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This morning's session was remarkable for nothing but the second disappearance of Joshua Doty at the moment when he was wanted by Mr. Osler.

Doty, who is charged with bribing Harry Weilsman to vote for Beautie, has received \$13 in witness fees. A The time this morning was largely occupied with counsel's argument. If Mr. Aylesworth maintains the pace at which he has started, 190k for another sitting of the court next week. He spoke nearly an hour on the Doty charge, ridiculing it as flimsy and trifling. Mr. Osler pointedly suggest-ed that this could not be so, if its importance was measured by Mr. Aylesworth's prolonged attention to it. The gratitude of every compulsory attendant at the trial is due to Mr Osler for relieving its tedium by his wit and humor in examination. In serious argument, too, he is never tiresome. His style of address is less diffusive than Mr. Aylesworth's or Mr. Hellmuth's, and his terse, epigrammatic way of putting things always rivets the attention. His dexterity in marshalling his arguments saves much

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Harry Wellsman said he voted in quarters of division 8, ward 2, Doty was there sitting down while Orr was calling off the names and asking for Mr. Edwards' story of Doty's visit. Information. This was the evidence Your Money Back If You Want It.

Tracey, the barber. The report-broke off last night in the midst of Tracey's recital of his travels with the supposed impersonator: THE PERSONATOR ESCAPED. Witness said he only saw the stranger get out at polling place No. 23, and then witness and Graham

drove away to East London. returned to No. 23, and Graham got the stranger into the rig again and they drove to McNeil's, another polling division Q.-And did he vote? A.—He never got that far. Q.—How far did he get?

A .- He got out at Victoria Park, and I saw him running, with a con-Q.-Can you swear what Noulty said after you refused him money? A.—No. Q.—You said he was offensive. How

was he offensive? "DON'T KNOW"-"CAN'T SAY." A .- I don't know. Q.—You said he acted mean. How did he act?
A.—I can't say.
Mr. Aylesworth then asked witness

if he could show how Noulty acted. Witness said he did not pay much attention. Judge Robertson-You paid enough attention to say just now that he made an offensive remark. Witness said he had not spoken to Toothe that night. Toothe had never given him instructions to give money to anyone. He had never before seen the stranger in the rig and never

HUGH SHARKEY. Hugh Sharkey, the barber, said he was a half-brother of Tracey's. repeated Tracey's story about Noulty's request for \$5. Witness had not the money or he might have lent it to him. Noulty said "D— the luck!" and went out.

SHARKEY VISITED THE ATTIC. To Mr. Osler, witness said he was in the gymnasium the day before the election. Chalmers was the only one he remembered seeing there. Mr. Osler asked the witness to repeat the exact words Noulty said when refused the money. Witness swore the exact words—"D— the luck, anyhow!' Q.-And you swear to those exact

words? A .- Yes. (Laughter.) Mr. Osler—Those are not the words you told Mr. Aylesworth. Are you sure about the "anyhow."

A.—Yes. (Laughter.)
Witness said he was driving the night before the election. Some one asked him to get into a rig driven by Mr. Crawford. They stopped near Carling's brewery, but not at the brewery; it was at a private house. Q.—And you don't know what you got into the rig for?

A.-No. Q.-Just taking the air? A.-Yes. Witness, to Mr. Aylesworth, said he voted for Hyman. (Laughter.)

ALBERT MILLIGAN. not locate him. Doty likewise made himself scarce at the first session of the court when wanted but he court was a court the court when wanted; but he re- luck; everybody else is getting it and appeared when the court adjourned. I want it, too." Then Noulty went

curred to bring it to his mind till he was subpoenaed in December. Q.-Can you name anybody whose hair you cut that day? (Laughter.) Witness could not. Q.—Can you remember any swear words that anybody else used that

month? Q .- And these are the exact words that Noulty used? A.-Yes. (Laughter.) Q .- Word for word? A.-Yes. (Laughter.)

Q.-And this was 9 o'clock? A .- Yes. Q .- And you saw Dillon? A.-Yes. Mr. Osler-That's funny. Dillon says he did not get there till 10:30.

