The Tams-Witmark Collection at Westminster Choir College

by William Osborne

The Tams-Witmark Collection of choral music housed in the Talbott Library of Westminster. Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, is an extraordinary repository of more than 680 titles (many in multiple copies), from the period 1880-1920. My interest in it was provoked by a seminar which I was preparing on American Choral Music from 1860 to 1930, so my investigation admittedly reflects a distinct American bias. (I hope that another sleuth will enumerate the collection's made-in-Europe holdings in detail.) Assuming that the managers of this commercial operation stocked primarily what they thought would bring them a profit, the collection surely reflects a wide swath of what was being written and performed during the period which it encompasses. Furthermore, the existence of many full scores and sets of parts makes possible the performance of some of these works in their full orchestral garb.

First, a bit of background. Tams-Witmark today remains the most visible publisher and marketer of Broadway musicals, a veritable household name in the trade. One of its parents, the publishing house of Arthur W. Tams, had its origins in 1872 when Mr. Tams, having served as a stage manager for several opera companies, began to amass what a Musical Courier headline of 1897 was to proclaim "The Largest Musical Library in the World."1 Tams began this monstrous collection by browsing through secondhand bookstores and importing scores from Europe on speculation. By 1897 he claimed to

Osborne is Director of Choral Organizations at Denison University in Granville, OH. own 2,000 operas, most with complete performance materials.

In his Library Mr. Tams has his corps of copyists so systematized that he can copy the orchestration of an opera of 1,000 pages in twenty-four hours, or in the same time turn out 500 chorus parts for a large singing society which would cover 5,000 pages.²

The elaborate frontispiece which graced many Tams editions proclaimed that the firm had "Music of Every Description for Rent. Oratorios, Cantatas, Masses, Anthems, Te Deums, Octavo Choruses, Operas, Operettas, Orchestrations, Excerpts, Suites, Concert Music." Another early Tams publication declared the firm a Music Publisher and Importer and owner of a Circulating Music Library with "Music to Rent for Churches, Choral Unions, Symphony Societies, Amateur and Professional Opera Companies, etc." The firm by then maintained offices at 109 West 28th Street, the very center of Tin Pan Alley.

The other parent, M. Witmark and Sons, had its beginnings in 1886 as a publisher of popular songs and instrumental arrangements, becoming one of the firms which defined the industry later called Tin Pan Alley. On 17 September 1898 the company announced formation of The Witmark Music Library at street level in their building at 8 West 29th Street, containing "a main room, an oratorio room, a reception room - the musical world in miniature." New Yorkers were informed that the Library had "constantly at hand, for sale and to hire, the *largest* collection of Vocal Concert Numbers and Excerpts in America." Below were listed the

various kinds of music available "for Musical Directors of Symphony, Oratorio and other high class concerts" as well as "for conductors of Opera and Comic Opera. Music of every description arranged, . transposed, copied, hectographed, lithographed, &c."³

The two firms merged their libraries in 1925 to create a behemoth. Their choral catalogue (which went through at least 26 editions, all of them apparently identical and equally incomplete) proudly proclaimed that the Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc., by then located at 115-117 West 45th Street, was the "Largest Music Library in the United States." Statistics I will quote suggest that we ought not to scoff at such an assertion.

About 1962 the rental collection was broken up and deposited in several archival libraries across the country - the Library of Congress, University of Wisconsin, Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, and the Eastman School of Music. No records remain, but apparently the rental Library had become a moribund operation, so the Tams-Witmark hierarchy, in need of space, made a precipitous decision to dispose of it on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The University of Wisconsin received the music theatre repertoire and has recently completed cataloging its repository of 37,000 different items. These represent 1,623 individual pieces, ranging from scores and parts to libretti, promptbooks, and playbills.

The choral collection at Westminster is much less bulky, but it extends from major oratorios to slender bits of liturgical music. Apparently much more substantial when it arrived, an unfortunate circumstance led to the destruction of an unquantifiable number of scores and parts. The Choir College at that time simply had no proper place to house Tams-Witmark's munificent gift and was forced to store it for seven years in the milking room of a dairy barn near Kendall Park, New Jersey. When the gift was "unwrapped," some of it was found to be in such an irreparable state of decay it had to be destroyed. Furthermore, no accurate inventory of the collection existed, even in New York, so that a typed shelf-list made in 1969 represents only what survived the ravages of the elements. Some selective (and recorded) weeding of standard titles and editions since then has trimmed that list to 466 titles, each with anywhere from a handful to 200 or more vocal scores. It is logical to presume that full scores and sets of orchestral parts originally accompanied those works which were orchestrated; most have disappeared however. One resulting anomaly is the presence of orchestral parts for works no longer represented by a vocal score, such as Charles H. Gabriel's Pauline.

