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The Complicity of Dr. Mudd. , _____

TUESDATE PROCESDINGS. TRATIMONT OF LINCT. ALEXANDER LOTETT. Examined by Judge Helt t

semination of the President, you and other a wore ergages in pursuit of the murderer? A Yes. Q What route did you take? A The route b that you came to the house of the prisoner. Dr. Samuel Mudd? A 1 d., and tecogette him Q. State what questions were addressed t him by you and other members of your par-T, and what was said. A. We first sixed to that way. him whether there had been any strangers not seem to ware about giving no any satis- morning after the assessmatten, west generally I could not faction; then he west on and stated that on anderstood there that Booth was the man whe | Q bute the whole of the conversation in Saturday morning at day break terestrangers essentiated the Fred Matt & Every person watch he arged you to go late this speculation down and opened the door, when the other | Q is there a telegraph line in that section? A then in New York, and I received several letters | man go' of his horse and came in'o the The only telegraph of which I have any knowled from him from Wanhington, telling me he was house; that one of them had a broken log, edge is the one that runs to Point Lockout. and that he had set the leg; I asked him who was a stranger to him; he stated that they had stayed at Dr. Madd's bonne? A I heard it him; that I poid very little attention to I were both strangers; I asked what hind of a from a solution. looking man the other was; he said he was a young mat, about seventeen or eighteen name was Lieux Denna. Q How long did he say they remained about \$2 A He did; I sent for him; took him up | lived at No. 45 Grove street; he asked me to time: this was the first convention I had his statement, which he did. Q You stated that Dr. Madd said they

were there a short time; do you mean they went away in the course of the morning? A That is what I understood them. Q Un what day was this? A On Tresday, to the assassization of the President! A He A Yes, sir. sail he had beard it on Sunday, at church. Q What distance to his house from Wash- Tuesday, the 18th of April ingion! A By way of Bryantown it is about thirty miles, I suppose. Bryantows about a querier of a mile with him in regard to the assaistnation of the President? A Wedic not talkmuch about their I was making inquiries more about lair. these men than anything cise. Q Du se con inne utill the last to make the | the broken limb of one of them; we showed | home. ing of them; he said one of them called for a | introduced to Mr. Booth tast falland he said | Yes, sur. rein, and and water to shave his moustache off. he had, I asked him if he had any other heard: he remited. "Fer, a lerg per of whishers." Q Did he state that Booth and left there that there from four o'clock to the morning until four occur? A Yee; he seld me Ford's Theatre; bemorning on horseback! A tie said one of them o'clock in the afternoon. a way across the swemp.

went away on crutches and that he showed them | Q Did he say they were on hersebeck or on Q 1rid he state what the injured man had done | the other was walking and leading his horse with his horse! A He said the other one led his | A photograph of Booth was here shown to witborse and that he had a reit of crutches made for | ness and recognized by him as the ese which he him; I was entirely estimated that these parties has in his possession, and exhibited to Dr. were Booth and Harrold Q Did you errive at that conclusion from the | Q What was the Doctor's manner? . A Meap served description gives of the man? A Tes. Q Did he state to you the reason these men had there the second time he was not in, and his been made toward the coaspinacy? A He told gone into the swamp? A He said they were going | lady sent for him; she appeared to be greatly | me that everything was in testimose; that it was to Ailen's Freth. Q Ind he state for what purpose this man nad | Q what did you say to him at the second shaved off his menstache? A. No; some of the visit? A Very little conversation took place on other men along with me made the remark the my part, as I ald not less very well. it looked suspi tous, and Mr. Mudd then also saids 1 t looked suspicious Q will you sate whether you , ad a sabsequent A I do not know that he did; after we found | side? Interview with mr. Madd? A Sec sir. Q How long after the first one? A At the first

interview I had my mind made up to arrest him when the proper time .ame; the second interview occurred on Friday, the 21st, I went there for the ington. purpose of erree and him. Q Did be at that time still lasist that they were strangers to him? A. Yes.

Q Did he acknowledge at any subsequent peried that he knew Booth? A. Yes; he said subsequently that he was satisfied it was Booth. Q. When was that? A. That was on Fride! the same day; he made the remark that his will had told him she saw the whisters at one time become disconnected from the man's face. Q But he had stated to you distinctly before that he had not known this man? A. You, sir. Q. Did he or not, at any subsequent conversetion, state that he had known this man Booth A After I had arrested him, and we had got en our horses and were going out some of the men gave him Booth's photograph; they had it up to him and asked if it did not look like Booth: said that it was not like Booth; that it locked little like him across she eyes; shortly after that he said be had an introduction to Booth last fall; he said a man by the name of Johnson gave him an introduction to Mm. Q Dad he state where he met Booth? A No on being questioned by one of the other men he said h. had rode with him to the country, looking ur some and, and when he braght a horse. D.d be state the time? A It was hat fal. T believe be said.

Q Did he give you say description of the here. he sought? A He said he wented a good read =Q Did he not say to you that those men arrived at his house before day light? A He said about Who went with you to his house on obcasion of your second visit? A There were three special officers, besides some cavalry Who were the officers? A Simon Galligan, Josana Loyd and Was. Williams. Q What civilians went with you the first time A Dr. George Muid. Q When you were at Dr. Mudd's the seco time, do reu not recollect that he told you the two men started from his house to go to the Rev. Mr. Wilmer's? A Yes, sir; but I paid no attantion to that: I thought that it was a blind for the purpose of throwing us of the track. Q Bat he said that? A Yea, sire he state that they inquired for Parson Wilmer's, and the

they said they were on their way to Allen's Did be mention that both times you were there? A I think only the first time: Q Are you sure it was not out of doors that you first mated Dr. muid fer the reace? A I mich. here spoken to him about it out doors, but I semember having made assemned in the house Q Are you said it was not before he got to the house he told you the hoot had been found since you were there before? A He told me that I the house, not cutside. Q Was there not a citizen named Bardy with you at that time? A Not that I know of Q Was there not a citizen with Dr. Maddl A There was a citizen who stood outside the : door after we went into the house; I do not know h s rame. Q Was Dr. Madda'one when jou met bim coming to the house! A There was a citizen wa'king with him I think. Q Was it this man you speak of as having subsequently stood ontside the door! A It

