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JAMES AND MARTIN MORDEN WOULD NOT RETURN TO GIVE THEIR EVIDENCE

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Their Testimony at Last Court | Gerald told witness that he had seen Read by Lawyers.

WILL ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE

Judge Ruled That Foundation Was Established-Gerald's Statement to Arva Minister.

The longest sitting yet held in the Sifton murder trial was that of Wednesday, when court opened at 9:30 a. counsel alike showing their desire to

facilitate matters. Wednesday's evidence was contributed chiefly by Dr. McNeill and Mary Macfarlane, while important testimony was also given by Rev. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Huldah Macfarlane and other witnesses. Dr. McNeill told | Morden that she was to marry Joseph practically the same story as he did at both the preliminary examination Mr. Sifton lying at the end of the barn and the previous trial. While his he was lying on his side, and that testimony would appear to be damag- John Sinker afterwards turned him on ing, its effect must be weakened by Dr. McNeill's firm adherence to the he arrived. opinion that Joseph Sifton's death

was accidental. vere the largest yet experienced during the course of the trial, fully half of those present being women and plained of the annoyance they met eross-examination with a testy "That's with from the ingress and egress of all."

spectators. MARY MACFARLANE TESTIFIES.

Mary Macfarlane, the girl who was

Joseph Sifton for several months be-fore his death, but the date of the Two days before he was arrested, marriage had only been fixed two Gerald was at the house of witness' weeks before Mr. Sifton had obtained married daughter in London. He then the license, and Rev. Mr. Cooper was said to witness that he and Herbert

to marry them. mother. Witness was coming out of ing about that morning" instead of the cellar when she met Gerald. Gerald asked if she was to marry his father and witness told him she was. Gerald said that was all right, only he wanted her to tell the truth. Witness asked if there was anything wrong,

Witness then went up to her room to get ready to go out. She saw Mrs. Gerald upstairs and had a conversation with her.

WENT TO EDGAR MORDEN'S.

Witness and Joseph Sifton went together to the house of her mother. Witness went in and Joseph stayed outside. Witness and Joseph Sifton drove back to Gerald's about 11 o'clock and sat together in the buggy for some time before witness got out. When witness went to leave the buggy, Edgar Morden came to them and told Joseph Sifton something which caused them to go to Edgar Morden's house, where they stayed all night. About 5 c'clock in the morning witness and Joseph Sifton left and drove to the atter's farm, getting there about 6 o'clock. Joseph Sifton went to the barn and did the chores, then spoke to Mr. Bathurst. Then he went to the house to prepare to be married that morning. They had intended to be married at 5 in the afternoon, but on the way to the house they arranged to be married that morning. While Joseph Sifton was dressing witness sat on the stairs. Gerald Sifton and Walter Herbert came and called up that they had come to fix the hayfork track. Joseph Sifton called back that he did not feel well enough to work that day. Gerald answered that if his father would show where he wanted it, he and Herbert would put it up. Gerald saw witness and said "Good morning, Mary." HAD FALLEN FROM THE BARN.

Gerald went out to the barn. Joseph Sifton finished dressing and went out too, witness accompanying him to the door. Joseph Sifton carried nothing with him. Witness waited a while and went out to look for Joseph Sifton, went back, then went out again and started for the barn. At the gate she met Herbert and he said Mr. Sifton had failen out of the barn and killed himself. Witness went to the corner of the barn, saw Sifton lying on his back with his head to the north and then ran back to the house for some water. Witness hurried back and was going to put water on Sifton's face, but John Sinker stopped her. Witness washed the patient's face after he was carried into the house.

got married she was to have \$1,000.

the will held by Morden, and that it mentioned her name, his own, and the signature and it seemed to be

GERALD SAW MARTIN MORDEN.

Gerald told witness on the Friday night before Joseph Sifton died he had gone to London to tell Martin Morden of the approaching marriage, as he thought it his duty to tell him. Witness had known Martin for about two years, and had been engaged to Martin for a couple of months before being engaged to Joseph Sifton.

Mr. Johnston objected to a question as to whether Gerald told witness of his going anywhere else that Friday night. Judge Britton allowed the question to be asked.

