DRAMATIC FINISH TO MOST CELEBRATED MURDER TR

HISTORY OF THE CRIME AND NARRATIVE OF TRIAL

Romance and Intrigue in Case Makes Its Story Read Like the Plot of a Sensational Novel-All Elements to Attract Feverish Interest of Multitude.

By Charles Somerville.

Journal Special Special Service.

New York. April 10.—The trial for murder of Harry Kendail Thaw has been and remains the most famous, fascinating and strange tragic portrayal of human life that has been publicly made for many, many years.

Paris, London, Rome, Berlin, Madrid.
Australia sent their special correspondents to report this trial of a millionalirations for the vastness of his family's wealth, and for the madeap extraor the law murdering Stanford White, a man even more famous and with higher, more legitimate renown—a man, in short, who stood as an international figure in architectural art.

Love of Spic Depth.

And, there was one motive for this crime—a love of spic depth springing up in the heart of a wanton, irresponsible, happy-go-lucky young millionaire for a little, rarely beautiful, rarely girlish, dainty cracture, a child whose beauty and poverty had conspired to cast her outside the realim of moral society.

Influential Stanford White had made Evelyn Neshit such that, she hereelf has sworn, she shuddered in horror, and wept the bitterest tears that ever woman wept, when this young millional sales is a larely part to this lawyers, but was rejected because of a decisive negative nod of Harry Thaw's head.

The prosecution presented its direct acase with a brevity that had in it something appalling to those who felt interdated in him was no fancy of a day, a month or a year, but the great love of his life, asked her to marry him.

Thaw Began to East Whits.

Thaw Began to Hate White.

She told him she could not, and when she told him she could not, and when she told him why she could not, as blinding hate had grown up in this young man's mind and heart against the rich, gay, famous, grissled architect who had been ruthless of grinhood and innocence in satiating his crotic whims. The descriptions and explanations of how the hatred and horror of this man grew; how, finally, it has been told at this great trial, it blighted the mental vision of the one man and cost the other man his life have made wonderful thapters of several days of the great chapters of several days of the great

for a few years and after he had been pronounced cured could go on trial with ing address.

It combined what everybody knew it would, the statement that Stanford

Wanted Jury to Rear Story.

He discharged the lawyers that so advised him. 'I want a jury to hear my story—that is all,' be told them. 'I want any 12 men to hear my story and they will set me free.

To this position he absolutely stuck. He gathered about him a corps of counsel who would fight for him on these grounds and these alone. He chose at first men utterly unknown to the fame of criminal trials—Clifford W. Hartridge. John W. Gleason and Clarence Peabody. They were his club fellows—his friends as well as lawyers. He also drew to his side Daniel O'Reilly, a master of the quiet, hidden strategies in big trials.

in big trials.

And then Delphin M. Delmas, seeking New York as a new field after the ruin of San Francisco. Thaw engaged on

at the son of his victim.

Citizens who had witnessed the proceeding and policemen who had taken Thaw into custody immediately afterward were rapidly examined.

And all but one of the witnesses declared that after the shooting Thaw's face was very white and that his eyes were staring.

Delmas conducted the cross-examination of these witnesses. He had sat silent through the weeks of jury choosing. However, these cross-examinations were brief, and the public had little opportunity to judge of the ability of the famous Pacific coast advocate at this time. He contented himself with bringing out that Thaw's face was pale, and that his eyes were staring.

would, the statement that Stanford White's sins against the woman Thaw loved had driven Thaw mad.

Then Gleason put Dr. Wiley on the witness stand and for a time the trial was a farce. Wiley, as a matter of fact, was unprepared to be used in the manner he was by Gleason. Wiley is a superintendent of a Pennsylvania asylum for the insane, and he testified to having seen Thaw once.

Delmas Assumes Leadership.

One southerner was accepted, much to genuine surprise, for a southerner's sympathy with the unwritten law is well understood.

It was a wonderful story that came

Wiley fairly staggered off the witness stand. For weeks after that he haunted the corridors of the criminal courthouse asking for a chance to go back on the stand under the proper preparation to meet Jerome.

The next witness was Boman who had been a doortender at the Madison Square theater on Christmas are 1902. He

been a doortender at the Madison Square theatre on Christmas eve, 1902. He had a very important story to tell, but when Jerome, with a brilliant show of technical knowledge, reared barriers against the man being allowed to tell

New York as a new field after the ruin of San Francisco. Thaw engaged on the advice of wealthy young Truston Beale, a California friend. Delmas was very famous on the coast. He had won acquittals in every case of murder where he had for a client a man whose motive for the crime had been founded on nobility of sentiment regarding the honor of his women folk.

