

Liber  
P. C. R. hee gott to the doore, w<sup>th</sup> an intent to be running; but I tooke a Dog-whip & gaue him one lash w<sup>th</sup> it, after w<sup>ch</sup> hee came in & sate downe, & did not make more profers to be gone. But fearing hee might make an escape I sent for a Roape, & tyed one end to the barre of a window & the other end close up under his armes w<sup>th</sup> the knott behind, soe sure & fast, th<sup>t</sup> I did not thinke w<sup>th</sup> both my hands I could sodenly undoe it, & left one of my mayd seruants to looke after him hauing sent for my Brothers Ouerseer to fetch him home, for I was uery unwilling hee should gett away againe, fearing least hee might take some fitt opportunity to doe mee, or mine, a mischeife, for I lookd uppon [him] as a dangerous Rogue, But my mayd not well looking after him, hee w<sup>th</sup> the hand hee could use (or the Diuell for him) undid the knott, & hee gott away, w<sup>ch</sup> did seeme uery strange to mee, hauing but one hand to doe it; for the other hee could not stirre one finger of it. Some time after, a Pangayò Indian came to my Brother Ouersee's Ouerseer & told him th<sup>t</sup> the Negro was there, & uppon his informaõn hee went & fetcht him, & brought him to my howse, asking my aduice what he should doe w<sup>th</sup> him. I told him it would bee best to carry him downe to S<sup>t</sup> Maries, th<sup>t</sup> his finger might bee cutt of, or else hee might loose his arme, or his life, & lent him my wherry to carry him downe aduising the Ouerseer, if hee putt to any shoare, to bind him least hee made an escape.

p. 163 After some time spent, The Jury returned their Verdict Endorsed on the writt, Ignoramus.

The Euidences being fownd not preguant agst the Prisoner Proclamaõn was made by the Sheriffe That the Prisoner att the Barre stood uppon his Justificaõn, & that any one th<sup>t</sup> could giue further Euidence, should come & giue euidence for the Lord Proprietary. And noe one appearing, The Prisoner acquitted by Proclamaõn.

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walleys v.  
Chandler  
and Overzee Vppon the Complaynt of the p<sup>tf</sup> in Chancery order the last Court M<sup>r</sup> Job Chandler alleageth that hee himselfe hath not as yett had a [sight] of the p<sup>ffs</sup> Bill, although his Brother Ouerzee hath allready putt in his answere thereto.

It is therefore Ordered th<sup>t</sup> the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Chandler have a Copie of the s<sup>d</sup> Bill deliuered him, & th<sup>t</sup> hee putt in his answere therto in writing, before the end of this Court.

Mr.  
Attorney  
Gräll v.  
Rich:  
Hotchkeys  
Vid. fol. 244 Vnto the demand of the p<sup>tf</sup> on the behalfe of the L<sup>d</sup> Proprietary for a man Seruant belonging to the Estate of John Dandy, called Darby. The Dēft sayth th<sup>t</sup> hee had that Seruant deliuered him, & there-uppon sold him, hee being the Assignee of John Milam, who had an Order of Court agst John Dandy, whose seruant the s<sup>d</sup> Darby was. And it appearing to the Court th<sup>t</sup> that Order uppon w<sup>ch</sup> the dēft pretends tytyle to the s<sup>d</sup> seruant was but for seauen hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty