WAGNER (1813–1883)

Highlights from
'DAS RHEINGOLD'

CAST

Wotan, *bass*	...	FERDINAND FRANTZ
Donner, *bass*	...	JOSEF METTERNICH
Froh, *tenor*	...	RUDOLF SCHOCK
Loge, *tenor*	...	HELMUT MELCHERT
Alberich, *bass*	...	BENNO KUSCHE
Fricka, *contralto*	...	JOHANNA BLATTER
Erda, *contralto*	...	RUTH SIEWERT
Woglinde, *soprano*		LISA OTTO
Wellgunde, *soprano*	Three Rhinemaidens	MELITTA MUSZELY
Flosshilde, *contralto*		SIEGLINDE WAGNER

ORCHESTRA OF THE GERMAN STATE OPERA, BERLIN
Conductor: RUDOLF KEMPE

✳

After considerable research into Teutonic and Norse mythology Wagner decided upon the subject for an epic opera of which he intended to write both the libretto and the music, and in 1848 set to work on the poem "The Death of Siegfried", which ultimately became *Götterdämmerung*. He then realised the necessity of explaining how and why the hero came to his death and wrote "The Young Siegfried" which became *Siegfried* in the final scheme to precede it. But even this did not identify Siegfried sufficiently nor explain the precise place in the historical design and so a third drama, *Die Walküre* was written and finally *Das Rheingold* was added by way of introduction and to complete the picture.

The poem of the four dramas which collectively constitute *Der Ring des Nibelungen* was completed in February, 1853 and slip integrated copies were published. In November Wagner began work on the music, taking the dramas this time in their correct order, not backwards. *Das Rheingold* was completed in May, 1854, and *Die Walküre* in May, 1856. *Siegfried* was started immediately after, but work on it was suspended for a long time while *Tristan und Isolde* and *Die Meistersinger* were written and *Tannhäuser* revised. Work on *The Ring* was not resumed until 1869 but *Siegfried* was quickly finished and *Götterdämmerung* was completed in 1874. *Das Rheingold* was given its first performance in Munich on September 22, 1869, but *The Ring* was not given in complete form until August, 1876, at Bayreuth.

Das Rheingold is in one act and there are no intervals between its four scenes. The music is continuous throughout.

In the depths of the Rhine

Side One begins with a few bars of the richly scored Prelude, suggesting the surging currents of the Rhine. When the curtain rises it reveals three Rhinemaidens swimming gracefully to and fro. The task that has been imposed upon them is to guard the gold that lies in the river. The waving music of the Rhinemaidens becomes more disjointed as Alberich, Lord of the Nibelungs, a race of dwarfs, and the ugliest of them all, makes his appearance. Fearful that his designs on the gold, Flosshilde admonishes her two sisters to be especially vigilant. But the Rhinemaidens soon realise that they, and not the gold, are the attraction to Alberich. As the three girls alternately entice the dwarf and repel his advances his desire gradually turns to anger. Suddenly the first rays of the morning sun shine full on the gold, to a motive destined to play a great part throughout the tetralogy. The *Rheingold* motive is first heard on a solo horn over shimmering strings, then on all the horns and later on the trumpet. The Rhinemaidens sing joyfully of the treasure they guard and foolishly they tell Alberich of its magic properties, that a ring made from it will confer supreme power on its possessor. It is here, in the words *Der Welt Erbe* proposes to gain sung by Wellgunde, that we first hear the Ring motive. During the course of the tetralogy this magnum opus appears in many variants. Here it is in the major key and sounds happy. The over-conscientious Flosshilde reproves her sisters for speaking so openly of the gold's magic but they scoff at the idea of any danger, reminding her that the ring can only be forged by one who is prepared to renounce the delights of love, and Alberich's behaviour has not been such as to suggest that he would do this. It is to Woglinde's words *Nur wer der Minne Macht versagt* that we first hear the *Renunciation* motive. Alberich has different ideas, however. Deciding that to be Lord of the World would be worth being denied the pleasures of love, he

[*Side 2, W. A. Chislett, 1961. Recording first published 1956. A leaflet giving the German text and a literal English translation is enclosed with this record. Front Cover Illustration from an original recording by Erwin Bowien.*]

seizes the gold and disappears, leaving the three Rhinemaidens bemoaning their loss, and the scene ends with a swirling orchestral passage in which the *Renunciation* motive and that of the *Ring*, now in the minor, can be heard.

SIDE TWO
**Transformation Music to Scene IV—Alberich's Curse
Erda's Warning—Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla**

Side Two opens (after the orchestral "transformation music") with a monologue by Alberich from early in the fourth scene (what transpires in Scenes 2 and 3 is referred to briefly in the text and translation leaflet which accompanies this record). Having to give up the treasure to Wotan, Lord of the Gods, would not have concerned the dwarf greatly. With the ring he could soon obtain more. But with the ring taken from him as well as the treasure, all that is left to him is to lay a curse on the ring and those who wear it, and this he does with a bitter laugh and to sinister music. The Nibelung's *Hate* motive, a syncopated phrase, opens with a vicious snarl on a muted horn and is followed by threatening sounds from clarinets and oboe. The *Curse* motive to which it leads makes its first appearance to the words *Wie durch Fluch er mir geriet, verflucht sei dieser Ring!* The second episode from Scene 4 is Erda's famous "Warning". Erda, the Goddess of Earth, appears from a cleft in the rocks at the side of the stage and tells Wotan that if he does not give up the ring to the giants, Fasolt and Fafner, as well as the treasure, the worst may well fall upon him. This is set to music which starts in a most leisurely fashion, to a minor key, of the *Rhine* motive first heard in the major key in the prelude. To this is added a downward continuation, which becomes the motive of *Fate's Decree*, or the *Twilight of the Gods*.

The third extract from the fourth scene starts with the Gods gazing, horror-stricken, at the dead body of Fasolt, from whose finger Fafner wrenches the ring. Wotan sings of the terrible power of the curse, dramatically demonstrated in the murder of Fasolt by Fafner, but Loge, God of Fire and Cunning, slyly and sardonically congratulates Wotan upon his good fortune. Donner, God of Thunder, mounts a high rock and summons the mists to gather round him. He invokes the rock a mighty blow with his hammer, a vivid flash of lightning and resounding clap of thunder follow, and as the mists disperse Donner and Froh, God of Joy and Youth, are seen with a rainbow bridge stretching from their feet to the new castle, Valhalla, which shines brightly in the rays of the setting sun. As the Gods prepare to cross the rainbow bridge to their new home Wotan picks up a sword, left behind by Fafner, and we hear a new motive, the *Sword* motive, on the trumpet. The significance of this does not become apparent until the second of the four dramas, *Die Walküre*. While the Gods enter Valhalla joyfully, the Rhinemaidens continue to lament the loss of the gold that they neglected to guard, as the final curtain falls. These magnificent final pages are familiar in the orchestral version prepared for concert performance and called "The Entry of the Gods into Valhalla".

W. A. CHISLETT

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