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Your stomach of course. Why? Because it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does not digest right, if you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming on after eating, Biliousness, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had better use Green's August Flower, sets no person can use it without immediate relief.

### MOTZ TRIAL.

**104 MEN USED IN GETTING JURY--ONLY ONE HAD NOT PAID TAX. FIVE HAD SUITS IN COURT.**

**NINE JURYMEN LIVE IN TOWN.**

**Jury Empaneled by Solicitor.**

**RECESS.**

**DR. CROUSE:** I am a practicing physician in the town of Lincoln, in Lincoln and county. I think I am qualified to tell cause of death. Am expert. I was acquainted with S. C. Motz. I saw him after he was dead. Examined body. Been dead about an hour or but a short while. Time was afternoon. Cause of death was from gun shot wound, 6 or 7 different wounds. Took Dr. Sain round on right side. Two bullets entered arm about 3 in. from top of shoulder from rather back part of arm. One of those bullets went through arm, lodging under skin. 3 others entering body all in front of intercostal space—space between the ribs. The general direction of wounds showed that all seemed to take the same direction. Balls did not come out of body. Ball went a little downward from place they went in. I saw bullet come out of that wound—was a buckshot. Shot seemed to be same size as buckshot. I think from range of wound must have been about 20 ft. back of front. I examined Michal that day. (Michal called.) Crouse shows on Michal where wounds were. Took Michal's hands—had 5 wounds. I examined buckshot from Michal's hand. (Shows ball taken from Michal.) Michal was also wounded in left leg, 5 or 6 in. above knee. Its course was back and out, or diagonal. Small wound in right arm. I examined Michal in drug store in town of Lincoln. Saw buggy in which he was riding. Attention called to lead marks. Examined buggy at livery stable. Found where I thought Mr. Sam Motz had hold of buggy top. Could not locate bullet holes in buggy. At least four balls hit buggy. I examined Michal and Motz on 11th July, I think. I noticed leather driven into Michal's hand. Lines had bullet or shot holes through them. Don't remember noticing blood on lines.

**CROSS-EXAMINED.**

Sure one stay on right of buggy was hit. Was one on right hand side, had 3 on other side. Can't locate them exactly. Balls entered left hand side of left hand, ranged backwards and outward. Ball exhibited, one taken from Michal's hands. Bullets left in hands of Maj. Burton. (Shot shown.) It is about the size of a small buckshot. We know them as buckshot. Can't always tell which way a ball will go in human body. A ball is liable to be deflected. A surgeon has signs to tell tolerably accurately how ball goes. A ball from a gun is very eccentric. Could not tell direction of ball that struck side of buggy.

**RE-DIRECT EXAMINATION.**

Particular bullet between ribs was not deflected. Think it was not bent after hit skin. It must have come point-blank in straight direction in which it took in body. A muscle will not deflect coming point blank.

**DR. SAIN:** I got there before Dr. Crouse. I took bullet from left side on inside of skin below left nipple. About half inch inside. Entered direction of straight line below 3rd and 4th ribs. No deflection whatever. I saw the other wound on body. Saw 7 wounds, 4 in arm. One entered right arm near shoulder, others about an inch or 1 1/2 in. below one another,

3 in his body.

