DOCTOR CHARGED

Rev. Mr. Cooper's Startling Testimony in lawyer, he said that he could tell his Sifton's suggestion, Miss McFarlane the Sifton Case.

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Edgar Morden on the Witness Stand-What Mary McFarlane Said-Irs Morden Tells About the Well-Friends Wanted an Inquest-The Case Continued Till Thursday Next When More Revelations May be Expected --- Altogether a Remarkable Case.

Neighbors are Kind.

London, Aug. 2 .- Edgar Morden counsel for the defence in the Sifton nothing to justify his suspicions. murder case to-day. His evidence of yesterday, was attacked flerce- detective?" said Mr. Hellmuth. ly by Mr. Helimuth, who first brought from the winness the admission that he had not made a statement to and Murray'? the Crown about what he knew of information to any officer of the tion-in-chief. High Constable McLeod's house with | Silton?" he was asked. Morden told their stories to him and together, and there never was a word ers. He had acted as executor for tragedy shortly after it happened. The had been an and reas told by Walton Herbert of this theory simmered down into skirt to Shanghal advices dated Saturday, James Morden. Both he and James Morden drove into London with High | Gerald?" Constable McLeod and saw Martin "I always thought he used him very | ing to make out of the estate?" Morden. The witness was evidently well." reluctant to speak of what passed at the interview between him and Martin, but finally admitted that he had made Martin explain where he tlations for the will. Mr. Hellmuth had spent the morning on which the asked the witness about the different tragedy occurred. Martin, he said. was shivering a good deal while he to the purchase of the document by was being questioned, but told the Gerald. He gave his excuse for callwitness that he had worked in the ing on young Sifton so often as factory all that morning, and that feeling of duty that Gerald should the books would show it. Then the know what the will contained. Then witness said that the next occasion the witness was asked why he did on which he saw Gerald Sifton after | not tell Gerald what was in the will. the interview just described was on which bequeathed everything to Miss Monday, July 23rd, but between the McFarlane. He said he didn't think Wednesday and the Monday he had Mary McFarlane would be very safe two conversations with the other where she was if Gerald knew the Mordens upon the subject.

A Morden Consultation.

the three Mordens met by the road- property would revert to the brothers | court." side, near St. John's. It lasted some- of the deceased?" going down to see Gerald Sifton that | will to young Sifton. raght, and the witness, after half an could get away from the Sifton's. The works. Hotel some time before Martin and father of his intentions. driving shed, where they sat for it must be destroyed." cussing the matter. To Destroy the Will.

Another hour of the court's time the witness being exceedingly relucthe conversation was carried on in a natural tone, and it could have enough to the buggy Martin said a discussion on the case followed. stroy the will. Gerald asked Martin 817,000. to see the witness about it, but to him Martin refused. Then Gerald shed by Martin

Mr. Hellmuth ignored the matter picious case. The pastor said that he lorthon. to speak, the counsel tacitly refusing (Sifton) had paid the Coroner \$1,000 Crown Attorney. to cross-examine upon it.

Morden as Detective. obtained the statements of the two his examination in chief.

ald, and made an examination of the barn. He searched for blood on th steps of the ladder and on the hay, went through a most severe cross- but found none. He had tried to find examination at the hands of the evidence of foul play, but could find "You were trying to play private

"Didn't you use the expression 'Me

"No, sir. I never did." although the tragedy occurred on ness through all of his movements up had talked the matter over with ties, and in several instances the wit- before Joseph Sifton was killed. the other Mordens several times pre- ness evidence conflicted with the evi-

"Yes, he and I were boys at school tor when Mr. Sifton had two broth- left. He visited the scene of the engagement with the Chinese, but

Relations to Sifton.

