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Article adjusted mainly on the topic of middle-class Virginian women’s role in the antebellum period, from the early 1820s to 1865 after the civil war. The author importantly stated the early role of the Virginian women during the late colonial period 1820s, when the women supposed to present the inferiority to men. After the colonial period 1830s, the Virginian women had became a group of people who were known as the “opinion maker”, however they had not accomplished with the goal of ending slavery. At the post evolutionary period 1840, the Virginian women started acquiring public expression like joining the Whig party, by following the Whig party’s principle, the women were supposed to educate the families. The author stated that the book “we mean to be counted” was demonstrated the changing of society role as race and gender in the antebellum of southern America.