

KENNEDY LEFT BY THE STAIRS; BY THE FIRE ESCAPE, WHO?



Dolie Reynolds, Who Was Murdered in the Grand Hotel.

The Defence Interprets the State's Testimony as Supporting Their Theory That Another Man Was in Dolie Reynolds's Room at the Grand Hotel.

Identification of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy as the man who was in a room at the Grand Hotel with Dolie Reynolds late on the night of her murder, and who made a stealthy exit down the stairs and out of the building at 2 o'clock that morning, was doubly fortified by witnesses for the people in Justice Williams's court yesterday.

Still, at the close of the session, when an adjournment had been taken until Monday morning, the defence professed to believe that the battle was theirs, and gave the following reasons:

One witness had testified that Dolie Reynolds was in her flat for several minutes between 6 and 7 o'clock of the day she engaged Room 84 at the Grand Hotel, though the hotel witnesses agreed that it was after 6 when she passed through the dining room with the defendant.

There was more blood on the carpet beside the head of the couch in Room 84 than where the body lay when discovered, six feet distant from the couch.

There was communication with Room 84 by a door leading to Room 85 on the east and by another door leading to Room 83 on the west.

The windows of all three rooms opened upon an iron-railed balcony, through the floor of which there was access to a fire escape leading near the west window of the room in which the murder occurred.

The head of the couch and the largest blood stain were near this window. Room 83 was unoccupied on the night of the murder, while a gentleman and his wife, guests of the hotel, spent that night in Room 81.

Expert Help from People's Witnesses

Part of the gladness of the defence was anticipatory. They expect the foregoing details to be made emphatic in their favor by the testimony of another State's witness—Mrs. W. S. Logan, wife of an employee of the Edison Electric Company, who is said to have occupied the room directly under Room 84 on the night of the murder. They expect her to testify that she heard the sound of a falling body at about 1 o'clock that morning, and that two hours later she heard the sound of one climbing down the fire-escape.

In the closing half hour of the session Mr. Friedman succeeded temporarily at least in preventing Police Captain Price from reciting the statement Dr. Kennedy made to him after his arrest and before he had been committed.

But the prosecution also scored during the day. Paul Roux, clerk of the Grand Hotel, who was unable to recognize Dolie Reynolds by a photograph of the young woman taken in evening dress, at once connected her with an unmounted print showing her in street costume.

Charles McCurry, head waiter of the Grand Hotel, identified the defendant as the man who passed through the dining room to the street with Dolie Reynolds shortly after 6 o'clock.

Patrick Lenahan, night elevator boy of the hotel, identified Kennedy as the man whom he accompanied to Room 84, and took to the fourth floor at ten minutes before midnight on the night of the murder. About two and a half hours later he was standing by the office desk and heard the sound of one coming down the stairs. A minute later he saw the defendant walk in street dress and out through the Broadway main entrance.

"Do you see that man in the court room now?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

Pointed a Finger at the Prisoner.

The witness stood up and pointed his finger fixedly at the defendant. "That is the man."

"What kind of a hat did he have on?"

"A white straw hat."

Mr. McIntyre handed the witness Dr. Kennedy's straw hat, one of the State's exhibits in evidence. "Is this the hat?"

"It looks like it."

"The witness placed the hat on the left side of his head and held the brim with his hands as though to compare the part of his face corresponding to the side of the

defendant's face that was toward the desk as he walked past.

All this was quite dramatic. But the witness was nearly years old. The thunders of Mr. Houke shook him to his soul. He ended by saying with a scared look that his "identification" was not possible, but Mr. Kennedy looked like the man.

The surreptitious exit of Dr. Kennedy was corroborated in detail by Joseph Gregory, then night clerk of the Grand Hotel. He is a young man with a deep, pleasant voice, who expresses himself with accuracy. When he pointed at Dr. Kennedy the court asked the defendant to rise, and said to the witness:

"Are you positive?"

"I am positive," said Mr. Gregory.

When Mr. Kennedy said down there was a deep hush in his cheeks.

Very Like a Thunderstorm.

Now ominous rumblings from Mr. House began to be heard. The witness was in charge of the hotel that night? Yes. A man whom he did not know walked out stealthily at 2:30 in the morning? Yes. Did the witness know whether or not that man had any right in the hotel? No. Did the witness stop and question him? No.

By this time Mr. House was thundering in dead earnest.

"Don't get frightened, Mr. Witness," said the court.

"Did any one ever hear of a night clerk of a Broadway hotel being frightened?" retorted Mr. House.

Mary Higgins, chambermaid, told about the balcony outside the fourth floor window, and the position of the fire-escape descending from it. Also the position of the sofa in room 84, to the manifest satisfaction of the attorneys for the defence, Her description of the position of the body when discovered and the condition of its clothing differed in no particular from that of other witnesses.