Turning to the subject of the negostatements made by h'm with regard

contents of the will. "Is it not a fact that Gerald would gain nothing if Mary died next day?" One of these "conversations" was asked Mr. Hellmuth. "Isn't it a fact held on the Sunday afternoon, when that in the event of her death the

thing like two hours, and the situa- The witness added that this was tion of the case was talked over. Dur- true, and could give no other reason! ing the talk Martin said that he was for not divulging the contents of the about the will. Before the document

hour's questioning, admitted that he | London, Aug. 3.-Interest in the cularly of his son's wife. When it had asked Martin to see what offer | Sifton murder trial continues una. | was completed, Mr. Sifton signed it, Gerald would make for the will then bated. At this morning's session of then the witness and then Mrs. Morin the possession of the witness. He the court Edgar Morden, whose den. In spite of the fact that he denied that in making this request | Crown examination occupied all day | was making the will because Geraid | he had any object in connection with yesterday, was again on the stand. had threatened his life, he left the the will. His object, he said, was to The witness objected to the severe son some personal property. The ascertain some knowledge of Mary | manner in which he was handled by | will was hidden in the seed drill by McFarlane, who had promised to meet | the defence. "Never mind," said the Mr. Sifton in the presence of the him in the city that night if she Crown prosecutor, "it is only fire- witness, and it lay in its hiding

plain what connection Miss McFar- tion, for the witness' testi- This concluded the cross-examinalane had with the offer for the will, mony remained unshaken. He said the tion, which had lasted through three wives well. and Mr. Helimuth refused to accept prisoner always doubted the exist- sessions of the court. the answer. Morden then told about ence of the second will, giving his a second meeting, which he had with father's farms to others, until told Martin at the Royal Arms Hotel in of the visit of Joseph Sifton and Mary St. John's, on the Sunday, Martin in McFarlane to the witness' house the dith. Morden was asked if Mr. Mur-

the detectives.

in order to prevent an inquest, which, In speaking of himself, Morden men- for \$500 and two others for \$250 Chicese wanted peace when the arcoming after he had announced the tioned that since July 19th either two each, and he had signed them. The senals at Tien-Tsin were captured, and When the investigation was re. date of his father's funeral, would or three men guarded his house from notes were payable on sight. Gerald the negotiations bade fair to be sucsumed Morden was again place on cause a scandal in the neighborhood. Attack. He said he did not know also said that Dr. McNeill had told cessful. Unfortunately Lipeng and the stand, and to Mr. Hellmuth he The counsel for the defence did not | what might happen to him, and he had hem that the Rev. Mr. Cooper and | Kangyu arrived at the critical mostated that he began to investigate cross-examine Mr. Cooper. The in- these men at his house for the prisoner, ment and overthrew the peace party. red, and for eighteen days neglected til Thursday next, when additional ried a pistol sometimes for further he would have to keep out of their so, though we have had to be very to inform the authorities of his sus. strong evidence will be presented by protection. After a short re-examina- way until after the funeral. Speak- careful. picions. He began his investigations by the Crown. Inspector Murray has tion by Mr. Magee the witness was ing for Fimself, Mr. Cooper said that A Shanghai special, dated Aug. 4th. interviewing Mary McFarlane and his been repeatedly over the scene of allowed to leave the stand, his exam- he had not pressed Dr. McNell for an says: "The first overt attack upon cousin, James Morden, and he admit. the tragedy, and is confident that he ination having lasted sixteen hours. ted starting with a theory of foul has a strong case. He will leave early night that he did not think the acci. back to Canada a prisoner whom he | witness, said that on the night of June | funeral. two were talking over it Martin Mor. charge of robbery at Wallaceburg. | band's house about 10 o'clock, Her other interviews with Sifton, and at escape." den came in and the witness communi. In his cross-examination Morden husband was not home, but arrived the conclusion of his evidence the

