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A direction for choice of servants.

IN the taking of servants, he may doe well to furnish himselfe with as many as he can, of usefull and necessary Arts : A Carpenter, of all others the most necessary ; A Mill-wright, Ship-wright, Boate-wright, Wheele-wright, Brick-maker, Brick-layer, Potter ; one that can cleave Lath and Pale, and make Pipe-staves, &c. A Ioyner, Cooper, Turner, Sawyer, Smith, Cutler, Leather-dresser, Miller, Fisherman, and Gardiner. These will be of most use ; but any lusty young able man, that is willing to labour and take paines, although he have no particular trade, will be beneficiall enough to his Master.

And in case any Adventurer shall be unprovided of such men to supply his number, hee may have directions at the place where these bookes are to bee had, how and where hee may provide himselfe of as many as hee please.

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The forme of binding a servant.

This Indenture *made the* *day of*
 in the
yeere of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles, &c.
betweene *of the one*
party, and *on the*
other party, Witnesseeth, that the said
 doth hereby covenant, promise, and
grant, to and with the said
his Executors and Assignes, to serve him from
the day of the date hereof, untill his first and
next arrival in Maryland; and after for and
during the tearme of *yeeres, in such*
service and imployment, as he the said
 or his assignes shall there im-
ploy him, according to the custome of the Countrey
in the like kind. In consideration whereof, the said
 doth promise
and grant, to and with the said
 to pay for his passing, and to
find him with Meat, Drinke, Apparell and Lodg-
ing, with other necessaries during the said terme,
and at the end of the said terme, to give him one
whole yeeres provision of Corne, and fifty acres of
Land, according to the order of the countrey. In
witnesse whereof, the said
hath hereunto put his hand and seale, the day and
yeere above written.

Scaled and delivered in

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The usuall terme of binding a servant, is for five yeers; but for any artificer, or one that shall deserve more then ordinary, the Adventurer shall doe well to shorten that time, and adde encouragements of another nature (as he shall see cause) rather then to want such usefull men.

A Forme of a Bill of Lading, to be taken from the Master of the Ship, by every Aduenterer, for the better securing of the transportation of his goods.

Shipped by the grace of God in good order, and well conditioned by

in and upon the good Ship, called the whereof is master, under God, for this present voyage

and now riding at anker in the and by Gods grace,

bound for to say

being marked and numbred, as in the margent, and are to be delivered in the like good order and well conditioned, at the Port of Saint Maries, in Maryland (the danger of the Seasonely excepted) unto or to

assignes,

paying fraught for the