

Virginia (Colony) Council.

MINUTES
of the
COUNCIL
and
GENERAL COURT
of
COLONIAL VIRGINIA

1622-1632, 1670-1676

WITH NOTES AND EXCERPTS FROM ORIGINAL
COUNCIL AND GENERAL COURT RECORDS,
INTO 1683, NOW LOST

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Preface

This volume contains such remnants of the minutes of the proceedings of the Council and General Court of colonial *Virginia* as are extant and have been found. They are for the period *February* 4, 1622 (old style), through *February* 9, 1632 (old style)—there being many gaps, however—and for the period beginning *April* 15, 1670, and ending *March* 22, 1676 (old style). In addition, as furnishing the only substitutes possible where the minutes themselves and other records of the court are no longer in existence, there are here published notes made from these records when they were still available. A few pages have, also, been incorporated from *Hening's* "Statutes at Large of *Virginia*" that give certain proceedings more clearly than do the original records themselves in their present mutilated condition. *Hening* had access, when he was making his compilation, to all the records of the court at that time in existence.

The great mass of the records of the General Court of *Virginia*, both for the colonial period and a later period, was destroyed in the burning of the State court building in the southeastern corner of the capitol square on the night of *April* 2/3, 1865, when *Richmond* was evacuated by the troops of the Southern Confederacy. The contents of the present volume, a mere fragment of the original records of the court, and incomplete notes made from a portion of them, enable the student of *Virginia* history to estimate the loss suffered in that disaster by the people of the State. The material losses incurred at the evacuation of *Richmond* have, happily, long since been more than made good, but there can be no compensation for the loss of these records. It only remains for the State through its proper agencies and for the historical workers of the State to gather up with pious care the fragments that are left from this reservoir and other reservoirs of *Virginia's* history, place them in fireproof repositories, and, further, by publication insure them—that is, their content and spirit—not only from loss by fire but from all forms of deterioration, gaining for them, at the same time, in this way wide dissemination and availability.

The majority of the notes referred to above as having been made from the originals when these were still in existence are the work of Mr. *Conway Robinson*, who, however, added to his own store notes made by an earlier worker. Mr. *Robinson* was born in *Richmond, Virginia, September* 15, 1805, and died in *Philadelphia, January* 30, 1884. Throughout life he was an indefatigable worker and showed marked ability both as a legal and an historical student and writer. In 1842-44 he was reporter of the Supreme Court of Appeals of *Virginia* and of the General Court. The list of his published works is long, including, on the legal side, Volumes 40 and 41 of "Reports of Cases decided in the Supreme Court of *Virginia* and the General Court," the "Code of *Virginia*, 1849" (prepared in collaboration with *John M. Patton*), and—probably his greatest work—"The Practice in Courts of Justice in *England* and the *United States*" (seven volumes); and, on the historical side, "An Account of Discoveries in the West until 1519, and of Voyages to and along the *Atlantic Coast of North America* from 1520 to 1573." Mr. *Robinson* was one of the founders of the *Virginia Historical Society*, on *December* 29, 1831, and throughout life was devoted to its interests, serving almost always as one of its officers. It was very fitting, then, that after his death his unpublished manuscripts and notes of an historical nature should have been given by his widow to the society. Among these were two volumes of abstracts from the court book of the *Virginia Company of London*, 1619-1624, which Mr. *Robinson* had prepared for the press, and which were published by the society as Volumes 7 and 8 of its Collections in 1888 and 1889, edited, with an introduction and notes, by *R. A. Brock*, corresponding secretary and librarian of the society. In addition, there were presented transcripts, abstracts, and notes made by Mr. *Robinson* from various sources, with occasional sentences or paragraphs of comment by him and

his left hand, vppon the left eare feloniously did fstrike, and the said *Thomas Godby* then and there likewise feloniously wth his foote did kicke of w^{ch} fstroke and kicking the said *Thomas Godby* the ninth daie of *february* in the yeare aforefaid in the morning dyed, and soe the said *William Bently* the said *Thomas Godby* the said nynth daie of *february* in the yeare aforefaid feloniously did kill against the peace of our said foveraigne Lord the King his Crowne and Dignity.

