was thrown into the woodbox and afterwards burned by some person

whom we do not know. Following this occurrence, which must give you food

for thought, nothing more is known of the woman until she was found dead

"Ask yourselves," continued judge, "Who killed this woman? Was

the dead on Tuesday morning? there any necessity in the face of these

facts that you should consider if the son is telling the truth? You must

come to a conclusion regardless of sentiment. If you find the boy is not

truthful, he goes forth from this court

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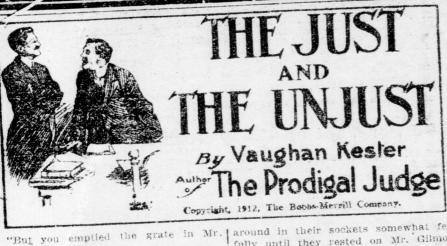
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in the cellar.

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ne scrap of paper.
"Well?" said Moxlow.
"A second, please," said the banker.
But the seconds grew into minutes be-

But the seconds grew into minutes before he was ready to risk an opinion.

"We are waiting on you, Mr. Harden," said Moxlow at length.

"I should say that this is a marginal fragment of a Gas Company bond," said the banker slowly. "Indeed, there can be no doubt on the point. The paper is the same, and these lines in red ink are a part of the decoration that surrounds the

part of the decoration that surrounds the printed matter. No, there is no doubt in my mind as to what this paper is."
"What part of the bond is it?" asked Maylow

Moxlow.

"The lower right-hand corner," replied the banker promptly. "That is why I hesitated to identify it; with this much of the upper left-hand corner, for instance, I should not have been in doubt." "Excused," said Moxlow briefly.

The room became blank before John North's eyes as he realized that a chain of circumstantial evidence was connected.

Joe Montgomery, seeming to un-

round in their sockets somewhat fear fully until they rested on Mr. Gilmore, who had just taken up his position at Marshall Laugham's elbow. The gamble Yes, sir."
And disposed of the ashes in the usual frowned and the handy man instantly shifted his gaze. But the prosecuting at torney's first questions served to give Joe a measure of ease; this was transitory, however, as he seemed to stand alone in the presence of some imminent personal danger when Moxlow asked:
"Where were you on the night of the "I'res, sir."
"In the barrel in the yard back of the building?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you notice anything peculiar "Did you notice anything peculiar about the ashes from Mr. North's rooms on Friday morning?"

The witness looked puzzled.
"Hadn't Mr. North burnt a good many papers in his grate?" papers in his grate?"
"Oh, yes, but then he was going

Joe stole a haunted look in the direction of Gimore. Moxlow repeated his "Oh, yes, but then he was going away."
"That will do—you are excused," interposed Moxlow quickly.

The sheriff was next sworn. Without interruption from Moxlow he told his story. He had made a thorough search of the ash barrel described by the witness Thomas Nelson, and had come upon a number of charred fragments of paper.
"We think these may be of interest to the coroner's jury," said Moxlow quietly. He drew a small pasteboard box from an inner pocket of his coat and carefully arranged its contents on the table before him. In all there were half a dozen scraps of charred or torn paper displaysed; one or two of these fragments were ed; one or two of these fragments were of all of the name was still decipherable. North, from where he sat, was able to recognize a number of these as letters which he had intended to destroy that night in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still geemed poles apart; he could imagine no possible connection.

The president of Mount Hope's first national bank was the next witness called. "Boss, I was in White's woodshed," answered Montgomery.
"Tell the jury what you saw," said

At the opposite end of the room Gilmore placed a hand on Langham's arm.
The lawyer had uttered a smothered exclamation and had made a movement as if about to cuit his cost.

recognize a number of these as letters which he had intended to destroy that night in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride murder still get in his rooms; but the refuse from his grate and the McBride spart; he could imagine no possible connection.

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er, 'Oh, my God!'—just like that—'Oh, false testimony against me. by God.' The handy man paused with rotesque mimicry of terror.

"And then?" prompted Moxlow, in the reathless silence.

"And then he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he took off up the aliey as "And the he to nv God.' "And then he took off up the alley as if all hell was whoopin' after him!"

Again Montgomery's ragged cap served him in lieu of a handkerchief, and as he swabbed his blotched and purple face he shot a furtive glance in Gilmore's direction. So far he had told only the truth, but he was living in terror of Maylow's storms in years beat outside the court storms in years beat outside the court but he was living in terror of Moxlow's

"Can you describe the man who crossed the roof-for instance, how was he dressed?" said Moxiow, with slow detailed. Residuely against the windows. Roofs were torn from North's eyes as he realized that a chain of circumstantial evidence was connecting him with the McBride murder. He glanced about at a score of men—witnesses, officials and jury, and felt their sudden doubt of him, as intangibly but as certainly as he felt the dead presence just beyond the closed door. "He had on a derby hat and a dark overcoat," answered Montgomery after a moment's pause.

He was speaking for Gilmore now, and his grimy fists closed convulsively about the arms of his chair.

"Did you see his face?" asked Moxlow.

"Yes." The monosyllable was spoken unwillingly, but with a kind of dogged ment's pause. 'We have one other witness," said

derstand that he was this witness, promptly quited his chair at the back of the room, and, cap in hand, slouched forward and was duly sworn by the "Was it a face you knew?" pellingly on him. The recollection of the His daughter, and promises flashed however, was placed on the stand. In gambler's threats and promises flashed coroner.

