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IN PRISON 27 YEARS.

Story of Samuel Ullm, of St. Joseph County, Mo. ch.

How the Crime of Murder was Worn Against an Innocent Man.

Detroit Free Press.

The story of the murder charged against Samuel Ullm has been heretofore related, but perhaps never so completely as by Judge John B. Shipman, of Coldwater, in a letter to the governor soliciting Ullm's pardon. The letter is as follows:

JUDGE SHIPMAN'S NARRATIVE.

I have been requested to make a statement in the case of Samuel Ullm, now in prison on conviction for the murder of Estabrook, and I comply cheerfully.

At the time of Ullm's conviction I was reading law with Chester Gurney and took an evidence for the defense. I write now wholly from recollection, having no papers to refresh my memory. The leading facts are these:

Estabrook was an old bachelor in Vermont engaged to be married to Miss Woods, an old maid, living about three or four miles from Londisda, in St. Joseph county. He sold his property east, got his money and with it started for some place near Burr Oak, Mo. (the then Michigan Southern railroad Saturday, November 12, 1853.

Sunday morning, the 13th, he started with a team and driver to go to Miss Woods' house, taking his baggage with him, consisting of one large and one very small hand trunk.

He arrived at Londisda at noon, put up at the team and had dinner, but intending to go on after dinner to her house, he put up at a tavern kept by Haywood & Stilwell. For some reason never explained he went no further that day, but charging his mind he sent the team back to Burr Oak. Observe, he was yet over three miles from his avowed place of destination with a heavy trunk to carry and a hand trunk also, and the roads heavy from recent rains. Neither by evidence nor theory was this sudden stoppage accounted for. Neither Ullm nor White (his alleged associate in crime) were at the hotel that day, all admit. The third confederate, Giles Harding, said he was there at noon when Estabrook arrived, but immediately left without speaking to him, and did not return. No arrangement or plan or connection whatever, was claimed to have existed between any of the murderers and anyone at the hotel. Nor did the evidence show clearly that Estabrook ever left the house, although the proprietors testified under very evident embarrassment that they rather thought he left the hotel just after dusk on foot with a stranger who carried a carpetbag, and who was to show him the way to the old maid Woods'. No one else testified to this. From this point the point the case depended almost wholly, and entirely, so far as identifying the men is concerned, upon the evidence of Giles Harding.

He said that White and Ullm, with a team and lumber wagon, met Estabrook on the road to Miss Woods' when about two miles from Londisda; but the stranger who left the hotel in his company had disappeared, and no one ever saw him afterwards or heard of him. That they took Estabrook in a wagon, merely asking him to ride, and promising to take him where he was going, Harding being more than forty rods behind, he was not conversant, besides having to contend with the noise of water pouring over a mill dam between him and the people talking. That when the wagon arrived with Estabrook in it nearly to where he was standing the course was changed to a square turn at right angles with the proper (straight) road to Miss Woods', and driven up in the woods two or three miles, and there Estabrook was killed. Harding getting into the wagon over the tall-horned horse it was moving. The body was never found, nor a vestige of Estabrook's garments ever seen afterwards. The whole story is improbable and incredible in its face, besides being told and depending for its truth wholly upon the evidence of this Harding—Harding himself being a thief and in jail when he divulged it, besides being a person whom twenty-seven of his neighbors swear to be notorious liar, so much so that they would not believe him under oath. It also appears that he had a personal animosity against both White and Ullm. In addition to this Harding once, at least, stated in the jail that the whole story was a fabrication. I am told he has since so stated in the prison, but know nothing of this except by report. When he swore to it he undoubtedly thought he would not be searched, but allowed to go free. He was a sort of semi-idiot, with much cunning, but without any visible moral perceptions whatever.

Another fact not proven upon Ullm's trial is also significant: The next morning, viz., November 14th, a teamster on his way to a place beyond Miss Woods' stopped at the hotel and employed one of the proprietors, who employed him to carry Estabrook's trunk to her house, giving him two shillings to do so, sending by him this word to her; that the trunk belonged to a stranger who would be along in a few days. He also told the teamster that the stranger had left the two shillings to pay for carrying the trunk there: The inquiry suggested is: How could this be so if the stranger had gone to Miss Woods' the night before?

I do not and never have believed that Estabrook left the trunk out of the way lonely country tavern. If not, Ullm knew no more of the manner of his taking off than I. In the spring of 1867 I ran against this Haywood in the United States land office for the Turkey river district, Iowa. He, it seemed to me, avoided me; certainly did not speak. A few hours after I met him again where he could not dodge, and he spoke to me; but he would not the man he used to be. He had grown thin, pale and nervous. He was the opposite of his former self, and appeared more than fifty pounds less in weight. I do not wish, however, to raise suspicion against any one.

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