

DOROTHY GORDON MUST FACE COURT

Habeas Corpus Writ Ordering Young Heiress' Attendance Obtained by Gardiner

Boston, Nov. 27.—Dorothy Gordon, poor little girl, whose mind is so affected by illness that she cannot feel herself without the assistance of a nurse at the McLean Private Insane Hospital, at Waverly, will have to appear before the gaping curiosity of a crowded courtroom.

Her uncle, John Gardiner, has sprung a surprise by obtaining a writ of habeas corpus.

Gardiner asserted that Dorothy Gordon is being illegally restrained by Dr. Fox H. Fawcett, superintendent of the McLean Hospital, and forced to associate in a building with lunatics, although he asserts that she is herself quite sane and capable of managing her own affairs.

Dorothy Gordon herself fears to appear in court. The young woman, while in possession of all of her faculties, is ill, and no one realizes it more than herself. It was impossible to keep the uncle's latest move from her, though the results were feared.

ORCHESTRA ENSEMBLE IN CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Second of the Sunday Afternoon Meetings Provides Novelties

The Philadelphia Orchestra ensemble, composed of the "firsts" of the orchestra, gave the second Chamber Music concert at the Bellevue yesterday. It consisted of Fugue in G major, first violin; David Dubinsky, second violin; Roman Verney, viola; Michael Penha, cello; Anton Torsello, contrabass; W. M. Kincaid, flute; Marcel Tabouren, oboe; George Gering, clarinet; Walter Gierter, bassoon; and Anton Horner, horn. To this regular complement was added a piano, played by Ellis Clark Hummann.

The concert opened with an interesting specimen of modern French music, a divertimento for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn and piano, composed by Albert Roussel. The composer is one of the most talented pupils of Vincent d'Indy, who performed one of his works with the orchestra here last season. The work, which was splendidly played, is thoroughly characteristic of the French school which Roussel represents.

The second number was the well-known tango of Dvorak, for two violins and viola, played by Messrs. Rich, Dubinsky and Verney. It is an exceedingly elaborate work for only three instruments, written in sonata form in four movements, of which the scherzo is decidedly the best. Like the divertimento, the trio was beautifully played, Mr. Verney especially distinguishing himself with the elaborate and difficult viola part.

The closing number was a unique composition by Deems Taylor for all the solo instruments, with piano added. In a sense it is a piece of program music based on certain incidents in Lewis Carroll's famous children's book, "Through the Looking-Glass." Mr. Taylor leans decidedly to the modern style in this work and it admirably fits the subject he chose. The first movement, called Dedication, is a very splendid bit of writing showing the solo character of almost all the instruments. The second movement is the famous affair of the Jabberwock, and it is very cleverly written. In the third, "The White Knight," there is a beautiful melody for cello, exquisitely played by Mr. Penha. It occurs twice, once with piano accompaniment and again with considerable contrapuntal overlay, later appearing in the violin with piano alone. The last movement describes tonally the looking-glass insects, using all the resources of the eleven instruments, and is scherzo-like in character and speed.

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