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The work is also sometimes heard in orchestras and other arrangements by other hands. Personal excerpts have always been popular - the Troika (November) is a favorite encore of Sergei Rachmaninoff.[2] and Barcarolle (June) is very popular and appears in many arrangements (for orchestra, violin, cello, clarinet, harmonium, guitar and even mandolin). Background The Seasons began shortly after the premiere of Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto, and continued while he was completing his first ballet, Swan Lake. [3] In 1875, Nikolay Matveyevich Bernard, editor of the st. Petersburg music magazine Nouvellist, commissioned Tchaikovsky to write 12 short piano works, one per month. Bernard recommends a subtitle for each month of the piece. Tchaikovsky accepted Bernard's commission and all subtitles, and in the December 1875 edition of the magazine, readers were promised a new Tchaikovsky work every month throughout 1876. The January and February works were written in late 1875 and sent to Bernard in December, with some feedback on whether they were appropriate, and if not, Tchaikovsky would rewwwww in February and ensure the rest in the style Bernard was pursuing. March, April and May seem to have been composed separately; however, the remaining seven works were written at the same time and written in the same book, and evidence suggests that they were written between April 22 and May 27. The Swan Lake staging was completed on April 22, leaving the composer free to focus on other music; and he left abroad at the end of May. This seems to lie with Nikolay Kashkin's published version of events, which is that every month the composer will sit down to write a single work, but only after being prompted to do so by his servants. [1] The letters appeared in publications of works selected by Bernard, not by Tchaikovsky. In 1886, the publishing house P. Jurgenson acquired the rights to The Seasons and the work was re-published several times. [1] did not devote his most serious creative efforts to pieces; they are composed to order, and they are a way to supplement their income. He found writing music for a committee as valuable as writing music from his own inner inspiration; however, for the former he needs a certain plot or text, a time limit, and late payment promises. Most works are in the form of simple ABA, but each contains a small mesoa yachting masterpiece. 12 works subtitled: January: At the Fireside (A major) February: Carnival (D major) March: Song of the Lark (G minor) April: Snowdrop (B-flat major) May: Starlit Nights (G major) June: Barcarolle (G minor) July: Song of the Reaper (E-flat major) August: Harvest (B minor) September: The Hunt (G major) October: Autumn Song (D minor) November : Troika (E major) December : Christmas (A-flat large) Orchestra and other arrangements Some musicians have staged the works of Tchaikovsky. Aleksandr Gauk arranged The Seasons for the Symphony Orchestra in 1942. Morton Gould retained the piano for many works and staged the work throughout, recording it with himself at the piano in 1951 for American Columbia. [4] In 1965, Kurt-Heinz Stolze staged several works as part of the music for John Cranko's ballet Onegin. Recent orchestral versions have been produced by David Matthews (1989, for the Symphony Orchestra),[5] Peter Breiner (for solo violin and symphony orchestra), and Georgii Cherkin (for solo piano and symphony orchestra). French composer Philippe Sarde arranged Barcarolle as the main theme for the 1988 film The Bear. Aleksandr Gedlike arranged a piano trio. [4] Slava and Leonard Grigoryan recorded an arrangement of The Seasons for two guitars, in 2011 (arranged by their father Eduard Grigoryan). In 2011, Sergei Abir created a new orchestral version. And in 2020, Jessie Montgomery and Jannina Norpoth launched a new deal with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall on January 25, 2020, under the direction of Vadim Gluzman. [6] The following calli calli callisk is a translation of several poetry letters contained in the Russian edition (all selected by Nikolay Bernard's publication): Janvier (January): Au coin du feu (At the Fireside) January A small corner of peaceful happiness, twilight dressing night; The little fire was dying in the fireplace, and the candle was burned. (Alexander Pushkin) Février (February): Carnaval (Carnival) February At Mardi Gras vividly soon a big party will overflow. (Pyotr Vyazemsky) Mars (March): Chant de l'alolette (Lark's Song) March The field shimmers with flowers, stars swirling in the sky, the song of the nightingbird fills the blue abyss. (Apollon Maykov) Avril (April): Perce-neige (Snowdrop) April Drops of blue snow, pure - flowers and nearby are the last drops of snow. The last tears in the past pains, and the first dreams of another happiness. (A. Maykov) Mai (May): Les Tomorrow is a wonderful night! What happiness is all about! I I my hometown to the north! From the ice kingdom, from the kingdom of snowstorms and snowstorms, how fresh and clean can fly in! (Afanasy Fet) Juin (June): Barcarolle (Barcarolle) June Let us go ashore; There the waves will kiss our feet. With mysterious sadness, the stars will shine on us. (Aleksey Pleshcheyev) Juillet (July): Chant du faucheur (Reaper's Song) July Move shoulders, shake arms! And the noon breeze inhales the face! (Aleksey Koltsov) Août (August): La moisson (Harvest) August The harvest has grown, people in families cut rye high down to the root! Gathering piles of hay, music hissed all night from the trailers. (A. Koltsov) Septembre (September): La chasse (Hunting) September It's time! The horns sound! The hunters in their hunting costumes are mounted on their horses; At the beginning of dawn, borzois are jumping. (A. Pushkin, Graf Nulin) Octobre (October): Chant d'automne (Autumn Song) October fall, our poor garden falls, golden leaves are flying in the wind. (Aleksey Konstantinovich Tolstoy) Novembre (November): Troïka (Troika) November In your loneliness, do not look out into the street, and do not rush out after the troika. Persecution at the same time and forever the fear of longing in your heart. (Nikolay Nekrasov) Décembre (December): Noël (Christmas) December Christmas Day, girls are talking about luck: take off their slippers and throw them out of the gate. (Vasily Zhukovsky) Reference ^ a 5 c Tchaikovsky Research ^ Swan, Katherine; Swan, A. J. (April 1944). Rachmaninoff: Personal Memoirs - Part II. Quarterly musical. 30 (2): 174–191. JSTOR 739451. He had to answer countless curtain calls and play more encores: The Troika of Tchaikovsky, ... ^ Alexander Poznansky, Tchaikovsky: The Quest for the Inner Man ^ a b _Recordings#Arrangements ^^ External links The Seasons: Scores at the International Music Score Library Project Tchaikovsky Research Retrieved from (Tchaikovsky)&&oldid=974810426