Cross-examined by Mr. Stone : Q When you went to Dr. Mudd's the first ; Q As coon as you asked him whether two strangers had been there told you at once they had! A Yes, sir; he was made aware friend; he seemed very much excited and turged very rate when he was first asked about the two strangers, though he admitted ther halb es there. Q You asked him to describe them and he gave you the description L Year a r O By whom did he say he was introduced to Bouth last fall: A A man by the name of Q He told you be was introduced to Booth. me that in the first place, he told me he did not knew Booth at at all. O When chile occasion of your second interview you mentioned the name of Booth he then told you be had been inwoduced!-A I do not mention until we were on horseback, though I had previously mentioned Booth's name to the other dector. U You say that Dr. Madd seemed to be very

in the face and blue about the lips, like a man who was frightened at the recollection of something he had done. latroduction to Booth the name of Thomp- now so . 1 A I anderstood him to say Johnson, but Thompson might have been the name. By Judge Aurocate Holt: Q' hem a sto that Liv. Madd appeared very much ; frightened; did you address any threat to him? A No. sir. I was in citizens' clothes at the time. he replied that the one with the broken seg had

bothg a leading question. The following was exact date, but it was in the early portion of sected to be very reserved. Q Did he speak of these men as having any taken his wardrobe to Canada and intraded Suage as I can give. other wespine than the brace of pistols of to run the bicchade. which you have spoken? A For to my knewiedges one of the colleges spoke to him some conversation with him in regard to oil O Which ouet A I think it was Williams. No. sir; the next time I met him was about if I understand you to say that Dr. Mudd the time we were to play Julies Carar, which stated that he did not bear the news of the we did play on the 25th of Perember. esemelation of the President until Bunday | Q Westhat in the city of New York? A

morning at church; at the time of this state. Yet: I never had any conversation with him ment to you did be mention the names of the relative to this affair out of New York; be assaminel A No. sir. Q Del Dr. Must seets to you that the strap- friend, and I think he was named Martin. Fresh in consection with his statement that they to go lato the oil business with him! A Not had gune to Hor Mr wilmer's? A He soid they in the oil business; he never mentioned that, enquired for Mr Wilmer's; that he took them | Q He tol 1 you he had a big speculation on the direction of Allon's Front; I went to Mr. Q Did he onk you to go in with him? A Yes Wilmer's and searched his house but I was satissed we could find rothing there, as I looked freeds, and they were joking with him about upon it as a bited to draw us of that way. Q'In going from Dr Mudd's to Mr Wilmer's better speculation then that on hand, and one would you cross the swamp? You, sir; you can they would not longh at; some time after that I

Q From whom did you first hear that two men to Virginia, and still telling me that I must jim

Inhua Lloyd, a witness for the presecution, | was crowded; he said Fourth street was not being called, was duly sween, and welfied as so full of people as Broadway, and he wanted Q State whether ar not, some days after | up with him, and when we got late an un-ALAT A I Was and he said he had met.

Q How long did he say these men remained at | the back decr of the theatre at a signal his house? A I think he said they remained

Seot? A He said that one was on horsebeck and Q Did he make any reterence to his previous denial about having seen these ment named Thompson; he did not say anything side. about being to company with him in Wesh-

Q State where he then said in regard to these stated that Mudd at first denied having seen | when he first mentioned the effeir to me. men? A V, hen he kund that we were going to the supposed assessin, or seen any strangers; and then brought down a boot and handed it to time of his introduction to Booth by the man that must have been in January. The he said he had to cut it off in order to cet the Thompson he was informed that Booth came | Q Have you those letters? A I hever aitention to it; he said he had not taken motice of that he had heard of the President's asses- letters then. maker, were the words "I. Wilked," written prisoner at his howe, and while the party were waiting for him. COL M. H. WELLS,

Provost Marshal of defeaces south of Washing ton, a witness for the presecution, being duty awarn, test fied as follows: Q State to the court whether, in the week subsequent to the assassination of the President, you | the last letter with the \$10 in it? A That was had an interview with the prisoner. Dr. Samuel in January, I think Mudd? A Yes, sir, I had an interview with him | Q hou say he said he had \$1,000 to leave to 1 believe it was Dr. Mudd who said the injured on Friday, the Sist or April. Q State all that he stated to you in regard | terriew. to the men who called at his place on Salarday moreing atter the assassination. Alkad meation say mire? A in the letter he did not. three definite conversations with him. The first convergation occurred, I think, about the perpose? A Net in the letter. woon on Friday. I had the Doctor brought to my headquarrers, and took his statement. He commerced by remarking that on Sainthim upon the sofe in the partor, and after some | never want again as long as I lived; that I would bouse; he said he attended to the fracture as well time he was car led up states and laid on a bed in | never want for money; he said that the President | as he could, but that he hadn't much of a fracture; patient complained of pain in his back, but he still refused; he said he would ruin me in the said they left there and he went part of the their patient; the cruich was made. he noticed his patient to be mu. h worn, debilite | won d not allow me to do so, but that he was very ted and pale. The young man made some to short of funds-so very short that either himself

mark in relation to procuritg some convergence or some of the party must go to Richmond the taking his triend away, and that some time obtain means to carry out their cas gas. after dinner he started with him to see if a car- O He said, however, that there was plenty risge could be procured. After travelling for of money in the enterprise? Yes, sir. some distance, and failing to procuie a carriage, | Q When did this fast conversation occur of Booth, and he said that from the misiature | York in answer to another question, that he met Booth | House of Lords at the time, sitting at a table, | man samed Thompson. sometime in November. I think be said that he and had not been there long before he exsaid he could. I asked him if he had seen Booth at | said relative to that. time did you have any convertation with view of the fact that the younger man came tell positively. him befere you went anto the house? A i down stairs and asked for a razor and said | Cross examined by Mr. Clampittthick not; I had a conversation with his his companion wanted to shave himself and | O Did he mention any names of those who that shortly afterwards, be abticed that the barred off his monstache. fasked him if the man had a beard when I am aware cf. of the nature of our eirand; I suppose by a he said that Le 1.33, and that it was longer than my own, but be could not determine whether it was natural or artificial. That he Thertainawl about his neck and seemed t desire to concest the lower part of his face; I asked him at the time if he had heard of the marder of the President. He replied that he had not. I think however be fematiees to me in one of his interviews that he heard of the massassing don for the first time b) Johnson, at chutch! A He did not tell on Sunday morning or late in the evening hear of Bruntil after these persons had left his house. The wimees stated further that when leaving, Herold inquired for the most direcroute to Mr. Wilmer's house, and that the gruoner gave him the desired information. The prisoner also communicated to the withersall the particulars concerning the disloyery of the boot

th the house occurred by him much alarmed! A Yes; he turned very pale MURE OF THE SUPPRESSED TES-TIMORY, The following important testimony was Q I'ld be mention in connection with his taken on Friday, but has been withheld until BANCEL KEAPP CHESTRY,

a witness called for the prosecution, being daly sworn testified as follows: By the Judge Advocate: We note the first the fee strangers had any stra the other naving a current or name of the control of times and tim Q What time in the menth was it? A I President? A No. sir The gradien was objected to by Mr. Ewing as period of time? A I cannot think of the made use of relative to it.

portion of the country again; that be had said it was still to Canada in charge of Q 14d be not ase you how you would like sir; I met him, and he was talking with some the effett; after he left them he said he had

Q When you reached Mu'd's house Tuesday with him; I told him I was without means, that wee sure to columnate; that I must go with him which it was but late in December or early Q Did Dr. George Mudd my enything to you in January, he came to New York; I then to tell me about that speculation; I walked

the assessmention of the President, you were frequented portion of the street he told me engaged with others in pursuing the assau- | he was in a large conspiracy to capture the beads of the Government, including the Prosold you in the course for your pursuit, go | sideut, and take them on to Richmond; I or before, be had heard anything in regard to the house of the prisoner, Dr. Saml Maddi saked him if that was whether we had be wished me to se sait you went to the residence of the prison-Q On what day did you go there! A On that it was an impossibility; only to think of my Tuesday, the 18th; when we arrived there Q State what reply he made to year langul. dollars that he could leave them; I still said I wife and she told as she would send for him. A it is off the public road, running from had been assassinated; he teplied that he and I still refused; he then told me that at least I had been that wey; he said not; we question. Q Did you have to siderable conversation ties locking like the assault pass that way, said he could implicate me in the affair, say how; pouce, one with a broken log, and he denied Q That was at the first interview? A Yes, that if I attempted to betray them I would be hunted down through life, and talked some more B What did be state at the second later- about the affair; I connect semember it new; but Q Hew long were ton at his house? A view? A He then acknowledged that two still reging de, saying I had better go in; I told men had stopped there and that he had set him so, and bade him good might, and I went same representations that these men were entire him the likeness and he said he had seen Q. Did he indicate to you what part he wished strangers to him? A Yes, sir; that he knew noth- | them before; I then asked him had be been | you to play in carrying out this conspiracy? A.

