

bureau and brought the cup to the side of the bed; before she went to the bureau I told her again I thought she had better let me drop another dose and she said, "Oh no, let us give him this;" she asked Mr. Snowden if he could give the dose; he said, "yes, Madame, my hand is steady, I will give it to him;" I asked Mr. Snowden to lift the General a little from the bed, and Mrs. Wharton handed him a tablespoonful of the mixture from the cup; we had some difficulty in getting the General to open his mouth; Mrs. Wharton told Mrs. Snowden, after his mouth was opened and the spoon inserted, not to remove the spoon and she would pour the balance into it; she then poured it in; Mrs. Wharton remained standing by the side of the bed, with the cup and spoon in her hand; after a little while (ten or fifteen minutes I should judge) the General began to be very uneasy; first he began slapping my shoulder; I was sitting on the side of the bed, by him; then he grasped, with both hands, the back of his neck, then the front of his throat, his stomach and his chest; (Mrs. Hutton here showed how he placed his hands to his throat); he cried out, "oh! oh! oh! don't! don't! don't!" he made his throat bleed; I got off the bed and went to his feet and endeavored to take hold of them; Mrs. Wharton was still standing at the bedside; endeavored to take hold of his feet, and he kept crying "don't! don't! don't!" asked Mrs. Wharton if she did not think he was going into convulsions, and I think she said "I think he is;" I said "I am going for a doctor;" Mrs. Wharton asked me to let a colored man, who was in the room, go for the doctor, but I questioned him and found that he did not know where Dr. Williams lived, so I went myself; Mrs. Wharton left the room just as I left; she still had the cup and spoon in her hand; she had held them all the time in her hand; don't know where she went; ran down stairs out into the street and into Dr. Williams' house; it was then before half-past 1, probably twenty minutes past 1; went into the doctor's office, wrote a message on his slate and ran back into the street; Dr. Williams' office is a little more than a square from Mrs. Wharton's house; a doctor's buggy was standing near; thought it might be Dr. Williams; questioned the driver and found it was not, then saw Dr. Williams coming up the street, and asked him to go to Mrs. Wharton's to see General Ketchum, as he was in convulsions; the doctor did not come with me, but went to his own house for a moment; returned to Mrs. Wharton's and went at once to General Ketchum's room; found Mrs. Hutton was there with Mr. Snowden and the colored man; Mrs. Wharton had told me the colored man was a friend of Susan's, the servant, and she had sent for him to nurse General Ketchum; Dr. Williams arrived almost immediately after my return, and on his motion I left the room; remained in the passage for some little time, and then went back into the room; General Ketchum was then under the influence of chloroform, chloral or something of the sort; remained with him until a few minutes before he died; left the room about a quarter of 3; think he died about 3; at about a quarter of 3 I went down to call Dr. Williams; he was in the second story back room; returned to the room, possibly ten minutes after 3, and General Ketchum was dead; Mr. Hutton and Mr. Crawford Neilson were in the room at that time; I have no recollection how General Ketchum described his sufferings; remember,

however, that he said he was suffering; never heard him speak after I left him to go for Dr. Williams; was present on Monday evening when Mrs. Chubb was requested to go for medicine; Mrs. Wharton entered the room and said she had broken a bottle of General Ketchum's medicine; there was a noise in General Ketchum's room, and Mrs. Wharton came down stairs and said she had broken a bottle of General Ketchum's medicine; the noise was that of a fall; it was not the noise of a fall of a bottle of medicine; it sounded more as if some one had jumped on the floor; Mrs. Wharton was a good deal excited when she entered the room; I suggested that she should procure the label from the bottle and send it to the druggist; she said the label had been destroyed; told her if she would go to the apothecary's and state that the medicine had been bought for General Ketchum by direction of Dr. Williams she could have it replaced; Mrs. Chubb offered to go and Mrs. Wharton directed her to Gosman's, telling her, also, to bring her some tartar emetic; she said she had a pain in her chest and wanted some to make a plaster; Mrs. Chubb went out for the tartar emetic; at the tea table Mrs. Wharton asked if Mrs. Chubb had returned, and said she was worried about her, as it was getting late; I told her if she wished me to do so I would request Mr. Hutton to go for Mrs. Chubb, and she said she wished I would; as I went to the door to ask Mr. Hutton to go, Mrs. Chubb came up the steps; saw her with parcels in her hands as she passed me on the steps; I don't know what she did with them; when Gen. Ketchum's son came for his clothes I told Mrs. Wharton they were packed; that was late in the evening of the day General Ketchum died; asked her if she knew where General Ketchum's vest was, and she said it was in her closet or wardrobe.

At this moment the hour of adjournment having arrived, the witness was requested to suspend, and the court adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A. M.

The following additional medical witnesses for the defence have been summoned from Baltimore, namely: Drs. Ed. Derosssett, John Morris, Wm. H. Baltzell, Peter Gorich, H. R. Trist and Harvey Bird.

OPENING STATEMENTS OF COUNSEL.

The following is the opening statement of Jas. Revell, Esq., the State's Attorney, delivered yesterday, and reported in full by Mr. Clephane, the stenographer employed in the case, in connection with Mr. Young.

REMARKS OF MR. REVELL.

Mr. Revell arose and said:

With the permission of your Honors and you, gentlemen of the jury—The oath that you have taken that you shall well and truly try, and true deliverance make between the State of Maryland and the prisoner at the bar, whom you shall have in charge, and a true verdict render in accordance with that evidence, so help you God," has been so solemnly administered to you by the clerk that I feel that no language of mine can more forcibly impress you with that great and solemn responsibility before God and man under the oath which you have just taken. And I will hardly feel it incumbent upon me, from my knowledge of the jury which has been empanelled in this case, from my knowledge of the high character for integrity of each of the gentlemen who constitute that panel, known as they are to me personally, to add one word of admonition or say