Here is the Dialogue immediately preceding this extract (conversational context):

“Andrea Sneiderman: Correct.

Attorney: And you're going to a dance club drinking with him, correct?

Andrea Sneiderman: I didn't go to the dance club as a drinking activity, and nor did I know at the time it was a dance club until we got in there.

Andrea Sneiderman: But yes, I went there.

Attorney: And you stayed?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yep, I stayed.

Attorney: Did you have adjoining rooms at that trip in Greenville?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yes.

Attorney: Did you and he spend time in each other's room or in one of the rooms together?

Andrea Sneiderman: When we got to the hotel,

Andrea Sneiderman: I remember sitting briefly on the balcony of my room, but then that was that.

Andrea Sneiderman: There was no other additional time, if that's what you're asking.

Attorney: So he never spent time in your room?

Andrea Sneiderman: Besides what I just explained, no.

Attorney: Did the defendant ever tell you he was going to a gun show in Dalton?

Andrea Sneiderman: No.

Attorney: On October 31st,

Attorney: of 2010 did the defendant text you while he was at the gun show with Dalton and tell you he was there no tell me that he was at a gun show yes ma'am I do not remember him texting me that now is this like the other emails that could happen you just don't remember

Andrea Sneiderman: Now, I'm pretty sure I know gun show, but... You didn't remember I love you.

Attorney: Would you remember a gun show?

Andrea Sneiderman: I didn't say that I didn't remember.

Andrea Sneiderman: I just said I didn't remember all these emails from two years ago.

Andrea Sneiderman: Similarly, I don't think I could remember the content of texts from two years ago either.

Attorney: Yes, ma'am.

Attorney: The evening of the morning... Let me go back to the morning of...

Attorney: November 10th.

Attorney: Do you remember that morning?

Andrea Sneiderman: I do.

Attorney: What happened?

Attorney: What do you remember that morning?

Andrea Sneiderman: I was in the office and I got a call maybe close to 9 o'clock.

Andrea Sneiderman: I don't remember.

Andrea Sneiderman: Somewhere between 8 and 9 from Rusty.

Attorney: What did Rusty say?

Andrea Sneiderman: He said...

Andrea Sneiderman: someone was just on the side of the house and he was sort of not completely coherent but said someone was sleeping on the side of the house and he called the police and he was oh and then he had to go really quickly to talk to the police and then he ended up calling me back and told me the whole story of what had happened which was that he had put Ian in the car as he does every day around that time and Ian's

Andrea Sneiderman: car seat is on the right passenger side in the back and as he walked around he smelled gas as he walked because he sort of exits the garage a little bit to get to his side of the car he smelled gas and our gas meter and pipe is on the side of the left side of the house if you're looking at the front so he walked over to that spot it's near our air conditioners

Andrea Sneiderman: And he said that there was a man lying face down on the ground.

Attorney: You said that Rusty called you?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yeah.

Attorney: And as soon as Rusty ended that call, or you ended the call, who did you call?

Andrea Sneiderman: I have no idea.

Andrea Sneiderman: I was at work, so I was presumably doing work things.

Attorney: Any idea why you would immediately call the defendant after talking to Rusty?

Andrea Sneiderman: I'm sure it was no.

Andrea Sneiderman: I'm sure it was work-related.

Andrea Sneiderman: It does seem coincidental, but I'm sure that there was something else going on that I had to call him about.

Andrea Sneiderman: I talked to him frequently about work matters.

Andrea Sneiderman: And I had a meeting with Hemi that day.

Andrea Sneiderman: And I told Hemi exactly what happened on the side of my house.

Andrea Sneiderman: And he looked at, I told the person that worked for me, I told Hemi, I told like six other people also what happened on the side of my house, because it was bizarre and scary.

Andrea Sneiderman: And he stared at me and looked at me, and it was him the whole time.

Attorney: Did you know that then?

Andrea Sneiderman: No.

Andrea Sneiderman: How could I know that?

Andrea Sneiderman: He was sitting there like an absolute normal individual.

Andrea Sneiderman: He came to work.

Andrea Sneiderman: He was at work.

Andrea Sneiderman: For all I know, he was at work that entire time.

Andrea Sneiderman: We didn't work in the same building.

Andrea Sneiderman: I don't know where he was at that time.

Andrea Sneiderman: Rusty didn't recognize him.

