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### CRIMINAL TRIALS, NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

*Regina vs. Richard Dean alias Richard Clark, for an Assault with intent of committing a Rape on the person of a Female named Ann White.*

The parties are residents of Salmon Cove. Richard Clark is married.

Ann White Sworn. Knows Richard Dean well, met him at Fresh Water on her way home, from Carbonear, they proceeded together to Gooseberry Cove where the Prisoner attempted by violent means to commit rape on witness who had been struggling with the Prisoner half an hour when Roger White came up which hindered the Prisoner from effecting his purpose. The Prisoner lived sometime ago with her Mother; cannot be deceived as to the person of the Prisoner; Clark hid himself away in the bushes.—Witness went home with White. Told him what had happened. and also, told her mother immediately on her getting home.

Roger White Sworn. Is brother-in-law of the Prisoner, was going to Salmon Cove on Saturday the 15th Nov. late in the evening, when within a short distance of Mrs. Baldwin's the mother of Ann White, heard a voice cry out "Mother" shortly after White came out of the bushes, and told witness that Richard Dean was there, witness saw a man lying in the bushes, witness called Dean who did not answer, White told witness what Dean had done to her. Saw Dean same evening who overtook him about 30 or 40 yards from the place where he met Ann White, proceeded with Prisoner on the road towards Salmon Cove, nothing passed between him and Prisoner respecting White, it was so dark that witness cannot tell what was the colour of Prisoner's dress, has known White a good spell, never heard any bad character of her, asked Ann White what was the matter with her, because he heard her cry out to her mother.

Cross-examined. When witness heard the cry he was about 53 yards from the house of White's mother and the cry was between him and the house, heard White say "I told you we should be caught," did not go to Mrs. Baldwin's house, never heard any bad character of Prisoner. Not certain of the words he heard White say, they were something to that effect.

Elizabeth Baldwin Sworn. Is Mother of Ann White, remembers her daughter coming home, her daughter had been a servant at Carbonear, had been discharged.—Her daughter on coming into the house began to cry and told her that Dean had attempted to ravish her (witness described what her

daughter told her of the circumstance.)

### Evidence for the Prisoner.

Abraham Dean Sworn. Is brother of Prisoner, saw him at Crocker's Cove on the day in question, in the evening just at dark, went towards Salmon Cove before Prisoner, saw Ann White at Crocker's Cove going towards Salmon Cove, saw nothing more of White that evening.

John Clark Sworn. Saw Prisoner on the evening in question, at Crocker's Cove, who told witness that he was going, saw Ann White in the path-way towards Salmon Cove, after which saw prisoner in a house at Crocker's Cove, immediately after, prisoner left the house and proceeded towards Salmon Cove, never saw any harm of prisoner.

The Jury returned a Verdict of Guilty. Three months imprisonment.

### IMPORTANT FROM CANADA.

Various rumours are afloat, respecting troubles in Canada.—An insurrection is said to have broken out, and the standard of rebellion hoisted in several counties. An express arrived on Sunday morning in hot haste from Quebec, with despatches to His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell, which it is supposed are of great importance. In consequence, we presume, the 43d Regt., stationed at New Brunswick, are to proceed by the Grand Falls to the Canada line, and an officer of the Commissariat is to be detached to Fredericton to make the necessary arrangements for provisioning and conveying the troops under orders for Canada. The 85th regt. are to proceed immediately to New Brunswick in the steamer from Windsor.—Halifax Times nov. 7.

The Montreal Herald of 21st October, states that on the following Monday, (according to the Vindicator and Minerve) the standard of revolt was to be openly raised at St. Charles, and a Canadian declaration of independence sworn to.

A great meeting of the loyal inhabitants of Montreal took place on the 23rd Oct.—about 4000 were present, when it was resolved to form associations for the security of good order, protection of life and property, and preservation of the connection with the British Empire. The Irish inhabitants of the city expressed their abhorrence of the base attempt made to draw them over to the revolutionary party, and their readiness to repel the traitors by force.

The Herald of the 26th says:—"We have heard a rumour that Mr. Bingham's house is to be hired by Sir John Colborne as additional

Barracks, and that the 24th regt. is to be brought down from Kingston to Montreal before the close of the navigation.

The Canadians come to the meetings with muskets on their shoulders. Military exercises are much attended to.

QUEBEC, Oct. 20.

We are happy to see in the Montreal papers of Tuesday a requisition calling a Public Meeting, to be held on Monday next, the 23d inst. The loyal requisition to which we allude is followed by 820 names, and is couched in the following terms:

"The undersigned request a meeting of their fellow citizens to be held on Tuesday, 23d inst., at the Place d'Armes, at 12 o'clock, (noon) to take into their serious consideration the measures which in the present crisis, it may be found necessary to adopt, to maintain good order, at present put in jeopardy by the machinations of a disorganising and revolutionary faction within this Province, professedly bent on their destruction."

On this subject, the Herald has the following editorial remarks:

"We publish to-day the requisition for a public meeting of the citizens for Tuesday next. We are to state, as an example of the great enthusiasm which prevails among the British and Irish inhabitants, that all the names published to-day were obtained during the afternoon of yesterday. We shall publish additional signatures to-morrow."

P. S.—In the Herald of Wednesday the number of signatures is increased to 1257.

Oct. 23.—The list of signatures to the requisition for the Montreal Loyal meeting had reached to a tremendous length.

After the close of the service, and before the sermon, at St. Michael's church, Stamford, on Saturday, August 26, the Rev. J. Neill, the curate, apparently under considerable mental excitement, made the following speech:—"The Bishop of the Diocese will hold a confirmation her to-morrow, and Tuesday, between the hours of twelve and two, to examine candidates; and on Thursday evening I shall deliver a discourse on the subject. It has been reported in this town that I shall refuse a certificate to those candidates who have attended either a race-course or a theatre. such a report is true, but I hope I shall not have to refuse, as I trust none who have attended those places will offer themselves as candidates. I will explain my reasons in private to any one who will favour me with a call. This much I say in

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