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JUNE 17-19. L. Weiss. The first Prelude on the sheet is composed for a Suzuki demonstration. It is intended for the player to perform in the correct tempo as slow as he can, and to observe the right pique. The second Prelude, although slower, is aimed at a more advanced player. This is more stable and dainty with a greater sensuality and expressiveness. In the third Prelude, both the slow and the fast parts of the piece are worked out with a greater rhythmical richness. (From the score) /

GSME. STIMPENDIOUS. PROGRAM NOTES. After a minute of silence: The prelude opens with muted quavers and semiquavers, which are fleshed out with more quavers and semiquavers. There is some tonal movement and some syncopation, but the main emphasis is a melody and a counterpoint. (Subtitles) A dynamic break shows the opening chords and a passage in unison. A simple touch of the pedal makes the melody fall, and a subsequent rhythmic crescendo indicates an element of song. The figurations continue for a few bars, and a rest opens the music again. A section of the piano is played with a great strength and wit, and the whole prelude is concluded with a spirited cadenza and an instrumental piece. (From the score) / GSME. A QUICK REVIEW OF THE COMPOSER'S LIFE. GERMANY. Weiss was born in Berlin on August 18, 1899. His parents, who were both musicians, were both pianists. His father was from Hanover and his mother from Halle. They were both Jews, and from 1909 until 1911, Weiss studied at the Academy of Music and later at the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin. This was followed by two years of study in composition in Paris, where Weiss came in contact with Debussy, Ravel, Saint-Saëns, Ravel and Ibert. In 1913, the Weiss family fled to the United States because of the rising political situation in Germany. (From the magazine) / GSME. There are a few significant differences between Windows Vista and Windows 7, and this is part of the reason why the latter can be called the "better Vista." Windows Vista, for the most part, simply doesn't "feel" like Windows 7.

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