his lawyer and he had advised Ger- alleged plans of Gerald to kill his faald to have the new will burned in ther. Joseph Sifton came in after putthe presence of the two. The method | ting his horse in the barn, and they all of destruction was to burn it up, and sat down to have some supper. Mr. rubbing it in their hands. The wit- Morden told Sifton that the son was ness said he could not understand after him, and that if all other means what Gerald meant by this method | failed they were going to try to catch of destruction. Gerald said that he | him on the hay fork the next day. Mr. had told his lawyer everything about | Sifton said that he remembered askthe matter; how he had shoved his ing his son to help him with the hay father out of the end of the barn, fork, but that they wouldn't catch and all about the will. In explaining him there, as he was going to take a why he had talked so freely to the holiday. Shortly afterwards, at Mr. lawyer everything, and if the lawyer | went to bed, and then the will was mentioned anything about it his cloak | drawn up. Mrs. Morden heard Mr. Sifwould be taken away from him. Upon | ton talking about Mary and the child being asked by the witness why he that was to be born. She signed the had told his lawyer Gerald said that | will, and about 5 o'clock in the mornmatters were becoming so serious ing the couple left. Her husband had that it was time to take a lawyer | urged Mr. Sifton not to go home beinto his confidence. At this interview | cause he was afraid the old man would the witness told Gerald distinctly be attacked. Mr. Sifton replied that that it was no use for him to make his new suit was there, the marriage any further efforts to get the will, license, the ring and two gold as the witness was determined to do | watches, and he planned to get these right and go on and have the will early and be away before Gerald could probated. After his visit to the Crown | finish his own chores and come to the officers the witness told Gerald that | house. he (the witness) had never been willany trouble over the matter. Ger-Edgar to burn up the will. Gerald said that he did not wish to insult the witness by offering him money. but if the will was destroyed he would make the witness a handsome present of money.

The Drawing of the Will. The counsel for the defence then began questioning the witness about the actual drawing of the will. The the case until Wednesday, July 18, Mr. Hellmuth then followed the wit- witness said the will was drawn about 4 a. m. on the Saturday June 30. The witness said that he to the time he spoke to the authori- morning. June 30th, not four hours

Sifton sat in the kitchen with the vious to July 18th, but had given no dence given by him on his examina- witness and Mrs. Morden, and the will was drawn up on the kitchen law until that date, when he went to "You have always known Gerald table. The witness could not explain why he was chosen sole execu-

> "How much is Edgar Morden go- that the old man had struck a tre- Tsin, which had already been reportasked Mr. Hellmuth.

"I will not say."

the \$1,000 in it for you?'

given any consideration to what he beam overhead and had then drop- the Russians and Germans do not think would receive under the will, and ped on the old man's head, and then the united command strong enough for this answer brought from Mr. Hell- Sifton fell out of the hole in the side work, and assume that it will muth the remark, "You put it away of the barn. The witness thought that forced to retire upon Tien Tsin if the privilege of talking to me in ful, as he might be questioned about it. munition. this way," exclaimed the witness. "I claim some protection from the cident to the minister, apparently as-

and answer the questions, and Mr. Hellmuth resumed his questions was finished Mr. Sifton spoke of the extravagance of his son and partiplace for some weeks before he took witness, however, was unable to ex- This summed up the situa- it out and gave it to his lawyer. to a man three times her age, a

Interviewing Mary McFarlane.

