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1. To the First of said Interrogatories, that Witness knew the late Hannah K Chase for ten years and upwards; she died about March in the year 1828.
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2. To the Second of said Interrogatories that Witness was cognizant of the Execution of the Deed enquired of.

3. To the Third of said Interrogatories, that the said Hannah K Chase did execute such Deed of Trust in favor of Witness and he supposes the said "Defendants Exhibit X No 1" to be a true Copy thereof.

4. To the Fourth of said Interrogatories that Witness accepted the Execution of the last mentioned deed of Trust and took upon himself the Execution thereof

5th To the Fifth of said Interrogatories that the amount of rents and other moneys collected by Witness was as follows

From the first day of March 1845 to the thirteenth day of November 1845	1,231 dollars 15 cents
From the Seventh day of January 1846 to the tenth day of November 1846	1650 dollars 73 cents
From the first day of December 1846 to the first day of December 1848	2,705 dollars 80 cents
From the third day of January 1848 to the third day of January 1849	871 dollars 30 cents
Making	6,458 dollars 98 cents

6th To the Sixth of said Interrogatories, that these proceeds after deducting for repairs, taxes, Costs & Support &c were repaid to Baltimore County Court sitting as a Court of Equity in the Case of Patterson vs Talbott: a part of the proceeds was distributed among creditors under the Auditors account first filed in said Cause and the remainder is ready for distribution whenever the account is stated, a large part of this remainder has been already paid to a creditor in advance of his account.

The balance on hand at the date of the first report (which was the tenth day of November in the year 1846) after these deductions was	
The balance on hand at the date of the Second report (which was the first day of January in the year 1848) was	1,665 dollars 80 cents
And the balance on hand since the last report is	294 dollars 07 cents
From which is to be deducted fees and Costs to which Witness is Entitled under his deed for defending various suits against the Trust Estate which will nearly exhaust the same	

There was no regular allowance to Mrs Chase: the Auditors gave Witness permission to spend such sums as he thought necessary for her support

7th To the Seventh of said interrogatories, that when Witness took upon himself the Execution of the trusts, he was informed by Mrs Chase

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and others that she owed (except the debt to Morris) but 1300 or 1500 dollars he does not now recollect which but thinks it was 1300 dollars upon three notes two for 500 dollars each and one for 300 dollars; Witness immediately endeavored to ascertain who held these notes and succeeding in finding them, and it was several, he thinks, a good many months after before he discovered any other indebtedness: Witness does not know of the debt to Morris, but that was secured by a specific security.

8th To the Eighth of said interrogatories, that a portion of the ground rents was so pledged to John Morris by the said Hannah K Chase, the debt Witness understood was contracted for William Chase Barney though of this Witness cannot speak positively, as he thinks that he, (the Witness) was absent from home at the time of its contraction

9th To the Ninth of said interrogatories, that the amount of debts exhibited to Witness, he finds from the Auditors Statement in the above Cause to be and as Witness expected to find but 1,300 or 1500 dollars the less sum was of course beyond his calculation.

10th To the Tenth of said Interrogatories, that Witness cannot of course say for whom these debts were contracted. Mrs Chase certainly had no use for such large sums of money and it is just as certain that she did not use them: Witness does not therefore believe that they were contracted under account, the notes were for the most part as he now recollects, payable to the order of William Chase Barney and Witness always thought they were obtained by him from her without consideration

11th To the Eleventh of said Interrogatories, that he thinks that the said Hannah K Chase denied at different times all of said debts.

12th To the Twelfth of said Interrogatories, the said Hannah K. Chase did so allege, but the exact number he cannot now recollect

13th To the Thirteenth of said interrogatories, that he has no knowledge on the subject; Witness always believed so but knows nothing that is legal evidence

14th To the Fourteenth of said interrogatories that Witness did not make any enquiry into the amount of the debts due by the said Hannah K. Chase; he refers for his further answer to his answer already given to the Seventh Interrogatory.

15th To the Fifteenth of said interrogatories, that he refers to his answer to the Seventh Interrogatory.

16th To the Sixteenth of said interrogatories, that the said Hannah did not admit her indebtedness on such further and additional claims that he knows of; to Witness she denied any and all indebtedness

17th To the Seventeenth of said interrogatories, that he frequently heard the said Hannah K. Chase allege that many notes had been forged as to these additional claims he has no specific recollection.

18th To the Eighteenth of said interrogatories, that Witness would not have paid any of those notes without having the handwriting authenticated; this was because her signature was easily counterfeited and she constantly alleged that it was so, had Witness never heard any thing he should have supposed the signatures