Q. What did he say? A. That I was to open Q Did he indicate at what theatre this was to Cause it must be some one acquainted or conperted with the theatre who could take part Q Ford's Theatre in Washington? A Yes, sir. Q Did he sire you spen the ground that it was ! would have to do, he said; he said the thing was | formation without being saked for everything. poered to be very much excited; when we went | Q What propersions did he say, if any, had sure to succeed, for there were parties of piber side ready to co-operate with them. Q DM you unders and from him that the reb Government was sanctioning what he was do Ing? A He never told me that. Q What do you mean by marties on the oth

A I imegined that they were on the other the boot he ewned up and said that he had sice, but he did not say who they were; I mean formerly been introduced to Booth by a man | they were those people; he said on the other U Did he mention the probable number persons engaged in the conspiracy? He say -During the cross-examination the witness | there were from fifty to a hundred; he said that scarch the house, he said semething to his wife the prisoner stated when arrested that at the true speculation and then he wrote to me aga han's les; I turned the book dawn and saw some there to buy some property; at the time of my le ters; every Sunday I devote to ensweri writing on the inside -"J. Wilker;" I called his witness' first visit to Mudd, the latter stated my cor espondents, and generally desired their that be ore. A large cavalry boot, and down the sination at church, on Sanday; Dr. George | Q Did he not make you any remittance wit leg, was be ught in, pessed or und and examined Madd was then present on Friday, the day a view of enabling you to come to Washington by the members of the court. On the inside, of the second will, the boot found in the A Oh! yes, sir, after I had declined going, near the top of the bg, under the name of the boate was produced before the arrival of the had refused him, I got a letter from him, stating that I must come; this was the letter in which I he told me it was sure to succeed: I wrote back i that it was impossible. I would not come; then, I by return mail, I think, I got another letter, with \$50 inclosed, saying I must come, and be sure to be there Seturday night; I did not go.

Q Can you remember the time you received your family? A That was before, at the first in-Q Did he, at the time he sent you the first \$50, Q Did be seesk of having plenty of funds for Q Ded no in his conversation? A Is his or n-| versation after he came to New York again.

nation of Mr. Lincolnt. A No. sir; not that and he to'd as how to go to Dr. Wilmer's. Q You reter besid bim mention any egmes? A Trever did Crosser smined by Ar. Pwing-(¿ Dol underetund you to asy that he epok o you of a plan to assaudante the Previden and to capture him! A To capture him. U Did he say anything to you as to how h Q As to where he would take him! A Q He what routed He did not ear. (i Hesp. ke of there being persons on "." Q Did he use just simply that expressi or did he explain what he meant by the "other side;" what did you understand him i to mean? A He did not explain it at all, but I supposed it was in the South. Q Actors the lines? A bes, sir. Q Accountheriver? A Acress the Potomic. Q Did no say nothing to you as to the means Le had provided or principal to provide for con-In February, I th ak. Q Did he say way he had ebandoned it?

up; and that in consequence be use colling of

creding had been substituted for that, but simply made no resir. that that one had been given up? A He told me they had given up the afair. Q That it had failen threugh? A Yen, mir. lades as follows: The taking of evidence was then resumed. there? A He said they remained a short late a room of the hotel, and saked him to make take a walk with him; I did so; he asked me THE CASE OF DR. MUDD-TRETIMONT OF WM. William Williams was called as a without and testified as follows: Q Will you state to the Court whether a

er the assessmation you were ever engage. in the pursuit of the assaulas? A Yes, si: Q State whether in the course of that put family; be seld he had two or three thousand Dr Muid was not at home, but we saw his lune after saying "we are the assaultators Q Is it one of the highways of the country? A I saked him if he k-ew that the President for, I supplied or half an hour, came I saked him whether any strat gers did; I then sixed him if he had seen any par- would not betray him, and sold I dere not; he ed him about two men having been at his Q Did you mention the time when you and ! posed these men had been there! A Nut on O He denied altegether that there had been any strangers there, you sall A Q Who made the remark about the man with the broken leg having been there? tive what it was, but he made a reply.

Q Did he on that occasion state to you when he need for the first time of the amassisation of the President? You sir: he said it was church on Sunday morning. Q When did you see him the second time? Q What occurred them? A We went there for would have to search the house, and then she said one of the men had left a boot up stairs in Q DA she say that the Doctor had set the leg i tion:

of that man? A Yes, sur. the house? A He stated to me they jest between three and four in the alternoon on Satur-Did he s'ate to you at what hour they came? Q hid they leave on horseback or on foot? A He said they lett on horseback-Mrs. Madd said Q Did you understand her to be spenking o one or both of the m when she said they went on foot? A I understand her to say both; and

been made for him by one of his men. Mr. Stone then cross-examined the wirness. but elicited no new facts. The court then took a recess. After the Court reassembled Simon Garacon was called as a + itness for the presecution, and testified as foliows: I have been acquainted with Dr. Madit was a he would trouble me about it no more; I then and that they also inquired the way to lir. The prisoner further stated that after breakfast | returned him the modey he sent me; hamid he Wilmer's, and he said he showed them the oad. Asked Dr. Mrdd if he knew these per sons. He said at first, No. not at all.

esked him if he could recognize again the person lent chance I had to hill the I verifeet, of I had came in charge of the cavalry detachment, being the had been met, under the name of Bota. He will as much gold as will keep me all my ile and a said as a season and in the name of Bota. He will as much gold as will keep me all my ile as and in was exhibited to the witness. whom he then met, under the name of B. ota. He will de least the criters of Major U'- bat we will not answer question on that say the day through, hme." Beirne; in his absence we were partly under jeer; simply insist on his coming out if he and that he would do harm to some of the any time after the introduction in November, and Q fold ne explain what the chance was? A the charge of Lieut. Smith; can't say who will; Baker replied to Booth, it don't make men if he did not fire. Prior to his arrival there on Saturday No; he said he was as sear the President on commerced the conversation with Mudd on any difference who we are, we know who you morning; he said he had not asked him it had day as he was then to me; that was all I deciday; the conversation lasted probably are and wast you; Booth said, this is hard, an hour in my presence; the D. ctor was ask. . swam; s; he said that he had made inquiry ! person at awering to the name of Booth had municated to you in reference to the assesti- how they would get to the Rev. Dr. Wilmer's, EXAMINATION OF MAP. ENNA OFFUTT. I am the sister-in-law of John Lloyd; on Tuesday, the lith of April, was at lis house, saw him.