On January 23 last the trial began court house. Solid parallel lines of policemen ranged from a side atreet entrance to the court house, along the corridors and stairways, holding a clear passage for the family of the accused man.

Two Eundred Reporters.

Only by ticket from the chief of police could any person gain entrance to the court room. Two hundred and twenty-five reporters—famous authors among them—were crowded along tables and on chairs, the arms of which they used as desks.

District Attorney Jerome was authors among them—were crowded along tables and on chairs, the arms of which they used as desks.

District Attorney Jerome was there to try the case in person. Young Garvin, his assistant, was near him around them sat famous experts on mental diseases. Clustered around the table back of the railing where the state officials

The Best Scouring Soap Made



scrutiny than ever. No rich men are on it. No poor men are on it. They are all men of comfortable circumstances, though some of them merely hold salaried positions. There were more white-halred men than young men. One southerner was accepted, much to genuine surprise, for a southerner's

nusically from the frail child-woman's musically from the frait child-woman's lips. Daughter of a lawyer who had died penniless, her mother had brought her and her young brother to New York City, and the child's beauty had been put to hire to artists. Her carnings supported the family. She was only years old. She thought to make more money and make it less tediously, and the west on the stage. Stafford White the stage of the stage she went on the stage. Stanford White

How he connived at meeting her, how How he cennived at meeting her, how he dassled her with the luxurious appointments of his different studios, how finally he won her mother's confidence, and how he sent her mother on a trip to Pittsburg, assuming a paternal care of the girl while the mother was gone, and how he took her on the first night her mother had left her alone to night her mother had left her alone to his apartments and there drugged and irrepurably injured she told, and be-cause her sobs were dry and the tears that came were only few, the cynical said she had told all these things with-out real emotion. But men in the court-room shed the tears that she did not. Men in the jury box wept at the plo-ture she drew of a child falling into the hands of a satyr. Thaw at times gripped his face in his shaking hands and sobbed openly.

Thew Proposed Marriage.

In Paris Thew asked her to marry im. What she then did. Jerome him-

Thaw refused to give the girl up. He saw her and they were married at his mother's home. They had lived happily for some time when they returned to New York. Twice she had met White accidentally. After their marriage, she necidentally. After their marriage, she said, he would awake in the night in great excitement and begin to talk to her about the villainles of White. The sight of White one night at the theatre just after their return from Europ the second time drove Thaw frantic. For three days, without mercy, with-out so much as a preiense at delicacy, Jerome hammered and pried at the girl's evidence, trying to break it. Jerome hammered and pried at the girl's evidence, trying to break it down. Over and over again he made her tell everything shameful in the subsequent relations in which White had held her. He tried brutally to destroy the impression of girlishness and innate purity that she had made on the jury. He tried to show her up as merely the usual Broadway wanton. He made her tell of a hoy and girl love affair between herself and Jack Barrymore.

White. But here it appeared that most of the checks had been received by the alty of the law be put upon him, be girl's mother, and when Evelyn Nesbit cause he had for 30 years been a menace said that her mother had handled and used most of the money it was the first word she had spoken against her mother, and it was a remarkable lack of vindictiveness, a remarkable endurance of filial love that had made her witness was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw—and everybody realized that Thaw's highest hope lay in the story that she would tell the jury.

In her little blue jacket and half-huWhite. But here it appeared that most of the inw be put upon him, be cause he had for 30 years been a menace to society in New York, and that he was at the resent time under indictiveness, a remarkable lack to five the first word are of filial love that had made her witness was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw—and everybody realized that Thaw's highest hope lay in the story that she would tell the jury.

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Five new experts for the defense desired that Thaw was the first word and spoken against her mother and it was a remarkable endurance of filial love that had made her keep her mother's name out of the state's charge of drawing up a bogus amdavit. With that Jerome closed the state's charge of drawing up a bogus amdavit. With that Jerome closed the state's charge of drawing up a bogus amdavit. With that Jerome closed the that the was at the resent time under indictive that her mother and it was a remarkable lack to soci

fense of Stanford White's memory— Stanford White who had been good to him. But in the face of his sister's terrible story he changed his tune and said he would defend her. But neither Thaw's lawyers nor Jerome had any use

Jerome Completely Baffled. No cross-examination of any woman witness ever was as severe as the one to which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was subjected. Yet Jerome himself practically acknowledged that she had befiled him. General opinion awarded her a compl

chief experts, Dr. Evans and Dr. Wagnef. Evans swore that in his opinion
Thaw had suffered a form of maniac
depression on the night he shot White.
In describing the form, Dr. Evans uttered a word that has become famous
over the world. He said that Thaw
had suffered a brainstorm.

Dr. Wagner gave the same testimony.
Jerome was savage in his cross-examination of Dr. Evans, with whom he
had had a personal quarrel in the corridors of the courthouse. But Evans
had a wit too ready and a knowledge
too deep, and, in the battle, defeated
Jirome. Nor did Jerome find another
Wiley in Dr. Wagner.

Thaw himself acted more or less ner-

Thaw himself acted more or less nervously. He was a gravely concerned man, however, when his old mother came to the witness stand.

White's Brother-in-Law. Jerome had now a surprise to spring. He apparently abandoned all idea of proving that Thaw was an incurable ma-niac—a fit subject for Matteawan. He Thaw Proposes

In Paris Thaw asked her to marry him. What she then did, Jerome himself declares, if true, was a sacrifice unequalled in history or in literature. She told him the whole truth about her past with Stanford White, and she told him that she would not marry him because she loved him and she knew that such a marriage would only bring him trouble with his family.

Thaw refused to give the girl up. He and they were married at his lowed to speak.

He declared that Thaw had come up to him on Madison Square Garden that to him on Madison Square Garden that to him on Madison Square Garden that the married at his hare Smith sat alone; had taken

He declared that Thaw had come up to him on Madison Square Garden that night where Smith sat alone; had taken the chair pext to him and talked with him on many subjects—women, the play; the prices of steamship passage; the merits of steamship lines and other things. All the time Thaw was looking in the direction where White was Smith did not know White was there at the time.

Smith did not know White was there at the time.

Then Jerome produced his star witness — Abraham Hummel. Hummel swore that the affidavit in which Evelyn Nesbit swore Thaw had misused her and beaten her because she persisted in refusing to sign a document charging White with wronging her when she was 15 years old, telling Thaw she would not because the charge was not true, was dictated by him absolutely and only from what the girl had told him.

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, April 11.—Mrs. Frederick H. Rindge, widow of the late multi-millionaire, and E. H. Harriman have clashed in a bitter fight for a seashore railroad right of way from Port Los Angeles to Ventura. The land is but a few hundred yards wide and is backed by towaring mountains on the cess and

few hundred yards wide and is backed by towering mountains on the east and by the ocean on the west. One hundred miles of railway, considered as strate-gically very important, are involved. Mrs. Rindge, who owns a great ranch, is laying tracks along the 25 miles of its length, according to the wish ex-pressed in her husband's will, and de-clares her determination to put the road through. She charges that Har-riman, through a recent incorporation, the Santa Monica & Northern railroad, with dummy stockholders, is trying to with dummy stockholders, is trying to lefeat her purpose.

The Harriman interests have obtained

e of the frontage and will not let to note that Harriman is coming here within a few weeks, and certain well-informed persons say that the Rindge contest is the main factor in bringing

TRIAL OF PRESBYTERIAN LAWSUIT IS BEGUN

Gournal Special Service.)

Boonville, Mo., April 11.—The suit rought by the union element of the umberiand Presbylerian church at errenaburg against the anti-union warrenaburg against the anti-unon selement at that place was called for trial today, having been brought here on change of venue from Warrenaburg. The union element is seeking to enjoin the anti-union element from using the church heretofore used by the Cumberland Presbyterians. The suit also aims to prevent them from publishing and selling the confession of faith of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and from using the name Cumberland Presbyterian. The result of, the suit is awaited with much interest, as it involves all the property questions that have been raised or are likely to be raised in other states. The fight will be waged by eminent counsel on both sides.

EVELYN IS SNEERED AT BY JEROME IN SPEECH

Prosecutor Unmercifully Grills Evelyn Thaw and the Prisoner in Closing Argument to Jury-Calls Murder an Ordinary Tenderloin Crime, Not a Tragedy.

that some are more clever than others. Do you think your daughter at 16 would believe such a statement? Yet after that what does she do? Meets him again and again, again and again, again and again, this ravisher, who stripped her, robbed her of her virginity and always it was voluntary, always it was ravishment, even that time when a man coming into the Tower theatre saw her coming into the Tower theatre saw her undressing, getting ready to be ravished. Then after all these things had been told to Delmas, they introduced to have marked for identification, with great ostentation, some letters written to her by White, by this human dragon feeding upon the virginity of maidens, and not one of them was introduced as evidence.

