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Morgen " To-morrow"

by Richard Strauss

To-morrow's sun will rise in glory beaming and in the path-way where my feet shall wander, we'll meet, forget the earth and lost in dreaming, let heav'n unite a love that earth no more shall sunder...

and towards that shore, its billows softly flowing, our hands entwined, our foot-steps slowly wending, gaze in each other's eyes in love's soft splendour glowing, mute with tears of joy and gladness bliss ne'er ending....

English words by John Bernhoff.

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standchen Serenade.

Come out.!....Come out!.....Step lightly my love, Lest envious sleepers awaken, So still is the air, noleaf on the boughs above, From its slumber is shaken,

Then lightly, dear maiden, that none may catch, The tap of thy shoe, or the clink of the latch.

On tip-toe, on tip-toe, as moon spirits might, Wandering over the flowers,
Come softly down through the radiant night
To me in the rose hidden bowers!-

The lilies are dreaming around the dim lake, In odorous sleep, only love is awake.

Come nearer! Ah, see how the moonbeams fall
Through the willow's drooping tresses!
The nightingales, in the branches, all...
Shall dream of our caresses,
And the roses, waking with morning light,
Flush red, flush red, with the rapture born of the night!-

English words by Paul England.

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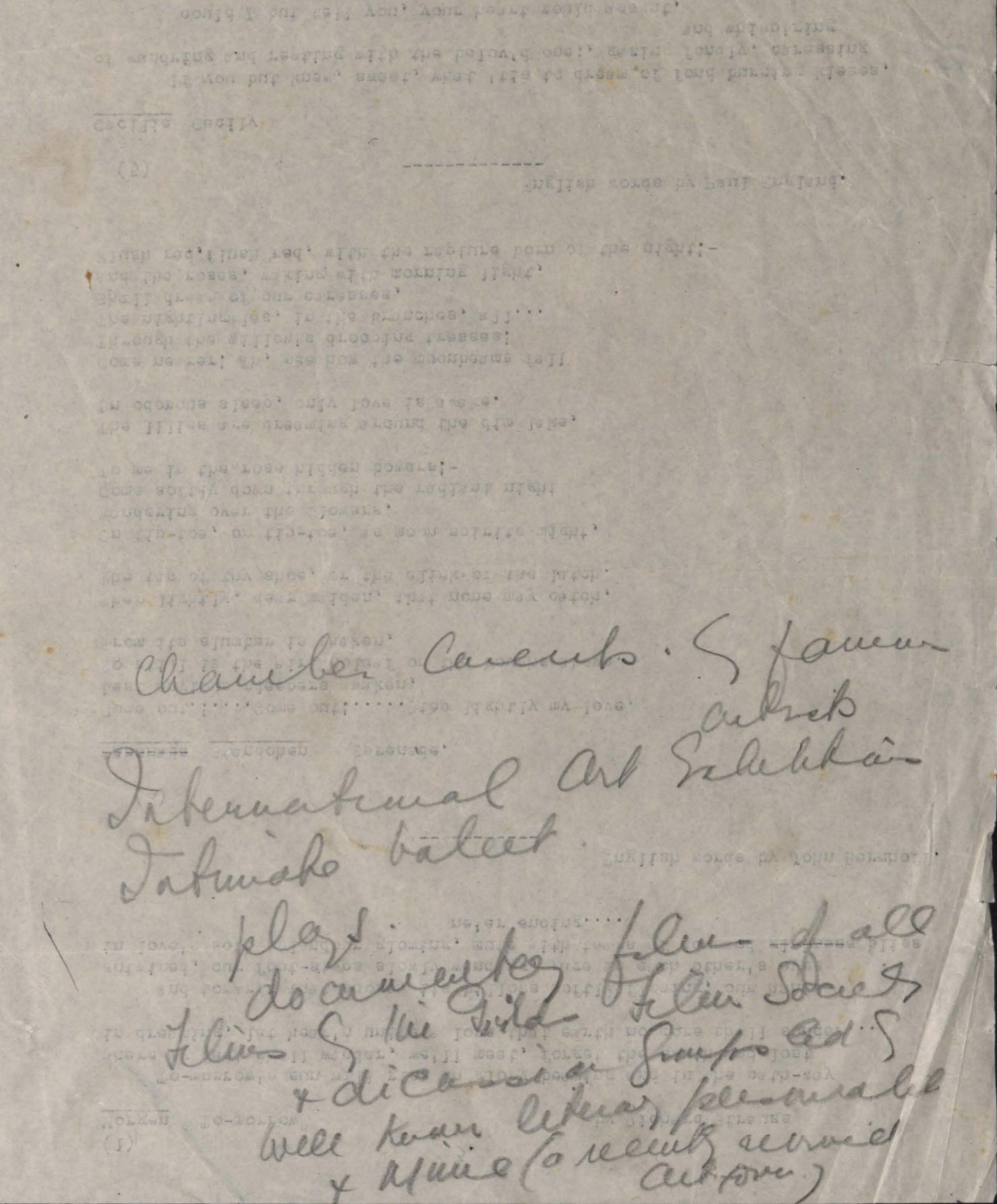
Cacilie Cecily

If you but knew, sweet, what 'tis to dream of fond burning kisses, of wandring and resting with the belov'd one;, gazing fondly, caressing and whisp'ring

could I but tell you, your heart would assent,

If you but knew, sweet, the anguish of waking through nights long and lonely and rocked by the storm when is near to soothe and comfort the

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