Vppon w^{ch} indictm^t the said *William Bently* pleaded not Guilty, and for his tryall put himfelfe vppon the Country viz^t

<i>Richard Kingsmill</i>	<i>Edward Cage</i>	<i>Thomas Bagwell</i>
<i>John Southerne</i>	<i>Thomas Crumpe</i>	<i>Marmaduke Rayner</i> [?]
<i>Thomas Harwood</i>	<i>John Harris</i>	<i>Elmer Phillipps</i>
<i>John Bridges</i>	<i>John Johnson</i>	<i>ffrancis ffowler</i>

W^{ch} Jury being Impaneled and fworne to enquire of the said felony vppon delyvering vpp their verdict founde the said *Bently* guilty of manslaughter, And hee being asked what hee had to say for himfelfe that hee ought not to dye demaunded his Clergie wherevppon hee was d^d to the Ordinary &c.

At this Co^{rt} was a lease graunted vnto *Thomas Delmaio* of a Certaine small flipp of land lying at *Goofe Hill* conteyning three acres abutting westerly vppon the land of Dame *Elizabeth Dale* Easterly vppon *Goofe Hill* Marthe Southerly towards the main River and Northerly on the Iland.

7th of March 1628

A CO^{RT} at *James Citty* the 7th of March 1628
present

John: Pott Esq^r Gouverno^r &c. Cap^t: *Smyth*: Cap^t: *Mathewes*. M^r. *Claybourne*
M^r *ffarrar*.

fit is thought fitt that M^r *ffarrar* at the next meeting of the Co^{rt} do bring downe M^r *Pooly* and *Edward Auborne* to answer to fuch thinges as shall bee objected ag^t them.

It is likewise thought fitt that Cap^t: *Mathewes* doe bring vpp *John Moone* of *Warroquoiake* to answere to Certaine Contemning wordes w^{ch} hee hath spoken ag^t the Comaunder of that Plantacon.

It is ordered that a letter bee written to M^r *Thomas Rastell* to Certifie the Carriage and estate of his affaires in this Colony.

It was ordered that these Comissions following bee renewed as followeth viz^t

the Colledge and Neck-of-land	Leif ^t <i>Osborne</i> to bee Comaunder of the Colledge and the Neck-of-land hee being in the latter to appoynt a deputy.
<i>Sherley hundred</i> maine	M ^r <i>Thomas Palmer</i> to be Comaunder of <i>Shirley hundred</i> main
<i>Sherley hundred</i> Iland	M ^r <i>Henry Throgmorton</i> Comaunder of <i>Sherley Hundred Iland</i> and his owne plantacon
<i>Westouer</i>	Cap ^t : <i>Thomas Pawlett</i> Comaunder of <i>Westover</i>
<i>Perseys hundred</i>	M ^r <i>Henry Carelesse</i> Comaunder of <i>Perseys hundred</i>
<i>Paces Paines</i> and <i>Smythes Mount</i>	M ^r <i>William Perry</i> Comaunder of <i>Paces paines</i> and <i>Smythes</i> Mount
the other side of y ^e water	Cap ^t : <i>John West</i> Comaunder of the other side of the water.
<i>Hog Iland</i>	M ^r <i>John Chew</i> Comaunder of <i>Hog Iland</i>

M^r *John Jackson* Comaunder of the Neck-of-land in y^e Corporacon of *James Citty*.
Bridges freeman Comaunder of the Magine [magazine]

M^r *Vtie* Comaunder of all the plantacons betweene *Martins hundred* and *Archers*
hope Creeke

Cap^t: *Basse* Comaunder of *Warroquoiacke* ffor

ffor *Elizabeth Citty* it is thought fitt that Cap^t: *Thomas Purfury* shall bee principall Comaunder there and his Chardg to bee more p^ticulerly for the execucon of all matters belonging to Shipping and fuch warrants as shall issue from the Govern^r and Councell
Leif^t *Willoughby* to be Comaunder vnder him at *Maries Mount* and so downewards to Cap^t: *Tuckers* plantacon.

Likewise Leif^t *George Thompson* from Leiftenante *Lupoes* [?] Creeke to *Chamberlaines Creeke*

Likewise Leif^t *Waters* from *Southampton River* to *ffox hil*

At this Co^{rt} *Mathew Edloe* husband to *Alice* late the wife and Adm^{str}atrix of *Luke Boys* deceased delyvered in vppon his oath the account of the paym^t of the said *Luke Boys* his debts and estate.

