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SUPREME COURT
CRIMINAL SITTINGS

April 1882

No 999

REGINA

vs

Hint & anor

Filed 12th March 1882
James Gowen
Agent

Hint

Plea Not Guilty

Monday

Plea Not Guilty

Verdict Guilty

Term 5 years C.S.

Monday 3 years P.S.

INFORMATION



Information and Complaint for an Indictable Offence.

Western Australia.
to wit.

THE Information and Complaint of *George Marriott.*
 Laborer — of *Williams* taken
 this *Tenth* day of *January*
 in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and *eighty*
Two before the undersigned *one* of Her Majesty's
 Justices of the Peace in and for the said Colony, who saith that *at*

Marambling on or about the
Twenty Seventh day of December
eighteen hundred and eighty one.
John Flint and John Bunday
about eighty five logs of Sandalwood
of the goods and chattels of one
George Marriott feloniously did
steal take and carry away

G. Marriott

Sworn before me, the day and year first above-mentioned.

John Bunday, J.P.
Per Marambling

DEPOSITIONS OF WITNESSES.

Western Australia, }
to wit.

THE Examination of George Marriott Simon Pearce
Edward Barron Junior John Dodd
and George Dismare

taken on oath — this Twentieth

day of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty Two at Williams
in the Colony aforesaid, before the undersigned, one

of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said Colony, in the presence and
hearing of John Flint and John Munday who

Mr. Barron is charged this day before me — for that ^{they} the said John Flint

& John Munday at Maramutking — on
or about the Twenty Seventh day of
December eighteen hundred and eighty one
about eighty five logs of Sandalwood
of the goods & chattels of one George
Marriott feloniously did steal take
and carry away

This Deponent George Marriott on his oath —

saith as follows I am a laborer putting sandal-wood in

the neighborhood of Maramutking. I had a heap
of sandalwood, cut and cleaned, of from eleven to
twelve tons near Maramutking on the twenty-
seventh of December 1881. Maramutking is a
place on William Lakin's run, having a large
tank on it. No one had charge of my wood, the heap
is about half a mile west of the tank. There is no
road close to it, it is in the bush. It is about two
miles from Boundins in a north-east direction. Boundins
is the place where John Flint lives, & Munday also
lives there. On Saturday the 24th December I left
my heap of wood and went to it again on the 28th
of the month. I noticed that the heap had been dis-

George ...
taken on oath - this Twentieth
day of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty three at Williams
in the Colony aforesaid, before the undersigned, one

of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said Colony, in the presence and
hearing of John Flint and John Sunday, who
were charged this day before me - for that he the said John Flint
& John Sunday, at Newmarket on
or about the twenty seventh day of
November eighteen hundred and eighty one
about eight five days long of Sarnawood
with the goods & articles of one George
Merritt feloniously did steal take
and carry away

This Deponent George Merritt on his oath -
with as follows
I have taken the goods & articles of one
George Merritt at Newmarket on or about
the twenty seventh day of November
eighteen hundred and eighty one
about eight five days long of Sarnawood
with the goods & articles of one George
Merritt feloniously did steal take
and carry away
I was not present at the taking of the
goods & articles of one George Merritt
at Newmarket on or about the twenty
seventh day of November eighteen
hundred and eighty one about eight
five days long of Sarnawood with
the goods & articles of one George
Merritt feloniously did steal take
and carry away
I was not present at the taking of the
goods & articles of one George Merritt
at Newmarket on or about the twenty
seventh day of November eighteen
hundred and eighty one about eight
five days long of Sarnawood with
the goods & articles of one George
Merritt feloniously did steal take
and carry away

with the head of an adze, somewhat in the form of an M. The adze now produced, marked A, is the one I used for the purpose. I cut the adze with a man named William Waddor, it is his property. When I found the heap had been disturbed - looked for tracks. I found tracks of two men and of a woman, and followed these tracks until I came to where a waggon had been; the tracks had been apparently to and fro to the sandal-wood. It was about three or four hundred yards from the heap to where the waggon had stood in the direction of Boundine (Flint's place). I tracked the waggon through the bush, passing two sandal-wood tracks and the last part of the path along a track to Boundine. There had been rain between the 24th and the 28th. The tracks appeared quite fresh since the rain. I followed the tracks to Flint's place and saw there a waggon loaded with sandal-wood. John Manday was on the waggon and John Flint on the ground near the waggon. They were putting some sandal-wood on the waggon. I identified a log of wood on the near side of the waggon. It is a peculiar log of wood looking more like native beach than sandal-wood, being of a reddish-brown color. It was about eleven or twelve feet long, the forks of the top fanned out in an oval shape. One foot from each end, there were two holes in the wood. I could not judge of the weight, but it was probably about twenty pounds weight. I know this particularly because I had a bet of two shillings on it with another man. This man was Simon Trace & the bet was made in the presence of Edward Barron Jnr. The log was chipped in two places to decide the bet one was in the butt about a foot from the roots and the other chip was at the other end. I am positive that the particular log I saw on Flint's waggon was my property. The log now produced, marked B, is identical as my property and is the same log that I saw on Flint's waggon.

since - I saw in my
 been pawn off on the 1st. I found it in five
 three on one face and the other side has
 been defaced, but a portion of some remain. I came to the
 Williams and ... statement to the police on the next day.
 T. B. Spidmore ... place with me on the following
 day, we were on our road - when we saw Flint and Warden
 with the wagon in the yard of Ezra Dodd. We went to
 the yard, the wagon had been unloaded and there was a heap
 of wood in the yard among which I saw some of my wood, the
 produce being loaded it - I saw some with my
 hand on it. I saw the log in the heap, one limb had been
 sawn off. I picked the pieces that had been pawn off & took
 it on to the saw end. I had some conversation with Flint

He told me that he was going over to Dodd's
 for work. Altho he told me he was going to Dodd's I thought
 it was done to show me not to mislead me

I went with T. B. Spidmore afterwards to Marra mucking and
 then to my heap of wood. I showed ... the horses
 to and from the heap to mine ... wagon ...
 known had chosen they could have used a better road by going
 to the beaten track running past the bank from my heap
 instead of making their way through the bush. I pulled
 two pieces out of the heap at Dodd's when I was there with
 the constable but had my hand on them and I saw
 constable saw the portion of that had the brand mark on.
 The pieces produced, marked D & E, are the same.

Examined by the Bench. I man named ...
 cutting about half a mile from me and there was a pair
 of pits belonging to a firm named ... about three
 miles or a mile from me. I do not know of any wood
 belonging to either of the prisoners near Marra mucking.

I do not know of any one else cutting wood near me
 ... business ... did not ... Marra mucking

since - I saw it in my hands, the piece, marked C, has
 been sawn off one of the forks. I bound it in five places,
 three on one face and two on the other. Those bands have
 been detached, but a portion of some remain. I came to the
 Williams and made a statement to the police on the next day.
 D. B. Spidmore went out to the place with me on the following
 day, we were on our road - when we saw Flint and Mumdar
 with the waggon in the yard of John Dodd. We went to
 the yard, the waggon had been unloaded and there was a heap
 of wood in the yard among which I saw some of my wood, the
 two men were being loaded it. I also saw some of my
 brand on the wood. I saw the log in the heap, one limb had been
 sawn off. I picked the piece up that had been sawn off & fitted
 it on to the saw end. I had some conversation with Flint
 on the 21st and he told me that he was going to Dodd's
 for a day. Altho he told me he was going to Dodd's I thought
 it was best to show me out and to mislead me.

I went with D. B. Spidmore afterwards to Massamutking and
 then to my heap of wood. I showed the constable the heap
 to and from the heap to where the waggon stood. The
 reason had shown they could have had the wood by going
 to the bracken track running past the back from my heap
 instead of making their way through the bush. I pulled
 two pieces out of the heap at Dodd's when I was there with
 the constable that had my brand on them and I saw the
 constable saw the portion of that had the brand mark on.
 The pieces produced marked D & E, are the same.

Examined by the Police. I saw many pieces of wood
 cutting about half a mile from me and there was a lot
 of pots belonging to a man named Spidmore. I had a
 number of a mile from me. I do not know of any wood
 belonging to either of the prisoners near Massamutking.
 I do not know of any one else putting wood on the
 wood pile. I did not see any wood on the

The 23rd of ... I believe ... the 24th. When I first went to Dodd's I took your brand for mine on some wood by mistake. You made some observation about me claiming the whole of the heap if that brand was mine. I said it was yours wrong I must have got up with it. I did not say ... to the log by the limb put off it.

Subscribed & sworn before me
this twentieth day of Jan^{ry} 1832
John Russell Noty. J.D.

G. Harriott

Simon Pearce sworn before me. I am a lumberman in ... of ... Decem^{ber} last - I was at Narramattunga with George Harriott and Edward Barron Jun^r. There was a large heap of sandal-wood trees belonging to George Harriott. There was one very large log in the ^{heap} that we had a bet about. I should say it was about ten feet long, had two branches to it, one long & one short, the long branch bent out from the side and there were some roots on it. The log had been gutted out. The bet was between Harriott and myself. I bet him two shillings the log was native-prach & Harriott said it was sandal-wood. I cut a notch in the log with an axe about a foot and a half from the foot, and another notch in the side of the long branch from the butt. I saw a brand on the log. It was in the shape of a M. I did not see the instrument that made it. I think the edge produced would make a similar mark. In the center of the fork of the log there is a small piece of bark which had probably been hinged out and then it also the two axe marks I made on it. I would know the log by that. I am positive that the log now produced is the log I saw at Narramattunga. It was not branded with the brand now on it at that time, and the shorter of the two limbs was longer than it is now. The brand I saw on it was some few inches above the place where I made a notch. I saw only one log -

The witness Flint in Cornwall's yard and in course of conversation he told me that the law would not allow me to swear to the log in question. He asked me if I knew the log and I said Yes. I saw it at Karamuking. He also said that the log was his and that I would get myself into trouble if I went to swear against him. He told me they would not allow me to swear to scandal-wood. I have not seen the log since I saw it at Karamuking until I saw it just now.

Examined by the prisoner, Flint. Marriot did come with me to Karamuking on Friday the 22nd. I took the two's to the doctor's on Christmas Eve of Marriot. I did. Barron and Marriot were both present. I walk up to the boat's place. I saw there.

Subscribed sworn before me this

20th day of Sept^r 1882

John Russell J.P.

Witness

Simon Pearce
mark.

Edward Barron Just sworn with. I am a labourer living with my father about fifteen miles from the Williams. In the 24th of December last I was at Karamuking, Simon Pearce and George Marriot were there with me. There was an argument between them about a log which Pearce said was a spruce log. They made a bet of two shillings between them that it was scandal-wood. I pulled the log out of the heap and Pearce with his axe chopped a piece out in two places so as to get the odour of the wood developed. It proved to be scandal-wood. The log was about ten feet long, it had been gutted up and had a portion of its pith on, it was curved, having two branches, one was about half the length of the other. I saw two brands on it, in the shape of a M. I saw the instrument that made the brand, it was an adze & the brand was on the hammer end. The adze produced, marked A, is the one I saw. The brand on the piece of wood produced, marked B, would be made by that instrument, also on that marked D. I should

Know the log if I saw it. The log I saw now shown
marked B, is the same log. I know it by a little portion
of sap at the base of the fork & by a hole in the post on it, also
by the notches cut in it. The brands I saw on it are not
there, &c. The brand's now on it are not there when I saw
it. I do not know where brand A is on it.

Saw by the prison, Flint. - I was not at the prison when the
the brand was. I was at the heap on Wednesday the 28th.
I did not see Marriott there.

Saw by the Barn. When I went to the barn Tuesday morning, the
2nd I noticed the wood had been divided. I did not
see any tracks near the wood. I saw a man's track about a
hundred yards away. It was not plain, but had been plain.

Taken and sworn before me

This twentieth day of January 1862,
J. M. Ross, Notary P. & C.

Edw. ^W + Barron Jun^r
witness

Witness

George (Fitzmore) sworn before me - I am a Justice of the Peace
at the Williams. In consequence of information received - I
went with George Marriott on Saturday, Dec. 31st 1861, first
to John Dodd's and on the next day to Karamunking.

When I reached Dodd's I saw there two Flint & John Mountain
I saw a wagon standing near the sandal-wood heap in Dodd's
yard, it was empty. I told Flint & Mountain that I had some
doubts respecting some sandal-wood seen by George Marriott
and I had some reason to believe it was brought in by the
team and that I was going to overhaul the heap of wood and
they had better stand by and look on. They came to the place
where the sandal-wood was. Marriott pointed out a brand that
was on the end of the heap and said that was his brand but
afterwards on looking closer at it he said he had made a
mistake. Flint called my attention to it and said you
know it to be so, it that is his brand all the wood is

brand'ed' in form. They afterwards went away. "Old Marriot" to
show me some wood he believed to be his, but any particular log
that he saw his brand on he pointed out to me and I would
take possession of it. I found two pieces with his brand on
and I sawed the logs in two and took the part having the
brand on. I also found the large broken log now produced,
marked B, in the heap. He pointed out many other logs that
he said his brand was his by the cleaning, but he would
not positively swear to them. This was marked in Dodd's
yard and left there, and brought away the large log and
the two pieces with Marriot's brand on. He also pointed out
a piece that had been sawn at the log saw and piece fitted
exactly on the short branch. This I also brand'ed in. This piece
then we went to Kamsamutina. I went to the place where the
sandal-wood had been stacked but found it had all been
cleared away. I also found the tracks of several people who
had been going backwards and forwards, but they were
indistinct. They were going from where the heap of wood had
been, over a hill, to where I found the track of a waggon
This was about 400 yards from where the heap had been.

I saw where the waggon had been turned round, it then went
off in the direction from which it had come, nearly following
the tracks by which it had come. I followed it to John
Hint's place, it had gone straight across the sandal-wood
heap at his place. - Examined any chips I saw there to see
if I could find any with Marriot's brand on, but I found
none. The waggon track appeared quite fresh, not many days
old. - I got Marriot to bring in the big log, and I brought
in the pieces. On the seventh of January, ^{last year} I arrested
John Hint and John Munday. I read the warrants to
them. Hint said that Marriot had got this up for him
and he would make him sweat for it." Munday made
no remarks.

Examined by the Bench. When I spoke to Dodd about

the wood. He said that Flint and Monday had come
over that day with a load of wood and that he had
just weighed it & it was on the top part of the sack.
His business was then cutting chaff.

Taken and sworn before me

This twentieth day of January 1882

John Russell Esq. J.P.

George Ridmore P.C.

John Dodd sworn faith. — I am a small farmer residing
about twenty-two miles from the Williams. I know
two persons: Jim Flint and Sam Monday. I have
dealings with them, buying and selling wood from them and
supplying chaff and stores. I was out Saturday 21st
1882. P.C. Ridmore and George Marriott came to my place
Flint and Monday were there at the time. They brought me
a load of sandal wood that day; I helped to 'pack' the
wood and took it at the wharf they found it. There was
two ton four cwt. I showed P.C. Ridmore the wood that had
been delivered. I sat by whilst he and Marriott were over-
hauling the wood, so that I am certain that they looked over
the wood delivered by Flint and Monday. If you Marriott
pick out a long log which he said was his, I can identify
that log. Marriott said a piece had been sawn off & I saw
him pick up that piece. It seemed to correspond very well.
It is now I have now been marked B, & identified as the
one pointed out by Marriott and which had been delivered
to me by Flint and Monday. I pointed brands on the
log when delivered to me, they were Flint's old brand. It appeared
to have been cut on a saw. In ~~two~~ ^{one} ~~places~~ ^{place} I notice were a course
of a brand has touched the log. I could not recognize the brand
but it is evident one has been there like the head of an axe.
I do not know Monday's brand, but I believe he has one with
an M on it. I have had wood with his brand on two

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Wassup.

Exam'd by the witness Flint. You brought both wood and stumps to my
place on the 31st December. Some of the wood the witness
observed seemed to be old cleaned wood, it had turned white
a little.

Taken and sworn before me

Christenhielm town, January 1882

John Russell

John Dodd

Statement of the Accused.

