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WALTON-MEALY MURDER TRIAL.

The Most Important Testimony—Guilty of Manslaughter—Two Years and Four Months is the Sentence.

The Judge's Charge to the Jury.

Public interest was centered in the trial last week of Edward Slyboff Walton for the murder of James Albert Mealy, at Marienville, on the night of February 9th, last, and large crowds gathered at the Temple of Justice each day to hear and note the progress of the case, for a man on trial for his life is not a frequent occurrence in Forest county, this being only the second in its history. The trial lasted from Tuesday afternoon until Friday night at half past ten o'clock when the jury agreed on a verdict of manslaughter, having been out nearly eight hours. At the hour mentioned the court house bell rang, which was the signal for a general rush and in a very short time a goodly number had arrived. The court house was dimly lighted, and after all had become quiet the Sheriff entered with his prisoner, who was seated in front of the Bench; and then the jury room opened and the twelve men who had agreed upon the fate of the prisoner filed slowly and in quietude took their seats. Their verdict was handed to the Court, examined, and returned to Prothonotary Shawkey, and then, in the sombre silence of that moment, which the dropping of a pin would have disturbed, that official read, "guilty of manslaughter," which was assented to by the jury.

Counsel for the defense, Mr. Davis immediately moved for a new trial, but after a few moments withdrew his motion. Then the prisoner was asked to stand up, and again the silence became deathlike. After the usual admonition and some wholesome advice, Judge Brown pronounced the sentence: Two hundred dollars fine, the costs of prosecution, and two years and four months of solitary confinement in the penitentiary at labor. The verdict and sentence gives general satisfaction to those who heard the trial.

Miles W. Tate Esq., made the opening argument to the jury for the prosecution. It was earnest, eloquent and at times very touching; one of Mr. Tate's best efforts, and elicited many compliments from the large audience which had gathered to hear him. He was followed by Hon. E. L. Davis for the defense, whose argument abounded in the best of points and sound logic, clearly and forcibly put. It was a masterly effort very creditable to Mr. Davis. Mr. Osmer closed for the defense in an eloquent argument occupying an hour. He was followed by Mr. Richmond who closed for the prosecution. The audience expected something remarkably able from him and were not disappointed in the least. District Attorney Clark and Hon. J. B. Agnew were employed on the side of the Commonwealth and did the most in the careful preparation of the case. We give below, with the Judge's charge, such of the most important evidence as our space will admit:

FOR THE PROSECUTION.

R. M. Morrison was the first witness sworn. Lavinia Jenks twp., at Marienville, on the evening of the shooting was at Reyno's store, about 5 or 6 o'clock, saw Ed. Walton there, was in the store, Al Mealy was there, saw him in the store at the same time, had no conversation in my presence, left the store after Mealy or before, saw Walton just as Mealy came out, was standing on the right of the door, I heard Mealy say, "I understand you come down to do me up, or hang it onto me," Walton said he did not, Mealy says, "I guess you did," and took off his hat and jacket, Walton was walking from the door to the sidewalk at a medium gait when Mealy commenced, Mealy was 6 or 8 feet

from Walton when he took off his jacket, next I saw Mealy strike Walton, Mealy was near the lower step, Walton staggered before he fell to the sidewalk, Mealy then stepped up, Mealy was standing at the right of door, next I heard the shot, Mealy was leaning over I heard the shot, Mealy stepped up, walking around and fell dead, did not see Walton at the time, Walton got up soon after the shooting, Walton was talking to Mealy at the door, did not notice where Walton had his hands, did not notice Reyno come out of the store, got acquainted with Mealy last fall, never saw Walton until that evening, think the two men were equal in size and weighed—Was in Reyno's store 10 or 15 minutes before I went out, had no business there in store, did not know of a meeting over the store of the Equitable Aid, and saw Mealy and Walton in the store, Wagner, Disin, McClelland, Christie, Amster, there was another man, and Mealy was all around the store, heard no conversation, did not hear anything said about time to close the store, but think there was something said, for we all went out, think Reyno was in the store when I went out, when I went out when I went out, think Reyno had heard that there was likely to be difficulty there that evening, was before I went there, this was at Amster's store, Walton came out of store and walked in usual gait, in direction of street, Mealy was at his right, and walked past close by, Mealy said to Walton, "You come down to hang it onto me, to do me up," Walton said no, and kept right on, Mealy spoke in his natural tone of voice, though earnest, Mealy says, "I guess you have," Mealy then took off his coat and hat, this done in a short time, he struck Walton, saw the motion, and saw him fall, Walton had about reached the foot of the steps, Mealy was on the lower step or on the pavement, Walton staggered 6 or 8 feet, fell on hands or knees, Mealy stooping over, do not know Mealy was doing anything, Mealy stood to the right of door, porch is 4 to 6 feet wide, is two or three steps high, sidewalk narrow, then on account of snow bank, Walton fell on outside of path from where I stood, could not see what demonstration Mealy was making, it was eight o'clock, moonlight, was not over one minute after Walton came out of store until I heard the report of the pistol, did not know whether there was any light from store.

