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to his music the power to hold together. It often seems to have been composed bit by bit, each bit for its own sake. It remains, to borrow a simile from one of Kipling's titles, like a ship that has not found herself.

Mr. Tappolet, although shirking, in principle, none of the difficulties that the task of devoting a book to a composer still very much under discussion implies, did not attempt to focus his subject-matter from a variety of angles. He is not concerned with weighing or confuting the unfavourable criticisms that have been levelled at Honegger's music. As a rule, he is not so fulsome in his praise as the quotations given above might suggest. All in all, his book is simply an introduction to Honegger and his works—the only kind of thing that a book coming at so early a stage can properly be, although in this instance very thorough analyses of the composer's works suggest more positive ambitions and a rather wider scope.

**SCHLITTEFAHRT.**

Hansjoggi spann der Schlitte i  
Mir machet hüt a Chehr,  
Wei wieder einisch lustig si  
Bim Bärewirt im Pleer.  
Chum nume, Ruedi, s'het Platz für drü,  
We me chli z'äme hockt,  
Di angere, sitzet vis-à-vis  
U eine uf em Bock. —  
Gnietig fö d'Ross d'stampfe a  
U rüttle d'Schälle fest  
So gärn si möchtet afa ga  
Münd's warte uf der Letscht. —  
So jetz geit's los, näht's hübscheli,  
Dr. Schnee isch hert u glatt  
U d'Sunne lachet drüber i  
Us blauer Himmelspracht.  
So, lähnet zrüg, u dänkt ech gross,  
Dir müesst ech doch, rächt meine,  
Grossartig fahre mir dürs Dorf  
So g'schwulle, gits gwüss keine.

Im "achter" Schlitte, vorne dra,  
Usgarnirt mit grünem Dach,  
Spielt eine Handharmonika,  
Wie mes i alter Zyt het gmacht.  
Ueberall hets tüfe Schnee  
Mit Diamantleni glizerig,  
Drunter cham me Steirösi gseh  
Die güggelet, ob's bald Fröhlig sig.  
Dür dunkel-grüni Tannewälder  
Gseh d'Bärge gwalstig prächtig dri,  
Grad näbem Wäg, dür Schnee u Felse,  
Zwängt Wasser, wo möcht d's Bächli si.  
Dringset um isch hehre Friede,  
Mi fiehlt die gross Unentlichkeit.  
Der Mönch isch doch so chli do nide,  
So äng u voll Uzfriedheit.  
Jez geits fest obsig, s'grust mer fascht,  
Nur no a Rank, dert g'seht er d's Hus,  
D'Ross dämpfe, vo der schwäre Lascht,  
Do si mer, so iez stieget us.  
Vo witem schmöckt me scho im Gang,  
Der Brate, Chabis, Späck u Wurscht.

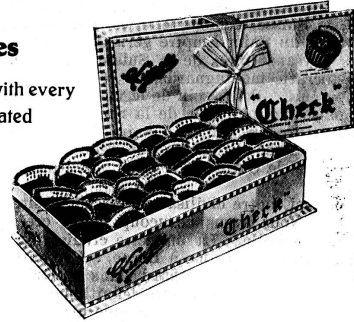
Hungrig si mer, wart nit lang  
U bschtell par Gütterli für e Durscht —  
Jez, mani aber wäger nüme  
Nu no as Kaffi uf a Tisch  
Es dunkt mi, i muess fasch verspringe  
U hät doch no so gärn es "Kirsch."  
Der Christe spielt a schöne Walzer  
U alli fanget's Tanze a  
Vor Thorheit schützt ja nit das Alter  
We me no chly tanza cha,  
S'isch gange bis am späte Obe  
Voruss, isch's chalt u voller Schnee  
Die Schlitte giret, dr. Mond luegt abe  
Er het doch gwüss nit alles gseh.  
H. E.

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