6x To the Sixth of said Cross interrogatories, that he cannot say, Exactly that he recollects who wrote Mrs Drakes name to the deed, upon looking at the deed, he say that the said signature is not in the handwriting of Witness himself.
(The Complainants Solicitor object to the first and second cross interrogatories to James P. Heath and the answers thereto)

The Commission then adjourned, to the Seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty one, at four o'clock in the afternoon, and the same place; at which last mentioned time and place the Commission met pursuant to Notice, and I proceeded in the presence of the Solicitors of the respective parties, to take the following depositions that is to say

James P. Heath, a Witness heretofore produced on behalf of the Complainant, being now further Examined on the interrogatories to him further propounded in that behalf and hereunto annexed; makes Oath, deposeth, and saith, as follows, that is to say, (Page 6 of Interrogatories.)—

1. add. To the First of said Additional Interrogatories, that Witness since his last Examination, has had two deeds shewn to him, which had been acknowledged by Mrs Drake before him, and Mr Belt, as Justices of the Peace previous to the deed in question, and Witness therefore cannot say, that it was the first time, he saw Mrs Drake, one of these deeds, is the Complainants Exhibit "J.P.H." now herewith filed; one of these deeds was shewn to him at his own house and the other which is the said Complainants Exhibit J.P.H." was shewn to him day; The dates of the acknowledgments will shew the times of her appearance before him, and the signatures of the magistrates to those acknowledgments, are the guinine signatures of Witness and Mr Belt.

The said James P. Heath, being then further Cross Examined on behalf of the defendant; makes oath, deposeth, and saith, as follows that is to say (Page 1 of Interrogatories)

1x add. To the first of said additional Cross interrogatories, that to the best of his recollection he would not swear that he (the Witness) read the deed to Mrs Drake; she might have said to him that she had, had the deed already read to her. She said that the deed was the very thing she wanted; Witness Explained the deed to her, and told her that the object of it was to secure her property to herself; she said the deed had been read to her but by whom or where the Witness does not know,

2x add To the Second of said additional Cross interrogatories, that Witness did not so inform her; no such thing was mentioned in her presence; Witness told her that no body could dispose of the property but herself

(The whole of the about Cross examination is objected to by the Complainants Solicitor Mr Mazer)

Victoria Williams a witness already produced, sworn and Examined on behalf of the Complainant, being now again Examined on the additional interrogatories to her specially

propounded in that behalf, and hereunto annexed, makes oath, deposeth, and saith, as follows, that is to say (page 2 of Interrogatories)

1. add. To the first of said additional interrogatories, that Witness first saw the said paper (that written by Mr Ing) at the residence of Mrs Drake; she could not state the very day but thinks it was some time, in the latter end of March or the beginning of April; it was left there for Mr Oneill to sign; it lay in the house, and Mr Oneill came over there frequently, in the Evening sometimes three times a week, every time he came he promised to sign it, but did not do so; the last Witness saw of the paper, she saw it in the hands of Mrs Drake, in May, on the Evening of the marriage with Mr O'Neill; witness handed the said paper to Mr Oneill to sign, as she has before testified

2. add. To the Second of said additional interrogatories, that Mrs Drake told witness that now she did not care whether Mr Oneill signed said paper or not, as her property was all on record; but that it must be signed for her (Mrs Drakes) Satisfaction, and she told Witness to hand it to Mr Oneill for his signature, and Witness did so, Mr Oneill did sign it, and Mr Krouse witnessed his signature; this was on the Evening of the marriage. The paper had been lent to him, and he took it away from the house, and had it away same days; as Witness knows of her own knowledge, before the night of the first attempt at a marriage; and he had it, as Mrs Drake informed Witness Examined by a lawyer; Mrs Drake on several occasions directed Witness to get the paper, and shewed it to persons who came in, Mrs Drake, on the day that she and Mr Oneill were to be married, but were not married, told Witness to send for Mr Oneill which Witness did, Mr Oneill came to the house and had some conversation with Mrs Drake; she called on Witness the moment he left the house, and said that she would not be married to him, and seemed delighted to be rid of him.—

3. add. To the Third of said additional interrogatories, that the Complainant, was long acquainted with Mrs Drake; he was intimately acquainted with both Mr and Mrs Drake and used to visit them frequently, and was a great favorite of Mr Drake, and of Mrs Drake also, during her widowhood he had frequent interviews with Mrs Drake during her widowhood, and she would do nothing without consulting him, Witness has known Mr Cole to be sent for and be there at night when Mrs Drake was ill, to attend to her affairs, it was to make her will, but witness was not in the room all the time; This was during her widowhood before her marriage with Mr Oneill Witness has known him to make out bills for her also, She held Mr Cole in very high Estimation as a friend; nothing happened but what she would tell Mr Cole about; Witness is speaking in her answer to this interrogatory of the period before Mrs Drakes marriage to Mr Oneill

4. add. To the Fourth of said additional interrogatories, that Witness after Mrs Drakes marriage to Mr Oneill was sent by her Mr