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that Ouellet had given him these things as an advance on a boat that my father was to build for him. I did not see the things when my father took them out of his box. The articles that I saw taken out of the box emptied the box. My father brought from the north shore only the clothes which he had on, he had put his provisions in his box, when he came back there were none left.

I did not look into the box. I saw the provisions put into it. *I went with them as far as the boat; it was still dusk the last time they started.* I knew what stuff there was in the house; it was impossible for him to put any article belonging to himself into the box without my knowledge. I did not keep close by the box all the time, but I was not very far from it. After my father was gone I washed all the clothing that remained, and it was all that there was, including what my father had with him. I washed a shirt, a pair of trousers, a great coat and a pair of socks. My father had two pairs of socks on his feet and a pair of socks at the house. He had three pair of socks, two shirts, two pair of trousers. Ouellet did not put the paper collars to dry. He did not take out everything that was in his box, but he shewed it to us. My little brother had the articles in his hand and I looked at them, they were body garments which were at the bottom of the box. I counted the collars, there were four of them. I counted them when my father came from the north (shore). I counted to see how many there were; sometimes I count, sometimes not. They were paper collars like other collars. I counted the number of great coats, shirts and trousers and boots and head-dresses. I did not take a note or cause any note to be taken; I do not know how many head-dresses or how many shoes I had then. I had no interest in counting Ouellet's things. I cannot say how many pairs of shoes my little brothers then had. They had, each of them, a head-dress. I do not remember having counted the clothes of the Americans, nor taking notice how many they had. I was in bed when my father returned from the north (shore) with Tremblay. The door was barred; they woke me up.

FRANCOIS MARQUIS.—No relation of Eugene Portras or of Ouellet's. I live at Sept Isles which are ten leagues from the Isles de Mai. The Isles de Mai and the Sept Isles are in the District of Saguenay in the Province of Quebec. The first inhabited house below the Isles de Mai is at Sept Isles. I am a clerk there, and have been so since twelve months before the month of May, 1868. This spring, in June, I had been living there for about seven years. Moisie is nineteen miles below Sept Isles. I have occasion to go to Moisie every year. I do not know all, but some of the people at Moisie. I never heard the person named Jean Baptiste Ouellet spoken of on the north shore, or at Sept Isles or at Moisie. I have no knowledge since I have been at Sept Isles of J. B. Ouellet's having come there. To get provisions one must go to Sept Isles below or to the Cailles Rouges above, setting out from the Isles de Mai.

#### Cross-Examined.

In the course of a year persons may come whom I do not know, and with whose names I am not acquainted.

WILBROD TREMBLAY.—I know the prisoner Eugene Poitras. I see him at the bar. In the beginning of October, 1867, about the 1st or 2nd of October, I crossed from Cailles Rouges to the South Shore with him, Poitras, from Messrs. Riverin and Bigeole's. In crossing, the accused told me that he had taken a man across from the south to the north shore; that he had left him at Grosses Roches, a little above River St. Marguerite. He shewed me the things which the man he had taken across had given to him, viz.:—A pair of English boots, a blanket and a pair of mittens. I also saw that he had on board the boat a box; he opened this box before me; the box was full of things. In the upper part of the box there were a powder horn and a shot bag. I saw one end of the gun. Poitras said nothing to me except only as to the boots, the blanket and the mittens. He told me that the man whom he had taken over had left his boat at his house at Anse à Jean with the sails. He told me that he had left only the jib, and that the jib that he had on his boat belongs to the man whom he had taken over. In crossing I proposed to buy the mittens; he answered me that if they were too small for his boy, that he would sell them to me. We started from Cailles Rouges about three or four o'clock in the morning. We arrived at Anse à Jean a couple of hours before day. I breakfasted and set out afterwards.

#### Cross-Examined.

I saw only one powder-horn in the upper part of the box. There was nothing scraped, nor was there any stain on the boat, which was a new one and not painted on the inside. I did not observe anything broken or injured;