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For and Against the Conviction of Gerald Sifton on the Terrible Charge of Murdering His Father.

Mr. Johnston Makes a Bitter Attack on the Witnesses for the Crown and the Mordens in Particular --- Mr. Riddell's Able and Dispassionate Review of the Evidence.

attention in the court room yesterday while one counsel pleaded, in eloquent words, for a man's life and the opposing counsel marshaled the evidence against the same man, will have it to say that they have heard two addresses to a jury which will be known in legal annals as forensic efforts worthy indeed of the men who made them. Interested as were the auditors,

the addresses could not have had for them one tittle the momentous import that they had for the pale-faced man who sat in the corner of the dock, with his gaze intently fixed either on the jury or counsel. Not ess concerned than he was the blackgarbed little woman who sat as close to her husband as the intervening form of Detective Ward would allow. Upon the effect of those addresses on the jury depended largely the question whether Gerald Sifton would walk forth today a free man; whether he would go back to his cell with the dread sound of "Dead, dead, dead, and may God have mercy upon your soul!" ringing in his ears; or, perchance, whether a disagreement would send him back with the wait of weary months and the heartbreaking strain

of another trial before him. In the performance of his task, Mr. Johnston did not confine himself to his eloquent and pathetic plea for the prisoner. He showed himself also a aster of their presumable allies. There were not contain a fresh epithet for the 'Morden gang," or one of its mem-

Mr. Riddell's address was a calm resume of the important points of evidence, together with a pointing out of such discrepancies and improbabilities in the defense as he wished especially to bring to the notice of the jury.

IN REBUTTAL.

The spectators, who sat in hushed rebuttal of the evidence given by To Mr. Riddell, witness said that runnorth from the pig-pen was a high board fence. "No further reply, my lord," said Mr. Riddell, and all the evidence in the Sifton murder trial was in.

## Address of the Defense.

It was 3:05 p.m. when Mr. Johnston rose to address the jury. He began in his usual quiet manner, but ere long his delivery grew more fiery, his form shook, and his hands and arms were subpoenaed to attend the spring as-occupied with gestures as eloquent as sizes this year, but not the previous in the barn, so as to look like suicide. shook, and his hands and arms were his words. His voice, at first so low that fall assizes. it could not be heard in the back of the room, swelled out so that its echoes reached the corridors downstairs, where a disappointed crowd vainly sought to cajole the obdurate constables into allowing them to ascend the stairs. Mrs. Gerald Sifton sat on the bench

parallel with the dock. On one side of her was Detective Ward, guarding the prisoner in the dock, while on her other side sat her aunt and uncle, Miss Minnie and John J. Sifton, sister and brother respectively of the dead man. Mrs. Sifton was visibly affected throughout the address, and at many of Mr. Johnston's references her face went down on Miss Sifton's shoulders and she sob-

## Conclusion of the Case. SAW JOSEPH SIFTON.

The first witness called after adjournment was Ernest Grimshaw, a n his scathing ar- junk dealer, of East London. raignment of the Morden family and swore that he was driving along the few divisions of his address which did Proof Line road on the morning of the tragedy. Witness drove to Sifton's gate and saw Joseph Sifton coming out of the house. Witness spoke to him, and then Sifton went down toward the barn. It was about 8 o'clock. Joseph Sifton had an axe in his hand. Witness heard pounding in the barn. Witness looked toward the barn and saw Joseph Sifton on the hayrack on the wagon at the side. Mr. Riddell called Walter Herbert in . One of the barn doors was open.

To Mr. Riddell witness said he did not remember telling his story to anybody. A month before witness made a bargain for buying some iron from Joseph Sifton. On the morning of the tragedy Joseph Sifton was completely dressed, with a dark felt hat night. Morden says that when prisonon. Witness and Joseph Sifton talked together about twelve feet from the house door. Witness saw no one else around the place. Witness left his dray on the road and walked in, just Gerald told him that Mary and Joseph as Siften came out of the house door. After hearing of the death of Joseph Sifton, witness did not tell his story den, so Morden says, \$1,000 to meet the to anyone because he did not wish to be mixed up in the case. Witness was not that, they could go to the old

Witness thought Sifton had on his good clothes, but could not remember and see Martin, and he asked Morden what his boots were like, whether he for Martin's address. had on collar, tie, cuffs, and whether his shirt was white or colored. Witness admitted that he was convicted in police court within a couple that he offered to deliver a message to

