

Original Journal. Col Hamond Advised he should Come in & submitt himself to his Ex<sup>ncy</sup> The said Clark had very Good Cloths on

A Coate he said he had from Edw<sup>d</sup> Mariartee & a good Suite from Topp to Toe at Maj<sup>r</sup> Greenberrys & some neates Tongues and Cheese he had of Maj<sup>r</sup> Greenberrys wife he was mounted on a Black horse with a Bald Face long Dock and 2 white feet belonging to Edward Meriartee. His wife brought him two Pistols she not long before bought of James Lewis.

After Richard Clarke fitted his Pistolls & Saddle upon Dan<sup>ll</sup> Meriartees brown bay horse which he Changed for Edward Meriartees horse They went in the house upon which Neale seemed to be Angry at him upon which Richard went out and they had many Cross words. While they were in the house Rich<sup>d</sup> Clark ask the Deponent and Neale Clarke to go with him and Assist him over Potomack River which they Refused all that Day at night Richard Clarke and his wife lay on some Straw in an out house belonging to Neale and the next Day about Twelve of the Clock Clark urged that he was afraid he should be hanged if he did not make his Escape prevailed upon the Depon<sup>t</sup> & his Brother Neale to promise and go with and Assist him over Potomack Accordingly they sett forward and Clark Bad them say if any should ask who he was to say his name was Robert Greenberry—they Came upon M<sup>r</sup> Roziers negro Quarter the Depon<sup>t</sup> and Neale Clark Called for a lodging Richard Clark keeping out of Sight in the Woods they went into the house after a while Richard Clark Came into the house but tooke no Notice of his Brother & Depon<sup>t</sup> as if he knew them the Negroes gave them their supper all Three Eat together. Afterwards went away and Lay in the woods the Negroes being afraid to entertain them but promised them the Canoe the next day—then the Negroes endeavoured to secure them. But Fletchill letting them go they went to Neale Clarks that night after they had been there an hour Richard Clarke Came to the pailles brought his Pistolls & his Sword & told them he had a great Combustion with the Negroes who had shott his horse but he had escaped

The Next Day he saw him again in the Woods under a great Tree and he told him he did not know what to do he feared he should be killed the Depon<sup>t</sup> then Departed with him and has never seen him since but believes he is not quite gone out but Lurking about.

Came Charles Steevens Servant to D<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Hooper according to a Sumons Served on him and being Sworn on the holy Evangelist to Declare the Truth of his Knowledge in Relation to Richard Clark or his Abettors Deposés That some time in