

about 26th of February last, about 11 o'clock. Couzins arrived about 8 o'clock in the evening. Had no warrant for his arrest; was not present when he was arrested. We first found his name at Crestline, on the Cleveland & Columbus R. R., on a register. I was in Vincennes two or three times. In going in pursuit I stopped at Gould's. Couzins was along. We found at Gould's a name on a register there, a name Mr. Gould told us was registered by him. I don't think it was Worrell; at any rate, if the name was Worrell, it was E. C. Worrell and not E. D. Worrell. We stayed there some three or four days. After I arrived at Dover I found Worrell was stopping at the same public house I stopped at. Met him several times in the course of the afternoon. He was walking about. Don't recollect seeing him talking with any person. I heard, while there, his parents lived in Dover. Capt. Couzins thought it advisable not to arrest him immediately. We had a man watching Worrell—a constable in Dover. Went to the railroad to get hand car, and Couzins and others went to the hotel to get Worrell. Think the others were the deputy sheriff, the policeman from Philadelphia and also Mr. Wheelock went along with them. Did not speak to Worrell before his arrest. Don't know that Worrell, before that, was apprised we were all after him. Worrell did not then say, that an hour before he was arrested, he had information we were after him. When Couzins handed the watch to me at the hand car, and said it was Gordon's, Worrell did not make any

reply. In his subsequent remark, "it was Gordon's watch," he said nothing about the watch paper. When Couzins handed me the watch he told me it was found in Worrell's vest pocket. He said he found the saddlebags in the room. Never had seen prisoner before, but knew him from the descriptions we had of him. The first mark I recognized was a patch on toe of his right boot, next by his military pantaloons; his cap also answered the description which had been given to us. Later met him and observed his features closely. Saw he had scars on his face, which had been described to us. I went through Pittsburg on my trip. From Vincennes went to Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, back to Indianapolis, to Terre Haute. Went back to Indianapolis, then back to Terre Haute, then to Vincennes. Thence to Crestline, thence to Pittsburg, Harrisburg, thence to Philadelphia. Captain Couzins parted with me at Harrisburg, and he went back to Baltimore, and self to Philadelphia. I went to Elkton, thence to Charleston; then I returned to Georgetown crossroads, a point I had passed through, then to a place called Millington, thence back to Georgetown crossroads, thence to Surgena, thence to Dover. When arrested he had a good many rings on his fingers. We had at several points heard him described as a man wearing a good many rings. He had been described to us as a man having worn a very heavy beard, moustache and all long, and which is generally termed a pretty beard, black. I first got that description at Warrenton. We