

Arrest of
Johannis Le...
to the value of thirty sh
against Edward Colborne
this case is with Drayne
Timothy plome plaintiff Enter
debt to the value of four
against Thomas Case def.
his action between Timothy plome

Edward Colborne plaintiff Enter
action of the case against Johannis
Carson defendant for taking away
Cannon without leave

Edward Colborne plaintiff Enter
action of debt to the value of two
six or seven shillings against Johannis
Carson defendant
his action above is with Drayne

Edward Colborne plaintiff Enter an action
to the value of ten shillings
Carson defendant

John Woodstock plaintiff
Hannover Island

... that Edward
... other persons
... Island called
... came to the
... called over to the Island & the ed.
... de that he had left his Cannons
... a purpose to bring us over & after
... there awhile & was minded to go
... the ed Colburn how he should
... Colburn heard is my Cannons my
... going over with you so his man
... over with us & his man made the ed
... now fast & further saith not —

... the action between Edward Colburn
... In an action of the Case concerning
... Cannons. Edward In Johannes Gordon was
... of the Court find for the defendant &
... to pay cost of suit —

... where as Complaint was made unto the
... Court by Richard Greener against Benjamin
... Greenes Marshall. In not pay
... office. Concerning an Ex
... against Thomas
... Complaint the Court
... both Judge
... blame

And all necessary Charges depending in the suit
to be Paid by Richard bullorke for to iornyes
from homested 12:yl — 0.

Medborough January: 6: 1660: —

A Corte held by the magistrats of the above
sayd Place

John Lawranson Plaintiff Enters an action agayn
Nathan whitman Defendant an action of the case
Nathan whitman answers John Lawson because he
did not see his action Called John Lawson is to
Pay the Corte Charges:

Medborough February the 2: 1660 still now
A Corte held by the magistrats of the Place
above sayd

Hony Jifrus Harvey Plaintiff Enters an action
Agaynst Edward Jofys Defendant an action of
the case: the Corte finds for the Plaintiff
and allows him his hogg and all necessary Charges
depending in the suit to be Paid by Edward Jofys
And Hony Jifrus Harvey is to Pay what Cost is
has ben expended upon this hogg for matter of fact

Richard britnall Plaintiff enters an action agayn
Richard bullorke Senior Defendant an action
of the case: the Corte finds for the Defendant
Richard bullorke because he found an agreement
about the gates: and all necessary Charges depending
in the suit to be paid by Richard britnall

Thomas Reed testifies he being at old house in John
Lawsons old house thurd was Richard britnall and Daniel
whitred and Richard bullorke and there they made an
and Conforming to Doks which Richard bullorke had
of britnall and they gave Richard bullorke on 30
ys in Crosse
James Lawson testifies that being at goodman workers in
Medborough there came Richard britnall and Daniel
whitred and Richard bullorke and

And there they did agree about the costs
and Richard bullocke was to have to young ones
and so they took them away:

Richard brottnale Plaintiff enters an action
against Richard bullocke Defendant an action
of the case

The Court finds for the Plaintiff and awards him for
his journey and his expenses the last Court - 6-yl: - 0
Dorset Richard bullocke did arrest him and did not
appear to answer him and the charges of the Court to
be paid by Richard bullocke

Thomas Dotit Senior enters an action against William

Lawrance Defendant an action of Defamation:

December 26: 1699 to Jacobson James Clarke his Dependent Douly
say that he had many Lurisen afore Thomas Hunt with he had rested
a watch of John Judingtons wines and he Hunt sayd he had not used
it by the market but by authority but sayd he to morrow to the market
all shall avert it and something else to: and further I say
not this I can say upon oth:

John forman testifies that William Lawrance should
say that he did not question but what John forman
should say good man Dotit and his sonne would swear
to further he sayd that John forman and Thomas
Dotit would for swear them selves to come out of
malis to done him a mischief

John Corkrin testifies that John forman what he
would say he did not question but his father would
swear to:

Thas testimony above sayd sworn be fore the Court:

William Lawrance Plaintiff enters an action against
James Lawrenson Defendant an action of the case

Com
do.
Clar

old of clunbury and of bright and her lady
a bottle and marke you of it good wife Cornish
ought to marke a sharr: further m' Doughty say
find let meall and her sharr to John formans how
her brand and mark of good thorne like his: further
Doughty went forth in the morning and left John
formans wife in the house and her sayd that her
had put a pynde of stockings under his beds head with
his own hands and they was gone and no body in the
house but she beside his own yappell m' Doughty
now has was satisfied where way all his things went to
her had lost: further that night m' Doughty came
goodman Cornish howse for m' Doughty and good
forman m' thinks was might agree together in an
yborly way: for John forman how sayd was agree
and you will not saying that you have charged me
with all: so then they had many hot words and amon
the rest they asked good wife Cornish concerning the
sharr and m' Doughty sayd it is like he might but her
was for it because the sharr was found in his howse

Thomas Lawrence

Edward Sadupa Plantius enter an action against
John Larison defendant an action of the case
The corte finds for the Plantius one gillie and the
charges of the corte to be Paid by John Larison: and
for John Larison a regular Plucking up the finne
The corte finds him: 12: gillders for the corte: and all
that Land below the Rorke and so to a stubble
Rangis with the corner Post the corte has
it shall Lie for a hid way: August 22. 1659

The corte has ordered that no inhabitant of the place
about sayd shall sell any liquors or strong drink by
or after the first of September next in saying
anyon the summe of 50 gillders paid with out
order from the magistrats of the place

Thomas Lawrence

The testimony of Robert Coe of stratford concerning to
come between Thomas ufford of stratford and John Corkin
at medborowgh on Longland whose afermith to the best
remembrance Thomas ufford's man being run away from him
Corkin a for sayd Pasing thorough stratford came to the house
Thomas ufford and having speech to gether John Corkin was for
ward to be helpfull to Thomas ufford to procure his man for
him and having saide all words to gether John Corkin desired
nothing to show where by he might have power to demand him
and there fore he desired his indenter but Thomas ufford was
not willing but desired my selfe to right a copie of it where
upon I did and that hee refused and I being there present
do not remember any iniuryment of Thomas ufford unto John
Corkin afor sayd for his Paynt except hee brought his man
and the reason was because John Corkin had occasion of
his owne to seeke for a man of his owne as hee sayd that
he had run away from him selfe onely as I heard Goodman ufford say
away with him

Robert Coe:

This is also the testimony of John Dicket of stratford
whose afermith the same that is above reason to be true
to the best of his Remembrance being there Present at
the same time:

John Dicket

Robert Coe and John Dicket made oth to the truth of
this testimony before me John Wallis
Stratford this: 12th July: 59

Thomas Lawram

Clericus:

Widdborough Octob: 27: 1659

A Court held by the magistrates of the above
said Place:

M^r Francis Doughty Plaintiff enters an action against
John Barker Defendant an action of the Case

The Court allows M^r Francis Doughty for his damay thirty
basills of Torne and the Charges of the Court depending
in the Suite to be paid by M^r Francis Doughty because John
Barker tendered him Reference and he refused it and there-
fore the Court judges the Suite unanimously

William Lawrence Plaintiff enters an action against Thomas
Pett Defendant an action of the Case

The Court finds for the Defendant — 10: shillings and the cost and
Charges of the Court to be paid by William Lawrence:

Jamoull Arnall Plaintiff enters an action against Nicholas
Charter Defendant an action of the Case:

The Court finds for the Plaintiff Jamoull Arnall and that
Jamoull Arnall shall receive Nicholas Charter: 10: ^{groats} in the pound
for the selling of his salt and ^{finger} and the Charges of the Court
to be paid by Nicholas Charter and Nicholas Charter is to give a
true account of the said goods according to the quality of any he
~~received~~ ~~for them~~: as the goods was found:

