

contained a bathroom at the head of the stairs; the back room which became Timmy's, and the front room which were Mr. and Mrs. Hiss's. The third floor was at our disposal.

Q. Now, you say you did visit the Hisses again in Washington at another house, was it?

A. Yes, sir, in the 30th Street house. The 30th Street house—

Q. I just want to interrupt. When was the last time you had seen the P Street house and the 30th Street house, do you recall? In other words, have you been [1220] there in the last two or three years? A. Oh no, not at all. I have not been in Georgetown since 1938, I should think, and only passed through Washington, oh, say in the last ten, perhaps, years.

Q. Now, you were going to describe the 30th Street house. A. The 30th Street house was one of three houses; that is, it had party walls; it had a little rail going up into this—oh, just a few steps going up into the house; it had a white or off white color; it had blue shutters which I only have recently remembered; it had a pink room which was the living room, and the back had a stairway going down into a green dining room, painted green dining room. And I can recall distinctly seeing the picture which I painted on the Delaware in the far lower side of the back wall of the dining room.

I don't remember anything about the upper floors. I don't believe I was there. I think I was there twice. Once Whittaker and the children, both children and myself parked a little distance from the house; it was in the daytime, which was unusual for us; and it was in the summer, and we parked a little distance. The end of the street was a streetcar crossing—

Q. Trolley tracks? A. Trolley tracks, that is right, thank you, and we parked there; and Whittaker went ahead to investigate if there were any other [1221] visitors and whether it was all right for us to come in; and then we stayed, oh, a relatively short time, and the accident to which I referred the last time occurred there, and therefore it was indelibly impressed on my mind.