

against the Government & to Inclose to them the 13 Articles Liber K.
of Charge against him Drawn up certifying the approbation
& Satisfaction of the Councill as to the Proof thereof & their
Prospect of a further Discovery yet to be made of such his
Practices, & confederacy with others of their Majestys
Enemies alike qualified & affected. to send also Duplicates
of former Lett^r against S^r Thomas & M^r Randolph; likewise
Copy of the Proceedings upon Tryall of the Ship Margaret,
Letter to be writ to M^r Paggen giving him also the whole
Acco^t of the Premises with a Copy of the aforesaid Articles of
Charge against S^r Thomas & recommending the same to his
conduct and management

produced & read the foll^o Depositions of M^r Vansweering
& M^r Turbeville (viz^t)

The Deposition of Garret Vansweeringen of
the City of S^t Mary Gent aged Fifty Seven
Years or thereabouts as follows (viz^t)

The Deponent upon oath examined saith that on or about
the Twelfth day of March last riding upon the road in Com-
pany with his Wife & M^r Gilbert Turbeville the said Turbeville
asked him what news to which the Deponent replied that
there was some Reports from Virginia (which he received
from M^r Fitzhughs and Coll^o Digges) that King James had
another Son born by his Queen in France and Invited over
thither several of the Lords with a safe Conduct to see the
Queen brought to Bed upon which some did go over & saw
a Son Born who was Created Duke of Gloster & the said
Fitzhugh said to this Deponent he wondred what they would p. 197
have now to say against the Legitimacy of this Prince for that
the matter was now apparent enough, all which (Coll Digges
com^s afterwards to S^t Marys) affirmed, and further added that
King James had sent over Proclamations into England in
print which were publicly dispersed up & down & every
where to be seen therein declaring a Generall Free Pardon to
all not excepting Doctor Burnet, but only the Bishop of
London, & (to the Deponents best remembrance) the Lord
President & further the Deponent told the said Turbivile (as
he had heard it related from said Fitzhugh & Coll Digges)
that all things to that end were agreed on between King
James & his Friends in England wherein amongst other things
it was Concluded on that there should no Iesuits remain in
England, but that the King might exercise his Religion with-
out molestation that severall of quality & in Power both in
England & in this Country did attend & wait the motion of
King James^s Landing in England whereupon the Deponent
questioned whom they might be supposing it might be such