M^r *Richard Stevens* Complaynes that the ferieant *Coleman* at *Elizabeth Citty* havinge arrested *La Garde* for 1400^{li} of tobaccoe who was to appeare at this Co^{rt}, but hath made default; Wherevppon it is ordered that Cap^t: *Purfury* shall take order that eyther by the said *Coleman* or the fuerties pstent satisfaccon bee made vnto M^r *Stevens* eyther out of their estate or to Comitte him the said *Coleman* to prifon.

ffor the ease of the people and according to the order establihed in the generall assembly It is ordered that a Comission bee drawn for a monethly Co^{rt} to bee holden in the vpper p^{tes}, The Comiffioners to be viz^t M^r *ffarrar*: Cap^t: *Epes*: Cap^t: *Davis* [?] [or Daws] Cap^t M^r *Thomas Palmer Henry Throgmorton* . . . M^r *ffarrar* to bee alwaies one

W^{ch} Co^{rt} is to decide Controversies of *meum et tuum* vnder one hundred weight of tobaccoe and to take into their Chardge the conservacon of the peace soe far as is belonging to the Quarter Seffions of the justices in *England* life only excepted wth p^{vi}soe of appeale to the Gouverno^r and Councell.

A like comiffion for a monethly Co^{rt} at *Elizabeth Citty* the Comiffioners whereof to be viz^t

Cap^t *Purfury*: Leif^t: *Waters*: Leif^t: *Willoughby*: Leif^t: *Thompson*: M^r *Thorowgood*:
M^r *Lyonell Roulston* [?] M^r *William Kempe*: M^r *John Downeman* . . . Cap^t: *Purfury*
or Leif^t: *Waters* to be allwaies [one]

It is ordered that Cap^t *Mathewes* shall haue leave to sende his bargue the *ffrancis* a trading into the Bay of *Chesapeack*

There being dyvers Comiffions for trading likely to issue out of the Co^{rt} It is ordered to p^{vent} some inconveniences w^{ch} haue happened, that if any of their shippes shall ariue at one towne together . . . to stay vntill the former shippes trade be done or to compound wth them, otherwise to depart to another place, and not to doe anything directly or indirectly to the hinderance or disturbance of the other shippes

8th daie of Aprill A^o Dmi 1629

A CO^{RT} at *James Citty* the 8th daie of Aprill A^o Dmi 1629
present

John: Pott Esq^r Gouverno^r &c Cap^t: *Smyth*.

At this Court was heard a difference depending betweene *Gilbert Whitfeild* p^{te} against *Rob^{te} Poole* defend^t and it appeared that *Rob^{te} Poole* was indebted vnto the said *Gilbert* in the some of 194^{li} of tobaccoe and nyne barrells of Eares. Wherevppon it was agreed betweene them and the co^{rt} have thought fitt that the said *Rob^{te} Poole* shall giue security to the said *Whitfeild* for the paym^t of the said *Tobaccoe* at the next cropp and to paie the Corne at or before the first of *May* next.

A comiffion was graunted vnto *Rob^{te} Poole* to goe a trading for Corne to the *Easterne Shore*.

At this Co^{rt} a Controversie depending between *Musick* [?] *William* [?] and *Richard Bennett* [?] was . . . Concerning the granting of a lease of Certaine land in *Warroquoiacke*,

quoacke, and for that there was not witnes p^rduced to p^rve anything on eyther p^r the Co^r hath referred the examina^ron of the Contest to Cap^t Basse[?] and hath retourned the fame to the Gouverno^r and Councell at the next Quarter Co^r heare holden.

George Vnwin aged thirty yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied sayth that Dorcas Howard his maide being at worke in the grounde on Monday the two and twentieth daie of March last past, as this exaite taketh it, shee began to complaine that she was not well and being come into the howse shee fell very sick Wherevpon this dep^t demaunded of her what shee ayles who answered *I am very ill in my body*, and wished that her dame were wth her for her dame could giue her ease, then this dep^t demaunded of her if she were wth Childe to w^{ch} shee answered *noe* wherevpon this dep^t threatened to beate her if shee would not tell him the truth why she was soe payned and then p^rsently she confessed she was wth Childe and that Rob^t Gage was the ffather And [then] this exaite bade her goe to bed and asked her [to] call some woemen to her, but shee intreated [that] hee would not And in the morning (the said Dorcas being in bed) this exaite demaunded of her how shee did who answered *I haue had a mischance*, And then p^rsently hee came to his wife and tould her of it and asked her what hee should doe who bade him goe backe and call some woemen to view the Child. Wherevpon this dep^t sent for one Moorecocks wife who came and looked vpon it but whether it were borne aliue or deade this dep^t knoweth not, nor more to this matter cann hee depose.

