

For the Baltimore Clipper.  
LINES—(BY EMILY.)  
I never stand by a crystal tide,  
R feeling heaven's glorious hue,  
But I wish for a Naid's form, to glide  
Down, down thro' its depths of sparkling blue.  
Oh! I long to stray o'er the hidden deep,  
To view the treasures of the sea,  
Where pearls in amber caverns sleep,  
And Nature all is mystery.  
For I have dream'd a world lies there,  
Of loveliness enclosed from view,  
Bright grottoes laid with sea shells rare,  
Where dazzling forms are floating thro'.  
The young fair dead who find their graves  
So deep on the ocean's breast,  
Rise to new life beneath the waves,  
In robes of spirit beauty dress'd.  
They wake in radiant happy smiles  
To dwell bright Peris' beneath the sea,  
And roam those glittering coral isles,  
Released from dull mortality.  
Thus fancy winds her airy flight,  
Thro' clouds and air o'er sea and earth,  
And there with wand of magic light,  
Weaves scenes too fair for mortal birth.  
And oh! beneath her witching spell,  
What bits from worldly thoughts to flee,  
In far off fairy realms to dwell,  
Reveling in ideality.

(Reported for the Baltimore Clipper.)  
**TRIAL OF PETER ROBINSON,**  
At New Brunswick, N. J. for the murder of  
Abraham Suydam.  
CHIEF JUSTICE HORSBLOW, presiding.

Friday, March 19, 1841.  
Jacob Edmonds recalled—I heard nothing said about searching the house to the Mayor; several times Robinson asked me to give him work for what he owed me; Mr. Suydam was a regularly doing business man; I have been in the prison to see Mr. Robinson since his confinement; he seemed to be very much engaged reading the bible; I obtained permission from the jailer to see Robinson; I asked him how he did; said he had enough; if I had followed the direction of this book, I should not have been here; I shall never blame my brother William for being in this situation; this conversation was in the presence of the jailer.

Cross-examined, by Mr. Graham.—I visited Robinson three or four times in the prison; and I merely went to see the state of his mind; I did not tell him that what he might tell me, I should feel myself at liberty to disclose; I know of two preachers who have visited Robinson in prison.  
By Mr. Van Dyke.—He said his brother William was to raise him the money to take up that note; he said he felt very anxious to take up that note; he said that William told him he need not anticipate any fears about that; that he had the arrangement made and would take up the note; he said he found that he should be disappointed and temptation got hold of him, and that his mind became blinded or darkened; I then said to him you did not pay the note, did you? He answered no.

By Mr. Graham.—I have known the prisoner twelve years; when I first knew him he was making looking glass frames; he has bought lumber from me twice; I always thought him a steady hard working man.

On the morning of the 14th of December, I found him making mortar in a little room partitioned off, in the front basement room of his house; there was a mason at work in the front room, the house was in an unfinished state; upon observing the floor had been newly laid, I asked him when he had laid it; I went there with the intention of taxing him with the murder of Mr. Suydam; he said he had laid the floor a few days previous; during the time I was driving a bargain with him for some window sashes, I believed he was a murderer, and I intended to have him arrested that day; he said he did not think Mr. Suydam was dead, but that he had run away; I should think it impossible for any man to be charged with murder and not change countenance; after a conversation about the bond and mortgage, we proceeded to my house; we got to my house; we had some conversation and he said he wanted to get back as he had some men at work; he said he would return at one o'clock; I made no complaint to any officer about him; it was my agency in the matter that led to his arrest; there was nothing to prevent his escape in any way; he was not watched by me, or by my authority, by any one; he found me at dinner when he returned to my house; we went to my lumber yard; after we had passed receipts, I shut the door, and said, now, I want you to tell me where you got the money to take up the bond and mortgage; my son was in the room the whole of the time.

The conversation with Robinson, myself and the Mayor, at the house of Robinson, I do not pretend to be precise about; I think he knew the Mayor; he readily assented to go up stairs, and he did go up; he manifested no backwardness to show the bond and mortgage; he appeared perfectly willing; after having brought policy and bond, he returned and brought the mortgage; the seal was, I think, cut off; I think the Mayor asked him when he had seen Mr. Suydam; he said he had not seen him for six weeks; the Mayor asked Robinson if he would be willing to go to Squire Conover's; he said, "yes, if you say so"; he readily assented to the Mayor taking the papers; we then went to Squire Conover's; the Mayor, Robinson, myself, and Wm. Robinson, and Mr. Cook and Mr. Neal.

By the Court.—The house was raised and enclosed in the fall of 1839; the floor looked to me to have been finished on Saturday, as I went on Monday morning.

