

Liber F F sett, was, when ffrancis Mogge came to goe in, unto whom hee answered hee would open th<sup>e</sup> Doore presently & was busey, hee would Lett him in by & by. And further sayth th<sup>t</sup> hee saw great Packs of goods lying att M<sup>r</sup> Balleys Beds foote whom by discourse hee asked whose goods they were & M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort answered th<sup>t</sup> they belonged to M<sup>r</sup> Balley, & further sayth not/

Thomas Howe sworne sayth, That hee hath beene seuerall times att John Balleys howse & hath seene great Packs of Goods in his Roome, & Demanding whose they were? M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort tould mee they were John Balleys, & th<sup>t</sup> hee had noe interest in them, nor in any goods th<sup>t</sup> came in eyther last yeare or this yeare, But only for th<sup>e</sup> Plantāon & th<sup>e</sup> things belonging thereto, & for th<sup>e</sup> Vessell w<sup>ch</sup> were in halves betwixt them, & further sayth not.

[p. 90] M<sup>r</sup> ffrancis Anketill aged 39 yeares or thereabouts sworne sayth, That in or about Nouemb<sup>r</sup> I was desyred by M<sup>r</sup> Balley w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Collett to Arbitrate his & M<sup>r</sup> Stapleforts accounts, betweene them, And they mett att my howse where wee did peruse th<sup>e</sup> accounts, & desyred th<sup>t</sup> wee might haue them in Our posses<sup>ns</sup>, And th<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bayley deliuered in his acc<sup>ts</sup> & in Brother Staplefort alleaging hee was not soe good a scribe nor soe p<sup>r</sup>fect in his accounts as M<sup>r</sup> Bayley, sayd, That hee would not deliuer his account to noe man, but th<sup>t</sup> hee would read them to us himselfe, whereuppon they begun to alleage what each other did disallow in their seuerall accounts, And th<sup>t</sup> I did take a Coppey of th<sup>e</sup> obiections th<sup>t</sup> were not allowed of by Staplefort in M<sup>r</sup> Balleys Acc<sup>t</sup> & M<sup>r</sup> Balley tooke a Coppey thereof, And all th<sup>e</sup> other Articles were allowed of by M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort, And th<sup>t</sup> when they begun to dispute th<sup>e</sup> cause betweene themselves M<sup>r</sup> Brother Staplefort alleaging th<sup>t</sup> hee would not haue th<sup>e</sup> Accounts of th<sup>e</sup> Mannadōs in Tob. but in money sterling according to New England pay, And uppon this they began to discord aggrauating each other w<sup>th</sup> words, whereuppon wee sayd there was little good to bee done, & soe I rose from th<sup>e</sup> Table & went forth of th<sup>e</sup> doores, ffrurther that being att my Brother Stapleforts howse I did see in th<sup>e</sup> Hall dyuers Bayles of goods, w<sup>ch</sup> my Brother Staplefort told mee were M<sup>r</sup> Balleys, & further sayth not.

M<sup>r</sup> Richard Collett aged 44 yeares or thereabouts, sworne sayth, That in or about th<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> of Nouemb<sup>r</sup> It was desyred by M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort & M<sup>r</sup> Balley, That I & M<sup>r</sup> Anketill would bee pleased to bee Arbitrato<sup>rs</sup> betweene them, Where M<sup>r</sup> Balley chose M<sup>r</sup> Anketill & M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort this Depon<sup>t</sup>, And wee mett att M<sup>r</sup> Anketills, where they produced their accounts, Amongst w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Balley produced his acc<sup>t</sup> Concerning accounts betwixt them Consisting of seuerall matters, In w<sup>ch</sup> accounts M<sup>r</sup> Staplefort did allow of all th<sup>e</sup> Articles by th<sup>e</sup> account produced w<sup>ch</sup> this Depon<sup>t</sup> did Crosse himselfe, And those th<sup>t</sup> were uncrossed Staplefort did not allow of, w<sup>ch</sup> Articles not allowed of or uncrossed M<sup>r</sup> Anketill did take a Coppey of himselfe & M<sup>r</sup> Balley did likewise take a Coppey thereof, & left th<sup>e</sup> other w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup>