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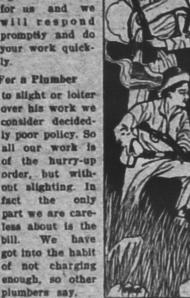
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RECALLS WHITE'S MANY EVIL DEEDS

Jerome's Cross Examination Rigid and Searching-Dead Architect Did Not Cease Pursuit of Girl After Her Marriage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw entered upon the ordeal being taken to supply all the land of her cross examination, and before omprising this plot with a full sup- District Attorney Jerome had had the witness in charge for half an hour be fords. When you come to look over had secured from the court a ruling the plot of ground take trolley to which apparently opens the way for sorrow was still stamped on your Springs Corners, cross bridge that bringing into the trial of Harry K crosses over L. V. R. R. when across | Thaw all manner of evidence which may tend to discredit the defendant's wife.

Heretofore it has been held that the of the fact that you were made core rules of evidence protected young Mrs. spondent in the Lederer divorce case? show you over the ground, or any Thaw and that regardless of whether other day by calling Valley Phone her story was true or false the fact evidence in any way. that she had told it to her husband was the one essential point. Mrs. papers. It was in 1904, Thaw had been allowed to repeat the story so that the jury might judge as Stanford White.

or faisity of Mrs. Thaw's story. He the George W. Lederer divorce case.

asked the witness: "Was the story you teld, Mrs. Thaw, true?'

"It was," she replied firmly. Mr. Delmas, Thaw's leading counsel. objected strongly to the question, but Justice Fitzgerald held it to be com petent as tending to show the credibili-

ty of the witness, determine. Mr. Delmas will continue and did not affect her credibility. gerald indicated that he would be tib- ness could not remember. eral in the interpretation of the rules

in that respect. man and wife or leave their suits, which adjoined. In bringing out these facts Mr. Jerome denled that he was attacking Mrs. Thaw and said be was

simply testing the credibility of Mrs. Mrs. Caine testified that Thaw had her and her son always if she would consent to her daughter's marriage to him. Mrs. Nesbit promised to do her

best to have Evelyn consent. The district attorney seemed rejuctant to begin the cross examination of Mrs. Thaw, desiring to have the mat- tality. The visit of White to Evelyn ter pestpoued until Thursday mornin order that he might determine whether or not a further examination of the witness was necessary on the is-

sues involved in the case. "After I have looked further into the matter I may decide to cross examine Mrs. Thaw." Mr. Jerome stated to the court, "or I may waive my right. If ity of this defendant is in I shall be honestly of the opinion that he was insane at the time this act was committed I do not propose to take up the time of this court and this jury in con-

Mr. Delmas here interrupted Mr. Jerome. He wanted to know if the dissane when he shot Stanford White he for the defense.

would abandon the prosecution. "I promise nothing," retorted the

prosecutor. A wordy conflict ensued, during which Mr. Jerome hinted at broken confidences and evasion of stipulations. He declared he did not wish to humiliate the witness with a cross examination which he might deem un

"However, if I am forced to do it, I will," said Mr. Jerome, with something of a menace in his tone. "You may proceed," replied Mr. Del

Mrs. Thaw, appearing more than ever like a schoolgirl in the simple little blue suit and black velvet hat she has worn ever since the trial he gan, moved a bit nervously in the biwitness chair and awaited Mr. Je rome's opening questions. They had to do with her signatures to certain papers, some of which the prosecutor declared were receipts for money Mrs Thaw had drawn from the Mercantile Trust company in 1902, \$25 a week Mr. Delmas protested against the district attorney making these statements and-noted an exception. Mrs. Than said she was not sure that all of the signatures were her own. They looked very much like her writing, she added. Who provided the money for the girl at the Mercantile Trust company was

not developed. Mr. Jerome asked about the trip to

Q. When Mr. Thaw proposed to you in Paris did you love him sufficiently to marry him? A. Yes. Q. Was there any reason other than York today.

the event in your life with Stauford

him? A. None. Q. Did you have a reason for refus Young Wife Asserts Her Life ing Mr. Thaw except your experiences War In Central America Opens with Mr. White? A. None.

