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PRESTON IN ITS VERDICT

Dr. Roberts visited Miss Clark on the fternoon of November 15. He examined he patient and found she had a chill, He The coroner here briefly sketched the early stages of the girl's illness. Continu-

it would be wise to procure from the girl a statem nt, so that in the event of her death they should be protected, for they foresaw, hat it was possible of being suspected as parties to an illegal operation. Perhaps I am not digressing, when I say that I put a direct question to Dr. Addy, who performed the post mortem examination of Miss Clark. I asked him if there was any puncture or wound, and he said there was no mark whatsoever.

"Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell decided that an immediate operation was extremely essential."

The coroner then entered into details and continued: "The paper bearing her signature shows that she failed in her endeavor. On Monday following the operation Dr. Roberts, Dr. Scammell and the nurse were in her room. She was then weaker and her temperature was high. The doctors, already in possession of what she had affixed her signature to, felt that it was their duty to inquire further. They pointed out to her her critical condition, and the grave possibility that she would not survive her illness. She then informed them and also in the presence of the nurse that. Dr. Edward Preston had used an instrument on her. These were three reliable witnesses. She felt, possibly, that she was between them and eternity, when she acknowledged that Dr. Preston had done that and that for his services he received \$25. Those physicians felt in their duty to make further inquiries, but had they been older practitiners, they would have taken the statement concerning Dr. Preston down in writing, in order that such practices as illegal operations might be jumped upon, and put away forever as far as St. John is concerned.

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"Now, it is a fact, patent to the medical profession and to druggists, and perhaps also to laymen, that there are drugs specific for certain organs. We have had it proven that Howard Camp brought medicine to Miss Clark. The chief of police, and I want to say that through this entire case he has shown himself to be a most capable official, secured the bottle which centained the medicine and that he also produred the original prescription. On the label appeared the name of Dr. Edward Preston.

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"According to my order, Dr. G. A. B. Addy made a post mortem examination on the body of Miss Clark. From the time that examination was made to the time he submitted his report I was in ignorance as to the result. I felt, however, that his report could be depend upon. He submitted facts, and I inkeyou will agree with me when I say that his report was deeper and more significant than it appeared on the surface.

"I want to say a few words in connection with an article that recently appeared in the St. John Globe in which a lawyer expressed a certain opinion in annection with the present case. The article in question, in my juagment, tended to exert an influence on the jury. That lawyer was inflated with his own importance.

"It is only right for me to say that no lawyer sitting at this table was the lawyer you have in mind," said Mr. Morrill.
"I am not asking for information," ob-"I am not asking for internation, observed the coroner.

"The post mortem by Dr. Addy," resumed Dr. Berryman, "confirmed all that the doctors had said. Dr. Roberts was right when he said the girl was suffering from congestion of the lungs. As far as he went, in his treatment of her, he

"I ask you to tell this court when, how and by what means Miss Cark died. If you feel that the evidence is correct and to be depended upon you will attach to your vertict the name of some one. If you name him it will be evident that there was collusion, if you act according solely to the evidence. Allow no public opinion to interfere with you. It makes little difference what your verdict is so long as you are guided solely by the evidence you have heard. I have been for eighteen years coroner in this city but never before have I presided over so important a matter as this. Never before have I felt so strongly that the hand of man as I do in the present instance. The city, the province, the whole dominion, are watching you, and I leave the matter now in your hands. I am confident that you will render a verdict in accordance with the evidence as it has come to you."

The verdict was then found as quoted above.

The preliminary examination of the prisoners will be begun before Judge Ritchie in the police court Friday morning. Solitor-tieneral Jones, will appear for the secution.

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