John Flint is stand charged before the undersigned one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Colony aforesaid, this 20th day of January in the year of our Lord 1882 for that the said John Flint on 27th December 1881 at Murrumbidgee about eighty five bags of Sandalwood of the goods and chattels of one George Marriott feloniously did steal take and carry away

and the said charge being read to the said John Flint and the witnesses for the prosecution George Marriott, Simon Pearce, Edw. Barron Jr. George Buchanan & John Dobbie being severally examined in his presence, the said John Flint is now addressed by me as follows:—"Having heard the evidence, do you wish to say anything in answer to the charge? you are not obliged to say anything unless you desire to do so; but whatever you say will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence against you on your trial;" whereupon the said John Flint saith as follows:

I have never left my place from the 18th day of December 1881 until the 31st day of December when I went to Dobbie's

John Flint

Taken before me at Williams the day and year first above named.

John Russell Esq.
Just. Magistrate.

Statement of the Accused.

John Munday stand charged before the undersigned **one** of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Colony aforesaid, this **20th** day of **January** in the year of our Lord **1882** ~~_____~~ for that the said **John Munday** on **27th December 1881** at **Murrumbidgee** about eight or nine logs of **Bandalwood** of the goods and chattels of one **George Marriott** feloniously did steal take and carry away —

and the said charge being read to the said **John Munday** and the witnesses for the prosecution **George Marriott**, **Simon Pearce** and **Edw. Barron** & **George Sidmore** & **John Dodd** being severally examined in his presence, the said **John Munday** is now addressed by me as follows:—"Having heard the evidence, do you wish to say anything in answer to the charge? you are not obliged to say anything unless you desire to do so; but whatever you say will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence against you on your trial;" whereupon the said **John Munday** saith as follows:

No team was left my place from the 14th day of December 1881 until the 31st day of December 1881 when we went to Dodd's.

his
John Munday
mark

Attest before me by Witness

taken before me at **Williamstown** the day and year first above named.

Wm. Russell, J.P.
District Magistrate

Recognizance to Prosecute and give Evidence.

Western Australia }
to wit.

BE it remembered, That on the *Twentieth* day of *January*
in the year of our Lord, 18*82* *George Marriott* of
Williams in the said Colony, *Laborer*
personally came before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said
Colony, and acknowledged himself to owe to our Sovereign Lady the Queen, the
sum of *Ten pounds* of good and lawful money of
Great Britain, to be made and levied of his goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
to the use of our said Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, if he the said
George Marriott shall fail in the condition indorsed.

Taken and acknowledged, the day and year first above mentioned, at
Williams before me

John Russell Esq.
Justice of the Peace

Western Australia }
to wit.

TAKE notice, That you, *George Marriott*
of *Williams* are bound in the sum of *Ten pounds*
to appear at the next court of *Quarter Sessions* in and for the *Colony*
of *Western Australia* to be holden at *Perth* in
the said Colony, and then and there prosecute and give evidence against
John Hunt & John Murray and unless you then appear there,
and prosecute and give evidence accordingly, the Recognizance entered into by you will
be forthwith levied on you.

Dated this *Twentieth* day of *January* one
thousand eight hundred and *Eighty Two*

Condition to Prosecute and give Evidence.

The condition of the within written recognizance is such, That whereas ~~one~~

John Flint & John Munday ^{ever} was this day charged before me

John C Russell Justice of the Peace within mentioned,

for that at *Marramooking* on or about the *Twenty Seventh* day of *December* one *Thousand eight hundred and eighty one* about *eighty five* logs of *Scandalwood* of the goods & Chattels of *one George Marriott* feloniously did steal take & carry away

if therefore he the said *George Marriott* shall

appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer or General Gaol Delivery, or at the

next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the

County of *Western Australia* and there prefer or

cause to be preferred a Bill of Indictment against the said *John Flint &*

John Munday for the offence aforesaid, and duly prosecute such Indictment,

and give evidence thereon as well to the Jurors who shall then inquire of the said

offence, as also to them who shall pass upon the trial of the said *John Flint & J.*

John Munday then the said recognizance to be void, or else to

stand in full force and virtue.

