

had some conversation with Over and Moor since his confession ; they asked if he was under oath when he confessed, and when he said no, they said if he would say it was a lie, there could be no proof, and they would all get clear ; went to Over's house and remained a few minutes, during which time they divided the money ; Over knocked at the door, and it was opened from the inside ; think Mrs. Sinclair opened it ; there was a candle lighted in the house during the time that witness remained. In his cross-examination, said he had been in jail before this for stealing ; remembered having told Nelson in jail that he wanted to get a pistol ; thought of going to Frazer River, and wanted it for that purpose. The gun was taken along to shoot geese if they saw any, so Over and Moor said. The \$100 bill was whole when he had it ; he did not expect leniency on account of his having told of the commission of the crime—no one held out such an inducement. The witness identified the half of a bill found at Over's house as a part of the one he took from the mail and gave to Moor.

To the Queen's Council—In my confession, I said I did not go to Over's house the night of the murder because I did not want to implicate the family.

Charles Henry Brown was examined, the purport of his evidence being the same as that given before the magistrates and published in the preceding chapter.

Alfred Hall, (colored) sworn—Know prisoner Moor, and have seen Over once or twice since ; recollect the day the mail-driver was killed ; heard of it on Friday ; saw the prisoners that morning about 6 o'clock going towards Holmdale ; one of them had a gun. They returned in about 10 minutes with two guns. Saw them again in Holmdale about noon. Had just got up when they passed in the morning. They might have had time to go as far as Wilkes' small bush, but not as far as the mill.

Mrs. Mary Dean, sworn—Know the prisoners ; saw them on the Saturday after the murder ; went to their house ; there was no one there when witness first went there but the family ; lived about 9 or 10 minutes walk from where they did ; it was about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning. Told Moor his wife sent him word to leave as soon as possible, for the constables were after him ; did not tell him what for ; the constables were right in. Saw no money with them on Saturday. Stopped at the house with the women on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning saw a bill between Mrs. Moor and Mrs. Sinclair, in the bed ; they were talking and counting money ; also saw in their hands a quarter and a York shilling. Was there on Monday morning when a search was made, but nothing but a silver spoon was found.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wood—Mrs. Moor did not see the constables go towards Over's house when she sent me to tell Moor to go away.

To Mr. Cameron.—Mrs. Moor saw Moor on Thursday ; heard her call him, and when she came back she said she had been speaking to him.

Silas Fanner, (colored) sworn—Am acquainted with Moor, and know Over by sight. Recollect the murder ; it was on a Thursday night ; saw the prisoners on the following morning, at about 10 or 15 minutes past 7 o'clock. Over had a gun—the other had none ; the gun was single-barrelled ; in about 10 minutes they returned with two guns, one a double-barrelled one ; saw them again at noon, they said they had been out hunting, and that when