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THE LLLIOT CASE

Wilkes Court-Friday's Proceedings-The Taking of Testimony, &c., &c.

WILKESBORO, N. C., Friday Night, Nov 19. This was the second day of the trial of loseph D. Elliott. About 10 o'clock, Court was called to order. The prisoner appeared at the bar, neatly and cleanly dressed, accompanied by his father and mother, and his grandfather, ex-Sheriff Duckworth, of Burke county, all of whom sat by him during the day. Elliot is looking remarkably well, considering his long confinement; and his spirits are surprisingly good. I had a conversation with him this morning; he expresses himself as feeling perfectly well. and confident of a favorable issue of the trial." He appears entirely self-poss-ssed, and greets his acquaintances with a hearty grasp of the hand, or with a smile and neel. He was always an unusually handsome boy, and I thought as I looked at him this morning, with his bright blue eyes, long bla k hair and finely cut features, that I had never seen him look handsemer; albeit, his imprisonment has taken from his cheeks much of the ruddy glow that they were wont to wear, before the bloody drama in which he played the principal part.

After the jury roll was called this morning, and all the jurymen were found to be present, the State's counsel called and swore in the witnesses for the prosecution, and announced that it was ready for the trial of the case. Col. W. H. Cowles, the District Attorney, rose to make a statement of the case, and presented a summary of the testimony which the State proposed to bring out through its witnesses. The indictment being for murder, the prosecution need do nothing more, he observed than establish the fact of the homicide. Col. Cowles here attempted to read that bearing upon the case, which was objected to by Col. Armfield, who contended that this was some thing unknown to American practice, and after a discussion, participated in by Col. Cowles on the one side, and Cols. Armfield and Folk on the other, the Solicitor yielded the point and proceeded with his statement. This being concluded, the State called to the witness stand Dr. J. J. Mott, who deposed in substance

as follows: I was in the St. Charles Hotel in Statesville, on the evening of February 8th, last, and saw Joseph D. Elliott when he shot Charles T. Neal. I had been in the room (the reception room) about half an hour. Neal was sitting in front of the fire. and I on one side. He and I were engaged in conversation, when Mr. Elliott, Sr., came in, put his hand on Neal's shoulder, and said: "You must go out of the house." Neal got up facing Elliot, and said: "I reckon not." I am not certain about Neal placing his hand upon Elliott as he rose. Elliott's tone seemed decided and peremptory, but expressed no anger; Neal's tone was one of surprise. I got up and was standing, when I heard some one approach rapidly from behind. Jo come up and stepped near to and behind his father. I saw his hand and heard the report of the pistol. Neal said, "Oh! that was cowardly," then staggered rather from me. The elder Elliot held to and supported him until he reached the floor. Neal lived some ten minutes, though don't think he was conscious more than half a minute. He was picked up before he expired, and carried to a room. I am a physician. I saw the wound probed. The ball entered the breast, and went directly to the heart. Prior to the shooting, Neal was healthy man. The space of time between the conversation between Neal and the elder Elliott and the shooting, was just long enough for the conversation to take place Mr. Joseph Clarke was in the room at the time, and others also, but who they were. I don't know. [Witness here gave a description of the room.] The elder Elliott came in from the same direction, in which Jo subsequently came. Jo came up in the rear of his father, and stopped at his left side. This was after dark-7 or 8 o'clock.

Cross examined by the defence: Mr. H. C. Elliott was proprietor of the hotel, and Jo was assisting him. I had been in the toom half an hour before the difficulty oc-Jo was assisting him. I had been in the room half an hour before the difficulty occurred. Was sitting there waiting for the train from Charlotte, as I was expecting for some mail by it. Jo was in the room before Dr. W. M. Campbell: The general charthe shooting. Deceased was telling me about | acter of Jo Elliott is good-entirely so; good

a recent trip to Virginia. He spoke of a report which he said had been circulated in his absence, that he had run away with a good deal of money, and was not coming back. He said "there are some good people in this town and some d-d mean ones." Made this remark in connection with the previous one. Jo was present then, Neal was excited, was talking loud, and cursed some : didn't hear him make any threat to whip Jo. Neal was evidently offended with some one. I saw Mr. Roueche come in then he and I were talking when the shooting took I saw. place. The elder Elliott came up to Neal's left shoulder, rather behind him. When the old man came up, he was rather between me and Neal. He ordered him twice to leave the house; I didn't hear Neal refuse to go. Deceased looked like and was regarded as stout and active: never saw him with weapons. I didn't understand Neal's talking, and didn't know who it was intended

feeling between the two. By the Court: Jo appeared to be offended his look indicated this. I got to deceased before he fell. Didn't see W. A. McCorkle bend over the body,

for. I thought Jo considered it addressed

to him, though I didn't know there was any

By the State: Neal was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighed about 150. H. C. Elliott, is a heavier man-20 or 25 pounds. Jo went out of the hall after Neal's remark about there being some good and

some mean people in Statesville W. D. Spragge; I was present at the hotel on the evening of the shooting. I had just entered the half from the dining room, and saw Jo in advance of me, taking quick steps to the fireplace. Saw Mr. Elliott and Neal have hold of the other. Jo presented a pistol and fired. The first I saw of Jo, he was going into the hall with a pistol in his hand. [Witness here described the positions of the parties; description same as that given by preceding witness.] I saw no difficulty or appearance of it between H. C. hand on the other. They were not moving about, but standing still. Jo was three or four feet off when he fired. Neal said "that was cowardly," just after the fire, then began sinking, the elder Elliott sustaining

Cross examined: I live in Morganton, and had come in from the west that afternoon, at 8 o'clocks Thad been in to supper when the shooting took place. Must have been in the moon before supper, when Dr. Mott was. My impression was that it was a will set of young men about there. Jo was making no noise. I heard no words between the elder Elliott and Neal. The while thing seemed to me to be instantaneons. Neal's face was toward Jo as he came walking up. Jo stopped at his father's left

Dr. Mott recalled: It was the pistol shot wall, with his face toward Neal, and with

the pistol in his hand. T. H. Allison: I had a conversation with Je the next day, after the habeas corpus trial, before Judge Mitchel. I was one of the guard. Asked Jo" what in the h-1 made him kill Charlie. He said he didn't know ; but it had seemed to him for some time that there would have to be a settlement between him and Neal : he had believed ever since Charlie got back from Virginia, from what he had heard and what he had seen himself. that if he didn't kill Charlie, that Charlie would kill him, and he had come to the conclusion to take the first opportunity to do it

Cross examined: Jo and I were very intimate; we were friends then and are yet. I knew that my father was then employed as counsel for the prosecution. Jo and I whispered. Deputy Sheriff Watts was walking back and forth in the room, and Jo and I were sitting by the fire. This was in Col. Armfield's office, and Col. A., Major Wright and John Augustus Houston, was out, and is frequently. Col. Armfield was trying to a pistol or a knife. get bail for Jo. Our conversation lasted for a half or three-quarters of an hour. The defence asked witness if he knew whether or not deceased had been in the habit of carrying deadly wearons, whereupon the State want any fuss with Charlie Neal. Bon't interposed objection, contending that the remember whether I said anything on the question was inevelent. A lengthy discussion sprang up. The question was argued not. elaborately and ably by Mr. McCorkle, of J. B. Miller: I knew Charles T. Neal the State, and Cols. Armfield and Folk, of One evening as I was going along home the defence, and various authorties were cited by counsel on both sides in support of their positions. The Court ruled the ques- me for a drink of whiskey. I gave it to tion out, and this made out the case for the him, and they all went on. I was stopping

State, for the present. Col. Armfield, of counsel for the defendant then made his statement, showing what the defence expected to prove, and laying down his line of argument. The homicide would not be denied, or that the prisoner at the bar committed it : but the extenuating circumstances were so many and so great, that he had no doubt that after hearing the testimony and the argument, the jury would promptly bring in a verdict of acquittal. would prove threats made against both of the Elliots; that these threats had been yen are too good a fellow to do that." I communicated; that deceased carried deadly was pretty intimate with him; had got acweapons, and was ever prompt to use them : quainted with him about the hotel. I told that he had frequently attempted to draw the prisoner into difficulties; that he had repeatedly stung both him and his father with insults in the hope of getting an opportunity to carry out his execution, and many other circumstances showing that the any of their names; they were all on a prisoner was justifiable in committing the deed, the principal of which was that Jo Elliott had rearmable grounds for believing, when he saw his father and Neal in grips, that the struggle was likely to be a deadly

After this statement, Court adjourned for three-quarters of an hour for dinner. N ALAHT N UA

Court met according to adjournment, and the evidence for the defence began by recall-

in every respect. I never heard a charge ville at time of this homicide, and knew Neal, was a small one. The ball struck the with him in a buggy, when he told me he the cartlidge of the third rib. Had it gone and he would advise me to quit it; that Jo straight, it would not have killed him; was deceitful, "and if he fools with me I'll probably would not have knocked him cut him all to pieces." He pulled out a down. Old man Elliott's character is good, long knife and asked me how that would do for peace and everything the. He comes as for a toothpick? He also asked me "if that nigh attending to his own business and let- will do to kill a man with?" Charlie gave ting other people's alone, as any man I ever 'me this advice about associating with Jo

Prof. J. A. Hill: I live in Statesville. and told him that same evening, when Neal Have known Jo Elllott since '71. He was a and I got back, about the conversation. I pupil of mine all or a part of one term. His came to Statesville last December from Casgeneral character is very good. I never well county. Was at the hotel the evening heard anything bad about him. For peace, of the homicide. Went there about 7 it is unusually good. The general character o'clock, before the Charlotte train come in. of the elder Elliot, is very good.

H. C. Elliott : I am the father of Joseph my son and I were proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel. He will be 18 on the 17th of After this he walked up to the fire place and is on a visit. Left Statesville on Friday out. There were a good many people in the the Tuesday following, but did not return Didn't see Jo any more till the pistol was until Tuesday week. Bad feeling sprang up fired. Didn't hear the conversation between him and Jo, about the last of January or the first of February; he took up a hatred at me about the same time, and came back from Virginia mad. After breakfast that morning, he got back, he went up town, and when he came back, Jo and I were standing talking together. My little boy Douglas, about 5 years old, was stand- known Jo four or five years. I first became ing on the steps, and Neal kicked him down, acquainted with his father in '49. They then turning to Jo, said: "Jo, will you take have excellent characters as men of peace. that?" Jo replied: "Charlie, I want no I was at the hotel between last Christmas difficulty with you," and turning, went up and New Year to see Mr. Jo Elliott, on to the post office. Douglas began crying, some private business. Charlie and Jo were and I led him off by the hand. I saw no sitting before the fire, and Jo was scraping a more of charlie then until 11 o'clock: At piece of ivory or something with his knife hat time, I saw him and Jo in conversation | Charlie was teasing him by punching his in the hall. I had told Jo to collect his bill, eloow and made and money loaned. I heard Jo say; "Charlie, I want this bill paid," to which he replied : "Jo, I pay my bills, and I don't to something you would both be sorry for want to hear anything more about this." Jo said, "Well, I want you to pay this and leave the house." I didn't hear what reply he made made to this, but Jo walked off up street and Neal followed him. Charlie came in to dinner about half past one : nearly all the boarders had eaten dinner and gone, and Joe was just finishing. I heard deceased say, "Jo, you have been slandering me, and I am not satisfied about it:" to

which Jo replied: "I baven't done it. Charlie." I was pessing along then, and Charlie called me in and asked me if I was mad with him. I told him no, and said, "I heard you and Jo quarrelling this morning, though, I wish you boys could get along in peace." On the evening of the which produced Neal's death. After the homicide he was in the hall about the time shooting. Jo walked backwards toward the the Charlotte train came in, still harping on that report about his having run away. Charlie appeared to be drinking, and I heard the loud talking about supper time, so I went into the hall to stop it. I put my hand on the shoulder of deceased and said 'Charlie, you must go to the other house' he sprang up, and catching me by both lappels of the coat said, "I reckon not." I repeated the command, when he said. "I won't do it." He let go my coat with his right hand then, and reached around as if to get something out of his hip pocket. Just then the pistol fired. I didn't know who fired it. I was making an effort to get him to the door, but didn't move him more than a foot. He held me hard and was pulling back. He was mad. The pistol shot was across my left shoulder. There were several persons around there, among others Mr. W. A. McCorkle, who leaned down over Charlie after he had fallen, as if to say something to him. He got up crying. I didn't see him take any pistol out of Charlie's pocket. Jo never carried nor never owned

Cross examined: I never circulated the report of which Mr. Neal spoke, and don't know that Jo ever did. I was very mad about the kicking of Dong., but didn't previous examinations about this matter or

with my wagon, he and some of his friends met up with me on the road, and he asked then with my wagon at Mr. Jenkins, 4 miles below Statesville. Directly Charlie came back and got another drink. We were talking, and during our conversation he made some remark about there being some good and some bad people in Statesville. He pulled out a bowie knife and a pistol and asked me if I thought that was sufficient to kill a man. He said there are two of them I am going for; I intend to kill old man Hiram Elliott and his son Jo. too. if he fools with me." I said, "Oh, no, Charlie, Jo about the threat which Charlie had

