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anything Mrs Campbell said to Witness as to her ownership of the property and in what manner she claimed it, unless the plaintiff or those under whom he claims was present. To which refusal of the Court to permit the said question to be answered, the defendant prayed leave to except, and that the Court would sign and seal this Bill of Exceptions which is accordingly done this 23d day of March 1874.

George W Dobbin seal.

After the introduction of the evidence in the fourth Bill of Exceptions mentioned, which is hereby made part of this Bill of Exceptions, the defendants then offered to prove by the books in the Orphans Court of Baltimore City, the fact that there was no inventory returned by the administrator of any property belonging to the said Shroud, which evidence the Court refused to allow to be introduced and the defendants prayed leave to except and that the Court would sign and seal this Bill of Exceptions which is accordingly done this 23d day of March 1874

George W. Dobbin seal

After the introduction of the evidence in the fifth Bill of Exceptions, mentioned, which is hereby made part of this Bill of Exceptions the defendants then proposed to offer the inventory returned to the Orphans Court of Baltimore City by the Executrix of the said Sleeper, which showed that the only personal estate the said Sleeper possessed was some household furniture and

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trade implements and a lot of ground (40) 40 feet by (sixty) 60 feet under a rent of fourteen dollars per annum to Jacob Oliver, no deed or will from Jacob Oliver being any part of plaintiffs claim. But the Court ruled it inadmissible, and refused to permit the same to be offered in Evidence, and defendant prayed leave to except, and that the Court would sign and seal this Bill of Exceptions, which is accordingly done this 23d day of March 1874.

George W Dobbin seal

After the introduction of the evidence in the sixth Bill of Exceptions which is hereby made part of this Bill of Exceptions, the defendants further proved by

George L Campbell. one of the defendants: he was born in 1832 in the house heretofore mentioned and lived there till the house was burned down in 1840. There never was any demand for rent that I know of. The defendants then proposed to ask the Witness the following question: Do you know whether the possession of the property by the Sleepers was notorious, adverse, exclusive, and accompanied by the claim of absolute title.

The plaintiffs Counsel objected that the question should not be put without proof that the claim was made in the hearing of the plaintiff or of some one under whom he claimed.

The defendants Counsel said he could not prove that, as there was no Evidence in the case that the Sleepers