M^r Francis Doughty Plaintiff enters an action against John Furman
Defendant an action of trespass

The Court finds for the Plaintiff — 2: Shillings
and the all necessary Charges depending in the Suite to be
paid by John Furman:

John Barker Plaintiff enters an action against Francis Doughty
Defendant an action of the Case:

The Court finds for the Plaintiff five shillings a pound for his ox
and 1 shilling a pound for the sheep and tallow and M^r Doughty to
give a true account of the price of the hogs and all necessary
Charges to be paid by M^r Doughty depending in the Suite:

At Woburn December 11: 1659

A Court held by the magistrats of the above said
Place:

Thomas Laurence Plaintiff Enters an action again
st William Laurence Defendant an action of trespass:
The Court finds for the Plaintiff Thomas Laurence
And William Laurence is to pay 9 bushels of Corn
and two charges of the Court to be paid by William Laurence
Elias Bailly and James Christy being desired by
Thomas Laurence to view the place where in
the field of Mr Wood Deceased I began at the end
of the Lane by John Corbins and so went Round
till we came into the corner of William Laurences
new field and there was found over a tree a trap
found some hogs and like wise away where hogs
might have gone in to Thomas Laurences Corn and no
fence to keep them out of Goodman Baillys Corn
Laurence Cow yard I went to the corner of William
out of Thomas Laurences Cow yard we drew a line
tween the rails: and the ^{field} pulls was found a side into
the corner of the Cow yard and under the rails it is
the hogs had gone in to the Corn
Elias Bailly testifies the same with James Christy

These testimonies sworn before the magistrats
Leftenant Palmer and Goodman Palfrey being desired
by Thomas Laurence to view his damages done in his Corn
in Mr Woods lot and they did view him nine bushels of Corn
James Bailly being desired by Thomas Laurence to view
the same which was done in Thomas Laurences Corn in Mr Woods
lot
one night before Thomas Laurence made an end of getting
in by the hole and hogs for in the Corn of the
of the and younger Cuttall and that I trust from
William Laurences Cow yard bars and that out of the
William Laurences Cow yard bars was lost to the
in having you to damages I judge Thomas Laurence
to be nine bushels of Corn lost

The testimony of Elias Bailey is that he found swine in his own corn and he drove them out at the time
some other time he saw swine in the field of
woods and he called to Thomas Lawrence where he
was at work gathering corn to help him out with
the boys and he came to me and he asked
to be his and they drove them out at the time
and several times he found swine in his own field and
the other field and drove them out at the time
The testimony of James Christy is that he found swine
several times in the field that was in woods and he
opened the burge by John Corcoran and drove them out
The testimony of Richard Owen is that several times
as he drove his cows mornings up the lane he saw
swine go into James Larison's corn through the fence
and a night when he came home he saw swine
come out of the same field at the same time of
year one or two.

John Furman Plaintiff enters a motion against
James Larison Defendant a motion of the Court
The Court finds for the Plaintiff and allows him his costs
and all necessary charges to be paid in the sum to be
paid by James Larison.

The depositions of John Puddington and his wife and
William Dutton. John Puddington affirms that the
Cattle in Contraband is taken James Larison and John
Furman to his best remembrance is the Cattle that
went with John Furman's cattle at the spring
of the year and the same Cattle as he saw in the
name with his cattle in the winter of the year and
was with them a fortnight or thereabouts the same
Cattle he took notice in the spring and what part of
the out side of the off logs behind: just by the
many Puddington affirms that the same Cattle to his best
knowledge is the Cattle that came down with the
in the spring to the house to night: then the
fenced and the fence for the Cattle away and for
him the Cattle it was and he said it was John
Furman's cattle.

William Dutton a fermote to his best remembrance
that this cattle now in Contramuray is the same
that John Forman owned to be his longe before
I heard of this Contramuray: — John Forman's filth

The testimony of Richard Bullocke is this that in
Contramuray is the same that he gave both me
and y^ell the last winter to his best remembrance
and to my best remembrance that this same did
not part from the company all summer and to my
best remembrance about a week before James
Curison came to see it in way it came to my house
to look for the pramond it had the last winter
and to my best remembrance I desired good man
Curison to cut of his ours that the same might
come and I was with him when he cut it off:

Thomas Tremine testifies that he saw a Clarke's Cattle
^{dropt} in the same same into Richard Bullocke's
house and went where it yoked to him pramond
so far as the vertison door: —

John Clarke testifies that the Clarke's Cattle where
James Curison first away went with our cattle all
summer:

Goodwife Kurt testifies that this same where good man
Curison first out of his house is felled has not been w^{ar}d
ing as few may say not to night all the summer from
our cattle James Curison desired them to look after
his cattle and that made them move our file to look
after them from other ways they should have done
further he testifies that this is the same that was
so poor in the spring: —

The court finds Thomas Roberts — 4-yl —
for contempt of authority by reason hee has summarily
is a witness to the court and did not appear
and in order the man to release it:

Richard Bostnall Plaintiff Enters a motion against
Richard Bullocke Defendant a motion of John
the court finds for the Plaintiff Richard but
gives him upon his oath — 9 —

at Corowall agast the 21. 1659

by the magistrates of the Pleas
agast 21. 1659 275

at Hos. Blanford Plaintiff enters an action against
John Forman Defendant an action of Debt the Court finds
that the Defendant owes the Plaintiff for his time which
is charged of the Court to be paid by John Forman who
George Hunt Plaintiff enters an action against Samuel
Defendant an action of Debt

Court finds for the Plaintiff for his time which
is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt
who is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt
who is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt

an action of Debt the Court finds for the Plaintiff
for his time which is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt who is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt

Court finds for the Plaintiff John Forman - 3. 4. 6.
the Charge of the Court and more time to be paid
by Samuel Hunt who is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt

judgment to be paid upon the Twentieth day of September
owing the Debt here of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt
who is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt

testimony of John Layth how in former the
Court finds for the Plaintiff John Forman for
his time which is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt who is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt

his Charge in looking and finding John Forman
who is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt
who is charged of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt

John Forman Plaintiff enters an action against
Samuel Hunt Defendant an action of Debt

the Court finds for the Plaintiff John Forman for
his time which is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt who is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt

that he has lost his things which is charged of the Court
to be paid by Samuel Hunt who is charged of the Court to be paid
by Samuel Hunt

for the Defendant to be paid by Samuel Hunt who is charged
of the Court to be paid by Samuel Hunt

me doughty being doglimpore
sharking and other things and hee
goe awaye inlofe John forman and his
right fingered and so asked Francis Swayne whether
of nothing and Francis Replyed no; after wards
they came to Francis Swayne and John forman
me doughty sayd to good man forman that if he had
any thing hee would murder him like hart
christon way John forman Replyed that you
doe no wronge you have done me for had you
any more wife a share and that you are for
any your things are you me doughty denied
was satisfied where winge his things was gone for
a full George he sayd: no for good wife thornike
you told me that they lost their boye in your
wife and that a share was upon the ^{his} scollie to
boye should not reach and that forman then
the night and howe should have him but hee
they replied it is like hee might and i am forie
ing for share was found in my house
the confession of good wife thornike that hee
work is the first thing me doughty sayd to me how
the payle and hee sayd that hee had inquired at good
man forman for it and they had denied it and after
that hee was in his house with the bottom out and
was not his a bad trick: forondly me
in a morning to good man thornike is
good wife thornike that hee had a note
of his scollie and hee sayd to
John forman and hee sayd to
and they left there be
man they came fore to
that

John Corbrin testifies that when James Carison
Wife was to keepe the hogs out of the corne I told
^{her} often that the hogs was there in the corne and
when she returned she told me that she had
drow them out of her husbands corne into Thomas
Lawrences corne

This is that which I can testify that Leah Carison
came for to keepe the hogs out of the corne and she
would goe out and when she came in I the sayd
deponent would aske of her whether she had drow
the hogs out and she would often say no but she
had drow them into Thomas Lawrences corne and
this would be her constant answer this I John Corbrin
can testify and no further.