Upon his examination by Mr. Mere-

the meantime having been to see Ger. night before the tragedy. Then the ray, the Government officer, had told sum to keep quiet. I told him that pedition is an open question when the ment concerning it: ald Sifton about the will. He said prisoner said it was a dirty trick; him to offer inducements to Sifton to that he arrived at the Royal Arms that someone must have told his tell a story, and he denied it. Mr. Mur. I would make him do it. Then Morden are probably receiving supplies with gram dated Shanghai, Aug. 5, which ray told him to get Sifton to speak told me that he had a will under the sanction of the officials. Some was received at the Department of when the latter came the two got He said to witness, 'If you have that before witnesses, and to allow the which my father's property would of the most astute students of Chin- State at 4 o'clock this (Sunday) morninto Edgar's rig and drove into the will, I will give you \$1,000 for it; prisoner to offer anything he liked go to others. for the will. "He told me," said Morabout three-quarters of an hour dis- Morden replied that there was no den, "to find Mary McFarlane and use making any proposals of the kind | tell her to leave Gerald Sifton's, so | to him. Witness denied ever hearing that he could get her to make her but that he (the doctor) did not wish cannot be detached from the cam dated July 21, to the following efthat the price of a 50-acre farm statement before him." The witness would keep him quiet. The prisoner continued that he saw Miss McFarlane was taken up in questions relating offered \$2,000 in all to the Morden on the Saturday, and the girl told gar Morden's threat, and advised him to what took place in the buggy, family. The witness admitted going him that she was going to leave the in black and white to Gerald Sifton, and trying to Siftons, and that if the Siftons knew in black and white, to which Gerald tant in his answers. He said that "pump" him, under instructions from what she knew she would never eat replied, "He's too slippery a scoundrel ican and British forces began the another bite in their house. She said It now seems certain that the she was trying to go that night. The hearing will not be concluded this next day (Sunday) Morden saw Mary at the St. John's Church, and she said | founded rumor of Gerald Sifton's arhe had just come from Gerald's, and The witness admitted that under that she had been unable to get away, rest, and drove to his house for the the terms of the second will, Gerald but she was going to make another purpose of comforting his wife. He Martin said that Gerald proposed Silton was not disinherited by his effort to get in to her sister's house found the supposed prisoner at home, coming to see the witness in the father, as had been supposed, but was in London. If this failed, she would and Gerald said: "It is just as I told morning, and that he (Gerald) would left lot 19. Witness was made sole try and go to her mother's house. At you. Edgar has been making trouble willingly give Edgar \$1,000 to de executor. The estate was valued at the interview the witness told Mary for us. Detective Murray was here about the property bequeathed to her to-day and examined us." Then Gerby the will, but he denied telling her ald told the witness of an alleged London, Ont., Aug. 3 .- After six- that anything depended on the arrest interview which he said he had had said he would come up and see Ed- teen hours on the witness stand Ed- or conviction of the prisoner. Mr. with Dr. McNeil. He said that he gar, and that he would take him a gar Morden, the principal witness for Meredith asked the witness about went to the doctor's house for a cerlittle easy this time, as they had the Crown in the Sifton murder case, Gerald's statement that things would tiffcate of death, and Dr. McNeil kept British force totals 9,000, and the not agreed the last time they had was released to-day, after he had be all right if Coroner McNeil held him an hour waiting for it. Dr. Mcmet. There had been trouble between very successfully withstood the at- the inquest, and Morden said that I had said that if he was not paid are weak in artillery. them, and Gerald said that he could tacks of the counsel for the defence. Gerald had mentioned to him that he \$1,000 he would hold an inquest. He not beat Edgar, but he would hit He stuck tenaciously to the story believed Dr. McNeil was honestly im- refused to give the death certificate, Chinese from the French Consul at him on the head to get the will. All which he told two days ago to the pressed with the idea that the affair and the witness said it was a most tacked Tien Tsin. By a series of Cheefu, dated Aug. 2: "The Goverthis was told to the witness in the counsel for the Crown, and he prac- was an accident. In reference to the scoundrelly thing, and was nothing brilliant charges our troops drove nor of Moukden, in a proclamation, tically tired out the lawyers, who will. Mr. Meredith asked how it was but blackmall. Gerald said that if Dr. | the enemy from their position. The has urged the people of Manchurla to At this point the witness refused are acting upon behalf of the pristians. Nearly all the to go on, saying that he could not oners. The sensation of the trial was son when he thought the son was ately after the death of his father affect the dea tell the remainder of the conversa- created, however, by the evidence of the would have been sat- through its streets, as this would sonaries have organized for defence tion, and the counsel for the de Rev. W. H. Cooper, the Methodist was that the old man had said that isfied, but to postpone the funeral mean an immense slaughter. When and are assisted by other Chrisfence, at the invitation of the Crown minister at St. John's. He told a it was necessary to mention the after he had sent out the funeral no- the Chinese saw so large a body of tans." Attorney, withdrew with the wit- story which incriminated the boy names of the members of the family tices and engaged the witness to troops marching westward they apness from the court room for a con- Herbert, but which also laid Coroner in the will or it would not be valid. preach the funeral sermon would parently believed they would have sultation. This consultation was McNeil, of St. John's, open to the So Mr. Sifton had decided to give his cause a scandal, which he would not an easy victory over those who still in progress when court ad very gravest charge, that of receiv- son an interest which he had in some endure for \$1,000. Gerald said that were left." ing money to refrain from carrying cows on Gerald's farm, and this, with he was still in a bad state over his A message to the same paper from When the conference had concluded out an investigation into a very sus- one or two horses, was to be the son's father's death, and was "Il, and that a correspondent in Pekin, dated July upon which the witness had refused had been told by Gerald Sifton that he | "Cut off with a shilling," said the to pay Dr. McNeil the \$1,000. The all the horrors with marvellous forti-

