vin would see us. We were shown into her dressing room, where we found her with her dressing gown on. She asked the Englishman where he came from, he said from London, and she said to him that as to your Queen all the harm I wish her is that her crown may be a crown of thorns & her bed a bed of asses. When she came into the room her hair had not been combed and she had on a night-cap, with a deep cap over it. She made other observations so vulgar in their character that we were obliged to leave. During the conversation she asked me if I had been to see Mrs. Ellicott — that she had been very sick. I called on Mrs. Ellicott, afterwards and found she had not been sick. In the fall of 1847, I took Jacob Earley's son, to see her, but I could not make her comprehend who he was, during the conversation she broke off and asked me if I could tell her the origin of Fallers field. In Nov. or Dec. 1848, myself and Mrs Jenkins and a young lady, a daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Ellicott went to see her. We found her in her back parlor gazing at a picture of General Taylor. At this interview she asked the young ladies how their husbands and children were when they were not married. This visit to Miss Cedom was while Miss Ellicott was upon a visit, to Witness, which was in 1848, & continued until Feb. 1849, and the visit to Miss Cedom might have been in January 1849. This Miss Ellicott was witness' first cousin, and Mr. B. H. Ellicott is witness' uncle.

(B.) I thought her decidedly deranged in 1846. She rambled in her discourse. The offered in evidence for the purpose aforesaid by Hermanus Boggs, a competent witness, that witness has for 35 or 40 years paid ground rent to Miss Cedom personally or her agent. She was always abrupt and curious in her manner. Once two before the issuing of the writ of lunacy, I think it was in the summer or fall of 1848, Warford called to say that Miss Cedom wished to see me on business (I had been speaking to her about selling to her a house) I went to the basement of her house After remaining there a few moments she came in took a seat and for some time remained silent. She then said Mrs. Boggs the Quakers are a very bad people. "I replied "some of them" She then repeated the remark. She said nothing about business and made no further remark. She said nothing about business, and made no further remark to me. I thought her crazy. They further offered in evidence for the purpose aforesaid by

Dr. Cockey, a competent Witness that witness was her tenant and that he first became acquainted with Miss Rachel in March 1844. On one occasion she said to witness that she has seen Louis Philippe pass by her door the day before. At that time there was a rumor that Louis Philippe was here. She — competent to attend to her business.

They further offered in evidence for the purpose aforesaid by.

James M. Haig, a competent witness, that witness first became acquainted with Miss Cedom in 1843 or 4. He then called upon her for the purpose of renting a house from her. I called about ten in the morning

She asked me my business & I told her I was a fringe maker. She replied I was very young, and she was afraid I would not be able to pay my rent. I told her I could give her good security. She however refused to rent me the house and I then rented one from Edward Reid. I afterwards bought Devil's lease, who lived in one of Miss Rachel's houses, at a premium of one thousand dollars never less. He told me to be careful to pay my rent punctually. I occupied the house about July of 46 or 47. After I had been there one while Miss Rachel sent for me. This was some time in the summer of 1847.

When I called upon her I found her very gracious. She abused Edwin Warford, and said that he had robbed her of a piece of property (the Dallam house) worth ten thousand dollars. She talked about different things. I asked her why she had sent for me. She replied, Because she wanted me to take charge of her business. Edwin was not there at the time. She seemed a great deal excited about the robbery of the Dallam house property as she called it. She said that Warford had told her if she would deed him a piece of property worth ten thousand dollars, Woodward would take him into business and she had conveyed, but that the representation made by Warford was false. She said she had employed Jackle who was the greatest man living, to prosecute Warford. When she offered me the management of her business, I told her she did not know me, and I could give no security. She said she wanted none. I then told her she had better let Warford attend to her business. She said he had preferred to leave and had gone to the Spring. I accordingly agreed to act as her agent, and she told me to direct all applicants for leases to call at my store. I put up proper notices, reduced the rent, and soon had all the property which was idle rented.

Whatever I suggested to her she always did. I never made a lease for a longer period than a year without submitting to her approval. I collected some rents, but generally sent the tenants to pay to Miss Cedom's house. I went to see her about my own lease. It had a year and a half to run. I wanted an improvement made, I offered ——

On cross-examination the same witness stated that he acted as agent for Miss Cedom from Aug. 1847 until October of that year, that while her agent on the 2nd of August 1847 he obtained from her a lease of a store in Baltimore street for ten years, which was worth to witness $10,000 above the rent he was to pay; that when he made the bargain he thought she was crazy, that he made 30 or $40,000 in the house, and couldn't have made it any where else, that he most solemnly says she was unfit to make the Lease but he had no one else to trade with. That the Lease was by Deed, acknowledged and recorded, that he took the justices to her house and paid them himself. Cannot tell how many leases he made for her. Thinks one was to Boyz, and to Howell, and to McPherson in the Cedom Building. Cannot say others. Always sent tenants with rent to her, if he could get them to go, kept no bank book as her agent, and made but three entries in her cash book.