

P. R. O.  
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Ad 38. Dicit et deponit, That he this deponent beleiveth that the servants which are mentioned in the articulate Accounts, which the said Claborne brought upon the said Iland, which were not sent by the said Clobery and Company did worke as well on the said Plantation belonging to the said Jointstocke, as on the said Claborne's Plantation att Craford, And that the servants belonging to the said Claborne did as much worke, for the benefitt of the said Jointstocke, as any of the servants belonging to the said Jointstocke did, for the benefitt of the said Plantation at Craford, And (this deponent beleiveth) that by the said Claibornes planting att Craford, the said Plantation belonging to the said Jointstocke was better defended against the Indians who before that, did committ many Outrages against the said Plantation, And further deposeth not.

Ad 42 Dicit et deponit That the goods of John Heriott deceased (to this deponent's owne knowledge) were by the Direction and order of the said Capt: Evelin, att the Ile of Kent apprized by indifferent men, att the rate as is articulate, and this deponent beleiveth were worth noe more, And this deponent knoweth not that the said Claiborne did speake to the prizers, that prized the said goods, to prize them att an under vawle. And further deposeth not.

John Boteler.

Rich: Moryson  
Obedience Robins  
Will: Frith.

Juratus et examinatus: in presencia  
mei, et per me Will: Baulke  
notarium publicum.

Phillippus Taylor de Accomacke in Colonia de Virginia etatis 30 annor. aut eo circiter natus infra pochiam de Marden in Com. Hereford.

Testis in hac parte productus Jurat: et examinatus:

Ad 9. Articulum dicit et deponit That he being one of the freemen which went with the said Claiborne at the first to plant upon the said Plantation, the said Claiborne procured divers other freemen to goe upp with him by reason the servants which then came over with the said Claiborne were not of sufficient strength to raise the said Plantation and to manage the Traid or to defend themselves against the Indians whoe had lately cutt of a plantation nere to that place and slayne 30 or 40 dutchmen and attempted to doe the like to the said Claiborne and Companie, and that without the assistance and aid of the said Freemen and servantes the Plantation and Traid aforesaid could not have beene mannaged kept and defended, and that the said Freemen did not hinder the said Traid by buyeing of anie bevers or other trucke of the Indians