

more servants hurt by them, And that there was great want of servant's apparrell and many other necessaries, And that the said Plantation is esteemed 50 leagues from the shipping in Virginia, And that the said Claborne did make many Journeys and often sent to Virginia to his great hindrance (to this deponents owne knowledge) and that he paid for all such Commodities at least two for one for this deponent hath often paid soe, both for him the said Claborne and for himselfe since that time, and this deponent beleeveth that the said Claborne paid the dearer because he deferred the buying of them till the arrivall of the last shipp there in expectation of supplies (as he the said Claborne told this deponent) from his said partners in England, and that thereby everie servants apparrell, did yearly cost the said Claborne as this deponent beleeveth att least £5. 10. And further deposeth not.

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Ad 15. Dicit et deponit That by the said Claiborne's Industry and Care and by the supplies aforesaid procured by the said Claborne, and his other disbursments the said Plantation thrived and prospered very well and better then ever any Plantation ever did in those parts (as this deponent beleeveth or could ever heare of, And that the interruption of the Marylanders and their takeing of the boates men and goods therein, and their killing of the three men viz<sup>t</sup> Lief<sup>t</sup> Warren, John Belson and William Dawson and the want of a Patent from the king and the ill carriage of busines by Capt: George Evelin was the greatest cause of losse and damage to the said Joint stocke and not by any want of care and industry that the said Claborne could use or procure And further deposeth not.

Ad 17. Dicit et deponit That all things therein conteyned are true to this deponent's owne knowledge.

Ad 18. dicit et deponit that the supplie sent in the James and Revenge in or about the month of Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1634 was not sufficient nor of goods proper for the said Trade and plantation, and that if the money then laid out in Dutch hoes, Coates, blanketts and Kettles had been expended in Dutch Cloath and good Axes, it would have yielded a very great profitt wheareas that part of the supply then sent as aforesaid would yield very little profit by reason the Indians would buy very little of them, therefore the said Claborne did sell some of them to the Inhabitants and Freemen on the said Iland, and a great part of them was left unsold when the said Claborne went for England, And that the Wampampege then sent was to little for the said trade, and that good Wampampege was not then worth above 10<sup>s</sup> a fathome in Virginia, to this deponent's owne knowledge, And that part of the Dutch Cloath was rotted as was supposed on shippboard, before the said Claborne received it.

Ad 26. Dicit et deponit That the said Evelin about Mid-somer 1637 did come to the said Plantation and did there by