

By William Hamilton Osborne

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CHAPTER IV (Continued)

AN ATTEMPT AT EXPOSURE

Muttie Winkleman waved his hand. "Aw, now, counselor," he exclaimed...

made capital out of it. It gave him another chance to strengthen his defense. The court nodded. "I think," said the court...

for the defendant if there be a reasonable doubt. And this case is not entirely clear. Had my friend, the learned prosecutor, been astute, he would have rested either upon the testimony of the witness, Pemnician, yesterday afternoon...

mingled creature who couldn't lie if he tried to. Can't you understand? We must be dependent upon people like this for witnesses for Challoner was there and these people were with him. He had been there before. They knew him. He was there on the night from 9 o'clock until 4 in the morning.

ing in wait, or by any other kind of willful, deliberate and premeditated killing shall be deemed under our statute murder in the first degree. All other kinds of murder constitute murder in the second degree.

"whereby I paid him nearly \$900,000 to acquire my husband. He agreed to set him free. Now he has gone back upon his word." Thorneycroft, counsel for the defense, pressed forward. "What is all this?" he asked.



The defendant says he looked for Richard Rafferty for two days and when he found him he shot him down in cold blood.

While the jury talked earnestly together. The two constables in whose custody they had been placed now motioned to the witness stand. "Come along," said one of these constables to the witness. But instead of obeying, the witness rose and cleared his throat.

"Your honor," said the foreman once again. "I queried his honor. 'Now for the account,' she whispered confidently. 'Eloise bit her lips in her excitement. 'I hope so,' she whispered back feverishly, 'but—'

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