

GRANT IS VERDICT KELLEY JONES CASE

Maj. Grant Central Figure in the Argument

ATTACKED AND DEFENDED

His Attorneys Urge His Innocence While Counsel for Defense Insist That He Was the Principal and the Negro Hack Driver Was His Special Agent in the Maude Kelley Transactions and Visits.

"Guilty" was the verdict of the jury yesterday afternoon after about forty-five minutes deliberation as to the charges against William Jones, negro hack driver, and Maude Kelley, a denizen of the "Red Light" district of Raleigh, charged with criminal relations.

In this case the jury centered about which the evidence and the argument raged was Maj. H. L. Grant, clerk of the Federal court, who was declared by the negro and the woman as being the supporter of Maude Kelley, that the negro was only his servant and visited Maude Kelley's house as his agent, that Maj. Grant furnished the money and that he was a twice-a-week visitor to the woman at the house for which his money had paid. The defense was that Maj. Grant was the principal and that William Jones was merely the dummy.

The argument was vigorous for both the prosecution and the defense. The attorneys who represented Maj. Grant declared that he was attacked by "a gigantic conspiracy" and that the negro was guilty. The defense contended that the negro was merely the "go-between" for Maj. Grant and the woman, and along this line there was argument for five hours.

After the conclusion of the case that against Washington Whitaker, a negro of Tarboro, one of the band of a carnival company here last year, was taken up. The negro is charged with burglary in the first degree in the case of the West Main street, at which time Mrs. Collins was shot in the back. Robbery is the alleged motive, as an effort was made to get money from Mrs. Collins, who was attacked while in bed, her life being spared.

The jury, from a special venire, was obtained just before the close of the day's session. The defendant, Washington Whitaker, is represented by Mr. Albert L. C. Harris, C. L. Harris and Messrs. Holding & Bunn. The trial will go on today.

More Evidence Put In. At the opening of the court Col. J. C. L. Harris was recalled to the stand and his evidence was given. He had handed Major Grant from Maude Kelly his client, asking for money, was read to her, and signed by her. The defense agreed to the evidence heretofore offered, that the train from Goldsboro was changed, the hour of arrival being 4 o'clock. Immediately after this the argument, limited to two and a half hours to each side, was begun. There were three attorneys on each side who spoke.

J. N. Holding for Prosecution. The first argument in the case was made by Mr. J. N. Holding, one of the counsel employed by Major Grant to protect his interests. Mr. Holding made an able plea, and in his remarks he devoted the greatest amount of the argument to placing before the jury that view of the case going towards showing Major Grant as being not guilty as charged in evidence given.

Mr. Holding argued that the financial transactions told of by Major Grant in the case showed that he had gone into the matter as a business proposition and that nothing but this could be drawn from the record and the testimony offered. He held that there should be no more question that the investment of Maj. Grant in the property on East street was a legitimate transaction, that there should be no question as to the previous mortgage on the property as held by the trustees of Wake Forest College.

The refusal of Maj. Grant to pay money when called upon to do so by Maude Kelley and William Jones, he urged as a proof that Major Grant was not afraid to face the issue and that his declaration was a proof of his innocence. The fact that his bed room was made an issue in the trial was in his favor, as it is in a public place and in such a place where it would have been for the benefit of the public that his actions would have been seen.

Mr. Holding here paid a tribut.

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It had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again and inside of a week I had a sick spell. I was so ill I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum and the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to Postum and leave coffee alone in the future."

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Major Grant as a soldier and a citizen. He alluded to the alleged payment of \$10 to William Jones to get him away, as being a weak charge, as so little money was involved in the evidence of the negro, as points in his favor as increased by that of policemen of Raleigh, who not alone had not seen him at the Maude Kelley house, but had seen William Jones there for hours, by day and night. The evidence, he held, showed conclusively that William Jones and Maude Kelley are guilty, and further reviewing the case he called for a verdict of guilty against them.

W. C. Douglass for Defense. The opening speech for the defense was made by Mr. W. C. Douglass, whose remarks were vigorous and earnest in behalf of the innocence of the accused. He declared that the case for the State, as presented by Mr. J. N. Holding, employed by Maj. Grant, was in the interests of Major Grant, that Mr. Holding's argument was for God's sake and Major Grant's sake that there be a conviction, that Mr. W. L. Watson in the case and Ex-Governor Aycock, whose eloquence electrified the court, as well as the South, employed by Mr. Holding by Major Grant, were not alone looking out for Major Grant, but were using their best efforts to convict Jones and Maude Kelley.

