FAIL TO SHAKE STORY OF MRS. DE SAULLES

Slayer of Husband Keeps Nerve Under Grueling Quiz by Prosecution

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Witness Balks State by Clever Explanation of Letters to Her Victim

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 27.

Mrs. Blanca De Saulies, charged with
the murder of her husband, John Longer
De Saulies, withstood a graeling crossexamination here today at the bands of
District Attorney Weeks. But the little
woman emerged from the merning season
with her direct testimony unshaken.

The prosecution assailed Mrs. De Saulies's The prosecution assatted Mrs. De Sauties a testimony from every angle. He was soft-spoken but adroit. He derided the contention of the defense that it was possible for Mrs. De Sauties to suffer a lapse or memory during the progress of the murder and then to recover, so rapidly and com-

memory and then to recover an rapidly and completely

The District Attorney struck from an unexpected angle when he introduced a series of letters between the defendant and her husband. His object was to show that there was doubt in Mrs. De Saulies a mine as early as 1914 as to her husband a loyalty and faithfulnes.

Hundreds crowded the corridors of the little Mincola courthouse during the early lottle Mincola courthouse which is being permitted to hear the answers of Blanca 16 Saulies the girl-wife charged with the nurselength.

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District Attorney Weeks lost no time in a provision than a man bear of the first of your lock of the first of the first of the first of the first of your

right?" the attorney asked.
"It is," the witness replied, in perfectly even tones, suggesting she was master of

e situation.
"Have you suffered any lapse of memory ace that time?

"I have not."
"Then you remember all you testified to caterday?

"Yes, I think I do."
"Now, may I ask, when did you first and out your husband did not care for you?" When we went to Europe before the

"Were you unhappy at South Bethlehem while with the De Saulles family?"

CALLED HIM "IDEAL HUSBAND"

Attorney Weeks took a sudden turn in his attack and produced a letter written by the defendant immediately after the wirth of the boy. The letter was to be saulies, and said in part:

"You have been such a precious ideal husband, and now you are also an ideal other."

"Were you sincere when you wrote that letter?" she was asked. "I meant part of it," was the reply.

Before introducing a second letter, the witness was asked if her husband had become somewhat neglectful while she was in London in 1914. "He had," she replied.

The second letter was written by the wife in London while De Saulier, with the baby, remained in New York. It emphasized her faithfulness to her husband, adding she was playing in the sunshing, drinking it all in, forgetful of everything except the joys of living."

She admitted she was happy and having

good time when she wrote the letter. 'Happy," she explained, "because I was with my own relatives."

The prosecution received a setback when it tried to prove that the witness was very happy when she wrote the letter. The court intervened and permitted Mrs. de Saulles to

explain her "happiness."

"I will say I never wrote a letter," she said, "permitting persons to get the idea I was not happy. I was proud and wanted them all to believe I was happy."

When asked if she had a good time at dances and private theatricals while in London, Mrs. De Saulles replied:

"I was bored to death."

Asked how she could be unhappy and write such loving letters to her husband, she said:

"I resorted to flattery."

Mrs. De Saulles said that, in a way, she even thought at that time, 1914, her husband had married her for her money. EXCUSE FOR YACHT EPISODE

Returning to her story that she had seen her former husband and the Duko or Manchester on a yacht surrounded by a bevy of Broadway beauties, the District Attorney sought to show why the Duke and De Saulies should be so "chummy." "Don't you know, Mrs. De Saulies, that your husband and the Duke were working

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on a large war contract to furnish horses to the Canadian Government?" he asked.

"I heard of a war contract, but didn't know the details," was the reply.

"Don't you know the a two gentlement cleaned up \$50,000 on 11 \(\text{T} \) contract?" "If they did, I did not see the money."

Referring to the time in the fail of 1914, when, as the witness told, she was hu-miliated by a hotel cierk in London, who asked her "which wife she was," Weeks produced another letter,

The letter was written on the arrival of the defendant in America to the husband, who was then in France. The date was Christmas, 1914

The letter professed love and lonelines for the husband, but the defendant said: "I was very unhappy and very hurt. My heart was broken when I wrote it."

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"Did you really think your husband was working he hard as you implied in your letter to him?"
"Well, he told me he was working so hard he had no time to look after me."
Then the brosecution for the first time brought in the name of Harold Powler, a New York man now fighting in France. It was Fowler with whom Mrz. he Saules dired in London; it was Fowler who was on the Lusitania on the return from London, and it was Fowler with whom site dired after arriving in New York.
"I should like to ask," said the afterney, was your heart broken at that time."

"I was miscrable."

She were the blue ratin skirt.

District Attorney Weeks lost no time in attacking the defense's piea, "lame of memory and temporary irresponsibility,"

"You stated yesterday you recalled nothing from the time your husband said you could not see your baby hoy until you regained consciousness at the fail. Is that I was not. That is not true," came the hot retort. "I wis a wife to him, but I told Mrs. Hecksher, his sister, that I was not. That inatter was my affair."

SHE PAID HOUSEHOLD BILLS Wailly the leistrict Attorney was showing identification checks drawn by Jack Do Saulies in favor of his wife to show that he Saulies was not spending his wife's

money, the witness was asked about one check for \$500.

"Yes, he gave that to me," she admitted.
"It was my birthday and that was my present—a part of the money he owed up." ent-a part of the money he owed me

ent—a part of the money he owed me."
Asked as to who paid the homehold bills while living in the Seventy-eighth street property. New York city, she replied:
"I did, whenever I had the money."
Issurning again to her trip to Chill, the District Attorney asked if her husband did not pay her way and give bee a letter of credit for \$2000.
"I don't remember," she replied.
"Then do you recall trading in a ring for

Then do you recall trading in a ring for

What did the second ring cost?"
"Eighteen thousand dollars."
After further evidence concerning financtat affairs, Attorney Weeks turned and

Mrs. De Saulles, when did you first learn you shot your husband?"
Without the quiver of an eyelash or show of emotion, she repited:
"When Dr. Wight told me."
"You knew nothing about it at that

the time of the shooting?"

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