Henry's land for some seven hundred Dollars, and that Mr. Wilson stood indebted to Henry. Has since learned that Mr. Wilson was to give Henry seven hundred and fifty dollars for his land. Witness then let Henry know that if Mr. Wilson would become responsible for the lot he (Henry) he Henry could have it upon those conditions. Henry said he would try to make that arrangement. Thinks this conversation occurred in January 1851. If the arrangement was completed, Henry was to have the rent for 1851. The business remained in this situation until about July or August 1851 but in the mean— witness had several conversations with Henry and also with Mr. Wilson in regard to it, but at no time when they were all there together about this time (July or August 1851), it so happened that they all met together at Crotcher's Ferry witness thinks on some public day, witness mentioned the matter to Henry and told him he had better mention to Mr. Wilson about the house and Lot. Henry did so, took Mr. Wilson out, they had their talk, and one of them called witness. Mr. Wilson remarked that he supposed Henry and witness had agreed about the lot. Wilson said that all he could do then was that he would stand good for it. Does not think the price was mentioned. By this time the man who occupied the house had moved out, and witness told Henry that he could move in whenever he pleased. That when they got the business arranged, he would give him a deed. This consent to Henry to take possession of the lot was given in consideration of Mr. Wilson's agreeing to become responsible entirely. There was nothing further said about the matter at that time. Mr. Wilson has since paid part of the money and witness gave a receipt stating what it was for, it was stated to be in part payment for this house and Lot sold to Henry. Witness has a deed in his possession for the lot already executed to Henry ready to be delivered whenever he (witness and Mr. Wilson have a settlement. He witness looks to Mr. Wilson altogether for payment. Throughout this whole transaction Henry fully understood the contract and arrangement he was making and witness had no doubt of his perfect competency to make a contract about the sale of his lands, or the purchase of others. If witness had not so understood and believed, he would certainly have made no such contract with him. Thinks Henry exercised his judgment about this purchase because he told him, Mr. Howell had offered him the place where he then lived, but he did not want that, Henry told him also that Mr. Wilson had offered him a lot, but said he told Mr. Wilson he did not want it, and that if he Henry could not buy the lot which he now occupies he did not want any, according to the judgment of witness, Henry manifested good sense in preferring the house and Lot which witness sold him. The said lot had a good house upon it and a smoke house, some wood on it, and contained about three acres. was situated near the water. Henry seems comfortably fixed up and witness would suppose that he was better contented than formerly. Never heard Henry express any dissatisfaction with his sale to Wilson or his purchase from witness and has never heard any body say that he was not satisfied. In one of his first conversations when he (Henry) was talking about the purchase of the house and lot & after witness had heard of the sale to Wilson, witness asked him if he had sold to Witness, or something to that effect, remarking to him

at the same time that he need not tell him any thing about his trade unless he thought proper to do so. Henry's reply was, that he was determined that those fellows down at Cambridge should not have his property or the management of it, if he could help it. Henry did not say whether he had sold his interest to Wilson, or not, but from the conversation which took place at the time, the substance of which he has given as near as he can recollect, Witness inferred that he had sold. In that conversation witness heard no dissatisfaction on the part of Henry at the sale that he had made to Mr. Wilson and has on no occasion heard of any dissatisfaction on his part. Has known of no frauds or acts, used by Henry Wilson to obtain Henry's right to the land and has never heard in the neighborhood any report to that effect. Thinks Henry is not under the influence of Wilson and that he acts independently of Wilson in his transactions and is not influenced by any one. Thinks the lands devised by Col. Harper to his negroes, sold at the Trustee's sale generally for more than had been anticipated, and a part of them sold for considerably more. The Home Farm he thinks sold for much more than had been expected and the Quarter not so extravagantly. These are the places that Henry was supposed to be interested in. Witness himself thinks that the lands in which Henry was interested taking both places together sold for more than they were worth. The Quarter he thinks sold for a good high price. This is the farm which Mr. Wilson bought. These two places or farms rented the one for forty, the other for one hundred and ninety dollars. At the time that Wilson bought of Henry he would not have given what he Wilson did for Henry's interest as he is not fond of law suits, and would have expected to have one and for other reasons, when talking about the contrast between what Henry might have got under the trustee's sale and what Wilson was to give him, witness has frequently said that he would rather have seven hundred and fifty dollars down to do as he pleased with it than his Henry's proportion of the purchase money in the hands of a Trustee to be paid out in small sums. Witness recollects a conversation with one man in particular (neither of them being interested) and witness asked him if he would not rather have seven hundred and fifty dollars down, than two thousand dollars in some body's hands the interest to be paid out to him as the trustee pleased. The man said that he would rather have the seven hundred and fifty dollars. Henry has resided in the fork since the death of his Master and had full liberty to go where he pleased and when he pleased, and when he pleased, and knew of nothing to prevent him from seeing Mr. Farquharson, or Mr. Farquharson from seeing him if it had been desirable on either side, considers Wilson a responsible man and entirely competent to meet all his engagements, has no sort of doubt about that. The Solicitor for the petitioner objects to the insertion of the words and for other reasons "on the opposite page, because they were no part of the answer of the witness when it was taken down, but have been inserted upon a reading over of his testimony. Witness states that the words "and for other reasons" objected to above were inserted on reading the testimony to him before his signing, by his desire, as a proper explanation of his testimony. And concludes his meaning, and his testimony as taken down in chief and read to him is the testimony which he desired to give.