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night of the 10th. The man might have been the prisoner, but I was not near enough to them to recognize them. I will not swear we did not drink at Donnelly's. I do not think we drank there. I judge of the time I was at Leger's on the morning of the 10th by having heard the five o'clock whistle blow just a short time previously. The prisoner paid for the drinks on the Saturday morning, producing twenty-five cents. He did not display any other money. I never saw the prisoner after that morning until he appeared at Moncton at the examination.

Edward Donlon, of Moncton, sworn: I was at O. S. Leger's on the morning of September 11. I went there about six o'clock local time. Soon after Colburn came, also Melanson, all within ten minutes. I never saw Sullivan before that morning. Colburn introduced me to the prisoner. The prisoner asked me to drink. He treated us all. He treated the second time within an hour. I will swear I was not there two hours. Sullivan, Melanson and Colburn left ahead of me. I think they left about 7 o'clock. I did not stay in the bar continually. I was reading a paper most of the time. I did not notice his money. Sullivan appeared sober. I saw Sullivan Saturday afternoon near O. S. Leger's. We spoke to each other on ordinary topics. Do not think we discussed the Dutcher fire.

David Richard, Moncton, sworn: I am a barber, doing business in Moncton about a quarter of a mile from O. S. Leger's. I remember the morning after the Dutcher fire, Sept. 11th. The prisoner, accompanied by Melanson and Colburn, asked me if I would shave the three for twenty-five cents. I said yes, and he paid me for shaving the three. While at my shop he asked my price for shaving by the minute. I said one dollar, and he gave me four quarters. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock he came back and said he was going to Nova Scotia and asked for the dollar back, which I gave him. When he gave me the dollar in the morning Colburn smiled and winked at me. The prisoner appeared to be sober, but I knew he had been drinking.

Arch McKinnon, Moncton, testified: I am proprietor of the Queen Hotel, Moncton. I saw the prisoner, John Sullivan, at my bar room, in company with his father, either on the afternoon of Friday, the 11th, or on Saturday, the 12th of September. They had a drink and we talked about the Dutcher fire. John Sullivan said he had come up from that locality the night before on the nine o'clock train. He said he could not see how anybody could harm Mrs. Dutcher; that she was a nice old person, always ready to give one a meal or drink. The prisoner said he had been at the Times office talking to the reporters. I cannot say whether the prisoner said he had come to Moncton the night previous to that. I have known the prisoner since he was a boy. His mother is my cousin. My boys worked in Nova Scotia with the prisoner. They always spoke well of him. Since the trial commenced I have heard a story of his having robbed and jilted a girl in Nova Scotia.

Eustache Leger, sworn: I keep a saloon in Moncton near the saloon or hotel of O. S. Leger. I saw the prisoner on the morning of Friday, Sept. 11th. He came into my place about 8 o'clock and stayed about fifteen minutes. He gave me an American 50 cent piece in payment. I allowed him 40 cents for it. He was alone. He told me he was trying to get on the I. C. R. as a brakeman. I have known him about a year. I saw him again in the afternoon about three o'clock and got another drink, giving me a ten cent piece for it. He did not stop long nor say much. He appeared fairly sober.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith—I have known prisoner about four years; know nothing bad about him. I recollect the American coin paid me because American coin is rarely seen in Moncton, where it passes at a discount. Newton Harvey, sworn: I am employed at W. D. Martin's store in Moncton. I remember Colburn, whom I know, and two other men, all apparently somewhat under the influence of drink, coming to our store in the forenoon of September 11. Colburn did most of the talking. Colburn said, "Here is a customer for a pair of pants." They selected a pair, and one of them, whom I think was the prisoner at the bar, paid me \$1.75 for them. He paid me in silver coin, Canadian coin, I think. Colburn asked me to mark the parcel John E. Sullivan, and send to Daniel Sullivan's residence, High St., which I did. Later in the day a man, I think it was the prisoner, called and asked for the parcel, which I said had been sent to the address on High street. When at our shop Colburn seemed a good deal under the influence of liquor; more so than the other two.

George Maddison, a Times reporter, was called and sworn when the court adjourned. R. Barry Smith, counsel for defence, says the defence will assuredly be able to prove an alibi.

DORCHESTER, Jan. 15.—At the opening of the court this afternoon Maggie Dutcher, accompanied by her nurses, occupied seats at the left of the judge. The little girl is a pretty child and appears in excellent health, and seemed perfectly composed in manner.

