as security thereto, that upon the delivery of said note with an assignment thereon, this Deponent paid to said Robinson the money applied for, when the money on the note became due this Deponent applied to Mr. Bicknell for the payment thereof but Mr. Bicknell informed this Deponent that he could not then pay the money; if he would indulge him a while longer he would pay him the money with any Interest that was given and at the same time offered his watch as part pay, that some time afterwards the negro purchased by Bicknell as aforesaid, was taken by a certain Rachel Stephens, who administered on the Estate of Mathew Robinson father to said Richard Robinson, that after the negro was taken from Mr. Bicknell by Rachel Stephens the Administrator, said Robinson came into the State of Maryland, as this Deponent understood by Mr. Bicknell, that said Bicknell pursued the said Robinson with officer as this Deponent understood to secure him, so as to recover the money he had paid to Robinson for the negro purchased of him, that said Bicknell informed this deponent that Robinson would not be seen by him. That on his return home he called on this deponent and informed him of his pursuit of Robinson that this deponent then asked Mr. Bicknell if he would not pay him the money due on said note that Mr. Bicknell then informed this deponent that his counsellor, had told him that he could get clear off the money due on said note, that Mr. Bicknell said to this deponent if he would wait a while longer perhaps he could fix the affair so as to get the money for him, that this deponent, at the same time asked Mr. Bicknell if he could also get clear of the money due Mr. Joshua Warfield, that Mr. Bicknell said he did not know but he believed not; that nearly about three years after the note was given this deponent applied to Mr. Bicknell for the payment of the money due on said note or to renew the note; That Mr. Bicknell would neither pay the money due; nor renew the said note, that then this deponent, brought suit against Mr. Bicknell for the payment of said money. That Mr. Bicknell to the great injury of this Deponent has never paid the money advanced as aforesaid for him, nor has he ever paid him any consideration or satisfaction for the same: That this Deponent further states that he understood by Thomas Fowler father in Law to Vinian Riggs that said Riggs had purchased of Richard Robinson, the Lands that was mortgaged to Brice O. B. Worthington, by said Robinson, and offered to sell to this deponent the said Land. That Riggs was to give £200.0.0 for said land; that Vinian Riggs had sold the Land to Anderson for £350.0.0 as this deponent understood by said Andrew Anderson; that he has disposed of the Land to Thomas Bicknell that this deponent further understood by Andrew Anderson he had given his bond to Brice O. B. Worthington for the money due on the mortgage of said Land that Mr.

Bicknell gave his Bond to said Worthington and took up said Andrew Andersons Bond. This Deponent never understood how often said Robinson had taken up money of said Brice O. B. Worthington, that said Robinson might have taken up money at two or three different periods he might have taken up money more than once of said Worthington, he might have taken up money of said Worthington at the time of his leaving the State of Maryland this defendant does not know to the contrary. The Words (not said) being first interlined

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Interrogatories by Thomas Bicknell. James Anderson died I or died I not apply to you for the loan of this money before closed the bargain with said Robinson. Ans. I think it was after Mr. Bicknell purchased the negro. 2nd. What sum did Mr. Robinson say was due him from Mr. Bicknell at the time, which prevented his going to Carolina. Answer I do not remember but I suppose thirteen pounds. 3d. What sum of money was the note given for which you took an assignment on. Answer. I believe thirteen pounds. 4th. What sum of money did you give for for the note you took an assignment on. Answer. Said Robinson only asked me nine pounds, that he thought the ballance over would make full satisfaction for waiting till it became due and for collecting it. 5th. Did I or did I not tell you when I called at your house that Robinson had come in and that was your time to reimburse yourself, that Robinson might be seen by you but would not by me as I was advised not to pay the note. Answer I remember you told me Robinson was in and that by you had been after him, and that Robinson would not be seen by you, but I do not recollect that Mr. Bicknell told me that it was then my time to reimburse myself but this I know I always thought I had nothing to do with Mr. Robinson about the note as he had Wm. Haller his security. 6th. Did he ever tell you that he had money of Mr. Worthington more than once. Answer he never did tell me he had money more than once nor did he ever tell me he had not had money more than once? 7th. Did you ever hear Mr. Robinson say he ever had money of Mr. Worthington and what sort of money it was. Answer. I heard said Robinson say he had money of said Worthington and that it was Congress or Continental money.

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In Chancery

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The deposition of Joshua Warfield who being sworn doth depose and declare that this Deponent married Richard Robinson's sister; that Richard Robinson owed this deponent about £62.1.0 on account of his wifes estate, that Thomas Bicknell gave this Deponent a note for the same, on his buying the negroe from Robinson, on which this deponent brought suit, that afterwards this deponent recovered from Bicknell, the full amount of his claims, on a second suit, this deponent further saith, that Vinian Riggs, first bought the Land of Robinson. That Richard Robinson, sold to Bicknell a negroe