"We did not put Grant in this case," he declared, "it was the State, his name was first brought into the case by Solicitor Jones on behalf of the State. Being attacked, the defense had to fight, as the State having dragged Major Grant into the case, he had to investigate him. He declared his purpose was not to 'cuss out' Major Grant, that he was not in court trying to convict Maj. Grant but that his purpose was to represent and care for the defendant. However, as to 'Major Grant he had the most to do with it not to have anything to do with it of any creature of whom I ever heard. He is only brought in to show that William Jones was the butler, financial agent, friend, Man Friday, special agent in a special line of work in a special business in Raleigh." Here there was laughter in the court room, which Judge Allen rebuked.

Further discussing the case, Mr. Douglass went into the Bible to seek illustrations and he told of Sampson and Delilah, of David and the wife of Achish and of other cases, and made comparison of these men going wrong with the case of Major Grant and Maude Kelley, that the life of Major Grant in Raleigh was as real as the life of that of another Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Getting to the discussion of the case, he declared that the State's witness, Sallie Crowson, had told of "old man Grant" ran the East street establishment of Maude Kelley, and that both she and her husband, Phil Crowson, had sworn in the police court that there was no familiarity of any kind between Maude Kelley and Jones, while in this court they had sworn just opposite. In the case there appeared "The State, Grant and Company." He argued that if there was a careful scrutiny of Jones' actions it would be seen that he had gone openly to the house of Maude Kelley, that he went there as the agent of Major Grant.

Mr. Douglass, in speaking concerning the message sent by him through Col. J. C. L. Harris to Maj. Grant said that knowing what he did of the case, he did not want to have Major Grant involved in it, because of his standing and family, without notice, and that his suggestion was that Maj. Grant pay a small sum as would meet a fine in the police court and thus avoid the publicity and scandal. "If Major Grant holds this to be blackmail, the courts are open to him," he declared.

The bar sinister, the color line, said Mr. Douglass, would have kept Maude Kelley from coming with William Jones, and continuing his argument, he alleged that the defendants were innocent, and that it had been shown that Major Grant had been to the woman and that she claimed.

Mr. J. A. Farmer for Defense. Mr. J. A. Farmer, of Wilson, who appeared in the case for Maude Kelley, next addressed the court, and in thirty minutes made an able and forcible argument in behalf of his client.

He declared but for the color line there would be no case attempted, that the verdict would be innocent, but for the color line. In addressing the jury, he said, Mr. Holding spoke for Major Grant, and represented his views. The evidence showed that Maude Kelley spoke the truth, that she should be acquitted. He said he knew that Major Grant's character is good, but that is not in the case, and that a verdict of conviction was not needed to clear his character. In closing he made a most earnest plea in behalf of Maude Kelley, a country girl who had gone astray.

Solicitor Jones for State. Solicitor Armstrong Jones began his argument in the case by saying that he had no feeling in the matter, but simply was present to lay before the jury the facts from the standpoint of

the State and to make the logical argument therefrom. He said there was no difference in this case and any other of similar nature except the fact that the man was negro and the woman white. The jury is not trying Major Grant. It is true that he has counsel here and he has a right to have them here in order to protect his good name and character which has been drawn into this controversy.

Solicitor Jones then went into the evidence presented in the case by the witnesses and in doing so he declared of the matter: "This is a very bad case one of the most horrible I ever heard of." Then he discussed the law and the amount of proof required to convict and argued that the State's witnesses are disinterested and the facts they have testified to if believed by the jury are sufficient to constitute the offense charged, that it was proof upon which the jury could return a verdict of guilty.

In speaking of the evidence of certain of the witnesses of the defense he declared that it came from jail birds, and that from the witnesses there had come no evidence that Major Grant had been seen at the house. He declared that all the evidence pointed conclusively to the guilt of Maude Kelley and William Jones, that they were in cities together on leaving Raleigh and their movements showed that they had intimate knowledge of each other.

In discussing Major Grant's financial dealings, loaning money and in securing a deed for the house to which Maude Kelley moved, he said that if Wake Forest College took a mortgage on such property why not Major Grant. The whole thing, said he, was put up on Major Grant by the defend-

ants, in order that they might escape. His argument was presented with vigor and force.

