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Thursday 25th Nov., 1874.

Cross-examination of ANGELE ALBERT continued:—

When men came in I was carding. Got up when they came in. Went out to kitchen. Clotilde was in kitchen. She had come into east room before. Clotilde was not in house that morning. Did you wash dishes after dinner. My daughter-in-law did. I did not wash them. Ice was put in pot immediately after dinner, perhaps half an hour before the constables came. Went out to kitchen to see what constables were going to do. Can't say how long I remained in kitchen, perhaps 2 or 3 minutes. Was at the room door when I fell from the push with a rifle.—Know all what was going on before I fell, afterwards cried 'for the help of God.' My daughter-in-law went away after breakfast about 9 o'clock. Children went with their mothers. Servant did not go away the night before. Gideon's wife did not leave house until after dinner. Did not see Brideau at my house. Children of Gideon's wife were at my house all morning. Went sliding on snow when their mother left.

Re-examined:—

Did you see when Bernard Albert went out of the room to go up loft and sleep? Can't tell what time he went up. They were in kitchen and I was in room.

Did you know some of the party had gone up in loft to sleep? Kerr objects.—Thomson says 'I'll stop cross-examination; Kerr constantly interrupts.' Witness asks if she may be allowed to see her son.—Judge allows. Kerr and Atty. Gen. objects, as prisoners in jail are witnesses.

CLOTILDE CHAISSON sworn:

Am mother of the prisoner. Remember day when two men were killed. (Can't speak louder, am sick.) Live about 200 yards from Andrew Albert's. Went there that day. Was near the kitchen when I saw them coming. Was in about half an hour when I saw them come. Saw them come in. Heard one of them speak to my uncle Andrew Albert. He spoke in English. Can't say that any spoke French.

How is your health since? Objected to. Not pressed now. One of them asked Andrew Albert for Charles Parisee. Can't say whether it was in French or English. Understood a little English. They fired pistols and guns. Was behind stove. Was not struck. Fired almost immediately. Saw them fire through board raised in kitchen; One of the constables came and placed pistol to my stomach. He aimed but did not fire. Took a cover of pot in my hand and my hand became powerless. It was cover of a kettle, which was near the stove on the floor. Did not raise it from the floor. No one took it from me. Did not try to take water: no constable put his hand on me. Did not raise cellar door at any time. They (constables) raised it. Didn't put my hand on cellar door. Pistol was placed at my breast as soon as men came. They had commenced to fire. After that went to neighbour's house. Firing was stopped when I went. Fright made me go. They had fired 10 shots or so when I left. Did not hear firing after I went out. When I was at Louis Parisee's heard firing. Went back to Andrew Albert's same day. Agapit Albert's wife was at Louis Parisee's and weaving. Atty. Gen. objects to receiving latter part of evidence as it was not competent for them to contradict. His Honor thinks it admissable. Was only at Louis Parisee's time I went from Andrew Albert's. Obilivi Parisee, Andrew Albert's servant, was with Agapit's wife. Was at Louis Parisee's about two hours.

Cross-examined by Kerr:—Madame Chaisson is my name. Can't speak English. Went to Albert's little before constables came. About half an hour before. Was in the kitchen near the stove. Fire was only heating a little. Saw no water on stove. Remained in kitchen from time I went to house till constables came. Madame Albert was sometimes in kitchen and sometimes in chamber. Was doing nothing in kitchen. At that time did not go to Albert's much. Had not been there 8 weeks before that day. Albert was standing at chamber door when constables came. Did not see French people looking down stove pipe hole. Did not see John Blackhall nor hear him speak. John Blackhall can speak good French. Joseph Chaisson can speak a little English. Understood a man, don't know who, to ask for Charles Parisee. Remained in kitchen from time men came in until firing was over. Did not see nor hear Englishman fall. After the firing saw him on floor. Don't know Dick Sewell. Saw no one go up in loft. Didn't see a ladder that day. When at Parisee's heard sounds of guns in Albert's. Sounds were down stairs. Parisee's house was about 25 yards away. Did not raise cellar hatch. Saw no one raise it up or put it down. None of the constables pushed me into the room. Cellar trap was not opened when I was in kitchen. Did not see boards shoved up. Did not see French fire down hole in boards. Wife and children of Agapit and Gideon were not at house when I went. Saw them at Parisee's in afternoon. Agapit's wife was preparing to weave when I was there. She was working at the loom.

To a Juror—Didn't see where the French were when I came in.

MRS. SALOMEY THERIAULT, SWORN:—

I live 100 yards from Andrew Albert's. I remember the day 2 men were killed there. I was at home and saw a lot of people come to Albert's house. I was outside of my door. The first of them were just arriving when I observed them. I saw them going from a snow bank in west side to the south door. The south door faces my house. I saw and heard firing outside, after some of them had gone into house; 5 or 6 had gone in and immediately after I heard 3 shots fired outside. Can't say whether it was from guns or pistols. Saw the flash and smoke. I saw when they came out they struck 2 men—Luke Albert and Louis Parisee. I then moved 20 yards towards Andrew Albert's and remained there all the time till they went away. I saw Luke Albert running home and a man running after him. He had a gun aiming at him.—This man saw me; he passed alongside of me. I cried to Luke to run and save himself. The man then took his cap off and threw it under his feet. He did not follow Luke any farther. He picked up his cap and returned to Albert's. I then started and went to Albert's. Saw Joseph Duguay and Prudent Albert outside the house. Louis Parisee was lying down outside in a faint. The constables were holding Duguay and Prudent. I then went into the house, saw no one there but Andrew Albert's wife.—She was complaining and lamenting. An Englishman came in with a gun in his hand. He raised it to strike the old woman. He didn't strike her. I saw two of the constables leave the others and go in another direction. They had guns in their hands. They went to the window at Louis Parisee's.

By Mr. Landry—What did they do at Parisee's window? Objected to and shut out.

AFTERNOON.

Cross-examined by Kerr:—Was at door outside of my house when I saw the constables approach. Saw 5 or 6 going in the house. From where I was couldn't see their shoulders as they came to the house. Persons outside fired towards house. There were holes in the house afterwards where they fired. Don't know where marks were. Saw Louis Parisee and Luke Albert trying to get away; Luke ran hard and escaped. Constables had Prudent Albert. Did not see constables holding any other prisoners. Am a sister of Bernard Albert. Joseph Chaisson speaks a little English. Since he was here think he would learn a little.—Don't know who acted as interpreter among us. Was advancing towards Albert's house when firing was going on. Stopped a short time. Went over to the door of Louis Parisee's house.

Re-examined by Thomson:—When I went to the house Louis Parisee had fainted and was lying there. When I came out he had gone. Know he had fainted because when his head was raised it would fall again. Didn't make much examination for shot marks outside house.

JOSEPH DUGUAY SWORN:

Remember day when two men were killed at Albert's. Was at home that morning. Live about 250 yards from Mr. Young's. Saw persons arrive there in sleds and take guns from sleds. Saw 6 guns for certain. Left my house about an hour after, about half past eight. Had a gun with me. Went into the woods. Remained there two or three hours. Why did you stay there? I was bewildered.—Went to see about my snares and couldn't find them. Came out at Augustin Hache's land passing Pokemouche road. Went to Andrew Albert's.

Did you know there was any one at Andrew Albert's? Objected to, and after argument allowed. Did not.—Isaac Albert, Stanislaus Albert, Andrew Albert and Jules Albert. This was about 10 to 11 o'clock. Men inside were playing cards. Put my gun at the head of the bed. Commenced to play cards. John Louis Frigeau, Etienne Poulin and Xavier Parisee came in. Prudent Albert came in after dinner. Frigeau and Isaac Albert went away, and perhaps more. Luke Albert came in after Prudent Albert. Remember strangers coming there in afternoon. Just before Englishmen came who were there? Stanislaus Albert, Moses Parisee, Prudent Albert, Luke Albert and myself. Joseph Chaisson was in the house somewhere.—Bernard Albert was asleep in loft. Agapit Albert was lying on a sail in kitchen. Did not see the Englishmen come before they got up to the house. What were the words you heard that first gave you notice Englishmen were coming to house? Objected to and shut out. All went up together except Bernard Albert who was up before. Went up as quick as we could.