Q State his exact words if you can? A He on the 12th of April, where I now a wagen on the and hit up the bern at each; I tooked through November; one day we were in converse tion. What an excellent chance I had if I wharf there was through the was beard some. November; one day we were in converse tion. To remper; one day we were in conversation.

The resched the wagen we saw in the first desired why he was not acting, and he was not acting, and he was not acting, and he was not acting.

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The resched the wagen we saw in the first desired why he was not acting and he was not acting acti Was it frank or evastre? A Very evastre; he told me that he did not inwand to act to this day! I was on the class at close to him near. M. and it resmed to us so if he put his head Q State how far he explained to you his Reggies said in Weseby's cramaed; this ward me; he was tooking toward the front long encurs; he put speed the horse and the princer lipengier as having some reto run the discrete that and have some convertation with him in regard to oil know.

O Did you need him after that and have some convertation with him in regard to oil know.

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O Did you meet him after that and have some of the barn; the only thing I now that our destination was a secret; he said he because the next that our destination was a secret; he said him his hands when he came was returned to the state of the same any other officials who leared to A. P. Hill's command: he said his converted to the same was returned to the state of the same was returned to the same was returned to the state of the same was returned to the s U but he name any other officials who longed to A. P. Hill's command; he said his a carbine in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, passed darker; he did not have a said his a carbine in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, passed darker; he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, passed darker; he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and west ahead of the armost, he did not have a said his accordance in his breast self, and we said his a No. the only time he told me. he said "the low Richmond, and saked if we would take him leaded of the Generalization for the French land and saked if we would take him leaded at the Generalization for the Generalization for the French land at the first land at the herds of the Government, including the Frest down to the lines: he then eaked us to take a looked at the Bre, and, from the expression of again; I went along the frest, and proved Bre does he knew that they came down and driak, but we declined; I they get down and his fees, I am satisfied he herhod to see if he the scath side of the Capital; I met a gratte- went away together in the morning. carried out three horses and tied them up, and sould put it out but he could not, it was burn- man coming down, and asked him did he see Accreat lett my house on the Wednesday Q I understood you to my that he stated that | Harold came and touched me, and mid, "I sup- tag too rapidly; I started to go round to the last men ristog on herseback; he said yes, he here'd came and touched me, and mid, "I supto particular ambirprine of capacing the Frair pass you are relating a command to go Booth," front of the barn of and the first that they were going very look i going to Municomery country to dentand boads of the Government had been given and that he would sike to go with us; I replied that I would go with no man that I did not know be he see he had bought for the purpose? A junything about; he then made to in tenner's, "We are the assessingtors of the President." I was se Q He did not state to you what mode of pro- | shocked that I did not know what to my, and i

The witness construed-Lieut Ruggies he was shot; we raised him up and the blood die. He said yes he had gone acress the was near by watering his horre, and I called | ran out of his wound. to him; he came to me, and at the same mo-WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

ment Booth came up, and Heroid introduced incidents attending the capture and death of him after introducing hi neelf; I remember Booth, which are already familiar to the readwistion, and saked me how I would like to go ta | General Harris said that on haterday, for we then went across the river, Booth riding | or and we omit it bere.) what he deemed justifiable reasons, he had on Ruggies' horse; Broth said that he want. The halfe, bolt, martridge ben, phobi, port Saturday morning at daybreak two strangers was an angle and along the way and along the ground the oath prescribed by the Con- within a few miles of Bowling Green; the Booth. The witness identified the prisoner that the first posted that he never heard of any sutational Convention, was illegal, and con- n. nt day Herold Seturned towards Carrett's Herold se the man he took out of the barn. and that was the last I saw of him until He said he took from Hersid a little piece of sat down outside the office; it was then the best from Hersid a little piece of sat down outside the office; it was then then been been been at the office. "It is indeed the only way in which the after he was captured; Booth, Bainbridge, a map of the State of Virginia, including a people can protect themselves, and no moral and I rode up to Garrett's, and we left Reach part of the Charpeake Bay. The map inspection will be violated by such a course there, and Heroid came on with and Bow. Q Do you know his name? A Nos, sir; his early in January, I will not be positive the anchorise of the fine of the carbonise of the anchorise o but do not know where he went; did not see | tion of the Northern neet; it was a part of him again until he was in cus ody; he told | old school man. A portico of a map was here no that they were the assasinators of the shows without which he Mentifed as the only Procident and could see by our uniforms property frued on Herold. that we were in the Confederate service. Orece examination by Mr. Stene-

Herold wanted us to aid him in coing further South but we had no mellities to all him; he seemed disappointed, Booth was not present whee he first teld me that they were ! the assassinators of the President: Booth and Balubridge came up afterwards, and he seemed to be a good deal agitated; Booth said he did not intend telling that, but Herold bad mid it before Booth came up, a few mie- with it." the man, J. Wilkes Booth, who killed the Presidenti" I have not taken the cath of alrgiance, but am perfectly willing to take it.

TESTIMONY OF LIEUT. DOL. B. / CONGRE. Exemined by Judge Holl: Q Hate to the Court whether you and | building, and to see that no man eccepts; by : others were engaged to the pursuit of the this time inquiries had been made at the art, which were identified by the witness murderers of the President; It so, take the house, and it was accordance that Booth was as those he recognized at General Augus's Q Did you have any further conversation narrative at the point where you met the not in the house but in the barn; the greater conce With him upon that? A No, sir, not on our C'nfederate soldier Jett, who has just given part of the guard were then withdrawn from He called at 10 o'clock precisely; he said his evidence, and state what occurred after- the house and placed around the barn, and legs happened I would hear of a comer the shooting of Grant Classes, and state what occurred after- the house and placed around the barn, and legs happened I would hear of a comerk abouting of Grant Classes, wards A I fould him in a room in a botel orders were given to allow no one to escape; present he had not been talking to me of in the sate be said distinctly, that if the man In Braffag Green in bed; I said, is that you we had previously been cautioned to see that anything before, but he seemed to be very who was to have fellowed him had followed Jett? he said, yee; I said, get up-I want you; our arms were in readlesses for use; after much excited; when I last saw him he was tim, Grant would have been killed.
he got up and came to the part of the room being ordered to surrender, and told that wring up lath street. In the direction of Interior to the room being ordered to surrender, and told that wring up lath street. In the direction of Interior to the room being ordered to surrender, and told that wring up lath street. In the direction of Interior to the room being ordered to surrender, and told that wring up lath street. In the direction of Interior to the room being ordered to surrender, and told that wring up lath street. Une or the orner omcers.

