

LOVE AND MYSTERY NOVEL

In Secret

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Love, Out-door Adventure, Secret Service and the re-making of a man through a woman's great faith—these are the qualities which make "IN SECRET" a great Chambers Book.

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At Uglow's

141 PRINCESS STREET.

JAMES HARTWICK

"NOT GUILTY"

(Continued From Page 1)

Crown Counsel. And after you fired off three or four shots the gun did not go off and you came to the conclusion that the gun was empty."

Mr. White checked up some of the statements made by the prisoner and compared them with statements made by his daughter about certain things. Witness was positive that he had given the correct version and that his daughter was mistaken in what she had said.

Mr. Rigney questioned the prisoner regarding the rifle he was shooting rabbits with. The prisoner said he attempted to fire it off but it would not discharge, and he then looked into the gun and could see that it was empty.

His lordship also asked the prisoner several questions before he left the stand.

Little Son Testifies

Johnny Hartwick, aged fifteen, son of the prisoner, was called to the stand following the evidence of the father and examined by Mr. Rigney. Witness recalled the day Frederick Hartwick was killed, he was engaged cutting wood and cleaning out stables. He saw his father and Fred go hunting. Witness noticed his father had his gun when he left. He heard Fred say that his gun was at his home. Witness heard no shots while he was cutting wood. He saw his father come home and do up the chores. His father put his gun in the barn. Witness helped his father to do the chores. It took about an hour. Witness recalled that a brother was kicked in the head by a horse. He saw blood on his brother's head.

Mr. White asked the witness why he did not help to find Fred, but he gave no answer. Witness said he helped to milk cows and do other chores around the place.

Prisoner's Wife Testifies

Mrs. James Hartwick, aged fifty-four, wife of the prisoner, went on the stand at 4.30 o'clock, and was on till court adjourned at 5.20 p.m. Witness recalled the day Fred was killed, and told about her husband and Fred leaving to go hunting. Witness was home on the day Fred was killed and also in the evening. Her husband spent the night smoking and reading until bed time. The next morning Mrs. Frederick Hartwick reported that her husband was missing.

To Mr. White, witness said that her husband kept his gun in the barn. She could not say how long her husband had the gun. She did not know where he got it from.

Mr. White persisted in getting an answer from the witness, and his lordship also told her she would have to answer questions.

"Did he get the gun from his brother in Kingston?"

"I don't understand anything about the gun."

"So you are afraid of a gun?"

"Yes, I am."

"And surely you would know when the gun was brought to the house."

At this stage witness recalled that her husband got the gun from his brother in Kingston.

Witness said her husband did not like hunting, but admitted when pressed by Mr. White, that he had gone hunting on a few occasions. She

could not remember much about it. He went hunting with his brother William and stepson Fred.

Compelled to Answer

The witness tried to evade question after question Mr. White put to her, but the crown counsel pressed her in every case, and compelled her to answer.

Mr. White questioned why a searching party was not formed to go and look for Fred, when the witness had already sworn that she thought it peculiar that Mrs. Frederick Hartwick should remain in her home all night and not go and look for her husband when she knew he was missing.

Witness said she thought Fred might be lost and at another stage, admitted that she and her husband had said something about looking up "the body."

Later on witness said she thought Fred might have gone to the States. "And when you went to Parham did you ask the station agent if he had sold Fred a ticket?" asked Mr. White.

"No, we did not."

"And did you love your son?"

"Yes, I did."

"And yet you had to go and get help to search for your son?"

"What did you tell your husband about driving to Parham?"

"I told him to go and get help."

After a great deal of grueling, on the part of Mr. White, witness said that Mrs. Frederick Hartwick had told her that she never liked Fred (her own husband).

"And this is the first time you have told that?"

"Yes, it is."

"Why didn't you tell that before. You have been keeping it back."

Witness further declared that Mrs. Frederick Hartwick was trying to keep her out of a home.

"Do you like that woman?" said Mr. White, pointing to Mrs. Frederick Hartwick, in the court room.

"I like all my children," was the reply.

Witness declared that she was innocent of anything regarding her son.

"No person is accusing you of anything," said Mr. White, "but I am insinuating that you know something that you will not tell and in the interests of justice I demand that you tell. It is peculiar that you should send to town for help to search for your son unless you thought there was something wrong."

"I did not know what was the matter."

"And you didn't want to take any chances. You wanted witnesses."

"No, I did not."

"Do you remember your husband coming into your home the night Fred was killed and putting shells on the piano?"

"No, I do not."

"Did you tell Detective Boyd that?"

"No, I do not."

"Did you tell this to Edward Barr or Dr. Geddes?"

"No, I did not."

Witness denied telling any person that her husband put shells on top of the piano.

"And was she trying to get your husband too?"

"I don't know. Perhaps that was in her head."

"That's the kind of stuff that is in your head," said Mr. White. "Tell me one thing she did to try and put you out of a home."

Witness could not say anything further than Mrs. Hartwick was trying to do her out of a home.

Witness denied making a statement to the effect that her husband was out on the night Fred was killed.

At 6.30 p.m. the court adjourned till 7.50 p.m.

Friday Night's Session

When the court resumed at 8 o'clock Friday night, Isabel Hartwick, aged thirteen, daughter of the prisoner, was called. Her evidence was not taken under oath as the witness did not understand the meaning of taking an oath.

Witness was questioned regarding events in her home. She said it was on a Monday night her father went out and brought home some letters. Witness admitted having talked over matters with her sister Jennie. She did not have a good memory and it might have been Tuesday night when her father went out.

A. C. Wagar, merchant, of Parham, said he had known the prisoner for many years. Witness also knew the late Frederick Hartwick.

"Could you speak of the prisoner's general reputation in the community?" asked Mr. Rigney.

"No, I could not. I could only speak of my own connection with him."

Witness said the prisoner was a customer of his store. He recalled that in the early part of February he had charged \$2.20 worth of groceries to James Hartwick. Witness produced the bill for these groceries, and Mr. Rigney presented it to the court.

(Continued On Page 14.)

COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS

Those Who Will Meet in the Semi-Finals.

Owing to the disagreeable weather very few of the tennis matches for the Leslie shield were played off at the Country Club this week. On Tuesday afternoon Capt. Colin Carruthers and Miss Doris Folger defeated Major Lawson and Miss Edith Carruthers. This leaves in the semi-finals Capt. Carruthers and Miss Folger to play Dr. McKee and Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Aileen Rogers and E. H. Pense to play Miss Kathleen Carruthers and Mr. Murchie. The winners of these sets will meet in the finals.

John Gorran, Shamrock, near Renfrew, was instantly killed by being whirled around when his clothes got caught in a driving belt of a threshing machine.

A meteorological conference has opened at South Kensington, London, at which the Dominions and India are represented.


Robert Wallen, a Michigan Central section man, was instantly killed at Hagersville, by being struck by an express train.

J. W. Curry, K.C., Toronto, reiterated his charges that the Provincial Government protected combines from prosecution.

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The British Government made an offer to the railwaymen to continue their present wages throughout this year and into the next but the offer was flatly refused.

The Polish Press Bureau at Berne announces that Gen. Denikine has effected a junction with Polish troops near Kerostene.

Mrs. John Sailer of Seneca, died from a hemorrhage, the result of a fit of coughing.

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plant when strong's something 8,947,232 ing flashed and again it in multiplied asked him to 899,999. With- fort the answer it was correct. then shot one at y expecting him to at the problem was to figure, even with a less than ten minutes for to solve the hundred prob- and every answer given by him found to be correct. He asked for pencil nor paper, the calcul- ing all being done mentally. How about higher mathematics?" strong was asked. "Nothing doing in any line above cube root." Strong re- sisted.