

illness. I think Anne fell through fright caused by Sarah's state. I got a bowl full of the meal, from which the porridge they had eaten was made, *and used it*, I am sure *it was the same meal*. I was not the least afraid to use it. Sarah did not speak after being put in bed, nor did she vomit until after the Doctor came, when he gave her medicine, after which she vomited. The matter vomited was of a yellowish color, more slimy and less like porridge, I think, than what her mother vomited: *it emitted no smell, whatever*, nor did the matter vomited by her mother emit any smell. The deceased Sarah did not seem to be in the least benefitted by the Doctor's treatment. Her feet was cold, and we put hot bricks to them before he came. *She did not sweat any*: she breathed very hard; her breathing was indeed hard enough; hard and rapid and strong, as if from the bottom of her belly. Her countenance was sometimes pale, sometime flushed, her limbs would remain in almost any position in which they were placed. Dr. Dickinson said they were poisoned. Dr. Ratray said they were not. Dr. Pringle also saw them before they died. I think he agreed with Dr. Ratray. He said that Sarah's illness was probably caused by going out into the cold, wet grass, barefooted, or something of that kind.

Cross-examined.—I do not know that Sarah Jordan took anything to cause her illness. Never knew anything bad about her. I did not hear ~~until after her death~~ death that she had been pregnant, and not then from any one who could have known it had it been the case. I did not believe it when I heard it, nor do I believe it now.

Margaret Anne Wood, deposed:—I am daughter of the deceased Anne and sister of the deceased Sarah Jordan. They were taken ill on Tuesday the 17th August. Sarah died at 2 a.m. Friday the 20th; Anne on the evening of Sunday 2nd September. Dr. Le witness here corroborated the most of Mrs. Forbes and Mr. W. [about] statement, her description of the matters, however, is more particularly given than theirs and we subjoin it.] Dr. Dickinson gave Sarah an emetic as soon as he arrived; she vomited *just her supper*, I saw it the next morning on the grass; it was nearly all *outmeal*. My Mother vomited also, but not until after the Doctor's arrival, although she seemed sick at her stomach before he came. My mother and sister, which had a motion of the bowels during the night. My mother breathed very easily, without any distress; Sarah, on the contrary, breathed very hard, I heard her breathing before I got to the house. Dr. Dickinson said they were poisoned. At his second visit he repeated his opinion more positively than at his first, he said what they were vomiting was alike; that it looked glary, like slippery elm Tea. Sarah's vomiting was, I think, more like this