

in place of Parker going; Jeffrey and Parker were friends; I have known Jeffrey for 15 or 16 years; met him at Halifax about that time ago; just after his discharge from a man-of-war, on board of which he had served; have heard Parker say that Jeffrey had friends in town; he mentioned Crawford, who is a gambler, and Robert Bostwick, a young man belonging to Hamilton, that I was acquainted with; Parker named to me the Chief of Police and Alderman Patterson as good friends of Jeffrey's, who would not see him get into any harm in the way he was going on—that nothing would happen to him; I knew that something was being done between Jeffrey and the police that was wrong.

*Mr. Freeman.*—What made you suspect anything wrong?

*Witness.*—I decline to answer that; Jeffrey and Parker were connected together in some kind of business or other; remember only once seeing Murphy here; I had nothing to do with Murphy, Jeffrey and Parker, in their business, whatever it was; don't know who aided Parker; there were a number of young men who came to his house.

*Mr. Freeman.*—Name some of them.

*Witness.*—There was a Mr. Wilson, who stayed at the International, where Armstrong was; once after Barber went out, Parker made the remark that he thought him a detective; understand that Wilson came from Detroit; don't know much about him; Wilson said to Parker that Barber was all right, but that he was a "thickhead;" I don't know of any robbery on the night of the 23rd; don't know that I ever spoke to the Chief of Police or Alderman Patterson in my life, or that they knew me; Parker might have told Barber about them, but don't remember that he did, he told me, however, as I have already mentioned.

To Mr. O'Reilly.—Parker said to me that Jeffrey told him he was acquainted with the Chief and Mr. Patterson: don't think that I myself ever intimated anything about them to Barber: I might have said so. I never told Barber that the Chief and Mr. Patterson were paid for protecting robbers, or anything to that effect. I have heard Parker say that Jeffrey told him that he (Jeffrey) always got the first intimation about any one that was suspected. I am not aware that I ever said that these men were paid for giving information. When I knew Barber first he said he was a farmer from about Owen Sound. He bought goods twice from Parker; have heard Jeffrey say that he has given the Chief money many a time: the time that Gray, the pickpocket, was here, heard him say so.

*Mr. Freeman.*—Can you explain why Jeffrey gave money to the Chief of Police?

*Witness.*—Have heard Jeffrey say that he, Jeffrey, had often given presents to the Chief of Police; also that the "little doctor" Fitch had done the same; heard Jeffrey tell Parker that the Chief had got a five dollar gold piece out of Gray's money for getting it back out of custody to return it to Gray's wife. Jeffrey said he had fought for the Chief, that he would do anything for the Chief, and that the Chief would do anything for him. Heard Jeffrey say he had plenty of friends in town, mentioned Alderman Patterson as one: have often heard him speak of Mr. Patterson and the Chief.

*Mr. Freeman.*—I suppose you don't know that Jeffrey ever did rob anybody?

*Witness.*—I don't wish to answer that question. Barber got some watches from Parker. Don't know that Parker ever borrowed money from Alderman Patterson on watches; never heard of any bargain with Patterson about watches; know that Armstrong bought a lot of watches; I never spoke to Patterson in my life.