Jerome Defends White.

It is possible that this dragon in all these letters could have deported himself as a gentleman? Is it credible that this ogre could have refrained from such reference to his brutality in all these letters? It is possible that they contained nothing damaging to him? Yet not one was introduced.

"Consider that this modern St. George (turning to Thaw) leading this 'Angel child' into the paths of righteousness was at this time writing to her letters in which he discussed sexual perversion. But above and beyond all, gentlemen, is the most wonderful characterization of a fiend that ever fell from the lips of a wronged girl.

Asks Sympathy for Whits.

"After all the long days of her de-

Asks Sympathy for White.

"After all the long days of her description of him as a dragon and ogree, one might believe the eptrit of Stanford White came here and whispered. Will you not say one word for mat. My lips are scaled by death and by the lawe of evidence. The law will not permit me to say where I was on the hight after those pictures were taken. (Here Jarone raised the pictures in his band.) The law will not let me apeaks for your law will not let me apeaks for whom the fires of hell are inadequate Won't you say one word for me? Then as she heard this spirit, here are her wonderful words.

New York, April 11—Continuing his arguments to the Jury for the conviction of Harry K. Thus, District Attorney Jerome depicted Thaw's arreat and conversation at the police station. He pictured again how Thaw located witten the roof garden and said:

"Every act of this man was the act of sanity, but the witness says he looked at White and fils eyes were wild. If a man had hist slilled an ensemy he had hated for years, a man who had ravished the woman he married, if he had watched him for half an hour would you expect him to come here with a clea of dements a more extraordinary panegrise can't to present to this jury?

This act, gentlemen, bristled with premeditation, and deliberation. No wonder the grand Jury returned an indictment on the facts presented. Jerome the plunged into a severe attack on Erelyn, incidentally building up in his speech a defense for White.

Ensers at Evelyn's Story.

Jerome sneered at Evelyn's story of her wrong at White's hands. The defendant's autorney," continued the district attorney, "have said for him, "yas lineane." Lot us examine the story they say made him hease.

"It is more consistent that this man upon that room where she says the was presented, and an acknowledged genius in his prefession, who came into the life of they wong at White's hands. "The defendant's autorney," continued the district attorney, "have said for him, "yas lineane." Lot us examine the story they say made him insane.

"If direct rour attention to the man spreaded, which was a state of the proper they say made him hease.

"It is more consistent that this man upon that room where she says the was presented, and an acknowledged genius in his prefession, who came into the life of this girl. But until the night described by her, everything shows that he did not make as ingle risk girl, did not make her a single rich gift, did not try to dasnie her childings imagination by a display of lavish presents.

Wess Marely an Admirer.

"Remember the care he also took or "Remember the care he lass took or "Remember the

I did not know it was a revolver that I had in my hand. I did not know that the act was wrong.'

Evelyn's Mother Shiftless.

a single pich gift, did not try to dasable her child his magination by a dignlar of levith presents.

"Ramembers the, case he sheet."

"Ramembers the, case he sheet."

"Ramembers the case he sheet."

"We now come to the second figure aman may be would try to ply her with the set was woman. They the because he ja unchasto it does not follow. The sheet of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner to she one of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner the content of the same he had for 20 years been a meaner that the same he had for 20 years been a meaner that the same he had for 20 years been a meaner that the same he had for 20 years been a meaner that the same he had to so does not follow. The same he had so does the same he had to so does not follow the same he had so does the same he had so d

s good wife and mother.

Relies on Hummel's Testimony.

"This 'Angel child" held up by Delmas, and upon whose testimony he based his whole case, loved Thaw with a great love, and refused him because she thought herself unfit to be his wife. Yet, when she leaves him and returns to New York on his money, we find her in Hummel's office within 24 hours after she saw White, there to make affidavit of which I will say more later.

"Oh, a great love indeed it was that could be wiped out in It hours by the iles of her betrayer, who told her takes of perversion; a great love, indeed. Note here, that in this affidavit the signature of Evelyn Nesbit is just beside had affidavit, but this date remains, and it proves that within 24 hours after she was back with her betrayer, her great love for Thaw was undermined."

A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish Jack Barrymore.

Evelyn True to Rev Mother.

Dut Delmas made little Hummel tell the jury that he was a convicted crimerecept of checks from Stanford inal; that Jorome in that very court-A Glass Cleaner Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.