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The Prisoner endeavoured to prevail on him, to procure a Certificate, figned by fix or more Canadians, of this Import, that they were diffetisfied with the British Government and wished to be under the French Republic, which he declined. An Oath of Secrecy was previously required from him by the Prisoner, which he took. Frichette went to Swanton in April last, in consequence of the Prifoner's Message by Butterfield, He saw the Prisoner, who expresfed his Fears about entering the Province, but, being informed that he was not detected, he determined to come in. He did fo, in Company with Frichette, and proceeded to Quebec by the South Shore Road; but, being apprehensive of a Discovery, He assumed the Name of Jacon Felt. At Saint Nicholas, the Prisoner asked him if He thought the Canadians ripe for a Revolution, and after further Conversation added, that He was a General in the Service of the French Republic, and came to deliver the Canadians from the British Government; that He had formed a Design of taking the Gar. rison of Quebec by Surprise and was then on his Way for that Purpole; that five hundred Men armed with Pikes of Wood, hardened in the Fire and headed with Iron, by purfuing his Idea, might effect it. On the tenth of May they crossed from Saint Nicholas to Wolfe's Cove, where the Prisoner concealed himself in the Woods, and fint Frichette into Town to bring Mr. Black, the Member of the Provincial Parliament, to him, which He did. The Prisoner ad a long Conversation with Mr. Black upon the Means of exciting a Revolution and of taking Quebec by Surprise. At the Defire of the Prisoner and of Mr. Black He conducted the Prifoner to Mr. Black's houle in Quebec, the fame Evening.

Gentlemen,

I must here recall your Attention to the Declaration of the Prisoner, that he should revisit Canada in the Spring, for the Purpose of carrying his Design into Execution. To this second Visit and its general and special Intention, both Butterfield and Frichette, are Witnesses. Their Evidence will be indisputably confirmed by that of Mr. Black. He will inform you that he went to Wolse's Cove in consequence of the Message which he received by Frichette, where he found the Prisoner; that he had a long Conversation with him in the Course of which the Prisoner entered fully into his Design. He meant, he said, to excite the Canadians to take up Arms against the Government, to engage at first a few Men of Influence, who should provide others, to be joined on a certain Day to be appointed, by many already engaged in the United States of