

said Sharpe went away; and then the Deponent saith that the aforesaid Outten made Some passes at him with the said Cutlass and Also attempted to Strike him therewith, upon Which the aforesaid Willys Wife then in the said yard Laid hold of the said Outtens Arm in which he held the Cutlass afs^d Whereupon the afs^d Outten left the Deponent and followed after the Afs^d John Sharp, but did not over take him the afs^d Sharpe being at that time about 50 yards from the aforesaid Willy's House, soon after which the Depon^t saith that some people called out to the said Sharp to Stop, that they might see his wound and dress it. Whereupon he stood still till they came up with him and then he heard some of the said People say to the said Sharpe, the aforesaid William Outten is coming after him again; And he further saith that some person (to this Deponent unknown) put a gun into the said Sharps hands Wherewith to defend himself, but that he did not see the said Sharpe either cock the said Gun or make any use of it, and there being at that time a great Outcry among the people then Present, he saw the afs^d John Willy come out of the back doore of his House and come up to the place where the said Sharp and Several others were standing and when he said Willy was there he heard him say to the said Sharpe give me the Gun and I will shoot him (the said Outten meaning as this Depon^t believes) for he has broke open my House and used me and my Wife very ill, but how he got the Gun from Sharpe afs^d the Depon^t knoweth not, but when the aforesaid Willy had gotten the said Gun, he went towards a small House of his own called the Weaving House, and when near it he saw him walk along one side of the said House while the aforesaid William Outten was Walking along the other side, until they Came to be face & face to each other, and were about ten yards a sunder the said Outten at that time holding the afs^d cutlass drawn in one of his hands whereupon he saw the said Willey cock, present and fire off the said Gun, but being a Little distance behind him the Smoak thereof prevented his seeing the said Outten, when he fell, but a Little while afterwards, he went to the place where the Body of the said Outten lay and saw that he was then dead, and further saith, that the said Willy seemed very much afrighted and heard him say, I did not think to have killed the Man, And further this Deponant saith not

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Signed thus his
Pennington X Welch
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On the day and the year above mentioned thus Subscribed.
Jurat Coram me R^s Holt, Capital Jus^t et Jus^t Pacis &c.