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before the commissioner in Baltimore, Mr Pinkney, I called in 59 at the request of Robert Chatterton to see Mr Harmer, Philadelphia at a drug store in second street. I think it was to ask Mr Harman if he had Robert Chatterton and his wifes likeness portraits, Mr Harmer was not there, this Mr Hickman was there, he told me Mr Harmer had the pictures I told him I was on my way to New York. I told him if I had time I would call and get them when I returned from New York. That was the only and last time I ever saw Mr Hickman until I met him before the commissioner and that was all the conversation I ever had with him until I met him before the commissioner

Twenty third interogatory

Do you know Peter Kelley a witness heretofore examined in this cause. If yea how long have you known him

Answer

I dont know him. I never saw him in my life, I was not here when he was examined

Twenty fourth interogatory

You have heard his answer to the 4th interogatory in chief state whether or not you ever had any such conversation with him or with any one at the time and place he means as detailed in said answer to said interogatory

Answer

I never had any conversation with him or with any other person of that kind in relation to my matters. There was no upholstering business carried on in the store

Twenty fifth interogatory



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Will you state all you know about the furniture spoken of by said Kelly in his answer to the 5th interogatory in chief. State to whom it belongs of whom purchased, and all you know about it

Answer

It belongs to me I bought the rosewood sets in the rough, Robert Chatterton and Beck and Hartenstein had been engaged in a swindling operation in the purchase of furniture Beck and Robert Chatterton, they were taken and put in prison, Hartenstein he secreted himself away down in the lower part of the City Hartenstein owned this set of rosewood frames in the rough, Robert Chatterton came to me and wanted that I should advance the money to Hartenstein for that set so that he Hartenstein would leave the City. Hartenstein asked Eighty dollars for it, I gave him sixty dollars and told him Robert Chatterton to go to Hartenstein and offer him that if he would take it for the furniture that, that was all I would give. He came back and said Hartenstein accepted it Hartenstein left the City and that was the last I ever heard of him and the last that was heard of him so far as I know I told Robert to get Fred Klunk to upholster it, but he told me afterwards, Robert did Fred could not do it nice enough, and he had got it done by some one else He told me the name at the time, but I dont remember it whether it was this Peter Kelly or some one else, I didnt pay much attention to it

Twenty Sixth interogatory

You have heard the testimony of Jerome B. Jacobs,