She told Mr Ellicott to write to Miss Ceolon and tell her that she had taken advantage of her condition. Mr. Ellicott declined, and she then got Ceolon Warford to write. After she recovered in 1844, in the fall of that year, she went up into a garret room, and asked when she came down if I knew what had become of the articles of clothing, belonging to her sister Margaret deceased, which had been up there. I told her I did not know unless she had given them to Miss Sally Ceolon. She replied that if she did she must have been crazy at the time and then asked me if I knew what had become of her United States Bank Certificates. I told her she had given them to Seackle. I could not make her recollect the fact. Finally she sent for Mr. Seackle, and asked me to stay in the room during the interview, for if she had given them to him, she had not intended to do so. She assigned as a reason for my staying in the room that she was not competent at times. When Seackle came she asked him about the stock. He replied "you have given it to me and I have it at my office". She then said she had given it to him and that he might keep it. He replied that he would rather give it back to her. She said Oh No! if I have given it to you you must keep it, but I did not recollect that I had done so. He however refused to take it except as a fee. In the Spring of 1844, she told me she would deed to me the property in Exeter Street. I told her I would prefer not. She could keep it during her lifetime and I could have it after her death. I did not accept because at the time I thought she was not in her right mind, her offering to give me the property was so contrary to her disposition when in a sound state. In 1844, she deeded a piece of property to Ceolon Warford to make him a free holder. In the same fall she told me she was going to deed me a farm, some property in Howard District, and said if I refused it she would never give me any thing more. I told her finally I would take it if she would let me re-convey it, if she wanted it again. I did offer to re-convey it.

We all lived happily together until the Spring of 1845, when she became excited and talked about breaking up housekeeping, and said she must get rid of those people, Ceolon and his sister. I expostulated with her and at last she said Ceolon might stay but Rachel must leave. I asked her when? She said she did not care when. After a time she became calm. After this occurrence we all of us for some time lived quietly together, and to the best of my recollection without any difficulty between myself and Cousin or my Aunt. Afterwards she took a violent prejudice against me. In the summer she became so excited that nothing I could do would please her. I said nothing about her conduct to me as I thought she was out of her mind. She told my husband to take me out of the house. I asked her why she disliked me so. She said I was disagreeable to her household. This was about the middle of August. I was very sorry at the idea of leaving, and asked her if there was not room enough in the house for me. We left shortly after this. I went in to take leave of her, told her I had removed my furniture and asked her why her affections had changed so and what I had done. She told me to go and leave her house and said "May I never see you again while God gives me eyesight". At this time Rachel Jane was present. After this I did not see her until Aug. 1846 though I used to send her messages. In the summer of that year Miss Ann Earnest told me that Aunt had requested her to bring me to see her. I had been ill from an attack of Scarlet Fever and was feeble. I told Miss Earnest to come on Sunday. I went on that day & saw her with Ceolon Warford and his sister. Miss Ceolon was much affected when she saw me, and said "My God how much you are changed. I should never have known you". She got up with difficulty and we went into the back parlor. Ceolon came after us. She then proposed to me to go into the basement and see a new oil cloth. Ceolon followed us. She turned round and said to him, "I don't want you". He nevertheless staid. She told me to come often as I had been accustomed to do.

I lived in Pratt St. from Aug. 1845 to June 1847, when we moved to East Baltimore Street. I visited her frequently in 1846 & 47. She asked how I came to get sick. I told her Dr. Mackenzie had said the location was not healthy. She then said that I must move into a house of hers which was then rented by a man named Moore. I told her that Moore was in the occupation of it. She said she would see Moore and arrange matters. In the fall of 1846 she told me that she had seen Moore and we were to leave the house. In the Winter she said Moore would and should move in the Spring. In the Spring of 1847 I met Ceolon Warford in the street and he told me that Mr. Moore was not going to move. I called to see my Aunt and she told me that Ceolon had said she had better renew Moore's lease. It was renewed. In June 1847, my husband took a house in East Baltimore St. nearly opposite to Miss Ceolon's. After moving into East Baltimore St. I went to see her oftener than before. Though I went often I never could see her alone unless by accident, when Ceolon Warford and his sister were not in the house. I would shop for her occasionally. I bought her last silk dress in the spring of 1848. She sent for me to come over and was pleased with my dress and asked her to get me one like it. I went to Mr. McElcoweys store by her request and had several pieces of silk sent over to her. She selected several patterns and I had them cut off. She asked me if I liked a certain one. I said yes and she told me she would get it for me. The patterns were sent to her house. She sent for me the next day, and told me that Ceolon had said I could get a dress for myself, and that she designed giving the dress intended for me to Rachel Jane. In the summer of 1847 my health being bad I went to Bedford. When I returned I found her much excited. She told me she had taken her business out of Ceolon's hands and entrusted it to Mr. Haig. She said that Ceolon had insulted her, that he had been travelling since mistress had been gone and had neglected her business. At this time there was no difficulty between my Cousin or myself. Ceolon came to see me in the fall of 1847, and told me that during his absence Haig had been paying attentions to his sister, and said that he wanted my advice as to whether he should whip him. I told him that he had better

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