If Mr. Monigomery had shown promptshe had also evinced uneasiness, since fear of the law was as rock-ribbed its respect for it. He was not unthrough his mind "Was it a face you knew?" repeated Moxlow.

The handy man gave him a sudden brother Arnel. She conveyed to the his fear of the law was as lot un-as his respect for it. He was not un-famillar with courts, though never before he appeared in the character of a witness; and he had told himself many times in that day that the business in that day that the business in which he had allowed Mr. Gilmore to which he had allowed Mr. Gilmore to involve him carried him far behind his involve him carried him far behind his depths. Now his small blue eyes slid snow on the ground. And I was so close

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fact that when he went to bed on th to him I could have put an apple in his pocket," Joe explained.
"Who was the man?" asked Moxlow.
"I thought he looked like John North," said Montgomery.
There was the silence of death in the evening of Dec. 9 his mother and father were together in the kitchen. The next significant fact given by the boy is that the following morning there There was the silence of death in the was found in the bed which Love and his wife are supposed to have slept oom. "You thought it was John North?" together in, a stick of wood. He refers to it as a significant circumstance, and yet by some fatality, it may be from a dishonest motive, this stick of wood "Yes." when he spoke, you thought you recognized North's voice."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Were you sure?"

"I was pretty sure, boss."
To Be Continued.

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PRISONER DAZED BY VERDICT

Arnel Love's Evidence Was Contradicted In Some Points By His Sister.

[Canadian Press.]

Owen Sound, Ont., March 22.-Three hours of deliberation sufficed the jury intrusted with the hearing of the charge against Henry Love of murdanger when Moxlow asked:
"Where were you on the night of the dering his wife, Hannah, at their wenty-seventh of November at six home at Ceylon, on the evening of home at Ceylon, on the evening of verdict of guilty at the court house Marquette Railroad of \$17,000. Dec. 9, of last year, to bring in here last evening.
Shortly before 9 an officer entered the crowded courtroom and stated

"Well, I seen a good deal," evaded the handy man, shaking his great head.
"Go on!" urged Moxlow impatiently.
"It was this way," said Joe. "I was lookin out into the alley through a crack in the small door where they put in the coal; right across the alley is the back on the features of the judge. One by one the jurors filed into the room and and once again placed in the tiny wooden prisoners' box. He displayed no emotion and kept his gaze fixed one the jurors filed into the room and in the small door where they be coal; right across the alley is the back of McBride's store and the sheds about one the jurors filed into the room and one the jurors filed into the room and took their places. Their downcast mopped his face with his ragged cap.

The composite end of the room Gilbert of the composite end of the room Gilbert of the state of the jurors filed into the room and took their places. Their downcast glances and solemnity of demeanor who is the composite end of the place. thoroughly impressed all those who were seated in the crowded room. "How do you find the prisoner?

that the jury had agreed on their ver-

Cries Going to Cell. It was said that during the hours wasn't anxious to be seen. Well, boss, e never seen me, and he never seen no else, so he dropped off, kind of ivin' himself a shove out from the aves, and fetched up against White's roodshed. He was pantin' like he'd run mile, and I heard him say in a whisher. 'Oh, my God!'—just like that—'Oh, false testimony against me." His false testimony against me." false testimony against me." cries were heard as he descended the cells, but the intervention of the Rev. Mr. Malloney resulted in the accused

> house walls. A sudden gust of wind factories, bricks hurled from and signs dashed from stores and hotels Telephone wires were down and all telegraphic communication with rest of the province interrupted. Despite the storm crowds besieged the

doors of the court house Daughter a Witness. The defence called but three witlesses, and contrary to general ex-Montgomery looked at Gilmore, whose lerce, insistent glance was bent compellingly on him. The recollection of the lellingly of him. The recollection of the daughter, Mrs. William Hindle, many respects she contradicted the testimony given by her 14-year-old court the impression that her brother's behavior subsequent to the murder was unusual. "I never saw him sobbing and crying so much before," she said. Crown Prosecutor Gamble saw nothing unusual in this, and asked witness if she had not cried when she learned of the death of her mother.

"No. I as turned to stone," she replied. "I did not shed a tear."

Later Mrs. Hindle told of the boy's nervous mien, and of the fact that his her mother is not mental to the stone of the stone o nothing unusual in this, and asked

nervous mien, and of the fact that his shirt was wringing wet with perspiration. This was on Saturday evening, the day preceding the funeral. Asked about the relations between her father about the relations between her father about the witness said they were shirt was wringing wet with perspirand mother, the witness said they were of the most friendly description. She declared, however, that her brother had lied on frequent occasions. Counsel for the prosecution attempted to shatter the witness' evidence, but she met every interrogation with the utlost frankness. Mr. Wright, counsel for the defence,

poke for two hours in his address to the jury. He claimed that the crown had shown no motive for murder. centuated considerably by newspaper

He referred at some length to young Arnel Love's cross-examination Detective Reburn to whom he alluded s "the great Detective Reburn." "Is that the way of the law?" demanded, "to arrest a man and then uild a case up afterwards?" He laid stress on young Arnel's neryousness, and referred again to his ach, or have backache and feel worn escapade with another young lad when the twain had run away from home.

The Judge's Charge. Mr. Lennox strongly charged against the prisoner. He dealt with Mr. Wright's contention that the case largely rested on circumstantal evi-"It is not necessary that you should

consider this protest," he said, discarding the evidence of Arnel Love, the leaving out the question of the miss-leaving out the question of the miss-leaving overalls. These are matters of a line overalls. ing overalls. These are matters of a tines and bowels.

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