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It was laying on my bureau drawer.

Seventy Sixth cross interrogatory

Did you throw the pocket book on her bed, or on the floor of the room

Answer

I threw it to her she was standing up, she had her youngest child little Charley, under her arm and on her hip like

Seventy Seven cross interrogatory

Was she dressed

Answer

She had on a kind of loose gown like, it was an old dress she had thrown on her.

Seventy Eighth cross interrogatory

How many children were in the room with her

Answer

There was four children and a servant girl in the room with her there was Joe and Willy and Johnny and Charley

Seventy Ninth cross interrogatory

In what stage was the fire then

Answer

It was just breaking out the Kitchen, it commenced in the Waterhouse and it was breaking into the Kitchen, the bed rooms are all upstairs

Eightieth cross interrogatory

Was the Mrs Reed you have named the same person with whom you boarded while engaged as a printer in New York

Answer

The same lady

Eighty first cross interrogatory

Did you not borrow money from her while boarding with her

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Answer

I borrowed $300 00 from Mrs Reed while boarding with her to take Robert Chatterton out of Jail in Albany. Ill give you my reasons for borrowing it, I went up to Albany and took Judge Beach with me, I told Robert that I had to borrow the money and he must pay it to me, as soon as he could, as I had to refund it, and told Mrs. Reed if Robert asked her anything about it to tell Robert that I had borrowed $300 00 of her to get him out at Albany and I told her that I never would get it unless I got it in that way I handed her back the money the night I got back from Albany or the next morning. I think the next morning as I didnt have to pay the money, but I had to pay about $200 00 ~~or more before I got through~~ the affair nearly $300 00, I paid Beach $100 00 and then before I went to Albany I went to Philadelphia while he was in jail in Albany and in the first place I gave Mrs Chatterton a twenty dollar gold piece. I then gave Cornele Hall two twenty dollar pieces, who lived next door to them to see that the family didnt want for any thing while I was gone to see if I could get him out of the Jail. The officer who had him in charge stopped in New York on his way to Albany and he sent for me to come down to the station house, he staid there over night. He then gave me some tickets on a pawn broker to the amount of $68 00/100 or 78 00/100 I dont know which. I redeemed them and then my expenses to Albany at different times in the affair. The whole concern paying Judge Beach $100 00 and altogether cost me about $300 00.