

into a chair in a huddled, inert heap, shaking his hands and wiping his streaming eyes.

"Please give me one drink of whiskey," he begged, "just one drink. Ever since my wife disappeared I've been living on stimulants, and I need a drink or a dose of dope to fix me up. Won't somebody give me a drink?"

Vickers questioned Whitmore at length. He persisted in all his odd remarks, although repeatedly he contradicted his earlier statements. The examination was in private.

Whitmore, who seems to have a wonderful knack of crossing his own trail, sprang a new rendition of his "Harry" story upon Mr. Vickers.

"I think his name is Henry Anderson," he said. "Earlier in the case he had been positive the name was Hendrickson, as indeed, it is. He lives on Clermont avenue near Myrtle avenue. If you find him you'll be able to get a lot of facts."

Whitmore admitted he knew John Foster, the Beverly waiter, who came forward last night with an identification of the murdered woman's body.

"I hired Foster two months ago to trail my wife," he whined. "He followed her to a house in Lawrence street, I haven't seen him since."

Chief of Police Rodgers, after listening to part of the examination, said: "The man is telling one lie on top of another. He gets worse tangled all the time. The only thing he sticks to is his statement that he spent Christmas evening at home alone, and that he did not leave the house after dark."

The gradual uncovering of the details of the murder mystery has given employment to many detectives. Some of them are seeking to locate a Brooklyn expressman who helped Whitmore to get rid of his wife's trunk, two days after her death.

It is now being found and if he will acknowledge that he took Mrs. Whitmore to New Jersey on Christmas evening, and if it develops that Whitmore followed them there, the story of the crime will stand out clearly.

A third squad of scientists are trying to find when and where were written the series of forged letters and telegrams, signed with Mrs. Whitmore's name, which went from Brooklyn to her relatives for days after her unidentified body had been drawn from the marsh.

Tangled in Web of Lies. But, most of all, the authorities are striving to tear down the tangled web of Whitmore's nerve and draw from him a confession that will simplify their present work to a matter of affidavit drawing. Once to-day they thought they had him. He gave away altogether. Reversing the food that he brought to him, he crouched in his bunk, moaning and weeping. Every passing step made him jump like a frightened rabbit. But, at the end of an hour of this sort of exhibition, he still protested that he knew nothing of the manner of his wife's death.

Every hour of the night detectives had stood at the bars of his cell and questioned him. He told many stories, and long before dawn he had tangled himself in a web of contradictions.

In the office of the jail sat Mrs. Martin Schmitter, the sister of Mrs. E. Mooney, sisters of Mrs. Whitmore, and their husbands. They had fully identified the body of the murdered woman as that of Mrs. Whitmore, and the police had given them permission to return to New York. The sisters, however, did not care to return. They had a scheme on foot which they planned to work after the midnight hour. The hour of 1 o'clock was tolling when Mrs. Schmitter turned to Judge Branekran.

He asked her to go with him to the cell. "Can I see Theodore Whitmore in his cell?" she asked. "My sister and I want to see him now. I believe I can frighten him into telling the truth."

Permission was given the sisters and their husbands to go to the cell. Accompanied by Detective Charlock and a reporter for the Evening World, they went down a passageway of winding stairs to a half-lighted cell, on which faced half a dozen cells. To the front of one of these Mrs. Schmitter and Mrs. Mooney made their way so quietly that Whitmore, who sat with head buried in his hands, did not notice their approach. Mrs. Schmitter placed her face between the bars of the cell and quivering with anger and excitement, burst out:

"You murderer! You coward! You dog! You killed my sister! You miserable hound! You have been known as you have often threatened to do, and you stripped her body of its clothing and pitched her into that swamp!"

Whitmore rose to his feet. He came close to the bars and his hands clinched as though he would have attacked his sister-in-law. He was not allowed to. Then his eyes sought the sister-in-law and he gave a sickly smile.

"Did you come all the way over here to kid me?" he asked.

"I came to accuse you of murdering my sister," cried Mrs. Schmitter, her voice rising to a shriek. "I hated you from the first I saw you. You are a murderer at heart."

His Accuser Fainted. Here Mrs. Schmitter stopped short. For an instant her body swayed and she fell insensible. Whitmore opened his mouth as if to speak, but sank back, trembling and weak and moaned. Mrs. Schmitter was carried to the jail office and resuscitated. Then she, her sister and their husbands left for New York.

One of Whitmore's most significant admissions was made to Acting Capt. Kuhne late yesterday afternoon when the skin of circumstances and contradictions began to entangle him. Then, then, he had stoutly insisted that he had seen his wife's trunk in the house one day, and that on the next, when he returned home, it was gone. But when the proof of the forged letters and telegrams that were sent to Mrs. Whitmore's sisters began to accumulate and when the story of the junk-filled trunk came out, Whitmore changed his story.

"I remember now," he said to Capt. Kuhne, "that I sent my wife's trunk up to the Bronx. It was one day in week it was lying in the house, locked and strapped, and I supposed that she had gone to her sister's and would be wanting it. So I called in an expressman about 2 o'clock in the morning and sent it away."

trunk containing its accumulation of bags, boxes, old bottles and bottles, promises to be one of the strongest of physical exhibits of evidence against Whitmore.

