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Newspaper Rays.

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, having stabbed her Irish servant girl, has become quite legitimately, an object of newspaper discussion, as well as a victim of Jersey justice.

Mrs. Hamilton is locked up in the garret of her goler at Cape May court house; guarded from the newspaper reporters by a special employed Cerberus; and the newspapers, not being able to get any news about her from herself or her friends, are doing the best they can under the circumstances to delight their readers with well selected tales which are intended to be interesting if not true.

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