expense of it; I talked with several gentlemen of the Bar, and they were unwilling to take the case without a fee, and I declined to employ them; afterward I declined to employ other gentlemen on contingent fee, because I thought them extravagant, and I was disposed to let the matter drop altogether; I had another reason; the gentlemen whom I consulted, (I prepared a bill myself, and showed it to S. T. Wallis and Mr. Steele) they proposed to institute an ejectment, and I objected to the form of proceedings; I desired that the case should be tried upon a bill which involves the construction of the will, without the examination of witnesses; I did not wish to be examined as a witness, and I was still more unwilling that my wife should be examined as to the condition of her grandfather; I thought a different mode of proceeding would have avoided the necessity of such testimony.

2nd int. Where were you residing at the time Judge Chase's will and codicil thereto were admitted to probate?

Ans. In Annapolis; I was residing here up to 1834.

3rd x int. Where were you residing when the suit of Chase vs Lockerman, et al. was tried? (Reported in 11 G & J.)

Ans. I do not remember the year; I was out of the State from 1834 to 1848.

4th x int. Since 1848 where have you resided?

Ans. In Annapolis principally; seven or eight miles from Annapolis for a year or two.

5th x int. What was the maiden name of Mrs Harwood, your wife, and what estate or property, if any, did she take under the will of Judge Chase, and the codicil thereto?

Ans. Hester Ann Lockerman; she, with her brothers

and sisters, jointly, took this house and lot where we now are; a farm of about three hundred acres, in Anne Arundel County, known as "Fishing Creek Farm;" a farm in Caroline County, about five hundred acres, known as "Bennett's Fourlorn;" a tract of woodland, about a thousand acres, in Caroline County; the Eastern Shore lands, belonging to Mr. Lockerman; Judge Chase devised his interest in them; the principal interest they got from their father, and one-half of a lot, known as "The Rachel Dorsey Lot," at Ferry Bar, which is the lot in question; there was also a considerable amount of property in Baltimore, disposed of by Mr. Alexander, for the family, some while I was in Alabama, and some after my return; this is all I remember.

6th x int. Did, or did not, your wife receive, through Mr. Alexander, or otherwise, a portion of the proceeds resulting from the sale of the property you say he disposed of for the benefit of the family?

Ans. I cannot remember; in the lifetime of her mother it seems to me that the proceeds of sale from Baltimore property went to her mother; some of the property was not in the will, and was inherited; they were matters I did not give much personal attention to; I trusted them generally to an Attorney I had confidence in.

7 x int. What became of Judge Chase's household and Kitchen furniture after his death?

Ans. I cannot tell anything about that, except what I know from others.

8th x int. How long after the death of Judge Chase did Matilda Chase die, and how long after did