

Her Majesty's Warlike Boat  
Eagle at the mouth of Severn  
April 15<sup>th</sup> 1703 Maryland

Tim Cockling Boy  
John Symonds Carpenter

Yours I desire your immediate answer

The said John Symonds being asked if he had brought  
any answer from Captain Bostock to this Board says that  
he had nothing further to deliver that he had nothing to  
do with the Command of the Ship nor had been interposed  
with by Captain Bostock as the Boatman & Carpenter  
have & their witnesses

When the Marshall is upon Oath acquainted the  
Board that upon his going to the Eagle at Severn Boat  
when he was within a small distance of the Ship Capt  
Bostock asked their Business

Whereupon he told him that Bostock was with the  
Commodore in chief of that Ship Captain Bostock was  
wounded I am he & then sent the Cockswain on the Ship side  
to take what papers he had who took them & on his sight  
gave them to Captain Bostock & thereupon he requiring  
An Answer one of the men whom said Marshall sent  
to him to ask for an answer said he should have one by  
by whereupon he turned to his Boat about half an  
Hour by the Ship side not being suffered to come on Board  
& then Capt Bostock sent his Boy to tell him the Orders  
required no Answer

The further Debate of this matter referred to a  
full Council

As every Officer that several Months Ships to the  
Number of Six were more ready to sail for England