


M<sup>r</sup> Henry Morgan demandeth Rights of Land For transporta<sup>o</sup>n of a woman Seruant this last yeare into this Prouince by Name Hanna Grinley w<sup>ch</sup> Land m<sup>r</sup> Morgan entreth on the Esterne Shore Adioynge to his Land on th<sup>e</sup> South Est side of Riuer Wye w<sup>ch</sup> he declareth in Court is not yet Taken up or Conuayd to any other pson  
 Libe<sup>r</sup> B  
 Teste me John Cowrsey Cla<sup>r</sup>:

Henry Clay Aged 40 yeares or thereabouts Sworne in Court th<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1659


Saith That sometime last winter yo<sup>r</sup> depon<sup>t</sup> beinge at william Elliots Planta<sup>o</sup>n your depon<sup>t</sup> did heare many Euill words Passe betwixt Gregory Murill & william Elliot, upon w<sup>ch</sup> urgeinge words the sd Murill did sweare an Oath & did goe w<sup>th</sup> a Hamer in his hand towards th<sup>e</sup> sd Elliot & said he would Throw it in his Face or strike him w<sup>th</sup> it if he would not be gone but did not, this yo<sup>r</sup> Depon<sup>t</sup> heard & saw & Further saith not.

Henry  Clay  
 his marke

John Salter Aged 36 yeares or thereabouts Sworne in Court 15<sup>th</sup> Apr<sup>ll</sup> 1659.

Saith That beinge w<sup>th</sup> Gregory Murill at th<sup>e</sup> great thicket Planta<sup>o</sup>n, there beinge william Elliot, Greg<sup>y</sup> Murill askt william Elliott why he threw downe his Fence, w<sup>ch</sup> th<sup>e</sup> sd Elliot denyed And tould Gregory Murill if th<sup>t</sup> he had not come he would haue put it up againe, But there they grew to hott words & Grē: Murill tould william Elliot he was A Traitour or Rebell & Theefe, & stole m<sup>r</sup> Morgans Boate & went w<sup>th</sup> it ouer to Sciuerne, And Grē: Murill swore a great oath & tould th<sup>e</sup> sd Elliot if he would not be gone he would throw a Hamer which was in his hand, in his Face, w<sup>th</sup> many other ugly words w<sup>ch</sup> past on both sides w<sup>ch</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Depon<sup>t</sup> at p<sup>r</sup>sent remembreth not, neither did hee throw the hamer at him, & Further yo<sup>r</sup> depon<sup>t</sup> saith not:  
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Teste me John Cowrsey Cla<sup>r</sup>.

John  Salter  
 his marke

John Cowrsey Swor in Court th<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Ap<sup>t</sup> 1659

Saith That beinge at m<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ringgolds House this last winter, there beinge John Salter & Gregory Murill where m<sup>r</sup> Ringgold & Gregory Murill Fallinge into some discourse about a steere or ox, w<sup>ch</sup> Gregory Murill said was his, or one halfe of him, And if he met with him he would kill him, but m<sup>r</sup> Ringgold laid Clame to th<sup>e</sup> said Beast And as yo<sup>u</sup> Depon<sup>t</sup> remembreth did Forewarne Murill for Killinge or medlinge w<sup>th</sup> th<sup>e</sup> said Beast, And many ill words past betwixt th<sup>m</sup> both. m<sup>r</sup> Ringgold tould Murill th<sup>t</sup> hee & his Pty would Fight or deale w<sup>th</sup> Murill & his Pty about it, w<sup>th</sup> many other words or to th<sup>e</sup> same effect. And yo<sup>r</sup> Depon<sup>t</sup> heard Murill at that time sware one great oath, But yo<sup>r</sup> Depon<sup>t</sup> doth not at this p<sup>r</sup>sent now Rememb<sup>r</sup> more of what was then past or spoken betwixt th<sup>m</sup> but th<sup>t</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Ringgold