

To the fifth Interrogatory saith that when he visited John Gibb as above he did not think she was in his senses and as to the other Interrogatories says he knows nothing more of the matter than what he has before Deposed
 M. H. Hambleton.

The Deposition of John Kelly of Queen Anne County Planter aged forty two years or thereby who being sworn and Interrogated upon the afd Interrogatories saith that he knows Janet Cleland and that he has known the Respondents ever since he knew himself and also John Gibb died but cant be positive as to the Time of his Death

As to the third fourth and fifth Interrogatories he says he knows nothing about them

As to the Sixth Interrogatory he says that he has heard John Gibb died before his Death say that when he went to Scotland Janet Cleland the Libellant his Niece came to him and said she would go with her own Uncle and that John Gibb then told her he did not know how his Old Wife would take her staying with him but that as he had an Estate in Maryland and no heir he would take her with him and also desired her to dispose of what Money and Effects she had in Scotland amongst her relations there and that he would provide for her and also saith that she did come in with him and that when he heard John Gibb say this it was about Seventeen Year ago and says he knows nothing further
 John R. Kelly
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The Deposition of John Allen Wood all of Queen Anne County aged twenty three years or thereby who being sworn and Interrogated upon said Interrogatories saith as follows as to the first he hath known Libellant upwards of three years and the Respondents about four or five years

To the Second Interrogatory he saith that he knew John Gibb died about five years and that he died three years ago

To the third fourth and fifth Interrogatories saith that some Time in the Month of August in the Year of our Lord Seventeen hundred and forty seven he was called by John Gibb died to make his Will which at his desire he began and that John Gibb then told him he was to make Janet Cleland Libellant his heir but finding him so fickle and unconstant and as he imagines not in a condition to make a Will the Deponent was obliged to leave him without concluding the Will