David W. Vail, sworn.—I am the Mayor of the city; on Monday, the 14th of December, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Edmonds called on me, and made a communication in relation to the prisoner at the bar; the communication induced me immediately to go with three other gentlemen to the house of Robinson; there were four of us, and it was suggested that two should go round the square to the house, and the other two go direct to the house; Mr. Melick and myself went together; I inquired if Robinson was in; some person replied that he was, and Robinson appeared; I think he came down stairs; I asked

him if he had a private room to take us into; that we wished to see him by himself; he said he had, and immediately went up stairs, and we followed him; he took us into the front room on the second floor; I inquired of him when he had seen Mr. Suydam last; he replied about six weeks ago; I asked him where he saw him; he replied, passing around Alexander Moore's corner, in Church street; "have you not seen him since that time?" he said "no"; I then asked him if he had not said Mr. Suydam a bond and mortgage since that time; he said "O, no! I paid the bond and mortgage one week after he gave them"; I asked him to let me see them.

At my request he produced the mortgage and deed; I examined the mortgage and found an entry on it for payment of money; I then remarked that probably the entry would be on the bond, and asked him to get that; he then produced the bond and policy of insurance; I examined the bond and found it not receipted; the name was torn off; I then asked him where he got the money from to pay Mr. Suydam; he replied I do not know that I am obliged to answer where I got it from; I replied most of us that get 7 or 8 hundred dollars together can tell where it comes from; he then said he had the money in his house eighteen months; I asked him why he had given Mr. Suydam a bond and mortgage for \$780 while in March last, he had the money; he replied I thought I might want it to furnish my house; I then said to him suspicion rests on you as being the murderer of Mr. Suydam, and that we had examined a number of witnesses, he could have no objection to go to Squire Conover's to be examined; he said he should have no objection if I desired it; we then went to Squire Conover's; the examination was commenced there. In consequence of something that occurred during the examination, we were induced to go back to the house; we went back to the house to get more papers and possession of a gold watch; we went in at the basement and into the back room; in the basement story; some boards had been removed from the floor, and a hole dug; Robinson remarked that that hole was dug to get some sand for the masons. I asked him how long the floor had been laid; he replied a long time and we have been living here; we then passed into the front basement, the floor of which, appeared to have been recently laid; his brother William was in the front room; I said to Peter, you had better at once submit to have this floor taken up and examined; he replied if you take up the floor, the house will fall down the beams are so constructed; I said to him we all know better than that; his brother William then interposed and said I helped to nail or lay this floor; I then urged him again to have the floor taken up.

He replied, it could not be laid down again as good as it then was, without sustaining some injury; I replied that any damage that was done, if nothing was found, should be remunerated; I asked a carpenter if the floor could be taken up and relaid without damage; he said the damage would not be much; I then pressed him again to submit to the examination of the house. He said we might begin at the roof and take down the floor; but we should not take up the basement floor; I asked him soon after we got there for the papers and the gold watch; he told his wife to get the watch; she went and got it; gave it to him; and he gave it to me; we went up stairs with him for the papers; he opened a large tool chest in the front room of the main story, and took out some papers and gave them to me; nothing further occurred, until we got back to the justice's office; I should know those papers again if I saw them; (the bond, mortgage, policy of insurance, and other papers were here shown to the witness.) I believe them to be the papers; (The name and seal were torn off the bond.) I have no doubt they are the same; I sealed all the things up, and put them in the vault of the State Bank; (the note spoken of by the first witness was here produced); this was not among the papers; a number of receipts for various sums of money received by Robinson from Mr. Suydam, were here read to the Court; the signature, in every instance, was torn off. I cannot say whether those receipts are in the hand-writing of Mr. Suydam; (a gold watch was handed to the witness.) I think this is the watch that was given to me by Robinson.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham. I went to the house of Robinson next day; I examined it thoroughly; I think the floors were very dirty—large crowds were coming in and going out of the house; I discovered no hesitation in the reply of Robinson to my question of "when he last saw Mr. Suydam;" there was a little hesitation when I asked him where he saw Mr. Suydam; I am not positive that he said he paid Mr. Suydam the bond mortgage a week after they were given; he made no objection to go before the squire; there appeared no necessity for taking hold of him; all the papers I received from Robinson were a policy of insurance for \$1,000, bond and mortgage for \$780, drawn to Abraham Suydam, and several receipts with names torn off, also a note for \$75, payable to order of Wm. Robinson, deed of conveyance from Abraham Suydam to Peter Robinson, consideration \$350, and one gold watch attached by a chain of hair.

John Bruhn, sworn.—I know the prisoner at the bar; on the 2d of December last, I met Robinson on board the steamerboat Harlan, running between here and New York; Robinson said he had a question to ask me; I asked him what it was; he said he was going to pay the mortgage off; that Mr. Suydam had on his house, and asked me how he should do it; I told him there was but one way to do it—to pay the money, get a receipt, and take it to the clerk's office, and get it cancelled; he then said he thought that was the way to get it done; he said a good many persons said Mr. Suydam would have his house, but he wanted to pay it off, and not let any one know it; I did not see him again until the 10th or 11th of December, when I saw him at Vanderhoof's, in Barnet-st.; when I asked him if he had settled with Mr. Suydam, he said he had, but that Mr. Suydam had not received the mortgage; he said he had paid it off in gold and silver.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham.—I have been examined upon this question before Justice Conover; I think I mentioned the name of Mr. Suydam before the Justice; I took Robinson to be a sober and steady man.

