

HE WAS IN HIDING BEHIND BLUE GOGGLES.

The Disguise Adopted by Oliver Winthrop.

BUT CODY SAW THROUGH THEM.

Millionaire Campbell's Alleged Assailant was Arrested in Oakland.

SAID HE WAS AL BRUNSON OF SAN JOSE.

Mrs. Dunton Fails to Recognize the Prisoner, but His Supposed Victim Picked Him Out at Once.

Oliver Winthrop has been arrested. This is the first step made so far in clearing up the sensational story told last Wednesday night by millionaire James A. Campbell of Hawaii.

The capture of Winthrop is full of those little dime-novel details quite befitting the story of kidnaping, torturing and starving which Campbell brought forth when he returned to his wife after being away for more than two days and nights.

Captain Lees continues strong in his belief of Campbell's truthfulness and in the guilt of Winthrop. In fact, he booked the latter yesterday afternoon on the City Prison register, charging him with robbery and assault to commit murder.

On the other hand, Winthrop is non-communicative. He sits back in his prison cell, smiles contentedly, and asks: "What are they going to do about it?" He is certainly an innocent man, so far

want to. I'll not hide myself from you." That was the rather unusual invitation extended by Winthrop to a couple of newspaper artists who were quietly penciling the picture of the prisoner while he was busily guarding off interviewers in the detectives' room at the City Hall.

The man was perfectly cool, and while comfortably swinging himself in a big armchair kept up the conversation he was holding with the reporters. He spoke on every subject with ease and fluency, but when the topic once in a while reached close to home he only smiled and said: "Now, look here, I don't want to be rude, but you know I do not want to talk about my case."

It pressed a little further he would add: "My attorneys, Mathews and Kyle, have instructed me to be as dumb as an oyster, and so I will be. There is no use in me saying anything now. There will be a time and place when and where I will prove my innocence. I cannot do that through the newspapers."

"Why did I run away? Why did I shave off my whiskers and mustache? Those are not fair questions to ask. In the first place it is assuming that I did run away. I will show the matter in a different light very soon. As to shaving off my whiskers, it may be that they annoyed me by getting besmeared with soap and coffee."

"This answer seemed to amuse Winthrop hugely, for he laughed quite heartily. "Many things have been said of me in the past few days. People who have never seen me in their lives have given it out that they know me well. That kind of testimony cannot hurt me and I rely on my innocence of crime to carry me through."

"Do you know Mr. Campbell?" was asked. "Did you ever meet him in San Jose?" "Those are pertinent questions which I do not propose to answer. In fact, it is useless to ask me anything at all—for I am bound to follow the instructions of my lawyers. I will not speak. That settles it."

"AND THERE ARE OTHERS." So Said O. W. Winthrop When He Was Captured by Detective Cody.

Detective Cody, whose splendid capture of Winthrop has called forth encomiums from his superior officers and the congratulations of his less fortunate brother officers, gave the following particulars of Winthrop's arrest last night:

"I received instructions from Captain Lees last night to go to Oakland and shadow parties who were meeting Winthrop. I left by the 11:45 boat and got up this morning about 5 o'clock. I covered different parties who had been either corresponding with or meeting Winthrop."

"Two men came along Broadway and I put Policeman Samuels on their trail. He followed them till they crossed the bay, and he left them at the ferry. "Meantime I had been walking around looking for Samuels, and while on Twen-

ty street two men passed down and I thought one of them was Winthrop. I covered them as far as San Pablo avenue, and coming through Sixteenth street I noticed a man limping along as if his left leg was lame from the fact that he had stooped and he wore blue goggles and a slouch hat."

"I suspected the man was Winthrop, so I walked alongside of him and took a good look at him. Then I stopped him and the following conversation ensued: "Are you Winthrop?" I asked. "No, sir," he replied.

"What are you, then?" "I am Al Brunson." "Where are you from?" "I am from San Jose."

"What is your business there?" "I am a farmer and have been here for about a week."

"What are you doing here?" "I am waiting to see my sister and my brother."

"What is your sister's name?" "Ella Brunson." "What is your brother's name?" "Brunson."

"What is his first name?" "Brunson." "At this I quickly pulled the blue goggles from his eyes and said: 'Now I know who you are. I have you all right.' He said, 'You are mistaken, and I replied: 'My investigations will bear out whether I am or not. Come along with me. I am Detective Cody,' and throwing back my coat I showed him my star."

"I am not at liberty to go much further into the details of this case, although it is most interesting because there is still another man to be captured."

