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Ch'town, Jan. 2, 1883.—1y

THE MALPEQUE TRAGEDY.

Roderick Howell on Trial

For the Murder of William Wallace.

EVIDENCE OF PHYSICIANS.

No Shot Seen.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

WILLIAM MACKAY'S EVIDENCE.

WILLIAM MACKAY examined by Attorney-
General—I live at Malpeque. Know
prisoner for long time. Known Wallace
also for long time. Howell worked for me
20 or 25 years off and on, and last on 30th
November last. Had no conversation with
him about Wallace. Howell was blaming
the women for burning the poles. In
November, he talked to me about taking
poles. He said first person he caught
taking poles he would shoot or cripple. He
mentioned no names. He mentioned no
names in connection with the poles. In
July he blamed Wallace's women for burn-
ing poles off his fence. He blamed no per-
son in November. I live about a mile from
Howell's place. I remember the shooting.
I was there next day. I saw Wal-
lace. I saw tracks on the snow. I saw
blood where Wallace fell the second
time. I noticed tracks coming inside Mc-
Gougan's field. I noticed a bush, the
tracks came on the left side. There was no
sleigh track on the road. I did not take
notice to a track in Howell's field. I
noticed a track leading from Howell's
across the road into McGougan's field,
thence down the field into Wallace's, and
thence across the road from Wallace's. It
would be shorter for Howell to go down to
Wallace's on his own land, but if the snow
had drifted it might be better for him to go
through McGougan's field. From the
tracks Henry Wallace and his father show-
ed me, I would infer that the prisoner
stood about the centre of the road when he
fired. The blood where Wallace first
fell was about three paces from where the
prisoner fired. I saw Wallace after he was
shot. I did not examine the wound. He
was very low.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson—In
November I heard Howell threaten that
he was going to give to some persons
about the longers. The prisoner is a good
worker, and would not meddle with any-
one if left alone. His threats I did not
mind no more than if he was singing a
song. I could not see any tracks nearer to
where the prisoner fired than about two feet.
The snow was quite hard, and there might
be a skirnish there in taking the gun, and
the tracks would not be visible. There was
a light snow-bank where Howell stood.
To Mr. Sullivan—It was three o'clock in
the afternoon of the day after the murder.
when I examined the tracks. It was very
hard snow, and there might have been fifty
people there, and you could not see the
tracks.

DR. KIER'S TESTIMONY.
DR. KIER (sworn)—Examined by Mr.
McLeod—I knew the prisoner and I knew
the deceased. The deceased was a very
honest, active man. It was hard to get a
better man around there. I got to Wal-
lace's house, the night of the occurrence,
between eight and nine o'clock. The de-
ceased was lying in bed on his left side.
He was in agony. His pulse was
nearly suspended. I removed his
pants and examined the wound.
It was in and through the right groin ex-
tending down inside the leg towards the
knee, and up the centre of the abdomen for
about two inches above the penis. The
effect was a collapse of the nervous system.
I formed the opinion that the shock was
fatal from the general condition of the
patient and local position of the wound.
He died from the effects of the wound. I
sent for Dr. Darrach. I was about an hour
and three quarters of an hour there, before
he arrived. I found the gun wadding in
the wound, but I found no shot. I did not
probe for shot. They are difficult to find.
I did probe far enough to see if there were
any shot in the wound. I could not find
any on the surface, or as far as I could
examine. The parts were much torn and
contained wadding and parts of the cloth-
ing. In this case we could not trace the
shot unless they were very near the surface.
There were no shot on the surface outside
around the wound. My impression was
that the shot had passed down. I remain-
ed with the deceased until half-past one in
the morning and went to see him next day.
He had then slightly rallied, but the
symptoms were not improved, and there
was no prospect of his recovery. On ar-
rival, the first day, I gave the patient a
stimulant to get a reaction of the system.
I did not bandage his wounds until Dr.
Darrach arrived. There was no bleeding
of the large arteries. I went to see him a
third time on Monday. The symptoms
were worse. I went again on Monday
evening. He was still sinking. We dressed
the wound on Monday evening. It was
then showing decomposition. I saw him
again on Tuesday. He was still sinking.
He died on Wednesday morning at 2
o'clock. We made no post mortem exami-
nation. His death was caused by the effects
of the wound. I asked the patient how
he got into such a scrape as this with old
Roderick. He replied, "Oh, I did not
think that the old creature would shoot."
I then asked him, "How did you come to
go to him when you knew he had the gun?"
He said, "I did not know he had the gun
until I got so close that I was afraid to
turn back. I then thought I could dodge
him and take the gun from him." I also
asked him why he did not go into the house

and leave him, as he knew the man. He
said, "I just went up to reason with him."
These are the only questions I asked de-
ceased, and these were his answers.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson. There
was a hole made in the abdomen, slightly
above the pelvic bone. A bullet when it
enters a body traverses. Shot cuts its way
in—shatters. There is a difference in the
discoloration of a wound made by powder
and a wound made by shot.

