

articles which my father put to soak, he took out of his box near the north window in the house. He took out a pair of boots and six yards of print; those were new. He took out two great-coats of black cloth, the book, the horn, the razor, an old pair of black trowsers, a shirt that Ouellet had in his box, of the same color as that which Ouellet had on, with two patches on the elbows, a dish and a plate, woollen socks rolled up as socks are folded; these socks were white; I swear positively that they were Ouellet's socks, because I saw him with them; a box of caps, a box of blacking, Ouellet's knife. There may have been something else but I do not recollect anything. The box of caps belonged to Ouellet; it was an ordinary box and half full. It had a picture on the top, with a little piece torn off. My father said that he had it from Ouellet—that he had bought it from him. I am certain about the knife, it had two rivets at the end in the handle and one in the middle. The shirt had patches of different stuff; it may have had other marks. Ouellet had had it dried at our house before starting. Nearly all case-knives have similar rivets in the handle. The great-coat had a grey lining which was torn. Of the great-coats, one had a barred lining, unstitched at the sleeve; the other had no lining. They were ordinary great-coat linings. The right sleeve of one was unstitched at the shoulder. There might have been other things, but I did not take notice. The trowsers had a tear on the right side. Ouellet had cut himself on the wrist of his right arm. I wrapped it up for him with a cloth and some gum; it is usual to wrap up in that way. The cloths were white, whiter than those produced, because they are dirty. The color is not quite the same, but these are the same cloths. There may be others like them. Other persons may have similar great-coats and I have seen such. Ouellet did not shave at our house, he wore his beard all round. My father shaved. It was for the first time that I saw Ouellet. I was not able to remark the clothes of the Americans when they came to our house nor when they left. I do not remember the clothes that I wore on the day when my father and Ouellet went away, nor those that my father had on. Ouellet and my father appeared to be good friends.

Ouellet did not say before me that his summer had been a successful one. I had no work that kept me out of doors long. Many travellers stop at our house. Vallée, the postillion has slept at our house with a large sum. He gave it to my father to take care of. He did not complain that any of it was missing. All travellers are well received at our house and they all appeared well satisfied. I did not observe the clothing of any of these persons. Ouellet's hair was red his beard nearly the same color as his hair.

I have often heard the color of Ouellet's hair and beard mentioned. I know nothing as to the garments, I do not recollect about them. I do not remember that at Lapointe's the garments were spoken of.

My father arrived from the north shore in the morning before day with young Tremblay. They lay down on arriving. Tremblay took breakfast and went away.

My father's box was locked when he arrived; I looked to see; I have on previous occasions looked at my father's box to see if it was locked; sometimes it was and at other times it was not. My father himself went to fetch the tub to put in the clothes to soak behind the door of the porch where every body passed in entering the house. My father put the clothes to dry in a building near the house; the door of that building remained open. My little brother who wanted to look into the tub was five years old. I have no other sisters. Papa may have taken other things out of the box; I do not remember. I do not remember how long my father was absent upon the voyage to the north shore, nor whether he was gone a week, or more, or less.

My father puts his powder in a horn; he had taken his horn to the north shore. Ouellet passed a Sunday at our house. The end of the day was approaching when my father and Ouellet went away; it was beginning to be dark. The boat was lying about an acre from the house. They told me that I should be cross-examined in order to try and make me contradict myself. I do not remember when they said that. I have seen people; persons belonging to the place, they have not talked before me about the business. Since I have been here I have only been out once to take a walk along the road with my cousin, Virginie Maloney. My subpoena was for the 14th. I did not come on Monday; my uncle Peter Maloney told me that the Queen's counsel had told him that it was not necessary to come on the 14th; I took my uncle's word. It was not said before me, either by my mother or by any person speaking to my mother, that it would be better that the accused should not return. Peter Maloney did not say before me, nor to my knowledge to David Desbiens that Poitras must be hanged, nor did I hear it said by any of the witnesses that they hoped that Poitras would not come back. The shirt that Ouellet had on when he started my father did not bring back; the one he brought back was like it. No person was near my father when he put the clothes to soak in the tub. My father said before us

that Ouellet's father was the owner of the box, he had on, none left.

I did not see with the what article keep my father that a pair of socks, two socks, to dry, it to us, they were the collar from the I counted dresses, how many counting brothers, never having many the (those) were

FRAN I live at de Mai at Quebec. I am a clerk of May, 18 years. Moisie never heard of the shore, or at Sept 18 must go to the Isles of

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I saw nothing seen and not paid