

Mrs. Campbell were together; that he evinced astonishment, and you walked to the gate together without saying a word to each other?

A. I do not swear that we did not say a word, but I do not know that any conversation passed between Anderson and me until we reached my brother's gate, when I said: "Let us take off our boots and hats before going up!" That is the first word I remember passed between us from the time we left the house until we reached the gate.

Q. Then it was a sort of Quaker meeting travelling between his house and the gate—nothing was said, you say?

A. Nothing was said that I know of.

Q. But these events have been brought to your recollection frequently since?

A. Oh, yes, frequently.

Q. Several trials have occurred?

A. Yes; several trials.

Q. And you have been a witness several times?

A. Yes; several times.

Q. And yet you cannot remember referring to any such conversation?

A. I never was asked about any conversation.

Q. Never?

A. Not about that conversation.

Q. And yet you tell us now that on making that proposition—

A. I do.

Q. He appeared astonished?

A. Yes.

Q. How did he express his astonishment?

A. I cannot say particularly.

Q. What are the ordinary signs of astonishment in your judgment, when a man is made an extraordinary proposition?

A. Different men and different temperaments show different astonishments, but he really did not show any particular astonishment so far as I could see. My object was this—

Q. I want to know how it struck him—this willing co-watcher of yours?

A. I did not ask him how it struck him; I merely asked him to go along with me.

Q. Had you spoken previously to him about Gordon's visits?

A. Never in this world.

Q. You had never talked to your brother-in-law about Gordon's visits to your brother's house when you made this proposition in the first instance?

A. I never mentioned Gordon's name to my brother-in-law that I recollect of in my life.

Q. Previously?

A. Previously; not that I know of.

Q. And on this occasion you asked him to come to your brother's house because Gordon was there?

A. Because he was there.

Q. What did he say?

A. Nothing, that I know of.

Q. That is your answer?

A. That is my answer; he said nothing to me until we got up to the gate. I repeat that I have no recollection of saying anything to Anderson from the time we left the house until we entered Robert Campbell's gate. At the entrance of the gate I told Anderson to take off his white Panama hat and boots; I did the same. Anderson put our boots at the foot of a tree, and he took our hats and threw them across into a field—into one of my brother's fields.

Q. Now, Mr. Campbell, you have given your narrative of the matter, I want to know, when you proposed taking off your hats and boots, did he make any remark?

A. He did not, and said nothing, but took his boots off; he took his boots off at my suggestion.