Capt. Kuhne is keeping the Whitmore home in Adams street strictly guarded. The living room contains several locked trunks. The Brooklyn police have made no attempt to open these trunks, believing that that task belongs to the authorities in New Jersey, where the charge is laid against Whitmore.

"Whitmore cannot name a person who saw him between 4:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon, when he was seen near his house, and 1 o'clock the following morning, when he appeared at the City Hall station of the Third avenue line, at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge," said Capt. Kuhne to-day. "I questioned him at length on this point. It must have been between those hours his wife met her death near Harrison. If we can trace his movements during that interval of time I believe the whole mystery will be cleared up. I think the second 'Harry' that Whitmore told me about is a myth pure and simple, but I have, nevertheless, sent out men to look for him."

Police Give World Credit. Even the police, usually so slow to give outsiders credit for service rendered in such a case, are outspoken in their praises of the work of The World. It was The World that traced the coat of the swamp victim to the Whitmore house in Adams street, Brooklyn. World reporters first escorted Whitmore to Harrison and got him to examine the body. World reporters guarded his house all night. It was an Evening World reporter who induced detectives to go yesterday to Whitmore's house and question him. Because of the answers he gave to those questions he was taken to Headquarters, where within an hour his own statement and the evidence which rapidly accumulated in other quarters, as soon as The Evening World had given the proper impetus to the inquiry, made his arrest a certainty.

Letter Mailed Dec. 31. The aged mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Susan Salter, was in a state of collapse to-day when a reporter for The Evening World saw her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schmitter, No. 486 East One Hundred and Seventh street. The woman, bent with age, an illness, moaned and sobbed incessantly.

"My little girl, my little pet! Oh, why did he kill you?" she kept saying over and over in a sobbing monologue. "May the curses of a broken-hearted old woman fall on that villain and wither him up!"

The two brothers from Schenectady, William and Charles Salter, had returned from Harrison and were at the house, doing their best to quiet the mother. To the reporter William Salter showed another of the series of forged letters which went from Brooklyn to relatives of Mrs. Whitmore while her body lay unclaimed and unidentified in the New Jersey morgue. This letter, addressed to Mrs. Schmitter, is dated Dec. 31, 1907.

It is dated Dec. 27, but the postmark shows it was mailed at Station "J" in Brooklyn, on Dec. 31. The letter argues from this and other similar evidence that the forger of the letters must have done much of his work in the late hours of the night.

Saw Pair Near Swamp. From a man signing himself "Joseph E. W." The Evening World to-day received a letter which may be of value to the police and that he fears to give his full name. He came forward upon the assurance that he will not be looked upon as a witness pending Whitmore's trial. He writes that he spent Christmas afternoon in Fourth street, Harrison, waiting for a man who had promised to get him a job.

At 12 M., after having his dinner in a restaurant, the writer says, he accompanied to walk to Jersey City. He did not ride for the reason that he had only money enough for a ferry ticket. His letter continues in the following language:

"So I got on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and started to walk. I did not notice any one's attention was called to a man and woman coming on a small path alongside of the track, which was fenced in. The man I would know again if ever I saw him. He was a man of 3 feet 6 inches and he looked to weigh about 15 pounds. He had a long, dark, wavy hair, a black derby hat, was clean shaven with a fair face and dark complexion. His body seemed to me to be of a date. I noticed she had a tight-fitting suit of red and black and short skirt. She wore a dark hat and carried a hand satchel. She also wore gloves. As they came toward me she was looking at me and I saw her eyes. She looked at me and then I stepped forward and she came toward me. I saw her eyes and she gave me a sickly smile. 'Did you come all the way over here to kid me?' she asked. 'I came to accuse you of murdering my sister,' cried Mrs. Schmitter, her voice rising to a shriek. 'I hated you from the first I saw you. You are a murderer at heart.'"

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards, selling.

175 Algonquian 90  
180 Algonquian 92  
185 Algonquian 94  
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195 Algonquian 98  
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling.

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540 Algonquian 968  
541 Algonquian 970  
542 Algonquian 972  
543 Algonquian 974  
544 Algonquian 976  
545 Algonquian 978  
546 Algonquian 980  
547 Algonquian 982  
548 Algonquian 984  
549 Algonquian 986  
550 Algonquian 988  
551 Algonquian 990  
552 Algonquian 992  
553 Algonquian 994  
554 Algonquian 996  
555 Algonquian 998  
556 Algonquian 1000

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, selling.

101 Algonquian 90  
102 Algonquian 92  
103 Algonquian 94  
104 Algonquian 96  
105 Algonquian 98  
106 Algonquian 100  
107 Algonquian 102  
108 Algonquian 104  
109 Algonquian 106  
110 Algonquian 108  
111 Algonquian 110  
112 Algonquian 112  
113 Algonquian 114  
114 Algonquian 116  
115 Algonquian 118  
116 Algonquian 120  
117 Algonquian 122  
118 Algonquian 124  
119 Algonquian 126  
120 Algonquian 128  
121 Algonquian 130  
122 Algonquian 132  
123 Algonquian 134  
124 Algonquian 136  
125 Algonquian 138  
126 Algonquian 140  
127 Algonquian 142  
128 Algonquian 144  
129 Algonquian 146  
130 Algonquian 148  
131 Algonquian 150  
132 Algonquian 152  
133 Algonquian 154  
134 Algonquian 156  
135 Algonquian 158  
13