Q Did you heat his reply? A I am not peri- | where I was; I said to him, where are the two the barn would be fired Theatre; spoke of Herold having a since stated that the young men present at men who came with you across the river at pot, we remained there for come minutes; heree from the stable; he bired him on the the time of Atzerott's remark-given above-Port Royal; there were two men in the room | Broth | inquired whem we took him for; be | 14th about a quarter of one o'direk, and sale | eere brothers, named Lambon, who resided with me, and Jett said, can I see you alene? said that his leg was broken, and what sid he would be niter him at 4 o'clock; he came is the neighborhood. I said yes, and Liestonante Beker and Dober- we want with him; he was told that it made after the horse at quarter past 4; he saked . Examination of Sergeant J. W. Gemwill. ty went out of the room; he teached out his no difference who we were, that we know how much I would charge for the nice of the white the second to be head to me and said, I know who you want, who they were, and that they must surfeeded hours; I taid him \$5; he wanted him for \$4; I tending Atsorott's arrest, which occurred on tittle to do? A You, he said that; that was all I a little unomy, and not willing to give us the in- and I can tell you where they are now; they be wanted to know told him he could not have it for that; that was all I a little unomy, and not willing to give us the inare on the road to Port Royal, about three | where they would be taken if they gave theme : wiles from there, at the house of Mr. Garrett, selves up; no roply was given; the parloy I told him he might take a more in the stable, another; he made no it quiry as to why he and I will show you where you can get them; | lasted about a half hour, and many words I sald have you a borse. He replied be had passed, Booth positively declaring that he to see the saddle and bridle. the purpose of arresting him; he was not at home. I told him to get it and get ready to go. I would not surrender; at one time he said well but Mrs. Modd sent for him; when he arrived at the house Liout Lovett acked him a question or told him I had just some from there and he my boys you may get a stretcher for my two, and then I esked him about the two men seemed for a moment to be considerably em- another time be said "Captain make quick being at his house, and whether he had seen barrassed. He said he thought we same from work, shoet me through the heart," or to that them, and then he said he had; I asked him also Highmond, but if we had passed by Garrett's effect, so that I knew he was fearfully desif they were Booth and Harrold; he said they he could not tell me whether the men were perute and would not surrender; after were not; that he was introduced to Booth last there or not. I told him it did not make any while I heard whispering there; Booth

Booth by Mr. Thempson; after we arrested him clifference, we could go back and see. He get had previously declared that there was we showed him this picture, and after looking at | out his horse and we started. Just believe we no other person in there; the person who it a little while he said at first he did not recol- got to the house, Jett, who was riding with proved to be Heroid seemed to be perreading lect the features, but that it looked like Breik me, said, we are near where we go through a Broth to surrender; we could not hear the acress the eyes, I informed Mrs. Muda that we gate, let us stop here and lock around. I words; after a while Booth sung out rede in the first place alone to find the gate | tale, there's a man is here who wants to sarabout, as I understood him to say, where it reneer;" words followed, but I could not hear was a long tiding boot, with the New York war; but did not find any opening. There was , what they were; Booth said, "Oh go out, and maker's name and the name "J. Wilkow" written a hedge or rather a bushy fence on that side care your life;" he then called cut, "I declare isside; the boot was cut about ten inches up from of the road. I turned round, went back and before my Maker this man is innotold him I did not see any gate in that direo- cout of any crime whatever," or words to we then rule be some three handred that effect; further words followed, in which pares further and stopp d sgale. Jett went Herold seemed to tell Booth that he would with Lieut Baker and myself to find the gate. I not surrender; he was told to take his arms I sent Lieutenant Baker to the gate while I and come out: Heroid declared that he had went back myself for the cavalry. We reson no arms; Booth also destared that this other turned ratifly and a guard was sixtioned man was anarmed, that the arms belonged round the bailding. When I went to the him. house Lieutenant Baker was telling some one; Witness continued-Immediately after the to strike a light and come out. I think the ! Herold having been taken out with his arms, door was open when I got there. The firt detective Lieut. Col Conger came over to the individual I saw when I got there was one side where I was, and directed the barn to be where name was said to have been Garrett. ' firec; I had previously been standing before

