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The Prisoner Breaks Down For First Time--Weeps Like a Child as He Bids Good-Bye to His Father

thir A. Ellis, the man condemned and the bester part of the man was the audience was stunned and for the killing of Lew Porter, exhibited. 4 good-bye to his aged father. he were only a few present, but thre was not a firy eye as the prisknow why I did it, now. It was a wer broke down completely and

terrible mistake-a terrible mistake." seped like a child on his father's and the wiry but thin face of the The father has borne up wonderwell during the trial, but the was not expected to be so sesalence to be passed. To-day he weeping, a sad sight to see the poor streed to his lonely home in the father standing by still believing which was ever manifested for the

A sad sight to see the prisoner totalry back north, where the chil- that his boy was the victim of cirdemand man are waiting, anxiously was committed in self-defence.

ating to hear the news about their The prisoner handed over all he 60od-bye. Arthur, brace up," and other property, bid him a fond and reporters and spectators all The the old gentleman's parting re- farewell, and the little old man deturks as he sat by his son in the parred. The iron bars were shot tell. The stoney indifference across the corridor, and the cone prisoner for the first time was demned man was left alone with his him, and he sobbed audibly, big jailer.

hat Trial of Ellis ould Ellis Cost the Not Return To Dead Body Country

thas been roughly estimated that i Constable Welsh, of Minden, who trial of Arthur A. Ellis rrested the condemned man, Ellis, the crown and county of Vicasked the prisoner afterwards if he Mia over \$818.73. The amount, received any assistance in dragging the floor, there was a shuffling the body of the murdered man to the feet and the crowd in the court room that of taking a man's life on the was to sell his farm "when I get acquittal. Nothing you may have of five. The gun was supposed to Ellis stated that his strength was so great at that time, through exthe place of seclusion in the forest. the outcome of his trial. "I could not do it in an hour after," \$818.73

Rev. Mr. Earl, rector of the church with the expressed intention of get-England in Omemee, was serious- ting a shovel, and returning at once go'ng back, as I dreaded the thought very last. bat broke as he drove down a h'll. killed." of looking upon the man I had

He was badly shaken up and 12th had been fixed as the date of It was reported that November was very fair. the Muskoka bye-election.

Arthur Ellis Found Guilty of Murder-Sentenced to be Hanged on Jan. 7--Effort to Have a New Trial Porter's life the law then puts upon the prisoner of the bar the duty to

ELLIS FOUND GUILTY. is that verdict?"-Clerk Sootheran. hoves everyone of us to be serious. "Guilty," replied the foreman.

voice, still more shaken, for the vergrave, cold words, but few of whom a verdict of manslaughter with sentence of perhaps 25 years or

Ellis, have you anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you.

The prisoner, who did not seem to realize that guilty of murder meant death, had jumped quickly to his feet when commanded to do so by the court, and at the words of the "I don't understand you crished blant voice, with a puzzled look upon his face. Justice Clute repeated the question and the prisstood to receive the blow which was unexpected.

The death sentence, the terrible when you will be hanged by

The blow came. The prisoner sank to his seat, and he stared piercing eves at the judge on

An unnatural deathly silence lowed the verdict and a thunderbolt from the blue would not have caused so much surprise. The verdict was sickening and as His Lordship performed the only duty left open to him and gave utterance to the ter dropping from his sleepless rible sentence, "You will be hanged breathless. It was possible to hear "I don't know. I don't know." a pin drop and one's heart seemed

was all that he could say ; "I con't to move with a sickening slow glide down, down to one's very boots. Horrors, what an indescribable, uncanny and faint-like sensaman shook with emotion, his voice tion! Women in the gallery moanchoking as the tears gushed down his ed audibly, others cried and left the court room in a dazed manner, while strong hardy men flinched and paled, some being unable to suppress

groan. The deep, sincere sympathy accused man, leaped out to him as of the prisoner and the con- cumstance, and that 'he rash deed he sat in the caged dock. The lull was pronounced and prolonged, eves being focused on the prisoner. had to his father-his money, letters Judge, jury, lawyers, court officials turned to the accused man as he