Elizabeth Moorecocke the wife of Reiginald Moorecocke of the age of thirty yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied sayth that George Vnwin came to this exaiats howse and tould her that her [his] maide was broughte a bed and had Carried out the Childe but had not buried it and desired this dep^t to come and view it wherevpon this depon^t went wth him and looked vpon the Childe w^{ch} was a boy, and the mould of the head was bruised, but for anyother thing this dep^t could p^rceave the Childe might bee borne alyve, and this is all this dep^t can depose in this matter.

At this Co^r George Vnwin planter did acknowledge to owe vnto This Re was our soveraigne Lord the King 40^{li} soveraigne englishe money wth continewed till condi^ron Dorcas Howard shall appeare at the Quarter Co^r to bee March Q^rter Co. holden at James Citty

At this Co^r the Church wardens of the p^rishe of the lower p^rtes of Eliz Citty did p^rsent that William Capps and John Sipse p^risshioners there doe not repaire nor frequent the said p^rishe Church to heare dyvine service according to the lawes and orders of this Colony in such cafes p^rvided, *It is therefore ordered* that for soe long tyme as it shall be p^rved that the said Capps and Sipse haue beene absent from the said Church, that they shall pay such fines as by an acte therefor made are p^rvided to be paid: the said fines to bee levied at the next Crop by way of distresse.

Exaicons taken before John Pott Esq^r gouerno^r the 25th day of March A^o [1629]

ffrancis England of the age of twenty yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied faith That Thomas Hall (being exaied by Cap^t Basse wether hee were man or woeman (as himselfe did confesse to this exaite) toulde this exaite that hee answered Cap^t Basse that hee was both man and woeman And this exaite further sayth that the said Hall being at Atkins arbor one Nicholas . . . asked him why hee went in weomans aparell the said Hall answered in the hearing of this dep^t *I goe in weomans aparell to gett a bitt for my Catt* And hee further sayth that there was a Rumo^r and Report that the said Hall did ly wth a maid of M^r Richard Bennetts called *greate Bessie* And hee likewise sayth that hee this exaite and one Roger Rodes being at the vpper planta^ron after it had beene rumored that the said Hall was a man and that hee was put in mans apparell the said Hall being then there with them, the said Rodes tould Hall *thou hast beene reported to be a woman and now thou art p^rved to bee a man, I will see what thou carriest*, Wherevpon the said Rodes laid hands vpon the said Hall, and this exaite did soe likewise, and they threw the said Hall on his backe, and then this exaite felt the said Hall and pulled out his members whereby it appeared that hee was a p^rfect man, and more hee cannot depose.

John

John Atkins of the age of 29 yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied depofeth and sayth That M^r Stacy having reported that Hall now a servante vnto this exaite was as hee thought a man and woeman, not long after, the said Hall (being then servante to Rob^t Eyros and John Tyos) and being at Nicholas Eyros his howse Alice Longe Dorothy Rodes and Barbara Hall being at that tyme in the said howse, vpon the said Report did sear^rch the said Hall and found (as they then said) that hee was a man but the said Tyos swore the said Hall was a woeman (as the said Dorothy Rodes did often affirme vnto this depo^t Wherevpon Cap^t Basse exaied the said Hall in the p^rnce of this dep^t whether hee were man or woeman, the said Hall replied hee was both only hee had not the vse of the mans p^rte . . . was a peece of fleshe growing at the . . . belly as bigg as the topp of his little finger [an] inch longe wherevpon Cap^t Basse Commanded [him] to bee put in woemans apparell, but the aforefaid sear^rchers were not fully resolved, but stood in doubte of what they had formerly affirmed, and being (about the twelveth of february) at this exaiates howse the said Hall dwelling then wth him, and finding the said Hall asleepe did againe sear^rch him and then allsoe found the said Hall to bee a man and at that p^rsent[ly] called this exaite to see the proof thereof, but the said Hall seeming to starre as if shee had beene awake this exaite lefte him and at that instant Could see nothing But the Sunday following, those sear^rchers being againe assembled and the wife of Allen Kinafton and the wife of Ambrose Griffen being in Company wth them were againe desirous to sear^rch the said Hall, and having sear^rched him in the p^rnce [presence] of this Deponent did then likewise finde him to bee a man Wherevpon this exaiat asked him if that were all hee had to w^{ch} hee answered *I haue a peece of an hole* and therevpon this dep^t commanded him to lye on his backe and shew the same And the said woemen sear^rching him againe did againe finde him to bee a man Wherevpon the f^d exaite did Comaunde him to bee put into mans apparell And the day following went to Capitaine Basse, and tould him that the said Hall was founde to bee a man and desired that hee might be punished for his abuse And this dep^t further sayth that the said Hall (as this dep^t hath heard) did question the said Alice Long for reporting that hee had layen wth a mayd of M^r Richard Bennetts, to w^{ch} shee answered *I reported it not, but Penny[?] Tyos* his man reported soe much And this is all this exaite can say.

