
COMPACT DISC 1 [74'10]

1 INTRODUCTION

2 OVERTURE

ACT I [49'37]

- 3 Air 1 Through all the employments of life (*An old woman cloathed in gray*)
5 Air 2 'Tis woman that seduces all mankind (*The bonny gray-ey'd morn*)
8 Air 3 If any wench Venus' girdle wear (*Cold and raw*)
9 Air 4 If love the virgin's heart invade (*Why is your faithful Slave disdain'd?*)
11 Air 5 A maid is like the golden ore (*Of all the simple things we do*)
14 Air 6 Virgins are like the fair flower in its lustre (*What shall I do to show how much I love her*)
15 Air 7 Our Polly is a sad slut! (*Oh London is a fine town*)
16 Air 8 Can love be control'd by advice? (*Grim King of the Ghosts*)
17 Air 9 O Polly, you might have toy'd and kissed (*O Jenny, O Jenny, where hast thou been*)
18 Air 10 I like a ship in storms was tossed (*Thomas, I cannot*)
20 Air 11 A fox may steal your hens, sir (*A Soldier and a Sailor*)
22 Air 12 O, ponder well! Be not severe (*Now ponder well, ye parents dear*)
23 Air 13 The turtle thus with plaintive crying (*Le printemps rappelle aux armes*)
26 Air 14 Pretty Polly, say (*Pretty Parrot, say*)
27 Air 15 My heart was so free (*Pray, fair one, be kind*)
28 Air 16 Where I laid on Greenland's coast (*Over the hills and far away*)
29 Air 17 O what a pain it is to part! (*'Gin thou wert mine awn thing*)
30 Air 18 The miser thus a shilling sees (*O the Broom*)

ACT II [52'30]

- 32 Air 19 Fill ev'ry glass, for wine inspires us (*Fill ev'ry glass*)
34 Air 20 Let us take the road (*March in 'Rinaldo'*)
36 Air 21 If the heart of a man is deprest with cares (*Would you have a Young Virgin*)
38 Air 22 Youth's the season made for joys (*Cotillon*)
39 Air 23 Before the barn door crowing (*All in a misty Morning*)
40 Air 24 The gamesters and lawyers are jugglers alike (*When once I lay with another man's wife*)
42 Air 25 At the Tree I shall suffer with pleasure (*When I first I laid Siege to my Chloris*)
45 Air 26 Man may escape from rope and gun (*Courtiers, courtiers think it no harm*)

COMPACT DISC 2 [76'21]

- 2 Air 27 Thus when a good huswife sees a rat (*A lovely Lass to a Friar came*)
3 Air 28 How cruel are the traitors (*'Twas when the sea was roaring*)
4 Air 29 The first time at the looking-glass (*The Sun has loos'd his weary teams*)
6 Air 30 When you censure the age (*How happy are we*)
8 Air 31 Is then his fate decreed, sir? (*Of a noble Race was Shenkin*)

- 9 Air 32 You'll think e'er many days ensue
 11 Air 33 If you at an office solicit your due (*London Ladies*)
 13 Air 34 Thus when the swallow seeking prey (*All in the Downs*)
 14 Air 35 How happy could I be with either (*Have you heard of a frolicksome ditty*)
 15 Air 36 I'm bubbled (*Irish Trot*)
 16 Air 37 Cease your funning
 17 Air 38 Why how now, Madam Flirt? (*Good-morrow, Gossip*)
 19 Air 39 No power on earth can e'er divide (*Irish Howl*)
 21 Air 40 I like the fox shall grieve (*The Lass of Patie's Mill*)

ACT III [50'15]

- 23 Air 41 When young at the bar you first taught me to score (*If Love's a sweet Passion*)
 24 Air 42 My love is all madness and folly (*South Sea Ballad*)
 26 Air 43 Thus gamesters united in friendship are found (*Packington's Pound*)
 29 Air 44 The modes of the court so common are grown (*Lillibullero*)
 31 Air 45 What gudgeons are we men! (*Down in the North Country*)
 33 Air 46 In the days of my youth (*A Shepherd kept Sheep*)
 35 Air 47 I'm like a skiff on the ocean tossed (*One Evening, having lost my way*)
 37 Air 48 When a wife's in her pout (*Now Roger, I'll tell thee, because thou'rt my son*)
 38 Air 49 A curse attends that woman's love (*O Bessy Bell*)
 39 Air 50 Among the men, coquets we find (*Would Fate to me Belinda give*)
 40 Air 51 Come, sweet lass (*Come, sweet lass*)
 44 Air 52 Hither, dear husband, turn your eyes (*The last time I went o'er the moor*)
 45 Air 53 Which way shall I turn me? (*Tom Tinker's my true Love*)
 46 Air 54 When my hero in court appears (*I am a poor shepherd undone*)
 47 Air 55 When he holds up his hand (*Ianthe the Lovely*)
 48 Air 56 Our selves, like the great, to secure a retreat (*A cobbler there was*)
 49 Air 57 The charge is prepar'd (*Bonny Dundee*)
 51 Air 58 O cruel, cruel, cruel case! (*Happy Groves*)
 Air 59 Of all the friends in time of grief (*Of all the girls that are so smart*)
 Air 60 Since I must swing (*Britons strike home*)
 Air 61 But now again my spirits sink (*Chevy Chase*)
 Air 62 But valour the stronger grows (*To old Sir Simon the King*)
 Air 63 If thus — a man can die (*Joy to great Caesar*)
 Air 64 So I drink of this bumper (*There was an old woman*)
 Air 65 But can I leave my pretty hussies (*Did you ever hear of a gallant sailor*)
 Air 66 Their eyes, their lips, their busses (*Why are mine eyes still flowing*)
 52 Air 67 Since Laws were made for ev'ry degree (*Green Sleeves*)
 55 Air 68 Would I might be hang'd! (*All you that must take a leap*)
 58 Air 69 Thus I stand like the Turk (*Lumps of Pudding*)