Appendices.

APPENDIX G.

(Exhibit 39.)

(Copy Mem. in prisoner's handwriting, fonnd among papers taken from his house by police.)

£10 Cash found at Miss Barrow's death.

STATEMENT OF HOW UTILISED

Board for Ernest Grant—2 weeks at 10s.,	£1	0	0
Milk Bill,	0	6	6½
14 days at 1s. per day dne to Maggie,	0	14	0
7s. 6d. tips to bearers & grave-diggers & £4 funeral,	4	7	6
Doctor's hill,	1	5	0
Ernie's Holiday Sonthend on Sea,	1	2	6
,, Pocket Money,	0	2	0
,, Fare,	0	1	9
Death "Probate" Certificate,	0	3	7
Inventory,	1	1	0
Woman for laying ont, &c., cleaning rooms,	0	5	0
Suit of clothes, &c. (Pants extra), for Ernie,	0	13	0
	£11	1	10½

APPENDIX H.

LETTER WRITTEN BY SEDDON TO HIS WIFE ON THE EVE OF HIS EXECUTION.

H.M. Prison, Pentonville, 16 April, 1912.

My Dear Wife Margaret x x x x x x
Love and kisses to all my Children x x x x x x x x
Special for Ada and Baby Lily x x x x x x

I have just received yonr most welcome letter, though it is nndated and I cannot tell when yon wrote it, and yon did not pnt the numher of the house.* I am snrprised to hear of the early arrivsl of Sister Agues and Uncle Fred and Aunt Annie, and note they will he here to see me to-day. I heard from the Governor that I was to have visitors from Liverpool to-day, hnt I did not know who. What a great and alarming snrprise for you to be knocked np at 1 a.m. midnight. I suppose yon thought it was the King's Messenger with a free pardon, or myself suddenly released; however I am glad to know yon have visitors to relieve yonr mind of the great strain and hreak the monotony. Many a good time I have had with Uncle Fred, and my mind goes hack to the happy few d: s we spent together in the Isle of Man with him. It does not do to think of the past with such a fntnre before you, and I have to dismiss all snch thonghts from my mind, and I now await the interview with them, and I will strive to make it as pleasant as possihle to them; it only causes pain and anguish if they fonnd I was down in the dumps, and that is not so. I am still cheerful, and will he till the last, thanks to a clear conscience which sustains me, and this hrings me to another important matter I wish to prepare you against. Yon remember in Crippen's case how false reports went abont, and how he was supposed to have made a confession of his guilt; all kinds of tales and rumours, and false statements do get about, and if yon should see anything in the papers which you know is not true,

*Mrs. Seddon had removed from Tollington Park.—ED