

Roman Catholics, while the defendants asked for a Protestant jury, "which the Governor consented unto as most reasonable" and he himself gave bail for Mr. Wilkinson.

Fendall issued a proclamation at this Session that no women should be "admitted or allowed as Attorneys for their husbands in any court" (p. 233).

A long proceeding about the estate of Mr. Benjamin Gill occurred at this Session (p. 237). William Hewes sued Capt. William Stone for labor in "setting up" a windmill (p. 251).

The identity of Mr. Overzee's cow (p. 252), the funeral expenses for Simon Antonio (p. 254), the existence of Indian slavery (p. 254) are of interest, as is the conviction of three persons to be hanged for larceny (p. 255). They escaped this punishment on account of the amnesty proclaimed when Richard Cromwell became Lord Protector. The proclamation of him in Maryland is given in this volume (p. 258). Attorneys gradually are taking the place of parties to a suit in pleading and an ordinance in regard to them was made at this time (p. 256).

The next Session was appointed to be held in Calvert County. By the way, though there were several other counties in the Province, the sheriff's returns of writs at the opening of Court session are almost uniformly from the four Southern counties on the Western Shore (*e. g.*, p. 270). All sorts of documents are spread upon the records *in perpetuam rei memoriam*, between court sessions. We find, for instance, an extent (p. 261), a jointure (p. 261), a will (p. 262), a bond (p. 263), an assignment (p. 264), a deed of gift of chattels (p. 264), following close upon each other. Snow Hill Manor, which was soon to take so much attention from the Court, appears in a question of title (p. 265). Order is issued for the arrest of Thomas Thurston, the Quaker (p. 268).

The Court met at Mr. George Reade's house on April 22. A prominent citizen of Kent brings suit because a maidservant had been sold him and had been found to have been infected mortally with venereal disease, by her seller as was alleged, against whom damages were asked (p. 270). Pleasanter cases, which aroused some interest, concerned the ownership of a horse (p. 277) and a cow (p. 281). An agreement for the building of a house called for a "Welch chimney"—a term I cannot explain (p. 281). On April 23, Cornwallleys sued to recover a fowling piece which the defendant alleged was left to him by the "soldiers who came from Severn," after the battle (p. 283). Illicit trade with the Indians by a Bostonian caused the forfeit of the bark, *Mayflower*, (p. 287).

A bastardy case (p. 291), a petition from an indigent person (p. 294), an order protecting orphans' estates in Anne Arundel County (p. 295), questions