Liber B B both wth mee, & haue gyuen mee satisfaction (by the papers I send yow here inclosed & otherwise) that the sd ship St George was noe lawfull Prize, but doth really belong unto the Cott George Walters, a prson of quallity & my noble ffreind, & others his Partners, who are all Englismen, & the Jacob dirrickson Wilre (as I am credibly informed) is a ffree Denizen of England, & that therefore the sd ship & goods taken in her, ought to bee restored. And whereas the sd Cott George Waters & Jacob dirickson Wilre wth the rest of the owners of the sd ship are willing, & haue agreed wth mee to pay the ffowrth part of the ship & goods weh shall bee recouered there as Saluage due unto mee, And the sd Jacob Direckson Wilre is now goeing wth a ship to recouer & receive the sd ship & goods in Maryland I doe therefore hereby will & requyre yow, & the rest of the Councell there to cause the sd ship & goods to bee forthwth restored to the sd Jacob dirickson Wilre or his Agents, or the ualue thereof, for the use of the sd Cott Waters & his Partners. And in regard I understood from thence tht the sd ship was sunck, I doe likewise will & requyre yow to giue him or his Agents yor best aduise & assistance for the Recouery & regayning thereof. And tht yow Cause to bee deducted & reserved out of all & euery of the sd goods, or out of such satisfaction as shall be made or gyuen for the same, & allsoe of the sd ship (soe soone as it shall bee Recouered) the ffourth part thereof, as a Saluage due unto mee as afores^d to bee payd to my Treasurer or Receiver Generall there, for my use. Of all weh Requyring yow Yor uery louing ffreind not to favle I rest London 10th May 1660. Baltemore.

Vid fol. 51 Then as to the Chest of goods, & some other goods taken up uppon trust in th^t ship, & disposed of by the deft. The oath of George Thompson being Read.

[p. 208] Philip Caluert Esq allsoe deposed in open Court Sayth, that there was gold stuffe, Black Sattin Scotch Tabby, Holland course & fine, Tufted Holland, Chamlett, Woosted stockins, some silk stockins the certaine quantity hee knoweth not, for hee neuer measured them. These things hee saw when Capt ffendall then Gouernor opened the Chest. But when Capt Cooke tooke the Chest away, hee knoweth not, neyther affirmeth hee tht any of these things were then there, & further tht Capt ffendall had a key wen opened tht Chest, in the prince of Mrs Cornewalleys & Mrs ffendall, & afterwards locked itt up againe.

George Thompson deposed sayth, That hee knoweth not what was in the Chest; for hee neuer saw it opened to the best of his Remembrance.

Whereas nothing can bee iustly proued That any goods or things were in th^t Chest, when th^e dēft carryed th^e same from of aboard, Vid. fol. 217 Ordered th^t th^e dēft pay unto th^e pff a Chest worth ffiueteene shillings sterling money.