Woman, She Had been Dead at Noon for Six to Twelve Hours.

As Captain Price was not permitted to recite the statement Dr. Kennedy made to him, his evidence, except that which identified the leaden bluegown, was not important.

Contrary to expectation, the members of the jury were allowed complete liberty till Monday morning, when the trial will be resumed.

Justice Williams announced yesterday that in case the jury desired to visit the scene of the crime he should order that the defendant be permitted to accompany them in the custody of the Sheriff.

A defendant's right to accompany the jury on such an errand was claimed in the Goldensuppe case. Its denial started a controversy which some lawyers predicted would lead to the enactment of a special statute on the subject in case other courts should adhere to the Goldensuppe precedent.

For the third time since 1872 Lieutenant "Dan" Godfrey, leader of the famous British Guard's Band will visit the United States. He and his musicians will arrive to-day and will give a "Grand Tripartite Military Concert" to-night at the Seventh Regiment armory.

The Fifth Royal Scots Pipes, of Canada, and the Seventh Regiment Band will also take part.

Among the numbers on the programme will be Godfrey's nautical fantasia, "England and America's" Jullien's army alliance, descriptive battle in music, Anglo-American armies triumphant.

"Dan" Godfrey is a veteran director of the leading military bands in England for forty years.

On the night of July 11 last, at the end of a series of concerts at the Lenox Lyceum, this city, he was honored by a remarkable ovation and presented with a medal.

His splendid victories before Santiago were then fresh in the minds of the people. Cheers were given for the heroes of the war and the band electrified the audience with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne." Lieutenant Godfrey said he would do his humble part to lead the band to England to strengthen the ties which were being bound about the hearts of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations.

NEW TRUSTS READY TO CONTROL TRADE.

Woolen Goods, Beet Sugar, Egyptian Cigarettes and Glass Made in New Jersey the Lines Sought by the Latest Combinations.

WOOLLEN GOODS.

Boston, March 24.—The American Woolen Company is to have not a rival but an ally, in the new Woolen Trust. The original combine included worsted mills almost exclusively. The new one takes in the woolen mills. The American Woolen Company will control the manufacture of fancy worsteds, clay dionis and other products of worsted machinery. The new trust will handle chevrets, cassimeres, cloakings, overcoatings and other products of carded wool. The name of the new combine is the New Woolen Company.

Ten companies, with a total capital of about \$1,200,000, are already in the combination. Options secured include nearly all the leading mills. The list of plants to be taken in will be closed next week. The capital stock of the combine has not yet been decided upon.

BEET SUGAR.

Trenton, March 24.—The American Beet Sugar Company was incorporated here today, with a capital of \$20,000,000. The company will manufacture and sell sugar and the various products of sugar beets, sugar cane and sorghum. The incorporators are Samuel C. Herriman, Lorenzo J. Adreth, John J. Griffin, I. E. Grossman, all of Jersey City.

CIGARETTES.

Trenton, March 24.—Articles of incorporation of the Egyptian Tobacco Company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, were filed this afternoon. The company is authorized to engage in the manufacture of cigarettes. There are twenty incorporators in different towns in New York State.

GLASS.

Bridgeton, N. J., March 24.—It was learned to-night that a consolidation of the Cumberland and the More Jonas glass factories, of Bridgeton, and those at Fairton, N. J., is being formed.

\$200 in Prizes for finding the seven-word Maxim among the "Want" ads in the Sunday Journal to-morrow. Send your solution in early. It may win the big prize.

TOOLEY'S SCORE: ONE MORE CHILD.

Four-Year-Old Annie Greenblatt Killed in Front of Her Father's Door.

TOMPKINS AVE. CAR DID IT.

The Motorman, Who Says He Didn't See Her, Locked Up in a Brooklyn Station.

Annie Greenblatt, Victim No. 225

Four-year-old Annie Greenblatt, a daughter of Aaron Greenblatt, of No. 181 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, was killed by a Tompkins avenue trolley car within a few feet of her home last night. She was the only daughter and youngest child of the family.

The little one was permitted by her mother to go into the street to play. She crossed to the opposite sidewalk, where she joined half a dozen playmates. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Greenblatt opened the front door of her husband's room and called the girl to supper. Annie nodded her head and Mrs. Greenblatt closed the door and returned to her kitchen.

After lingering a moment near the curbstone the child started to cross the tracks. Car No. 954, of the Tompkins avenue line, with Motorman Israel Chace, of No. 371 Lexington avenue, on the platform, was running rapidly, on its way to the Broadway ferries. The fender struck the child; she was thrown down, the fender passed over her, and she was crushed under the cross-beam in front of the forward wheels.

