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EVELYN TELLS ALL

(Continued from page one.)

but one of several guests at the dinner party in the tower at the time you speak of."

"You will please answer my question," insisted the prosecutor.

"I told Harry that I went to the tower, if that is what you mean."

At this point she identified her signature to an affidavit made in Attorney Hummel's office, in which she agreed to sue Harry Thaw for brutally treating her while she was on the continent. The witness then said she went to the tower twice after her return to New York. When Thaw returned from Europe he came to see her, accompanied by a lawyer. The witness said she was cool towards Thaw, and he said: "Poor Evelyn, what is the matter?"

She said she told him about hearing stories concerning his alleged mania for putting nude women into scalding water, and beating them. Then the witness denied that she had told Hummel that Thaw had whipped her without provocation.

When she was shown a copy of the alleged affidavit she swore that she had never attached her signature to such a document in White's studio on October 27, 1903. She admitted, however, that while she was living on Thaw's money she continued to accept presents from White.

Mrs. Thaw testified that she told Thaw she had heard he was a morphine fiend, and he replied she had been with him in Europe and knew he had no hypodermic needle.

Jerome went over her talk with Dillingham, theatrical manager, when he told her of Thaw beating a girl, and referred to her trip with Garland on his yacht and her trouble with her mother over Jack Barrymore. The district attorney read portions of her testimony at the first trial when she snapped at him.

The witness turned to Justice Dowling, and asked him to order all the testimony read.

"If you have anything to say please confine your remarks to counsel," replied the court, sharply.

Evelyn Thaw's cheeks colored up just a bit, and she appeared to be very sorry that she had addressed the court.

Jerome then questioned the witness at length as to the number of times she met Thaw while she was friendly with White. She insisted that she had nothing to do with White until one evening when she went to luncheon with Maise Follett. On that occasion White told her that she was not looking well, that dancing was not good for her. He promised her that if she would quit dancing and keep away from the theatre he would pay her a salary—the same amount she was receiving from the theatre.

Jerome again referred to the trip abroad, carrying the witness over the entire route until they returned to New York, where Thaw and the for-

mer chorus girl stopped at the Cumberland Hotel.

Because of the notoriety they received Thaw thought it would be best for them to separate, and they did. The witness said she then went to the hospital. When she was discharged from that institution she took apartments in Madison avenue, where she remained until she went to Pittsburg to get married. She did not recall how long she had been back in New York at the time White was killed. Jerome forced her to admit that she called White a blackguard in Thaw's presence at a time when she and White were on friendly terms. The witness told Thaw all the nice things people said about the architect, and also told him that White had a mania for young girls. At Jerome's request the last part of this answer was stricken out.

"Did you read in the newspapers at the time of the first trial that there was no narcotic known to science that could be drunk in champagne and produce the effect you said the wine had upon you at the Twenty-second street house?" asked Jerome.

On a motion made by Littleton the court ruled out the question as being improper. This made Jerome smile. He had once more executed a Jerome trick, for he had gotten before the jury a matter he wanted them to think about.

The witness admitted that frequently Thaw impressed her as having used too much liquor. Mae McKenzie's name was mentioned when Jerome asked if the McKenzie girl had not given her letters written by White. Mrs. Thaw denied this.

Evelyn testified that she told Thaw that McKenzie had said to White: "Wasn't it nice the way Harry and Evelyn cared for each other?"

This was the time White replied that it wouldn't last long; that he would win Evelyn back.

Noon recess was then taken.

Lane's Family Medicine will give you a digestion that will permit you to eat good things instead of "health foods" of various sorts that are as palatable as hay.

GOOD HOTELS ARE NEEDED IN CHINA

In Tsingtau there are two hotels of the first grade, run under the same management and owned by a limited liability company. During the past summer several hundred guests have come to Tsingtau for the season and this port is becoming the great summer resort of China. Most of these people have been obliged to live in the hotels, there being practically no boarding-houses, and one hotel, located on the bathing beach, has secured most of the trade. This hotel is provided with 48 rooms only, and has been continually filled during the summer months. Many persons have come here from the other parts of China, expecting to secure accommodations, and have been obliged to stop at the own branch of this hotel, three miles distance. Continual complaints have been made of the inadequacy of the accommodation, and it is stated that practically all the rooms are engaged for the summer of 1908. Most of the guests patronizing this hotel are British from Shanghai and Tein-

tin, though occasional guests come for the summer from as far south as Hongkong and as far north as Newchwang.

The charges in Tsingtau hotels amount to approximately \$4 to \$4.50 gold per day, and other incidentals bring this up to probably an average of \$5 to \$6 gold per guest per day.

In Shanghai there are three good hotels, and a new one in process of construction, but they are all much inferior to the hotels of the United States, largely owing to the lack of knowledge on the part of the managers. Prices charged guests are high, probably more than double those of the same grade of hotel in America, and the cost of servants, foods, etc., very much less than at home.

An organized hotel company with buildings at Shanghai, Hongkong, Teintsin, Yokohama, Kobe, and possibly Nagasaki, Peking and Manila, with good managers in each port and a general manager spending a portion of the year in each hotel, run on modern American lines, with all conveniences ought to pay well for the investment. The question of cost is not of great importance to the traveling public, who are willing to pay well for first-class accommodations, but at the present time no traveler will say that there is a really first-class hotel in the Far East.—Consular Report.