**BOB MICHAL.**  
I was in town of Lincoln on 11th July. First time I saw Sam that morning of the killing about half past 9 o'clock on Main street at Capt. Ward's. Sam was going down street. I had package of pictures, scenes which were of mill and pond. Asked him if he wanted to see pictures. He asked me to get in wagon with him. We went down street to Freedmon. Went to house of Mag Connelly's (colored). Motz had business there. I omitted to say that when I went down street that morning I was on side of street of my business. Caldwell Motz was coming up on opposite side of street. Before meeting we exchanged sides. As I came out from Capt. Ward's had the conversation. Caldwell was passing up street opposite Capt. Ward's. John Motz lives with his father, I suppose. It was in direction of Wade Motz's and Connelly's that we were going. We came back same way we went down till we got to Aydrott house and by the C. C. Depot station. Went on to Ed. James' Mill. Think Sam had some conversation with Mr. James. Came back up street by residence of Mr. B. C. Wood, where Motz was building fence. I think Mr. Arthur Carpenter was the workman. Think Sam had few words with him. Motz had wagon loaded with some lumber. I suggested to Mr. Sam Motz that he send his wagon to mill and we would walk up town and get mail. Motz and I came up street and mail was not quite open. We waited in my place of business till about time for mail to be opened. Went in front of store. Edwin Childs' store is opposite our store. I had seen him (Caldwell) engaged in the Childs' store about that time. Sam Motz and I walked up to P. O. Mr. Farr said something to Sam and I left them to my place of business. Left place of business after opening mail and went to my home at Mr. Hoke's. When I got above the Court house I saw Sam Motz in conversation with Mr. Farr. Farr lived at Litbia Inn. We then engaged in conversation. Mr. Motz asked me if I did not think we could purchase some things at Springs that we could make some money at Farr was selling out his furniture. He said let's go out there. I said I want to go to Litbia Inn this afternoon. I said if we go I want to go now, as I wanted to go to Cleveland Springs that evening. He said we ought to be back from Springs in an hour. We went to livery stable to get buggy. He proposed to go. I proposed the time. We went past place of my business. Caldwell Motz was engaged at Child's store, opposite of street. We left town about 12 o'clock. Distance is about 2 miles. It was half-past 1 o'clock when we left. We started back towards town in a short time. When we came back from Spring we drove as rapidly as road would permit. We met wagon hauling furniture. Driving rapidly down incline on right hand side road saw three men at opening where county road comes to main road. I saw three men, John, Chas. and Caldwell Motz. I was driving I was sitting on driving side. Width of seat is 31 inches. They came up to road side all three ran up. John had double barrel shot gun presented. I heard plain exclamation, "Halt you damn scoundrel or scoundrels". I heard this exclamation. Going down incline horse slacked up. John tried to fire and cap made long fire or exploded don't know which. When he fired John Motz was in front. Other three had pistols. Chas. had pistol in front pointed about half presented. Did not see position of Caldwell's pistol. I reached for my pistol when John fired. Sam was half turned as if to leap on. One hand was on dash board. Shot was fired. I felt sensation in my hand and Motz went from the buggy. I supposed Mr. Motz leaped from buggy. Did not know he was killed till Crouse told me.

I fired two shots at Chas. Motz

and he fired at me at same time. Here firing became confused. Caldwell was firing pistol. Do not know if John Motz fired after first shot. Chas. fell. Did not know I had shot him. Caldwell pursued buggy about 100 yards. I fired at him out through back of buggy. Curtain was turned up. There are bushes where road runs through. Bushes are scraggy cedars. Could see John Motz's head and shoulders over cedars. Do not think could have seen him if he had been lying down. We went down street to Freedmon. Went to house of Mag Connelly's (colored). Motz had business there. I omitted to say that when I went down street that morning I was on side of street of my business. Caldwell Motz was coming up on opposite side of street. Before meeting we exchanged sides. As I came out from Capt. Ward's had the conversation. Caldwell was passing up street opposite Capt. Ward's. John Motz lives with his father, I suppose. It was in direction of Wade Motz's and Connelly's that we were going. We came back same way we went down till we got to Aydrott house and by the C. C. Depot station. Went on to Ed. James' Mill. Think Sam had some conversation with Mr. James. Came back up street by residence of Mr. B. C. Wood, where Motz was building fence. I think Mr. Arthur Carpenter was the workman. Think Sam had few words with him. Motz had wagon loaded with some lumber. I suggested to Mr. Sam Motz that he send his wagon to mill and we would walk up town and get mail. Motz and I came up street and mail was not quite open. We waited in my place of business till about time for mail to be opened. Went in front of store. Edwin Childs' store is opposite our store. I had seen him (Caldwell) engaged in the Childs' store about that time. Sam Motz and I walked up to P. O. Mr. Farr said something to Sam and I left them to my place of business. Left place of business after opening mail and went to my home at Mr. Hoke's. When I got above the Court house I saw Sam Motz in conversation with Mr. Farr. Farr lived at Litbia Inn. We then engaged in conversation. Mr. Motz asked me if I did not think we could purchase some things at Springs that we could make some money at Farr was selling out his furniture. He said let's go out there. I said I want to go to Litbia Inn this afternoon. I said if we go I want to go now, as I wanted to go to Cleveland Springs that evening. He said we ought to be back from Springs in an hour. We went to livery stable to get buggy. He proposed to go. I proposed the time. We went past place of my business. Caldwell Motz was engaged at Child's store, opposite of street. We left town about 12 o'clock. Distance is about 2 miles. It was half-past 1 o'clock when we left. We started back towards town in a short time. When we came back from Spring we drove as rapidly as road would permit. We met wagon hauling furniture. Driving rapidly down incline on right hand side road saw three men at opening where county road comes to main road. I saw three men, John, Chas. and Caldwell Motz. I was driving I was sitting on driving side. Width of seat is 31 inches. They came up to road side all three ran up. John had double barrel shot gun presented. I heard plain exclamation, "Halt you damn scoundrel or scoundrels". I heard this exclamation. Going down incline horse slacked up. John tried to fire and cap made long fire or exploded don't know which. When he fired John Motz was in front. Other three had pistols. Chas. had pistol in front pointed about half presented. Did not see position of Caldwell's pistol. I reached for my pistol when John fired. Sam was half turned as if to leap on. One hand was on dash board. Shot was fired. I felt sensation in my hand and Motz went from the buggy. I supposed Mr. Motz leaped from buggy. Did not know he was killed till Crouse told me.