Mr. Smith applied to have Maggie Dutcher removed from court until called upon to testify.

His Honor refused to have her removed at this stage of the proceedings. She will not give evidence to-day.

The court was open fully a quarter of an hour before the prisoner was brought in. Neither the child nor the prisoner showed any signs of emotion on looking at each other.

A discussion between counsel arose as to the propriety of Maggie Dutcher being allowed in court.

His Honor finally ruled that it was a matter for the court's discretion. He thought the nurse and child had better withdraw while evidence was being taken. They accordingly withdrew.

DORCHESTER, Jan. 16.—During the afternoon session of the court yesterday in the Dutcher murder case the court room was crowded. About fifty ladies were in attendance. Maggie Dutcher is the great attraction, but many were disappointed in not seeing her, as she only remained about half an hour, being removed when the examination of witnesses commenced.

The witnesses examined were George Maddison, Temple Forbes, Ardena Howell, Moses Steeves, Charles H. Thomas, Maggie Gayton, Margaret Gayton, Edward Anderson, Harriet Bleakney, Joseph Lemagne and Charles McCarthy, being thirty-three witnesses examined since the trial began.

This morning Peter Foster testified: I lived at Meadow Brook at the time of the Dutcher fire, and was present at it. Maggie Dutcher had already been rescued. The fire had control of the upper part of house when I got there. Hugh Green and some women were there. I helped remove furniture. In a bureau drawer I found thirty dollars and twenty-five cents as follows: One ten, four fives and a twenty-five cent bill. I was there when the bodies were found. When I went to the fire I went around to the front door and found it open. The furniture was not disturbed. I have known accused a year or more. I have seen him frequently at Meadow Brook.

On cross-examination witness said: I personally knew nothing against accused. There was a story of his wronging a girl in Stewiacke. I saw the remains taken from the ruins. Would not swear it was a woman's body.

William McDougall, sworn: I am a constable and reside in Moncton. I visited the scene of the fire on Sunday, Sept. 27. I found a railway coupling pin in the ruins. The coupling pin was produced and identified.

Ambrose Arseneau, sworn: I was at Mrs. Dutcher's the evening of Sept. 10th between 5 and 6. I saw Mrs. Dutcher and Harry; not Maggie. Mr. Cormier was there. We left together. I got a drink of whiskey and paid for it. I only stayed a few minutes. Do not remember having seen a dog there.

Maggie Dutcher was brought into court about eleven o'clock.

The Solicitor General asked her if she knew it was wicked to tell lies.

Answer—Yes.

Have you gone to school?

Yes.

Do you know where good little girls go?

Yes; to Heaven.

Here the Judge asked: "Do you know you must tell the truth when you are sworn?"

Yes.

The Judge in a kind voice impressed upon Maggie the importance of being sure of what she said.

Examined by the Solicitor General: Did you formerly live at Meadow Brook?

Yes.

Do you remember the last night you were there with your mamma and Harry?

Yes.

Did you sleep together?

Yes.

Who went to bed first?

Harry and I.

Were you awake when your mamma went to bed?

Yes.

Where did you sleep?

Harry at the back, mamma in front and me in the middle.

Were you awakened by a noise that night?

Yes.

What did you see?

There was a man in the room. Mamma said "John, don't hit." The man had hold of mamma. He struck mamma two times. Mamma hid back on the bed-stuff. The man hit Harry. He then hit me and I cried. He hit me two times.

Solicitor General—Do you know who the man was?

Yes.

Who was it?

John Sullivan.

Do you see him in court?

The prisoner stood up.

Is that the man?

Maggie pointed to the prisoner with her finger and said: "That is him."

The prisoner was removed.

Maggie continued about as follows: That is the last I remember about Meadow Brook. I remember going to Moncton on the train. I do not know how long it was there. I do not know how long I was there. I have been with Mrs. Cormier a long time.