All of the extant vocal scores are in standard engraved editions, but many

of the full scores and parts, especially for the American works, exist only in handwritten copies by the Tams and Witmark scribes. The scope of those original libraries might be grasped from the realization that the Westminster holding contains at least remnants of twenty-one sets of parts for both Dubois' *The Seven Last Words of Christ* and Handel's *Messiah*, fourteen for Alfred R. Gaul's *The Holy City*, and six for Max Bruch's *Fair Ellen*. Many of these are in fact alternate, scaled-down orchestrations.

A separate file of what Tams labelled "Director's Scores" (vocal scores reserved for the conductor) did survive. I have no way of knowing how complete this category remains, but I found and listed 218 American-made titles, for which some full scores and parts exist. The availability of a single vocal score no longer under copyright protection with its performance materials thus allows potential use by ensembles today.

Of the 312 titles with multiple vocal scores, many are by the predictable composers: Bach (17), Beethoven (6), Dvořak (7), Elgar (8), Gounod (8), Handel (6), Liszt (5), Mendelssohn (18), and Schumann (8).

Other names, not as immediately recognizable, lend insight as to what repertoire was popular at the time: Max Bruch [1838-1920] (7), Frederick H. Cowen [1872-1935] (8), Neils Gade [1817-1890] (5), Alfred R. Gaul [1837-1913] (8), Alexander Campbell MacKenzie [1847-1935] (5), Charles Villiers Stanford [1852-1924] (5), and Arthur Sullivan (without Gilbert) [1842-1900] (5). Many of these are standard pieces readily available from other sources or are in editions which have been superseded and made musicologically irrelevant. The discreet pruning of the collection to which I alluded earlier has been of such works and editions. Many full scores have survived, although usually without orchestral parts. However, full performance materials remain extant for some of the more exotic titles. A trio of examples: Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's Scenes from "The Song of Hiawatha" of 1898 (with 126 Novello vocal scores), Jules Massenet's Eve of 1875 (150 scores from G. Schirmer, another 150 from Williams), and Camille Saint-Saëns' The Deluge, opus 45, also of 1875 (240 Ditson scores).

The Americana holdings (160 titles with multiple vocal scores, 218 with single vocal scores) represent a fascinating treasure trove. Composers (I have included those born abroad who spent a crucial part of their careers here) range from major figures to those so utterly obscure I have not been able to unearth even the slightest bibliographic note about them. Their works run a similarly wide gamut, from the substantial and significant cantatas of Horatio Parker and others to workaday utilitarian products written by various house composers such as Ira B. Wilson.

Westminster Choir College, which has excellent facilities today, treats this material as a Special Collection and wants to provide as much access as possible to interested scholars and performers. The Tams-Witmark Collection stands as a singular resource in breadth and variety apt for both students of Americana and choral conductors concerned with repertory from the era which it represents.

Notes

- ¹ Musical Courier, Vol. XXXIV, No. 7, 17 February 1897, p. 8.
 - ² Ibid.
- ³ Witmark, Isidore and Goldberg, Isaac, The Story of The House of Witmark; From Ragtime to Swingtime (New York: Lee Furman, Inc., 1939), p. 235.



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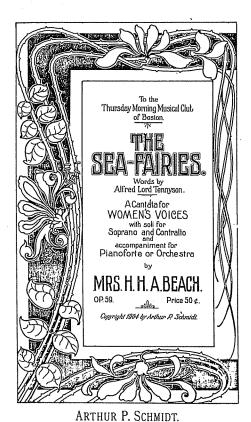
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A Checklist of Works by American Composers in the Tams-Witmark Collection

Information as to scoring, publisher, date of composition/publication, length, and other bibliographic material can be found in American Oratorios and Cantatas: A Catalog of Works Written in the United States from Colonial Times to 1985, compiled by Thurston J. Dox (Metuchen, NJ: The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1986), or in a list available from the Editor of The Choral Journal. (A review of Thurston Dox's book appears on page 45 of this issue.)

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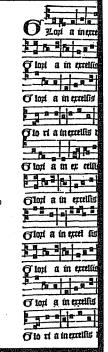
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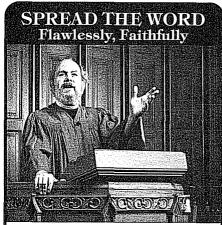
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