First. Doth the bottom appear to be sown in Tenidby as I promised? — A. Yes it is. — John Hennon being duly sworn as the Law directs and interrogated by William Emmit. — First, who was it employd you to Count the Stumps on the Trespass complained of by Charles Robison? A. Charles Robison. — 2d. What time was it that you Counted those stumps? A. In the last of September a the beginning of October in the year 1796. — 3d. Was it not after the Survey had been made to lay down the damages between Charles Robison and me that you Counted the Stumps? A. It was after. — 4th Was all them Stumps that you Counted in the up land? A. There was some in the up land and some in the bottom. — 5th Did the Stumps appear to be all fresh cut? A. They appeared to me to be all fresh cut. — 6th Do you know that I cut any of them Stumps? A. I never saw you or any of your hands cut any of them. — 7th How did you come to know that I cut any of them stumps? A. Charles Robison told me. — John Hennon, interrogated by Charles Robison. First, How did you come to know that was the Trespass that I shewed you? A. I carried the chain round it when Henworthy laid it down. — 2d. Did I not go to a number of old stumps that was cut and said them was not cut by William Emmit? — A. yes you did. — 3d. Did not all the Stumps that you counted appear to be cut at Different times? A. They appeared to be fresh some Sooner and some a few weeks later than others. — John Noel being sworn as the Law directs and interrogated by William Emmit. — First. you say you cut and hewed some timber for Joseph Hughes? A. I did. — 2d. Did you see Charles Robisons pretensions laid down as he claims the land? A. I did. — 3d. Did you see any timber cut on that land the time you cut for Joseph Hughes but what you cut your self? A. yes there was some. — 4th How much was there cut? A. I do not know. — 5th Did it not appear to be standing all in timber? A. There might be ten or Twenty trees cut for any thing as know. — Solomon Hephart being sworn as the Law directs and interrogated by William Emmit. — First. Did you see the stake standing in the Corner of the fence as Charles Robison set up as the bounds of his pretensions for Damages? — A. yes I did. — 2d. Did you not purchase the land from me claimed now by Charles Robison on which he has laid down his pretensions for Damages? A. yes from that stake up westwardly where the fence now stands. — May 3d 1800. Interrogatories by Mr Emmit answered by Solomon Hephart. — First. Did I not sell you this land as Charles Robison now shews you his pretensions as now laid down? A. yes. — 2d What time did I sell this land to you? A. In 1796. — 3d. was this land standing in timber when I sold it to you or was it cut down? A. The most of it was standing. 4th Do you remember seeing any stumps or tops at the times you bought this land from me? A. But one top on the line. — 5th Do you

remember whether the stump was on the land I sold to you? A. It was on the land. — 6th Did you not cut down and clear the rest of it as it now is? A. yes. — 7th Is this stump on the land you bought from me? A. yes it is. — By Charles Robison, interrogatories answered by Solomon Hephart. First. Was this tree cut at the time you purchased from Mr Emmit? — A. I do not know there might be twenty or none. — By Mr Emmit, answered by Henry Williams. First. Is not this Stump on the land that Solomon Hephart has declared upon oath he bought from me? A. I heard Hephart say so on oath. — By Charles Robison, answered by John Noel. First. What time was it you cut and hewed the timber for Joseph Hughes? A. As well as I recollect it was some time in July or August in the year 1795. — 2d Do you know how much them trees would be worth? A. I do not know what they would be worth. — By William Emmit, answered by John Ricketts. First. At the time you cut wood here did not Charles Robison shew you the line and said it was the dividing line Between me and him? A. yes he did. — 2d Was the line he shewed you at that time the same as he now shews for his pretensions for damages? A. Very near. — 3d Had you cut any timber over the line as he shewed you at that time? A. yes. — 4th Did not you and Charles Robison make an Agreement about the Wood you cut? A. No. — 5th Did you take any Wood that was over the line as he shewed you? A. Only a few sticks that he told me to take. — 6th Did not you and he divide the Wood you cut he took what was on his side and told you to take what was on my side? A. He told me I might do what I liked with what was on the other side of the line. — 7th Did Charles Robison halle away what was on his side as he shewed you? A. yes what I cut. — 8th Did ~~you~~ take any wood from the land Charles Robison shewed you to be his, but what he told you to take? A. no. 9th Do you remember seeing any timber cut over on Charles Robison's side of the line which he then shewed you and now shews you? — A. Not to my knowledge, it stood thick with timber. — 10th Was this bottom cut down at that time or was it standing? A. Some cut downs and some standing. — 11th Was there any cut down that Charles Robison then claimed to be his? A. yes. — 12th What did Charles Robison say he would with them that he claimed? A. He said he would mawl them and halle them away. — 13th Do you know that I cut or hawled away any that Charles Robison claimed? A. No I do not. — 14th What time was it you cut this timber? A. In October or September... 15th Do you know that Charles halled away any timber that was cut by James McElroy for the Blue Dyer? A. I do not know. — By Charles Robison, interrogatories John Ricketts. First. How much did I halle from here that you cut? A. one Waggon load. —