was probaly 3,500 dollars, she had quarterly and half yearly payments, and was receiving her income annually.

3rd To the Third of said Interrogatories, that the amount allowed by Mr Talbott and expended for the subsistence of Mrs Chase and her family was about five dollars a week while Witness lived there, she was of a very economical disposition and spent very little, though Witness thinks she had formerly spent more than that

4. To the Fourth of said Interrogatories that Witness is the sister of the said William Chase Barney. He was an inmate of Mrs Chase's family off and on, just as he visited Baltimore: he would sometimes be there for months, and then would go away and return. He was the grandson of Mrs Chase.

5. To the Fifth of said Interrogatories, that Mrs Chase was always very fond of him, she had educated him, her would coax her and she would do as he wished; he used to say that he employed animal magnetism with her, she was so angry sometimes that she would not speak to him and he would go up and speak soothingly to her and she would then show great kindness to him. He certainly used the influence he had over her, and Witness thinks it was an undue influence, and she was too weak to resist him, if you call it an undue influence when a person says they want to do a thing and you coax them out of it; Witness has seen him coax her out of money in that manner, and has heard of notes being given which Witness presumes were got in the same way. Mrs Chase had a piece of property called "Hevingtin" which in her will she had left to her two grandsons Samuel Chase Barney and the said William Chase Barney, at the marriage of Samuel Witness induced her said grandmother to give him a deed of his one half of "Hevingtin", and asked her at the same time to give one also to William Chase Barney for his own half of it; she resisted this until Witness told her that William Chase Barney would give her some notes of hers that he held, amounting to two or three thousand dollars, she then consented to give him (William Chase Barney) a deed of one half of "Hevingtin". The deeds were drawn by William Chase Barney himself and he read his own deed to his grandmother, Witness holding the deed to Samuel Chase Barney, and both deeds read alike except of course the names of the grantees, and each deed conveyed one half of "Hevingtin" the deeds were executed in presence of Witness, Samuel Chase Barneys deed being executed first, and they were acknowledged but when William Chase Barneys deed went on record, it was for the whole tract of "Hevingtin". He obtained many promissory notes from his grandmother but Witness cannot tell the amount in one occasion, he gave the witness about Twelve thousand dollars of such notes to take care of them for him. Witness cannot say what amount he obtained from her altogether never having counted it up, but she has heard him say that he had got forty or fifty thousand dollars from her besides spending

her income.

6. To the Sixth of said Interrogatories, that Witness knows that Mr Banks knew of the existence of that Deed, but she cannot fix the date of his first knowledge.

7. To the Seventh of said Interrogatories that at one time, for a short time William Chase Barney was an engineer, but even then he always got money from his grand mother; while in Baltimore, he had no money but what he got from his said grand mother.

8. To the Eight of said Interrogatories, that she does not recollect that he ever did give her any such consideration except that he once told Witness that he had given his said grand mother his own notes for some money she had given him

9. To the Ninth of said Interrogatories, that Witness never heard William Chase Barney say that he had given his grand mother his own notes for money as Witness has already stated, she does not recollect that he ever told her that he had given his grand mother anything;

The said Catharine Chase Oldfield, being then duly sworn and examined on behalf of the Complainants on the Cross-interrogatories to her specially propounded in that behalf and hereunto annexed, makes, oath, deposeth and saith as follows, that is to say

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1st To the First of said Cross-Interrogatories, that Mrs William Rogers who is the sister of Witness, had from their said grand mother a deed of property of about 350 dollars a year, to take effect after their grandmothers death; and Witness had a like deed to take effect after her grand mothers death of property amounting to two dollars a year. Her grand mother occasionally gave notes to her grandson in law Mr Harrington who took up money on them; this was many years ago; or it may be that she took notes from Mr Harrington and advanced him money. she cannot say which

2. To the Second of said Cross-Interrogatories, that William Chase Barney had some of Mrs Chase's notes for Two or Three thousand dollars he had put them in the market and could get very little for them as Mr Talbott said them down; he applied to Mr Banks to take them, and Mr Earhart called up to know if Witness and her mother (Mrs Mary Barney) approved of Mr Banks taking them a note was written by Witness and signed by Mrs Mary Barney and the Witness, saying that they would prefer Mr Banks taking them, as he (Mr Banks) had other notes and they would prefer them being but one Creditor.

The Commission was then adjourned to the Seventeenth day of November in the same year, at noon, and the same place, the Solicitors of both of the respective parties agreeing that the Commission might be kept open until the twentieth day of December in that year; at which last mentioned time and place the Commission met pursuant to notice and I proceeded to take the following depositions, that is to say: