

L. H. J. and Family thither said his Name was Robert Garrett the other two went by the Name of Thomas Wintersell and M^r Peters which last pretended to be a Schoolmaster they went up the Creek to his Uncle Smith's and stay'd there four Days in which Time it being discoursed the Declarant was going to Elizabeth River to get a Passage on Board one William Burrows for New England Richard Clarke offered him a Passage to Linhaven Bay which the Declarant accepted and went along with him and his Company in his Boat. While Clarke was at his Uncle Smith's the Declarant went to his Uncle Shapley's and fetched all his Cloaths and put them in Wintersell's Chest and before the Declarant went to his Brother William Brereton came after him and stopt him and made him take his Cloaths out again and the Declarant did intend to have gone to Somerset County with John Spry but the Wind being at North West Clarke overpersuaded him to go with him and when they came to M^r Thomas Plumer's at New Point Comfort went up the Creek to the House and stay'd there about four or five Days and the Wind blowing fresh at North West and their Boat little so that they were afraid to cross Mopjack Bay M^r Plumer was persuaded to lend them his Boat in which they went to the mouth of Elizabeth River and there the Declarant saw a Boat that came towards them wherein was one Daniel Wells, Thomas Barebatch a Saylor and a Boy about fourteen years old gave Clark's Boat hold of their Painter and seemed to be very glad to see them Wells called Clark by the Name of Garrett. Both Boats went into Elizabeth River and Wells and his Company was taken up at Norfolk Town by Major Bush and Captain Mason and Clarke pleaded that Daniel Wells was an honest Man and good Liver, the Boy had like to have betrayed them for he said he was a Woman's Servant here. Wells said he was his Servant and bought him to assist designing to buy a Plantation and was intended to get a Plantation at News River in Carolina. There was a Letter of Mark Sloop there and the Crew was afraid Thomas Barebatch and Wells intended to cut her loose and run away on privateering. Clarke got drunk with the Letter of Markmen and fought with two or three of them. The Privateer Brabatch was employed to get a Vessel off, that was drove on Shore by a Tempest Clarke directed Wells and Harrison to one Cap^t Smith in News River till he could come to them, hired this Shallop of Peter Cartwright and left his two negroes three Trunks and his Cloaths in Pawn until her Return persuaded the Declarant to come up again with him to Wiccocomoco to his Uncle Samuel Smith's, and took on Board the Shallop Thomas Wintersell and one James Cale a young Freeman and came up to Potowmack Point where Cale went over the Bay with the Declarant's