Recognizance of Bail

Western Australia)

to wit — } Be it remembered that on the 20th day of January
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & eighty two
John Flint ————— of Williams & William Cornwall
of Williams and Frederick Henry Piess — of Williams
personally came before the undersigned one of Her Majesty's
Justices of the Peace for the said colony and severally
acknowledged themselves to owe to our Lady the Queen the
several sums following that is to say the said John
Flint — the sum of Fifty Pounds and the
said William Cornwall and Frederick Henry Piess
the sum of Twenty five Pounds each of good and
lawful money of Great Britain to be made and levied of their several
goods & chattels lands & tenements respectively to the use of
our said Lady the Queen her heirs and Successors if he the
said John Flint fail in the condition below
mentioned —

Taken and acknowledged the day & year aforesaid
at Williams before me

John Russell Esq. J.P.
Res. Magistrate.

Condition in ordinary cases

The condition of the within written recognizance is such
that whereas the said John Flint — was
this day charged before me the Justice above mentioned for
that he did commit a Larceny, ^{of the goods & chattels of one George Harriott} if therefore the said
John Flint — will appear at the next Criminal
Sittings of the Supreme Court at Perth in the said Colony
of Western Australia & there to surrender himself into the custody of
the Keeper of the Perth Gaol and plead to such indictment
as may be found or preferred against him for or in respect of the
charge aforesaid and to take his trial upon the same and not

Recognizance of Bail

Western Australia
to wit

Be it remembered that on the 20th day of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two. John Munday of Williams William Cornwall of Williams and Frederick Henry Piess, of Williams personally came before the undersigned one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said Colony & severally acknowledged themselves to owe to our Lady the Queen the several Sums following that is to say the said John Munday the sum of fifty Pounds and the said William Cornwall and Frederick Henry Piess the sum of Twenty five pounds each of good and lawful money of Great Britain to be made and levied of their several goods & chattels lands & tenements respectively to the use of our said Lady the Queen her heirs and Successors if he the said John Munday fail in the condition below mentioned.

Taken & acknowledged the day and year first above mentioned at Williams before me.

J. M. Russell, J.P.
Res Magistrate.

Conditions in Ordinary Cases

The condition of the above recognizance is such. That whereas the said John Munday was this day charged before me the Justice above mentioned for that he did commit a Larceny ^{of the goods & chattels of one George Marriott}, if therefore the said John Munday will appear at the next Criminal sittings of the Supreme Court at Perth in the said Colony of Western Australia & there to surrender himself into the custody of the Keeper of the Perth Gaol there and plead to such indictment or informations as may be found or preferred against him for or in respect of the charge aforesaid and to take his trial upon the same and not to depart the said Court without leave then the said recognizance to be void or else stand in full force and

Recognizance to give Evidence.

Western Australia }
to wit. }

BE it remembered, That on the *Twentieth* day of *January*
in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and *Eighty Two*
Simon Pearse, of *Williams* in the said Colony, *Labourer*
personally came before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said
Colony, and acknowledged himself to owe to our sovereign Lady the Queen, the sum
of *Ten pounds* of good and lawful money of
Great Britain, to be made and levied of his goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
to the use of our said Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, if he the said
Simon Pearse shall fail in the condition indorsed.

Taken and acknowledged, the day and year first above mentioned at
Williams before me

John Russell Esq
Just Magistrate

Western Australia }
to wit. }

TAKE notice, That you, *Simon Pearse*
of *Williams* are bound in the sum of *Ten pounds*
to appear at the next court of *Quarter Sessions* in and for the *Colony*
of *Western Australia* to be holden at *Perth* in the said
Colony, and then and there give evidence against *John Flint &*
John Murray and unless you then appear there, and give evidence accordingly,
the Recognizance entered into by you will be forthwith levied on you.

Dated this *Twentieth* day of *January* 18*82*

Condition to give evidence.

The condition of the within written Recognizance is such, That whereas
one _____ was this day charged before
me _____ Justice of the Peace within mentioned,
for that _____

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if therefore he the said *Simon Pearce* shall
appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer or General Gaol Delivery, or at the
next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the
_____ of _____ and there give such
evidence as he knoweth upon a Bill of Indictment to be then and there preferred
against the said _____ for the
offence aforesaid, as well to the Jurors who shall there inquire of the said offence, as
also to the Jurors who shall pass upon the trial of the said
_____ if the said bill shall be found a true bill, then the said
Recognizance to be void, or else to stand in full force and virtue.