Cross examined : There were three in the party, I think, beside Neal : I didn't know any of them and didn't hear Charlie call hunting expedition. I live 11 miles below Statesville, on the Salisbury road. I sell liquor from my wagon,

C. R. Cobb: I had a conversation with Neai one evening just before the homicide. As I came up to him on the pavement near to the hotel, he said : "If that boy fools with me I'll kill him or best him to death." We hadn't been talking about anybody. He and Jo had been talking just before I came up. He made some remark which I can't recall about wanting to get a crack at somebody. I didn't communicate this threat to Jo nor to any one else that I remember of. I live in Lincolnton. The cross examination developed of inter-

John H. Culbreth: I was living in States-

against him until this affair. The wound Mr. Neal, About three weeks before the which produced the death of Charles T. homicide I was riding out in the country breast bone, and passed between this and had seen me associating with Jo Elliott twice. I had been with him a good deal I was standing at the counter with James F Anderson, talking, when Jo came in and D. Elliott. At the time of this occurrence, showed me a note from a young lady upon whom he was going to call that night. December next. Neal was boarding at our he and Neal had some words, though I hotel. Came there in August, '73. Just pre- didn't hear what they were. Heard Jo say, vious to the homicide, he had been to Virgin- "Yes, you know it all," and then he walked evening, saying that he would be back on hall after the 'buss came in from the train. tween Neal and Mr. Hiram Elliott.

Cross examined: It was about three weeks before the homicide that I took this with Neal. The desk where I was standing is about 10 feet from the fire place.

John C. Barkley : . The general character of both of the Elliotts is good. I have finger once or twice. Jo asked him to quit and go away. I said to them, "you had better stop your tooling, boy's; it might lead some day." Neal said, "No danger of that friend Barklev : Jo Elliott is too d-da coward to fight on any occasion: I have tried him often enough" I have seen Joshua Miller at Jankins' several times Jenkins keeps a ret i knor shop. I have seen Neal down that road a great many times. On two occasions I have seen him with a pistol and a bowie knife. One time I picked up a pistol in the road after he had galloped by and sent it to him and he sent me word that was his. I have seen him display his knife, and tell about how quick he

could use it. O. M. Barkley : On the day of the homicide Chas. T. Neal came to the post office and told me he wanted to see me privately ; that he wanted my advice. We went into the rear room and he told me that he had a difficulty down at the St. Charles Hotel; that they had ordered him away, and that he didn't like the report which had been circulated about him. I advised him to ettle up and leave. He said he belived he would, but he intended firs t to "give Jo a thrashing and a black eye, and if the old man fools with me, I'll brush him, too." I told him he had better take my advice. That afternoon I stepped into the hotel and Neal was talking very roughly to H. C. Elliott. I heard Mr. Elliott say, "Well, Mr. Neal, others that besides us," (having refer ence to the report about deceased having runaway.) I have seen Neal with a pistol : he carried it in his hip pocket.

Cross examined : Neal didn't complain to me of anything except this report.

By this time night had fallen, and Court adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the defence will proceed with its evidence. The crowd in the Court House to-day was very large, and the deepest interest is manifested in the trial. The youth, good looks, social standing and previous good character of the defendant, throws an additional interest around this case. The most interesting and pathetic sight here, not excepting the prisoner himself is the mother of the young man, who, all tearful and anxious sits by the side of her son, bending eagerly forward to catch every word which falls from the lips of witnesses, counsel or the court. Her face is obscenea part of the time by a long veil, but this is frequently cast

aside, as some unusually interesting part

of the trial is reached. I have never known so much wrangling among laws. Something is objected to in the testimony of every witness, and long discussions then spring up as to the rules of evidence. Col. Folk and Mr. Bailey, are continually at loggerheads, and so are Col. Armfield and Mr. McCorkle. Their discussions, as can be imagined, are very able, and they wax from warmth to anger, sometimes There is no telling when or where this case will end; the taking of testimony will consume all of to morrow and the greater part of Monday, The necessity for remaining here over Sunday is very annoying, but very few of the witnesses, even of those who have examined can get excused. I find a very strong sentiment here in favor of Elliott.

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