

poma was served on Mr. Hartridge to produce them at the next session.

WIFE TELLS OF GAY LIFE. "Drugged" Wine Tasted Like Other Champagne, She Says.

Mrs. Thaw was ready on the minute for another day's ordeal when court convened yesterday. Although she has been indisposed for some days, she was announced herself as able to continue with her cross-examination.

The District Attorney resumed the cross-examination by quoting from the testimony of Wednesday afternoon, in which Mrs. Thaw had said she believed Stanford White had dictated the letter sent to the Mercantile Trust Company, asking it to send her a weekly check.

Q—Do you know a place called the Dead Rat? A—Yes. Q—Where? A—Somewhere in Paris; I don't remember.

Q—Have you ever been there? A—Yes. Q—What sort of a place is it? A—It was a cafe. Q—A reputable one? A—I don't know.

Q—Did it seem to you reputable the night that you were there? A—Well, I don't know. People were sitting about eating and drinking, that is all, and somebody danced.

Q—Somebody danced? At what hour? A—I don't remember. Q—Wasn't it about 2 o'clock in the morning? A—Probably.

Q—Was it a cakewalk? A—No; I think it was a Russian dance. Q—Was this after Mr. Thaw had proposed to you in Paris and you had refused him? A—It was after I think.

I was thinking of Stanford White's extraordinary personality. Q—Had Stanford White's extraordinary personality affected you the memory of it, from the time that Mr. Thaw proposed in Paris till you went to Boulogne?

Q—Did you feel just as bitterly against White when you discovered the full significance of his acts? A—Well, I felt the same about it. Q—What was the first thing that reached the conclusion that there were some chaste women? A—I had.

Q—You had no doubt as to the chastity of your own mother, had you? A—I do not. Q—Did you tell your mother this story of your experience with White in Boulogne? A—No.

Q—And you were living with your mother in Boulogne? A—Yes. Q—And you had come to the conclusion, from what Mr. Thaw had told you, that a brutal outrage had been perpetrated on her? A—Yes.

Q—When you went to Boulogne did you believe that friends of Stanford White had told others of the occurrence? A—I don't know. Q—Did you know that there was a great deal of talk about it?

Q—Well, was that your belief, that the friends of Stanford White, or White himself, had made this talk? A—No; I cannot say that. Q—All I know was that there was this talk.

Q—When did you first begin to think? A—In the theatre. Q—About what year? A—In 1901, I think. Q—Did you hear it in 1902 also? A—Yes.

Q—Now, a few moments ago you said that one of the reasons why you declined Mr. Thaw's offer of marriage in Paris was because you said that relation had been found out? A—Yes.

to consume a few gallons of gasoline or whatever they put in the car. After that we will go to the office and return, after which my voice will be recovered.

Mrs. Thaw was asked about an account she had in the New Amsterdam Bank. White, she said, provided the funds. Mr. Jerome then tried to get information of the contents of letters Mrs. Thaw received from White.

The continued refusal of Mr. Hartridge to "stand and deliver" the letters was productive of unusual results in the afternoon. After recess, Mrs. Thaw was asked if she would give her rights, and said she was willing to waive White's letters produced if her counsel agreed.

Mr. Jerome and Justice Fitzgerald created considerable surprise at the opening of the afternoon session by stating that court sessions would be held to-day and to-morrow, so that Dr. Deemar and Dr. Bingham, of Pittsburgh, might be examined.

Q—These successive acts that you have testified to this morning with Stanford White, while you were in London, are they not the same as the first time that you ever told them to any one, to-day, except when you told them to your husband? A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell them to any lawyer? A—No. Q—Did you tell them to Mr. Delmas? A—To-day. Q—At any time? A—Yes. Q—When did you tell them to Mr. Delmas first? A—I don't remember the exact date.

Q—About how long ago was it before this trial began? A—Yes. Q—Now, that takes us up to the occurrence in 14th street at the time of the drugging. This wine, I understood you to say, this one glass of wine which you drank, and which you had tasted before?

Q—Yes, I had tasted it before. Q—Did you taste it before you heard this drugging in your ears, and you lost consciousness, and your statement was that the wine tasted bitter? A—Yes.

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nedly, the house detective of the Grand Hotel? A—No. Q—Were you aware at that time that he had in his employ two men as private detectives? A—No.

Q—He had never said at that time anything to you in reference to White? A—No. Q—And you would not have lunch with him several times?

Q—Up to that Christmas Eve you had not learned all from your husband, the defendant, that he had employed detectives to follow White or these men? A—No. Q—Subsequently to that evening did he tell you anything of that kind? A—No.

Q—Where did you go that night from the theatre? A—To Rector's. Q—About what time did you arrive at Rector's? A—I don't know exactly; I think it was about 12 o'clock.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—We stayed there until about 1 o'clock. Q—Where did you go from there? A—I think I went some place, in the Sixties with Mr. Thaw. I don't know.

Q—Did you go to a place on the west side of Sixth avenue? A—No. Q—Did you go to a place where the colored maid while you were on the stage at that time? A—No.

Q—Did you go to the place where the colored maid lived? A—No. Q—Did you go to the place where the colored maid lived? A—No. Q—Did you go to the place where the colored maid lived? A—No.

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back from your present standpoint, whatever your mother may have done or omitted to do with reference to you, you saw in it only indiscretions and errors of judgment.

Mrs. Thaw will continue on cross-examination on Monday. It is said that the prosecution has a surprise in store which will be sprung that day, but along what line has not been indicated.

DID NOT CONDEMN MRS. H. K. THAW. Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—In explanation of the recent resolution passed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny County in connection with the Thaw case, which resulted in considerable by which it was construed that Stanford White was being upheld and Harry Thaw and his wife condemned, a letter has been made public by the W. C. T. U. The letter in part says:

The resolution was intended as a protest against the publishing of details concerning the Thaw case, which has been the subject of the resolution. The county officers felt that the portion of the resolution referring to Edwin Neelby Thaw was based on a misunderstanding, and that the resolution as published does not voice the sentiment of the W. C. T. U. women of Allegheny County.

PARSONS IN CONTROL. HELD FOR JEWEL THEFT. Police Say Girl Led Daring West Side Band of Robbers.

Miss Amelia Russell, twenty-one years old, of No. 145 West 64th street, was locked up last night at the West 68th street police station, charged with grand larceny.

TO FIGHT RATE BILL. Pennsylvania's Officials Throw Down Gauntlet on Two Cent Fare.

Philadelphia Feb. 21.—It was officially announced to-day at the office of President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that the Pennsylvania Railroad would do all in its power to prevent the passage of the Two-cent Fare bill by the Legislature.

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