Recognizance to give Evidence.

Western Australia }
to wit.

BE it remembered, That on the *Seventieth* day of *January*
in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and *eighty Two*
Edward Barron ^{Junior}, of *Williams* in the said Colony, *Labourer*
personally came before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said
Colony, and acknowledged himself to owe to our sovereign Lady the Queen, the sum
of *Ten pounds* of good and lawful money of
Great Britain, to be made and levied of his goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
to the use of our said Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, if he the said
Edward Barron Junior shall fail in the condition indorsed.

Taken and acknowledged, the day and year first above mentioned at
Williams before me

John Douglas J.P.
Per Magistrate.

Western Australia }
to wit.

TAKE notice, That you, *Edward Barron Junior*
of *Williams* - are bound in the sum of *Ten pounds*
to appear at the next court of *Quarter Session* in and for the *Colony*
of *Western Australia* to be holden at *Bentley* in the said
Colony, and then and there give evidence against *John Flint &*
John Munday and unless you then appear there, and give evidence accordingly,
the Recognizance entered into by you will be forthwith levied on you.

Dated this *Seventieth* day of *January* 18*82*

Condition to give evidence.

The condition of the within written Recognizance is such, That whereas
one *John D. ...* ^{were} was this day charged before
me *John D. ...* Justice of the Peace within mentioned,
for that *John D. ...*

if therefore he the said *Edward Cannon Junior* shall
appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer or General Gaol Delivery, or at the
next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the
of *John D. ...* and there give such
evidence as he knoweth upon a Bill of Indictment to be then and there preferred
against the said *John D. ...* for the
offence aforesaid, as well to the Jurors who shall there inquire of the said offence, as
also to the Jurors who shall pass upon the trial of the said *John D. ...*
John D. ... if the said bill shall be found a true bill, then the said
Recognizance to be void, or else to stand in full force and virtue.

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Recognizance to give Evidence.

Western Australia
to wit.

John BE it remembered, That on the *Seventieth* day of *January*
in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and *Eighty Two*
Dodd of *Williams* in the said Colony, *Farmer*
personally came before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said
Colony, and acknowledged himself to owe to our sovereign Lady the Queen, the sum
of *Ten pounds* of good and lawful money of
Great Britain, to be made and levied of his goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
to the use of our said Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, if he the said
John Dodd shall fail in the condition indorsed.

Taken and acknowledged, the day and year first above mentioned at
Williams before me

Edw. Rossiter, J.P.
Res. Magistrate.

Western Australia
to wit.

TAKE notice, That you, *John Dodd*
of *Williams* are bound in the sum of *Ten pounds*.
to appear at the next court of *Quarter Sessions* in and for the *Colony*
of *Western Australia* to be holden at *Perth* in the said
Colony, and then and there give evidence against *John Hunt* &
John Murray and unless you then appear there, and give evidence accordingly,
the Recognizance entered into by you will be forthwith levied on you.

Dated this *Seventieth* day of *January* 1882.

Condition to give evidence.

The condition of the within written Recognizance is such, That whereas
one *John D. ...* was this day charged before
me *John S. ...* Justice of the Peace within mentioned,
for that *...*

if therefore he the said *John D. ...* shall
appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer or General Gaol Delivery, or at the
next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in and for the
County of *...* and there give such
evidence as he knoweth upon a Bill of Indictment to be then and there preferred
against the said *John D. ...* for the
offence aforesaid, as well to the Jurors who shall there inquire of the said offence, as
also to the Jurors who shall pass upon the trial of the said *John D. ...*
John D. ... if the said bill shall be found a true bill, then the said
Recognizance to be void, or else to stand in full force and virtue.

Res Magistrate's Office.
Williams, Sebey 1st 1882

Sir,

Regina v. Flint & Murreday

I have the honor to mention in
reply to your query of Jan^y 26th 1882
that the log marked "B" is the log on which
the bet was made & that it together with
the band & other portions of wood is in the
possession of the Police.

They are ready to be produced in Court
by the P. Constable in charge of the case.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

John Russell
Res Magistrate.