

L. H. J. Harris, Robert Harris, and Others, first dissuaded the Recruits from going with the said Officer, and afterwards seized him by the Throat and took his Cutlass from him to oblige him to discharge them, which he did, being over powered, and received back the enlisting Money; that Gerard Jordan drank the Pretender's Health, damned him that would not Pledge him, and Huzzaed for the tartan Plad and white Cockade; that he also sung several disloyal Songs, and was joined by Joseph Broadway and Others, that they damned King George's Soldiers, and said that they had no Business to fight for him, for that they were my Lord's Men, and had their Lands from him; that then the said Serjeant seized his Halbert and made a Pass at Jordan, by which Means he cleared the House of the Rioters, locked the Doors, and placed some other Recruits as Centinels, and that he was obliged to keep in the House from about One o'Clock in the Afternoon, till the Evening, when some Gentlemen, coming by, reprimanded the Mob, who had all that Time beset the House with Clubs and Stones.

John Hamwood and William Swallow, being sworn, confirm the Deposition of Serjeant Willis, and they add, that the said Gerrard Jordan cursed King George and his Soldiers.

Sworn before me, April 30,
John Colvill.

John Willis,
John Hamwood,
his
William O Swallow.
Mark.

We have examined this with the Original, and do affirm it to be a true and faithful Copy,

Henry Addison,
John Addison,
William Murdock.

Reverend Sir.

Alexandria, April 29, 1754.

p. 434 I have examined Mr. John Willis, the Serjeant who was recruiting in Maryland, and he says, that he had enlisted two Men, named William Bullock and William Tub, at a Public House kept by William Harris, at the Cool Spring; that the said William Harris, Robert Harris, and Others, first dissuaded the Recruits from going, and afterwards seized the Serjeant by the Throat, and took his Cutlass from him to oblige him to discharge the Men, which he did, being over powered, and received back the enlisting Money; that Gerard Jordan drank the Pretender's Health, success to the tartan Plad and white Cockade, and damned him that would not Pledge him, that he was joined in it by Joseph Broadway, and Others; they damned King George's Soldiers, and said they had no Business to fight for the King, for they were my Lord's Men, and had their Lands from