"All I can say now is that Winthrop left this City on Thursday morning for San Jose. He traced and followed him there. On Saturday he left San Jose and landed in Oakland stopping at the Clarendon Hotel, which he was leaving this morning when Cody placed him under arrest."

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT. O. W. Winthrop's Declaration While Refusing to Be Interviewed.

Further. "You needn't try and do that on the sly. Step right up and sketch me if you

speaking of the Campbell affair. 'There are other people in this.'

HONORS ARE EASY. James A. Campbell Identifies Winthrop, but Mrs. Dunton Cannot.

No sooner had Detectives Cody and Seymour landed their prisoner at the City Hall than Captain Lees sent for Millionaire James A. Campbell. The latter was hard to find at first, but he was eventually discovered. Later it transpired that Mr. Campbell is showing signs of being tired of this whole business and that he is anxious to withdraw from the scene of his alleged kidnaping and the subsequent Hall campaign by his explanation to Mrs. Campbell and the detectives why he was away from home for over fifty hours.

As a matter of fact, when Captain Lees sent one of his men in search of the old millionaire the latter had just given up his apartments in the Occidental Hotel and had packed up for a trip away from the City.

On the late afternoon train Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, with their children, were passengers bound for San Jose.

This happy departure may assume even more significance later on than it does at this time.

Be that as it may, Captain Lees' man got Campbell to visit room 6 at the City Hall. There Winthrop, some newspaper men and a few other persons were in conversation. Campbell glanced at the crowd and, after resting his eyes on Winthrop, he said:

"That's the man." He said three times before he and Captain Lees left the place. In the meantime Winthrop remained quite undisturbed. He looked at Campbell very much as he might look at any of the fact that the visitor was accompanied by Captain Lees may have suggested the following inquiry which he addressed to Seymour:

"Who is that man with the captain?" "That's Campbell," answered Seymour. "Have you ever met him in San Jose?" To this Winthrop declined to give an answer.

But Campbell was not the only person brought in to identify Winthrop. He is said to have been at the cottage at 4109 California street from Mrs. Dunton, who owns it and to whom he paid a first deposit of \$250 on the rent. Subsequently the house agent, a Mr. Speck, claims to have received the balance, \$1750, from Winthrop, whom he claims to know.

Mrs. Dunton was also invited yesterday to take a look at the prisoner. She eyed him long and closely, then shook her head and said:

"No," she declared in a positive manner, "that is not the man who rented my house. I have never seen this man before."

"Who is that woman?" asked Winthrop when she retired. "Don't you know her? That's Mrs. Dunton, who owns the cottage you rented on California street."

"Oh, is she?" spoke Winthrop in perfect confidence. "I have never seen this man before."

Further than that Winthrop would say nothing about either Campbell or the lady.

HE TELLS WHERE HE WAS. In a Communicative Mood Winthrop Accounts for His Movements.

When Captain Lees was informed last night of the failure of Mrs. Dunton to identify Winthrop he said that it was simply because the man was clean-shaven. She had prior to that declared that the photograph of Winthrop shown her was that of the man to whom she had rented her house, and that photograph was one of Winthrop's with a mustache.

"She will be able to positively identify him yet," confidently said the captain. Last evening Winthrop was rather more communicative than during the day.

He said his movements could be satisfactorily accounted for from Monday morning last week till yesterday morning. He was at his home Wednesday evening at the time he was alleged to have been on Montgomery street with Campbell. He was seen at a grocery on Tuesday, and on Wednesday night he was at a meeting in the Foresters' hall, 102 O'Farrell street, till between 10 and 11 o'clock, when he had an appointment with a friend. Thursday morning he left the City and went to San Jose, as he had no desire to get again within the clutches of Captain Lees, who, he said, kept him in jail for three months on some occasion with a friend.

Upon hearing this story Captain Lees said last night that Winthrop did not attend the meeting in Foresters' Hall Wednesday night. He talked with a friend in the hall from a quarter to 8 till half past 8, and then went away. The friend and two or three others looked for him when the meeting convened, but he was not there. If he had attended the meeting he would have been arrested that night and the following conversation ensued with the American Protective Association and was of the council of which Winthrop was at one time district deputy.

The captain hinted that there were other matters yet that he knew of in connection with the affair which he would make public at the proper time. He knew the name on the blotter in Winthrop's room, in Oakland, which was only half distinguishable, but it would serve no good purpose to make it known now.

THE OLD LADIES ESCAPED. Winthrop Said to Have Thought of Capturing Few.

Detective Curtin is credited with the possession of a document which will be used effectively by the prosecution. It is said to contain a statement of a man who knew Winthrop very well, but who declares he did not understand the man's real character. According to the statement Winthrop and he were standing in the lobby of the Occidental Hotel conversing when Winthrop suggested the feasibility of kidnaping a number of old ladies and holding them for ransom.