Q. It was your great love for him then, that led you to this renunciation? There were no selfish motives? A. Yes.

Q. And you gave him no other reason? A. No.

Q. What part of 1903 did you tell him your story involving Stanford White? A. In June. Q. Your early life was spent in Penn-

sylvania? A. Yes. Q. And you lived a pure, good life? Q. So you grew up to sixteen years so simple in home life that after all

mind? A. Yes. Q. You went on the stage here in New York still as pure as you were in your home life in Pittsburg? A. Yes. Q. When did you first become aware

these terrible events the first poignant

Mr. Delmas-I object. It is not in The Witness-I read it in the news

Mrs. Thaw's confidence grew as the cross examination went on and she was always ready with answers. Mr. to its effect in unhinging the mind of Jerome jumped from point to point in the man on trial for the murder of her story and under the plea of testing her credibility was allowed to ask Mr. Jerome by a simple question many pertinent questions. He wanted opened the way for the lutroduction to know when she first heard that she of testimony tending to show the truth had been named as a corespondent in

> Mr. Delmas Jumped to his feet with s protest. Mrs. Thaw called him over to where she sat, whispered something in his ear, and the attorney withdrew his objection.

> "I read of it in the newspapers," said the witness cheerily when Mr. Jerome repeated the question. The prosecutor sought to show that

Whether Mr. Jerome intends to take Mrs. Thaw had gone to Abraham dered. advantage of the ruling in an attempt Hummel for advice with regard to the to threw doubt upon the truth of the divorce proceedings, but was halted by story or whether Justice Fitzgerald in-tended his ruling to cover the whole subject of Mrs. Thaw's evidence the said the question had nothing to do future conduct of the case alone can with Mrs. Thaw's story to her husband

to fight with constant objections the Mr. Jerome brought out that Mrs. introduction of any testimony as to Thaw had written to Stanford White events in the young woman's life, but from Boulogue after Thaw had prothe subject of the credibility of a wit posed to her in Paris. "Did you also ness is a wide one, and Justice Fitz cable Mr. White?' be asked. The wit-

For the first time since the trial of Harry Thaw started Jerome practical at the outset that the armies of Hon- C. M. Thorn, a deutist of Brownsville, He allowed Mr. Jerome to bring from iy announced that if the evidence for duras and Nicaragua on the frontiers occupied almost the entire session given Mrs. J. J. Caine of Boston, a friend of the defense should show that Thaw of those two republics should be dis-Mrs. Thaw, who took the witness stand was insone at the time of the murder during the merning session, many ma- the prosecution would close its case terial points as to the movements of forthwith. The plain inference is that Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit follow- he will move for the appointment of a ing their return from Europe in 1904, commission in lunacy without offering including the published incident of any testimony for the state in rebuttal.

their being ejected from the Hotel Jerome made the admission when ar-Cumberland in this city, the proprietor guing that his cross examination of insisting that they should register as Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who had been on the stand most of the day, should be postponed.

In her direct examination Mrs. Thaw again surprised and shocked the audi-

At first her testimony was but an elaboration of the story she had told dispatch to the Nicaraguan consul at LOS ESPERANZAS, Mexico, Feb when first called as a witness. As she proceeded her counsel, Mr. Delmas, drew from her details of other and more astonishing escapades of the murdered Stanford White.

The episode of the girl in the ple was brought in with all its pathetic bru-Nesbit while she was in the home of May Mackenzle and his attempt while there to embrace her were also told with due deliberation.

The strongest point scored for the defense was the repetition of a conversation between White and May Mackenzie, in which he said he would win back the love of Evelyn Nesbit. when all the testimony as to the insan. On this occasion May Mackenzie had remarked to White, "How nice it is to think that Harry and Evelyn care so much for each other and are going to get married." To this remark the witness said White replied: "Ob, pooh! I don't believe it. It won't last. I

will get her back anyway," Mrs. Caine followed her and told of trict attorney meant that if he was the courtship of Harry Thaw and Evehonestly convinced that Thaw was in- lyn Nesbit. She was a good witness

Then the little wife of Thaw was again called to the stand. She told more of what Thaw had informed her about girls who he said had been wronged by White and then cast adrift. and as the climax of the alleged sinning of White was reached Delmas. with dramatic emphasis, turned her over to the prosecution for cross eximination, but Mr. Jerome was not

ready to proceed. As Mrs. Thaw slipped in from the intercom and mounted the little platform flanking the justice's desk short ly after court opened she looked just as she did when last she sat in the sessed and ready. She smiled timidly it the judge's kindly face and confi-

lently at her husband. The cross examination bad barely the stand today, and the indications passed. are that she may be kept there through out the day, a

General Cabell Accused.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20. General W. with the Honduras lottery matter,

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The Right Hon. James Bryce, the newly appoint ed ambassador of Great, Britain to the

white that prevented your accepting HONDURAS DEFEATED

Near Managua.