Ellis never moved the position his body a hair's breadth, but sa erect. The blood rushed with great leap from his hands to hi face, his white hands becoming cold as ice as they clinched the railing in front and his face becoming as red as a beet. His eyes narrowed and he was seen to blink faster, but never a movement of the body as stared straight ahead at His Lord-

The silence remained unbroken. Again a woman in the gallery 30bbed aloud, an umbrella dropped to necks in an effort to get a last look citement, that he experienced no dif- taken from the courtroom to his cell

Both counsels addressed the jury

in eloquent manner, their addresses Electric Restorer for Me being impressive and convincing. Justice Clute's address to the jury

MR. ROBINETTE. & When the most serious charge

"Gentlemen of the jury have you the crown must prove him guilty, not here to answer for himsell, and wagon tires," he said, and grinned

You have a right to go into your "Guilty' of what?" - Justice room and by your ballot send a life into eternity, so you must be true "Murder," from members of the to yourself, and you must give the defendant the benefit of the doubt. "Guilty, guilty," repeated Clerk Many of us do not believe in capital punishment. Every British subject has a right to defend his own life and his own property: o defend himself as he would against a wild anipatiently through an adjournment of | mal; the same right to defend himself against a human brute as he would defend himself against the athad expected anything more than tack of a polar bear. I do not care He deliberately puts an end to Godwhether Porter wanted to shoot him or not, the essential point is did he explode his weapon to scare or in-"Have the prisoner stand up," re- jure him, then Ellis had a right to this night carrying his father's rifle. and we have him starting for home and returning again. He got his trap, finished his errand and was returning home, but he did not go home. Ellis was shot at twice and then he retaliated, which he had a right to do-protect his life. Porter was not necessarily shot from behind. This was a clear case of selfdefence, and the crown has not established it otherwise. Woods corroborates Ellis that two shots were fired, followed by three others."

> Counsel Robinette pictured vividly the sad case of Ellis: Friendless and alone; wife dead, babes living elsewhere-a poor lonely farmer. He had a chance to escape (six days), but he stays on the spot. He might ha e drowned the body in the adjacent lake, but he didn't. There was feeling between the two families, and Ellis was warned by a letter which was signed by "Eth" (the Porter girl). The girl denies the authorship, but Inspector Miller swears she told him she did write it.

> " Ellis saw Porter prowling around his place two nights, and he was on h's guard. Lew Porter was a very let, and perhaps was about to turn and r n when hit by Ellis. Then like the wounded stag or bear, Porter tirns and rushes at Ellis, when he is a ain struck by Ellis' bullet. always on the alert.

convicted. It behooves every man ed by His Lordship, Justice Clute, thing as life is at stake. It retts with you to take the life or not.

is but a simple, plain, country man, the admissability of certain the first time in the crowded court ence. Judge Clute said . that room. Does not his story ring true? Ellis is looking for his cows, and half a mile looking for cattle, and on his return he meety Porter, who should have been home by that time. Why does he return when he should be home? The defence says he was looking for Ellis. Ellis has a good excuse for heading towards his had been warned, but previous own house. After all the medical his arrest. testimony was to the point that it depended upon the position of Porter's arm, and Ellis said he was partly turned. What evidence has the Crown given you that is not self defence? He tells his story three times unfalteringly and clearly and claims self-defence. Just to show the state of his mind, you heard this letter he received with the warnings. This letter shows a mass of alleged crimes done by the old man Porter and Lew, a man feared by the whole

towns shrink from it." MR. E. MERDITH.

ficulty whatever, and that no person in the adjoining jail, where for Meredith commenced his address, re- he had worked his farm for he said, "but at the time I seemed dict handed by the foreman to Jus- not let eloquence influence your de- family. That was his total

upon reasonable ground. I do not I could have escaped lots of times care whether the girl wrote the let- just gone out at the door. For ter or not, that is not the issue. | good while this summer they had Ellis could not find his cattle, so he couple of crazy fellows to look after gets his rifle and went seeking the me, and they couldn't do much else Ellis at ten feet? How rould he good as it might," he said, "but that distance? Porter was the best shot in the country. Ellis got be- myself up that night, as I told from behind, and kills Lew Porter. I was so excited and worked up that

JUSTICE CLUTE.