Witness' reply was that she could not remember.

TOO MUCH IRRELEVANCE. Mr. Johnston then began his examination of the witness, which was practically a repetition of that at the previous trial. Witness said that she had not obtained her mother's consent to her marriage with Joseph Sif-ton. Witness had not told Martin Sifton.

his back. Sinker swore yesterday that Sifton was lying on his back when

Mr. Johnston was questioning the The crowds in attendance yesterday meetings she had had with the Morwitness rather closely as to certain dens. Judge Britton interrupted with a protest against what he considered a multiplying of irrelevant details. girls. Counsel several times com- Mr. Johnston thereupon finished his

"DON'T TELL OF MY THREATS."

Mary Macfarlane was followed on to have married Joseph H. Sifton on the day which brought his death instead of his marriage, followed Dr. Mary and Joseph Sifton coming to her stead of his marriage, followed Dr. Mary and Joseph Sifton coming to her house on Friday pight. She told also McNeill in the witness box. She was house on Friday night. She told also house allowed to sit down owing to her re- of going early the next morning (Sat- saw Joseph Sifton lying on the couch. ality; modern conveniences; referless exchanged. Apply 352 Piccadilly
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loseph Sifton were to be married that that at the time of Joseph Sifton's Joseph Sifton were to be married that the latter being about four death she was employed as a domestic at Gerald's house. Joseph Sifton had lived at Gerald's when she went there, but he had left and gone to live at his but he had le

would probably he "taken in" in a few Gerald only heard of the marriage days, and he asked that witness, if on the night of Friday, June 29. John called to give evidence, should not tell Macfarlane, brother of the witness, of the threat he had made that morn-came and told Gerald. Then Joseph ing. Mr. Johnston showed that wit-Sifton drove into Gerald's yard with ness last year said that Gerald's exa buggy to take witness to see her act words were "What we were talk-

"threat."

BAD FEELING EXISTED. Witness said there had been bad feeling between herself and family and the Siftons since the tragedy. She would not swear that she had never said that she would do her part to hang Gerald Sifton. She did not re-

member saying it. Witness acknowledged having said to Gerald that she had rather it was Mary's funeral than her marriage to Joseph Sifton.

Witness could not remember whether she had made a certain statement before the magistrate or before the grand jury. She had made it before one or another. Mr. Johnston produced the writ of indictment and showed that witness' name did not appear on the back in the list of witnesses heard

before the grand jury. 'Would you have us believe that the crown has been bringing witnesses before the grand jury and concealing the fact from us?" "Yes, I was sworn before the grand jury, in another room here in the

courthouse," answered the witness decisively. "Then I must say it is a very strange proceeding," was Mr. Johnston's comment. "Is it not a fact that you want to

make your evidence as strong as possible against Gerald Sifton?" was one of Mr. Johnston's concluding ques-

After considerable pressing of the question he secured the answer, "I suppose so," from the witness. WERE TO BE MARRIED.

Rev. W. H. Cooper, who was pastor of the Arva Methodist Church at the

time of Joseph Sifton's death, was next called to the stand. He knew Joseph Sifton and Mary Macfarlane, they had made an appointment with him to marry them. On morning of Saturday, June 30, Gerald called upon witness and said that Mrs. Marfarlane was anxious to know if Mary and Joseph Sifton were married. Witness replied that he himself had not married them, but he did not know if they had been married elsewhere.

On the previous evening Walter Herbert came for witness to go to Gerald's. Witness went about 10 and stayed till about midnight. Gerald

DR. M'NEILL WANTED \$1,000. Speaking of a conversation he had

with Gerald on the Monday following Joseph Sifton's death, witness said that Gerald told him that he had been greatly worried on the Sunday and Monday by the report that witness was pressing for an inquest. Witness told Gerald that this was not so, and asked who had told him so. Gerald as long as she liked and have every- answered that it was Dr. McNeill. thing she wanted, while if she ever Gerald then told witness that on Sun-ship, which was about one mile from dead and thought in his own mind that got married she was to have \$1,000. Gerald Sifton's. Witness knew both Gerald was the murderer of his fa-