NICARAGUA DEFENDS ITS FRONTIER II, nosed out

United States and Mexico Valuly Endeavored to Prevent a Rupture by Calling on Republics to Arbitrate.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 20. -The troops of General Bonilla, president of Honduras, at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon attacked the forces of General Zelaya, president of Nicaragua, which were guarding the Nicaraguan frontier. After many hours' fighting the army of Honduras was

defeated. The trouble between Honduras and Nicaragua arose when a number of Honduran malcontents organized them- Rickey, second; Mary Morris, third. selves into a relei band in the interior of Honduras and after obtaining arms | nal, second; R. F. Williams, third marched toward the frontier of NI caragua. The government of Honduras, when informed of the movement, sent a body of troops in pursuit land the Ballyhoo handicap was won of the revolutionists. When the latter easily by Sir Brillar after a poor start became aware that the troops of Hon- Gateway being the only other one to duras were moving to their direction get off on anything like even terms they crossed the frontier and sought The mile and a sixteenth event went refuge in Nicaraguan territory, some of them even reaching this city, the game race and Avonlis did well.

capital of Nicaragua. The government of the latter repubile then sent a small body of Nicaraguan troops to patrol the Honduran frontier with the object of preventing any further incursions of revolutionists. This body of troops was unexpectedly attacked in Nicaraguan territory by a ferce of Honduran soldlers, in two sets. The Nicaraguans were worsted, many of the latter were killed and it was alleged that the Hondurana shot some of the Nicaraguan soldiers who surren-

The forces of Honduras then advancburned and destroyed property and committed robberies. President Zelaya

of Nicaragua protested energetically against the conduct of the Honduran troops and demanded an indemnity from Honduras. President Bonilla of Honduras replied by offering to submit the matter to arbitration. This head in front of Orilene. Von Tromp. proposal was accepted by Zelaya, who sent a representative to Salvador. where a court of arbitration met to hear both sides of the case and agreed banded.

between Nicaragua and Honduras were coming from the direction of the post broken off. In any case they charged He afterward heard men talking and each other with having no intention shooting in an alley near his house duran government claimed that Nica- said "give him h-" or "give them h-Honduras, and the situation became hit by one of the bullets,

more serious. President Zelava, however, sent a New York denying the allegation, as follows:

"The report that Nicaragua is aiding the Honduran revolutionists is untrue. This government has the exiles from Honduras concentrated at the capital. Nicaragua is on good terms with the government of Honduras."

balance of power in Central America. wanted to put the matter to a test. In the meantime the governments of is slow. the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador brought pressure to bear upon Honduras and Nicaragua in the hope of keeping them from going to war, and it was at first

considered likely that the efforts of

the peacemakers would prove success-At a conference at the state department at Washington between Secretary of State Root, Assistant Secretary Bacon and Senor Creel, the new Mexican ambassador, it was decided that identical notes should be sent by the United States and Mexico to the two prospective belligerents urging them to refrain from actual hostilities and suggesting that they renew the reently dissolved arbitration tribunal in Salvador and outlining rules for the proposed arbitration. Similar commuications were sent to the governments of Nicaragua and Honduras by those of Costa Rica, Guatemala and Salvador, with the result that if the ostilities continue Honduras and Niaragua will find the whole of Central America arrayed against their warlike lesigns.