The Court here adjourned for a short time.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Elias J. Thompson recalled.—(The receipts found in the house of Robinson were shown to the

witness.)—I believe these receipts to be in the hand-writing of Mr. Suydam.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham. I did not know Robinson; I believe I employed him once as a carpenter.

Wm. Robinson, sworn. I am the brother of the prisoner. (An agreement between Peter Robinson and Abraham Suydam, relative to the building of Robinson's house, was shown to the witness.)—I signed that paper; there was no duplicate made of it.

Andrew D. Melick, sworn.—I accompanied the Mayor and Mr. Edmonds, and Mr. Cook to the house of Robinson on the 14th of December; I saw Robinson there; he remarked that he had no objection to the taking up of the floor in the back basement, but the front basement floor had been well put down, and he was unwilling to have it removed; he said it would injure his house if the basement floor was removed; he said he had no objections if we commenced taking down the house at the top, but he would not have his property destroyed; Peter stated that he tore the name out and seal off the bond after he had paid it; we went to the justice's office, as a consequence of what took place, we went back to the house, Robinson handed us a box containing papers, and we selected the papers and receipts shown in court; we obtained the distinct time when he paid the bond and mortgage, but said the papers would show—Mr. Edmonds talked to him sometimes and sometimes the Mayor.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham.—I conversed with the prisoner in the presence of the Mayor; the attention of all in that room was directed to the conversation of the prisoner; Robinson did not hesitate to go and fetch the papers; there was no hesitation in answering the questions put to him by the Mayor; I think his wife brought the watch; the box contained other papers, and he gave us access to it; he did not hesitate to go before Squire Conover; I have known Robinson about six years.

John W. Cortelgan, sworn.—I knew Mr. Suydam in his lifetime; I am a silversmith and watchmaker; I have frequently seen the watch that Mr. Suydam carried. (A gold watch was shown to the witness.) I was intimate with Mr. Suydam, and saw his watch; I had it often to repair, and when I have a watch to repair I enter in a book the maker's name and number; I repaired it in October, 1836; I am certain this is Mr. Suydam's watch; it corresponds with the record in my book; I know it, also, by its general appearance; I know the chain and key perfectly well.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham.—I was in the habit of regulating it; I do not recollect doing any thing to the watch within the last year; I cannot tell how often I have cleaned this watch; I have had it in my possession within a year; I think, within six months.

By the Court.—I believe it to be the watch that Mr. Suydam wore for four years.

Henry Evans, sworn.—I am a silversmith; I reside at Newark; I have seen the prisoner at the bar; I saw him a week after the thanksgiving; he came into my store, and I believe offered a watch to me to be repaired; he began to speak about his watch, and stated that it was very thick. (A gold watch and appendages were shown to the witness.) I believe this to be the watch from its general appearance; I knew that it was jewelled, and had a steel screw balance; I did not take the number of it; he gave me the name of William Brown when he left the watch; I put the name on a piece of paper, which I put in the watch. (A piece of paper was taken out of the watch.)

This is the paper; he was in my store about an hour; he looked in my case and saw several watches there, and I got up from my seat and showed him a number of them; we made an exchange of watches; after that I asked him where he got the watch; he said at New York about 9 months previous; I asked him where he had been to work; he said he had worked for a man out of town putting up a hand railing; I then asked him if he knew several carpenters that I named; he said "no"; he said he had got through his job and was going to New York or Jersey City; he said he had the age; I prescribed for him to drink a little porter; he said he could not do that as he was a tea-totaller; (another watch was shown to the witness); this is the watch I exchanged with the prisoner; I put a private mark on this; I gave him this watch; the key he bought and paid me \$2 for it; I think he told me he gave \$100 at auction, for the watch he exchanged; we exchanged even; the chain on his watch he was going to put on the watch he exchanged, but said he had a sister that was about to be married in New York, and he would like to get some spoons for her; I told me to weigh the chain and guess the value of the key; I then gave him spoons for the chain and key; (the spoons were produced in the Court); these are the spoons; I have no doubt of it; the next day he came in, took out his watch, and said it was two or three hours out of time; I told him some one perhaps had been trying the key; he said perhaps it was so; I then asked him how his sister liked the spoons; he said she thought them too light; I told him if they were not scratched I would exchange them; he then picked out another set of spoons worth \$8 and a shilling; he gave me the initials P. A. R. to put on them; those initials I put on the spoons; he bought a pair of sugar tongs at the same time; (the tongs and spoons were produced in Court); these are the articles; he never returned for the last set, nor did he bring the first set back.

Cross-examined by Mr. Graham.—This person of whom I have been speaking was twice in my store; I do not recollect how he was dressed; I do not recollect what the color of his hat was; I did not notice his person particularly, or his clothes, or his hat; he was in my store about an hour the second day; I never saw him afterwards until I saw him before the justice; Robinson was brought in before the examination commenced; I do not recollect whether the person had whiskers or not.

John W. Cortelgan recalled.—When I examined the watch I found it to correspond with the marks of the one in my book.

Lewis Carman recalled.—(A gold watch was shown to the witness.) This was Mr. Suydam's watch; Mr. Suydam, when he had engagements, generally placed the watch before him; I know it by the keys.

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