LOATH TO LEAVE CHAIR (Continued from Page One.)

liately after court assembled for the afternoon session. She was still dressed in the same black frock in which she appeared the first day of her son's trial. With head erect and vell thrown back over her head, she walked to the witness chair. Harry Thaw was all interest. He

sat facing his mother and seemed extremely nervous. He rested his theek on his hand and bit his nails. Mrs. Thaw repeated her name in response to a question by Mr. Delmas, speaking in a tone so low as scarcely to be heard. Mr. Delmas stood immediately to

Mrs. Thaw said that in the fall and winter of 1903 she was living in Pittsburg. Her son Harry came home, she said, on the 16th or 17th of November, a day or two before

his brother Josiah's wedding. "During the time your son Harry was at home, did you notice anything unnatural about his conduct," asked Mr. Delmas.

"Will you please describe what 1904.

took place? LOOK OF ABSENT MINDEDNESS.

sat just behind Harry during their mother's testimony. They seemed in November 1904. much affected by it.

Did the impression of a change in

smothered sobs. Sometimes when I marry her." was awake late at night I could see found him sitting up at 2 or 4 o'clock terrupted Mr. Delmas. in the morning

"He told me he could not sleep and there was no use going to bed. I am not of a prying disposition, but I asked him to tell me what the matter was. He said it was impossible to tell me his story." "Did he at any time freely or in

answer to your questions tell you "He told me freely one night,

when I insisted on it. "He told me the story," said Mrs. Thaw, "but not definitely. He said his troubles were caused by something a wicked man had done in New York, probably the wickedest man in New York. He said it had ruined his life and he never could be happy. That was all I could get from him for a week.

MRS. THAW BEGINS STORY.

Mrs. Thaw as she told of her son's conduct almost broke down. Her lips quivered and she covered her mouth with a handkerchief. But her emotion did not last long and the whitehaired woman, with an apparent effort, controlled herself When she could again speak she said:

The week before Thanksgiving I not want to know it, but I did know her past life in New York." that his condition had something to out that this man had ruined a young

"After I found his condition was due to something which had been done to a young girl, I asked him why he should allow his life to be ruined. I told him it was not his duty to look after the girl and tried to influence him in another direction But he protested that his life had been ruined. He told me the girl had the Was most beautiful mind naturally of any person he ever knew. "He told me this about Thanksgly

ing time and it caused me to look at matters in a new light.

'Harry said the girl had been ne glected by a mother or that she had no mother, or this awful thing would not have happened the said there was still a chance for her to be good, frome asked and so on I can't recall all that he

HER VOICE PAUS AGAIN "On Thanksgiving Day Hatts and I were alone—the rest of the family by

Here Mrs Thaw's vone again fari-Her face flushed and her eyes titled with tears. It was the first Thank-giving in our large and beautiful new church,"

said Mrs. Thaw when she was able

back under the gallery. I was gold would be a closed book. The man's was so later. When the choir was name was never mentioned in my singing Kipling's Recessional to be- presence Kover's branchal must. I bound failing upon the programme is held examination. Mr Delmas had no in his hard. I put out my hard and touched him. The last to mining all the stand over, but I que't t him

As we draw home I a ked him how he had some to fager himself. He said this decide thing had sudwith my then

Mrs Thaw told of her Bloghon having been called in and prescribing Supreme Court. He was more than a nerve tont for her set-After Harry other specker of the

young woman ho often tailed of her -When did you first bearn who the young woman was " asked Mr Det-"I can't recall pre- selv. I think it

was in the spring of 1904 "Do you recall the conversations you

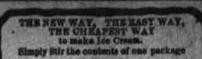
had with your son at that time In arguing on an objection by Dis-trict Attorney Jerome, Mr. Delmas eald he would invoke the rule of the law that Thaw being insane in 1903. continued insane after 1904.

"If that assumption is sound," said the district attorney, "there is no reason to believe that the defendant is not insane to-day, and it becomes the duty of the court to suspend the trial until the matter of the defendants present state of mind can be inquired

MR. JEROME OVERRULED Justice Fitzgerald overruled Mr Jerome's objections to Mrs. Thaw telling of her conversations with her son in 1904. The question of the appointment of a lunacy commission was not before the court Mrs. Tonw proceeded. She certified as to con-

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ked Mr. Delmas.
"I certainly did," replied Mrs. Thanksgiving and 1903, and Harry's departure for Europe in the Spring of

"He told me the girl's name," said Mrs. Thaw, "but I can't remember OOK OF ABSENT MINDEDNESS, just when this was. He told me she "That day when he first came to had lived in Pittsburg or Allegaeny, the door there was a look of absent and that she had gone to New York mindedness on his face, a despairing with her mother, where, as we all look. It struck me at the time." know, she posed for artists. He said the said she had been persuaded to go on the the defendant, Edward and Josiah, stage, which was very bad for her."

"Did he speak to you again about the young girl?" asked Mr. Delmas. "There had been a horrible scanyour son grow on?" asked Mr. Del-dal," said Mrs. Thaw, "or at least mas. member my expressing my disapprointerest in everything. His room val of his coming home in the same was next to mine. Often in the ship with the girl. He explained it from his room I heard all to me. He was still of a mind to

"You have said nothing before

"I must have forgotten it," replied Mrs. Thuw "he told me in November 1903, that he wanted to marry her, but that he had been frustrated." Mrs. Thaw said that in February, 1905, she and Harry took a trip down

MET EVELYN IN MARCH. "He then asked me to come on to New York and meet the young wocontinued Mrs. Thaw. "In man,"

March I did so." "Was the marriage then under disussion finally arranged with your approbation?" asked Mr. Delmas. Yes. It was not necessary to give y consent but I did so."

Mr. Jerome insisted that Mrs. Thaw give the entire conversation with her son as far as she recalled it. "After meeting the young woman, she resumed, "we returned to the hotel and Harry asked me if I had gia Remedy will cure your headache any objection to his marrying her. I told him it was not necessary for me to give my consent. He said he did

not want to do anything against my wishes. "I then said I was perfectly willing I did afterwards make one condition -not to prevent the marriage-but I told Harry if he married the girl and came to my house to live her past I did not know life must be a closed book-that it the gift's name, I did not ask it, I did must never be referred to-I mean

When Harry came home for the do with a young girl. He had told wedding he seemed to be laboring me about the wicked man in New under a great stress and feared that York, but it was only later I found the wedding would be interfered with by the young woman's mother on a

ount of the girl's minority. "But he obtained the mother's conent, didn't he?" interrupted Mr. Del-

JEROME FOLLOWS DELMAS. Immediately after the recess of 15 ninutes Mr. Delmas announced that his direct examination of Mrs Thaw concluded and Mr. Jerome at

once began his cross-examination. Several questions put by Mr. Jerome regarding the defendant's condition were objected to by Mr. Delmas and were sustained Mr. Jerome was profoundly respectful in his attitude oward the defendant's mother as he entirged his cross-examination.

Later Mrs. Thaw said Harry's inome was a moderate one. Mr Je-"Did the defendant ever disclose to you the fact that he had ustained relations with the young oman before she became his wife? "He did not," said Mrs. Thaw firm

When your son returned to Pitts-burg in the fall of 1903," asked Mr Jerome, "he expressed a desire to you to marry Miss Nesbit?"

He did "Did he ever express a fear that others would prevent her from accepting him"

He said that she had told him it "Harry and I went to shuich and would be a very unsuitable match it was so crowded we had to set well I said if she scame to me her past

After one or two unimportant ques Harry sell, and "eking, I have true, them, Mr. Jerome closed his cross-

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