Moulborough march the 13 1660:

A corte held by the magistrats of the Place above sayd
Thomas Petit senior enters an action agaynst William Carison
Defendant an action of Detention: The corte find for the
Plaintive and William Carison to give Publique satisfaction
by way of acknowledgment or els pay good Petit 24-yl:
and the charges of the corte to be payd by William Carison

John forman testifies that William Carison should say
that he did not Question but what John forman should
say Goodman Petit and his sonne ^{Thomas} would sware to: for he
he sayd that John forman; and Thomas Petit had forswore
them fellows out of malice to doe him a mischief
John Corbrin testifies that John forman what he should say
he did not Question but his father would sware to:
these testimonies sworn before the corte:

Thomas Hunt Plaintive enters an action agaynst John Rudington
Defendant an action of the corte the corte finds for the Plaintiff
and awards him for his hogs - 40: yllers and - 40: yllers to
the corte and all necessary charges depending in the sayd to be
payd by John Rudington: Moulborough December 15: 1660: the
Deposition of James Reilly aged about 23 yeres take under oth
who affirmeth that last winter when hee loved wife Elizabeth
that hee came into the house where hee saw a pigge of shew
hogs with a cut tye on it and I sayd to John Rudington w
if that were but hee would not tell me where hee had it
at present but after ward hee to mee that hee had a pigge

Sanford Hunt this was in february last year upon the
which I went from the house: taken before me
Rafe Hunt testifies that when: } Edward Joseph:
Thomas Hunt killed his hogs the last year he sent for me
to Louisa on his hogs and there was on shot as I judged with
swan shot:

James Christy testifies that being at Rest dargy he saw
John Pudington James Christy asked him of his way going
and he sayd it was due counsell further John Pudington
desired James Christy to go to Thomas Hunt and see what
he would come to agreement with him and James went
and Thomas Hunt was willing to agree it between them
folows:

Thomas Hunt Plaintiff enters an action against Mary Larison
defendant an action of the case the Cork fine for the
Plantin and allows him for the waif rot - 14 ylders and the
Cork fine nathan - 6 ylders to the Cork for bring forth the
waif rot to Mary Larison when her was be trusted with it
And the Cork fine Mary Larison - 6 ylders to the Cork for
Carrying the waif rot away when it lay under a roost: and
all necessary charges depending in the suit to be payd by
Mary Larison: the charges that have been expended in this action
on sumans

for to warrants for witnesses	—	2	—	0
to days nathan and his wife tending the cork	—	4	—	0
to days my self attending	—	5	—	0
for an action entering	—	5	—	0
for a roost	—	4	—	6
on days tending my self	—	2	—	6
on day more nathan	—	2	—	6
and his wife	—			6

William Lawrance Plaintiff enters an action against James
Larison defendant an action of the case the Cork fine
that your contentions are knowles and tears fore
each of you shall have your own charges: and that neither
of you shall trouble the Cork any more with this doubling
James Christy in the behalf of James Larison enters an action against
John Corbin defendant an action of debt the Cork fine for the
plantin and allows him his debt and all necessary charges
depending in the suit to be payd by John Corbin

James Christy in the be half of Jane Camm
enters an action against John Corbin defendant
an action of the case: the corte finds for the
Plaintiff and all necessary charges depending in the
sout to be payd by John Corbin: 13

good man Cornish testifies that John Corbin came
to his house to demand 22 shillings good man Cornish
asked him wether he had any order from Jane Camm
to receive it and he sayd hee had an order: good man
Cornish testifies the same wite his wife and husband

John forman Plaintiff enters an action against William
Larance defendant an action of the case:
the corte finds for the defendant because he
brought an agreement between John forman and
William Larance about the same indent in con-
travert and all necessary charges to be payd by
John forman.

Thomas Whit senior testifies that William Larance
thiered of John forman an arker of Land to sow wheat
upon and in consideration of this arker of
Land William Larance was to reap bind and secke
to arkers of wheat in good condition and in case
William Larance should be sicke he would hire men
to doe it and further William Larance sayd that if
the wheat should suffer thorough any neglect of
his he would make good the damage to John forman
further good man Whit testifies that hee reap to or 3
days after part of this corne now in contravert was
reap and had found it so that it was his free to
next year: James Smith testifies that hee saw
William Larance on day and it rayned that day about ten
or a dozen a clocke and the corne being wet in the morning
he judg'd he could not bind nor drey it was very lost
before the rayn after this John forman came to me
in my lot to in quier of me what condition the corne
was in whiche I helpe to reap and I told him that I saw
it in the gaules and if any could have boue it
I should have sold it but I helpe him to reap it
and the rest of the corne went away from me.

I did but inquirar the thing for John Forman is
doon with all after words of late he sayd but in case
William Laramie would have attended reference the
thing had ben done with all and after this John Forman
sayd in case he had list the wheat when he see it
then the thing had ben doon with all.
in arthen Smith testifies that John Forman sayd at
these house that if hee had list the wheat when
he see it then the thing had ben done with all and
after words he sayd that if William Laramie would
have attended arbitration the thing had ben done
with all.

Johnathan Hazard testifies that meeting with William
Laramie and John Forman in the street they defered
him and his brother Nathaniel for to be witnesses of
a bargin that was to be twen then the bargin was that
William Laramie was to Rej bind and geve to arthen
of wheat in good time in case John Forman did geve
him five or fore days warning and in consideration
of William Laramie was to have an arthen of land might
be com to sow wheat on.

Thomas Jettit Junieur testifies that to the best of
his knowledge that that corn which William Laramie
and he sowed a Monday before day might have ben bound
that day.

William Laramie Plaintiff enters an action against
John Forman Defendant an action of Debt. the Court
finds for the Plaintiff and allows him his Debt and
all necessary Charges depending in the suit to be payd
by John Forman.

Elmer Wall Plaintiff enters an action against John
Larison Defendant an action of the Case
the Court finds for the Plaintiff and John Larison
that this Elmer Wall for fore Portingers of wine that
is grow was drawn in Elmer Wall's absence and all necessary
Charge depending in the suit to be payd by John
Larison.

Joseph Fuller testifies that John Larison and he
from down coming up the hills Joseph going along by
them in a canoe he saw a Dory of Larison stand
near the middle of the Canoe for a short John Larison
with that drink was for him John Larison bid him
drink it but he must hold down his head and it was
brandy the next day after I came from the fort with
goodman tory and Richard storckin and after they had
dined they went up the lot and they asked me to
them and I stood in my lot and for Mary Larison
strike down with and thrust her downe downe rose
up againe and John Dudingtons wife twist her
downe againe the next day I for her face black
and blue and further Joseph heard Mary Larison and
Oliver Oak one another hoore
This testimony sworne before the c. r. k.

March the 31. 1660.

The testimony of John Mathews whoa asseweth upon
Oath the concerning A Verrell of Come Wilton
Larance was to Reave for John Sorman share being
some distance about it by Reason of the come being
frozen John Sorman telling me of it I was perswading
of him to save William Larance about it but after
ward John Sorman told me he had made a mind
of it where upon I told him againe that way
was better then going to the Law for that was
costly will use my marke as John Mathews in the
saying of some monies or arrounts that was be long from

Wellsborough April 11. 1660

Court held by the magistrats of
the shire above said

Captain John Coe has layd an indictment

against John Forman for taking
of Corn feloniously in the night.

