

ed with fits of any kind. Knew several attached to his family that were crazy. I have known his father to be a very eccentric man. I have understood it to be current in the neighborhood that Mr. Worrell attempted to commit suicide; was at times so changeable that he changed his mind from the study of divinity, under Bishop Kent of Indiana, to medicine, and from one profession to another without any apparent reason whatever. Have understood from common report that his grandmother was eccentric on the subject of nicety. Have known several relatives of the Ringold family who are insane. Professor R. W. Ringold of Chestertown College was insane for several months. His brother committed suicide, and one of his nieces is now in the hospital of Maryland.

*Daniel Blocher.* Knew Worrell in the years 1848-49, whilst residing in the town of Cumberland, Allegheny County, Maryland. He was then a wayward young man, without stability of purpose, and was not considered as responsible for his conduct generally. His ambition seemed to soar above his ability to do what he would sometimes undertake. He lacked discretion and caution. He had the head of the man and the mind of the boy. Dr. Worrell, the father of Edward, was a very eccentric man whilst he resided in Cumberland.

*James Dunn.* I was introduced to Worrell in Baltimore, at the office of Robert W. Raisin, and had considerable conversation with him in regard to the several new states now settling—Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, etc. He became much excited on that

subject and inflated with a considerable amount of gas. Found that I could not continue my conversation with him any longer, and was requested by Mr. Raisin to stop the conversation. He must be an insane man; there being no difference of opinion on the subject of the conversation, as we concurred in opinion, and therefore there was no cause for excitement.

*Samuel Ringold.* Have known prisoner from his infancy, though not continuously, in consequence of not residing in the same place. He has at times shown uncommon stability and an unexpected, uncalled-for turbulence of movement and hasty impetuosity; he has evinced no manifestation of insanity except an occasional wildness and extreme excitability. I do not know whether E. D. Worrell has ever been afflicted with fits of any kind. I do not know that any Worrell was crazy except a report that Dr. E. H. Worrell once attempted to take his own life by laudanum. Have heard that Dr. Worrell, father of defendant, is rather eccentric; he was thought to be more than eccentric when he suddenly, without explanation, abandoned divinity after having prepared himself for ordination under Bishop Kent of Maryland. Defendant's grandmother was remarkable for nicety, but to what extent I do not know. It is not believed that every branch of the Ringold family has presented some subject of mental aberration. The branch near Chestertown has. As to the Eastern Neck branch, one of the family shot himself and one has been insane and is