Mrs. Morden Falks. cated his suspicion to him, and then made several additional statements shortly afterwards, just as Gerald, counsel for the defence said that ments that a large body of Boxers- ceased Joseph Sifton. asked him what Gerald Sifton had against the prisoner, which state who said that he was in a great there would be no cross-examination. some estimating them at 3,000-is out after Gerald, and was a long time | Thursday next.

To Mr. Hellmuth the witness said ing to accept any money for the will, that there was no possibility of and that he didn't want to get into | Mary McFarlane having any actual knowledge of the making of the will. ald said that there need be no trou- The will was made on parer ordinarily All that was necessary was for used for wrapping butter. The remainder of the cross-examination was fruitless, except in that it corroborated a great deal of the evidence given by the husband with regard to the mention of strychnine, etc. A Startling Story.

startling story. He said that Joseph Sifton had arranged with him riage of Mr. Sifton and Miss McFarlane. On Friday, June 29th, he visited mendous blow at the board and that ed. he and the axe and board all fell to-"I haven't had a lawyer to fig- gether. He said that he was about barn, and had seen it. The minister Chinese sources that the allied com-"You are going to be paid under asked him how his attention was manders had disagreed on various the will? Will you say that you drawn to it, and the boy replied that points, and could not be induced to orasked Walter about the blood, and fictions. The American, British and Herbert answered that as the father Japanese commanders are described as Gerald Sifton did not describe the acsuming that he had heard of it. He reference to the accident.

Gerald if the will had been read, and Gerald said that some months before having an army conducted by a conhe had gone into the city and had suiting board of aix Generals or Adanother will made, giving the property | mirals. Two sections of the alled to his three nieces instead of to his son. On Monday, July 9, Gerald came | are believed to be hanging back on to the minister, and said that Edgar | the ground that Admiral Seymour's head. On the evening before his father's death, Gerald said that he had mentioned about going into the city to see Martin Morden, and had to go up to the capital with an irretold him that Martin would come out | sixtible rush.

the witness to know he was there, paign and that a relief column will feet; The minister asked Gerald about Ed. be despatched to the capital.

A Grave Charge. Rev. Mr. Cooper next heard the undoctor, he said, then drew up one note | tude, and even with cheerfulness. The

said to him on the matter. Thus he ments he said he had remembered since hurry, was leaving. Her husband went The case was then postponed until gathering south of Tien-Tsin and is made out of whole cloth and that threatening communications,"

Contradictory Reports of the Allies' Movements.

Report That British and American Forces Left Tien Tsin Last Thursday-A Message From Conger-Death to the Christians-Differences Among the Commanders.

from China at midnight was made up of contradictions and surmises. The most startling rumor in the air was mitted suicide, but it was discredited Rev. W. H. Cooper, the Methodist in Fleet street, and in the clubs it was minister living at Arva, told a most considered more probable that he was intriguing with Russian officials and to be at the parsonage on Saturday, striving to break up the concert. Four June 30th, at 5 o'clock, for the mar- missionaries were reported to have the accident. Herbert's story was mishing a few miles west of Tien have been murdered near Hankow.

