

or, leaving the schooner
harbour. We got a Na-
reach of the schooner,
the night of our arrival.
d Kelly, (the man who
new) had some words
where two pistols all-
them under his bed. I
called to Power, who
anted one of the pistols,
it only for myself. The
before day, and asked
nes with her, as she was
ld not, while Crewe
her life on my hands.
r of her's, who might
uld carry her ashore.
me, Crewe, Power,
; upon which Jordan
his chest out of that.
would shoot his wife
ld hang him. I often
said it was 'only' the
oney in Halifax, and
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at his name was Jor-

himself John Stairs,
but I think it was

and by what name?
he sometimes went
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Trepaffey to the Bay of
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ulls? A. I did not
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as the Prisoner Ed-
anxious that morn-
ne reason:

Q. Were you near him, the morning you sailed from the Bay of Bulls, and did you see him cut the cable? A. Yes, I was present, and near him, and saw him cut the cable.

President.—How did you discover that the man, who called himself John Stairs, was not John Stairs, but John Kelly? A. By one of the prisoners calling him John Kelly.

President.—Did the prisoner Edward Jordan ever say he was bound to a port in Ireland? A. Yes, to Limerick.

Cross Examined.

Mr. Wilkint.—Do you know what caused the Prisoner Edward Jordan to utter the threats, you have said he made at Trepaffey, against his wife? A. I do not.

Q. Had Edward Jordan any arms in his possession at that time? A. He made an attempt to get a charged musket, which was in the Cabin, the place of which I had before taken out, and was the same one.

Q. Was he taken of the arms after that? A. Patrick Power took them into his cell, and gave them to the boatkeeper the next morning.

Q. Were they ever delivered into the Prisoner's possession, after that?

A. I think very good reason to believe did not have them again; I locked the pistols up in my chest, and put the musket among the fish, by Patrick Power's order.

Q. Did the Prisoner Margaret Jordan, at all times, from the time you first saw her, appear to be in great fear of her husband, and altogether under his authority? A. Yes she did.

Q. When were the arms taken away from the Prisoner Edward Jordan by you, and locked up or rendered useless, in the manner you have stated, and were was the vessel at that time? A. At Trepaffey, I do not recollect the day of the month.

Q. Was it before the taking away the arms, that the chests were brought upon deck? A. The arms were taken away the evening before.

Q. Did the Prisoner Edward Jordan know the arms were taken away from him? A. He did the next day.

Q. At what time the next day? A. I think it was in the afternoon.

(Here the Witness hesitated a little and then said,) I now recollect he missed the Pistols the same night, but did not know where they were, until the next day.

Q. As Edward Jordan's arms were, by your account, taken from him, the evening before the chests were brought upon deck, how was he to execute the threat, he afterwards made, of shooting any person, who removed his chest? A. It was unlikely that any one would have kept the arms from him, as they knew they belonged to him, and were in a boat alongside the Schooner.

Q. When you asked the Prisoner Margaret Jordan, what her husband meant, when he said she was the only person in the world that could hang him