Witness told his story to Mr. Scan- go with him that night. drett. No negotiations were made as counsel had admitted that prisoner to payment for giving evidence. No went there, but said his mission was mention was made of \$500 or any other of a totally different character to sum. Witness did not consult any lawyer with reference to what he Martin to come and prevent the inshould swear to in this case, or to tended marriage. Morden says he whether it would be safe or wise to asked Gerald Sifton how it was that After leaving Sifton, witness drove to Poplar Hill, and did not hear of Joseph Sifton's death for two or three

Witness was sent for to go to Mr. Scandrett's and tell his story some him to assist in murdering Joseph Stime last March. Witness did not ton when putting up the hay fork. time last March. To Mr. Johnston, witness said that of James and Martin Morden. the police court charge arose out of a much better for James Morden, if he colored man threatening him on the thought the prisoner contemplated such colored man threatening him on the thought the prisoner contemplated such market. Witness fought with the col- a crime, if he had gone and informed ored man, and the charge followed. Chas. Going, a painter and paper hanger, left London on the morning of the tragedy to go to Birr, driving along the Proof Line road. Witness

what witness thought an axe on his shoulder. Witness thought no more [Continued on page 3.]

# SIFTON CASE GOES TO JURY!

Mr. Justice McMahon Takes Two Hours in Delivering Charge.

Impresses the Twelve Good Men and True With the Awfulness of Their Responsibility and Makes a Careful Review of All Evidence.

The court room was filled when I his aunt, Miss Minnie Sifton, and Mrs. Judge McMahon entered this morning at 10:10 o'clock. Gerald Sifton was brought in by Constables Ward and Paisley, and took his seat in the dock for what will probably be the last time as a prisoner on trial for his life. On the bench to the right of the dock were seated the prisoner's wife, his uncles John J. and Alley Sifton,

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Gerald Sifton's mother and brother. After the opening formalities, and after the sheriff had given strict orders that during the address the doors at the south side of the room be kept strictly closed, Judge Mc-Mahon turned his chair sideways, so that he faced the jury, and began his charge in a quiet, but clear and distinct voice, which could be plainly heard at the back of the room. In the course of the charge he said: Gentlemen of the jury,-The charge

against the prisoner is that the deceased, Joseph H. Sifton, came to his death by violence, and that violence which caused his death was inflicted by the hands of the prisoner. Now this charge being one of a serious crime, and the supposed participation n it having been discussed largely through the press, I must ask you to eliminate from your minds everything you have heard or read in relation to this alleged murder. You came here under obligation to take your first and only impressions from the witnesses, upon either side.

You are to receive with the closest scrutiny every bit of the evidence that is being given. You are doing your duty between the crown, which is the community at large, and the prisoner at the bar, who is on trial for his life. Because a witness gets in the box and makes a statement it is not a necessary consequence that is not a necessary consequence that of both James and Martin Morden.

You are to believe all or any of the Then facts on which counsel for the

statements that he or she made. dealing with the evidence, take into consideration the surrounding circumstances and the attitude of one party to another, or several parties toward each other. This is the best way of reaching a proper view as to

In speaking of the responsibility which rests upon you in dealing with the evidence, and the responsibility thrown upon you by the law, remember you cannot shirk it if you wanted to, and you should not endeavor to shirk it if you could because the proper administration of the law is one of the great and chief elements for the safety, benefit and welfare of society. You as a jury in this case are the guardians of the law and society, and they look to you to do your duty. Something has been said by counsel of consequences. Neither you nor I have anything to do with that. The man who premeditates the murder and commits it is a man of crime. Perhaps he does not seriously consider the consequences, because he always hopes to evade justice, but if the arms of the law reach him for any offense he commits, he knows what the consequences will be. You find the fact, whatever it may be, and when you find that fact your consciences will be free from the obligations, and that is all the country can expect from you. What is said in this case is that the

prisoner had a motive for the doing away with his father. It is true that some of the most serious crimes have been committed without any motive, but in the generality of cases, crimes of a serious character have always a mo-What is urged on behalf crown is that the prisoner, if he did this crime, only conceived the crime the night before. There was some evidence of a character which would go to show that perhaps the crime was contemplated at an earlier date, but that evidence was excluded. What is put before you as a motive is that this infortunate man who lost his life on the following morning, was about to marry, and that if he did marry it would hurt the position of the prisoner financially. He was an heir-at-law of his father; he was the beneficiary under the will which his father had made. Starting with the night in question, it is said the prisoner went about the country, offering to this man and the other, money, in order that they might become participants in the crime which he contemplated. If you believe the evidence, on the Friday night he became aware, through John McFarlane, that head, and if you don't it will be all mary was going to be married to his up with you." Herbert said that for Mary was going to be married to his father, and asked her if it was true, and she said it was; and she left the prisoner's house that night to go to her mother. She went with her affi-anced husband, the prisoner's father. The mother endeavored to dissuade her from marrying this old man because of his age, and the youth of the daughter. The daughter told her that it must be, for the reason assigned here, that whether she was pregnant or not, he felt in a measure in honor bound to marry her, and he therefore had agreed to

