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G. SAUNDERS.

GILCHRIST, of
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did not appear to have been recently broken, the fracture was evidently of an old date. From the hole in the floor of the gallery to the hole communicating with the outer cellar he traced the mark of a person having crept along on his hands and knees and hands and feet both in and out; the marks of the hands and feet clearly showed some person had crept both ways. The marks seemed very fresh, as if quite recently made. Did not observe any way to get from the outer into the inner cellar, but the door before mentioned, —there was no track of either hand or foot so complete as to enable a measurement to be made of it. The mode of crawling along rendered this impracticable. From the appearance of the premises deponent thinks they could not have been entered, excepting by a person who either had got possession of the key of the office door, or who had a false key whereby he could open it. As otherwise some marks must have remained showing in what manner the entry was effected.

Deponent thinks that the robbery must have been committed by some person well acquainted with the office, and the place of keeping the keys, because a stranger must have found it difficult even after getting into the office to have discovered where the key of the iron chest was, and he must have had another false key to open the bureau; and if the doors were all closed and the shutters fastened as has been stated, it seems more probable the money should have been taken before the premises were shut up at eight o'clock. From the appearance of the tracks under the gallery, and from the general state of the premises, deponent thinks the money was in all probability taken through the cellar, and deposited either in the outer cellar or under the gallery, from whence a person could easily get at it by creeping along where the tracks under the gallery were remarked.

A piece of paper now shown to deponent, he has seen before, there are marks on it apparently made by a hot iron, two irons something similar in shape to these marks (one belonging to Mr. J. G. Bethune the other to Mr. Conger) were shown to deponent, but neither quite fitted it. — Deponent marked the shape of those two irons exactly on a shingle, and took Mr. Bethune's iron to a woman who is in the habit of washing out, named Nicholls, and

asked if she had seen a similar iron any where, she replied that she had, that Mrs. Rubidge had one, but that it was wider at one end than the iron shown by deponent to her. Deponent asked if she would borrow that iron, and try on the marks made by deponent on the shingle. She undertook to do it. Next day about noon deponent sent up to her, she returned the shingle with another outline of an iron marked on it by which deponent cut the piece of shingle now produced as nearly as could be, that piece of shingle corresponded with the marks on the piece of paper now produced.

*Sweat at Cobourg,
in the District of New-
castle, this 2d day of
July 1866, before me
E. BARNUM, J. P.*

J. GILCHRIST.

Deposition of CHARLES CLARK of Cobourg
in the Newcastle District. Merchant.

Deponent has heard read so much of Dr. Gilchrist's deposition as relates to the appearance and state of the premises in which the Bank office is kept, on the morning of the 26th of June last, and believes the same to be correct in substance. He observed the marks of a person having crept under the gallery. There is a small window near the door of the inner cellar, through which if it were open a small man might creep, but from the appearance of the cobwebs and dust, and of the nails which fastened the shutters; deponent is certain no person had got through there, deponent tried if he could force open the inner cellar door, a piece of wood being placed against it in the manner Mr. Kittson described, but he could not succeed. On the morning of the 2d June, Mr. Bethune came to deponent's door as he was getting down to breakfast, and told him what had happened and desired deponent to come over. Deponent said he would in a moment, and Mr. Bethune went on. After a few minutes deponent followed him and went into the office and enquired for Mr. Bethune. Mr. Saunders said he was in the cellar; the trap door being open, deponent went down, went through the inside cellar. After examining the premises deponent supposed at first the cellar had been forced, but on trying the door and considering the whole matter, deponent felt satisfied that was not the case and now believes that some person in the office took the money through