

that it is a true bill, either in whole or as to certain counts or persons only. In the first case your foreman will endorse on the back of the bill of indictment the words, "No Bill," and in the other case he will endorse upon its back the words, "A True Bill," adding the necessary limitation when you find the accusation founded as to certain counts or persons only. The finding in each case must be signed by your foreman, and he should write below his signature the designation of "Foreman." All bills of indictment upon which you come to a determination, and which are endorsed and signed as I have just mentioned, must be brought by you into the court and handed by your foreman to the Clerk of the Crown, who then, in your presence, states to the court and publicly announces the name of the accused, the charge and your finding.

In making your enquiry you must act without fear, favor or affection, and the oath you have taken will remind you that your decision in all cases must not be influenced by hatred or malice. You are bound by your oath to keep the secrets of the jury room. You will readily understand that it would be most improper and impolitic to disclose the opinions expressed by the various members of the grand jury and what particular persons concurred in or opposed the finding upon a bill of indictment. And, in fact, to disclose to an accused person the evidence which has been given against him would be considered a contempt of court on the part of any one of you doing so, and would be punishable as such.

In proceeding with your investigations you have a right at all seasonable times to apply to the court, to the substitutes of the law officers of the Crown, or to the officers of the court, for advice; but such advice must be restricted to matters of law, for neither the court nor these officers can or should say to you that the facts as shown by the evidence are sufficient to authorize you to find a bill. That is left to your conscience and to your judgment,