**CROSS EXAMINED.**

Sam proposed to take me to Springs. Think Caldwell was doing business at Childs'. I meant to say that I did not know he did business there, but think he did. Do not know how long staid at Spring. Left at 1:30 o'clock. Went out to examine furniture. Character of woods are of ordinary thickness. Right at the by road it is most opened. I do not know as to oak tree. There is persimmon trees. I saw them about 10 or 15 paces. Soon as I saw them (the Motz's) I drew pistol. Before I got pistol from pocket cap was snapped. I drew pistol because of rumors that I heard. (What rumors were. Ruled out.) (Jones says that there is controversy as to who fired first shot, and argues that they must show what rumors were. Argued by Osborne, Welker and Jones. Judge asked it to be submitted in writing, so that he could rule. Judge sustained his ruling as above. Judge noted exception.) Continuing examination—Gun fired first, and I fired a most immediately. John Motz was obliquely in front to right. He was 10 to 15 paces. After I first saw him I do not know exactly how far I drove before he fired. Could not have been far. I cannot tell distance. When I first saw them I said they came out. They were 20 or 30 feet. I could not be very accurate as to distance. I did not see them until I came to this distance. I do not know how far I traveled after John shot till I shot. I heard some profane exclamation with the word scoundrel or scoundrels. I had conversation with Barkley. Did not tell him that I did not know who fired first. I never have made the statement that it was scoundrel in the singular, I said I did not know whether he said scoundrel or scoundrels. I did not shoot at Chas. till I was shot in leg. After buggy passed he fired 2 or 3 shots at me. I told Ned Ward that I expected an attack and I expected to act on the defensive. I do not remember of saying they would have to be "damn quick." I did not tell Burgess at Motz's store I used any such language as I remember. I know Miss Maggie Motz. She is daughter of Wade Motz sister of prisoners. I did you seduce her. I answer NO. I have had improper intercourse with her. When charged with it did you deny it to Mr. Johnston. I meant to leave the impression on Mr. Johnston that I was not father of the child and that I did not seduce her. Witness firmly. "He did not ask me a direct question and I did not give him a direct answer. (Two bottles were shown.) Did you give her medicine to produce abortion, I DID NOT, I got her two bottles of ergot. Do not know when. Got it at Crouse's drug store. I gave her no directions. I got it at her request. I had been intimate with her up to that time. I stopped at that time. She said she got it because her sickness was irregular. Last time I had to do with her was two

or three weeks before Fife meeting. I did not go to Newton to see her. I drove her from Miles Sherrill's to depot. Did take a walk with her from Shipp's house. Took a ride from depot. Do not remember time of meeting at Newton. I was there one night. Attended all meetings while there. Staid one night. Don't remember when she came home. Did not overcome her in parlor. I went after her solicitation. I went to see her without being forced. Obligations as a gentleman caused me to go with her generally. She appealed to me for money as a friend as a loan and said she would work hard to pay it back. I sent the small sum of \$15.00. What made you quit? I was told by some people to quit or I would get into trouble. After girl "accommodated" me did not spread it broad east. Told special friends.

**ADJOURNED TILL THURSDAY MORNING.**

**MICHAL THURSDAY MORNING.**  
I don't know that I said I bought ergot before Fife meeting. Do not remember when it was. Have heard something said about it. Tolleson asked me when it was. I told him like I tell you now that I don't know when it was. Tolleson asked me if I remembered the time. I told Tolleson I didn't remember the time. I understood him to say that he did not know whether it was before or after Xmas. Fife meeting was in Aug., I think. After I got ergot I examined U. S. Dispensary. I examined it frequently. I examined Dispensary on ergot because I wanted to see what ergot was used for. I learned what it was for. I found it for several purposes—that it would regulate woman's sickness, and in large quantities to produce abortion. I did not look at Dispensary before because I did not think anything about it. I was not trying to regulate her sickness I do not know whether Mr. Tolleson came before or after Fife Meeting. I had my friends, Mr. Shipp, Finley & Wetmore employed. I co-operated with Mr. Motz in employing other lawyers. My reason was to protect my own life. I said I told my friends of my relation with Miss Motz. I told 3 or 4 around town because I was asked. I did not say in back of Mr. Hinson's store that I had touched her only in lady-like way. I have no recollection of telling Jetton that I had never touched her. I have no recollection of saying to Burgess that I had touched her only in lady-like manner. Did not deny to Mr. Tom Hoke that I had not touched her. At the livery stable had pistol carrying it. After these charges I had heard of many threats and was advised to go armed. Had pistol up my sleeve at livery stable. Did not tell Miss Motz I was impotent. Did not tell her that I was impotent and could not be the father of that child. I have no notes of Miss Motz. Did not consider them of any value and did not preserve them. Lawyers have no notes that I know of.

