

knows it would bee a loot in your favor for he says that their is not a mark nor a brack to bee fond nor thair is no witness agance you but he says if you should hair it and try to get away tht it would bee offle bad agance you oh my darling if you think it is best come at one oh my dear I do wish I could see you right of but know matter what comes or goes i will never beleve that you dun it may god help us both for i dont know the menet their will be a warrent for me but i think that the lord will help us out of our truble oh do come to me at once if you can if i am not at home come right to fathers for i have not been home ever since and i will tell you what to do for i have found out a good dll and the say if the cant pruve innny thung againce you that you can make it hot for george emorey for skendel oh my dear i am so onsey that i dont know what to do my Dear we are all well and i hope you are the same oh my dear dont for get me for i am sure that i never will for get you my dear i think you had be ter come and sho them that y^e u are not afraid for i know that you nev dun it but do as you think best but the say it would be so mutch better for you for it wood sho them you was innsed and was not afraid to come so good Bye my Dear love."

This letter read between the lines is a curious psychological study.

The evidence against Mrs. Emory proved conclusively that she had reason to believe that her husband would be slain by Davis, but there was nothing to show that she approved of it or took any part in it. The jury after a short absence brought in a verdict of guilty against Davis, but acquitted Mrs. Emory.

A curious point as to the advisability of evidence arose in this case. There was no ruling upon the point as the Counsel for the Crown decided not to offer the evidence. At the Coroner's inquest a witness had sworn that he had met Emory the night before the murder coming from the hay marsh, that Emory was crying and upon being asked what was the matter he said that Davis had come to him and had said that if he (Emory) would leave the country so that he (Davis) might have Mrs. Emory, he would spare his life, but if not he would kill him. Emory stated to the witness that he had promised Davis to leave the country, but