Dr. S. S. Towler sworn—Live in Marienville, live across diagonally from Reyno's store, map handed to witness is correct, (explains the maps &c.), was in my office on the 10th of February, heard the report of pistol, was half-past 8 or 9 o'clock, thought it singular to hear a shot, got up from my seat, Walton came to me and said, Mealy struck me and I shot him I want to give myself up, I had to go through my house into the drug store, saw the revolver lying on the counter, I picked it up, I asked when and where it occurred, said that was the revolver, stepped to the door, saw previous witnesses, told him to take prisoner, went to Mealy, was dead and pulseless, after light came I examined round, 4 inches below collar bone and through the heart, afterwards made an autopsy, Dr. Morrow assisted, found course of ball, it passed through the aorta close to the heart, this is the main artery leading from heart to body, heart might have beat 3 or 4 times, made two holes through aorta as big as finger, shot of pistol by Walton through aorta caused Mealy's death, revolver produced contained 4 charges, 1 chamber empty.

Cross-examined—From time I heard report of revolver until I saw Walton in drug store was 3 or 4 minutes, was pale, excited, and out of breath, Walton said Mealy struck him and he had shot him, said Mealy struck him and knocked him down and he shot him, do not know whether I noticed any marks on Walton at that time or not, was nothing said, this was the first interview, had no light, got through my house into the drug store, feeling, I returned to my store in 10 or 15 minutes, Walton remained there, or revolver offered in evidence.

T. J. Reyno, sworn—I closed up the store the night of the shooting at a quarter of nine; can't think who were in the store that evening, Ed. Walton was in; saw him about 8 o'clock, (Revolver heard Walton through aorta caused Mealy's death, whether it was loaded when Walton got it; Walton asked me for revolver that evening till next day to borrow it; I was closing the store at the time; did not say what he wanted it for; I said I did not think it was there; I went to put my books in the safe and went to the secretary; took it out and gave it to him; he walked out when I gave him the revolver, I went out close behind him and locked the door; walked down toward the skating rink; noticed a pistol shot after that; I went 75 yards away; I went by the sidewalk; was near where the sidewalk crosses the road; it was not very dark.

Cross-examination by Osmer—When I heard the shot I went on to the skating rink, did not attach any importance to the report; do not remember whether John Dodge was there; do not remember who else; have no recollection of any one coming to me and saying it was about time to close; but have a faint recollection; I am a member of the E. A. U. and so is the defendant; after they had gone out of store and left Walton and I, I had no conversation with Walton; Walton did not stay till I locked up and went on; did not recognize any one on the porch; I know Al Mealy; I passed right by the porch on the porch; I would have recognized parties on the porch if I had paid any attention; I walked a moderate gait; did not hear anything during the day or evening about the trouble likely to occur; heard nothing of the kind in the store; heard no talking or remarks when I went to the skating rink; Mealy talk to Walton or take off his coat, heard nothing of that; could not say whether Walton walked straight on; do not know where I passed Walton; am not positive whether I heard parties on the porch or not; Walton did not say anything to me; nothing unusual in him staying till I closed up.

John L. Keiser, sworn—Live in Marienville; I know Walton and know Mealy when I see him; had a conversation with Walton in Dr. Towler's office the day before; Walton said he was coming down to-night or to-morrow night; was not going to pick a fight out of Mealy, but if he would pick a fight out of him (Walton), he would get hurt.

Frank B. Wagner, sworn—Was at Reyno's store that evening; saw Mealy there; saw Walton there at the same time; heard no conversation; this was a few minutes before the store closed; I went there from Amster's store on my way home; did not notice Reyno was putting out the lights; saw Mealy there on the porch; did not notice Walton come out; Walton was behind me; Mealy was coming out of the door when Walton addressed him; "I suppose you are going to hang it on to me," Walton said "no I ain't," Mealy took off coat and hat; he was three or four feet from Walton at that time; Walton was to the left of Mealy coming out; saw Mealy strike and saw Walton fall; Walton was on the steps; Mealy was on the edge of the porch; saw Walton fall on the edge of the snow bank opposite the upper corner of the store; Mealy went about when I heard the report of the revolver; I was standing at the window; did not notice where Walton had his hands when he came out; Mealy took hold of the iron post, swinging around,

said, "O, Jesus!" or something and fell dead; Walton started across the road; did not notice where he went; he started off in a rapid gait; I was fully acquainted with Walton and Mealy; they were nearly the same size; I heard there was likely to be a difficulty that night; was not taking part myself.

