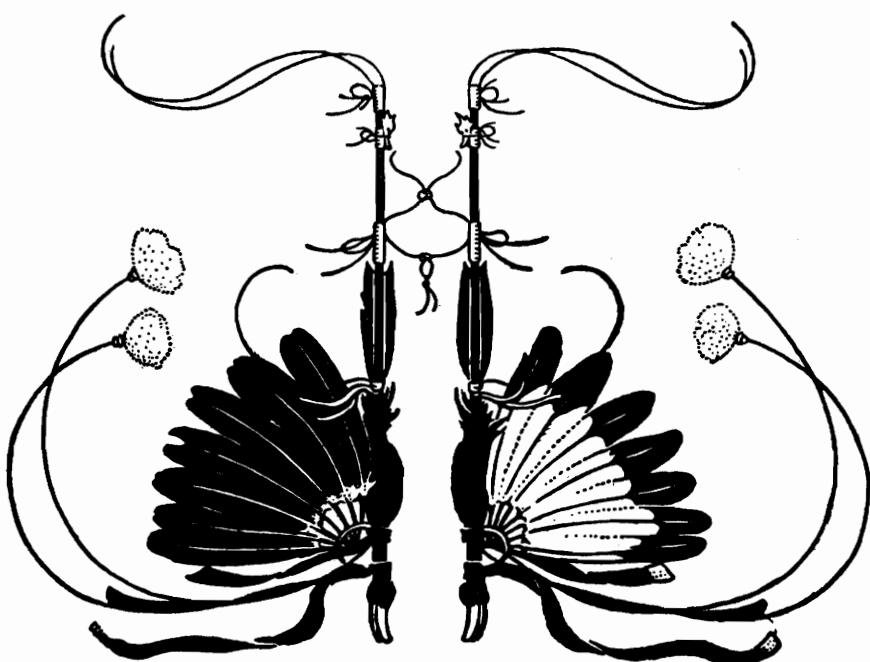


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TRADITIONAL ZUNI SONG

THE SUNRISE CALL

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The "Sunrise Call."

The "Sunrise Call" is one of the most inspiring features of the morning ceremonials of the cliff-dwellers. It assumes, however, a greater significance in its connection with the ceremonial for the "Coming of Montezuma," which is immediately announced thereafter.

Before the dawn of day breaks forth, the vibrating chime-plates are brought into action,—their whirr reaching the outermost dwellings of the pueblo and bringing the people to the roofs and tops of the houses. All is alive,—men, women and children all appear to obey the summons of the Sun-priest to rise and greet the mother-of-life, the rising sun.

With his great *tuma*, and amid the roar of big drums, he blazons forth the "call to rise" to the surrounding mesas, and receives from them a prompt and faithful response.

Having fulfilled his first duty, he next makes a fervent appeal in the form of a morning prayer, to the "Mighty Sun-god," imploring in a low and tremulous voice aid and guidance for his people, and concludes by repeating his first sunrise call again, to the distant mesas.

TRADITIONAL ZUNI SONGS.

III. The Sunrise Call.

Transcribed and harmonized
by CARLOS TROYER.

Prestissimo vibrato. *Vibrating the chime plates, to command the silent attention of the people to the distant response of the Sunrise Call.*

R.H.
L.H.
ff
2 *Led.* * 2 *Led.* *

mezza voce
R.H.
p
2 *Led.* * 2 *Led.* *

dolce
scintillante
2 *Led.* 2 *Led.*

diminuendo
murmurendo
2 *Led.* * 2 *Led.* *

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Largo maestoso

The Sun-priest summoning through his great tuma the people of distant mesas to rise and greet the morning sun.

Echo) Distant response.
pp Ventriloquise the echo.*

Rise! a - rise!
Wah! tu - ho!

Rise! a - rise a -
Wah! ta - ho ta -

8

decres - cen do perdendosi

tremolo p sva bassa pp

Ped. * 2 Ped. *

rise! hb!

Wake! ye arise, life is greeting thee. Wake ye arise, ever watchful be. Mother ta-hi man-a-lo. Maya

8

mpp f p p

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

lento

molto lento

Life - god, she is call-ing thee! Mother Life-god, she is greeting thee.

na - wi, zu - mi teth - lan - i! Maya na - wi, zu - mi tan - a - li.

p p p p

Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. *

*) How to produce the "Echo." An easy method to accomplish this most successfully other than by ventriloquism -- is, by singing through the partly closed or hollowed fist of the Left hand covered by the Right hand, lightly or tightly, as the degree of sound may require. A little practise will soon produce a most perfect imitation of an echo. Always turn away from the audience when singing it, as it will heighten the effect.

Largo maestoso.

All a - rise — a - rise — a - rise!
 Quan ta - ho — ta - ho — ta - ho

ff tremolo

decresc.

perdendosi

pp ten.

Rise! a - rise — a -
Wah! ta - ho — ta -

8

* Ped. * 2 Ped. * 2 Ped. * 2 Ped.

Animato affetuoso. *With appealing, tremulous voice.*

rise! Mighty Sun-god! give thy light to us let it guide us, let it
ho! Ma-yá, zu - la, ven - u yan-a-la tan-o may - hey, tan-o

8

ppp

p

5 5 1 1

5 5 2 1

2 Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped.

pp Echo

aid us, — See it rise! See it rise!
tay - ha, Wan-a - lu! Wan-a - lu!

pp

ppp

Ped. * Ped. * 2 Ped. *

How the heart glows, how the soul delights, in the mus - ic of the
Zan - u - vie - vi, *zan - u - tan-da mey,* *ten-thlo mani* *Navi -*

p

Ped. * Ped. * Ped.

7

Echo

pp sun - light.— Watch it rise! Watch it rise!
zu - ma. *Wang-ga - lu!* *Wang-ga - lu!*

pp *ppp*

Ped. ** Ped.* *** *2 Ped.* ***

f a tempo. *poco*

Wake ye, arise, life is greeting thee. Wake ye, arise, ever watchful be. Mother
Wah! *ut - ta - ho* *na - wi* *tan - a - lo.* *Wah!* *ut - ta - ho* *ta - hi* *man - a - lo.* *Maya*

f *p* *p* *p* *p* *p* *p* *p*

Ped. *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* ***

lento *molto lento*

Life-god, she is calling thee! Mother Life-god, she is greeting thee. All a -
nu - wi, *zu - mi* *teth - lan - i!* *Maya* *na - wi,* *zu - mi* *tan - a - li.* *Quan ta -*

Ped. *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* *** *Ped.* ***

f *pp* *Echo*

rise a - rise a - rise! Rise! a - rise a - rise!
ho *ta - ho* *ta - ho!* *Wuh!* *ta - ho* *ta - ho!*

decrescendo *perdendosi* *pp* *ten.* *ten.* *ppp*

f *tremolo* *Ped.* *pp* *2 Ped.* *** *2 Ped.* *** *2 Ped.* ***

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