to sign it at all; he gave me the paper back again; I went home again; I put the paper back in the same place on the mantel piece; then about dinner time, between twelve O'clock and one, he, Mr. Willson, came in and asked us were we satisfied; I said, "Yes, sir, I was satisfied to sign this agreement," and in the evening he brought the 'Squire up - the paper still remaining in our possession - and he asked my mother was there any private room; it was dinner time, and we could not use the table; this was little after two, when we took him upstairs, the room which we detained company in; then Mr. Willson - there was a marble top table there - he sat two yards away; the paper was gave to Mr. Willson down stairs, I should say, and he handed it over to the 'Squire down stairs; he took pen and ink and went upstairs, and the Squire, (Loane,) said, "call up Mrs. Hubbard to sign this agreement;" then my mother said, "Squire, read that paper again to me;" which he did; he read it and it stated the same as this agreement which was read to me, the last one, "Complainants' Exhibit Commission No. 2;" then she did not understand some words in it, and she got him to read it again, which he did, and Mr. Willson said, "Why, Mrs. Hubbard, you must be afraid of me;" she said she was; and the Squire had the pen in his hand at the time, and I said first I would sign my mother's name to this agreement, and my mother said, "No", the Squire could sign it, he had the pen in his hand, she was not afraid of this paper the way it was read; then the 'Squire signed it for my mother, and then my mother put her mark to it; the 'Squire had the pen in his hand

at the time; then underneath this here was Daniel Hubbard, and my mother asked Mr. Wilson what right had he to sign Daniel Hubbard's name; he said he got a letter from Daniel Hubbard to sign his name to this agreement; then my mother did not say no more about that; then I came next, and I went up and signed it; then my wife, she followed next; she picked up this agreement and read it again to herself, after I had signed it; she then signed it; then Mr. Willson got up from the chair and took this paper - this agreement, and wrapped it up - the 'Squire had signed his name, too, after my wife - then he walked down stairs and said he would have to record this agreement so that no one could tear down this wall; said Father McManus and all would have a copy of this agreement, the same agreement that we have here now; he left the paper with us, "Complainants' Exhibit Commission No. 2," as a copy; he and Squire Loan went out together.

Eighth interrogatory. You have said that at the time of the signing of the agreement mentioned in your last answer, Mr. Wilson said he had received a letter from your brother, Daniel, authorizing the putting of his signature to this paper; please state where your brother, Daniel, was at that time?

8 answer. In Middletown, Baltimore county.

Ninth interrogatory. In what month of the year eighteen hundred and eighty, was this paper agreement, which you have mentioned, signed?

9 answer. Soon after the Fourth of July, about the middle of July; I could not remember the exact date.

Tenth interrogatory. When, if you can recollect, did your brother, Daniel, return to town?