

This arrangement he said would put me equal on a par with the other children. It would be a final settlement of [any trials] between my father and husband and pay the rent of the house in which we lived until the first of April 1839. The most important part of the agreement was violated in about 2 weeks after its confirmation in the following manner. My Mother called on me and informed me that my husband was squandering my portion of my fathers estate very fast, that my husband was indebted to my father \$2700 and that it would all be charged to me. All this I bore with fortitude and was under the impression that she had not been advised of the arrangement between my father and husband but that she soon would and then she would let me live in [peace] but to my severe disappointment it was not long before I found myself deeper than ever in trouble. My mother told me that my brother had made this arrangement with my husband against my fathers will and it was not binding and I could soon find myself without a shelter for my head or bread for my children and [she] would atact (sp) me in a [brawling] manner in my house on the street or any place she would happen to meet teling (sp) me of the innumerable faults of my husband [d&] how great a fool I was for believing anything my husband would say and to advise me to abandon him, that I would be better off without than with him.

[//]n continuation of this painful history of my afflictions[.] [knowing] the adverse fortune of my husband I find myself in April 1839 we was compelled to rent a house the health of my self and husband being bad and that we had [botten] the same house of my fathers in which we living. My mother ask why we due not move away. I tell her as we have not settled our business. Then she tells me it was because my husband was too lasy (sp) to due anything he will stay here and due nothing. I told my husband was not able to work and he could not go in business until [first] was settled. Then She tells that I was a grate fool [if] I believe what my husband said he is only staying [here] to [find] your estate, he has drawn from your father more than \$3000 and that he had not paid our rent. I then informed her that my husband had settled the rent and everything else up to the first of this month 1839 with William and William assured us that they would place me on with the rest of my fathers children. She then tells me again that William had no power to make such a contract. 2 or 3 days after the conversation with mother Brother William comes to see me. I tell him of the atact (sp) which mother had [just] upon me and [enquired] of him what it meant[.] that I thought of my husband had paid the rent on the house up to the first of April 1839. William [said] that I was rite (sp), everything was settled the [rent] was paid until the first of April 1839 and that his mother ought not to talk so she did not know what was talking about.

My father called on me in the absence of my husband in 1836 [ask] for all the papers between him [and] my husband, saying he wanted to have them. He did not like to let my husband keep them.