Cole Claims Vision In Prayer StiredHim to Shoot Ormond; **ThoughtHeHadRighttoKill**

Hoey to Cross Examine,

the cross examination tomorrow morning, it was stated here tonight.

Mr. Cole testified that he was born in Rockingham one June 1st, 53 years ago. He was educated at Oak Ridge, Horner's, and at the Lowell Textile School in Massachusetts. He clerked in a store in a mill village near here in 1888.

"I got \$5 a month and worked five months," Cole said, "and I remember assact \$23.65.

noths, Cole said, 'And I remember sayed \$23.65.

He ran a brick yard in Rockingam in 1891. In 1899, he was superimendent of one of the Cannon mills a Concord. A year later he became uperintendent of the Steele Mills ear here. In 1900 as markied Miss lizabeth Little, of Little Rock, Aransas, they have three children.

Own Third of Stock.

He testified that he and his family ally own about 350 shares in the Hannah Pickert lills of which he is general man-

See That Joseph T. more every count that the count has when the heavy see and that they count has when the properties of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the country of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the country of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the country of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the country of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the country of the second and they could dry him up. Mut and the second and they could dry him up. Mut and they coul

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a ride and saw Bill Ormond and are Page Steele riding behind m. He was afraid they were following him, so he turned into a side treet. They drove on past, He and his daughter did not go to Sunday school or preaching, he declared, because of the presence of Ormond in town. But he had to drive his family home from church and he ran into Ormond there.

That afternoon Ormond drove his Ford back and forth in front of the Cole home, blowing his exhaust pipe whistle.

"I reckon if he drove once he drove arinning and blowing his with the condition of the matter on the assumption that he father, himself, had broken off with him and written on the assumption that he father, himself, had broken off with him and with the match, whereas, it was said, and substantiated in the girl's testimony, that she had voluntarily broken off with him. The second letter, which will him here with him and himself, had broken off with him and bear with a broken of the will be and the following self-explanation. The witness quotes of the matter of the will be and the father, himself in the girl's testimony, that she had voluntarily broken off with him and himself, had broken of the will be and the father, himself in the girl's testimony, that she had voluntarily broken off with him. The second letter, which will be and the father had been deta

38. Jonatha: Patricks.

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18. Household Charry for more and the property of the College of the Mechanic of the College of the Mechanic of the College of the Mechanic of the Mech he didn't mean to be "ugly" about it, and after a conference between the lawyer, father and son, Mr. Bynundrew up an agreement showing the substance of Bill's expressed attitude, which young Ormond signed. The agreement, which has figured prominently in the case from the beginning, follows:

The Peace Letter, "Nashville Methodist church, "Rev. A. E. Ormond, "Nashville, N. C. February 21, 1925.

"Mr. W. B. Cole, "Rockingham, N. C. "Dear Sir.

ters I have of yours and ask that you do me the same way. The entire occurrence will reserve no publicity from me or my family and I trust the whole regrettable affair will be closed forever.

"Yours very truly, "W. W. ORMOND."
Repeats Charge.

Bill Ormond and the lawyer then rode back to Kaleigh, according to the withess, during which ride the former soldier, now admittedly partiy deaf by both state and defense, Ormond repeated the statement after denying it in the agreement that he had had immoral relations with Elizabeth Cole. During the ride, it was also said that Ormond said that money was Mr. Cole's one object in life and that because he (Ormond) was a minister's son and not rich, the manufacturer wanted to dispose of Ormond as a prospective son-in-linw and substitute John Porter, local cotton mill executive, as his daughter's chosen husband.

Ormond' was also quoted as said to have quickly releuted shying: "I like my work fine and I intend to be somebody, regardless of the agreement Ormond is as said to have quickly releuted shying: "I didn't mean that; I'll live up to my agreement."

On Mr. Bynum's reasoning with him and reminding him of the agreement Ormond is as said to have quickly releuted shying: "I didn't mean that; I'll live up to my agreement."

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On a later occasion when Ormond.

Ter started something.

Bynum also admitted that he ignored the letter from Rev. Mr. Ormond requesting an apology from him to his son for calling young Ormond a "Cus"."

The lawyer explained that it was left there by Mr. Cole "in case anything should happen."

Rockingham, Oct. 2.—Fred W. came to Rockingham, the witness by Bynum was on the witness stand said, the manufacturer came hastily today.

In substance he quoted, declared and described as the nature of the matter required, that Mr. Cole last October had a friendly conversation with Bill Consoled today in the standard of the conversation with Bill Consoled today is that himself and the required that the standard of the conversation with Bill Consoled today is that himself a way of the conversation with Bill Consoled today is the standard of the conversation with Bill Consoled today is the standard of the conversation with Bill Consoled today is the standard of the conversation with the standard of the conversation with the standard of the conversation with the

"Dear Bill:
"I received your letter, and I don't know anything I can say in reply but will answer anyway.
"I regret that this matter stays on your mind and I had hoped that, after giving the entire matter due sonsideration, you would not care to worry either Mr. Cole or Elizabeth any further, Yes., I talked fully with Mr. Cole after I saw you in Nash-ville and Raleigh but I assured him that you would not bother either one any more about the unfortunate matter and that you really meant what you said in your letter. While, of course, no one can keep you away from Rockingham, it does look ugly for you to come here and talk promiseuously as I heard you did on one of your trips here. I did not know you had been here but the one time, and I thought maybe I would get to talk with you then but did not. I think it is unnecessary to refer to Mr. Cole being afraid of you doing him harm, or watching out for him. I can't imagine either of

tollows:

"State College Station,
"State College Station,
"Raleigh, N. C.
"Dear Mr. Bynum:
"I appreciate your letter and regret having talked promiscuously



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of an approaching driver—Both after Buck.

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