

Liber being altogether Ignorant Concerning itt, haueing never read or  
P. C. R. seene the same.

Now soe itt is That M<sup>r</sup> Pille by some way or other haueing gotten the said Conveyance or deed into his custody againe as the Compt is given to vnderstand And further likewise how that noe Realienacōn of the said land ever passed from Greenwell to him and p<sup>r</sup>tending possōn to be given or granted him by Greenwell in case the tobacco should not be payd by him hath Entred vpon that Land and absolutely solde the same to another person since Greenwells death without course att Lawe dispossessing the Orphant or heire of his Freehould and libties contrary to the Statute of magna Charta, cap: 29: & the Statute of Malebrough, Providing in that behalfe And soe has receiued double pay or sattisfaccōn for one and the same land besides Greenwell being a man illeterate, and Pille himselfe drawing the Conveyance betwixt them both, It is to be p<sup>r</sup>sumed that that Conveyance is penned in favor of Piles himselfe and his owne . . . .

p. 1069 Orphant who not haueing estate is thereby made vnapt and consequently disabled to wage Lawe Yo<sup>r</sup> Compt therefore doth clearely detrect from this busines & in most humble wise throwes itt upon this hono<sup>ble</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup> Which Notwithstanding He p<sup>r</sup>sumeth to Instance thus much & humbly prayes that the s<sup>d</sup> John Pille according to the vsuall course in Chancery putt in his answere upon oathe to every perticuler, and likewise deliuer the aforementioned Conveyance to the Co<sup>rt</sup> And declare whether itt be the same or not, whether altred or interlined [by] himselfe or any other since or afore . . . . or the Signeing and delivery thereof how he came possēd with itt and who writt itt, by whome the Realienacon was made and before whome possōn given if such thing were, how much tobacco he hath already rec<sup>d</sup> from Greenwell upon that Sale whether there were not other Reckonings betwixt them att the tyme of Greenwells departure then that only, how much hc sould that same land for the second tyme since Greenwells death

Lastly yo<sup>r</sup> Compt humbly requesteth this hono<sup>ble</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup> to comiserate the p<sup>r</sup>sent condicōn of the s<sup>d</sup> orphant in case itt shall by good Evidence soe appeare that the Repossōn is just and that he be adjudged to loose his ffreehould then that the s<sup>d</sup> Pille repay the tobacco rec<sup>d</sup> att least with forbearance, and Charges of building Greenwell enjoyeing and possessing the land & plantacōn one yeare only or little more And he shall pray &c.

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[The Answer] of John Pille in his deafence to a bill . . . . Coff Will<sup>m</sup> Evans in the behalfe . . . . John Greenwell dec<sup>d</sup> Justice when they haue been enformed of the truth and Examined the reason why the Feoffees suffred his fathers purchase to be lost when they might