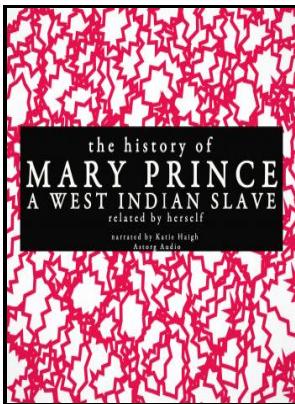


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He did not then know whether I was to be sold; but Mrs. Pringle, where I have been ever since, and am as comfortable as I can be while separated from my dear husband, and away from my own country and all old friends and connections.

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He flew into a passion: but did not beat me then; he only abused and swore at me; and then gave me a note and bade me go and look for an owner.

Mary Prince

In turn, Wood sued Pringle for libel and won by default, because Pringle could not provide witnesses from the West Indies to corroborate Prince's allegations. It was a sorrowful meeting; and we lamented with a great and sore crying our unfortunate situation. He was an object of pity and terror to the whole gang of slaves, and in his wretched case we saw, each of us, our own lot, if we should live to be as old.

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I, as the eldest, stood first, Hannah next to me, then Dinah; and our mother stood beside, crying over us.

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