F. W. LEATHORN. Frederick W. Leathorn, butcher, said that Wm. Watson worked for him on several occasions this winter. They saw Noulty going by one day, and Watson said, "There's a fellow that has a subpoena over the election. He wants me to swear that I saw Tracey give him some money." Witness said, "Did you?" Watson said, "No." Witness said, "Don't you, Will, as it is a pretty hot box to tell a lie ney in it.

in for any party.' WATSON A TRUSTED MAN. To Mr. Osler, witness said he trusted Watson, and looked upon him as a decent boy then, but did not He had first told this story to George Heard, a grocer, near his place. Witness' memory was so remarkable that he remembered the exact hour and day at which Noulty passed his shop, and Watson made the remark. Q .- And did you tell Heard the exact hour at which Noulty passed?

A.—Yes. (Laughter.) Mr. Aylesworth said this was all the evidence for the defense, excepting one witness, who would be here in the

Mr. Osler said there would be some more witnesses for the petitioner. Argument was accordingly deferred. GEORGE EDWARDS. George Edwards, farmer, Lobo, said

that on Monday, June 22, Joshua Doty, came to witness' place to see Henry Wellsman, witness' employe. He said he wanted Wellsman to go to town. Doty gave witness \$4, with instructions to give it to Wellsman when he came back from voting, and \$1 for witness, to make good Wellsman's time. Wellsman went to London that night with

Q.-Who owned the rig Doty had? A .- I could not swear, but I believe one of Perkins'? Q.—Did you hear Doty tell Wells-man anything about the money? Witness said that Doty said money was for voting for Beattie. Witness wanted Wellsman to go to London on the train next morning, but Doty said, "No, the other side will get him by that time." Doty was a man who had little money. To Mr. Hellmuth, witness said he was a strong Liberal. He admitted that he thought Doty's gift would help to invalidate Mr. Beattie's election. He had heard that considerable money was being spent in the city. Witness said he was unaware that it was an illegal act to accept the money to give to Wellsman. Witness asked Wellsman to vote for Hyman, and Wellsman told him that he had done so. To Mr. Osler, witness said Doty was

known as a Conservative. HARRY WELLSMAN.

With his employer's permission, he

drove that evening to London with Doty. On the way in, Doty asked him to vote for Beattle. Witness said he would vote for the best man. He spent the night at Mrs. Christie's private boarding house on Richmond street north, where Doty boarded. After breakfast he was driven to the polis by Doty, and he voted. He asked Doty to drive him home or give him his railway fare. Doty said he would see witness again. Later on in the day witness was given 50 cents by Mr. John McAdam, liveryman, which paid his fare home. The 50 cents had been

sent through Doty.
Wellsman was rigidly cross-examined by Mr. Aylesworth. He said that Mr. Edwards had not spoken to him about his vote prior to the night that Doty called. He did not consider it an insult to be offered the \$4; he thought it was very kind of them. Mr. Aylesworth could not shake witness in

the main facts of his story. ALBERT DENNIS. Albert Dennis was allowed a seat in the box, as he was feeble and sick He was called to prove Doty's agency. Mr. Dennis said he was driven to the polls by Joshua Doty in Ben Nash's at least, it looked like Nash's He had attended to the rig two rig. or three years before. Witness had always been a Conservative To Mr. Hellmuth, witness said he was sick at election time, and sent for a rig. Doty was in the rig, and helped witness in and out.

WM. M. DWYER. Wm. M. Dwyer said he attended was under subpoena and attended the some meetings in No. 2 ward in sup- court for thirteen days; but the minport of Mr. Beattie. He met Joshua Doty twice at these meetings in a the Doty case was coming up, Doty room where division 8 met. Doty was disappeared. The sheriff had a war-a strong Conservative, like the wit- rant for him but could not execute

Q.-Was this committee meeting in London Lane?

you see any?
A.—I had a little.
To Mr. Hellmuth, witness said that the meetings mentioned were called to arrange for the Tupper demonstration, and there were many there.

Mr. Osler read from Mr. Beattie's evidence. Mr. Beattie said he thought Doty a Conservative, and had spoken to him on election matters on sev-

Joshua Doty was not yet present, but Mr. Osler said the would not ask for a warrant until the morning. Court adjourned until 10 a.m.

Tuesday Morning. When the court opened Mr. Osler informed by Dr. Moore that Arthur McClary, a witness an hour, Mr. Osler, in reply, wittly wanted in the Doty case, was ill at said that their lordships could judge and it would be necessary to cross-ex- the time his learned friend had devoted amine him, but the doctor said the to it. The testimony of Wellsman was patient was not fit for that.

