

ably engaged myself by the purchase, and being advised by
friends to take a thousand dollars, if I could do no better, -
I offered the bargain to Mr. Saut. Harrison for that sum,
reserving the chance of recovering the rents, which I then suppo-
sed attached to the reversion, the day previous to the sitting
of the Court of appeals, which ^{he} declined, but the next day
offered through Mr. Hamilton to give me \$500, which I re-
fused. About a fortnight, ^{ago}, Judge Earle informed
me that if Mr. Harrison would not give me a thousand dol-
lars for my bargain that he would, but still that Mr. Harrison
should have it, if he would give what he had first offered.
This, I solemnly aver was the first time the Judge ever in-
timated to me that he would become the purchaser. I acced-
ed to ^{his} proposal, and he has since then been preparing to com-
ply with the terms of the purchase, which he has this day
declined all participations in, in consequence of a letter
which I received from a friend in Tallot on my way to
his house, the seal of which I broke in his presence -
By this letter I am informed (and I immediately showed
it to the Judge,) that unaccountable suspicions were afloat
in Tallot, that I had purchased the lands as the supposed
friend of Mr. A. Hensley, or his friends; and by that means
got it at undervalue, and that the Judge & myself were
engaged in the speculation, to the injury of the other credi-
tors of Mr. Hensley - A suspicion, as malicious, as unfounded.
The Judge was apprised of the seniority of the Judge
of the Executors of Mr. Hensley to that of any other