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Did you can up Mr. Aylesworth's office? — Yes. The following morning opened.

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I know it was not. There were opened says The Muy Housekeeper. We do not care to eat and cannot tell when we actually feel the need of food. It is at this season of the very training along the policy of the government was going to be busy in the meaning the plan factory to the people; the third time said at all with reference to the policy of the appetite. In our food is often indicated to supply our tables with such daintify prepared food as will not only to go for the people; the first that the said at all with reference to the policy of the government was start the body needs them.

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THE GAMEY INVESTIGATION

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ou this, that and the other, and it ursue these very vague, uncertain and anonymous letters which we re-

The Chancellor: You have taken every precaution to make it known to the public. I do not know in what every precaution to make it known to the public. I do not know in what other way you could have done it. But as far as my brother and myself are concerned, we feel that you have done everything to bring forward all the information that could be dealt with in this matter. Of course, these vague suggestions occupy time, but if there are any things which can be brought forward by any person, now is the time to do it, and we are ready to receive it. Mr. Johnston: They are writing on both sides anonymous letters.

Mr. Blake: But, of course, I think they should be for both sides.

Mr. Stratton then described the relative standing of the political parties in the House at the close of the election, and said there were 15 or 20 protests on each side.

political parties in the House at the close of the election, and said there were 15 or 20 protests on each side. He did not refard the government's situation as serious. If there had been a crisis, he did not think the Premier would have gone to the coronation at that time. The protests had been left in his hands when Mr. Ross went away. He did not have to do with stopping and prosecuting suits. He denied absolutely employing the Sullivans—father or son. He declared that he had no faith in Gamey, and none of and prosecuting suits. He defice as solutely employing the Sullivans—father, or son. He declared that he had no faith in Gamey, and none of the persons he recommended for office were appointed. He never mentioned Gamey to Capt. Sullivan, but knew him. He thought Frank Sullivan was not in his office until last September. Then it was Sept. 9 when Frank brought Gamey to his office. That was the first time he had ever heard of Gamey.

Had they ever been there before?—

Either individually or jointly?-Just before the introduction, was anything said to you? How did you come to see Mr. Gamey? — Mr. Sullivan came in—was shown in in advance of Mr. Gamey—and said Mr. Gamey was here and he would like to see me; would I see him? I told him I would, and asked him what he wanted; he said he would explain himself. Did he bring him in? — He brought

Gamey, the member for Manitoulin. Did you have any conversation leading up to matters of more particularity? — Yes; he took a chair, as did be the following day, the 10th. I that after the time that you spoke of on Mr. Sullivan. They sat down together — Seemed to be friends—we spoke for a few minutes with regard to Mani office? — Yes. The following morning opened.

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unless you were absolutely defeated?

—Well, we had no reason to think, from the information we had, that the Province was opposed to the govern-Let us get at that first, Under oath,

you didn't treat this as a crisis? — I serious crisis, or the Attorney - General would hardly have left for the Old Country.
Why, he ran away when the wreck

no, no!

It is open to that more than to the

Mr. Johnston: There are others. He might be a little slow of foot, he got out of the road, at any rate? — He is pretty speedy when he gets a gait on. (Commotion.)
But is this the reason for saying it was not a very severe crisis that the Attorney-General remained here?— The Attorney-General didn't remain.

Not a "Serious" Crists. Didn't remain here; that is the reason you say it was not a very serious crisis? — No; I say I don't think we treated it as a very severe crisis, for the Attorney - General would hardly have left.

Tell me this, from the 8th July to the 28th October, wasn't the majority just one? — From the date of the Len-Try and bring your mind to it.—I will bring the occasion. What I say, is, from the date of the Lennox—
That is the 8th July?—Yes; from that date the majority was one, with

one seat vacant.

Would you have known all about it, if you had issued the writ for that at once? — Most likely we would; but, you know the difficulty with regard to the issuing of the writ.

One Frank Admission At all events, it wasn't issued? -No;

No difficulty in the way now of is-This trial? — Perhaps this.

This trial? — Perhaps this.

That is a very frank admission; thank you for it. But, at all events, that majority of one, the moment you

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at an events, you were not surprised when this piece of information came from a clerk in the department?

—How could I be surprised?

By being surprised?—Well, I wasn't

You were not surprised either at the fact which you have already told me which might have reduced that to erro? — Not likely. Not likely, but still it was there? —We might claim it as well as the at Mr. Gamey's actions at all. at Mr. Gamey's actions at all.

Nor the means, I have asked you, whereby his actions were brought to your notice?—Not when you take the two circumstances together.

I don't care what you take; take the world if you like; but you were not surprised?—I had no reason to be

If do not. I know that there is a difficulty, because you didn't know how it was going to turn out; but I know of no other difficulty. — No, that Whether you had no reason or not, you were not surprised?—I had no reason to be surprised.

At all events, what the reasons were,

whether or no, you were not surprised?

—I was not alarmed. Some people are surprised without peing alarmed. You have said several thank you for it. But, at all events, that majority of one, the moment you had named your Speaker would have made you equai? — Well, we knew perfectly well that there would be a number of by-elections from all the evidence we had obtained.

But just as it stood there, during these months of time, that was the position you were in? — Yes, but you must bear in mind that the levidence we had obtained.

sition you were in? — Yes, but you must bear in mind that the legislature was not just going to meet that day. I know it was not. There were opportunities in time for the Manitoulin, do you mean? — Time for perhaps giving the courts an opportunity of finding out how the contests had been won from the Liberals.
"South Oxford, of Course?"

office, I think, as you called it. But in your department what officers are there there?—In Mr. Lumsden's office—In the first place, how many subheads have you?—Mr. Lumsden is assistant secretary, Mr. Christie is inspector of asylums, Mr. Noxon is inspector of the Central Prison, Penetang Reformatory, the Mercer Reformatory, and such like; Dr. Chamberlain is inspector of hospitals, charity, jails

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