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"It's 11 o'clock and I won't get out of bed for any woman." Then I turned over and went to sleep.

"If I had gone down there I would have got to the house about the time the police came, and that Patton woman would have had it that I was dining there, and within a week she would have had a murder charge against me. She wanted to get those other fellows off."

The next visitor entertained by the captain of detectives, whose afternoon functions have taken on what the sporting element calls "class" of late, was a mild-mannered gentleman, Charles O. Whittemore, who, somewhat late in the series of events, is willing to talk. The coroner says Whittemore talks a good deal and says little. He is not as jerky in his sentences as the Marquis James, and he was one time a district attorney.

Whittemore apparently would play the part of mourner better than the Marquis, but he appeared in a light gray summer suit, straw hat and affable manners.

"We had been drinking very little," he explained with precision. "Only a cocktail and a little white wine—quite like the ordinary dinner party; and Mrs. de la Montanya was in very good spirits. I really think it was an accident. Of course, we did not wish our names connected with the affair. That was quite natural. Yes, I saw her when she fell, and when I went to her, I picked up a little pocket pistol that had fallen under her side, and put it on the table. Hanford was coming from the other side of the table at the time, and he could not have been holding the gun when it was discharged."

Whittemore admits that he saw Mrs. Patton on the morning after, but explains that it was for the purpose of getting together on a story or "taking the kinks out of the testimony," as the attorneys say. From his pocket he took the subpoena with which he had just been served, and informed his interviewers that the inquest would be on Saturday morning, and that he had come back from Los Angeles for the express purpose of being one of the witnesses.

The others who have been summoned by the coroner for Saturday morning, are the Marquis James de la Montanya, Celia Badie, the colored maid, who tells whatever Mrs. Patton tells; Mrs. Margaret Patton, who says she is telling the truth now; Dr. Lewis A. Allen, who is good to his clients; R. G. Hanford, mining man and diner-out; Alfred Barbier, brother of the dead woman; Mrs. Janie McEwan, who estimates that "there was booze enough at the fatal dinner to have entertained a dozen gentlemen," and the detectives, who are still convinced that it all was an accident.

Whittemore testified that he had met Mrs. de la Montanya at the St. Francis in the afternoon.

"I had known her about a year and had occasion to speak several times to her on legal matters regarding her property in San Francisco. I spoke to her after Mrs. Patton and Hanford, who lunched with us, and left. Later, at about 6:30 o'clock, I went with Mrs. de la Montanya to her apartment. Shortly after our arrival Mrs. Patton and Hanford came in. After having dinner Hanford was mixing a drink, while with Mrs. Patton I was sitting on a couch looking out across the bay."

Whittemore then described the shooting and events up to the time he and Hanford went back to the hotel and said: "My experience and knowledge in these matters led me to know that the proper thing to do was to inform the coroner. I made an effort next day to do so at 9 o'clock in the morning, again at noon, and once more at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When I finally saw the coroner I promised to inform the coroner's office of the affair, but failed to do so. It was a Saturday and the holiday's intervening I thought I would leave it until my return from Los Angeles, where I was going."

Whittemore said he heard no sign of differences between Mrs. de la Montanya and Hanford and when asked for his opinion as to the cause for the shooting he said: "Everything convinces me that there was no intention on the woman's part to commit suicide. She had been making arrangements with me to look into her real estate matters the following day. My theory is that I 'ke a child or a woman, Mrs. de la Montanya was examining the peculiar weapon and it went off."

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Calder Brattain, wife of Arthur L. Brattain, took place on Wednesday. A most sad case. Mrs. Brattain was a Salt Lake girl. She went with her children to California, for rest and recreation, and died there sudden'y. All sympathy goes out to the stricken husband and children.

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