[Here Mr. Hodgson read from Dr. Taylor's
Medical Jurisprudence that a fatal wound
may be effected by a gun charged with
powder and gun wadding—the witness
agreed with what Council read. He also
agreed with Taylor that shot discharged at
a distance of from ten to twelve inches
would produce a wound orifice.]

Witness resumed—A gun discharged at
ten or twelve inches would destroy the pel-
vic bone on the condition that shot
scatters. The deceased was slightly taller
than the prisoner. My idea of the wound
is that the parties were very close when the
gun was fired, from appearance of the
wound. There is nothing inconsistent in
Wallace having hold of the top of the gun
when the shot was fired. My impression
was that the shot, wadding and powder had
indicated the course which they had taken.
In my opinion, from the appearance of the
wound, if the shot had been fired at one,
two or three yards, it could not have pro-
duced the wounds found on the deceased.
On the night of the shooting I went to the
place to examine whether much blood had
been lost. Henry Wallace showed me
where his brother had fallen on his knees.
(About the length of the gun and a foot
further.) He also showed me where he fell
the second time. When Henry Wallace
came for me his breath smelled of liquor.
I said to him when I heard what had taken
place, "Were you all drunk." He said no.
I had some liquor but the others had not.
None of the deep seated muscles in the
deceased's leg were destroyed.
To Mr. McLeod—I would not swear that
if that gun was loaded with heavy shot and
fired at nine feet it would not cause that
wound.
Court adjourned till 2 o'clock.

DR. DARRACH'S EVIDENCE.

DR. DARRACH examined by Mr. Mc-
Leod—I arrived at Wallace's about
midnight on the night of the
shooting. The patient was in a
state of collapse. I examined his pulse.
It was very small indeed, and extremities
cold. He was in danger. I found a large
lacerated wound extending outwards towards
the right thigh near the large muscles of
the thigh; thence downward, nearly half-
ways to the knee; from that upwards to the
buttocks. It was so serious that the man
might die in a day or two or live a little
longer. I examined him on Sunday after-
noon. He was comfortable. His pulse ap-
peared to be a little better. We concluded
there were no hopes of him. That was my
own and Dr. Kier's opinion. I saw him
again on Monday. He was then worse.
We looked at the wound on Saturday night.
We had no hopes and we endeavored to
make the man as comfortable as we could.
We examined the wound and found wad-
ding and clothing in it. The particles of
wadding we found were embedded in the
flesh. We were not sure about wadding, it
might be all part of his clothing. The
wound was caused by a gun shot. We did
not discover any shot. Judging from the
superficial part of the wound we could not
find any shot. (Described the wound the
same as Dr. Kier.) The contents of the
gun penetrated the deceased's pants, draw-
ers and body, and fatally wounded him.
There might be small shot buried in the
wound. Wallace died from blood-poisoning
and inflammation coming from this
wound.

To the Court—I did not notice gun-
powder in the flesh, thought the skin was
a little dark.

Cross examined by Mr. Hodgson—The
wound over the pevic bone was one con-
tinuous wound, extending down the thigh.
The wound might be caused by an explo-
sion of some kind. It might be caused by
a button driven in. The foreign substance
in the wound was that which I took to be
clothing and wadding. Dr. Kier agreed
with me in this. There were some parts
finer than the rest, and that I took to be
wadding. It would be difficult to account
for the appearance of the wound if the gun
went off it must have been above the thigh.
I put a probe in the round hole above the
pevic bone, until I reached the internal
muscles. The muscles, as far as I could
learn, were not torn. The bladder of the
deceased was not punctured. The trousers
of the deceased were not injured behind.
That is the reason I thought that the
wound was not caused by shot. The leg
seam was not injured neither was the seat.
The wound underneath was plowed
along. The muscles were uninjured; but
I cannot say where the shot were.

THOMAS SUBSURY ON OATH.

THOMAS SUBSURY (sworn)—Examined
by the Attorney General—I have known
the prisoner in the dock for fourteen years.
I knew Wallace for twenty years. I was at
Walter Owen's when the shooting took
place. I was going home when I saw the
flash. I was then on the marsh past the
road between Owen's and Howell's, about
one hundred yards from Howell's barn. I
heard the report of the gun, and Wallace
said, "O Lord, I am shot." I did not go
to the place. I went home. I went over
the next morning. Howell's house is be-
tween mine and Wallace's. I went into
the room where he was. I did not speak
to him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson—I will
swear I am not a Cariboo. There is no
Cariboo about me. I am of English people.
I have no feeling against the prisoner. I
never threatened the prisoner. I never
showed Mr. Owen a knife, and
said I wish I had a chance
to give it to Howell. I often talked
to Owen about Howell. I never
showed Owen a knife I had for Howell.

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