

followed him; Deponent heard this man say to the woman, in English, "Take that," swearing and crying hurra for Tracey; he said that he was going to the Poll to join the crowd and fight for Tracey; and as this individual was going to the Poll with the apparent determination of kicking up a row, and of creating trouble, Deponent then saw Mr. Try, one of the Special Constables, who seized him by the collar of his coat or surtout, he told him not to go to the Poll to make a noise, because there were enough there already or something to that effect, and then Mr. Try carried back the man some distance; and as he shewed some unwillingness to go, another Constable came up to the assistance of Mr. Try, and Deponent saw both of them drag him to the entrance of Notre Dame Street, where Deponent then lost sight of them; and Deponent is positive in saying, that in his presence, there was no violence whatever committed by Mr. Try, or any other person whatever, on the said individual.

That in a moment after, Deponent having heard of the close of the Poll, he left Mr. Howard to see the Candidates go from it, and when he arrived at the corner of the house occupied by one Mr. Henderson, precisely opposite the house occupied by the Beadle of the Parish of Montreal, he went on the foot-path among those who were then there; then he saw Mr. Tracey immediately come out from the Poll, in company with Mr. Lafontaine, linked arm in arm, and Deponent saw them both followed by an immense crowd in great haste, on the path-way, or extremely near the path-way, where Deponent was standing with a certain number of other persons, and continued their route to near the end of the foot-path, where Deponent had never seen them pass on any former and similar occasion, although he had occasion frequently to meet them at the Poll, and to see Mr. Tracey come out from the Poll when it closed.

Deponent further states, that it appeared evidently to have been the intention of a great number of those who followed Mr. Tracey, to turn off the foot-path all those who appeared to support Mr. Bagg's party; also Deponent, as well as many others, were pushed with violence, and even crushed against the house of Mr. Henderson.—Deponent then quickly withdrew with several others, to the corner of Mr. Henderson's house, to avoid being crushed by the crowd, and afterwards, with a number of others, continued to return to the house of Mr. Dubois; but having come there, he heard cries of, "Take care of the stones;" when looking behind him, he saw a volley of stones ready to fall upon him and those about him, and a crowd of people who were lying in the same direction, to save themselves; then he hurried down St. Joseph street, down the hill to the Creek, where he saw a number of persons running to save themselves from the stones which were falling in great quantities. While Deponent was going down this street, and nearly opposite the house belonging to the widow Leodel, he looked behind him, and saw a person throwing stones from the corner of the street at those who were running down; and Deponent having stopped, saw this man take up a great stone, and throw it at him, Deponent, with such force, that if he had not stooped down to avoid the stone, he believes he would have been mortally wounded. Deponent seeing that retreating only served to encourage those who were throwing the stones, to throw more, immediately turned back, firmly determined to throw them at whoever should throw them at him, and ran up the hill to the corner of the house of Mr. Dubois, without, however, throwing one, and when arrived at the corner, he perceived opposite Mr. Henderson's, a crowd of people, and a quantity of stones which appeared to be thrown at them from the opposite side. Deponent then ran in among the crowd,

and followed the Troops to the front of Dr. Robertson's house, and remained behind the Troops until they had fired; and during this time, Deponent continually saw stones flying from the party which followed Mr. Tracey, and in such quantities, that he believes if the Troops had not interfered, the lives of citizens were in imminent danger, and probably many murders would have been committed.

Deponent having read the present deposition, says it contains the truth, persists therein, and hath signed.

(Signed.) D. SALMON.

Sworn before me,
Montreal, May, 1832.

(Signed) J. De Rocheblave, J. P.

(True Copy.)
(Signed,) J. Delisle, Ck. P.

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL :

James Fraser, Esquire, of the City of Montreal, being sworn upon the Holy Evangelist, deposes and saith: that for several evenings, and most particularly on Saturday the twenty eighth, and Monday the thirtieth of April last, a considerable assemblage of people, exceeding fifty, and headed by John McDonald, Esquire, Advocate, of this City, and a gentleman of the name of De Loremiere, passed in front of the House of Deponent, which is situated in the centre of St. Antoine Suburb of this City, disturbing the peace and public tranquillity, by shouts and threats, and putting persons in danger of their lives: That on Saturday the twenty eighth of April last, a considerable assemblage of people halted in front of Deponent's House—made a great many threats, troubled the public peace—threw a quantity of stones at the windows and doors of the house of Deponent,—wounded with the blow of a stone, a servant of Deponent, then in his house, and by their threats and violent and tumultuous conduct, placed the life of Deponent and his family in jeopardy: that on Monday last, a similar assemblage to that of Saturday last, again halted before his house shouting and making a great noise and tumult, disturbing the peace and public tranquillity: that one of them flung a stone through the blind of the window, which said stone struck a second time, the servant of the Deponent: that on Saturday last, he heard the said John McDonald ask the said assemblage if they were all friends, and being answered in the affirmative, the said John McDonald then exclaimed, "Let us Destroy him:" that Deponent firmly believes that the said John McDonald when he cried to the populace "Let us Destroy him," or "Destroy him," he alluded to Deponent, and excited the said populace to commit some act of violence on the person of Deponent, and to destroy or injure the house which he was occupying: that Deponent declares on his said oath: that the life of his wife is in danger from the fear occasioned by the occurrence of the night before: that Deponent has reason to fear, and really fears the renewal of the same disorders and acts of violence committed at his dwelling—really fears that he will be molested, and that attempts will be made on his life and that of his family, and requires the protection of the laws accordingly.

(Signed,) JAMES FRASER.

Sworn before me, at
Montreal, this 1st of May, 1832.

Signed,) Austin Cuivillier, J. P.

DISTRICT