Chace declared to the police that he did not see the girl in front of his car, and that the first he knew of anything wrong was when he heard people on the sidewalk shouting.

The car was backed up and the child's body was carried into a nearby drug store and an ambulance called. Meanwhile the parents of the child had been forming a circle around the body. Mrs. Greenblatt was seized in her arms and ran to her home. Greenblatt ran through the crowd, knocking down several people in his rush, and on reaching the drug store collapsed.

The motorman, who says he did not see the Clymer street police station he was held on the charge of homicide. He has been a motorman for seven years, and was always regarded as a careful man.

"DAN" GODFREY'S FAMOUS BAND PLAYS TO-NIGHT.

This is the Third Visit to New York of the Noted English Band-Master.

For the third time since 1872 Lieutenant "Dan" Godfrey, leader of the famous British Guard's Band will visit the United States. He and his musicians will arrive to-day and will give a "Grand Tripartite Military Concert" to-night at the Seventh Regiment armory.

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STILL ANOTHER WOMAN IN THE POISON CASE.

Handwriting Clew Points to a New Jersey Woman as the New "Mrs. Barnett."

LETTER TO HER FRIEND.

It Indicates that Blanche Chesbrough Was Not at the Hotel Washington.

A NEW woman comes into the Adams poisoning case through her intimacy with Henry C. Barnett. Startling evidence of handwriting goes to show the woman who was registered as "Mrs. Barnett" at the Hotel Washington, Jersey City, was not Blanche Chesbrough.

The Journal publishes to-day the facsimile of this other woman's handwriting. Its similarity to the registry made at the hotel by Barnett's companion is most convincing. It is a part of a letter which she wrote to a mutual friend of Barnett and herself after Barnett's death. The Journal withholds the name of the recipient to avoid connecting him in any way with the case.

CAPTAIN MCCLUSKY, acting under the instructions of District-Attorney Gardner, is straining every nerve to establish the identity of the woman who visited the Hotel Washington, Jersey City, with Henry C. Barnett on many different occasions and at one time lived there for nearly a month with him as his wife.

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Detective McCaffrey went to Jersey City early yesterday morning and had a long consultation with Chief Murphy, who assigned Detective McNally to aid him.

Detective McCaffrey had obtained a photograph of Mrs. Molineux on Thursday night. It is an old print and is not a very good representation of the original. It was taken several years ago, in a position which hides the eye with the blemish.

This picture was shown first to Mrs. J. B. Hamblen, wife of the proprietor of the Hotel Washington. She was on intimate terms with "Mrs. Barnett." They often dined together and several times came to this city shopping. Mrs. Hamblen scrutinized the picture carefully and said she was not able to identify it as that of the woman she had known as "Mrs. Barnett."

Not Mrs. Blanche Molineux.

"I can see in this picture," said Mrs. Hamblen, "a certain resemblance to Mrs. Barnett about the eyes and expression of the mouth, but I would not be willing to swear that it is a picture of the woman. At the first glance it looks like her, but when the features are studied there are many points of difference noticeable."

The picture of Mrs. Molineux was then shown to Mr. Hamblen, who, however, saw very little of Mrs. Barnett, and then mostly by her face, was obscured by a veil. Mr. Hamblen said he would not be able to identify the woman in the picture as "Mrs. Barnett" he knew.

The picture was also shown to Clerk Comolly. He did not think "Mrs. Barnett" was Blanche Chesbrough. He said that the picture only slightly resembled her, but that the strongest likeness he had about the eyes.

The failure to obtain an identification of Mrs. Molineux, the only woman who was shown to the registry and the name of McCaffrey, he said he hoped to prove the identity in another way.

Mr. Hamblen consulted Chief Murphy about giving up the registry and the name left by the woman to the police in this city, but it was not until late last night that they were abandoned.

Circumstances were developed in the investigation of the Hotel Washington end of the poison case indicating that Barnett's companion who was known as his wife is the wife of a well-known merchant living in a suburban town in New Jersey, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. She is said to be wealthy and no one knows the shadow in her life in the community where she lives. She was infatuated with Barnett and was willing to sacrifice her home and everything for him.

Starting Resemblance.

The Journal has a specimen of her handwriting which resembles in every detail the entry which the woman made on the registry of the Hotel Washington of the name of Mrs. Barnett.

Her acquaintance with Barnett began in October, 1896, first at the Metropolitan Opera house, long before he met Miss Chesbrough. He met her repeatedly and visited other hotels with her. When she learned of his death she grieved so long that her friends commented upon her appearance.

