

9. Did I say distinctly "yes" to Mr Davies, when he asked me if it was to his vote I alluded?—Yes, distinctly; I could not misunderstand it.

10. Did I say to Mr Davies "you are a blackguard," or did I say "Mr Davies, you are a pair of blackguards?"—I think he said "you are a pair of blackguards." Whatever the word was, whether he said "two" or "a pair," it implied the plural, or I should not have asked him if it was me he meant.

11. Did I address you when I said a pair of blackguards, or Mr Davies alone?—He was looking towards me, but his words were I understood addressed more to Mr Davies. I was going in behind Mr Davies at the time. I stood behind him until he went out of the way.

12. Did I say "say that if you dare," and for what reason did I say it?—He said it. I understood him to mean if I dare say it—in a threatening way.

13. Did the whip strike your hat or your head first?—It struck my hat, I believe, first. From the way in which the blow came down, it struck my hat first; if it had not struck the hat first, it would have done me a greater injury; and I further believe that the intention was to injure me—to hit me; I believed it then, and believe it now.

14. Could I not have hit behind the ear without touching the hat, if I had pleased?—I am not certain whether he could. He may possibly be more accustomed to hit than I am. I believe his intention was to injure.

15. Did you not rush at me?—After he hit me I did, but not before. I was leaving him, and he was following me. It began outside and ended inside, consequently I could not have been following him; and I came in first, so that he was following me.

16. Did you rush before you changed your intentions about the pike, or afterwards?—It was so momentary that I could not tell which. It was after he struck me that I both went towards him and changed my intention about the pike, for I had no intention whatever of striking him until he struck me; nor yet did I think he would have struck, or I would have been more on my guard.

17. Did you not ask me if I would apply the same words to you, before I said anything to you whatever?—No, I did not; I never spoke to him until I understood he was alluding to both of us in his conversation.

18. Did you not fall with great force on your back?—No; I fell partly on my back, but my elbow caught first. I fell with great force; it was partly on my

back. When the two holding me let me go, I lost my balance; he at the same time tripped me, and I fell back.

19. Did I address you personally, or give you in particular any reason to suppose I was speaking of you?—I have already stated that when he spoke of the two, and only two there, that I was one of them; and then when I asked him, he told me distinctly it was me he meant, and that we are all a pack of d—d blackguards. I understood the whole of the party who voted against his father; and he told me distinctly it was. I could not misunderstand him.

20. Were you the only person there besides Mr Davies?—I saw no other there at the time, that is immediately near us; there might be some at a distance, but none close to us that I saw.

21. Did I say anything whatever to induce you to think I meant your vote against my father influenced me? and do you distinctly affirm that I said "a pack of blackguards?"—He told me distinctly that it was the vote he meant; for I asked the question, and he answered in the affirmative. Yes, I believe these were the words he made use of, or words of that import; "a pack of d—d blackguards," he said. He made it stronger than blackguards.

**Hon. D. Davies, in his place, made a further statement, as followeth:—**

I will state what my impression was. Dr Jenkins threw himself on him so quickly; I just glanced at Dr Jenkins when he had the whip up. He seemed to aim sideways and high. My impression was, that he intended to knock the hat off, and not to injure him; in other words, he struck more at the hat than the head, although the blow did take effect on the head.

**By the Hon. J. H. Gray—**

22. You have stated that when you met Dr Jenkins, it was outside the door; you moreover state, that Mr Duncan fell down with great force on the pavement. Will you say to what pavement you allude—was it the pavement of the vestibule, or outside on the steps?—Inside, certainly; between the folding doors within the walls of the building.

**By the Hon. J. Longworth—**

23. When you asked Dr Jenkins if he referred to his [Mr Davies's] vote in the House of Assembly relative to his [the Doctor's] father, or made allusion