Why did you go up stairs? Objected to and shut out.

Did not carry my gun up stairs. Did not then know where it was. Saw no one take up guns. They were taken up before dinner. They were taken up on account of the children that were in the house.—When I started from table went up stairs. Don't know who hauled ladder up. When I went up laid down on pile of wheat near the room stove pipe. Heard people come in just as soon as were up. Heard John Blackhall ask in good French if Charles Parisee was in. Andrew Albert answered was not. Heard gun shots 10 minutes after I got up. Was up about 5 minutes when they fired. The first shot was fired from below through a hole in the floor.—Saw them lift board off hole with a bayonet at the end of a gun. Saw flashes at hole and trap. Did not see anything done except Stanislaus Albert cover hole with board. They fired before Stanislaus put board on, pushed it away as fast as he replaced it. While this was going on 2 shots were fired up. No shots fired down this hole. Saw them firing through hole in floor. (Witness here describes Gifford firing as he stood breast high above trap.) He fired 4 or 5 shots; firing was then going on below. No Englishmen in loft then. The man in trap didn't come up. Saw him fall. About 10 or 11 shots fired when he fell.—Heard no shots fired at this time by the French. Saw French fire one shot and heard 2nd shot. Heard Joseph Chaisson call out in English before that 'Hold on,' and something like 'We'll go down.' They answered 'We'll kill every d——n Frenchman in the house. Heard Bernard Albert holler out 'stop;' This was before the French fired. Saw Sewell getting up after man fell. He was the first man who got up; 2 others followed. Sewell went behind a pile of nets. One went near trap in loft, the other in the middle of floor. Sewell and the man near the trap fired a good deal. Saw Stanislaus Albert go down trap immediately after man fell. No English in loft then. I went down after the English came up. Did not throw, or see anything thrown. My cheek was grazed by a ball while up there. This was after man at trap fell. Don't think any one but Stanislaus Albert went down before me. I jumped down, passed through men best way I could, and ran into the chamber. When I got there, one man tried to strike me with the butt end of gun. I dodged, and it only struck my finger.—When Stephen Cable came in room to take me I did not resist him. After I was out Cable struck me once with his fist over the eye. Saw Stanislaus Albert lying outside, N. W. side of house, all covered with blood. I was taken to R. Young's.

Question—What did they do with you going to Young's? Objected to and shut out.

Had not my gun in my hand when I was up in loft. Saw no one loading guns.—Could not have been more than 2 shots fired from above without my knowing it.

Cross-examined by Atty. General:—Went to Albert's about 10. Left my house about 8. Was home in my bed night before. Was not at Albert's evening before; (Names those at Albert's when he was there.) Gideon's wife was not there when I went. She came there when the dinner was on the table; saw no children in house. There might have been others; Had dinner there; Had bread, potatoes, fish and tea; after I got dinner went out to barn: was playing cards that morning: played with different partners. Xavier Parisee was there when I got there and left soon afterwards. He came back after dinner; so do. Prudent, Luke, and Bernard Albert; they came about half an hour after dinner; Bernard Albert played one game or two; saw three guns in the room; one is a double barrelled gun; don't know who took guns up stairs. (Guns produced; identifies one as belonging to him which he got from Adolph Cormier.) When I went in other guns had been there; Got my gun from Adolph the day before and took it home; saw no powder or shot in house; saw no powder horn on bed, or upstairs; saw no gun up stairs, except one in Mailloux's hands; Saw Louis Mailloux fire a shot; he was in corner at end of boards; I saw Mailloux fire one shot with my own eyes; as soon as I saw that I turned round and hid myself on north side near middle of house; there were boards there; lay down on the floor against the Wall (Kerr—'Like a barnacle'). My face was turned to the trap door; I could see everything; Sewell was not up before I hid myself; when Mailloux fired Stanislaus was placing board over hole. Heard Englishman fall after Mailloux fired first shot; did not fire a shot from the north east corner; 'I did not load a gun; I Can't say who was in north east corner. I saw Senari Poulin in loft. Did not see him do anything. Did not see anyone do any thing except Louis Mailloux. Saw no stones thrown. Heard Mailloux say, "My God, Sewell, we are all dead!" I said this too, after Mailloux fired first time. Stanislaus Albert went down after Mailloux fired first time. No Englishman was then on the loft. Names Frenchmen on loft after he got down. Saw through hole in loft men strike Stanislaus Albert. They struck him with end of gun. They dragged him out. Mean by dragging, pushing out. He was doing nothing when they did this to him. Stanislaus went down right after man was killed. Mailloux fired 2nd shot almost immediately after first. Hole in boards would be six or 7 feet long and 8 inches wide. Was on boards when first shot was fired. Got up from boards where I was lying and stood beside boards. I saw Albert being beaten as I raised my head when lying on boards.