Commanders Differ. ure that out," returned the witness twenty feet away on the foor of the There were persistent reports from the American commander is now unrenounce your commission under the Gerald shouted, "He's gone," or "He's der an advance upon the capital. These to favor waiting for further reinforcefallen.' The witness shortly after differences of opinion were very likely ments. The Russians and French wards picked up the axe and found exaggerated, but there was propably a acquiesced. Gen. Gaselee is anxious to "Is there going to be more than blood on both sides of the blade. He substratum of truth for these advance, but his command is so small, The witness denied that he had swung the axe the blade struck a eager for a decisive action, whereas the expedition is therefore again unfrom you with a prayer, I suppose." the stories varied a little, and told starts prematurely, and is not ade- that the advance should be delayed.

Difficulties in the Way.

At the funeral the witness asked the relief co,umns set in motion, and respondent. They must simply be taken the other is the impracticability of for what they are worth. forces, the Russian and the German, that the marching orders must be deferred until the transport is in perfect order, and the troops are ready

Russia Hanging Back? Gerald Sifton's house, and was told | Tien Tsin as soon as the Imperial au- from Minister Conger, and the Sec-

Advance Has Begun.

London, Aug. 6, 4 a. m.-The Amer advance on Pekin last Thursday, according to a despatch dated August 2nd, from Tien Tsin to the Daily Express. "The main body of the ailies," continues the correspondent. marched July 30th. Gen. Chaffee was delayed by difficulties of dise embarkation. Gen. Dorward, the British commander, had no such obstacles, and his delay was inexpli-

"The other foreign troops are now half way to Lofa. The force includes 20,000 Japanese, under Gen. Yamu- Tse Valley. chucht, and 10,000 Russians. The other foreign troops about 7,000. We

he had finally and reluctantly agreed 22nd, says: "The women have borne Denies Gerald Sifton's Story

dering Gen. Yunglu to select high mili tary and civil dignitaries, together with a sufficient number of picked troops, to escort the foreign Minlsters to Tien-Tsin as soon as they decide to leave Pekin. By the terms of the edict Gen. Yunglu will be held personally responsible for their safety, and he is given full authority to deal summarily with those opposing the peaceful passage of the escort. "By such acts," concludes the edict, "do we show our good intention to people from afar and open our bosoms to

Yokohama advices say that General Terauchi has reported to the Japanese Government that it is not advisable to send more troops to China, declaring that the united force is now ample to relieve the foreigners in

Chinese messages assert that in addition to causing the execution of high functionaries of pro-foreign tendencies Lipinghemg has impeached L! Hung Chang, Likunyi, Viceroy of Nankin and others, on the charge of maintaining relations with foreign-

A Tien Tsin despatch, dated August 1st, to Berlin, gives a report of an Imperial edict issued July 27th, ordering the recapture of Taku and London, Aug. 6, 1 a. m .- The news Tien Tsin by troops from Shantung and the south. Detailed accounts of the reconnais-

sance of July 30th say that the enemy's guns that were attacked near a story that Li Hung Chang had com- Peitsang it is believed can only be captured after a hard struggle. Gen. Gaselee and his staff accompanied the reconnaissance, but no British troops

were engaged. A despatch to the Morning Post from Cheefu, dated July 30th, says: "The Russians at Tien Tsin refuse to been murdered near Hankow, and on' phone wires on the railroad poles and Gerald Sifton's hou e, the hired man the other hand the southern provinces they claim the railroad which Enghaving told him that Gerald wanted were described as settling down. Lish engineers are ready to work to see him. He went there and reto see him. He went there and re- Rumors that the allied army had ad- is full of railroad sleepers. Hundreds Gerald Sifton to come home, but Ger. vanced toward Pekin were varied of dead bodies of Chinese, some deald had not arrived by the time he with the details of an eight hours' capitated, are floating in the

> The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Times wiring July 31st says: "The previous decision to move to-morrow has been reversed. It is reported that willing to advance until he is reinforced. The Japanese reconnaissance yesterday apparently inclined them only 3,000, that he cannot take the lead. The date for the departure of

Commenting upon this despatch, the Times says: "It is perhaps inevitable, although undoubtedly disappointing. "I don't think that this man has Herbert that he had better be care quately supplied with food and am- It will be noticed that the despatch to the Daily Express announcing that the troops had started is dated later than the despatch to the Times, and Two facts stand out among all two days later than any other de-Mr. Magee told Morden to go on said a couple of times, "Wasn't it an these rumors of dissensions. One is spatch published in London this mornawful fall?" but this was the only the reluctance of the Chinese Vice- ing. There is no way of verifying the roys and Imperial officials to have statements of the Daily Express cor-

Latest From Conger.

