

would accept." —

To the third interrogatory he answereth and says "That he considers this fully answered in the second interrogatory with the exception, that he is impressed with the belief that the offer of Joseph J. Mitchell was accompanied with a condition, that General Philip Reed should determine in a limited time whether he would accept or not." —

To the fourth interrogatory he answereth and says "That he was not present".

To the sixth interrogatory he answereth and says "That he did represent and act for the Sheriff of Kent County in the year 1829 - that a day or two before the funeral of General Philip Reed, which this deponent attended and the day on which this deponent afterwards understood he died, this deponent being at W Camps tavern in Chestertown, General Philip Reed drove up, and after the usual salutations between them, General Philip Reed remarked to this deponent, that he was pleased to meet him there, as he was exceedingly unwell, and might save him the labour of walking to this deponents office - if this deponent would transact his business there - when General Philip Reed, Mr Richard Spencer, and this deponent were shewn into a private room by the landlord - and when there General Philip Reed stated to this deponent, that he had come to town expressly to see this deponent, in consequence of a letter or message which he had received through Mr Spencer from this deponent, in relation to the claim of the Andersons and others, against him and a sale of his "Huntingfield Estate" to Richard Spencer, - after much conversation it was agreed that General Philip Reed could not convey a clear and unincumbered estate to Richard Spencer, and it was therefore arranged that this deponent as the acting sheriff of Kent County should immediately advertise the said "Huntingfield Estate" to be sold under a venditioni Exponas then in his hands at the suit of James M. Anderson and Edward Anderson trustees of James M. Anderson deceased, against said

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