McNeill's office to get the death cer-tificate, the doctor said that Mr. Cooper and Gerald's uncles were pressing for an inquest. "There is money in an inquest for me, and unless you give me \$1,000 I will stop the funeral procession and order an inquest," is what the doctor said, according to Gerald. Gerald told witness that he was grieving over his father's death, and that he had been up all night, and was in no condition to be worried. that of John and Alley Sifton, his and was in no condition to be worried uncles. Gerald said he had looked at Gerald said that if his uncles or the witness had asked on Saturday night for an inquest, he would have been quite willing to have it, but after havfuneral arrangements announced from the village pulpits and in the city papers, and after people coming from a distance, he would not have such a scandal for \$1,000. Gerald said Dr. McNeill went to his desk and drew up three notes, one for \$500 and two others for \$250 each. These he brought to Gerald to sign. Gerald gave them back to the doctor, but withess could not recollect whether Gerald said he

did or did not sign the notes. HAD THEIR LITTLE SPATS.

Judge Britton would not allow Mr. Clute to refresh witness' memory by reading his last year's evidence, when he said that Gerald signed the notes. To Mr. Johnston, Mr. Cooper said that he was often at the residence of the elder and the younger Siftons. The relations between them, as far as his knowledge went, were friendly. had their little spats like other people. Witness described the condition of the ground at the end of the barn after the accident. He was positive that the pools of blood he saw there were more directly under the upper than under the lower opening.

WOULD SAY IT HIMSELF. The next witness to take the stand was John Macfarlane, brother of Mary. He had gone to Gerald Sifton's house on Friday night, June 29, to see Mary. On his way home he met John Tinker, who told him something, in consequence of which he turned and went back to Gerald's. He told Gerald that Mary and Joseph Sifton were to be married. Gerald said that if the old man had gotten the girl into trouble he would have to pay for it. To Mr. Johnston the witness said that Gerald's expression, as to making

the old man pay, was just what he would have said himself.

SAW TWO POOLS OF BLOOD shortly after the accident and

own place some months before his put them in a way that they won't be death.

It is a like the won't be ness a statement, differing from his married today." Witness replied, evidence last year, as to the position Witness had been engaged to marry "Easy, Gerald; be careful what you of the pools of blood in relation to

the barn. James Armstrong, of Birr, swore that he went to the Sifton house with the previous witness, whose evidence his corroborated. One pool of blood, he said was about six inches in diameter, the other about six inches in circumference. Witness saw a darkcolored soft felt hat and a cap Herbert came and took them into the house. Gerald told witness his father was not expected to live. At this point, 6:30 p.m., an adjournment was made till 9:30 a.m. on Thurs-

day. "They, being absent, yet speak," to paraphrase a familiar quotation, is a description of the proceedings which took up a large part of the morning session of the fourth day of the Sifton trial. The evidence of the Morden brothers, who testified at the last trial, but who disappeared shortly after, was put in by counsel. The fact was developed that the crown knows and had known the whereabouts of the brothers and had held out inducements to them to return and give their evidence, but they had refused. What value the jury will place upon the evidence of men who refuse to back it up by their pres-

ence remains to be seen. THE MORDENS' WHEREABOUTS.

As soon as the judge had assumed the bench, Mr. Clute arose and made application, under section 687 of the code, to read the evidence of James and Martin Morden. These witnesses, he pointed out, were now residing at Davenport, Iowa, and had refused to return to give evidence.

Mr. Johnston said he would make no objection to the admission of the evi-

Mr. J. B. McKillop, assistant county crown attorney, took the stand to formally prove the absence of witnesses, James and Martin Morden, he said, were present at the last trial and gave evidence, being duly cross-examined by counsel for the defense. Mr. McKillop said he had seen James and Martin Morden on Friday last at Davenport, Iowa, and had endeavored to induce them to return to give evidence in the present trial, but they had refused. He offered to pay them their expenses and their time. Mr. McKiliop said he had returned to London on Sunday. It was arranged between the crown and the defense that Mr. McKillop, junior counsel for the crown, and Mr M. McEvoy, junior counsel for the defense, should read the evid the reading of evidence by the counsel made the evidence as much a part of the case as though the witnesses ap-

READING MORDEN'S EVIDENCE

peared in the box, and were duly ex-

amined and cross-examined.