The friend supposed, of course, Winthrop was jesting, and remarked laughingly: "I guess you wouldn't do anything like that. If you are looking for that kind of a game you don't you take that old fellow over there" (indicating Campbell). He has more millions than you can count on your fingers."

"He's my game," remarked Winthrop, decisively. That was six weeks ago. Campbell declares that when he was stamped by the American Protective Association, "We have been watching you for six weeks. Do you think we will let you go now?"

REFUSED THE CASE. Attorney Kyle Does Not Care to Defend Winthrop a Second Time.

W. M. Matthews, one of the attorneys who defended Winthrop on his trial for the murder of Mrs. Jennie Matthews, some time ago, called early yesterday afternoon to see the prisoner. The attorney would adopt the same line of defense which Winthrop expressed a desire to retain C. W. Kyle, who was also employed in his defense in a previous trial. Kyle, however, declined to take the case. Matthews will probably be retained.

THE MISSING "PETE." Frederick W. Brooks, Winthrop's Brother-in-law, Was Known by That Name.

One feature in this complicated case is the mystery regarding "Pete." Winthrop's alleged companion in the kidnaping case.

It has been hinted that "Pete" might have been Frederick W. Brooks, the brother-in-law of Winthrop, who while head janitor at the Emporium disappeared from the City under suspicious circumstances. That was on Saturday, August 1—two days prior to Campbell being made a prisoner.

Captain Lees vehemently denied, when questioned on the subject, that Brooks had any connection with the Campbell affair. He said he had been able to trace Brooks' movements up till Friday, August 7, and from that fact he knew that Brooks was not with Winthrop during that time.

HOW HE KNEW WINTHROP. Campbell Says He Would Have Recognized the Man Anywhere.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 10.—James Campbell, the millionaire sugar-planter of Honolulu, who was alleged to have been kidnaped and robbed by O. W. Winthrop and an accomplice on Monday, August 3, arrived in this city at 3:54 o'clock this afternoon, having come from San Francisco by the Monterey flier, which left San Francisco at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Campbell was accompanied by his wife and two small children in charge of a nurse. Mrs. L. M. McFarlane and daughter of San Francisco also accompanied the Campbells as guests. A suite of rooms at the Vendome Hotel was engaged for them for three weeks. Mr. Campbell signified his intention of remaining in this city until the next steamer sails for Honolulu, when he will return to his home.

He was seated upon the piazza of the Vendome this evening listening to a concert by the Vendome Orchestra, when approached by a CALL representative.

At first he expressed his preference to remain silent in regard to his late unfortunate experience in San Francisco, claiming that he had sought seclusion and rest in San Jose in order to avoid the annoyances to which he was subjected in San Francisco.

When questioned as to how he was enabled to identify O. W. Winthrop as the man who had enticed him into a cottage in the Richmond district Mr. Campbell said:

"Why, I would have known the man anywhere. I was engaged for them for three weeks. Mr. Campbell signified his intention of remaining in this city until the next steamer sails for Honolulu, when he will return to his home."

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HUDYAN CURES MAN.

Organic Weakness, Impotency, with all its train of miserable forebodings, doubt, disability, fears and embarrassment, demoralizes a man; he loses dignity, becomes despondent, sometimes thinks of committing suicide, sees nothing to live for, and feels generally discontented with himself and all the world.

The great remedy—HUDYAN. CIRCULARS FREE.

TAINTED BLOOD. Tainted Blood First, secondary taints, Tainted Blood of blood disorders, Tainted Blood of the skin, Tainted Blood of the eyes, Tainted Blood of the nose, Tainted Blood of the throat, Tainted Blood of the mouth, Tainted Blood of the stomach, Tainted Blood of the bowels, Tainted Blood of the bladder, Tainted Blood of the kidneys, Tainted Blood of the liver, Tainted Blood of the spleen, Tainted Blood of the pancreas, Tainted Blood of the gall bladder, Tainted Blood of the lungs, Tainted Blood of the heart, Tainted Blood of the brain, Tainted Blood of the nerves, Tainted Blood of the muscles, Tainted Blood of the bones, Tainted Blood of the joints, Tainted Blood of the hair, Tainted Blood of the nails, Tainted Blood of the teeth, Tainted Blood of the ears, Tainted Blood of the nose, Tainted Blood of the throat, Tainted Blood of the mouth, Tainted Blood of the stomach, Tainted Blood of the bowels, Tainted Blood of the bladder, Tainted Blood of the kidneys, Tainted Blood of the liver, 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