

Liber horse, ffor sayd shee my neighbo^r John Reade being att S^t Maries
 P. C. R. (about six weekes before I tooke up this horse) to take up a mare,
 w^{ch} hee had brought of Cap^t Mitchell, & bringing her up wth Will^m
 Boremans Mare into Cap^t Stone's Cow-pen, There was a Roand
 p. 241 horse amongst them, w^{ch} was this horse of mine. The s^d John Reade
 asking Rob^t Hill whose Roand horse th^t was? the s^d Hill replied th^t
 hee was M^{rs} ffenwicks horse, Whereuppon John Reade asked the s^d
 Hill to lend him a Roape, to take up the s^d horse, ffor (sayd hee)
 I heard M^{rs} ffenwicke say, th^t shee will send downe for him, M^r
 Mathews replied That hee would say, or sweare as much as all that
 comes to, ffor this I can say (sayd hee) That this is the horse th^t
 was allwayes taken for yo^{rs}.

John Bogue also further sayth, That sometime in Octob^r last was
 tweluemonth hee did goe wth M^{rs} ffenwick to S^t Maries to M^r Math-
 ews howse, where hee heard M^{rs} ffenwick aske M^r Mathews, if th^t
 he had seene her horse? Who presently asked her of what colour
 her horse was? shee sayd, hee was a Roand horse, & had three white
 feete, & a white stripe downe the face. M^r Mathewes presently
 replied th^t that was none of his horse, for (sayd hee) my horse hath
 fowre white ffeete, & is white from one eye to the other, But the
 horse th^t hath allwayes gone in yo^r name M^{rs} ffenwick (sayd M^r
 Mathewes) Cap^t Cornewaleys hath taken up, & hee is lame of his
 legge, ffor Cap^t Cornewaleys hath made the s^d horse to swimme
 ouer S^t Inego's Creeke, into my neck of Land, & wthout yo^u take him
 up & looke after him, infallably hee will be lost, ffor wee (sayd hee)
 did take him to bee the Preists horse, thinking th^t the neighbo^{rs} might
 be mistaken in calling him allwayes yo^r horse: because wee knew
 not, whither yo^u had a horse here or not. But this is the horse th^t
 euer was called yo^r horse. M^{rs} ffenwick replied That shee was then
 come downe on purpose to fetch home her horse, & for th^t end had
 brought John Bogue wth her. But sayd shee I must goe to the
 Crosse tomorrow to giue Cap^t Cornewaleys & his Lady a uisitt, & as
 I returne back, I will take up my horse, Whereuppon M^r Mathewes,
 sayd If the horse bee yo^{rs} M^{rs} ffenwick yo^u were best looke after
 him, or infalliably hee will bee lost, ffor wee (sayd hee) looking up
 Our horses lately, & finding a horse left wee tooke up this horse,
 thinking th^t hee was the Preists, But (sayth hee) if the horse should
 proue to bee the Preists, yo^u would haue satisfaction for yo^r labour
 wth out question, M^{rs} ffenwick answered th^t shee would take up the
 horse as her owne, & thereuppon desyred this Depon^t & her sonne
 Cuthbert to goe take up the horse; M^r Mathewes being p^ent sayd,
 That this horse had euer gone in the name of yo^r horse, untill wthin
 these six weekes, And this Dep^t further sayth, th^t as soone as hee &
 Cuthbert ffenwick came in sight of the s^d horse, hee this Depon^t sayd
 That this is the horse by his Naturall markes, & as soone as hee this