The same witness also proved that she had heard Miss Colvin tell Mrs. Ellicott to leave her house very often before she did leave in August 1845 but they said they could not get a house.

The same witness also proved that she had heard her Aunt say to the Defendant that she wanted to give him a house to go into business with. This was some time before the Deed was executed.

On the day the Deed was executed she heard her tell the defendant to bring the witnesses. Afterwards she heard her say to her brother that he had gotten a house and had not gone into business. He said he intended to do so; and offered to give the house back to her more than once; but she refused it.

The same witness also stated that she once heard her say she had seen Louis Philippe go by the window. She had been reading the American, as she was in the habit of doing every day. Dr. Cockey was then present, he had called to pay his rent. She said that the paper stated that Louis Philippe was in the Country, and that she had seen a man pass the window with hair all over his face, and that it must be he.

At that time Witness thought her perfectly sane.

The same witness also stated that Miss Colvin became really deranged after the hemorrhage in 1849. What first attracted the attention of Witness was that she would cry and laugh without cause while in bed, which she had not left since the hemorrhage.

During the time witness lived with Mrs. Colvin she only dined out once without her which was in the year 1844, and drank tea out of the house not more than two or three times, never slept out of the house. Witness was with her when she dined in the Country at Col. Berry's in August 1848, and also went with her and Mrs Ellicott to see the exhibition of paintings in the Autumn of that year. On neither occasion did she see anything strange in her conduct.

In the years 1848 and 1849, she drove out almost every day, unless she was unwell, and witness went with her almost every time she drove out.

On a cross Examination the same Witness stated.

That in Feb/44 she left Miss Colvin and came back because she sent for her. She said she wished witness to stay with her, that Mrs. Ellicott was married and most of her time was spent with her husband. That when Mrs Ellicott moved to Pratt street witness visited her upon her invitation; She certainly was then on kind terms with Mrs. Ellicott, as she had been before.

That neither witness nor defendant complained to Miss Colvin about Mrs. Ellicott.

That witness never saw any inattention on the part of Mrs

Ellicott to Miss Colvin.

After the spell of sickness in the fall of 1844 Mrs Ellicott remained until August 1845, and before she left Miss Colvin could speak to her. Mr. Ellicott appeared the same in conduct towards Miss Colvin, but was not much with her. Before this time Witness heard Miss Colvin say she had given Mrs Ellicott some property at Ellicotts Mills, and had offered her a life estate in the house at the corner of Exeter street; but Miss Ellicott declined it because it was not in fee simple.

The same witness also stated that towards the end of the year 1845, she did not remember as well as she had done before, and she seemed irritable and peevish.

That Witness heard her say she intended to give her brother some property in Britton street to make him a freeholder and she also heard her say that she did not like Mr. Ellicott that he was fond of good brandy and good eating. Witness was present when Miss Colvin took leave of Mrs Ellicott in 1845, Miss Colvin said Good bye, and an eternal farewell. Does not recollect hearing her say "May I never see you as long as God gives me eyesight."

Has heard her Aunt say the house was full of beggars. The beggars were Mr. & Mrs Ellicott, witness and her brother. Witness did not think this expression very strange, as she would say so when in a passion. From the year 1844 would get into passion, sometimes longer, sometimes shorter. The longest about half an hour.

Before Mrs. Ellicott left the house in 1845, Miss Colvin heard that Mrs. Ellicott had told Mrs. Boggs, who lived next door, that she was crazy. She was very much offended and said if she was crazy, she was crazy enough to turn her out of the house.

The witness said also she thought it was in the spring of 1846 that Mrs Ellicott visited Miss Colvin through the intervention of Miss Earnest. Witness was present at the first visit and Miss Colvin said "My God, you are so changed I should not have known you."

Before the year 1849 saw the Will of 1845 for the last time in the lower part of the desk in the dining room and did not see it again until she saw it in Mr. Brune's office. The former period were when her brother took it out of the envelope, when she had found it.

Witness never told her Aunt that her brother had taken the Will to Mr. Teackle, it was not her habit or of persons in her house to take her Wills without her directions. Her brother said he was going to take the Will to Mr. Teackle.

The same witness also stated that she had heard her aunt at times and from her first acquaintance use such words