

said fleet for the purpose aforesaid; & was accompanied
the first time, & he believes the second, by John S. Kenner
Esquire, Flag Officer of the United States, and returned
without effecting her purpose. That after Mr. Ogle
returned, she informed this deponent when she demanded
her slaves on board one of the vessels she was told
by Commodore Gordon, one of the Commanders attached to
the said British fleet, that her negroes were not there,
that they had been sent to Bermuda, & she got no
other information or satisfaction. That the last
mentioned negro slave named Sam, and Joe the
property of the deponent were captured about the
month of February eighteen hundred and fifteen on
board a Schooner belonging to the said fleet lying in
the waters of the Chesapeake near Gloucester in
Virginia by Captain Gordon commanding a company
of Virginia Militia, who went on board the vessel
aforesaid on the sea, as Captain Gordon informed
this deponent, & the said two slaves last mentioned
were carried by Capt. Gordon to the Jail of Gloucester
County & were then committed to Jail; that Capt. Gordon
understanding that the two slaves aforesaid belonged to
Mr. Ogle & this deponent, respectively, as stated, informed
them by letter of all the circumstances aforesaid &
they sent for and obtained the said two slaves.

Maryland, Prince Georges County, &c.

Be it remembered that on the eighteenth
day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and twenty one, personally appeared before
the subscriber an Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States of North America, Fielden Croft
of lawful age, to wit, of the age of fifty years,
to me well known, and of unimpeached character, &
being duly sworn on the holy evangel of Almighty
God did depose and say that he resided in Anne
Arundel County, State of Maryland, in the year eighteen
hundred and fourteen, and for six years before & two years
afterwards: that during all the time aforesaid he resided
near the farm of the late Henry Margaret Ogle of
Annapolis, & within less than half a mile of the
Buildings on the said farm, where the slaves of the
said Henry Margaret Ogle lived. That he knew the
following slaves which belonged to Mr. Ogle and
who lived on the said farm called Tullys point; that
is to say, a negro man named Bob aged about fifty
five years worth, in the opinion of this deponent, one
hundred and fifty dollars; Ben aged about twenty five
years worth as aforesaid, seven hundred and fifty
dollars; Jacob, aged about twenty one years, worth
as aforesaid, eight hundred dollars; John aged
about sixteen years, worth as aforesaid, six hundred

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dollars; Pole, a child, age unknown, but not exceeding,
in the opinion of this deponent, three years, worth, as aforesaid,
one hundred and fifty dollars; also the following female
slaves, Florence & Sarah, each aged about fifty-five years,
worth as aforesaid, one hundred dollars, each; Clara, aged
about nineteen years, worth as aforesaid, four hundred &
fifty dollars; and Deborah aged about twenty years
worth as aforesaid four hundred dollars. That the
Negro Slaves aforesaid were known to this deponent by
reason of his frequently visiting Mr. George Bowen,
son in law of Mr. Ogle, who resided on the said farm,
& with whom this deponent was well acquainted, &
an intimacy subsisted between the said Bowen &
this deponent; & the said negroes were occasionally
at the house of this deponent visiting his negroes;
and this deponent further declares that, in his opinion,
the said negroes were worth several & respectively,
the several sums aforesaid & would have sold for the
said several sums, at public or private sale at the time
they left the service of their masters. That this deponent
does not know of his own knowledge that the said slaves
were carried away by the British, but he verily believes
they were for these reasons: a considerable British fleet
of armed vessels & other ships & transports were lying
stationed in Chesapeake Bay between Poplar Island

and Annapolis, & some of them within three or four miles
of the farm aforesaid; that the said fleet were stationed
in Chesapeake Bay as aforesaid the greater part of the
year Eighteen hundred and fourteen & to the end of
that year & afterwards, and all the said Negro slaves
together with others hereinafter named left the service
of their owners and were missing on the morning of the
seventeenth day of December in the year aforesaid. That
another slave named Sam, a blacksmith, the property
of the said Mr. Ogle, who resided at another plantation
called Sharp Point belonging to her, aged about eighteen
years, worth as aforesaid, eight hundred dollars; and also
one named Tom aged about twenty years worth as aforesaid,
eight hundred dollars living in the family as a house-
servant, in Annapolis, the property of Mr. Ogle; &
another slave named Sam the property of Mr. Ogle at
the aforesaid farm called Tully's Point, aged about
sixteen years; and a slave named Joe belonging to this
deponent aged about twenty seven years, all disappeared
& were missing on the morning aforesaid. That this
deponent, at the request of Mr. Ogle obtained from
James Madison, Esquire then President of the United
States, permission for Mr. Ogle to repair with a flag
on board the British fleet aforesaid in order to reclaim
the slaves aforesaid; & she went twice on board

And this deponent further saith that his said slave informed him that all the slaves aforesaid, together with others, went away at the time herein before stated, & went on board the British fleet then lying in Chesapeake Bay as aforesaid; & this deponent's said slave also informed him that he understood on board the said fleet that all the other negroes belonging to Mr. Ogle were sent to Barbuda. This deponent further states that eight negro children, their ages unknown to this deponent, the property of Mr. Ogle, were missing on the same day at the Talley's point plantation, & without doubt were carried on board the said fleet; that not knowing the ages of the said eight children he cannot say how much they were worth, but he considers a negro child his term of value to be worth fifty dollars. and further he saith not.

Lieut. Col. G. D. Wall

I hereby certify that Tilden (Capt.) took and submitted the foregoing deposition before me on the day & year first above mentioned.

G. D. Wall
 a justice of the peace.

Washington City, March 2. 1825.

I hereby certify that the foregoing deposition & signature "G. D. Wall" is in my handwriting, & that the deposition was made on the day therein specified.

G. D. Wall a justice of the peace.
 Supreme Court, U.S.

John Ogle, formerly Mary (Mrs.) - Sheriff of the County of Prince Georges - 18 April 1821.

Deposition of Tilden Capt. - 20 slaves of Mr. Ogle's on 7th of August.

Tilden Capt.

Bids	55	\$ 150
Bar	25	750
Land	21	800
Tools	16	600
Bill (L.L.)	3	150
Stone	55	100
Frank	55	100
Clear	19	450
Ordnance	20	400
		3500

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Bar	18	800
Stone	20	800
Land	16	(return)
Doc	27	owed by agent

8 dollars, and my 50

Capt. Jones