President Roosevelt, it was announce ed from Washington, had received witness chair-small, white, self post from the presidents of Honduras and Nicaragua in reply to his messages setting forth the desire of the chief executive of the United States for the reconvening of the court of arbitration cot into full swing when adjournment in order to preserve peace notes assurwas ordered. Mrs. Thaw will resume ing him that the danger of war was

Governor Woodruff Removes Healy. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 20,-Tax Commissioner Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks was removed from of-L. Cabell, commander of the transmis- fice by Governor Woodruff for imsissippi department of the United proper conduct as a state officer, Mr. Confederate Veterans, was placed un Healy was-charged with offering to der a bond for \$5,000 in connection course a Hartford county commissionership for Howard M. Steele of New Britain upon payment of \$1,200.

Order a Two Cent Rate. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 20.-The Mislaissippi railroad commission ordered United States, on the Oceanic of the the railroads of the state to adopt a White Star line, is due to reach New two cent passenger rate on the interhangeable mileage basis.

BY-BYE II. AT 20 TO 1.

Outsider at New Orleans Noved Out Gargautas, the Favorite. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.-The vic-

tory of By-Bye II., at 20 to 1, in the first race at the Fair grounds was a disappointment to bettors, for By-Bye II. nosed out Gargantina, a well played Western was the good thing in the feature event, being backed from 6 to

First Race.-By-Bye II., first; Gargantua, second; Schroeder's Midway third. Second Race.-Blue Lee, first; E. M.

1 to 16 to 5. He won by three lengths.

fifth, finished last. The winners:

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Fry, second; Lattice, third. Third Race.-Rusk, first; Gotholine, second; Agra, third.

Fourth Race,-Western, first; Bonart second; Voting, third. Fifth Race.-Light Note, first; Paul Clifford, second; King Elisworth, third Sixth Race.-Captain Taylor, first; Seventh Race.-Gamester, first; Caro

Ballyhoo Handleap at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-At Oak to Jocund, though Mandator ran a

Tennis at New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-In the national lawn tennis championship tournament here W. C. Grant, the holder of the honors, displayed good form in the match in which he defeated H. H. Moore, with the loss of only one game

The Bear Won Three Straight. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 20.-The Bear won his third consecutive race As in other instances, he was only gal loping at the end. The public fared well despite the defeat of favorites, ed further into Nicaraguan territory, as the winners were backed down from long prices.

> Reservation at Ascot. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20 .- The feature at Ascot was the one mile and a sixteenth handicap. Reservation wor by a head from Wrenne, who was a the favorite, finished next to last.

Dentist Says Shots Came From Fort SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Dr. ing testimony in the Penrose court martial case. Dr. Thorn testified on But they did not accept the finding the night of the affray be was awak of the court, and diplomatic relations ened by shots and finally located them with abiding by the court's decision Witness said, "Judging from their and continued to mobilize their forces, volces, they were negroes and soldiers and interior disturbances broke out in from the sound of their guns." The Hondurds. In this connection the Hon- witness testified that one of the men ragua was niding the revolutionists in he was not sure which. His house was

One Hundred Dead In Mine. 20.- The death roll resulting from th gas explosion in the coal mines near here will probably approximate a hun dred persons. Thus far thirty-nine bod les have been recovered and twelve of the entombed men rescued. The mine officials think that about sixty more men are entombed or have a!ready per-It was announced from Panama that | ished. The majority of these are Mexthe generally accepted view was that icans, but many Japanese also are em-President Zelaya, believing he held the ployed in the works. Rescuing parties are working herolcally at a depth of 8,500 feet or more, but their progress

Denies Mother's Murder. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Lottle Wallau, who is at present in the Tombs charged with being responsible for the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Binge, a wealthy widow, has issued through her counsel a statement in which she denies hastening the death of her mother. She adds that should it be found that Mrs. Binge had been poisoned she will use Mrs. Binge's en tire fortune of which she has unrestricted control, in investigating the Case.

Dewey Opposes Transfer of Hartford WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-The presi dent has informed New Yorkers inter ested in having the old naval ship Hartford sent there as a training ves sel for the New York Nautical school in place of the St. Marys that he will be unable to comply with their request The transfer was opposed by Admira Dewey and others. The gunboats Yorktown and Vicksburg, both more modern than the Hartford, are said to be available

Baltimore Ironworkers Out on Strike BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.-In pursuance of an ultimatum given a month ago to the bollermaking and Iron ship building firms of this city, 400 mem bers of the local Brotherhood of Boll ermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, embracing 500 men, went en strike until the demand for a general raise of 10 per cent in wages is grant-

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