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City's Report.
23.—New York city's
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will join in rebuking the offense with
the same zeal which characterizes their
criticisms of those citizens who, in the
wrong exercise of natural indignation,
wrongfully unite to personally punish
the original offense and offenders.

"I am confident the failure of your
resolutions to incorporate this doctrine
was inadvertent, and I am equally sure
you will be prompt to avail your or-
ganization of the only practical method
by which they can be of real assistance
to the executive department of this
state in its efforts to discourage lynch-
ings and maintain supremacy of our
courts."

The Governor closed his letter by
saying that he is determined "to en-
force supremacy of the courts and ju-
ries in this state to the extent of my
authority."

10,000 QUIT WORK.
Vancouver, B. C., May 23.—In
Obedience to the order of the Metal
Trades Council, issued last night,
shipyard workers, said by union
officials to number nearly 10,000

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him until the 15th of June,
swore he would tell Mrs. Robe-
we cared for each other. I told
ask for his freedom and he said
you think that will be necessa-
tell the truth?" Then I put the
gun and told him that he need
her if he did not want to. I
that he would tell her."

At this point Miss Lusk pau-
shoulders shaking with sobs.
jurymen openly wiped the tear
their eyes while scores of wome-
weeping in the hushed court.
Judge Lueck ordered an immedi-
journment and the defendant sta-
from the stand.

To-morrow she will contin-
story.
Miss Lusk began her testimony
morning by telling of her first
with Dr. Roberts after he had
her help on some manuscript
preparing.

Simply, she told of their grow-
timacy and of how he confide-
business and family troubles
while they worked together on
manuscript. Later she described
to Chicago, where she said they
tered several times as man and
Dr. Roberts in at least three in-
buying her railway tickets and
the hotel bills.

Then she related instances of
jealousy. Always, she said, Dr.
erts assured her that he cared
more than any one else and pro-
when she was away from home
for a day. At many points she
contradicted the testimony of Dr.