When examined by Mr. Smith, I have been told that Mrs. Cormier has been told that I hit her. I have been told that I hit her. I have been told that I hit her.

talked to them about what happened that night. I do not know where bad people go when they lie. We went to bed before dark that night. Harry and I went first and mamma came before we went to sleep. I woke up. It was daylight. I saw a man come into the room. I heard mamma say "stop." He hit her two times and she fell back on the bed. She did not fall on me. She never spoke again. The man lit the lamp. It was not dark. I knew John Sullivan well. He was often at our house. I liked him. He used to nurse me often. That night he hit me on the head. I cried. He hit me again. We had a dog, I did not see him that day nor the day before. I don't know what money mamma had. I did not see John Sullivan take any. There was no person in the house that night when we went to bed. The dog never stayed in the house at nights. The doors were locked that night; I saw mamma lock them. There were two other beds in the house—one in the big room and one in the little room.

To Solicitor General—I am sure mamma and Harry were struck two times. I did not see anything in John Sullivan's hand.

During the examination of Maggie Dutcher the court house was crowded. A large gathering of ladies were present. The little girl was wonderfully composed and seldom faltered in her speech. The prisoner was slightly more nervous than usual but wonderfully cool, considering the circumstances.

While Mr. Smith confused the little girl a good deal, due to her not understanding him thoroughly, and though she made some contradictory statements, her story in the main was not shaken.

Recess.

DORCHESTER, Jan. 18.—In the Dutcher murder case Saturday afternoon, Biss Ward, I. C. R. train despatcher; George Chesley, John Coffey, James Daley and William Morgan, conductors; Miles Wilson, Harry Cutton, George Mills, train hands, were examined. None of them had seen the prisoner on any train coming into Moncton on the night of the tragedy, or going to St. John on Saturday night or Sunday morning after the tragedy.

Thos. E. Calhoun, millman, testified to going to Mrs. Dutcher's in August to get money changed, and she produced a roll of bills which he judged to contain four or five hundred dollars.

Dr. Ross described the nature of Maggie Dutcher's wounds.

At the close of the court His Honor Judge Hanington said there was no objection to the jury attending divine worship. They accordingly attended the Episcopal church on Sunday morning and the prison chapel in the afternoon. Maggie Dutcher and her nurses attended the same services, at which the Rev. J. Roy Campbell officiated.

The prisoner bears up stoically under the trying examination. Up to adjournment on Saturday forty-nine witnesses for the crown had been examined.

The court opened at ten o'clock this morning. The first witness was James Green, a brother of Mrs. Dutcher, who deposed: At the time of the fire I was at E. J. Smith's mill at Shediac. I went to bed that night about 9 o'clock; it was a dark night. I did not know of the fire till my boy came for me and told me. Mrs. Dutcher was about five feet tall. I never knew her to drink. I only know of the occurrence of the fire by hearsay.

John R. Sullivan deposed: I have known the accused about a year; he is not a relative of mine. I was at Mrs. Dutcher's with Melanson and Gayton on the Thursday morning prior to the fire. We had a number of drinks. Mrs. Dutcher did not drink. We went away sober. There was no row. I do not remember to have seen the dog on that occasion.

Jane Green, jr., sworn: I am a daughter of Hugh Green, who rescued Maggie Dutcher from the fire. I was sleeping with my sister Eliza that night. Father woke us and we went to the fire. I was there when father broke the door in and saw him bring Maggie down. I did not notice she was wounded at that time. I asked father not to go up stairs again; the upper portion of the house was in flames.

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Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, featuring a large illustration of the product box and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Alizerine Blue dye, American Dye Works Co., Office, South Side King Square, Saint John, New Brunswick.

Advertisement for Pain-Killer medicine, featuring a small illustration of the product and text describing its effectiveness for various pains.

Advertisement for a Mortgagee's Sale, detailing the terms and conditions of the sale of property.

Large advertisement for J. & W. Brait's clothing store, advertising a full range of ladies' clothing and fabrics.

Advertisement for J. A. Irving, Buctouche, N. B., Commission Merchant, advertising staple and fancy goods at bottom prices.

Advertisement for James Dillon, Commission Merchant, advertising wholesale dealer in dry and pickled fish.

Advertisement for Sheriff's Sale, detailing the sale of property at public auction.

Advertisement for Nowlin & Richard, Carriage & Sleigh Builders, advertising repairs and new builds.

Advertisement for Good Words, Old Students, advertising educational materials and books.

Advertisement for R-I-P-A-N-S medicine, describing it as a modern standard family medicine.

Advertisement for Pungs and Sleights, advertising a variety of goods and services.

Advertisement for Geo. W. Wilson, Carriage & Sleigh Manufacturer, advertising repairs and new builds.

Advertisement for James McDougall, advertising watches, jewelry, and other goods.