The Court finds John Forman guilty

wherefore the sentence of the Court
is that John Forman shall restore the
Corn to Captain Coe or any other person

as hee has followed a tuck away
And John Forman shall walke from Mr
Doughtys house wife to R. under such arm

And the drum beating before him untill
he comes to Mr. J. Doughtys house and then
he is to have his Liberty:

Further the Court doo enioyne John Forman to
Refrayne waliking at unseasonable ours for
him to come because it gives cause of
Suspition to others.

And this Penalty to be inflicted upon the
said delinquent forth with.

Thomas Landrum

Clerke Clarke

A. Court held May the 3. 1660.

Antonio van Alst Dore hereby testifie that
Amor of Brandy wine which Clin was Reaf¹⁷
of me at the manadus was a full Anker &
well. Conditioned in testimonie where of I have
set her unto set my hand the 27 of february 1660
Antonio van Alst A

Medborowye April 13: 1660.

The testimonie of Edward Rife aged about one
or to and twenty years who under oake aforment that
John Larison did tell him that hee did draw for
Dorings full of old note Drinke:

Clin wife to James Cortell testifieth the same
— taken before me — Edward Joseph
April the 4: 1660

The testimonie of Thomas Rife is John Larison and
Hendrick tomboore came in to our house and
after wee took a pipe of tobacco they invited
down to our landing place and there was a pipe
of Drinke in a yoringe and wee drinke and there was
two quantity of 2 or 3 yoringes more drawn and the
last of all that was drawn John Larison bod Hendrick
tomboore have a care of it but I did not see John
Larison draw any but the Drinke was brandy but it had
a taste of other Drinke

Georgy Jargant testifie the same with Thomas
Rife

John Larison. Plaintiff enters an action against
Wale Defendant an action of slander: The Court
looks upon your caveat to be Riteous and Unsound
And therefore the Court sees cause to find:

Elin wale and Mary Larison six gelders apiece
to the Court and for further time to refrain
from Drunken bouts upon penalty of further
punishment and each person to have there own
✓ Charges depending in this suit

The testimony of Robert Terry is that I saw ³
winter sitting at the widow Puddingtons and I saw
one of them knock down as I was standing by
Joseph Soulers house and Joseph Souler coming to
me told me that Mary Larison had knock
✓ down Elin wale with this the mark of Robert
Terry:

✓ May the first 1666: The testimony of Richard
Storton is that Robert Terry and himself coming
from the fort and passing Joseph Soulers house
I saw three women come out of Puddingtons
house and the owne knock her over down
and I heard Elin wales crye and as near as I
could gesse it was Elin wale that was knock
down with my hand
✓ Richard Storton

Woburne June 12 1660

A Court held by the magistrates of the place
above sayd

John Rampton Plaintiff enters an action
against John Greene Defendant an action
of the case

The Court finds for the Defendant and
allows him for his time and imprisonment
five shillings because he was not to kneel
his trouble and all necessary charges depending
in the Court to be paid by John Rampton

Court charges the Court taking — 1-0-0
for a Rest — — — — — 4-0-0
the action entering — — — — — 5-0-0

✓

Woburne June 12 1660

A Court held by the magistrates of the place
above sayd

James Terner Plaintiff enters an action against
Thomas Martin Defendant an action of Debt
The Court finds for the Plaintiff and allows him his back of
Debt which is 75^l - 10^s - 10^d

John Terner Plaintiff enters an action against
John Terner Defendant an action of the case
The Court sees cause to require the action to be
next Court and does find over ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~plaintiff~~

Daniel Henton Plaintiff enters an action against
Matthew Defendant an action of the case to be damage
of ten pounds: the Court finds Lawrence mat
Court for taking the horse out of the house with
down and all necessary charges depending in Court to
be paid by Lawrence mat: on rest — — — — — 5-0-0
the entry the action — — — — — 5-0-0

Carit & Davis Planture enters an action against

Ellin Sartell Defendant an action of
Battery the Court finds for the Plaintiff
and awards him for his damage twenty pounds
And the Court finds Ellin Sartell - obliged
to the Court for the battery and all necessary
charges depending in the suit to be paid by
Ellin Sartell.

James Cockerill testifies that Ellen Sartell and
Yarit Francis wife had some words and Ellen Sartell
had her get her out of the doors to or three times
and Ellen struck her to or three times and her
her get her out and James Sartell held Ellen with
and after Ellen's husband had left her and Ellen sought
her a gain and had her get her out of doors then Yarit
wife went towards the bed and as she stood by the bed
Ellen hit her and made her fall down upon
the bed then the woman got up again and Ellen struck
her out of doors and when she was out of doors
Ellen tore her hair first on the bed and then the other
Ellen Sartell owned in Court the testimony above said

James Christy testifies that Yarit's wife came
to him to give a longa wife her to Ellen Sartell
and Yarit's wife demanded of her in what she said
to her and said she called her hood but Ellen
denied it but Ellen said she was a hood of her
sister and had her get her out of doors and the
woman took up her tools and went away

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Francis Doughty Plaintiff enters an action against
Richard Bullock Defendant an action upon suspition
of felony

James

Northampton February the 22: 1661

A debt owed by the magistrates of the place above
said

Thomas Hunt Plaintiff enters an action against
Francis Doughty Defendant an action of the case

The testimony of James Lanyon is this Defendant testifies that being in the house
of Thomas Hunt of Northampton when Francis Doughty came in there this Defendant
heard Thomas Hunt propose to Francis Doughty that he would release him of his bargain
of the murder and take his bargain for him and Francis Doughty said no he would not
him one bottle of beer and Francis Doughty said no he would not
he would hold the murder he bought her he said for his wife
then James Hunt said if it be so as you will hold your bargain then
I will give you marriage good your bargain to me or else I will not stand to
my bargain: with you: for one of the bills that I had of you grows unwilling
to be a witness for Francis Doughty said yet him good: and if he shall be unwilling
to be a witness I will make it so if as he shall be as good as to
tell Francis Doughty that he did not know where the murder was white sold
or not: for he would not warrant her and being seen was hurt for
might be in danger to strike her false and then for he had rather
hold her himself and Francis Doughty said that is nothing I do not
matter whether he be white sold or not: I bought her for my wife and will
hold her to the truth of her of this Defendant is ready to take his oath
it has been said to it with witness Richard Lanyon of January: 1661
James Doughty

The Defendant was called by Francis Doughty and Thomas Hunt to
be witnesses to the bargain as is here related.

The testimony of James Bradish testifies hearing
Thomas Hunt and Francis Doughty and his wife debating
of the case about the money that was due to Thomas
Hunt about the mare Francis Doughty had of him
heard him Francis Doughty and his wife talk goodman
Hunt the mare was not with foal and heard for
her should have sold to for your the money nor
said Thomas Hunt I did not warrant her to be
with foal if I had I would have made it good
Francis and his wife said it is true you did not
warrant her to be with foal: unto the truth here
of I have set to my hand the 1 of January 1661
James Bradish

Wellsborough 19 September the 29 1660 now still
The testimony of Samuele melle aged about 20 years
who said that your humble more did say that your
more did cast her colt the mare that they had
of Thomas Hunt taken before me Edward Joseph

A book of Debt due from Francis Doughty
unto me Thomas Hunt
I my for ten days keeping his mare and caring her - 10 - yd
I him my wife spinning the sis of an old wife to his wife - 4 - yd
I him 2 days work of my 10 boys - 5 - yd
I him for many of a redgling instead of a book - 2 - yd
I warrants rigging and furnishing - 6 - yd - 0
James Emerson testifies that me Doughty desired Thomas Hunt to
drop his mare and desired him to let her be heard Day or to
tell her had made a pleasure at home for her with labor
Thomas Hunt junior testifies that me Doughty desired his father to let his mare
stand at your house and desired him to take her and her with content
for it was after good man Hunt had desired the mare
to me Doughty

a copy. December 1661

James Larison Plantiff enters an action against
~~Francis Doughty~~ Defendant an action of Debt.