Mr. H. E. Norris for Defense. Mr. Herbert E. Norris, for the defense, first addressed the jury after dinner. He made an able and vigorous argument, and in it he declared that Major Grant's introduction in the case was because the negro, William Jones, was seen with his back at Maude Kelley's house, that it was necessary to show that he was there as the servant of Major Grant, as had been testified. His declaration was that women though fallen, had not crossed the color line. He urged there was no evidence that the negro and Maude Kelley had while away been in the same cities at the same time. William Jones had come back to stand trial, feeling he was not guilty. The error in his testimony as to railroad time was not an error for eight months, for it was only after March, 1908, that the train began to arrive here at one o'clock from Goldsboro. The evidence shows that Jones is not guilty, but it is not necessary to show this, that the State must show guilt. He came back to meet his friends when dynamited Maude Kelley's house. These are free and the negro is on trial. Mr. Norris in vigorous terms told of the police telling of disreputable institutions in East Raleigh and yet these now go on the police record and are sent to these. The witnesses for the State are not worthy and conviction should not be made on their evidence.

As to Major Grant, he is an interested and willing witness with an array of lawyers to defend him, though he is not on trial. Major Grant has not shown his innocence, that he is trying to place it on William Jones. A man's name will find him out. The property which Major Grant has sold, thinking it is his, rightfully belongs to Maude Kelley. She is still a minor, and was a minor when deeds were made to Major Grant. Right now by his best friends he should be come 21 she can sue it. It is her property. Major Grant's admitted eight visits are against him. His loaning money or buying property in such a section and for the benefit of a woman of known bad character, are enough to convict him. In notes and mortgages, with William Jones as witness, he is shown to be guilty. As a witness his actions in the jury box were a play to the jury. He gave himself away when he admitted that in place of three visits to the house, as he stated in the police court and in the evidence, he had gone there five times. He gave himself away when he told of giving a suit of cloths to William Jones, for that shows that he regarded Jones as his servant. Maude Kelley and Jones are the principals in the case. The mortgage given to Wake Forest College Trustees was not cancelled with Maj. Grant's money, for while the memorandum Maj. Grant cancelled in the evidence, says it was cancelled in January, 1908, while the records, and he exhibited these to the jury, show that it had been cancelled three years earlier, in January, 1905. Maj. Grant stands convicted by his own statements and these defendants should go free.

Ex-Governor Aycock closed the argument for the State. He said that whatever talent he had he had used to build a character, not destroy it. Maj. Grant had character that brought in his support the testimony of the very best men in Goldsboro. The flight of Maude Kelley and of William Jones when out under arrest after the letters to the admission of guilt. The application made by Attorney Douglass through Col. Harris to Maj. Grant for money to arrange the fine is proof of William Jones' guilt, for there could have been no fine without a hard back to the bravery of his soldier days and refused to pay the money. Such was the action of Maj. Grant also when there came the demand for the money from the letters to Maude Kelley written by Col. Harris. William Jones' actions and continued presence at Maude Kelley's house showed his guilt. The defense is a lie. These people can't stand behind Maj. Grant. The inconsistencies of their testimony proves their guilt. It is pitiable that men should appear before twelve decent, honorable men in behalf of such people, such as the jury for the negro had subordinated the attorney for the white women, and had in argument take over two hours while the attorney for the woman had fifteen minutes. The times set as Maj. Grant's visits to the woman's house prove the falsity of the charges. Maj. Grant's neighbors had given him an unimpeachable character. The speaker said that "twelve honest men, behind the conspiracy" would delight to have the testimony of William Jones and Maude Kelley taken as against that of Maj. Grant, that "there is mischievousness and a dirty job behind this persecution and trial that deserves the attention of the prosecuting officers." He discussed the testimony and the argument of the opposing counsel, presented his own score as attorney for the defense, and declared that the charges against Maj. Grant fell to the ground.

His argument was a powerful one throughout, being chiefly a defense of Maj. Grant in urging a verdict against William Jones and Maude Kelley, declaring in conclusion that the two are guilty and that "the gigantic conspiracy against Maj. Grant would not succeed because there set twelve honest men."

Governor Aycock spoke in personal high terms of Major Grant, went after the attorneys for the defense, and said that William Jones and Maude Kelley, expressed regret at Wake Forest College trustees ever holding a mortgage on the East street house, and said that the declaration that Maj. Grant had been caught in statements on the witness stand amounted to nothing.