Barnett made her a present of a \$500 diamond watch, she is said to have taken it home. Her husband saw the case containing the ring in her hand upon one occasion, and when he asked her what it was she replied that it was an old worthless jewel case and tossed it into a grate fire.

The fact that the C. Barnett who registers at the Hotel Washington is a member of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and that he was positively established by Journal reporters yesterday, who traced the bull terrier which he owned from the hotel to the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and later to the home of Joseph E. Moore, Barnett's valet at the club, where the dog died from the effects of an irritant poison.

At the Hotel Washington the dog was described as a bull terrier, all white, excepting a black mark over one eye.

The woman who was with Barnett at the time of the poisoning was seen by a reporter yesterday. Journal reporters discovered that she took the dog to the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and then consulted Dr. Edward W. Leavy, a veterinary surgeon at No. 771 Lexington avenue.

NOT MRS. MOLINEUX. STARTLING CLEW IN A LETTER TO BARNETT'S FRIEND.

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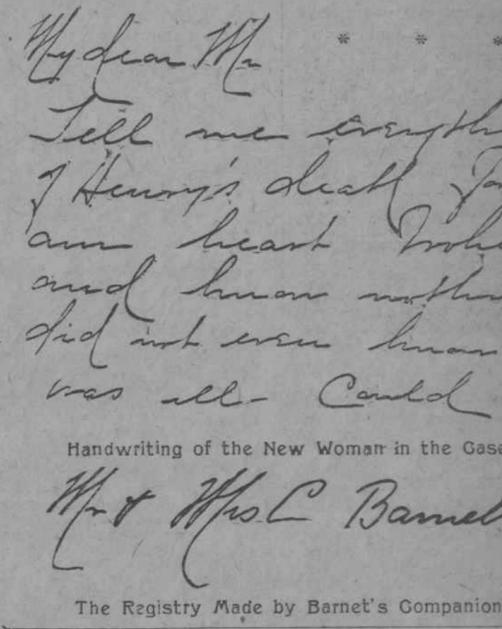
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MRS. BLANCHE MOLINEUX'S REPLY TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S CHARGES.

SINCE the terrible tragedy culminating in the death of Mrs. Adams, and throughout the inexpressibly painful scenes that have followed, I have felt it to be my duty to bear in silence the cruel attacks that have been made upon me in the newspapers.

I have made no answer to these attacks, nor have I made any effort to set myself right before the world, under the advice of the counsel for my husband, who has been subjected to this infamous and unfounded charge, and whose interests are, of course, next to my heart.

But the statements in the newspapers of to-day, charging me, by implication, and atrociously false that I feel that in justice to myself, my husband and my friends, I must now make some statement.

I may say, in beginning, that the cruel slander uttered by the District-Attorney in his address to the Coroner's jury, is, I believe, largely responsible for the subsequent attacks upon me. His official position gave his statement a weight that they did not deserve. The public has been slow to believe that a sworn public officer could, without a shadow of proof, vilify and slander the reputation of a woman. But this was done by the District-Attorney, and I have suffered in consequence.

(On the occasion to which the District-Attorney referred in making his slanderous accusations against me, I was on a sailing trip, chartered by my married sister, and the testimony before the Coroner failed to show a single instance of impropriety or indiscretion on my part, as, indeed, there was no such instance. During the lifetime of my parents I lived with them, as I testified before the Coroner, and all my other places of residence were also testified to by me. Much of the time I lived with my married sisters, and always visited them and was visited by them.)

There has never been any mystery about my life or movements, nor has there been anything in my life different from that of any other self-respecting woman.

My acquaintance with Mr. Barnett was through the introduction of Mr. Molineux, and my associations with him were merely those of friendship. I was never in Jersey City in my life, except in passing through to take a train.

At the time stated in the newspapers when Mr. Barnett first visited the hotel, May, 1897, I had never met him.

This slander is as baseless as the many others which have been published concerning me.

In simple justice to myself, my family and my friends, I ask the public press to refrain from printing such wicked accusations, which the slightest investigation would show to be unfounded.

Blanche C. Molineux

Tiffany & Co. Rich Silverware for Wedding Presents.

Attention is invited to the notable advantages that Tiffany & Co.'s silverware offers to purchasers: Assurance of artistic merit, refined taste and design, the desirability of which is not destroyed by over-production or promiscuous sale. Old patrons of the house are aware of these advantages. Intending purchasers not familiar with them are invited to acquaint themselves with the high character of silverware that can be purchased at exceptionally attractive prices.

Tiffany & Co.'s products can be purchased only direct from their own establishment.

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is condensed more and is richer than any other condensed milk; therefore it should be diluted more than others when given to young infants. Purest milk, scientifically prepared. Write for booklet "How the Cow Became Sacred in India." THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY, Philadelphia.

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