Thomas Hall exaied faith that hee being borne at or neere Newcastle vpon Tyne was as hee hath beene often tould Christned by the name of Thomasine and soe was called and went Clothed in woemans apparell there vntill the age of twelue yeares at w^{ch} age the said Exaiats mother sent him to his Aunte in London and there hee lyved ten[?] ye[ares] vntill Cales Ac^ron, at w^{ch} tyme a brother of his being p^rssed for that service this exaite Cut of his heire and Changed his apparell into the fashon of man and went over as a souldier in the Isle of Ree being in the habit of a man, from whence when he was returned hee came to Plymouth, and there hee changed himselfe into woemans apparell and made bone lace and did other worke wth his needle, and shortly after Shipping being ready for a voyage into this Country hee Changed againe his apparell into the habit of a man and soe came over into this Country.

It was therevpon at this Co^r ordered that it shall bee published in the planta^ron where the said Hall lyveth that hee is a man and a woeman, that all the Inhabitants there may take notice thereof and that hee shall goe Clothed in mans apparell, only his head to bee attired in a Coyfe and Crofcloth[?] wth an Apron before him And that hee shall finde suerties for his good behavio^r from Quarter Co^r to Quarter Co^r vntill the Co^r shall discharge him and Cap^t Nathaniell Basse is ordered to see this order executed accordingly.

ffor as much as Edward Waller did at this Co^r comence his suit against John Johnson about the sale of a fowe and the taking away of a peece, and because Johnson testified to this Co^r that hee sent a pigg in p^rte of satisfac^ron and the peece by Richard Dolphenby to the said Edward Waller the w^{ch} the said Waller affirmed hee never receaved And for that the said M^r Waller hath dyvers witneses to examine in this Cause w^{ch} at this Co^r were not p^rsent It is ordered that the Captain Smyth shall examine the said Dolphenby vpon

vppon his oath Concerning the same, and the Cause is referred to bee determined at the next Quarter Co^t

It is ordered that every comander wthin the severall plantacons of this Colony shall take a generall muster of all the inhabitants men woemen and Children as well *Englishe* as Negroes inhabiting wthin the same and Retorne a list of their names to the Govern^r and Councell at the next Quarter Co^t to bee here holden.

John Virgo being bound by Recognizance to appeare this Co^t hath made default whereby hee hath forfe[yted] to the Kings Ma^{tie} 40^{li} *sterling*.

Charles Waller beeing bound by Recognizance to appeare at this Co^t hath made default whereby hee hath forfeyted 40^{li} *sterling* to the Kings Ma^{tie}

the 9th daie of *Aprill* 1629.

A CO^{RT} at *James Citty* the 9th daie of *Aprill* 1629.
psent.

John Pott Esq^r Gouverno^r &c. Cap^t: *Smyth*. M^r *Jffarrar*.

At this Co^t was p^rferred a peti^{con} by *Leif^t Willoughby* and others for restoring a p^rte of their p^rishe w^{ch} they p^rtende was taken awaie and added to another p^rishe And for that it appeared by an order of Co^t that all Controversies concerning the deviding of the said p^rishes should stand as then it did vntill it should bee devided by a generall Asssembly or by some other lawfull hearing And for as much as the Co^t at this tyme is not full by reason of the absense of some of the Councell The gouverno^r and Councell now psent haue ordered that the hearing and determining of the said Cause shall bee referred vntill the retorne of M^r *Secretary*, when immediately after they intende to haue a full meeting to decide the same.

At this Co^t was p^rved the will nuncupative of *Rob^t Adames* of *Martins* hundred vppon the oath of *John Lyford* Minister.

for as much as it appeared to this Co^t that there was a Coveⁿte betweene M^r *Lyford* Minister of *Martins* hundred and M^r *Will^m Harwood* and other the p^rishioners there whereby it was to bee agreed by them to giue M^r *Lyford* 2000^{li} weight of tobaccoe and a sufficient quantity of Corne yearly And for that the plantacon is very small in soe much that it is likely to ly very heauey on the p^rishioners, and because the said agreem^t was made by the p^rswation of the said M^r *Harwood* vppon some hope of inlarging the said p^rishe by adding some plantacon neere adioyinge, to the same It is agreed betweene M^r *Harwood* and the rest of the p^rishioners, and the Co^t doth thinke fitt that M^r *Harwood* shall pay one third p^rt of the said tobacco and Corne, and the rest of the p^rishioners shall paie the other two thirds amongst them.

Vppon a difference betweene *William* [and] *Tuke*, for that it appeared that . . . worke wth the said *Tuke* by the space of a mon[eth it] is ordered That the said *Tuke* shall lett vnto . . . in lieu of his monethes worke one acre of ground lying wthin his owne planted grounde for this yeare rent free.

At this Co^t was brought in the will of *Edward Davis* and p^rved to bee his last will and testam^t and that hee was in p^rfecte fence and memory at the making thereof.

At this Co^t *Elenor Price* delyvered in vppon her Corporall oath the Inventory of *Edward Price* her late husband deceased to bee a true and p^rfecte inventory of all his goods debtes and credits to the utmost of her knowledge.

A comission of admstracon was graunted vnto *Elenor Price* on the estate of *Rob^t Brittain* her former husband and the inventory was then delyvered in to bee a true and p^rfect inventory of his estate vppon her corporall oath.

A Comission of admstracon was graunted vnto Cap^t *Nathaniell Basse* on the estate of . . . , And the inventory of the said estate was then likewise delyvered in vppon his oath to bee a true and p^rfecte inventory &c

10th daie

10th daie of *May* 1629

A CO^{RT} at *James Citty* the 10th day of *May* 1629
psent
John: Pott Esq^r Gouverno^r &c Cap^t: *Smyth*:

John Warham Marchant aged twenty five yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied faith That *Anthony Leane* did Coveⁿte wth M^r *Thomas Mayhew* to serue him one wholle yeare to ende at *Christmas* next for w^{ch} M^r *Mayhew* was to giue the said *Leane* twenty pounds *sterling*, and that the said *Leane* was cheifly to bee employed about the affaires of his boate

It is therevppon ordered that the said *Leane* shall serue M^r *Edward Mayhew* vntill *Christmas* next hee paying the said *Leane* such wages and p^rforming such Coveⁿts as his brother M^r *Thomas Mayhew* was to pay and p^rforme And the said M^r *Mayhew* doth p^rmise not to set the said *Leane* to the Hoe but to employ him about the affaires of his boate and such other businefs.

the . . . 1629

A CO^{RT} at *James [Citty]* the . . . 1629
psent
John Pott Esq^r gouerno^r &c Cap^t: *Smyth*.

At this Co^t articles of agreem^t made betweene [*Edward*] *Wigg* and *Steven Barker* concerning the marriadge of *Steven Barkers* mayde were brought in question, and being reade, it appeared that the said *Edward Wigg* had broken his said Coveⁿts And for that a bill was at this tyme p^rduced and read wherein the said *Edward Wigg* standeth bound to the said *Steven Barker* in 500^{li} of tobaccoe for the p^rformance of the said Coveⁿts It is ordered that the said *Steven Barker* shall recover the said 500^{li} of tobaccoe of the said *Edward Wigg* according to the said Bill.

8th daie of . . . A^o Dmi 1629

A T A Co^t At *James Citty* the 8th daie of . . . A^o Dmi 1629
psent
John Pott Esq^r Gouverno^r &c Cap^t: *Smyth*:

At this Co^t *Rob^t Hutchenfon* planter did acknowledge to owe vnto O^r Soveraigne Lord the Kinges Ma^{tie} that . . . is forty pounds of Lawfull mony of *England* &c . . . Condi^{con} that he shall appeare at the next Quarter Co^t and in the meane tyme to bee of the good behauior

At this Co^t a Comission of Admstracon was graunted vnto Cap^t *Rob^t Jfelgate* on the estate of L^t *Eyles Allington*.

Christofer Allett planter aged 25 yeares or thereabouts sworne and exaied sayth that about a month or six weekes since Goodwife *Gray* wth her husband and others came to the howse of M^r *Cheefeman* (*William Carters* wife being in an inner roome in the said howse) and at their goeing awaie the said *Carters* wife asked this dep^t what woeman it was to whome this dep^t answered it is yo^r *Cofen* *Grays* wife wherevnto *Carters* wife replied, I will haue no such whoores to my *Cofen*, wherevppon this dep^t often bade her take heede what shee said for hee never heard any ill by that woeman, but *Carters* wife said, shee is a whoore, and is reported to bee a whoore, and this is all this dep^t can say to this matter.

Steven