

Men one Lad and two Women were intended to run away L. H. J.  
with a Sloop belonging to the said Gale and to have carried  
with them a Month's Provision What their Intentions was or  
where to go he he knew not but there was in his Neighbour-  
hood a Report that one Clark had coined Money and fled  
from Justice.

Then the Committee adjourned till to Morrow Morning  
Eight O'Clock

Tuesday April first 1707.

Committee met according to Adjournment and being all  
present Edward Taylor a Sailor was called in, who declared  
that about the latter End of February last he and M<sup>r</sup> Jacob  
Lookerman Jun<sup>r</sup> were going from Annapolis in a Shallop  
bound for South River and that two Men and a Boy in a small  
Boat pursued them out of Severn River until they came to the  
Mouth of South River and then coming up to the Shallop  
they hailed her and desired a Rope to be handed to them  
which M<sup>r</sup> Lookerman denied and run to the Quarter Deck and p. 153  
caught up a small Hand Spike and demanded their Business  
to which they replied No Harm. Then requiring why they  
pursued the Shallop they pretended to get a Tow down the  
Bay the next Day going into West River they were informed  
that two Men and a Boy were run away and pursued by five  
others He says that the two Men were both well set one of  
them were long vizaged with brown streight Hair the other  
had a light Coloured Coat and light Hair.

That he believes he has seen one of them at Annapolis and  
that he has been informed that one of the Men came from  
Pensylvania and had been a Privateer

M<sup>r</sup> Charles Carroll says That Richard Clarke's wife sent her  
Son as the Son told the said Carroll to buy some Cloathing  
Bedding and other Particulars Things out of his Store and he  
demanding of the young Man whether he brought Money  
replied he had, whereupon he delivered him such Things as  
he had desired to the Value of about three Pounds: Upon the  
producing the Money the said Carroll found it not good but  
told the Lad he would keep it until he saw Richard Clarke's  
wife to acquaint her therewith. In some small Time after  
Clarke's Wife coming to the said Carroll's store and dealing  
with his Storekeeper to the Value of between four and five  
Pounds the Storekeeper upon Tender of the Money refused  
to take it until he had shewed the same to the said Carroll  
who upon View thereof found it was a base Coin such as  
commonly goes about the Country here and breaks in letting  
them drop being some Dollars some Pieces of Eight both of