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P. C. R. gaue it the best things shee had to comfort it, & brought it into the howse, when the men were att worke: & washed it, & dressed it againe, And although shee layd it in the Tob howse, shee lett it want for noe tendance, for shee had noe euill intentions towards it: but thought to conceale it till shee were a little stronger: ffor shee thought wthin 3 or 4 dayes shee should be able to carry it to the ffather, And th^t was the only reason shee concealed it, & noe other

Taken before mee the 28th day of June 1659. Hugh Stanley.

Thomas Cobham sworne in open Court Sayth, That on the 4th day of June (as hee supposeth) att night, Lighting his Pipe of Tob: & walking up & downe the yard, hee heard a Child Cry, supposing th^t there had bene Indians in the Tob howse, And went to Bed thinking nothing, Butt in the morning (the Cry running still in his mind) hee went into the Tob howse; & in a Tob. hogshead th^t had a few husks about it, hee found a yowng Child, & brought it to the woman Anne Barbery, & asked her, whither that Child was hers or noe? & who was the ffather thereof? Shee answered That it was hers, & th^t Joseph Edlow was the ffather of it. Soe deliuering the Child to her, hee willed her to haue a Care of it, whilst hee & his Mate Thomas Nobs, went to the next Neighbo^{rs} howse to help in wth a Tob howse frame. And in the way discoursing about the busines, they thought best not to leaue the woman alone. Whereuppon hee this Depon^t went forwards, & Thomas Nobs returned home to the woman. And the frame of the howse being gott in, hee this Depon^t came home, & the woman told him, th^t the Child was dead. And being then night, the next morning hee went & declared the whole Busines to M^r Stanley hee being next Commis^r.

Anne Howse sworne sayth, That about 24 howres after the Child was departed (by the Relaõn of the poeple in the howse) shee being brought thither, Saw uppon the Belly of the Child a Blew spott, about the bignes of her Two hands: & the edges of the lipps of the Child were black: the Nable string was untyde, Butt saw not one drop of Blood about it, ffurther Sayth not.

Joane Wad . . . sayth the uery same, And further addeth, That shee asked . . . her of Child, wth what shee tyed the Nable-string? p. 301 & shee replied wth a thread. But this Depon^t saw noe such thread wherewth it was tyed. And the mother, told this Depon^t that another woman named Susan Barbery, had cutt of a peice of the Nable string because it was to long.

Anne Biggs Jurat idem uerbatim quod Anne Howse ut Suprà.

Thomas Nobs Sayth, That hee first saw the Child, when his Mate brought it to the woman, That the woman uppon demand, acknowledged it to bee her Child, & begotten on her by Joseph Edlow, That his Mate & hee goeing to the next Neighbo^{rs} howse according to promise, uppon the way thither, it was resolued by them th^t hee this Depon^t should returne to the woman, & not leaue her alone in the