The Court finds for the Plantiff and allows him for his
Dumplings 25-yld: and for the loss and as m^d Doughty
must pay what is just due: and the Charges depending
in the suit to be paid by Francis Doughty:

The testimony of John Larison is that he more asked
him what he should give him for those dumplings
that grew in James Larisons ground for he had a mind
to buy them John Larison asked him what he would
give him at the lump he said he would
give him six yolders a hundred and John Larison bid
him take them for five so he more took them
at five hundred that came to — 25-ylders:

The Charges: James Larison demands for three days standing the Court for
his witnesses: for his brothers testimony and attendance — 2: yld — 14
for to costs — 5: yld — 0
for entering the action — 5: yld — 0

Francis Doughty Plantiff enters an action against
John Rampton Defendant an action of the Case
The Court finds for the plantiff and allows him
his loss and the Charges of the suit to be paid
by John Rampton: — — —

John Rampton Plantiff enters an action against
Adam the Inver Defendant an action of Debt
The Court finds for the Defendant and allows him — 7: yld — 0
upon which is done upon his accounts and the Charges depend
ing in the suit to be paid by John Rampton
Dams Charges where the Court allowed him: for 5 days attendance — 6 yld 0
for to costs — 2: ylders — 16: stivers
for his witnesses attendance — 5: ylders — 0
John Rampton charge on action entering — 3 yld — 0
to witnesses — 2 — 0

Midborough January the 7: 1662:

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Dirick Yarrison witnesses that hee ~~had~~ ~~heard~~ ~~John~~ ~~Regeant~~ the Spinners ~~time~~
of Adam upon his owne account and not for John Yarrisons
sow.

John the Dutch Smith witnesses the same with
Dirick Yarrison:

The testimony of Thomas Cornish testifies that hee heard
Adam the Taylor say that hee had payed to John Yarrison ~~for~~
the of Spinners for John Yarrisons sow: witnesses my hand
Thomas Cornish

James Jakes testifies that hee heard the Taylor say at the
mill when John Yarrison demanded of him paye for his sow
he said that hee had payed his father in Spinners for his
sow

Midborough January the 5: 1662
The Court held by the magistrats of the place about sayd
James Christy plantius entered an action against Thomas
Robards and James Jakes Defendants an action of Debt
the Court finds for the plantius and awards him his Debt
and to have his owne Charges

Thomas Robards plantius entered an action against James Christy
Defendant an action of the Sake
the Court finds for the plantius and awards him his Land
according to his bill of Sake and that James Christy had
yours men with the Lays out to show you that people of
morrow that lies behind me sayes and to set down by your
own Charge:

The Court held at Midborough: 1662: March: 8th
wherein Thomas Corant: is fined for som: ~~about~~ by him
also asked in the Counts: fifty gillies: named: for
snatching a wrighting from the Counts and throwing
of it into the fire:

Widdowbury February the 7: 1662
A Court held by the magistrates of the place above sayd

Thomas Lawrence plaintiff Inters an action against
Richard Fido Defendant an action of the Case

(his action Rest valed from Hordor Light may agreed: because
the plaintiff Thomas Lawrence burnt the wrighting of the Defendant
only Richard Guido which he had so Cloud him self against
the sought:

ay 2nd upon Hordor Consideration the Court for Cause to find for the
Defendant to the Court his Right to the Woods in the wrighting
was Grant by the Plaintiff with his Charge and the Court
James Bridgish plaintiff Inters an action against Thomas
Lawrence Defendant an action of the Case

February 9 1664
has may satisfy any upon it may concern that
Thomas & Thomas Lawrence said that Thomas Roberts
X testimony being read before the Governor that ^{either} he or the
testimony of the said Thomas Roberts should be given
in defending him in his manner from force for it and
know no swearing by him

Newtown

at Court held the 9 of February 1664

finding upon the Complaint of Elias Dowter to the Court
of Shewing the Court's Sentence is that Elias Dowter shall
shall have that part of James Safford's estate that before his
decease Elizabeth and his estate being conveyed within the
boundaries of this town the Constable order to take his estate
and deliver it in the hands of Elias Dowter within four days
after the date of

found by the Court by the Jurors that Edward and others
that the horse of Richard Smith's ^{late} left in the hands of Abraham
Smith the horse that Abraham Smith offered until Richard
Smith shall bring forth a document which he proved
that was made between ^{them} ^{which} he ^{carried} away and deliver
it into an indifferent man's hand but with him only
over this the said Abraham satisfactions for carrying it away

whereas Daniel Wythe and plaintive entered an action
of trespass against timothy Blatflood the Court by the ^{jury} ^{twice} ^{finds}
of the plaintive to pay the Court charges & expenses to pay
the defendant six shillings for appearance on the Court



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QUEENS CO.

Widdesborough August 12: 1652 29

An inventory of the estate of the late
deceased Thomas Cornish of this place
above said taken by us whose names are
under written shall all & good as followeth
and priced at silver or beaver — lb — sh — d

Item in wine	8	11	8
Item in shall all & yonge	82	0	0
Item in horse flesh	4	10	0
Item in furniture for a horse	1	2	8 1/2
Item in housing & land	37	10	0
Item in beer	3	15	0
Item in carts plow & cartling	2	13	9
Item in hales & tongs	0	4	0
Item in pots & hoots	0	12	0
Item one pot & skillet	0	13	4
Item one frying pan	0	2	6
Item in pouton	0	7	3
Item for warden ware	1	9	9
Item for a whole	0	2	6
Item for a host & a box	0	8	0
Item in bottles & pots	0	3	0
Item for iron tines	0	16	8
Item for tines	0	1	0
Item a lantern	0	1	1
Item a bottle	0	1	1
Item a shaver	0	2	1
Item a table	0	1	1
Item in firebells	0	1	1
Item silver & cartling	0	1	1

shall
be
missed
the
roughed

£t a foole & bridle	0	6	8
£t one suit & hat	2	2	0
£t in bagb	0	12	0
£t in bedding	8	7	0
£t a foole	0	1	0
£t for vorno & to baro in house & barn	12	0	0

which we judge but halfe the other
 halfe unpaid in consideration of
 buying her family, the sum 138-4-5

Jonathan fish
 Eliab Dayly

Dobts due out of this estate	26	7	0
in silver pay	2	3	7 1/2
in woxsom	1	13	4
more due in silver	0	5	0
more for recording the will & in vorno	3	8	11 1/2
and more			

middle burrough november 7: 1662 the Court of
 the place above said upon the view of this in-
 vintory severall considerations moving here unto
 thought mete to certifie the above said sum of
 twelve pounds specified in vorno & to baro & to
 above but six pound of it to the above said estate

by John Doe
 Edward Goffe
 Jonathan fish
 Edward Goffe

Widdowbury June the 6: 1662 31

A court holden by the Magistrates of the
place above said

John Doughtin in the behalf of Richard Smith
plantiff entered an action against Eliab
Doughtie Defendant an action of Debt

The court finds for the plantiff that
Eliab Doughtie shall pay four guilders for his
house rent for his tobacco & for what he did &
the plantiff shall pay the charge of the
court because he refused arbitration

The testimony of Eliab Doughtie in a difference
between Richard Smith & Eliab Doughtie; he saith
before & attached the tobacco of Eliab Doughtie
towards Eliab that Richard Smith demanded
twelve shillings & he said & will pay him what
is right & I would the same to Richard Smith

