That old familiar tree, Whose glory and renown, Are spread o'er land and sea, And wouldst thou hew it down Woodman, forbear thy stroke Cut not its earthborn ties : Oh! spare that aged oak Now towering to the skies.

When but an idle boy, I sought its grateful shade; In all thy gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here ; My father pressed my hand, Forgive this foolish tear, But let that old oak stand

My heart strings round thee cling Close as thy bark, old friend Here shall the wild bird sing, And still thy branches bend. Old tree the storm shall brave And woodman, leave the spot While I've a hand to save. Thy axe shall harm it not

OBSTINATE JUROR, A Story Told By The Judge.

A Tale of Circumstantial Evidence in a Murder Trial.

(Concluded.)

The obstinate juror had already ar rived at the stage of the heretic who slept upon the rack. Wasted beyond imagination during these three days of modern inquisition, even his old neighbors would hardly have recognized the stalwart man of independence. He was not only tortured by lack of sleep. but by lack of proper nourishment, lack of water, lack of smoking; and also by a persistent mental irritation corresponding to the sting a man feels when he puts his arm into a bee hive.

What worse torture is there than not to be let alone for even ten minutes on the stretch, when nerves crave sleep as desperately as the shipwreck craves land, and when the digestive system causes the suffer to be nauseated with the dizziness of famine?

When William Worthely lost consciousness for a few minutes he got no rest. When he was aroused by his unfeeling mates he would begin by getting furious: then his anger would gradually dissipate itself in a mental haze and his mind would lose itself in a turmoil of rotation. His forge, his neighbors, his village, would revolve about him, first slowly, then with frightful acceleration, until one after another would fly off on a horrible tangent like a comet into space. Then he would reach out his trembling hands to save his own forge, and before he could open his mouth and shriek he found himself pulled awake. Then he would clench his teeth and thank God he had not gone amuck in his sleep.

And now the fourth night was at hand, and the man so used to violent exercise, to the open air, to regular and unrestrained habits, and a free life found himself wondering, as in a dream, how much longer he could possibly endure. The evening seemed as if it would never darken into night. The moon was full and revived the twilight, bringing out new shadows into a not less luminous tone. It was the kind of night when people sleep uneasily and look out of the windows often and marvel at the white brilliancy that always seems strange and see it all? I can." fairylike, even to common minds.

"If I can only hold out till morning"-the blacksmith thought-"then -what ?-what ? My God! what ?" For already his mind had become dislocated and fearful; it wandered, groping for a conclusion. His eyes were open, they were sunken, bloodshot, terrible. His face was deeply rutted with the restraint of misery. His hands trembled, and for the most part he held them tightly clenched. As he looked vacantly out of the winbrow sweat with apprehension when at his servant attracted the rest. it arrived.

up and down, then sideways, then to collegian jumped up as the old man revolve in an ever widening circle. left the room. "I always thought This time, surely, it really happened. there was something queer about him." The blacksmith stared at the phe- The hydraulic engineer shook his head nomenon with surprised eyes. Then sagely at this impulsive conclusion. the distant whistle of a locomotive But the Captain said in an intense impinged upon his brain. It re-echoed way: and reveberated until the hammering the jury were affected by the din, and as he looked he saw the foreman tak
He proceeded with no undue haste.

St. John, N.B., May 25—The many cases of marvellous restoration to health from various forms of kidney trouble which have been

its place, shone full upon their mur- to be served when he should recover

derous faces. couple of yards of him, Worthely was a model patient, quiet and trustjumped to his feet, grasping the chair worthy, and his case was to be connearest to him, and stood at bay.

and they were trying to murder the ter for another time. The problem man whom they could not tease into was what to do with Worthely. submission. This, discovery, made in "Matters drifted, just as the snow ing. June 1st, when they expect the completed his aberration. Not a man in the asylum for life, and a few wantof them had touched him, but the ed him out. At that time a railroad dullest of them perceived that the ob- accident occurred near Hartford. stinate man had believed himself at- bridge gave away and a freight train be obtained. tacked by his mates.

lie. George Williams? Pfuh! He he killed a man in a barn in Broadhasn't pluck enough to kill a calf. He field on an evening of the preceding man who did it, for I'll wager peanuts barn with somebody who had come in against dollars he'll never tell."

eleven jurymen. He began to answer of a stall. Their conversation was imaginary questions and arguments entirely friendly and they shook hands with fierce sarcasm and unassailable in parting, the man forgetting his logic. His eyes glared at them and hatchet through them. He was quieter now, "Somehow or other the farmer hapbut his body, trembling, gave evi- pened to stick a pitchfork into the Fraleigh's drug store. dences of an explosion that could not heap by accident, and the tramp jumpbe suppressed much longer. The room | ed from his concealment. The farmer was locked, and even if the frightened ordered him out and threatened him. men had craved assistanced they could The tramp was a taller, larger man, not have had it, except by helloing out and laughed his host to scorn. Thereof the window.

