Duckworth
arr. L. Stewart

U. S. Army song. This song is sung without the conductor.

"Kozatchok"
—Dance of the Don Cossacks

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