

this depon<sup>t</sup> from goeing to the Southward, but this deponent Lib. R.  
said S<sup>r</sup> you know I have a greate charge, a wife and four  
Children and I cannot gett a peice of land here in Maryland  
I must goe to gett some at the Southward where it is more  
plenty, to which ffendall replyed and said John Stay but a  
little while here, there will be land enough for us all here one  
of these dayes. This Deponent asked him how and ffendall  
said the King and Parliam<sup>t</sup> in England was at Warrs and  
there was noe Established Lawes in England, and soe you  
need not feare land enough here in a short tyme, but notwith-  
standing this Depon<sup>t</sup> was resolved to goe and on Saturday  
the second instant this Dep<sup>t</sup> tooke a note from Cap<sup>t</sup> ffendall  
that he had honestly paid him for his boate and sett away  
with his wife and Children for his intended voyage to the  
Southward, and the wind proving cross they were driven into  
Nomony in Virginia, and there went to One Randall Kirkes,  
and Kerk asked us from whence we came, we told him from  
Cap<sup>t</sup> ffendalls, Kirk told them that ffendall had been over  
there two or three Dayes before with Cap<sup>t</sup> Coode at Coll  
Spencers, and that their business there was to advise with  
Coll Spencer what they should doe in the business, for that  
the Papists and Indians were joined together, and told the  
Deponent and his wife also that Cap<sup>t</sup> ffendall had desired  
leave of Coll Spencer, that ffendall might bring his wife and  
family thither, but that Madam Spencer was unwilling to lett  
them come thither because she was unwilling to disableige  
my Lord Prop<sup>ty</sup> or words to that effect; that they staid there  
one night and came from thence on Sunday after Dinner and  
then went to Coll Spencers Point and laid there Sunday  
night, and there likewise heard ffendall and Coode had been p. 210  
there, and the said Randall Kirk also told this Deponent that  
he saw them there, and that Coll Spencer being asked his  
advise by ffendall and Coode what they should best to doe,  
and that they should say they would have a brush with the  
Papists Coll Spencer advised them not to meddle in the busi-  
ness but to lett them alone and be quiett at home or words  
and Discourse to this Effect had this Deponent with the said  
Kirk and much more that this Deponent cannot now posi-  
tively remember, but the generall discourse there was about  
ffendalls bringing his wife and Children to Coll Spencers, and  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Coode was to bring his wife and Children to M<sup>r</sup> Hard-  
wickes. That on Monday they went onwards in their voyage  
and were forced to putt into Herring Creeke in S<sup>t</sup> Georges,  
and there mett with John Wynn who enquired of news, we  
answered him wee had none bad, he replyed here was news  
bad enough, there was a family cutt off at Point Looke out  
and that they were forced to keepe watch and ward night and