No. 1. Bankruptcy Docket "L"

District Ct of Ke U.S.

In Bankruptcy

In the matter of

Wm. D. Jacobson,

a Bankrupt.

Report of Daniel L.

Brunton, Referee.

Filed 30 November 1898

In the matter of)	In the District Court
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William D.Jacobson,)	of the United States.
)	
a Bankrupt.)	For the District of Maryland.
No.1.Bankrupt Docket "A".	~~In Bankruptcy.~~

To the Honorable, Thomas J.Morris, Judge &c.

The report of Daniel L.Brinton, Referee, to whom the papers in the above entitled cause were referred, respectfully shows;

That he gave notice by advertisement in the Baltimore American and by notices to all the creditors whose names appeared in the schedule filed in this case, that the first meeting of creditors would be held in the United States Circuit Court Room, Baltimore City, on Friday September 9, 1898, at 3 P.M.

That one creditor appeared in person Paul S.Levy, together with his attorney, J.H.Mitnick; the claim having been allowed Mr.Benjaman F.Hartogensis was elected Trustee; the Bankrupt William D.Jacobson being present and duly sworn by me, he was examined by J.J.H.Mitnick attorney for Paul S. Levy, the creditor whose claim has been allowed, and the testimony of William D.Jacobson, was as follows, which is respectively submitted to the Court;

Jacobson stated that he lived at 1153 Calhoun Street, since June 20, 1898; ~~from February up to that time he lived at 533~~ Gold Street; he lived at West Norfolk, Virginia for four years from 1892 to 1896, and in Emporia, Virginia for two years thereafter; he was in business in West Norfolk Virginia, for two years, in the General Merchandise, On November 1, 1894, he made an assignment for benefit of creditors; in that deed he made preferences, one to Ichegreen and Weil, and made others

which he does not now recollect; he owed his brother in law A.Remaer cash for money borrowed in 1893; he owed between two thousand and twenty five hundred dollars; the inventory of his estate was two thousand dollars; under the assignment his trustee sold the goods to A.Remaer,who sold the goods to his,Jacobson's, wife for whom he transacted business. He did not know how much his wife had paid for the stuff. He had only been married two weeks when he made the assignment. As soon a she bought the goods he took charge of them. "She paid me nothing; I worked for love." Met his wife on July 10th.1894; and married her in October, 1894. Knew nothing of the financial circumstances of his wife. His wife made an assignment for the benefit of creditors in the Summer of 1897; when his wife made an assignment Remaer bought the goods for one thousand dollars; Ramaer lived in Whiteford, Md., Harford County. He was absent from home when the assignment by his wife was made. He was in Courtland, Virginia. In answer to the question how could you leave her at this time, he answered my wife had a clerk, and I returned two days after the assignment. He went down to Courtland, Virginia to see a friend named Zif, who was sick there of malaria fever; he Jacobson, was employed by Remaer; sold goods for him,and about January 1, 1898, shipped the balance of the goods belonging to Ramear to him on the York River Line. He Jacobson worked in the coal business for Ten Dollars per week in Baltimore, for Leopold Jacobson, and he had bought the coal business for Remaer on December 30th.1897, who, together with Leopold Jacobson was the owner of the coal business. Remaer sold that coal business to Charles Abraham, for which there was received $950.00 Leopold Jacobson got one half and Remear's wife got one half; Remear bought another coal yard from W.R.Engle at the corner

of Gilmore and Winchester Streets, where he is now working for Raemer at $10. per week.

Mr.Mitnick gave notice to Jacobson to produce the books. His first trustee under the deed made by him in Virginia was A.Macht, who lived in Hodds Ferry at that time but now living in Baltimore at 130 Albemarle Street. All checks in his wife's business were given by him; he gave no notes; he arranged for his wife to make the deed of trust for the benefit of creditors before he left for Courtland to visit Zif. Some creditors were preferred in his wife's deed. He engaged counsel before he left. The name of the attorney who drew the deed of trust for his wife was Samuel Goodman, who lived at Emporia. He had two children when the assignment was made; one two months old.

In answer to the question, how with a wife with two small children one of them nursing, and she having to attend to the house and store, how he could leave her to go to Courtland, his answer was, my brother was a clerk in my wife's store; was paid $16.66 per month, and boarded with us.

Adjourned to meet Wednesday, September 14th. 1898, at the same place and hour.

Wednesday, September 14, 1898, the examination of William D.Jacobson was resumed; he stated that because he had had typhoid fever for some weeks before, his condition was such at the last examination, that he wanted to correct a statement as to being away when his wife made the assignment; he was with her and went away about five days after the assignment was made; the witness here produces a Doctor's certificate as to the condition of his health.

The second Trustee was a man named George Parker, a lawyer of Berkley, Virginia. Ramear had lived in Whitford, Md. for ten years. Ramear gave me four one hundred dollars bills,

six fifty dollar bills, two twenty dollar bills, one ten and two five dollar bills.

In answer to question by Mr.M.S.Weil, counsel for him, William D.Jacobson testified, that he had been living in Baltimore since the 27 day of December, 1897; that his nursing baby was in Baltimore; had blind eyes and was blind for eight weeks; it was born the 26 April, 1897; his wife came to Baltimore in March, 1897, and staid in Baltimore until the 11 May, and returned to Emporia on May 17, 1897. On June 2, 1897, his wife's assignment was made, because the creditors were pushing her. His wife paid Ramear in notes for the goods that she had bought from him; the money came from proceeds of sale of stock; she owed Ramear $450. on account of this last failure. That the hides were shipped in his name as agent. Mr.Zip and I were very good friends.

Respectfully submitted.

Daniel L. Brinton
Referee.