The Charge of Judge Allen. Judge Allen in his charge to the jury made it plain that the case was a trial was that against William Jones and Maude Kelley, and no one else, and that the testimony of Maj. Grant, and that concerning him, should only be considered as a mere bore upon the question of the guilt or innocence of the two parties indicted. He defined the crime and re-viewed the testimony in detail, saying that to return a verdict of guilty the jury must reach the conclusion beyond a reasonable doubt, that the two parties are guilty as indicted.

Governor Kitchin Returns. Governor W. W. Kitchin returned Sunday afternoon from Seven Springs, where he spent the latter part of last week, after viewing the troops at Morehead City.

W. W. Polk & Western DIRECT LINE WEST. Schedule in effect May 30, 1909.

Lv. Norfolk . . . 7:30 a.m. 7:40 p.m. Lv. Petersburg . . . 10:25 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Lv. Durham . . . 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Lv. Lynchburg . . . 2:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Ar. Cincinnati . . . 7:30 a.m. 6:25 p.m. Ar. Columbus . . . 6:45 a.m. 7:05 p.m. Pullman Sleepers and N. & W. Cafe

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DEATH OF MRS. KENNETH RAYNER.

Last Survivor of Prominent North Carolina Family Was Sister of San Antonio, Texas—Was Daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. Polk, and Grand-daughter of Thomas Polk, One of the Signers of the Declaration.

Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence friends, both here and throughout the State, will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Susan Polk Rayner, which occurred at San Antonio, Texas, several days ago, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Matlock. The remains were shipped to Fort Worth for interment beside the grave of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Hyman.

Mrs. Rayner was the daughter of Lieutenant-Col. Polk, one of North Carolina's distinguished Revolutionary officers, and the grand-daughter of Thomas Polk, one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. She was a sister of Bishop Leontidas Polk of Louisiana, who left his work to serve his State during the Civil War.

In 1842, she was married to Kenneth Rayner, a distinguished citizen of this State, who served his State as a member of Congress and in other capacities for many years, and who was engaged in official life at Washington during the time of such men as Clay, Webster and Calhoun. After the war her husband was for many years solicitor of the Treasury.

Mrs. Rayner was a life-long member of the Episcopal Church. For the last few years she resided with her son, Mr. J. H. Rayner, at El Paso. She had been in feeble health for some time, and was carried to San Antonio on July 3. Shortly before leaving El Paso she suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she never recovered. Quietly and without pain she weakened until the end came.

Mrs. Rayner is survived by her daughter, Mrs. McMullen, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and by her son, Marmion P. Rayner, of El Paso; by grandchildren, Mrs. A. L. Matlock, Harry Hyman and Mrs. Silas Lee King, of San Antonio; Joseph Hyman, of Fort Worth; Eugenia L. Price, of Montgomery, and others, and by several great-grandchildren. George W. Polk and Harry Y. Williams, of San Antonio, are nephews of Mrs. Rayner.

Commission Issued. Adjutant General Armfield yesterday commissioned Major L. B. Bristol as an ordnance officer on the general staff.

Willis P. King, M. D., Assistant Chief Surgeon to Missouri Pacific Railway, endorses The Keeley Treatment because I believe it to be the best treatment ever devised for such maladies; because I believe it to be a boon to humanity, and because I believe it to be my duty to commend and encourage a thing which I know has done so much good, and is destined to do more in the future."

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The trip is to be made at the lowest possible figure consistent with the first class hotels and other things connected with the tour, which will include railroad fare, Pullman, hotel accommodations, meals, sight-seeing trips, transfers, and in fact everything, with the exception of meals in New York and a few other minor expenses. Nearly all the sight-seeing trips are included. This last feature is a very good one, as it will enable the party to spend their time seeing the sights without the bother of the details, which will be looked after by Mr. Gattis and Mr. Ker, both of whom have had wide experience in this branch of the passenger service. Time will be spent in Toronto during the Canadian Exposition, and stops will be made at all points of sufficient length to enable the party to see all the points of interest without hurrying.

Mrs. Gattis and Mrs. Ker will chaperone the tour and ladies should not hesitate to go alone. The tour will prove a most interesting one. A very attractive illustrated booklet containing detailed information can be had upon application by letter or in person to the undersigned, and those interested should write at once, as the party will positively be limited, and those applying first will get the lower berth, so it will be to your advantage to book early. Every detail has been arranged with a view to making this the most delightful and comfortable tour for all. For further information and booklet giving cost and itinerary of tour write JAS. KER, JR., City Passenger Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

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