

MOORE, DYING, TAKES BLAME FROM SLAYER

"Fired First Because He Was With My Wife," Is Antemortem Statement

"Was Not in Automobile," Says Wife of Dead Man; Chauffeur Also Denies

worth \$250,000, which was a third of what his wealth amounted to before the fire of 1906.

To the simple facts of the shooting, a revolver duel on the main road of San Mateo county, El Camino Real, clings a mystery.

There was the handsome woman whose beauty caused the men to shoot to kill?

Duellists' Statements Clash

In his dying breath Moore declared that his wife was in the automobile runabout with Timothy when the trouble started.

In his positive declaration made and repeated at the county jail in Redwood City, where he is imprisoned, Timothy denied absolutely that Mrs. Moore was in the car.

What Did She Whisper?

If Mrs. Moore had been walking, as she said, she could have entered the place by another gate and approached the house by a path that would not have brought her near Moore's hiding place.

There is deep mystery attached, however, to the purport of the whispered conference she had with Timothy after her husband had been shot.

Chauffeur Wore Her Picture

Mrs. Moore denied absolutely yesterday that her husband, with whom she waged as bitter a divorce contest as ever was fought in California, had any cause to be jealous of Timothy.

When Timothy was asked to explain the above rumor and the fact that he had Mrs. Moore's picture in his watch and on his bureau, he evaded the question by saying, briskly: "That's my business—those are minor details, anyway."

With more direct gallantry Timothy denied the statement made by Moore with his dying breath that Mrs. Moore was riding within the close covered automobile.

Tried to Escape Duel

"I saw the thick trees and their heavy shadows across the road, and was glad to run for them. Moore fired at me as I ran, firing three shots in all. I slipped behind the tree. I parleyed with him, trying to get him to drop his gun. But he would not. He started to advance toward me, accusing me of being intimate with his wife. As he came near I saw that if I ran from him I would have to cross an open field. So I fired. The bullet hit him.

"I want absolutely to deny the statement which I understand that Moore made in saying that Mrs. Moore refused to get out of the machine before he shot. Mrs. Moore was not in the machine with me and the statement made by Moore that she was is absolutely untrue."

Tragedy on El Camino Real Told by Pen and Camera Morning After Duel

1—Tree in Moore yard behind which husband lay in wait for chauffeur. 2—Point in road where Timothy's automobile stopped. 3—Tree from behind which Timothy shot Moore to death. The arrow indicates gate through which Moore left his hiding place. At bottom is shown the automobile runabout in which Moore declared his wife rode with chauffeur.



elled to her again. He called at the San Mateo home frequently. He was there Friday evening, the night before he received the fatal wound; he called again on Saturday evening, the night of the tragedy. He did not find Mrs. Moore at the house. Where was she?

Mrs. Moore Tells of Tragedy

Her story, as told yesterday, is as follows: "I was feeling distressed and worried over my domestic troubles and last evening I was more than usually distraught for my husband had been at the house that evening before to plead with me to return to him, and I could see no happiness in so doing. After dinner I went to the air, I felt stilled."

county officials about a lawyer. Whoever defends me will be well paid," he said.

"I will defend Timothy," said Attorney Jordan last evening. "I know nothing about the case save what I have heard from Mrs. Moore and the members of her household. I do not believe that Mrs. Moore was out with Timothy last evening," was assured by her that she went for a walk, and I questioned the members of her household, too, very closely, and that made me positive that she was not with the young man."

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