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The Murray Louis Dance Company  
Tuesday, November 13, 8:15 p.m.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre  
Sunday, February 24, 8:15 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble  
Thursday, March 20, 8:15 p.m.

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Igor Kipnis, Harpsichordist  
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The Vienna Chamber Orchestra  
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The Nikolais Dance Theatre  
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Friday, March 14, 8:15 p.m.

Grace Bumbry, Soprano  
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## PROGRAM NOTES

### Adieu, forêts, from "Jeanne d'Arc" (Tchaikovsky)

This opera, in four acts, was first produced at St. Petersburg on February 23, 1881. This aria is sung by Jeanne in the first act. In it she bids farewell to the beloved hills and valleys of her homeland, having a premonition that when she takes up the momentous task of saving France, she will never return to her home country.

### L'invitation au voyage (Duparc)

My child, my sister, dream of the sweetness of going away to live together! To love in leisure, to love and die in a land like you! The watery suns of these hazy skies for my spirit have the mysterious charms of your traitorous eyes, shining through your tears. There, all is order and beauty, luxury, calm, and pleasure.

See on the canals the sleeping ships, whose spirit is vagabond; it is to satisfy your slightest desire that they come from the ends of the world. The setting suns adorn the fields, the canals, the entire town, with hyacinth and gold; the world slumbers in a warm light. There, all is order and beauty, luxury, calm, and pleasure.

### Le manoir de Rosemonde (Duparc)

Like a dog, love has bitten me with its sudden and voracious tooth...Following my spilling blood, go, you can follow my trace...Take a well-bred horse, leave, and follow my arduous route, by quagmire and missing footpath, if the journey doesn't tire you! In passing where I have passed, you will see that alone and injured I have traveled this sad world. And so I have come to die, far away, far away, never finding the blue mansion of Rosemonde.

## Notes (continued)

### Chanson triste (Duparc)

In your heart sleeps a moonlight, a sweet summer moonlight. And to flee the troublesome life I will drown myself in your brightness. I will forget all past pains, my love, when you soothe my sad heart and my thoughts in the loving calm of your arms. You will take my aching head, oh, sometimes on your knees, and tell to it a ballad that will seem to talk of us, and in your eyes full of sadness, in your eyes then will I drink enough kisses and carresses that perhaps I will be healed...

### La vie antérieure (Duparc)

I have long lived under vast porticos, that the sea runs color with a thousand fires, and whose great pillars, straight and majestic, made them, in the evening, like Basaltic grottos. The waves, rolling the images of the skies, in a solemn and mystical manner, mingled the powerful harmonies of their rich music with the colors of the sunset, reflected in my eyes. It is there I lived in calm pleasure, amid the azure, the waves, the splendors and the naked slaves, soaked in perfumes, who fanned my face with palms, and for who the only care was to fathom the painful secret that made me linger.

### Cancion de cuna para dormir a un negrito (Montsalvatge)

A tender cradle-song, half sung, half whispered, while the mother watches the great dark eyes of her baby reluctantly close.

### Del cabello mas sutil (Obradors)

From the silken hair of your braids, I would make a chain to bind you to me. I wish to be a jug in your home so that I might kiss your lips each time you take a drink.

Notes (continued)

El Vito (Obradors)

In Andaluzia the "Vito" is a gay and alluring dance. The rhythm of the dance is used in the accompaniment. "An old woman is worth a quarter, a young girl more. But as I am poor, I will be content to dance with the old woman."

O don fatale, from "Don Carlos" (Verdi)

Jealousy has led the Princess Eboli to reveal to the King that Don Carlos and the Queen love each other. Now that he is condemned to death, and she herself ordered into exile, she pours out her grief in this aria.

"O fatal gift! O cruel, gift, which  
in its anger Heaven has given me!  
Whatever it may do, I curse my  
proud and haughty beauty.  
I have no hope, and only weep and  
suffer.  
My crime is horrible, and never  
can be offered."

Mondnacht (Schumann)

It seemed as though the heavens had kissed the earth to silence, so that, amid glistening flowers, she must now dream heavenly dreams. The breeze passed through the fields; the corn stirred softly; the forest rustled lightly, so clear and starry was the night. And my soul spread wide its wings; took flight through the silent land as though it were flying home."

Notes (continued)

Frühlingsnacht (Schumann)

Over the garden, through the breezes, I heard passage (of) birds flying: that presages fragrant spring. Underfoot the flowers are already beginning to bloom. I want to shout for joy! I want to weep! I cannot believe what I feel; old wonders appear again in the light of the moon. And the moon, the stars, are telling it, and in my dreams the wood rustles it; and the nightingales peal it forth: She is yours! She is yours!

Der arme Peter (Schumann)

Hans and Gretel in bridal array are dancing in jubilant happiness. Poor Peter, pale and disheveled, in working clothes, stands, silently watching them. "The pain in my heart would tear my breast asunder. Whatever I do, wherever I go, it drives me ever on. To mountain's lonely heights I climb, there to weep unseen." Poor Peter staggers slowly by, shy and ghostly pale. Men stare and maidens whisper as he passes, "He must have risen from the grave!" Oh, no, fair maidens, into the grave he soon descends for there alone can he find peace, since his love is lost to him forever.

Widmung (Schumann)

You my soul, you my heart, you my joy, you my grief; you my world in which I live, my heaven you, into which I soar; O you my grave in which I bury forever my sorrows. You are rest, you are consolation; you are given to me by heaven; that you love me makes me worthy in my own eyes; your glance transfigures me in my own sight; you raise me lovingly above myself - my guardian spirit, my better self.



Notes (continued)

Morgen (Strauss)

Tomorrow: And tomorrow the sun will shine again, and on the path that I shall follow it will reunite us, the blessed ones, amidst this sun-breathing world...And to the shore, broad and blue with the waves, we shall go down quietly and slowly. Mute, we shall look into each other's eyes, and upon us will descend the great silence of happiness.

Freunliche Vision (Strauss)

Pleasant Reverie: Not in sleep did I dream this; in broad daylight I saw it beautiful before me: a meadow full of daisies, a white house deep in the green bushes; sculptured gods shine through the foliage. And I walk with one who loves me, my soul content in the cool of this white house, where peace, full of beauty, awaits our coming.

Cäcilie (Strauss)

If You But Knew: If you but knew what it is to dream of burning kisses, of roving and resting with the one you love, eye to eye, and caressing and babbling; if you but knew it, you would incline your heart. If you but knew what it is to fret in lonely nights, while the rain is pouring, and no one there to comfort with soft words your weary soul, if you only knew it you would come to me. If you but knew what it is to live inspired by godhood's world-creating breath, to soar upward borne on the light to blessed heights - if you but knew it, you would live with me.

Zueignung (Strauss)

You know, beloved, that I suffer when I am far from you! But even this suffering is exultation. Thank you! Once I lived a full life but you have understood and blessed me. Thank you! You have freed me from evil and in your sacred love I have been reborn. Thank you!

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