LORD KELVIN'S SERVICES TO MANKIND

A list of Lord Kelvin's inventions would fill a page of this paper; a list of his writings would fill another; a list of the honors conferred on him by foreign governments and by learned societies and institutions the world over would fill a column. He has added ten and hundreds of millions to the wealth of the world by his inventions in submarine telegraphy; he has saved countless lives by his improvements in the mariner's compass; in numberless directions he has enabled two blades of grass to be grown where one grew before.

With all his wonderful attainments he was a simple-mannered and eminently lovable man, keenly interested in all that went on about him—in the work of others as well as in his own. No trouble was too great for him to take in the cause of science or of the electrical profession. He would make special journeys all the way from Glasgow to London simply to take the chair at meetings of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. It is related of him that once when lecturing to his students he filled the blackboard with a series of complicated mathematical formulae, explaining them meanwhile. At the end he turned to the class and said, "Is that right?" A venturesome student said "No." Whereupon Lord Kelvin immediately wiped the board clean and began all over again.

A few years ago I assisted in showing Lord Kelvin over one of the great telephone exchanges in New York; and it was charming to see the keen interest he took in all the manifold details of a modern telephone exchange with its innumerable devices for automatic working. Later on he handled, with almost loving tenderness, one of the Pupin coils designed for the improvement of telephonic transmission on long lines, then a great novelty in the telephone world. The invention was the outcome of a mathematical investigation, and, therefore, specially appealed to Lord Kelvin's sympathies.

The last time I saw him was a few months ago, at the dinner of an informal electrical society which goes by the rather punning name of the "Dynamiceables." The principal object of the society is to hold dinners a few times each year, at which old friends in electrical circles foregather. Lord Kelvin on this occasion was the guest of honor. In celebration of his election, for the third time, to the presidency of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. For a man of 83, who only recently had undergone a serious operation and recovered from a long illness, he was simply wonderful. He made a long speech, in a clear and sonorous voice, a speech full of wit and humor and kindly feeling for the company gathered together to do him honor. He stayed to the last, and went home alone.

The thought occurred to me, as I said good-night at the door of his carriage on Shaftesbury avenue, how little the passers-by realized that the little, bent figure getting into the little brougham was the greatest man of his age—one who had done more for mankind than princes, politicians or generals.—London Leader.

Constipation, or irregularity, is very often the cause of sick-headache. Lane's Family Medicine is the great preventative and cure of headache. Druggists sell it for 25c.

BREAKS A COLD IN A DAY

Or Cures Any Cough That Is Curable—Prescription of Noted Physician.

Mix one-half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine, with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of good whiskey. Shake thoroughly and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours.

A renowned throat and lung specialist declares that the above formula is one of the very best remedies obtainable for an acute cold and that it will strengthen the lungs, relieve coughs and heal the bronchial tubes. Also, that it will cure any lung trouble not too far advanced.

These ingredients are procurable of any good prescription druggist and easily mixed at home and it should take its place as one of the most valuable remedies in the family chest.

THE GRAFTS OF BRITISH LANDOWNERS

John Burns' town planning bill will be one of the chief government bills next session. Its main features will be unpolitical. The aim is to put an end to ragged suburbs, built without regard to either symmetry or public convenience, with roads leading to nowhere in particular, and with each estate owner refusing to accommodate the adjoining owner in the matter of street construction.

Hitherto many of the land companies in London suburbs have laid out estates so as to retain round them a belt of unoccupied land. No owner can bring a street into line with existing streets of an adjoining owner without permission—not of the public body, but of the latter owner, who has frequently demanded and obtained sums equal to £1,000,000 per acre for the right to carry a new street through to an old one.

In a northern suburb not long ago a wealthy land company demanded £20,000,000 from an adjoining owner for the right of carrying three new streets into line with the existing streets on their estate. It is recorded that an owner in a mean suburb actually paid £2000 for the right to carry his street over a piece of ground 40 feet wide and four feet deep—the barrier of unused land which lay between a road on one estate and a projected road on the adjoining piece of land.

Even strips four feet wide have been reserved by land companies between railways and back gardens in order that they should hold the key of the position in any negotiations for the widening of the railway.

The result of the present haphazard system is that the streets routes in our suburbs are inconvenient and in a large measure useless for trifling purposes. The aim of the government is to confer legislative powers upon public bodies which will en-

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

The contract for the erection of a three-story brick between the White Corner and J. L. Stockton's store on Court street, on the Breyman property has been awarded to William Welch, who will begin work on the structure at the earliest possible date.

The building will have a frontage of 75 feet, a depth of 95 feet and will occupy the space where the Hule Wing San Co., the Rex Studio and the Variety store now stand.

Fred Legg, the well-known architect, will furnish the plans and specifications, and the structure when completed will be one of the most modern business houses in the city. It will be built of brick, with a basement of concrete. The first floor will be the only one fitted with partitions, and will contain offices and dressing rooms.

The front will be made of Newberg pressed brick. The entire building will occupy the space where the Huleton, the popular furniture dealers.

able them when owners of building estates, large and small, come before them with schemes for laying out streets to direct that all streets shall form direct routes to somewhere, that estates shall be planned so as to give the best possible results from a traffic point of view, and that the proposed streets shall bear some relationship to those which will be made as the district grows.

Under this system suburban authorities will be able to allocate certain areas as free open spaces to be given building, in consideration of the advantages that will be enjoyed by breaking down the ring fence method, which, in the hands of unscrupulous owners, can make excellent building land practically useless.

At present the London county council has power to buy land outside the county for housing purposes and to sell it or part of it by consent of the local government board. Liverpool corporation is also projecting

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a private measure to buy and sell land in the same way as is done in many German towns.—London Evening News.

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