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and he made his mark to it on the back and at his request this  
 Cullen and I witnessed it; That is I asked him whether he  
 requested us to witness the same as his last will and testament  
 and he then said "Yes" or worded assent, a copy of his will  
 filed with Examiner marked Exhibit No 1. He died very soon there-  
 after. Mrs Parker renounced the Executorship and Mrs Willis  
 W. To Grange, the widow, the widow obtained letters of adm. C. T. H.  
 and asked me to furnish bond and act as her agent in the  
 Settlement of the Estate, Shortly after Mrs To Grange's death -  
 Mrs To Grange in a conversation mentioned "Little Fletcher" as  
 distinguished from her son Fletcher. I asked her who she meant  
 by "Little Fletcher", and she said the son of her oldest son  
 Herman who was dead. That was the first information I had that  
 Mrs To Grange had a son dead, leaving a child and I expressed  
 my regret that I had not been told that when visiting the will,  
 as there was a possibility that "Little Fletcher" was not one of  
 Mrs To Grange's "children" might not share in the distribution of  
 his Estate under his will. Mrs To Grange was evidently very  
 much distressed at that and said she knew Mr To Grange in-  
 tended that "Little Fletcher" his grand-son should have <sup>his</sup> "father's"  
 share for he was always treated and considered as one of the children  
 Mrs To Grange's children were as stated by her wife in her testimony  
 whose testimony I heard Mrs Willis W. To Grange, the widow, died  
 a couple of years ago and at the time of her death, she held  
 42 Shares of Stock of the Harpers Ferry & Loudon Bridge Co.  
 that had belonged to her husband, and in which she had  
 a life estate, and also there was a small amount of personal  
 property such as house hold effects belonging to the estate  
 of her husband. The single daughter, Miss Gertrude To Grange  
 was the administratrix <sup>Terminis non est.</sup> Exemplification of her letters herewith filed  
 with Examiner Exhibit No 2, of the estate of her father and at her  
 request I furnished her bond and was appointed her agent and  
 we still hold the Bridge Co's Stock and the proceeds of the  
 Sale of the personal property, which amounted to something  
 less than \$100. The Bridge Co's Stock is worth about \$25=  
 per share, its par value, and has paid some dividends since  
 the death of Mrs To Grange and which with the proceeds of  
 the Sale of personal property amounts to about \$100= after  
 paying all taxes for 1897, registers fees, and insurance the exact  
 amount of which I do not have at hand at this amount.

This real Estate has been well described by the previous  
 witness and would afford ample accommodations for the entire  
 family, if they could live together harmoniously, but un-  
 fortunately that seemed to be an impossibility. I have repeatedly  
 advised Mrs Tont to permit her Sister Mrs Klipp, who is the  
 wife of Wm Klipp (but <sup>she</sup> does not seem to be able to furnish her  
 with a good home, as I am told by reason of his intemperate  
 habits), to occupy a portion of this parental home, and have tried  
 to impress upon Mrs Tont the fact that the rest have as much right  
 there as she has, but she has persistently refused and it is evident