The testimony of Nathaniel Hafford he
testifies that Richard Smith demanded
twelve shillings of Eliab Doughtie for his
tobacco lying in his house & Eliab Doughtie
told him he would not pay him so much but
he saw him those two men & what they said
he would pay him; & he would not the said
Smith

The court orders that Eliab Doughtie shall
pay according to Abraham Frost's bill the
judgment of the court & answers of anissey
Littiquart & a paise & the charges of the
court which is 1-5-6 John Widdowbury
June the 6: 1662



Middleborough July 11:th 1662

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A Court holden by the magistrats wherin
Joshua Hazard ~~plaintiff~~ entered an action against
Richard Smith Defendant an action of the case

The testimony of James Swift before the
Court he saith he being at Richard Smiths
house he found me there was a cause to day about
some difference between him & Joshua Hazard & asked
him whether he had not a bill of Joshua he said
no but he thought he had one of the merchant & after
ward he said it was in Dutch

The testimony of John Cortwin he said James
Swift asked Richard Smith whether he had a bill of
Joshua Hazard & he said no he thought Joshua had
returned the bill to the merchant & James asked
him if he had not a bill from the merchant & he
said I think I had a bill & he said I he had nothing
to show Joshua & that he had was in Dutch

The Court finds for the plaintiff that the Defendant
shall either bring in a bill which is by him detained
by this day sent or other wise to deliver the same
with value & to pay the charge of the Court
& such damage as the Court shall judge it run for
this to put in for writ in regard he detained the
bill which is proven he had & so it will appear
that it will show him when it is brought in this
is the sentence of the Court

Middleborough August the 1: 1662

A Court holden by the magistrats of the
place a bene said

Eliab Bayly in the behalf of Nicholas Dronk
plaintiff entered an action against Richard
Smith an action of the case

Widderborough November 7. 1662

Court holden by the magistrates of the
place above said

Abraham Frost plaintiff outors an action
against John Sampson ^{defendant} an action of the case

Widderborough January 2. 1663

Court holden by the magistrates of the
place above said

Chas Bayly plaintiff outors an action
against Mitob's carter defendant in an
action of the case

Widloburrough November the 7: 1662 35
a court holden by the magistrats of the place ab
John Sampson plantine ontore an action against
Mary Lorison Defendant an action of Defamat
Thomas Dand testifieth, that Mary Lorison said she
brought rootes from the forto to Mr Clarke & those
he said that John Sampsons wife took them away
& he said that he paid Mr Clarke for a much of
drinke with a string of wompon like herb & that
nobody else wold have them but she
Dand own testifieth that John Sampsons wife
was at his house & Mary Lorison ran in & said
Sampsons wife had stole her rootes & she called for
a much of drinke & paid for it with a string of
wompon inst like herb
The court find for the plantine that the
Defendant shall pay the charge of the sute because
she hath not made out her charge according to law

1664
Hastinb Alias Widloburrough April 20
a court holden by the magistrats of the place
above said and a jury of six men
Ralph Hunt Samouell Coo Nicholas Carter
James Swift William Lovans Thomas Pettit
For them more William Blumfield
Abraham Frost plantine ontore an action
against James Bradish Defendant an action
of Debt
The Jurors vord it is their fine for the plantine
and give him his bill and the Defendant is to
pay the charge of the sute

Widloborough, November the 7: 1662
the will of Thomas Cornish, dead in doubt
made in manner & time following

Widloborough, February 14: 1662
These presents witnesses, that I Thomas
Cornish of the place widloborough on long
stand in the now rather land being waste in
body, but perfect in sense & memory, praised
be almighty God I do ordaine this my last will
and testament as followeth I do commend my
soul into the hands of almighty God my saui-
our & redemer & if the Lord shall take me out
of this world my mind and will is that my body be
decently & honorably buried: also my will is that
all debts as are due of right to any man be
fully satisfied & paid
further my will & mind is that my wellbeloued
wife Mary Cornish shall have my whole estate
in her possession to bring up my children till
they come of age & to be divided the one half
to my beloued wife & the other half to my child-
ren in to their possession as they come of age
further I give to my beloued son John Cornish
all my tools beside his part under & above the rest
of my children; but in case my children cannot agree
about my tools that my son John Cornish shall have
them; then my beloued wife doth agree that out of
her part of the estate according as they shall be
valued by men they be men good; further I do make
my beloued wife my whole & sole executrix of this my last
will & testament. Disclaiming all other wills
gifts grants or legacies formerly made in
witness whereof I have set to my hand the day
and year above written the witness of Thomas
witnesses John Darnborough, remanish, marke & Mary
Daniell Blomfield Cornish her hand

Middleburrrough April the 3: 1663
Account taken on by the magistrats of the place
above said

John firman plantins outorb an action against
Richard Smith Defendant an action of the
case

The sentence of the court is that in regard
the bill say is proved an unlawfull waste & that
Richard Smith had lawfull warning & take no
course with him therefore the court fines
for the plantins & that the Defendant
shall give them plantins another heffer as
good as that was according as it shall be found
by those that know how & to pay the charge
of the sute

James Clarke plantins outorb an action
against John Passill Defendant an action
of debt

The sentence of the court is the court fines
for the plantins that he shall have his
money according to his bill & the Defendant
shall pay the charge of the sute
the bill is 34 gilders
the charge is 10 gilders 4 pence

John Lowison plantins outorb an action
against James Clarke Defendant an action
of Debt & Damages

Wid to burroughs may 1: 1663

Account holden by the magistrates of the
shere above said

Thomas Robinson ^{plaintiff} entered an
action against the John Sampson ^{defendant}
an action of the case

John Moore ^{plaintiff} entered an action against
Richard Cordian ^{defendant} an action of
defamation

Richard Cordian confesseth he hath done John
moore wrong in the open court with promise
of what satisfaction the court shall require
for his defaming him & to pay the charge of
the sute

April 20 1664 account holden by the magistrates

Abraham Frost ^{plaintiff} entered an action against
poles vanderpoate ^{defendant} an action of the
case poles vanderpoate doeth not appear being
called three times

Abraham Frost ^{plaintiff} entered an action aga-
inst Jonas French ^{defendant} an action of Debt
the court by the Jurie find for the plaintiff
& give him his bill & the defendant is to pay
the charge of the sute

John Morgan plantino outorb an action
against Richard Smith Defendant an
action of the case

The sentence of the court is this the
court fines for the plantino the Defendant
is to satisfy the bill either by making good
the same or by payment of the money
& to pay the charge of the suit

Richard Smith outorb an action aga
John Morgan Defendant an action of the
case the court fines for the plantino that
the Defendant shall make good his bondant
& pay the charge of the court

Middleborough June 5: 1663

arount hold on in the place above said by the
magistrates of the place

Thomas Roberts plantino outorb an action
against James Bradish Defendant an action
of Debt
the court by the word it of the iuries verdit
fines for the plantino & gives him his bill
and the Defendant is to pay the charge of the
suit the which charge is satisfied

Richard Smith outorb an action against
Jonathan Wright plantino
outorb an action against Jonathan Wright
Defendant an action of the
case

Jonathan Wright hath allowed ^{by the court} Jonathan Wright
ten shillings & six pence of tobacco for attending
for an arrest by Henry Fetto & a messenger

July the 31: 1663 m^dle burrough
A court holden by the magistrates of the
place about said
Francis Allin plaintiff outorb an action
against Martin Huffman defendant an
action of debt

Concerning the action between John Farman
and John Woolstone Craft In March the 29th 1676
that the wife of John Farman hath taken her
oath a fore the Court that he and John Woolstone
had tom Gallons & a halfe of sⁱder & further saith
not

John Lovison plaintiff outorb an action again
st James Lovison defendant an action of
Defamation of 20 pound Damag

March the 29th 1676 a Court held In newtowne
By the Constable and ever James Samuell cl^rke
Constable.

William Burtis p^t Enters an action of the
Case against John Citcham defend

John Farman p^t Enters an action of debt against
John Woolstone Craft defend

Mona Johaner p^t Enters an actiⁿ of debt against
John Ramden debt^r ~~Joseph Phillips p^t Enters an action~~
~~of debt against~~

upon the action between William Alburtis p^t and
John Citcham defendant & the defor. hath sworn before
the Court that too to the best of his memory he
never saw John Alburtis order to winter two
swine that was Thomas Martons & further saith not

January the 18th 1675 a Court held by the Constable
and over Seers Samuell Mew Constable.
upon the action betwene Edward Emerson
Thomas Etherington Defen.
the Judgment ^{of the Court} is that the Defendant is to
Returne the two Blankett unto the plaintiff
because that the Defendant did suffer his
servant to take them from the clothes
that was sent for them and the Defendant
his servant detain them in his house with
his knowledge & the Def: to pay Cost & sute.

upon the action betwene Josiah Forman plaintiff
James Lawson Defendant.
the Judgment of the Court is that the Defendant
is to Returne unto the plaintiff his Goods or
make him full satisfaction for them with Cost
of sute.

upon the action betwene John Smith &
Doctor folke / the Judgment of the Court is
that the said plaintiff is to Returne the Debt
due to Doctor folke from John Copstake and to
pay the Cost of Court out of the money.

January the 18th 1675 a Court held by the Constable
and over Seers

Joseph phillips p^{tt} Enter an action of Debt due
by Bill against James Till Defendant
upon the action of Joseph phillips & James Till Def.
It is that the Judgment of the Court that the Debt
that is atack of James Till in the hand of Goodman
Littlam upon the accompt of Joseph phillips
that the sd Joseph phillips p^{tt} is to sell the Debt
at an out cry and because the pay in part of
satisfaction of his Debt

Hastin April 20: 1664 the word of peter
Morrocks will

Widlo burrough August 12: 1659

The last will and testament of peter Morrocks
first & desire to bequeath my soule to god through
Jesus Christ & my body to the ground to be decently
buried; my will is that after the payment of all due
and just debts & demands; I do bequeath my whole
estate to my wife for to dispose of according to my
mind as followeth; my will is that all my own children
that is to say, Anna, Martha And Hanna Elisabeth
& Deliverance Morrocks my will is; that my wife shall
pay, or cause to be paid to these my children
eight pounds sterling apiece when they com to
twelve years of age; and in case my wife shall have
none of these money; that she shall have her liberty
to keep this portion in her hands till they com
to sixteen years of age; also my will is that if
any of these my children die before these portions
com to be payable that then the portion or portions
of the deceased shall be divided amongst the rest
my executor I do give to Mary Powie and Sarah Sawin
six pounds apiece also to Isbell and Humie Powie & 9
shall be paid at or before the five and twentieth
day of December next ensuing the date hereof
and that this is my will and testament being made
in the time of my senses & memory & set to my
hand the day and date abovesaid

Witness

Jonathan ffish

Eliah Bayly

William Lawrance

the word of
the marks of

WM
peter Morrocks

A true record written by me John

et al the 31st 1668

Wurroughes

But it known unto all men whom I have
it may be known that I Anna Morrocks have
received full satisfaction of my father in law
The Car of the said will of my father peter
Morrocks the day & date abovesaid where
unto I have set my hand It was Anna Morrocks
John Morrocks he was the father of Peter Morrocks

Widdow Burrough Januaries the 2: 1663

In these presents I James Bradish do bind
my self ~~and my estate~~ ^{next} to the Court of the said
assize said to answer in the case of Lorum
what ^{he is for} shall be laid to his charge &
if he bring Lorum off as said to the Court
to answer for him self in witness where of
I have set to my hand the day & year above
written this I do because he was bound
for Lorum before.

James Bradish

In Testimony of Thomas Pettit Junior, his 11 May 1663
of one Thomas Ringo, sued Francis Swano, & recovered
tenne pounds of him for which hee had an Execution
& Thomas Cornish paid it wth his own p^{ro}p^{er}ties
& Thomas Cornish tould mee, for all times
since that Francis Swano had not paid it him
& for he want of the said money, his family did
suffer.

James Bradish doth order that the
said Thomas Ringo for his money paid

Annah M^{rs} cocke acquittance for
her p^{ro}p^{er}ties which her father gave her
& was paid by her father Case was
recorded in the Court Book the 16
day of April 1663

John M^{rs} cocke

Widlowborough October 14th 1664
Account holden by the magistrats of the shire
above said
Samuell Whithead plantiff entered an action
against Timothy Blokhford Defendant an
action of trespass

Samuell Coo plantiff entered an action against
Thomas Coo Defendant an action of the rape
Samuell Coo acknowledged that he gave his
consent to give his right for neigbourhood had it
bin performed for defence that is also Thomas
and all testimony
the verdict of the jury is to find for the plantiff
and award that the Defendant shall injoy his Cu-
ilding of so much land as was a lotter unto Coo
and the plantiff to injoy the rest of for damage
don by the Defendant to the plantiff we award
the Defendant to pay to the plantiff the sum
of 5^l in to be so pay or surrender the same
unto the plantiff Corny 2

honoris satles rattell are free from under arrest
by Elias Doughtie and Elias Doughtie is to pay
honoris satles 2 shillings

honoris satles attend the court by virtue of
assumons in an action of the rape James Lowison
appears not honoris satles is allowed 2 shillings
for attending by James Lowison

Widlowborough, October 14: 1664

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an execution granted by the court to Abraham
John & or herin & unstable by warrant here of you
are in his Majesty's name to go and straine
upon the estate of James Bradish to satisfie
Abraham's bill & the charge of the suit
a summons ———— 0-0-6

to the unstable ———— 0-1-0

for entering an action 0-6-0

for the clerk ———— 0-1-0

for the jurie ———— 0-6-0

for writing an execution 0-2-0

Abraham attending therout 0-2-0

for serving & execution 0-2-6

1-1-6

Widlowborough, October 14: 1664

an execution granted by the court to John

Morgan

John & or herin & unstable by warrant here of
you are required in his Majesty's name to
go to Richard Smith & straine upon his
estate & take so much as will satisfie the
bill of John Morgan which the court have
judgment upon the first of May 1663 & enough
to satisfie the charge of the suit

the charge a summons ———— 0-0-6

to the Marshall ———— 0-1-0

entering the action ———— 0-5-0

for writing the execu-

tion ———— 0-2-6

for John attending ———— 0-9-6

three days attending 0-6-0

15-6

Middlebrough December 13: 1664

Execution granted to Abraham Frost by Rich:
Booth & John Doe: John Forherm & unstable by word
two howe of you are required in his maiesties name
to goe to the toll of Jonat Stronds & straine upon
his tobaco as much as will satisfie his bill made
to Abraham Frost & the charge of the sute in
case there be not enough tobaco then to straine
upon some other of his goods till satisfaction be
made the charge is ——— 6 — 0
wrighting a sement ——— 0 — 6
for serving a sement ——— 1 — 6
for entering an action ——— 7 — 0
for the furie ——— 6 — 0
for wrighting a tachment ——— 2 — 0
for serving a tachment ——— 2 — 6
for wrighting an execution ——— 2 — 6
for serving an execution ——— 2 — 6
for Abraham Frost attending
the court two dayes ——— 5 — 0
1 — 9 — 6

John Burroughes
Clerk

upon the action be twene William allburtis pst
John Litcham defendant March the 29th 1676
will: allburtis pst John Litcham def:
this action is Return unto next Court that John:
allburtis might make his attoumpts with John Litcham.
upon the action be twene John farman pst John
woollste Craft def: the Court finds for the pst and
the defendon to pay the debt & Cost of sute.

