House door in Easton by the sound of the voice of a gentleman whom he understood to be John Scott Trustee for the sale of Jacob Gibson's property, that Mr. Scott was giving a lengthy explanation of the terms of sale but he does not recollect specifically the points discussed, or how far they had reference to the rights of the Complainant, that he deems the full value for that part sold to the Bank free of all incumbrance was thirty dollars per acre.

To the Seventh Interrogatory that he has no knowledge previous to the last seven years during which time she has resided with her son Fayette Gibson that one hundred and fifty dollars per year is deemed a full and liberal price for board & lodging but that he cannot speak of the privileges of Jacob Gibson well.

To the Eighth Interrogatory that she lived comfortably had servants to wait upon her that her expenses were not very great that he knows little or nothing of her personal expenses during the seven years of his residence near her, beyond that was evidenced by a medical bill which during that period amounted to seventy five or a hundred dollars.

To the ninth Interrogatory that he is not aware of the possession on the part of the said Complainant of any property beyond that which he with another was called to appraise towit one negro woman and two children valued he thinks at about five hundred dollars, and as to anything further in this interrogatory he saith not. To the tenth Interrogatory that long before his settlement in Talbot County the death of Jacob Gibson had occurred that he knew Mrs. Gibson by reputation as the widow of Jacob Gibson.

To the 11th Interrogatory that Mrs. Rebecca Gibson resided during her life in Talbot County.

To the Twelfth interrogatory that he knows nothing of the condition and circumstances and property of the Complainant further than is mentioned in a previous interrogatory

The Thirteenth being waived To the fourteenth Interrogatory he answers and says that he knows no other matter or thing beneficial to the Complainant and further he saith not.

And the same Edward M White being examined to the Crosf Interrogatories filed with the Commissioner by the Solicitor for the respondents deposes and says.

To the first Crosf Interrogatory that he makes the same answer as he made to the first Interrogatories in Chief.

To the second Crosf Interrogatory, that he does know Fayette Gibson of Talbot County, and does not know any other person of that name; that he is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson widow of Jacob Gibson late of Talbot County decd that he does not know of Fayette Gibsons testifying before a Commissioner in Annapolis or elsewhere.

To the third Crosf interrogatory that Marengo was bought by the Bank at twenty dollars per acre that he thinks that thirty dollars per acre was the full value of the land at the time it was sold that there was a considerable number of persons present at the sale that he does not know that there were any other bidders for Marengo than the Bank but that Mr. Charles Wright of Delaware was the purchaser of a portion of the land sold the same day adjoining the land bought by the Bank that the sale was cried for some time.

To the fourth Crosf Interrogatory that he does not know whether Mrs. Rebecca Gibson was informed of the time & place of sale, having no acquaintance with the family till 1841 he does not know of her residence until that time that Fayette Gibson son of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson was present at the sale that he does not know of any objection being made by either Mrs. Rebecca Gibson or Fayette Gibson to said sale.

To the fifth Crosf Interrogatory that until the year 1841 he had no acquaintance with the family, as stated in his answer to the fourth Interrogatory but that since that period Mrs. Gibson has resided with her son Fayette Gibson having no knowledge as ifsd he cannot speak further to this interrogatory.

To the sixth Crosf Interrogatory that he has no knowledge and further he saith not.

The Commission was then adjourned till to morrow morning 10 O'Clock

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The Commission was again opened

Orson Lord a witness of lawful age produced on the part of the respondents being duly sworn and examined to interrogatories filed with the Commissioner by the Solicitors for the respondents and hereunto returned deposes and says.

To the first Interrogatory that he knows all the parties Complainant and respondents and has known them all for fifteen years or more.

To the second Interrogatory that he does know Fayette Gibson of Talbot County nor does he know any other person of that name that he is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, but he has no knowledge of his having testified before a Commissioner in Annapolis or elsewhere.

To the third Interrogatory that he was not present at the sale of the land but from his knowledge of the situation of the land at the time it was sold it was not worth more than twenty dollars per acre.

To the fourth Interrogatory that he has no knowledge of Mrs. Gibsons being informed of the day of sale, that she was at that time residing where she had always been within four or five miles of Easton as to the rest of this interrogatory he has no knowledge

To the Fifth interrogatory that he resided for several years on the adjoining farm to that on which Mrs. Gibson lived and for one year cultivated a portion of the farm she lived on that he is not positive as to whether she resided with Edward or not but that to the best of his knowledge and belief she always resided at Marengo and after Edward left for the South and Fayette occupied Marengo she continued to reside with Fayette and did reside with him till the day of her death that in his opinion her sons or either of them had full means to pay the two hundred and fifty dollars the annuity under the the will of her husband as well as to maintain and support her in comfort

To the Sixth that he has no knowledge of the negroes spoken of in this interrogatory

To the seventh interrogatory that during his residence near Mrs. Gibson as before stated he had frequent conversations with Mrs. Gibson both in the presence and in the absence of her son Fayette, that she said she had released her son Edward of all claim upon him on his going south that she had agreed with her son Fayette