Friday, November, 26.

Cross-examined:—Joseph Duguay, one of the prisoners continued:—

Agapit had no gun that day, was at Blackhall's day after school meeting, not at Robin's or Young's. Heard Blackhall's conversation with Albert. He asked for Charles Parisee; did not hear him say what he wanted him for. Did not ask for Joseph Chaisson. Did not hear constables say they were coming to make arrests. Blackhall did not ask if there was any one else in house. Didn't hear Albert say there was no one else in house. Didn't hear Blackhall say he would search the house. Will swear I didn't hear him say it. I didn't hear any of our party ask constables what they came for. Will swear I didn't know ladder was handed up. Stanislaus Albert replaced board only once that I saw. I think he put it over hole 3 times. Don't think Stanislaus had a gun. Will swear he had not a gun while at hole. nor Prudent Albert or Joseph Duguay. Saw no powder or shot in house. Don't know who brought double-barrelled gun to house. Saw it in hands of Charles Parisee day after I was at Blackhall's. Believe it was same gun I saw. He passed me with it; I didn't examine it. I never saw it before. If it is same gun saw it yesterday. Saw it in the court house yesterday, didn't handle it. Was present at enquiry before Blackhall at Bathurst on body of Gifford. Think I saw the double-barrelled gun there. Think I saw it in the hands of Mailloux day I was arrested. I think same gun I saw in hands of C. Parisee. Didn't stop and speak to him. (Then sir how can you swear it is the same gun.) Gun resembles it very much. Charles Parisee might have been at Albert's just before constables came. Won't swear I didn't see him. When I got to Albert's about 10 or 11 o'clock, gun like it was there. Don't think I swore Charles Parisee brought gun to house.

Question:—Did you not make a statement before Coroner Blackhall. Objected to. Allowed.

I did here in the jail, can't say how long after killing of Gifford, about 8 days after we came up here. Can't say if day I saw gun in the hands of Parisee 26th January. Can't say that he left it at Alexis Poulin's. Parisee may have taken it to Albert's.

Question:—Did you not say when you made the statement, before Mr. Blackhall at the jail on the 1st Feburary, to which you refer says as follows:—

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they were arriving at the house. Was in room, doors were open, is window in west end, heard two shots. Seven or eight had come in when I heard the shots. When the first came in I was at the chamber door. I know John Blackhall. Saw him there.—Heard him ask Andrew Albert for Charles Parisee. Did not ask for anybody else.—Albert said Charles Parisee was not there; came out in kitchen while they were talking, and remained there. While talking going on, saw them commence to fire guns and pistols; about a minute or two after they came in. Saw them fire first shot up through place where 8 inch board was cut in kitchen. I was near the stove; some were near me and turned and fired that way—at trap door. I was standing about one foot east of stove. Hole is two or three beams to east of stove. While standing there, there were some persons between me and the hole. Did not hear anybody fire down hole. Saw one of the soldiers lift the cellar hatch about a foot and let it fall. This was before firing commenced—they fired about same minute. After I saw smoke filling house, I was seized with fright and went out. No one laid hands on me in the house. Did not offer to strike any one with the stick. I did not flourish my stick until I got out. I tried to get home. I was excited and don't know what I did. They say I flourished my stick. When I got out 3 or 4 jumped on me; they kicked me and knocked me down with the butts of their guns. I was down couple of minutes—was unconscious, my hat flew to one side and I went to the other. While lying down one of the soldiers kicked me and said there was nothing the matter with me. Some of them raised me up on my feet and three took me to Mr. Young's.