Rufus Dodge, sworn—He said he was the father of the wife of Mealy; think Walton is the brother of the two; had no reason of comparing the weight; he was built about the same as I was built when I was young. (Osmer replies: "When you was first built.")

FOR THE DEFENSE. Howard Baker, sworn—Know defendant and deceased; knew of the festival; saw defendant before he had conversation with him; the proposition was two or 3 days before I saw defendant; Mealy told me to come from the mill, that he was going to thrash defendant; went to festival; defendant was there and Mealy came, John Dodge came; I weighed 175; think Walton's weight was four or five pounds heavier than Mealy's.

Cross-ex.—The talk was the talk he had said about Mrs. Mealy, it was some matter against her character; it was a question whether it was me or Ed. Walton and I told Walton that Mealy wanted to see him about it, I think I didn't tell him Mealy was going to whip him. At the festival John Dodge came out with Mealy after me and Walton was leading Mealy, Mealy said then he wanted the matter settled up, I don't know as Walton tried to talk the talk all on me, he did some, Mealy and Dodge had coats off, Mealy said he could whip the one that said it, and made some ugly notions. The threats at the festival were made against the man who started the talk, I was second cousin to defendant and about the same relation to Dodge's folks.

Dr. Towler recalled—It was about five minutes from the time of the shot until Walton came in the store; left Walton in the office; about eight to ten minutes more saw Walton looked pale and much excited; saw mark on Walton's head, which was swollen, saw Mealy and Walton together; think they both were about the same size; Mealy had a wonderful muscle; was well built.

Scott Bell, sworn—John Dodge came to my mill about Nov. 1st, 1885, and told me to go up and get the boys to come down to Marienville that night and he said they were going to lick Walton, and then he afterwards said at this time, Al Mealy was going to lick Walton at the festival which was in New York.

Elmer Graf, sworn—Know John Dodge, saw him at mill, heard what he said, said he came up to the mill for the boys to come down to the festival, Al Mealy was going to lick Ed. Walton. I went to the festival, saw Mealy and Dodge there, Walton was there, did not hear him do anything, was present out doors, Dodge and Mealy threw their coats and were talking to Walton and Baker. Could not tell whether Walton had coat off or not, Baker had his back on his shoulders.

Col. Amster, sworn—Mealy and Walton were in a store about the time of the shooting, they were both in there quarreling when I came in, they were talking fight, Walton was sitting on the counter along side of desk, Mealy was standing in front of desk waiting Walton to go out and fight, he wouldn't go, Walton didn't do anything, Mealy said he had a notion to lick him there, I was behind the counter and shook my head at them, they called each other liars, I couldn't claim to give all they said.

Cross-ex.—Walton had a knife, it was open, he was whittling, a good sized pocket knife, he kept it open at the time. Robert Crosby sworn—I was in Amster's store night before accident, saw Walton and Mealy there, heard no words, Walton left store first, I said there, after Walton went out Mealy said "if he had his leather boots on he would kick the ribs and guts out of Walton." I went to Reyno's store, Walton was there, I told him what Mealy had said.

Cross-ex.—Joe Baker heard me tell Walton what Mealy had said, it was in the afternoon, can't fix the time. Joseph Baker sworn—I was in Reyno's store on afternoon preceding the accident, saw Crosby there, saw him speak to Walton and heard what he said to him, heard him tell Walton that Mealy said "if he had his boots on he would kick his ribs in."

There was much more evidence taken on both sides, but our space will not admit the half of it. The foregoing covers about all the critical points, however, and what we have omitted is only corroboration of that given.

JUDGE BROWN'S CHARGE TO THE JURY. GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: I need not say that the case we recalled upon to investigate presents very sad features. One young man, in youthful freshness, has been deprived of life. Another young man, also young and stalwart, is before us in peril of life. There is this lesson that at least ought to impress itself upon the minds of every young man and indeed of every man, that the outcome of personal violence is very frequently disastrous; it ought to be impressed upon the mind of every person that the resort to physical force by way of righting wrongs, or supposed wrongs, is not worthy of a person living in a civilized community. A resort to mere force should be left to the brute and not to the intelligent man, no matter what the wrong may be. On the evening of the 9th of February of this year, James A. Mealy came to his death, at Marienville, in this county. The uncontroverted evidence is, that his death was caused by the discharge of a loaded pistol in the possession of the defendant, Edward Slyboff Walton. The contents of which penetrated the breast of the deceased, some 4 inches or thereabouts below the collar bone, and in his artery severed or partly severed the large artery called the aorta, and resulted in almost instantaneous death. The Grand Inquest of the County, inquiring into the circumstances attending this sad occurrence, have found a bill of indictment against the defendant, charging him with the high crime of murder. It is now your duty, with such advice and assistance as you may see fit, and you are to carefully consider the evidence that has been presented, and from it, and from it alone, determine whether the charge contained in the indictment is true or not.

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