Mr. McKillop then began the reading of James Morden's evidence. The fol-lowing, taken from The Advertiser's report of the last trial, is a synopsis Morden's evidence as read by Mr.

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excited. TO SMASH OLD MAN'S HEAD.

"I remarked to him," said Morden, 'that he was puffing as though he had come through the loose gravel that was out on the road in front. He said he didn't know what he rode through. Gerald said 'Excuse me,' and took me down next to the barn door. He said, 'I am going to tell you something, because I know you won't say anything. There is hell to pay at our house, and I will give you \$1,000 to help me out. I want you to go with me and catch the old man when he is coming home and smash his head in with a club. Nobody on top of Christ's earth will ever know who done it. Gerald also said: 'Mary Macfarlane and the old man is going to be married tonight.' I told him I would do nothing of the kind. He said his father had been the means of killing two women, and the way things were going, from bad to worse, he had to put a stop to it. I asked him how it came that Mary Macfarlane and his father were going to be married, and he said the old man had drugged her and the girl was in trouble. said, 'You come down and jump in the house, catch the old man and choke him to death and then hang him up to a beam in the barn.' Gerald said he was going to fetch a hay fork track in the morning to his father's barn and would find him hanging there, and folks would think it was a

case of suicide." "What did you say to that?" asked "I said money was no object to me." was witness' reply, "and if he done that he would be hung or get some body hung that was innocent. He said that his father was not liked, that not very many liked the old man, and they would pay no attention to it, supposing he was killed. I said, 'Your father has always been a friend to me.' said he knew that, and that was why he came to me. He wanted to get

somebody to go that nobody would suspect of doing it."

WANTED MARTIN'S ADDRESS. Witness went into his own house. came outside again and asked Gerald in. Gerald came in and started to talk, but witness shook his head at him. Witness' sister was in the house. Gerald came out again with witness. Gerald took James' brother's, coat from the hall and put it on, as the night was cool. Witness' sister and Edgar Morden were at the house. Martin Morden was a brother of the witness, and Edgar, as near as witness could make out, was a second cousin. Gerald wanted to know Martin Morden's address, and witness said he did not know it. Witness told Gerald in what block on Dundas street. London. Martin was living. It was between 9 and 10 p.m. when Gerald left. The distance to London from witness' resi-

dence was about seven miles. "THIS BLOODY ACCIDENT."

Witness did not see Gerald again until the following Tuesday, when they met on the road. Morden asked how Gerald was getting on with his work. Gerald replied: "Not so bad, only for this bloody accident." Gerald then described to witness the accident to Joseph Sifton, saying that in knocking off the boards he had fallen out. "The second board was too much for father," said Gerald. Gerald also said it was a wonder his father was not killed long ago in runaway accidents. Gerald ended by saying that the least said about the accident, the least known. Witness next saw Gerald a couple of weeks after, but said nothing important was said on that occasion. Gerald told witness on one occasion. sion, before Joseph's death, that he had had trouble with his father. His father had promised him to help pay for his house, but the first year had paid off the mortgage on his own place, and the second year he had lost money in a law scrape. was going to get some horses and cattle from his father's place and sell them, and when his father would ask about them Gerald would say he sold cover some paper. That was what his father always told him when

he sold things. GERALO DIDN'T CARE.

Witness told Gerald a couple of weeks after Joseph Sifton's death that the body was to be exhumed. Gerald said he didn't care, that nothing against him would be discovered, as ammation would have set in in the body. Gerald said he would have been ested a few nights before had it not been for his Uncle Jack. Gerald also said that a policeman might be along trying to scare Walter Herbert, but he would not get much out of Herbert. Witness had worked with Joseph Sifton when he had ben living with Ger-

MR. JOHNSTON'S CROSS-EXAMINATION Mr. Johnston then took the witness and had him in hand until adjourn. ment.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy then read the cross-examination of James Morden. To Mr. Johnston witness had said that heard the statement made by Gerald on Friday evening. He knew on Saturday evening that the old man was dead and thought in his own mind that

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