ed his days and evenings experimenting in his laboratory. After Mrs. Hull died, said the police, it was reasonable to suppose that the murderer came to his reason. He He was not even then sure she was dead. He tried a surgeon's last resleeve. The ether flamed up, and burned her eyebrows. Nobody but the master of the house would have known where to find the ice-water and cologne, and afterwards the bandages, or would have dared to remain and look for them. The \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples remain and look for them. The strongest proof that the police con- STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. sidered to be against Dr. Hull was that a caudle was found in his room, the composition of which was the same as the drop on the sleeve of the murdered woman. Its end had been burned away on one side as if it might have been tipped up to apply the "fire test." According to the police it was evident that the murderer, ignorant of the fact that burglars bring their own ropes for tying people, used the material at hand and bandaged the woman as surgeons bandage patients when they amputate limbs. He was too skilful to tie "surgeons' knots," but foolish enough to tie any other sort of a knot, whereas a burglar would have tied but one kind of a | Utah Territory. knot. The police were sure that it took an hour to bind the woman. Who but a doctor would handle a a dead body that length of time? It was evident that the murderer, destrous of ventilating the house to drive away the smell of ether, opened the back parlor windows. the sliding doors, the half doorand the street doors. It was their theory that the busband rifled the the police, not to gain plunder. He knew her fortune would be his when she died.

With the sense of guilt that never failed to betray itself, as interpreted by the police, the doctor said he laid awake from 12 to 2 o'clock in the morning, the very time of the murder. But he said he was restless because it was a very hot night, yet he wore in bed his flannels, his shirt and his stockings. Finally; he met the police at the door in the morning and pretended to know nothing. He could not say what his wife's habits were, what money, stocks or bonds she had; he could not even describe her jeweiry. When asked what his age was he said, "50, 60 or 70." Pretending to be feeble and decrepit, he was yet able to run up and down stairs like a vigorous boy, and an officer who saw him seated at the bottom of the stairs was apt to find him at the top of the house a minute later. There was some talk of an attempt to prove that the doctor and Mrs. Hull some words the night before Mrs. Hull went to bed.

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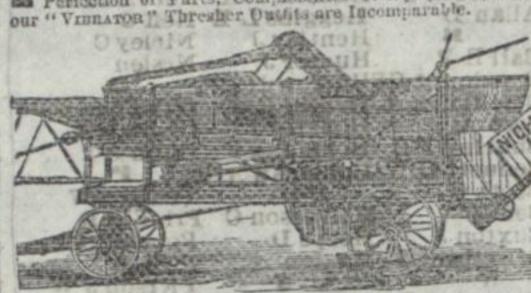


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