At 3.40 o'clock Justice Clute com-"The killing of Porter by Ellis is not education myself. I could not tell judge his frame of mind. You must told them all I remembered, an determine, if possible, which way told them true." Porter was going when he was shot

Justice Clute thought it was obvious that Porter was shot first from the rear. "Why did Ellis call to Forter, asking 'Is that you Lew'? If Porter did not fire the first shot, strike him, and then the prisoner had no right to shoot unless he felt it to be a real case of imminent danger. If you believe Porter did not fire the first shot, then your duty is clear. But if he did shoot first and a passion was aroused within the prisoner, then the charge can be re-

It is understood that Barrister T. Reburn should not have been accept-

It was at the close of the judge's "The Crown will try to discredit the room that Mr. Robinette rose and asked for a reserved case would reserve his ruling in this mat-

Porter gets his traps. Ellis walks ter until after a verdict had been re turned. At that time Mr. Robinette had returned to Toronto and will renew his motion at Toronto.

It is alleged that the confession was made before Constable Welsh and Detective Reburn after

Should the court of appeal uphold counsel for the defence in this mat ter and the confession is disallowed as admissive evidence, a new would be in order, and it is thought Finlay, Emily; W. J. Thomas, Elthat this is one reason why Justice don; W. J. Glenny, Little Britain; Clute set the date of Ellis' punishment several weeks away, on 1913. In order to give Mr. arguments before the court of ap-

of truth. If Ellis believed his life liberated upon the fate of "Heck" of the most serious ever made family is not on good terms with in danger and knew the good shot Ellis, the accused man chatted cheer- against man. First decide whether the Hounsell's, although we girls Porter was, and was attacked, he fully with a reporter. He had spo- he is guilty of murder or of the less- are friendly." had the right to defend himself. The ken of his farm at the scene of the er offence of manslaughter. Or you first shot stirred up the volcano of murder. He had described the con- have the right to say whether the Ellis, and at Porter's second shot ditions under which he as a little prisoner when he fired the shot was the explosion came, and we have the farmer had worked in the desolate the prisoner in peril of his life. ed in the township of Lutterworth result. Killing is an awful thing, "country in back," where he shot There are three indictments: 1st for twenty-four years. My son was gallows. Sheriffs, constables and out of this," as he had put it, and was going West to make good in a new country, where there would be At 3.10 p.m. Crown Prosecutor opportunities, he said. He said that aided him in hauling the body to months he lived confidently awaiting minding the jury of their duty be- years of incessant toil, and had paid fore their fellow man and before fifteen hundred dollars in debts, and It should be stated that the ver- their God. "Gentlemen, you must had fed and clothed himself and possessed of the strength of two tice Clute contained the clause recision. Do not be deterred by any ceeds from those nine years. He had men. After taking the body there commending mercy. This statement false sentiment for the accused or never been in a theatre, never smok-I planned going back and burying for some reason was not read by any picture of the scaffold. Sym-ed. never took a drink, and guessed, the remains. I started for my home His Lordship when pronouncing sen- pathy for the prisoner was all right, he said, that a prison term would but what about sympathy for the not be as severe a thing to him as Monday, just outside that to place it in a grave, but my courand it is understood that a number from this life, perhaps unprepared, means more than eating, being age failed, and I could not think of held out for manslaughter until the and leaving behind him a wife and clothed and sleeping. "Still I had some liberty up there." he said, and

WELL TREATED IN JAIL. He told of his stay in the jail. He said that his dinner to-day had not it. "They don't know any more

the calendar is made against a man five children? The dead man was about cooking than about making his character should not be besmir- broadly. "They were mighty good must satisfy the Crown that he does not bruch like what I thought a jail would be, but I'll be glad to get out

"I know my story didn't sound as was the only one'I could tell, for hind a tree, fires a cowardly shot Hounsell that I would, but I guess I did not know just what to do or an- | what I was doing."

