

was then in the woods. A cousin of the male prisoner gave evidence that shortly before the murder he had said that he was about to be married to a girl with four M's to her name. On being asked who it was, he said, Miss Mary Martha Masson. No person of that name was known or had been heard of by any of the witnesses.

A constable gave evidence showing the strong feeling entertained by Mrs. Emory for Davis. She frequently asserted that she would willingly die in his stead, that if he were hanged her heart would break, that she would have suffered death before she would have said a word against him, etc.; and upon his trunk being searched there were found letters from her to him, one of which was as follows:

"my dear cousen it is with much pleasure I take my pen in hand to right thes few lines to you i know you like me but i do like you if you loved me as well as i lov you you would be here all the time i know but you do not i see for if you did you would take me to the i love you every day and that is makes me sick so much love is higher then eny other thing my and did tremble so that i could not right plane good by be cind in all you say and that others may be cind to you if you would mary me I would may you dont say know it is to bad that you dont like me for i love you it is to bad you air promised for i love you so well."

There were also found a miniature of Mrs. Emory and a Christmas card on which was written "Mary M. McGarvey, Oh my dear, remember me, E. Davis." Further evidence was given by neighbors to show that the prisoners were frequently together, and that on one occasion when a shot was fired in the woods the female prisoner left her house and went in the direction of the shot and being followed by her husband turned on him and abused him in most fearful language for following her.

The movements of the prisoner, Davis, were traced from the time when he was said to have threatened to shoot Emory. He went from that part of the country to his uncle's some twenty or thirty miles away, got there his rifle which he had previously left in his uncle's charge, and left, saying he was going to be married. His movements were traced from his uncle's