Washington, Aug. 5.-A belated message from Minister Conger was received to-day at the State Depart-Morden was holding a whip over his mistake must not be repeated, and ment. It came through Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghal, who transmitted messages received by Mr. Ragsdale, United States Consul at Tien Tsin, from Mr. Conger and Mr. Equires, Secretary of the United Scates Legation at Pekin. In effect the advices are the same as those Chinese reports that Russia insists received a day or two ago by the man who had not treated his other upon acting independently and is ob- State Department from Consul Fowjecting to an advance upon Pekin are | ler at Cheefu. Mr. Goodnow's mes-Gerald continued: Fd. Morden says not credited by those who are watch- sage was transmitted to President that with what he knows and what ing the crisis most closely. Some com- McKinley at Canton, and Mr. Adee, he can make up he can have me hang- manders are more caut ous than oth- Acting Secretary of State, later in ed. He wants me to jut up a good ers, and the urgency of the relief ex- the day, issued the following state-

if he repeated that statement again Legations are not under attack and "Consul-General Goodnow, in a cableese affairs assert confidently that ing, reports the receipt by Consul On July 11th the witness visited the Legations will be escorted to Ragsdale at Tien Tsin of messages that Dr. McNeil was in the library, thorities are convinced that Russia retary of the Legation, Mr. Squires.

> "'All well. No fighting since the 16th by agreement. Enough provisions. Hope for a speedy relief.

Seymour's Message.

London, Aug. 4.-Admiral Seymour telegraphed to the Admiralty to-day that he had seen the Viceroy of Nankin on Aug. 2nd, that the Viceroy was very friendly and seemed anxious to maintain peace in the Yang Tse Valley, and had agreed to the landing the defence of Shanghai. The Viceroy returned the Admiral's visit the next day and renewed his assurances of friendship. An agreement was arrived at for maintaining order in the Yang

Death to the Christians.

Paris, Aug. 5.-The French Foreign "On August 1st a strong force of Office has received the following de-

to Rev. Mr. Cooper.

London, Aug. 4 .- Dr. McNeill, of the tragedy u on the night it occur. vestigation has been postponed un- tion of himself and his wife. He car- were asking for an inquest, and that Food has been short, but not terribly Arva, one of the most important witnesses for the crown in the case against Gerald Sifton, charged with the murder of his father, came to inquest, but he said that Dr. McNeil foreigners occurred this morning. the city in hot haste this morning. evidently kept out of his way, for he Three Chinese soldiers in disguise fired upon learning of the evidence given play. He told James Morden that to-morrow for Indianapolis to bring Mrs. Morden, the wife of the last did not see him again until after the at a well-known English resident yesterday by Rev. Mr. Cooper, who while he was lying asleep on the ver- said the prisoner had told him Dr. dent was 'plannel' right. As the caught there and arrested on a 29th Gerald Sifton came to her hus- Rev. Mr. Cooper told of several andah of his house. He had a narrow McNelli had demanded and accepted notes for \$1,000 from Gerald Sifton "From various sources come state- to forego an inquest upon the de-

Dr. McNeill says the statement he will go into the witness box at other Mordens, and then turned his The witness said Gerald came to in returning. Then he came back with attention to Gerald Sifton. He ad- his house on July 18th. He told the Mary McFarlane and told his wife of a flat contradiction. No such notes mitted asking some questions of Ger. witness that he had been talking to the approaching wedding and of the approaching wedding approaching wedding approaching wedding approaching wedding approaching wedding approach appro

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