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THE MUSICIAN AND THE MADMAN

"Thank you," she said, with another angelic smile. "The second and main purpose of my call is poor Alfred. Will you kindly make some preliminary examination of him and take charge of his time, if you think treatment will benefit tim."

"Why man," I cried. "It's impossible turbine wheels, circular saws, wires, tools, mechanical contrivances without number—the playthings of the paranoiac, Alfred Ustedine, who followed me closely into his derivative to the front window.

Close to the window was as diabolical a contrivance as made on the playthings of the paranoiac, Alfred Ustedine, who followed me closely into his down and take charge of his to the without going on the housetop, and no one would have been fool enough to do that."

"Listen. Senor Darks."

BLOOD WILL TELL

Most Obstinate Case of Rheumatism

Rich, Pure Blood Will Drive Out the

The 11th anniversary of Johnston Lodge
L. O. B. A. was pleasantly celebrated last
night in the Germain street hall. An excellent programme was presented to a
large audience and refreshments were
served. Games were also enjoyed. Among
those who took part in the programme
were Mies H. Akerley, Miss Leggatt, and
Mrs. Kilpatrick, mistress of Cullom lodge.
Addresses were delivered by James
Mundy, of Carleton, H. W. Kilpatrick,
and Cherles Belves.

Byteen years' experience as the only Entith speaking physician in a Mexican town had made me familiar with the private lives of most of its denizers. It was one day in June during the siesta, when from 12 to 2.30 o'clock all shops vlose, that there came a knock on the door. In response to my "Come in," Signora Ustedine, a fine-looking woman of middle age entered, holding by the hand a young man of perhaps 25 years.

"My call," said the lady when she had introduced herself and taken the chair I offered "is for both social and professional confered "is for both social and professional it is one of his peculiarities that he can not endure music."

"You are in the habit of playing your violin at your window during our siesta, and it annoys him greatly," she continued.

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"Abominable! Abominable! Abominable!" broke in the "boy."

"I feel that I am somewhat imperting the request," resumed ment in making the request," resumed make any old bachelor doctor of 50 break his fiddle, "but I know that you, as a physician will understand."

"I appreciate the situation," I replied, with considerable dignity, "and will see with considerable dignity and see with a so clock the next morn.

"Calculation missed! Calculation missed!

smination of him and take charge of his case, if you think treatment will benefit him."

The make a sully as well as a silly stare It was an ugly as well as a silly stare It had from Alfred at this. To make a chart story of it, I learned that among halfred's youthful vices were inordinate eigsrette smoking and over-application to study, the latter as much a vice as any any other excess. Alfred had been unusually bright, with an abnormal ambition to know the mysteries of mechanics. Late hours at books and models, with a cigarette always in his mouth, had ruined him. However, as there was little I could do for him. However, as there seemed to be a streak of uglines in his case, something rather unusual in paranoia, I said to his mother: "Senor Doctor, Rote, as everytone in the street knowns, was in love with one in the street knowns, was in love with the old man often quarreled."

"But that does not prove that Rote and the claration of the window he had cut I small circular hole. Upon a wooden that do man often quarrel the evening before. Henkel drove, Rote out with the threat that another should manry Amelia with a great with a glister in his eyes "that the men had a bitter quarrel the evening before. Henkel drove, Rote out with the threat that another should marry Amelia with a great with a glister in his eyes "that the men had a bitter quarrel the evening before. Henkel drove, Rote out with the threat that another should marry Amelia with a great with a glister in his eyes "that the men had a bitter quarrel the evening before. Henkel drove, Rote out with the threat that another should marry Amelia with a great with a glister in his eyes "that the men had a bitter quarrel the evening before. Henkel drove, Rote out with the threat that another should marry Amelia with a great with a

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A quasinol, followed by a woman's screems broke the noonday quiet of Galle de Tampico, and we rushed to the doors. On the cement floor of the sitting room at the left of the entrance hall, lay old differmann, soloist of the best or chestra in town, was a dear friend of mine. Often in the quiet hours of siester, we had met in my title patio, he perioding over it, for she had at next in on the finite of my wolkin; I think that nothing in this life creates stroinger love of man steh musical association. As I took a place in the crowd that pressed behind the policeman, my eye. The strong of the sitting room at the period of the set of the pest of

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looked up with a peculiar leer, but said nothing.

Mr. Ahern says that he had regarded the man as not being right-minded because he had always acted peculiarly.

No other crime in recent years in Montreal has so shocked the whole community as has this terrible tragedy. In the immediate neighborhood of the Ahern home at Ste Sunegonde, a crowd of sympathicars was so great all day that it was necessary to place a cordon of police around the house in order to keep impulsive persons at a proper distance.

At the annual convocation of the Prosbyterian College, Montreal, on the 4th inst., Rev. Professor D. J. Fraser, LL. D., late of this city, had the degree of D. D. conferred on him. William MacMillan, of Prince of Wales College (P. E. I.), won the Stirling scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth and ordinary work. A. D. MacKenzie, and ordinary work. A. D. MacKenzie, and ordinary works and the William J. Morrice traveling fellowship, worth to the prosbyterian College, Montreal, on the 4th inst., Rev. Professor D. J. Fraser, LL. D., late of this city, had the degree of D. D. conferred on him. William MacMillan, of Prince of Wales College (P. E. I.), won the Stirling scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$40 as the Stirling scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the Peter Redpath scholarship worth \$25 as well as the

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