**RE-EXAMINED.**

(Picture of ground was exhibited to Michal where killing took place.) I consider it a correct representation. I do not know that I was first man who had illicit relations with Miss Motz. I have been in the relation three or four years. First time saw John Motz he was somewhat behind bush. Do not say he was squatted behind bush. Gun was pointed at me rather. Coming in the direction of both of us. My age is 23. She, Miss Motz, is a year or two older than I. She has told me in course of conversation as to her age. She is a woman of good sense.

**REV. R. Z. JOHNSTON.**

I know reputation of Bob Michal. It is good.

**DR. CROUSE RECALLED.**  
I know Bob Michal's character. Reputation is good.

**STATE RESTS HERE.**

**JONES—States** line of defense—Case one likely to involve great range of investigation. Counsel wish to outline in order that you may know the reason for certain facts so you can see the relevancy. Wish to show—we admit John Motz killed Sam Motz—not only that there was no malice in the killing of Sam Motz. To show that they were bound together not only by kinship but by the fact that they had been school boys.

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### RASPBERRY JAM.

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

It was the oddest story, my dear, to have really happened; but it was true, and it was my own nephew Tom who was the hero, if you can call a man a hero who never did anything heroic.

He was a good looking fellow, not perhaps handsome in classic style, with Grecian features or a Roman type of face, but with a bright, good countenance, a tall, straight figure and broad shoulders. A kind of man, take him all together, that a woman would like to have stand between her and the bulleting of the world.

Tom fell in love and out again about four times a year; wrote poetry, wore his best clothes every evening, spent half his salary in bouquets and sugar plums for each fair one in succession, and the idea that he could be seriously attached to any one of his various idols never entered his mind. He had his own way to make in the world, his father having left him a small property that brought him in about a thousand dollars a year only. His mother's legacy was some old-fashioned jewelry, not very valuable, but very pretty, my sister-in-law having good taste in such matters. There was one locket of heavy gold with a steel helmet on one side and a gaudy t on the other, that I very much admired. Inside, instead of the usual miniature or lock of hair, there were two mosaics, one of a Swiss chalet, the other a dog's head. My brother had worn it on his watch-chain after receiving it as a Christmas gift from his wife, and after he died Tom's mother wore it upon a chain clasped round her throat, until she died. All of which made me imagine it of peculiar value to Tom, as indeed it was. I think Christie Muller was Tom's twentieth cousin, or thereabout, and it did not alarm me very much when he protested that never, never had man loved woman as he, Tom, loved Christie!

I say it did not alarm me, because if I had supposed Tom in earnest, I should not have approved of Christie as his wife, at all. Her father was a German who had started a confectioners store in Poolesville, and made the most delicious confections. His wife put up preserves of every kind, and all the families who could afford it sent their fruit and sugar to Mrs. Muller to be made into jams and preserves I never saw equalled. They were prosperous people, and they had quiet, rather refined manners, as if they had moved in society above their present station in life. Like most Germans, too, they were musical in their leisure hours.

Christie, a pretty blonde, had never stood in the store, and had been most carefully educated, going regularly to the Poolesville Seminary until she completed the course of study there and studying music and drawing at home with competent instructors. Still, we, who could point to our ancestors in a long line of Americans and a still longer one in England, who had never been of any use in the world, rather looked down upon the confectioners store.

But Poolesville was a small place and the young people could not have any society if they were too exclusive; so Tom met Christie everywhere, and confided to me that she was the dearest, sweetest girl in the world, sang like a prima donna, played wondrously and danced like a sylph. She was fair and modest, and well trained in all domestic duties. She was a paragon in every way, according to Tom.

Just when Tom's infatuation was at its fever heat he received a most splendid offer to go to South America with a party, to lay out a railroad. Tom had been studying civil engineering for ten years, and had never had so splendid an opening for his talents as this was; so it would have been folly to refuse. He fretted about leaving Christie, pro-

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