Andrea Sneiderman: Well, how would Rusty recognize him?

Andrea Sneiderman: He was wearing a disguise.

Andrea Sneiderman: He described him as a Mexican worker.

Attorney: Did Rusty describe him as running when Rusty came around the corner?

Andrea Sneiderman: No.

Andrea Sneiderman: When Rusty backed up out of the garage...

Andrea Sneiderman: So Rusty had a communication with him, but now I know why, but Hemi never responded, because if he had spoken, I'm sure Rusty would have recognized who he was.

Andrea Sneiderman: So he stayed silent the entire time, and Rusty panicked.

Andrea Sneiderman: He got in the car, backed out of the driveway, and once he was at the end of the driveway, picking up the phone to call 911, Hemi ran across the lawn over to a place that only someone who had been stalking my house for months would have known existed.

Andrea Sneiderman: There is a pathway in the woods in my neighborhood that runs between one neighborhood and another.

Attorney: So somebody that ran there would have had to have had that information?

Andrea Sneiderman: Absolutely no.

Andrea Sneiderman: There's no way to know about that sidewalk.

Andrea Sneiderman: It's not even really a sidewalk.

Andrea Sneiderman: It's like a path that neighbors have made between one.

Andrea Sneiderman: I live in a cul-de-sac neighborhood.

Andrea Sneiderman: I lived in a cul-de-sac neighborhood.

Andrea Sneiderman: Somebody would have to tell him about that.

Attorney: Somebody would have to tell him?

Attorney: How else would he find out?

Andrea Sneiderman: He had been stalking my house for months.

Attorney: How did you find that out?

Andrea Sneiderman: I think we all know that by now.

Attorney: So that's a guess on your part?

Andrea Sneiderman: It is a speculation on my part, yes.

Attorney: On the evening of November 16th, did the defendant come over to your house?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yes, I had just been on a cruise with my husband.

Andrea Sneiderman: We hadn't been on a vacation for years, alone, without the children.

Andrea Sneiderman: I had a project I needed to complete, and Hemi insisted it had to be completed that day.

Andrea Sneiderman: And so the only way in which to, and it required his input, and the only way in which to finish it was to work on it that night.

Attorney: So he came to your house?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yeah.

Attorney: How long was he at your house?

Andrea Sneiderman: Because I had to pick up my children from school.

Andrea Sneiderman: I went and left work, picked up my children, put them to bed.

Andrea Sneiderman: Rusty had a business meeting, wasn't coming home that night until about 8, which I knew.

Andrea Sneiderman: And I was responsible for the children.

Andrea Sneiderman: So he came around 7.30, 7.45.

Andrea Sneiderman: Did the defendant meet your children?

Andrea Sneiderman: Nope.

Attorney: Were they already in bed?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yes.

Attorney: Okay.

Attorney: And did Rusty return home before the defendant left?

Andrea Sneiderman: Oh, yes.

Attorney: Okay.

Attorney: Did Rusty and the defendant talk?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yes.

Attorney: What time do your children normally go to bed now?

Andrea Sneiderman: 7.30.

Andrea Sneiderman: Okay.

Attorney: And I keep going back to this, but I just want to clarify.

Attorney: You had a man over to your house with your children.

Andrea Sneiderman: I had no choice but to continue my career and my job.

Andrea Sneiderman: And he made... Ms.

Judge: Snyder, the lawyer has a right to ask a question.

Judge: You can give a response, but let him finish the question.

Judge: He's going to allow you to finish your answer.

Judge: You may ask your question.

Attorney: Thank you, Judge.

Attorney: This is the same man who repeatedly said he loves you, who repeatedly asked you to marry him.

Attorney: that came to your house with your children in their beds to work on a project?

Andrea Sneiderman: Yep.

Attorney: At your house?

Attorney: Yep.

Attorney: And at this time, did Rusty still know about the advances, or did Rusty know about the advances of the defendant?

Attorney: Nope.

Attorney: Did GE know?

Andrea Sneiderman: No.

Attorney: Okay.”

Here is the conversation between Andrea Sneiderman and the judge/attorney that you are supposed to analyze for factuality:

“Attorney: About what time did the defendant leave that evening then?

Andrea Sneiderman: I don't know, maybe 10, 9.30, 10, something around those lines.

Andrea Sneiderman: Maybe it would have been slightly later.

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