TRIAL A MAZE.

"What did you think of what the give his ballot, for a just ver- judge said?" he was asked, "I di not think he wanted them to believe me at all," he said, "but then edu talk and I don't understand what they are saving. I ain't got much what any of the lawyers or the judge meant most of the time. They used long words and I didn't understand them. But they can't find more than manslaughter," he said "for there ain't no one but me knows You must | what happened that night, and

EVIDENCE IN DETAIL.

It was exactly 5 o'clock before

prognosticated by The Warder Monday Barrister Robinette brought to light a copy of the note written to asked the witness to write as he Ellis, the prisoner, a year ago, and he dictated as follows: supposed to have been penned by a against the deceased Porter. Barhave the two compared.

Ellis. He also related Ellis' fatal shots was cleared up. stable Welsh stated that Ellis told you all when I get a chance. him that he (the prisoner) was not behind the tree as at first stat-

the selecting of a jury, a number be- oner sometimes 'Eck,' but I never ing challenged by counsel for defence, and several being told stand aside by the counsel for prosecution. Finally the following letter which was supposed to be jurors were selected : Messrs, John from me, but which I did not Oxby, Dalton township': Dgvid A. Neil McTaggart, Mariposa : Rich. Prouse, Mariposa; Thos. Wylie, Dig- nine years old," continued the witby : James Everson, Mariposa : ness. "I knew nothing ill in re-Hugh McMillan, Mariposa; James gard to Lew Porter. I deny know-

In his preliminary address to the Ellis' dogs." north country. We want to hammer TALKED WHILE JURY AGREED. jury Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., said in During the hours while the jury de- part : " The charge of murder is one friendly with the prisoner and our heard in regard to the case must be in good shape and Louis was a swerve you in any respect; there sure shot. He came on my place to should be a fair trial and no pre-

Emily : Wm. McWatters, Lindsay,

cording to the evidence. right to take another man's life. If it is proven that he took Louis D. prove himself not guilty or justified in doing the act. Whether Louis D. Porter was a man of bad characer or not he is protected by the law. Life is sweet to everybody: life is the sweetest thing a man can justice. Three bullets were fired large bullets-this man fired at this perhaps before he is prepared to meet his God. Have in view that human life must be protected. prisoner admits that he shot this man : that he dragged the body 334 feet for the purpose of concealing it. Now he says he did it in self de-

Mary Jane Tripp when sworn stated: I saw Louis Porter, jr., pass and he had a gun on his shoulder and went in search of cattle. After deceased had passed that evening that was the last she saw of prisoner. To Mr. Robinette witness

she was sent to Ellis' place by Inspector Reburn on the date in ques brother was in March

EDITH PORTER.

Witness stated she lived with her ceased Louis D. Porter came to his father's on April 23rd, had tea there, then left stating he would have tea and left to go and see his traps. He did not come back, as expected, and my grandfather, grandmother and myself waited up till 11 o'clock for Arthur A. Ellis, prisoner accused him. We waited also on Friday and with the murder of Louis D. Porter, Saturday. I heard Ellis say he ir., in April last, appeared before hadn't time to look for the gun-he

nity were in attendance, while the had no argument about it. He took court room was packed to overflow- the gun himself, but I gave him the

At this point Barrister Robinette

rister Robinette secured a sample of (Hounsell's) colt, and set fire to the young girl's penmanship and will Russell's camp. He took everything Constable Welsh, of Minden, told was him that broke Thomas' scales. of the finding the body, the arrest It was grandpa that poisoned your where Ellis stood when he fired the ped and walked to the top of the Con- hill to see the dog dying. I'll tell (Signed) " ETH."

Justice Clute objected to the witness being thus examined for penmanship and to Mr. Robinette wit-Considerable time was taken up in ness continued : " I called the pristhe visited our place and showed me a

the witness when shown the note. "Mr. Hounsell's little girl is just Rich, Mariposa; Fred C. H. Bent, ing anything about my grandfather throwing out any poison for any of

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