confessed all that he had done wrong and said that he would do better. Lavinia said also then, that Andrew had said to her that he was sorry he had ever seen her, that all that she was good for was to lay about the house on the bed. Andrew admitted that he had said this and said that she might do more than what she had done. Lavinia also said then that Andrew had said to her that she was too d damned lazy to walk and that all she did was to lay about the house. Andrew said he did not say this, but that Lavinia might have done more than she had done.
To the 29th Interrogatory, this deponent says that upon this occasion she tried all she could to reconcile them. She told them they should do better, go together and live as they ought to live, but Lavinia said she could not. Uriella tried very hard to reconcile them. So also did Samuel. We all tried our best but Lavinia said she could not think of it, she could not live with him any more.
To the 30th Interrogatory, this deponent says that Lavinia said she could not stay with him, that she could not go back there with him that it was for no use, and if she could not stay with her mother she would have to go somewhere else; Andrew made no reply as far as deponent knows, but was rolling on the floor — fretting and groaning — saying that he was sorry he had made himself so low and mean and degraded.
To the 31st Interrogatory, this deponent says that she then told them that they should come round and live with her, put a room in the front room up stairs and make themselves comfortable, but Lavinia said no that he had never made her happy and comfortable and that she could not live with him. Andrew said he was satisfied. Lavinia said it was no use to try to persuade her as she could not do such a thing.
To the 32nd Interrogatory, this deponent says that she did offer them a home at her house.
To the 33rd Interrogatory, this deponent says that Andrew did stay in her house that night and remained there for four or five days afterwards. He left because he said he thought it was not worth while for him to stay there as Lavinia would not consent to do anything and he would go out to his father's and stay there.
To the 34th Interrogatory, this deponent says that she tried to do all she could with them both to effect a reconciliation, treated them kindly and Uriella and Samuel did the same.
To the 35th Interrogatory, this deponent says that Andrew came there once after he had thus left my house to see Lavinia, it was about two or three weeks after he had left.
To the 36th Interrogatory, this deponent says that she was not much in the room at this time. Andrew said to me, Mother don't you think Lavinia ought to go and live with me? I said, yes, — that it gave me a great deal of trouble and uneasiness to see them the way they were. Andrew jumped up and said it was no use, Lavinia would not live with him. He then said that Lavinia might take one of the farms and the Town property and he would take the other, and he said he ought to be paid for the trouble he had had. Lavinia said she would have

all or none. He then demanded a receipt from Lavinia for some money which old Mr Schindel had deposited for Lavinia before her marriage in the Savings Bank the amount was one thousand dollars. Andrew said he wanted to release his father. Lavinia refused and said it was her money.
To the 37th Interrogatory, this deponent says that the one thousand dollars referred to is the same as that mentioned in my answer to the 36th Interrogatory.
To the 38th Interrogatory, this deponent says that she refers for answer to this to her answer to the 36th Interrogatory.
To the 39th Interrogatory, this deponent says that Andrew has never been at her house since this last visit.
To the 40th Interrogatory, this deponent says that Doctor J. L. Dorsey came to her house one morning with a letter roll in his hand and said to Lavinia here is some money from Mr Schindel. Lavinia asked what Mr Schindel the Doctor said Andrew Schindel. Lavinia then said that she did not receive any money from him that he should give it to Mr Hamilton her Counsel. Does not precisely recollect the time; but it was after the deep snow of last winter had fallen sometime.
To the 41st Interrogatory, this deponent says that Andrew has never since his last visit expressed any desire to confer with this deponent respecting his relations with his wife so far as deponent knows. He has not spoken to deponent from that day to this.
To the 42nd Interrogatory, this deponent says that she never heard Andrew speak about Lavinia's property except as stated in her answer to the 36th Interrogatory.
To the 43rd Interrogatory, this deponent says that from the time of their marriage to the last time Andrew Schindel was at her house she never attempted to prejudice Lavinia against him. Never said any harm to her about him. Neither did Uriella nor Samuel to deponents knowledge.
To the 44th Interrogatory, this deponent says that when she heard of his treatment and conduct towards Lavinia it turned her feelings against Andrew. Lavinia was my child and I could not help it. The conduct on his part, certainly, would injure any one's feelings an attempt to rob Lavinia of all her property, besides treating her so bad. Thought it very hard that Lavinia should be prevented from getting any thing she wanted when she had enough to support herself.
To the 45th Interrogatory, this deponent says that she always tried to effect a reconciliation.
To the 46th Interrogatory, this deponent says she was and is yet much distressed about this unfortunate difficulty. She has had more trouble since Andrew has been in the family than ever before.
To the 47th Interrogatory, this deponent says that Lavinia was sick four or five days whilst she was housekeeping. She was confined to her bed. Deponent was there. In the Evening heard Lavinia asked Andrew to get her some oysters to eat. He got very mad at this