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prisoner relies as showing to you that when the prisoner went to Martin Morden he went for the justifiable purpose of endeavoring to get Martin Morden, who had been engaged to Mary Mc-Farlane, to use his influence, to break off this alliance between Mary Mc-Farlane and Joseph Sifton. If this be true, it will throw a different light on

much that is dark. If James Morden be believable, prisoner went to his house on the Friday er reached his house that night the prisoner called Morden aside and told him he had something confidential to tell him. Morden's statement is that Sifton were to be married and a stop must be put to it. Gerald offered Morold man on the road and club him. If Morden says he repulsed the offer, and the prisoner then said he would go

The policeman's evidence was that he had seen Gerald Sifton looking for Martin's house. The policeman says of weeks of being drunk and dis- Martin in the morning and prisoner orderly. that alleged by Morden. He did ask Joseph Sifton's death for two or three then said he would have nothing more to do with her. Morden says that prisoner then made a proposition for him to assist in murdering Joseph Sif?

the authorities. He should have considered then and there the result of that crime, and he should have told the prisoner, "I am going to inform on you." That would have been the proper

passed Joseph Sifton's house about 8 o'clock He saw a dray at the gate, and Taking it, as perhaps you will take it, saw Joseph Sifton in the yard, going that he (the prisoner) came into Lonfrom the house to the barn. He had don, six or seven miles from his home, on a wheel, you can judge when he would reach his home. Rev. Mr. Cooper was at the house until about 12 o'clock at night, and he had not re-turned then. Perhaps it would be somewhere about an hour later he would reach home. His wife says he went to bed. She cannot tell when it was, but he was out early in the morning, according to the evidence, because he was milking before breakfast, and was in before 7 o'clock, to prepare

the butter to be taken into London Walter Herbert had been there for some time. He was employed on the farm, and was in the habit of milking the cows in company with the boy Rog-ers. Herbert says that while he was milking the cows, the prisoner came to him and made him an offer, because of the intended marriage of his father to Mary McFarlane, he was going to put up a hay-fork track in the barn, and intended tumbling him out from the top of the barn. That was the proposition made to Herbert according to his story. If he would be a witness for Gerald that it was an accident he would give Herbert \$1,000.

milking, and the boy Rogers says he was there. Rogers says that no communication took place, as far as he knew, between prisoner and Herbert in relation to that, but he did hear the prisoner say, "Either of you two boys must go with me to my father's, and it doesn't matter which of you goes." Is that statement true? If it is, then Herbert's cannot likewise be true, unless the prisoner made the statement first and had communication afterwards with Herbert. Then comes the part that is difficult to account for. Herbert and prisoner go in company to the house of the

Mrs. Sifton, wife of prisoner, says she was with him assisting in the

to work that day. They tell him to ome and show them where to put it. He does so, and is found dying twenty minutes afterwards. Did Joseph Sifton fall from the barn? If he did, then Herbert's story that he struck him can have no foundation.

deceased, and, according to Mary Mc-

Marlane, tell him they have come to

from upstairs that he was not going

He calls

help with the hay track.

Now as to whether Herbert struck Joseph Sifton on the head or not. Herbert didn't explain that he was going. according to his theory, to be a participant in the crime, because he believed that the idea in the prisoner's mind was, when Joseph Sifton got up to the top of the barn to precipitate him from there, and so call it an accident. But Herbert says that when Joseph Sifton was coming to the barn, the prisoner said to him, "Now, when fear of the consequences regarding the directions of the prisoner, he did inflict the blow on the right side of the head of the deceased. If you believe that, then all the theories as to how the man died are of no avail, because in that way the initial step in the death of Joseph Sifton was taken by the striking of that blow. Herbert says that he struck him as he was coming up; he said he struck him a blow that stunned him. It is said by the medical men that if Herbert struck him as he said it would have broken the ear, but no such injury appears. Then, says Herbert, prisoner [Continued on page 5.]