

Lib. J. R. Board the Brig, but the Examinant saith that he did not
& U. S. when they were about to leave the said Schooner hear any
Questions asked about Papers, nor see either Captain Carcaud, his Mate M^r Belt, or any of the Brig's People go into the Schooners' Cabbin nor did he see any one of them carry a Cutlass or any other Weapon from on Board the Schooner, that after they had got on Board the Brig, the Mate M^r Belt as he this Examinant thinks gave them Orders to stand up the Bay which Orders were obeyed, and that the Schooner soon afterwards stood up the Bay also; this Examinant further saith that when they were returned from the Schooner on Board the Brig the Brig as is abovementioned they found the Schooner's People who had Possession of her very drunk, so that they were not able he is sure to row the Boat, but that after they had slept some Hours they were ordered (by whom he does not know) to go into their Boat and return to the Schooner, and that he saw some Provisions handed down to them into the Boat, the Moon at that Time shining. This Examinant further says it being calm the Morning afterwards the Brig came to an Anchor, but set Sail about four Hours afterwards and in the following Night got into the Mouth of Patuxent where they again came to an Anchor, and took in a Pilot who carried the Brig up Patuxent.

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Taken before the Governor and Council Richard Morgan
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The Examination of Middleton Belt aged about twenty Years Mariner and Mate of the Brigantine called, the Duke of Marlborough

p. 295 The said Examinant saith that on the eighteenth Day of February last the said Brigantine called, The Duke of Marlborough of which this Examinant was then Mate, was turning from behind New Point Comfort in the Bay of Chesopeak to clear the said Point under which she had been at Anchor with the Wind at South East bound to Patuxent River in this Province from Sea, this Examinant and the said Brig's Crew observed a Schooner standing before the Wind towards the said Point as this Examinant supposed to come to an Anchor the Wind being foul for the said Vessel to go to Sea, the said Schooner upon coming within Distance hailed the said Brig and asked whence she came, and the said Brig's Captain David Carcaud answered from Sea, whereupon the said Schooner's Captain named (as this Examinant hath since understood) Mulkere, ordered the said Brig to heave too, that he might come on Board which the