Road at that time between the two places".

Thirteenth Interrogatory. How far out according to your recollection at that time, when you first came here in 1836 did buildings extend. I mean to say the ordinary habitable portion of the city, the town part?

13. Answer. "It was turnpike down to Union street on Pennsylvania Avenue called the Reisterstown road. It was turnpike I might say to Greenwillow street, that is on one side and union street on the other".

Fourteenth Interrogatory. You say this place was country at the time, and there were country roads passing through. I want to know how far out, the buildings came, how far did you consider the town extended?

14. Answer. "There were a good many small houses on Union street and Preston Street, and Hardly any houses on Hoffman street and what is Dolphin street now, was in the commons. You could have leased plenty of ground there at fifty cents a foot".

Fifteenth Interrogatory. How was the property leasing around Rose Hill and the Kennedy Long place, or was it leasing at all?

15. Answer "I leased some lots for the Gibson family there".

Sixteenth Interrogatory. How long after?

16. Answer. "A very short time after that".

Seventeenth Interrogatory. What I want to know is, about the time you came to town in 1836 what land could be leased for out there a foot, or whether there was any leasing out there done by the foot?

17. Answer. "There was very little, you could get ground for almost what you chose to offer for it".

Eighteenth Interrogatory. Before you came to live in Baltimore you lived in Baltimore County did you not?

18. Answer "Yes Sir." The last place I lived in Baltimore County on Cheston-farm at the Five Mills Calverton Mills, I would suppose about three miles from town".

Nineteenth Interrogatory. What was the condition of McCulloh street at that time?

19. Answer "It was in the commons, we could not tell there was any street there only by looking at the City plats, then you would find that a street was laid out there".

Twentieth Interrogatory. How did that Kennedy Long land lie, was it in good condition for cultivation?

20. Answer "There were parts of it that were tilled and cultivated, there were several ruts in it, washes you would call them I guess where the constant washing and the ruts were not filled up or plowed across, They occur on many farms that are long neglected. If you want to know what the adjoining place was sold for on the other side from the McCulloh's place there was then a place pretty near as big as Kennedy Longs place there. I was there on the day of sale, It sold for two thousand and five dollars and John Wesley Walker was the man who bought it".

Twenty first Interrogatory. Do you know the size of it.

21. Answer "I do not think it was quite so large as Kennedy Long place".

Twenty second Interrogatory. How close was that to Kennedy Longs place?

22 Answer "There was only the fence between the two places, it was on the North west side of Kennedy Longs place and ran from Druid Hill Avenue Ross street it was called then to Madison Avenue, and I think down to Wilson street, That place was sold after 1836, I do not know how long after,

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