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for Upper Town, where they understood the occurrence to have happened. On the bridge they (the policemen) met a man, whom Jordan knew, and who gave him (Jordan) some information. The latter then despatched witness for constable McVeity at the Town Hall. Witness found that McVeity had left, and, on subsequently reaching the spot where Mr. McGee was lying dead, saw McVeity and others there. Subsequently got information as to the murder. This was at Lapierre's, while witness was hunting for Labelle, whom he did not then know. It was on Tuesday or Wednesday that witness commenced his search for Lacroix. Lapierre, in the course of this, told witness that a man named Lacroix had happened to pass by when the shot was fired. Lapierre's wife tried to stop her husband from giving this information, but was over-ruled by witness. Commenced then a search for Lacroix, whom witness did not know, and, with Jordan, found him on Le Breton's Flats. That was on the second day following, about 11 p. m. or midnight. Lacroix was in bed. Thinks this was on Wednesday night. It must have been on Tuesday evening that witness first heard of Lacroix. It seemed like a day and part of a night between the time witness got the information and the time he found Lacroix. Whelan had then been arrested. Witness had been at Prescott in the meantime. It must have been Thursday or Friday that he found Lacroix. A woman admitted him to the house, where he saw Lacroix in bed. Witness spoke to him (in English), and said that he had better come off to the magistrate. The wife began to cry, and hoped they were not going to do her husband any harm. They three then started in a cab, coming up Wellington street, to McCullough's corner, and then turning into Sparks street. Drove up Sparks street some way and left the cab. Either witness or Jordan asked, when they had walked as far as Clark's corner, in what direction Lacroix had come. The latter then started up O'Connor street, as if he was about to clear homewards. He stood and looked at the policemen when at the theatre corner, and then set out to walk across the vacant lot there, to the corner (N. E.) of O'Connor and Sparks streets. He then walked along close to the fence, down Sparks street, eastwards. After he had walked a piece, he shewed witness where he had first seen the "big man"—the first man. The big man must have been then 40 or 50 feet from Mrs. Trotter's door.

Mr. M. C. CAMERON here objected that this line of examination was not evidence.

Mr. O'REILLY said that Pinard was called on demand of the defence, and that he could not understand their present objection to his examination, which had only been suggested by a gentleman who was not a member of that bar.

Mr. P. J. BUCKLEY—I beg your pardon; it was I who suggested it.

The objection being insisted on, Mr. O'Reilly abandoned the examination on this point.

Cross-examined by Mr. M. C. Cameron—Recollects distinctly the circumstances of the night when Mr. McGee was killed. Made no memoranda of any of these circumstances, but did of the date. Recollects distinctly that it was 2.10 a. m. by witness's watch when he left the Town Hall. Witness's watch generally regulates the town clock. (Laughter). Did nothing out of the way at the Russell House corner. Saw nothing particular there. Walked on to Lapierre's, stopped for a few seconds at the corner of Sussex and Rideau streets, looking behind and before, to the right and the left, as a policeman always does. (Laughter.) Witness's eyes are as good as Jordan's. Did not see anybody running on Rideau street, nor did Jordan tell him of any body. Might have looked down George street for the man they wanted. Had arrested young McCormick at Letter O, Redpath street, the same night, and saw a light in Lapierre's coming back. Did not go in there, because they had a prisoner already, and their practice here is to make sure of one first. (Laughter). Does not know what o'clock it was when they returned to the station. Went back with the intention of calling at Lapierre's on their way again to Redpath street. Did nothing when he entered Lapierre's but take a glass of water at the bar, and said nothing until Jordan entered. Ran into the bar-room and found there young Eagleson, Germain and Lapierre. When Jordan entered, witness said there was nothing there. Labelle came in after Jordan, not five minutes after. Made no enquiry as to