


VIOLIN

ARTHUR  HARTMANN

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IN MIND  STANDS FOR ART

La Capricieuse.

Morceau de Genre.

Violon.

Edward Elgar, Op. 17.

Molto moderato.

ten. volant. 1 2 3 4 1 3

p espress.

talon

ten.

ten. rit.

cresc.

a tempo

restez

sf p de la pointe

ten.

cresc.

pp

pp

cresc. molto

mf *f* *ff*

dim. e rit.

a tempo

ten. rf

pp espress.

schertz.

cresc.

ten.

f *p* *pp*

Violon.

IV^a - rit. a tempo

sf dim. *pp*

cresc. *dim.* *cresc.* legato

espress. *f* *dim. p*

poco più mosso. *mf* *pp*

cresc. *cresc. molto* *mf* II^a

f *p* *dim.* III^a

poco a poco tranquillo

III^a *molto rit.* *ad lib.* *Tempo primo.* *ten.* *espress.* § senza ripetizione

dim.

IV^a - rit. *pp* *rall.*

a tempo *sf* *p* III II *pp* *pizz.* *molto cresc.*



Arrangements by

Maud Powell

Price \$1.00 Each

Published by BREITKOPF & HARTEL Inc.

22 W. 38th Street, New York

LOVE'S DELIGHT (Martini)

One wonders why this old Song was not played on the violin long ago, so naturally does the instrument sing its pensive beauties. (The key is F major, the key that Träumerei made famous.) Although the burden of the song: "The joys of love last but a day, the sorrows of love last alway" is sad enough, the character of the music suggests but melancholy in retrospect, a melancholy tinged with sweet recollection.

SONGS MY MOTHER SANG (Dvořák)

Madam Powell uses the following note on her programs when playing this beautiful song:

The melody of "Songs My Mother Sang" is one of haunting beauty, and to the musician quite one of the loveliest in all song literature. Truth to tell, it tugs at his heart strings as presumably, the old melody of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," stirs the emotions of the layman. The words of the song speak the thoughts of an old man who sits before the fire dreaming of his youth. He recalls, one by one the little songs which his mother, long since dead, used to sing to him in her low, sweet voice. As the songs fit ghost-like through his memory, he loses all sense of the present and lives for the moment completely in the past. The gentle presence of his mother, the sound of her voice, pervade the room and become once more a living reality. Tears of sad-sweet recollection trickle down the withered cheek and through the grizzled beard, silent, unnoticed.

Madam Powell has fingered and phrased the violin version carefully, so that the full vocal effect is achieved. The double stopping at the close of the second verse is particularly satisfying.

MUSETTE (Sibelius)

Madam Powell heard Jean Sibelius conduct the Musette at the Norfolk, Conn., Festival three years ago. So charmed was she with the dainty trifle that she straightway bought the orchestral score and set about reducing it to a violin and piano version. The piece lends itself gracefully to violin treatment, though the melody runs at a quicker tempo under the bow than when played by the woodwind instruments as in the original setting. The humorous and unexpected pauses, while the piece is at full tilt, are characteristic of the Finish composer. (Note his long impressive pauses, so fraught with eloquence, in Valse Triste.) The Musette has been a successful number in Madam Powell's repertoire. The melody is sufficiently obvious to make a direct appeal, yet so delicately handled that it cannot fall into banality.