

November 11th 1691

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their Petitions
Contra
Seague Riggan sen^r

The said D^{ts} Seague Riggan, last night at the house
of Mr Andrew. Whittington was committed in the Sheriff's
Custody for sundry abuses that he had perpetrated viz^t
being Drunk, Swearing and abusing the Commissioners —

And the said Seague this day was by the Sheriff brought to the Bar in Court before the said Commission
to whom the said Seague confessed that he was drunk, for which the Court ordered him fine according
Law. The Court likewise reprimanded the said Seague for his aforesaid crime telling him that he was already
bound to the good behaviour. And it is the Court's judgment, that he the said Seague have good and
Bonds. — It is likewise ordered by the Court that the said Seague Riggan give new
Security for his good behaviour. Ordered also the Sheriff take the said Seague into Custody till Security
be given. — And whereupon came the said Seague Riggan with his securities (viz^t) Mr
Henry Lyne and Philip Comenway. And the said Seague by Recognizance in Open Court did acknowledge
himself to be justly indebted to their Majesties King & Mary Line & Leon Over England for in the full
and just sum of twenty pounds sterling money of England due to be levied upon his goods and
Chattel lands & tenements for their Majesties use. Likewise the said Lyne & Comenway did confess
them selves to be indebted to their said Majesties the sum of Ten pounds a piece like money as aforesaid
to be levied as aforesaid for the use aforesaid. — and — and — and — and

Condition of the Recognizance is such that if the said Seague Riggan above
mentioned be of the good behaviour and abstinence to all their Majesties Loyal people of this Province
during the Court's pleasure and also pay his fine & fees then the Recognizance to be void and of no
Effect otherwise to be and remain in full power force and virtue. — and

To the wth their Majesties Justices of the Peace, and Justices of the Grand Jury for the County of Kent
the humble Petition of Francis Bonfion sheweth, that it hath pleased Almighty God to give
him such a pain to afflict your petitioner so that he is now reduced to a low & decayed condition and all his
family in a strait. And whereas it hath been the Christian Charity practice of all Christian Nations & Nations
to help and relieve such persons as have been driven to be good and orderly housekeepers, of which number
your petitioner presumed to be one, and being one of the best housekeepers on this third Cabot that
Christian Charity may see farre extend as to some relief. And your petitioner shall ever in duty pray.

9th Dec Court 1691 Allowed by the Court to be shown by J^r Bensten
2^d to have per head out of County Bench.

The Court Orders that a sufficient Bridge be made over a place where in Beaufham
road. But the next day so ordered came to Court & produced a transcript from Kent
that the aforesaid Bridge was formerly ordered only till a plantation was planted above it
upon which Everdoun's Petition was ordered to be continued — and