said to him where are the men who creek in the boards large enough to put man went away on crutches, which he said had stopped at your house? They have gone - your hand; I knew that Booth could see Gone where? Gone to the woods. Where- and sould have plaked as office in act on abints in the woods have they gone? He made the remark------ Leunid have picked three then commenced to tell me that they came or har of your men off, just draw your men there without his sonermy that he did not off ally yards, and I will some cat. want them to stay. I said I don't want may | meed such words many times; when the fire long stories from you, I just want to know | was lighted, which was almost instantly at \ where these men have gone. He commenced Herold had been taken cut of the barn, I could his house the Turrday following the assassing- over again the same thing. I called to one of them see him distinctly in about the middle ed by a kind knock at his door. He was say | me to take a welk with him, and I did so; then in pursuit of the manderers, we went there, the men and tell him to bring me a lariet the hars; he started at first towards me, and I prized at the loudness of the knock and the he bed me that he had been trying to get an- in the forwards on that Tweeday, the 18th; went and threetened to have the man to a local the had a fail front dress view of him; I could quired who was there. Receiving some reply, ther party to join him named sets Matthews, to his house sed made inquiree whother any two tree because he did not tell me what he knew, have shot him mash cased then then then at the with Herold, who had rode away with case of . At Broth's request I tack the horse next as I understand, he looked from the window and when he told him what he wanted to do th.t or went to the door, and saw standing in his the man was very much dightened, indeed, and day after the assessination; he said no, and then have the old man he is seared. I will show were atvation. I did not shoot him. I kent my are from syard a person holding two horses, and would ner join him, and he said he would net have | we asked more particularly whether two men burt the old man he is scared, I will show you stration, I did not shoot him; I kept my eye another sitting on one of the horses; said the cared if he had secrificed him; I told him that I came, one of them having his log ractured; he where these men are. I said that is what I ca him steadily; he turned towards the other, yourger of the two was very frent in his did not thinkit was right to speak in that manner; then said yes; we said they are in the barn. I went side and bronght his piec; up to an alm, and I speech, and that the person on horseback he said no, he was a coward, and wee not fit to at feur or hait past four in the morning; they to the bars, and as soon as I got there heard supposed he was going to fight his way on'; had broken his leg, and desired medical at live; he then asked me again to join h'm; he told repped at his door, and he bearg attreed at the somebody walking about on the hay. I star thought the time had come, and I took textion; to assisted in bringing the person me I must do so; he said that there was pieuty of noise, came down and let them in; he said and the barn, and livet Baker steady aim upon him, and shet him, the ball on horseback into the house, and laying money in the shar; that if I would do it I wou two of them appeared by that time-you coming out a little higher up on the other what was called the front room; he then proceeded and some of the heads of the Soverament came the person with the fractured leg stayed must go la the bara and get the arms from side of the heads of the Soverament came the person with the fractured leg stayed must go la the bara and get the arms from side of the head; he lived, I think antil shout to examine the leg, and discovered that the out- to the theatre very requestly during Mr. Ferrest's in the partor at first, but after that was taken | think he made at me objections '7 o'clock that morning, perhaps two or three ward bone was broken hearly at right angles engagements; I still miged him not to mention up to one of the rooms up stairs, and re to guing in. Baker said they know you hours after he was shut; others stated that he across the limb, about two inches above the instep; the affair to me; to think of my poor family; he mained there till between three and five and you must go in. Baker then said did after a few words a ter that, but I did not he said it was not a competed fracture; that the said be would prov de for my going with him; I o'cicek in the afternoon on Batturday. He to the men land them the men hear any. I recognize the pris mer Herold as with whom they had been stepping the man we took out of the bats; I did not proceeding from the effect of a fall from a horse help that, and begged him not to mention the went to lock for a buggy with the other man was coming in to get their arms, and they know Both, but when he sa'd has leg was as the rationt stated he had fallen; he said that affair to me; when he found I would not go, he to have the woulded man taken away, but must deliver them up; Garrett went in, but broken, and that affair to me; when he found I would not go, he to have the woulded man taken away, but he dressed the limb at well se he was able to do said he honored my mether and suspected my that he could not find one. He said he went came cut very soon, and said this man says I was perfectly satisfied that he was the man; with the limited incilities at his command, and wife, and he was sorry he had mentioned this part of the way on the road with them, but den you, you have betrayed me, and threat. I knew that no other man would act in such a, called a waste hired servent to make a cratch for again to me, and told me to make my mind easy, they first inquired the way to Allen's 7 rash, ened to shoot me; I saked him how he knew way. reached down late the hoy and got his revol. thought that Broth was angless to surrender | prisoner Atzerott, but was not well acquaint | boing to the neighborhood of Bryanteen bethe man was going to shoot him; be said he : Crem-examined by Mr. Stone-I rather ver; I directed Lieut. Baker then to tell the from his conversation with Heroid; but after On Friday the Flat he went there to arrest him men inside that they were to come out and Both refused to surrender, lieroid seemed to house; (a photograph of Both was shown and search his house. He was not in but his deliver themselves up, and that i they did sepack as if he desired to stay with him; it was without which he recognized;) Booth had free with sent for him. When he was not in but his deliver themselves up, and that i they did sepack as if he desired to stay with him; it was without which he recognized;) Booth had free with sent to him. wife sent for him. When he came in we infante we would set the barn on then that Both made the declaration of quent interviews with Attaches At the Pana. Q Have you any knowledge of a dark bay and him that was would have to sent he had a large to s ed him that we would have to search his house. | fire: Booth inquired, "who are you? what do | Heroid's innocesses of any erime. His wife than sent up stairs and brought a boot you want? who do you want?" Lieut Baker Bargeant Corbett here, with the permission and out, followed by Atzerott; Bioth seldom 17:n and 1 streets down. We examined the boot and send out, followed by Atzerott; Bioth seldom 17:n and 1 streets ing of the wounded man I saled him if he knew o the opportunity which he had for the ast took in charge. We saked madd if it was Booth give us a little time to consider; Lieut Baker that he effered twice to Lieutenant Unional far as the livery stable, where their converse of the had for the ast took in charge. 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he did not recognize him. I then exhib- that? A Yer, sir; on Friday, one week pre- on and also had his moustache shaved off. Prob- elepted probably before anything further was the barn and take there men, tailing rott and some other young men who he met to the Capital He ited to him what was said to be a ministure store to the section has an abir he shaved it off no stairs. He are to he section has a stair to he shaded and a stair to he section has a stair ited to him what was said to be a ministure vious to the assass; nation, he was in New abilt he had rather go in then that from the ministure vious to the assass; nation, he was in New animal, and in common form the ministure was in New having known him bears. When we made in the had rather go in then that from the ministure was in New having known him bears. When we made in the had rather go in the ministure was in New having known him bears. When we made in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had in the had rather go in the ministure was in New had rathe having known him bears. When we made in what do you want? I said to Barer; do there before the rack, exposed to his fire. He and said, "Greenwait I am pretty near broke those charge of the animal, and in comparison, he said he was introduced last fall by a be could not recognize him. He stated, however, to what did he may then A We were in the queries, he said he was introduced last fall by a not, by any position intimation or remark, let through; I have friends enough to give me as p innoces to the description of the man answer to another question, that he met Booth House of Lord at the time, eithing at a table, man samed Thompson. tim know who we are; if he chorses to take could not see them they could see us. He did much money as will keep me all my life; I am other takes at the firm. The Lieut Smith was in charge of the party; he us for rebels or friends, we will take advant and the ball from fear, but because he was going away one of these days, but will retain have a large brown animal. blind of an came in charge of the cavalry detachment. It is no it we will not lie to him about it. you; L'entenant Beker replied, we did not l'lib, when he brought a dark bay mere,

c me here to nght, we simply eame to make with one eye that; I went to empper --you a princeer; once after that he said, if At half past six o'clock on the laid, and you will take your mon fifty wards from the when I came back, the colored boy had the cn that day; was in the carriage with him; met foor I will come out and highl; give use a mare saddled and bridled. He paid hit; Mrs. Suriati somewhere hear Unichtwu. Mr. | charce f r my life; there was the same reply, | conts for the keeping and said was that right; Layd and Mrs. surratt talked together, our car and then, with a ringularly theatrical voice, I said yee; he asked how much I would charge riages passed each other before we recognized Broth cololina, "Well, my brave toys, you if he state till morning; I said fifty cents who it was, and Mr. Linyd went cut to her core may prepare a stretcher for mr;" I requested more; he went cut and staid three quarters of the place at her carriage and so; at ours, was at Mr. one of the Garratta to file some pine boughs, an hour with the same mure; he had ma not place at her carriage and so; at ours, was at Mr. Surrett, the prisoner, there; I saw them talking said, this men says if I put any more brush asked if I could keep the stable in him until pasted by the attended and a dark measts. Convention, together, but I did not any them at all I had not a said, this men says if I put any more brush asked if I could keep the stable in him until pasted by the attended meast a dark measts. together, but I did not a eart them at all, I had up there he will put a ball through me; said ten o'clock; I fold him yes, I should be there archesten common and drawed norder had be the control to the back pert of the back pe Cocas on to go to the back part of the house; the I, very well, you need not go there any more; mysell; at ten o'clock he came after the mare; conversation took place in the yard; Mr. Lloyd after awhile Booth said, there is a man here he asked if I would drink with him; I told had been to Maribonov that day attended after awhile Booth said, there is a man here he asked if I would drink with him; I told The witness continued-He brought back said, very wel, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very wel, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the mount were were were were were were were the brought back said, very wel, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the back said, very wel, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought has been the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and Union Hotel, extract the mount and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and the brought back said, very well, let him take his arms and the brought back said, very well arms and the brought back said, very well arms and the brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be brought back said, very well arms are said to be broug had been to Mariboro' that day attending court. woo wants to come our; Lieutenant Baker him I had no objective; we went doen to the with him some cysters and fish, and that is come our; some talk passed between them in and E, and took a drink; we retained to the holes, and he had on a broad cloth cost much cars of that Government, has been prohow he came to drive into the back part of the bars; one of the expressions I stable, and hock a drink; we retained to the back part of the bars; one of the expressions I stable, and head to me, "I this thing hap been probeard Booth use to Herold was, "You d-ed pear to might, you wil near of it presently." Cross-examined by Mr. Alken-The two coward, will you leave me now; but, go, gol" It seemed to me that he was about hell tight Attorett: the man Thomas staval at meaning. carriages were but two or three yard, apart, I would not have you may juster; words and I paid no attention that I would not have you may juster; words and I paid no attention that I what he keet a slose are and may the head and they talked but a terr few mounted. one occasion he told me tast he was and they talked but a very few minutes to enced between them which I suppose had re- the mare and I remarked that I would not entered in my presence: Themas between them which I suppose had re- the mare and I remarked that I would not entered in my presence: Themas selling of horses after he had told me that he gether; of Lloyd did not state, what the ference to bringing out the arm, which was like to file that mare, that she looked for a room for himsel's as I came in from Washinston to General Hover and but great up this project. Conversation was; nor did be state what the one of the enditions on which Hereld was di- shittish like. He said "she is good up a man a saked for a roam for himsel"; at I came is from Washington to General Hovey and conversation on the lith was about have do-el the idea of capturing the President? A been acquired with Mrs Surratt ever since In February, I think. been acquired with Mrs Surratt ever since rected to come our; what were wee retreated a spont very late with standing at the conclusion of the register; i do Howles and Ministern until the lat of June, last summer; I think Mrs Surratt arrived not heard; he came to the door and said, let meaning Heroid, staying out very late with standing at the conclusion; all that Last summer; I think Mrs Surratt arrived not nearc; ne came to the door and said, let meaning merois, sesses be will be back not know the prisinger, U Laughter; all that and a commutation of Horsey's sentence A at Mr Lloyd's about 4 o'clock on the 18th; me out; Lieut Baker said to him, hand out the other horse; oh, he says he will be many Thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas and the said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that the said to me was that he was a near thomas said to me was that the said to me was the said to me w Mr. Lloyd made no statement in reserved your arms; the reply was, I have none; Booth after awhile; I watched him waith him works Add and a class a class and a class a class and a class a cla his but ness with Mrs. Surrat'; she had no repied, the arms are mice, I have got them; down E street, past 1314, and I followed him writer; did not notice whether either of the but ness with me out that day. The witness in her arms are mice, I have got them; down E street, past 1314 and I followed him writer; did not notice whether either of the Q On what day was it that he said to you what business with me on that day. The witness Baker said this man carried the carb no, and down the first had a haile in March I saw him have a review of the carb no, and down the first had a haile in March I saw him have a review of the carb no, and down to the carb no and the man carried the carb no, and down to the carb in the carb no and the man carried the carb no and the man carried the carb no and the carb no and the man carried the carb no and the carb no U Have you known I. Wilkes Booth a good an except the had fire killing the Ples- was then asked if he heard anything out to his many pears? A I have known him about iden: A That was on a Friday one week to his wint to his literal and the heard anything out to his wint to his literal and the heard anything out to his wint to his wint to his literal and the heard and the heart an any taked out; some of the many restance as a second many restance as

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Cross a zamined by Mr. Bione-The only mints brought cut by the the erces examination was that Booth spoke harshly to Herold, and eniled him a coward: and that when B oth wee in the harm the wite, ness had an indistinct resollection of hearing and age, as far as I could; I wid him I had him may that Hereid was not to blame. said: "Here is a man who wants to come ou and I think be added, "who had nothing to do

TRETINGET OF SERGEAUT BOSTOS CURBETT. Examined by Judge Helt: When I strived at Garrett's house my su perior cheer, Lietenant Dougherty, told me officer to sent the deuctire, Charley Stores, that Boxes was there, and directed me to de. dies to the offer, who brought up the name ploy men to the right and left around the and gave it to the General.

or either of these persons; he said to the formary of questions by all of us; his wife brought there was he said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the formary of the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the formary of the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the formary of the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the formary of the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the said it would be necessary to send to the bout down we did not a residual to the said it would be necessary to send to the said to the said it would be necessary to send to the said t but that after breakfast he thought there was he said it would be necessary to send to the boot down; we did not go up stairs when I have a first before a stair there actions in Richmond for money. A No. sin I cannot, we found the post and the record to the record to the record to the record to the said it would be necessary to send to the boot down; we did not go up stairs when I have a first before actions in Richmond for money. A No. sin I cannot, we found the post and the record to t something strange about their actions in Highmond for money? A No, sire I cannot, we found the contract the stable with another man on the 31 of I morning, the 15th of April, between two and i having fallen.

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I started towards him to take the horse from hereion the morning of the 13th with Athim; I suspected that he saw me by the god nor th, did not seem to be intimate with the of that borse new, you have bad that bor e sleepy er la liquo; the witness printed cut ball around I beard the report of a pinto; I blewed on nath I came to the Bary Tard, owed me a couple of day's board, and saked it went on reflect to the door; went in and france Bridge; the guard there haited me, and then it would make any difference whether he pold Lieut Baker levking at him and father boud- they called for the Bergeant of the grand; it when he were or when he came back; lag or raising bim up; I said be had shot him. I mited him if that man had passed, giving a 1 do not have O'Langhite; I do not recognize soil; Baker sold he had not; I ested him where | description of the man, horse, seddle and bri- Herris among the prisoners at the bar. bridge—that he waited a little for an acquaisfrace, but a ter awhile went our that adorter of the Mational Interigracer, was examined came up siding a bay horse-I mked blm if and testined that he know Buoth, but not inthe first one gave his name, he said yes, timetely. The Judge Advocate General said Smith; I saked the Sergennt if I muid eroes that Booth before he died stated that on the thebridge, he said yer, but I esaid not your cirts before the assessmented for of the President objected to How. Reverdy Johnson appearing ed to passunder the name of Royd; we went compare and earbive found in possession of back; I said I would not go over tarmed round be wrote a long article and left it for one of here as counsel. He now asked to have read to a ledy's house, and I asked her if she B with when he was killed, were produced and and came back to the city egale; I looked at the editors of the Religion for the letter from Research. Inhance dated Raily. my water when I had got back to 31 street, which he fully set forth his resours for the

the President was shot; I put up the horse and each paper, and was e-riain that it had never malk my that it was a man who to le on porceback that shot President Lincoln; I went picked up cae borse, and that I could go down to the police station on 10th street; went there and saw a detective by the name of Charley Burre, who told me that some horse had been token up and takin to Gen. Augur's bead | querters, we went along together up to Gen.

Augur's ciase. I gave Gameral Augur Herold's desertation pursued Herold to the Navy Yard Britge: & enddie and britte were lying quite cites his deck, which I recognized as the saidle and bridle Atzerott had on the horse he raid the had sales to asked me what kind of a horse he had; I described him as a big brown herse, blied in one eye; I cld not remember the man's name that; I had his name in the

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but he said he would not have her; he wanted I showed him the seddle; he said it was too anything to do with the assessination. small, and I gave him asother; he wanted Daring the cross examination the witness English stool evirtupe; he wanted to see the stated that he proceeded in quest of Atheroti bricks, and I took him into the LEDD, where a curintere of orders from Captain Townhe picked out a double reised bridle; before tend to find a man by the name of Atwood; he mounted he asked how late he ended stay . ont: I tald him he could not stay later than 5 o'clock er 9, at the larthes'; saw Hereid riding that night about half past 10 o'clock; he was coming down from towards the Tressary on the avenue; I met him eless by Wil ton lard's as be was pas ing lith street, when I tapike to him; be rade off rapidly; his horse was not very fast; he had a single sack; he made no reply when I called, not the singhtest; had not then heard, of the President's secassination; have not seen the hurse Herold

Cro-s- zamination by Mr. Stone-It was about twenty ave minutes part ten o'clock whee he saw Herold hear Wille de: was very well estimbed that the prisoner in ! the box was the same man; got acquaisted; as far as I could haden

"bearing of a present;" I followed Atzerott .her both is t together that sight on account of his acquaintance. Uruse examined by Mr. Sinnekept in sight until he turned into 10th street, i sipusday and I never saw him again until to-day. here sent to the government stables, corner | Wald's when he was in the neighborhood? A of 17th and I streets, for the purpose of iden- ! I do not know that he was ever in the neigh. STANISATION OF JORN GREENAVALT.

tiffing the biled horse referred to in his tes | porbood before; it was the first and last time Witness is the keeper of the Pennsylvania: House in Washington; is acqualated with the pergebirhood? A I think I did bear o' his spirenia House; Arzerott would generally set barre, brind of one eye, now at General to the sitting from, and Broth would walk in Angur's stables in this city, on the corner of He made this declaration about the first of which he recognized as the one taken off the April, as he came to my house on the 18:5 of Ances by himself. He testimed further, that March lest; be le't my house on the Wednes | when be ti'st and the horse it was enidted

went down and found Atzerett and another May 16 -Provust Marshal Anderson and man there; Le wanted bis cid to m. bat I General Dennis left Mobile on the ath. mat; he sent the other man to the room with forces. General Hamilton, Military Govthe cervant, and was about to fillow, when crinor of Texas, has gone to Washington. I desired him to reguter his name; he hevita- A grand expedition is being organized to ted, but finally entered his name; they both go to Texas. The Legislature of Misle t at daylight the next morning, the strange salesippi has been convened for the 17th of man going to the retrese, and Atterett was May and will doubtless order a State er-besten complexion, and dressed portly; he Government in East Louisiana, Missisentered his name as Sam Thomas; the ci thes 'he were might have been a disgaue; be was 5 sippi and Alabama, having been surren-

I have been, since the 20th of October lest, in rest; I then went round the barn and pailed bring the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard have her have her have been about her across that went need the street not remember having made or having heard read and the her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and the her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse back; I went across E street not remember having made or having heard read and her having the horse having the horse heard read and her her having the horse heard read and her having the horse heard read and her having the heard read an

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Mr. J.th W. C.yle, one of the proprietors

TRATIFICAT OF BULLETIAN MOTTE. I reside in Moutgomory equatr. Md; on the Burder after the death of Mr Lencols, across E street to 14:h, and maked a thergoan! Atzero t was at my house and ate his dinner did they pick up any to:se, he told me he had there; he was just from Washington and was icqui ing about the news; some conversation thok place about Gen. Grant having been ebot, and I understood that he was shot in the Carsi be said if the man that, was to have follived him had followed him it would have been se: I don't resolvet of his saying any. thing about the assessmation of the Free! dent; I revide about tweaterten mile from Warhington; Atmerett said be just come from Washington; he did not say anything of the asserateation which had just cocurred there, the somversation being about Gen Linkly made so irquirles sount the platement se ande, but to ked ab ut it after he left; his manner was not excited; to did not say where he was goleg; he passed mader the name of Andrew Atmondinthe acighborhood. Unthe cross examination by Mr. Dexter, Mrs Motte said: My business is farming; " AND READY Atsordis for two or three years; 43 not receilest ever seeing him hat once br ore the Handay he came to my house; he Came between ten and eleven and stayed some two or three hours; there was a couple of 'ituar men in the room when he made the going up 18th street, in the direction of Interty to a question by the Court, the

This witness detained the circumstances atthis borse and transied for this particular one; Imied that his name was A'n:rutt and gave was arrested; he dealed that he had left Washington recently; and denied baving had . . c uld not state publitely that the name thet given by and primiter was not & nerotife Le aprile Griman, which the witness did not laderstand, but be was cortain the prished tated that he had not come from Washing.

BE BEARIBATION OF JURE PLATCHES. By the Jusge Advocate-Q Bine leaving bere have you visited the stable at the current of Meventerath and a treeze, and exemined the horse in regard to which you took wat. A Yes, sir: I examined him and recognize him as the horse taken by Aixiott; he was blad in the right eye. PERMITATION OF TROS. L. GARBRER.

By the Jadze Advecte-Q Have you or not say knowledge of a dark with Herold by his coming to the stables pay operated horse, now in General Autur's about the 5th of 6th of April and inquiring stables, at Beventeenth and I streets, Washor Atsirutt; he did not give his name, but tageout A Yes, sir; I last saw him the 8:h inquired for the gentleman who kept his hours ; of this mouth; he was sold by my nacle, Gon. in a particular stable; saw him nearly every Gardner, to a man by the name of Bouth, day entil the 12 h, coming there for Atzerett, a me time in the latter part of November last; and sometimes riding with him; Atzerett left | do not know Booth's fi at name; my mache's there at seven o'clock, to come back at quar- freidence is not ever a quarter of a mile away ter to eight. The last time be came there was from that of Dr. Mudd; do not know whether at ten o'cleck; we went to the hotel, as I said, I our purchased the as mal on the recomand tork a drink, and it must bare been ten meniation of the prisoner, Dr. Made; he minutes before he left; the Union House is came there with the prisoner, Dr. Samuel about a hundred yards distant from the stable, | wade; the witness deceribed the horse as a tark pay horse, blied in the right eye. I sook a drink with Atamott who seemed to Hy the court: -Q Were you at your exele's have had a good many more; did not pay when Botto and had teams to bay the burse? mach attention to the remark to made about! A Y a, sir, I think they came on horse back;

our horses; supposed Atzerett lived so fat morning to Montgomery's stable, in Branaway that he was not guing; I knew that he towe: Block sail something about wanting a Hred down at "I.B" in Margland, and I , norse for a baggy with schich to travel over f dlowed him for the purpose of finding the lower part of Maryland to look at the Hareld; A zarott did not sup in Kirkwood | lands; my uncle told him he would sell him a House that night more than five misutes; I young mare, and Both said that a mare was watching omulde; I reached the Kira- sould not suit him; he then said that that distant from the stables two squares; I kept a | a burse for one year. Thick this was on Monsight on him; he rede away in a walk; I jus: | lay; did met see Booth at church on the pre-By the Court—

The witness, by direction of the court, was | Q Was Booth in the habit of staying at Dr. that I ever saw Booth-By Mr. Blose — Q Dinyon ever hear of his being in the

STAMINATION OF LIEUT JOHN J. TOFFET. B. Jadza Advocate Holt:

tion auraing at 10 weicek. told him that it was occapied, and that he for Meridian, to I role Dick Taylor's The cutton belonging to the Confederate

I Provident? A No. sir

Q Did he say anything to you then as to why he did not assassinate the President? A No. sir; I then went round the barn and patient of the same service.

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Pennsylvania avenue again towards Willard's; with respect to his expossation of having again, went up like any again, we Farrier county, and got down to Pert Conway, up from the bern floor, is bland very rapidly him; the horse was geing towards the stable; We, The man Thomas, who came to the come a copy.