

Willm Whittle pte  
Capt Robt Vaughan by mr  
Henry Coursey his Attry def<sup>t</sup> }

Whereas by an Order of the 22<sup>th</sup> of Liber B.  
March Anno 1652 the matter thereby  
in question was respited till the Second  
day of the next Generall Assembly to be heard at a Court then  
to be appointed. Now upon the Compltes Mocon Informing  
that he is Much prejudiced in the delay of hearing herein Noe  
Assembly having been heard Since that Order nor any as  
yet appointed, This Court upon Consideration thereof has  
thought fitt, And doth Order that the defendant upon Notice  
of this Order to be given him Shall by himself or his Attorney  
appeare at the Next Provinciaall Court to be held at S<sup>t</sup> Maries  
the tenth day of Aprill next to Answer and abide Judgment in  
this Cause, Notwithstanding the former Order of Reference,  
And in Case of his default of Apearance according to the  
direction of this Order upon Oath made of Notice given him  
as aforesaid the Court will then proceed upon the hearing  
Notwithstanding Such his default.

Upon the motion of John Hamond as Attorney on the  
behalfe of Mary the wife of Robert Taylor in regard noe man  
hath appeared to prosecute against her this Court, And the  
offence wherewith She Seems to Stand Charged (if any be) is  
Charged as done in Virginia under another Government, and  
of which the Court or Governm<sup>t</sup> here is conceived to have no  
Cognizance. It is therefore Ordered that in Case none appeare  
to prosecute agst her At the next Provinciaall Court to be held  
at S<sup>t</sup> Maries & Shew Good Cause to Move the Court to take  
further Cognizance of the busieness She Shall then be dismisst  
and left at Liberty to psecute her Accusers if there be Cause.

To the Honble William Stone Esq Governour &c p. 54<sup>2</sup>  
and Council of State.  
The Humble Petition of John Hamond.

Sheweth.

That your Petition<sup>r</sup> and his wife riding to Putuxent Came  
late in the evening to m<sup>r</sup> ffenwicks house, who desired of yo<sup>r</sup>  
Peticon<sup>r</sup> to lend his horse, but was denied, protesting his  
earnest occasion to be back again Suddenly, Soe your Peti-  
tioner delivered his horse and furniture to one who undertooke  
to take Care of it untill his return from the other Side the  
River. But the Next Morning the Said ffenwick tooke away  
the Said horse and furniture and detayned it five weekes and  
four dayes in Contempt of him and at last after many Mes-  
sages he Sent it home detayning a Carpett Cost 300<sup>l</sup> Tob: with  
the bridle Changed the Saddle Torne to pieces, one Stirrop, noe  
Girt, nor Saddle Cloth, and refuseth to make any Satisfaction  
for his abuse and detention. he therefore humbly desireth con-