Osler closed his evidence on the Doty his learned friend, that Doty had been tracts from Mr. Beattie's examination, had been paid for thirteen days by the in which he said he did not know that petitioner? Mr. Osler asked the court

Thomas Orr, chairman of division 8, was the first witness for the defense He did not know Joshua Doty, and had never heard of him.
To Mr. Csler, witness said he appointed his own committeemen, but fully considered. he kept no list of them. Q.-Will you swear that Joshua Doty

was not at your committee meetings A .- Not to my knowledge. Witness said that Dwver must have been mistaken when he said that Doty attended two meetings. Witness say no liquor at those rooms. He heard there was liquor there, but he told the son bribed by Toothe? Did Watson chairman of the ward, Mr. Hellmuth,

that the committee would cease work if the liquor was not removed.

CHARLES MCMILLAN. Charles McMillan, of Chicago, was called as the last witness in the Watson case. He was employed during the last election doing clerical work in the central Conservative committee rooms here. He said it was customary to leave letters there for committeemen. He remembered a letter coming for Wm. Watson, and it laid there a week. He asked Mr. Toothe about it, and Toothe said he had given it to Dillon. Watson called and got the letter. He tore it open, but witness saw no mo-

To Mr. Osler, witness said he got 20 or 30 letters a day. He had never thought of Watson's letter till he got a letter recently from Toothe, and a paper containing Watson's evidence. Witness said the envelope was plain and white, and the address was writ-

Wm. Watson Q.-Was the William abreviated? A.-Yes.

Q.-Dots under the "m," I suppose? A.-I can't say. Q.-Oh, surely you can. It was only last June, you know (laughter), and you and Toothe and Dillon all gathered around that envelope to watch Watson open it. (Laughter.) Witness said he was not paying particular attention. He was manifolding

Q.-But you weren't manifolding when Watson opened that letter? A .- I was manifolding up till then (Laughter) Witness explained that he was sitting at a table at the time, and Wat-

son stood at the side. Q .- Which side? A .- The right side. Q.-And what time was it? A .- Just before supper. Q .- And you remember all this away back in June? Were you feeling hun-

Q .- You are acting as memory recorder in some Chicago establishment now, I presume? (Laughter.)

THE DOTY CASE.

Mr. Osler then argued on the Doty case. He claimed that the fact of the bribery was made out. It was quite clear that Wellsman got the \$4, paid him with a request to vote for Beattie It was a question of agency. The respondent necessarily suffered from the purposeful looseness of the Conservative organization. The absence writing in an election matter might be said to be prima facie evidence of intended fraud. The Conservative party destroyed all written records so as to give their agents considerable latitude. They had Doty, a man without means, but an enthusiastic Conservative, hiring a rig, providing two meals and a bed for the voter, and paying \$5 for the same. This was the kind of work Doty was hired to do. In an upper room of the committee head-Harry Wellsman said he voted in quarters of division 8, ward 2, Doty

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away to avoid this charge. Mr. Aylesworth argued to the contrary. He suggested that Doty might have gone to get Wellsman without thought of paying for the vote; but that on Edwards' request, he had given the latter the money to secure Wells-man's release for the day. Mr. Aylesworth alleged that the petitioner had more to gain by Doty's absence than by his presence. Had not the petitioner's agents given him a hint to disappear? The circumstance that Doty was in a rig driving to the polls was a trifling attempt to fasten agency on him which should have no

weight Mr. Aylesworth, having talked nearly witness, of the importance of the unimpaired. Mr. Osler ridiculed the Under these circumstances, Mr. suggestions—desperate suggestions—of given a hint to disappear by the pe-Mr. Aylesworth then read some ex- titioner. Was this likely, after Doty Doty was a committeeman, and that he had not canvassed him for his vote.

THOMAS ORR.

Thomas Orr, chairman of division 8,

This ended the argument, and that to suppose that Arthur McClary paid for the rig in which Doty drove for Wellsman; and McClary's evidence could not be secured, as he was ill.

This ended the argument, and judgement was reserved. Judge Ferguson said there seemed to be little doubt about the bribery, but the evidence as to agency would have to be care-

THE NOULTY CASE. Mr. Osler then proceeded to argue on the Noulty bribery case. The truth of Noulty's story was totally denied by Toothe, Sharkey, Tracey and Milligan.

There was direct willful FALSE SWEARING on one side or the other. Was Watget \$5? If their lordships found Wat-son was bribed, it went a long way towards conclusion on the Noulty case. Watson swore that he was in-

troduced to Toothe by a letter through

of close confinement in house, school

room or shop.

Gunn. Toothe confirmed this, but de-(Continued on Page 6.) Truth in a Nutshell. Impure blood is the natural result

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