the last interview she was at the first. That he knew her from 1831. She then paid him fees when he was special auditor. That he saw her in relation to two wills, and that assuredly she was as sane in 1847, as she was in 1831, and as he had bound his soul to the throne of Eternal Justice he so believed.

On Cross Examination he likewise proved that he was introduced to some other members of the family, that he was introduced to Ed win, and he spoke of him in the most complimentary terms. She said she had in her house a very promising & fine young man, whom she intended to make a man of. That Witness did not want to be put in the false position of writing the will of an insane mind.

And likewise the testimony of Jos D. Regger, Col. Berry Bishop Waugh, Mr. Cohen, D. D. Dickey, and Miss Dunlap Given at the former trial.

(J. D. Regger's testimony)

Joseph D. Regger, a Witness for the Defdt proved that he resides in Ohio, and that he knew Miss Rachel Ledoux. He became acquainted with her in 1846, having been invited to her house by Mr. Warford. When introduced to her she asked him where he was from, and remarked that Ohio was a fine State. The conversation was upon the general topics of the day. She seemed sensible, witness saw her again in 1847, when he was accompanied by Miss Dunlap who knew Miss Warford. Miss Ledoux invited Miss Dunlap to remain with her while he went to New York & she did so. When Witness returned he remained at the house of Miss Ledoux for ten or twelve days. He had no doubt of her sanity, and did not think of doubting it. Witness saw her again in September 1848, and was at her house for three days. She took Witness to Greenmount and showed him a vault and said her brother or brothers were there. At that time she was somewhat excited on political subjects & spoke in enthusiastic terms of Gen. Taylor. On that occasion she spoke of the enhanced value of property in Baltimore. Something was said between Mr. Warford & Miss Ledoux about a piece of property deeded to him from her & the conversation continued until Mr. Warford told her that he would deed the property back to her. She said she intended to do a good part by Mr. Warford. Witness saw her again in 1849. Her mind had then undergone a very material change. She did not know witness until she was told who he was. He staid there several nights but never heard any screaming.

(Testimony of Col. Berry)

Col. John Berry, a Witness for the Defdt. proved that he knew Miss Ledoux from 1820 up to the time of her death. The acquaintance was intimate he having dined with her several times during every year from

1844. He was at her house almost every month or six weeks. Witness found her intelligent and well informed in matters of business from his knowledge of her, he thought her mind perfectly sound in 1845. She pregnantly said to Witness that she had brought Ledoux Warford from the west & intended to make a merchant of him, and if he behaved himself she would do a good part by him. He always thought her intelligent and sane. Witness dined with her in the first of January 1845, in company with Dr Johns Bishop Waugh, Mrs. Ellicott, Mrs. Berry & several others. He was at the table that day for about two hours. She generally went from the sitting to the dining room & back with Miss Ledoux. She was intelligent then, her conduct was as usual evincing much intelligence upon all subjects introduced. Witness is of opinion now that she was perfectly sane at that time. He sent her an acceptance of the invitation to dine on the 29 December 1847. She spent a day in 1846 at his house. On that occasion she walked about with Witness & conversed intelligently. Her physical health was feeble. He cannot recollect her conversation, but she spoke favorably of Ledoux Warford. Witness thinks that was in August 1848. She told him that she had been dissatisfied with Ledoux about going North, but that he had returned and his explanation was perfectly satisfactory to her.

She stated on one occasion that she had given him some railroad stock, and that she was going to convey to him some real estate. She said she wanted to raise him in society & that by making him a freeholder she could do it. He thinks that was in 1848. She told him, that Mrs. Ellicott's father was able to take care of her, and she would give her nothing. Miss Ledoux never consulted Witness about her purchases & building of houses, but generally told him of them afterwards. He considered her as capable of transacting her business as any merchant could be. In December 1848 or January 1849 he first discovered that her mind wandered very much. She was much excited about Gen. Taylor. Miss Ledoux once left $50 at the house of witness to be appropriated towards the building of a church in the neighborhood. She once gave Witness an amount of money to be distributed at the discretion of witness to objects of charity. All her family proper were dead and were buried in the Lombard Street burying ground. They tried to have them removed to the southern burying ground. I was told by Miss Ledoux, that she had had the remains removed to Greenmount. He does not know of any relations of her own name. There was a lady from Washington who she said set up some claim upon her benevolence but she was a troublesome woman.

On the Cross Examination

Witness proved that he knew a brother of Miss Rachel Ledoux