Question.—From Albert's where did they take you first? Shut out.

Did they start you alone or were you tied to somebody else? Objected to.

Mr. Thomson says he purposes to show by this witness that he was kicked all the way from Albert's to Sewell's. His Honor says this has nothing to do with present inquiry. If constables exceeded their duty and ill treated prisoner in way described they ought to be indicted, and should be. Question shut out.

Cross examined by Kerr:—Witness explains his relationship to prisoners, showing that with exception of Sinai Poulin, they are all related to him, Moses Parisee being his son.

Wasn't at Albert's before 8 or 9 in morning. Can't talk English. Know few words. Can't swear Jos. Duguay can speak English well. Have heard him speak to English sometimes. Jos. Chaisson can speak few words in English. (Mr. Kerr asks witness how old he is, and asks him to answer in English. Can't do it. Kerr asks him in English to turn round to Jury. Witness does so. Kerr laughs, says witness is doing well. Witness needs the assistance of the interpreter to turn him round next time.)

Will not swear I did not see Joseph Duguay there. Men at Albert's were not dancing, they were playing cards, in chamber only. Did not stay more than half an hour in morning. I went to my work at my barn, stopped there till 1 o'clock. Was threshing grain. Didn't play cards there—I played with my flail. Didn't play at Albert's.—Went there at one because he was my neighbor. Didn't go for any other purpose. (Guns shown.) Didn't see any guns in house that morning. I know John Louis Frigeau. Didn't see him there. Saw Teleshore Brideau there—don't know how long he was there. Went there to have conversation with him. He was there a quarter of an hour, think he might be there half an hour. I did not hear him talk to the people at all. Madame Albert and Andrew Albert were there. Madame Chaisson was not there.—Didn't see Telesphore Brideau play cards while there. I was there when he went away. He did not say anything. Am 53 years old. When I went back to Albert's at 2 o'clock, believe Jos. Chaisson was there.—When they saw the constables they all run out into the kitchen; didn't see any of them go up in loft. I was behind chamber door; was not doing anything. Door was open.—(And yet, sir, you will swear you didn't see them going up in loft.) Agapit was not playing cards when constables came. He went out in the kitchen like the rest. Can't see very far, eyesight not very good. Could see from chamber to kitchen. My hearing is good. Won't swear I didn't hear them going up stairs. Might have seen ladder before they went up, but cannot say whether it was there or not. I didn't know what the constables were coming for. Didn't know Johnny Blackhall came there as a constable. My name was not on the list of persons to be arrested. Didn't see Charles Parisee that day. Blackhall talked 2 or 3 minutes; only said 2 or 3 words. I didn't hear all the conversation. While talking was going on there were 7 or 8 English there. I don't know that James or Joseph Gammon, or Cable were constables. I knew Cable was a constable and didn't inquire whether he was or not. Thought men were soldiers or constables by their dress. Didn't hear Dick Sewell talking to Albert. Some of them might have asked for Jos. Chaisson—didn't hear. Didn't hear Albert say there was no one in the house except those present. I didn't ask Blackhall what they came to do. I heard Albert ask him what they came for. Didn't hear any one in loft asking constables what they came for, and no one came down from loft to do so while I was there. Didn't hear any shots up stairs, so much noise, swear I didn't before I went out. They might have fired as many as 4 or five shots up stairs, didn't hear them. (Guns produced.) Never saw them at all. Was no shot fired down hole while I was there. I saw man with bayonet on his gun—will not swear I saw him fire. He was pushing up boards—didn't see them put back. The man I saw fire up aimed where there was no hole. I saw a man fire in the hole of the ceiling. Saw several shots fired up in the hole, straight up in the ceiling. Saw one man fire near south door. Saw one shot fired up trap. I didn't see any one trying to get up in the loft. I saw Madame Chaisson in middle of the kitchen. Think she went out before me. Was no hot water on stove. Was a pot on stove, and a little fire in stove. Didn't see either of the women go to stove or open cellar hatch.

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