money I suppose Andy can do more now than he ever done, live without work, as money has got so plenty with him. I suppose he can now raise Lizzie's house two story, as he intended. And I hope he will be able to buy his sisters new flats, without asking other people for their old ones not as I valued such an article as that, but the principle to ask a lady for such things before you was married. And for you to say that your money paid for the things I got in Philadelphia is an untruth, you had some money, but I had the principle part. And for any gentleman that wanted to carry as high a head as you do, and could not pay all his expenses, should put there hand in their mouth and the money that Mother even gave me the morning I left you took from me at Baltimore. My Mother has enough to support me, but what grieves me, is to think what my Father and Mother worked for, is now to support other families. I want you to come and tell me that your money paid for the things in the house, and the house, my money paid the first payment, and yours the second, if it did not you are set other ways. What any man can get a house and a Secitary from home but instead of that I had to buy yours, that shows how plenty your money was, your sisters might to tell again how much money you had when you went on your bridal tour. your Mother use to say that your brother George had to support all the Widdesses. I wonder what she will say now, when I have to support you. I suppose you will brag more now than ever about tending to your two farms, as you can take one of your sisters with you, and farm them and then I will have no more to support. You say that you never married me for my money, why just that you want all that I am worth, what I was willing for you to have was double what you had. I am very sorry that your Mother has such a poor opinion of Brother Sammy and says that he was the cause of our seperation, if she wishes to know, come to me, and I will give her an explanation. I can thank my God that I never had such principles as to charge your Sisters. Fifty cents more on an article, than I paid, as you did want to do my Sister.

The Envelope in which the foregoing "Exhibit C" is enclosed, is directed as follows "Mr Samuel Schindel, Hagerstown, Md.

Exhibit filed with the Commissioner
September 22nd 1856

Washington County, Sc. The State of Maryland, to the Sheriff of Washington County, Greeting. We command you to
(Seal) Summon Samuel E. Schindel. Yeoman, if he shall be found in your Bailiwick, that he be and appear before our next Circuit Court for Washington County, to be held at the Court House in Hagerstown, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July instant, to answer unto Andrew J. Schindel in a plea of wherefore with force and arms, &c. at the County aforesaid he broke and entered the messuage or dwelling house of the said Andrew J. Schindel there situate and being, and seized took & detained the goods and chattles of him the said Andrew J. there then found and being of a large value, and carried the same away and

converted and disposed thereof to his own use, and other wrongs to the said Andrew J. Schindel then did, against the peace, government and dignity of the State, &c, and to the great damage of the said Andrew J. and so forth. Hereof fail not at your peril and have you then and there this Writ. Witness the Honorable Thomas Perry Judge of our said Court, the 8th day of March 1856. Issued the 25th day of July 1856.

J. Nesbitt Clerk

A True Copy, Test J. Nesbitt Clk

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State of Maryland, Washington County Sc. Samuel E. Schindel late of Washington County, Yeoman, was summoned to answer unto Andrew J. Schindel in a plea wherefore with force and arms, &c. at Hagerstown in the County aforesaid, he broke and entered the messuage or dwelling house of the said Andrew J. Schindel there situate and being, and seized, took and detained the goods and chattels of him the said Andrew J. Schindel there then found, and being of large value and carried the same away and converted and disposed thereof to his own use, and other wrongs to the said Andrew J. Schindel there did against the peace, government and dignity of the State of Maryland &c, and to the great damage of the said Andrew J. Schindel and so forth. And whereupon the said Andrew J. Schindel the plaintiff in this action by R. H. Alvey his attorney complains, that the said Samuel E. Schindel the defendant in this action, heretofore to wit, on the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty five at Hagerstown in Washington County aforesaid, with force and arms aforesaid, &c. broke and entered the messuage or dwelling house of the said plaintiff there situate and being, and then and there made a great noise, disturbance and affray therein and broke and wrenched open the doors in the said house, and then and there seized and took possession of the goods and chattels of the said plaintiff, to wit, five french Bedsteads, five feather Beds, ten pillows, ten Bolsters, ten quilts, ten counterpanes, ten pairs of bed sheets, bolster cases and pillow cases, four wash stands, two bowls and two pitchers, ten mattrasses, two parlor tables, one dozen chairs, two side boards, two toilet tables, two looking glasses, one fine piano, piano cover and stool, one bureau, one Wardrobe, two hundred yards of Carpet, one dozen stair rods, ten lamps, one set Silver tea service, one set china tea service, one set dinner china service, two dozen spoons, two dozen Knives, two dozen forks, a quantity of glass ware, a lot of stone ware, ten bed Comforts, six pair of blankets, five large waiters, one Clock, five stoves, five fire Boards, three sets of Chamber furniture, together with other articles of household furniture then and being in the said dwelling house; altogether being of large value to wit, of the value of two thousand dollars, current money, and remained in the said messuage or dwelling house for a long space of time, to wit, for the space of two days; and having so as aforesaid seized and taken possession of the said before mentioned goods, and