began the insomaniac, scathingly, hand and buried in his brain. The "Where's your imagination? Do you tramp, who had entered the town at suppose George had the courage to hit dusk unobserved, sneaked out and left anything with that hatchet but a tree? it immediately the same way. He might have sneaked up from be- "What on earth did Worthely conhind. That's the sort of man he is, fess, then, for?" interrupted the coland you know it. Burns was hit full legian eagerly. from the front. It took a man who "It often happens that a man condared to face him and kill him. What? fesses a crime in delirium. But if he Of course he was there and went away. hadn't confessed," continued the judge He probably came to get some back slowly, "the wrong man would have pay and dropped his hatchet-perhaps been hung." he was scared. Perhaps he meant to threaten old man Burns; but he didn't even have the gumption to do that. "Hadn't you ever thought of neigh-

bors? Look me in the face! Damn for?" insisted the student-"that was you all! Couldn't you imagine a neighbor coming up about that time paid his debts till he had to. Look! I can see a neighbor going in the barn just as George left. He presents his bill, and Burns refuses to pay. They elv? have hot words. Don't you hear them pay, says the other, standing before curiosity. him. 'Well, I'll make you.' Then the old man sneered at him. And don't you?" he said. with that what does his foot strike? It is the hatchet George Williams dropped. Burns, now, he never notices it, but jeers again. Don't you

"'You won't, eh?' cries the neighbor, grasping his creditor by the throat. Maybe he didn't mean murder but that don't make any odds. It's all the same now. The two men close. 'You won't?' says the neigh-

"How do I know that George didn't kill old man Burns? Because I did it myself."

In the intense silence that followed dow at the moon-cut shadows, his the Judge's last words a shuffle was head nodding with his blood beats, he heard at the door, and a tall, lean man was a sight that inspired fear and re- walked in bearing an armful of logs. spect. Every now and then, faithful It was the old man familiarly known to their programme, a member or two as "Bill," the keeper of their host's of the jury would step up and ask him camp; a quiet, white-haired, harmless a question, keeping well out of arm's fellow; some thought him a little reach, for those hot eyes looked as if "touched," but every one respected they veiled an inward violence that him-he was just a gentle, unassummight surge forth at any moment. ing man, with an air of latent strength And, indeed, the thought of smiting and suffering about him that gave him the cowardly jury came to William a dignity of his own. Something in Wortherly so frequently now that his the significant way the Judge looked

"Godfrey! Uncle! So that's the Suddenly the room began to dance man that killed Burns!" The young

of a thousand, anvils could not have Judge Chambers could not help St. John is much interested in the Recent Showing in his face the gratification Medical Discovery. looked around to see how the rest of that a raconteur feels when he has

ing a knife out of his pocket and whispering to two or three others. There upon Worthely feigned sleep; but he saw them through closed lids as distinctly as before. On tiptoe they advanced—did they! Did they not! Why, he could not be mistaken! They advanced upon him. The moon, which, unaccountably, had returned to

his sanity, if ever.

When they had tiptoed within a "In six menths William Worthely friends Sunday. sidered in the next spring term. "Come on!" he yelled. "You While he was pronounced same enough Port Perry for a week. can't murder me. I'm too strong for about matters of the present moment, he had forgotten absolutely everything Snarling and showing his teeth in about his life preceding his confession. his nightmare he brandished his wea- Even the very elements of his trade pon at imaginary foes at the hallucin- had been lost to his mind and hands. ation of murder. The sleeping jury- He could now no more shoe a horse men sprang to their feet. It was a than he could write a novel. He had murder that had brought the inde- even forgotten his name, his neighbors pendent blacksmith to this pitiable and the village he lived in. He was a condition. He was pouring out his new man, just as if he had been born life that another murder might not be again in that asylum into a new life. He is on a prospecting tour. committed, this time under the cloak You can't let a murderer loose upon of the law. Somebody killed Burns- the community, and you can't hang a not George-who, then? Rotating on man who doesn't remember his crime, it is not good for man to be alone. For this a wful problem, what wonder that even if he has confessed. It is a questhat reason he will shortly journey to the stalwart mind became confused? tion if any man ought to be punished the states and there become annexed to Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, etc. Dec, 18. And now the climax of atrocity had on his own confession uncorroborated one of Uncle Sam's fair daughters. come—so the blacksmith thought— by evidence. But that is another mat- We wish them bon voyage.

the delusion of sleeplessness, was so did that heavy winter. Some wanted work of kalsomining and renovating real to Worthely that the horror of it him tried, others wanted him shut up went through. A tramp was brought "Keep off!" Worthely shouted to the hospital terribly hurt. When again. "What did you say, you con he was told that he could not possibly temptible, red-headed sneak, you?" live more than a day or so, he sent for shaking his fist at the foreman. "You a Methodist minister and made a consaw George Williams do it? That's a fession. Among other things he said wasn't tall enough. I'll hold out till June. He had crept into a pile of hay doomsday. You shan't hang an in to sleep for the night. The farmer nocent man, and you can't hang the came out and had a discussion in the with him. This man had a hatchet in And William Worthely faced the his hand which he stuck into the head

upon the farmer reached for the "You're a nice lot of men, you are!" hatchet. This was snatched from his

"And if the blacksmith hadn't con-

tinued insane, he would have been hung," said the hydraulic engineer. "But what did Burns say 'Williams

enough to convict the Englisman." "He probably tried to say that Wil to sertle a little business, or an old liams was innocent, and died in the bill, with the old man? He never attempt. Dying statements are very uncertain keys with which to lock a J. E. WILLIS, man up," answered the justice gravely. "Say, uncle, is that William Worth-

Judge Chambers regarded his nepblackguard each other! 'You won't hew quizzically, and smiled at the boy's

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and myself became seriously alarmed as she was constantly getting worse

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I am sixty-two years of age, a car-my shop and stock.

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