Montonno David 29: 1665

James Christie plantius entered an action against
John firman Defendant an action of the rape
before the Constable & coroners

John Marshall testimony upon oath & was coming

The testimony of Thomas Roberts upon oath is
that the fence that is burned was not a sufficient
fence when it was first made but what it was when
it was burned & know not that is to say James
Christie's fence

Montonno May the 8th: 1665

account holden by the constables & coroners
of the place aforesaid

Thomas Lowance plantius entered an action
against John Lanton Defendant an action of
the rape

Thomas Lowance his declaration is that John Lan-
ton charged him with being a traitor whereby
he takes away my life secondly that I have betrayed
my trust & that I will sell my company for a
piece of money to my enemy & that I am a not
known to the whole town

The deposition of Ralph Hunt and Jonathan Smith
is that John Lanton said he would not follow Thomas
Lowance for he was a traitor & that he had betrayed
his trust & that he would sell his company into his
enemies ^{for a piece of money} & that he was a liar well known

The deposition of Ralph Hunt is that John Lanton
said that Thomas Lowance was a traitor & that he
would betray his trust & that that he would sell his
company & that it was well known he was a liar

George Jewell plantine entered an action against
Danidell whithead Defendant an action of the rape
The Justables & overseers fines for the plantine
that the Defendant Danell whithead shall
deliver a crown to George Jewell in fine as it
was before delivered unto him besides the
charge of the court & the damages that George
Jewell hath sustained upon the same account this
row is to be delivered within twentie four hours
after the sight here of this being the judgment
of the court

newtowne July. 1. 1665 about London by
the Justables and overseers

Thomas Pettit Junior plantine entered an
action against John Marshall Defendant an
action of the rape

Thomas Pettit non suited for not appearing
the second court Thomas Pettit is to pay
the charge of the court & for John Marshall
being molested & unjustly Thomas Pettit shall
pay to him five shillings

John Marshall plantine entered an action against
Thomas Pettit Junior Defendant an action of
Debt

these presents witnesseth that Thomas Lovant
offered William Lovant that if he would chose
in different men to wife his son he would pay
him the full value thereof if William would
turne the son into his hands in regard Thomas
had shot for trespassing in his rowne provided
he wised how forth with

July 15: 1665

Henry Juddell plaintiffe outdies and actions
against Nathaniel Bayly Defendant and action of Treas
The court finding both plaintiffe & De-
fendant deserting they order that both
shall amend & that Nathaniel Bayly shall
returne to his father in law according to
his engagement & that he shall carry on
as he ought to do all so that honours shall
be carryed towards him according to the true in-
tent of his agreement & that they shall joint-
ly pay the charge of the court which is twelv
shilling

Abraham Frost plaintiffe outdies and actions of
against Henry Juddell ^{Defendant} and actions of Treas
The court find for the plaintiffe the Defen-
dant shall pay the debt & the charge of the
court the debt is one pound four ^{pence} six
& two shilling & pence for saltow and for
court charges in oliba Dantes case twentie
five shilling to be paid answerable to what
man was then worth in the year 1662
further honours shall pay the charge of
the sute which is seven shilling & six pence
John Firman plaintiffe outdies an action
against Abraham Frost Defendant an action
of Debt

Newtowne August 21: 1665

Court holden by the runstable & overfoote
Salob Louerdy plaintive entered an action
against Daniell Estall Defendant an action of
the case

Newtowne ~~Aug~~ September 12: 1665

Court holden by the runstable & overfoote
of the place above said

Francis Pittsfield plaintive entered an
action against William Blomfield Defendant
an action of trespass the damage was
proved at 10 bushells of peas

The Deposition of Daniell Estall is that
William Blomfield & my self & Salob Louerdy
did agree to drive our hogs to the south sea
in regard our fences were defective for
the preservation of our towns & Daniell
went to good man Blomfield that morning
to drive them but his were not to be found
as he told me

The Deposition of Salob Louerdy is that
there was an agreement between William
Blomfield & Daniell Estall & Salob Louerdy
& my self to drive our hogs to the south sea
in regard of the insufficiency of our fences
to save our towns where upon we all drove
our hogs except William Blomfield

The Deposition of Nathaniel Bayly is
the time that good man Blomfield drove
away with Robert Bampe to show him the
way to the south to drive his hogs was at
about the beginning of harvest

The Deposition of John Stevens is that the fence that was about Francis Littlefield's corn and mine son of it was good but the most of it was bad so far as I saw it, not I judge that it might have kept out such swine that had not a taste of the corn.

Thomas Stevens testified the same.

The Deposition of John Morrison is that being called to view the fence where Francis Littlefield's corn had been that we viewed the out side there was neither stake nor other so that I saw it was no fence but boughs & rotten sticks this viewing was on the 7th Sept.

John Laiton testified the same, the court finds for the plaintiff the defendant shall pay five bushels of wheat & the charge of the court & the other half shall be paid by the fence which is 5 bushels of wheat which the owner of the fence shall pay to Francis.

John More plaintiff enters an action against William Blumfield defendant an action of trespass.

The Deposition of Ralph Hunt is that John More desired me to go view his corn & was privy what we viewed at that time was seven bushels & he asked what we thought might be of the pore & we judged there might be five and twenty bushels of corn there was some swine in but I know none of them but have been seen but as they told me.

The Deposition of Francis Littlefield is that John More desired me to view his corn that was privy & we judged seven bushels & he asked what might be of the pore & we judged five and twenty bushels there were hogs in there they were good man Blumfield's hog but one.

The deposition of Richard Owen is that at
I was going in the street I saw good man Blum-
field & short barbs downe I went in to lit a pipe
of tobacco & so a hog shot in the field & said
to Good wife Blumfield what do this hog in
the field she said they put him in to eat
of our ^{stacke} share and after ward I saw good man
an Blumfield's hogs in John Moros roun
I saw the barbs downe twice

The deposition of Caleb Lencroddy is that
I turned a sow out of my roun & told good man
Blumfield & he said he thought her barbs
broke & therefore he put her into field but
that was the first time that he knew she was
in my roun but he wold yelo her

The sentence of the court is that fine for the
plaintiff the defendant must pay to the
plaintiff 7 bushels of Indian Corn and the
charges of the court and further that Caleb
Lencroddy Robert James and Daniel of all shall
pay each of them four bushels of Indian Corn
to John Moros for the defects in two fowes
likewise John Moros received owing John Moros
each of them 2 bushels of Indian to be paid
to John Moros

The deposition of Robert James is that so good
man Blumfield's hogs in Caleb Lencroddy's roun
& I saw them goe in at the barbs before good man
Blumfield & downe & so good man Blumfield &
his wife stand at the dove & the swine going by
& they did not turne them out & further saith not

Salob Louwrik planfins outwards an action
against William Blumfield Defendant
an action of trespass to the value of thirtie bush
ells of indian corn

Litfield

The Deposition of Francis Litfield is that
I went with Salob Louwrik and William Blum-
field's hog was in Salob's corn & Salob put
them out & went and gave them warning
of his hog & good man Blumfield said he
would not put them out of the field

Liver

Thus presents witness that A John Gray Libor
at Obligate River in now years do give by fact
agut & discharge my father in law John Vanderson
of all debts dues and demands whatsoever upon the
receipt of John Gray the said John Vanderson is to
deliver to me stores wch the said Gray is to get
out of four stores wch comes from four out of
two stores the overseed four & the other a black goat
four with one of them four wch by the side the over-
above mentioned is to the said John Gray over is
of four upon good demands from witness over and

this is of September 1665

his

witness

John I Gray
mark

John Coe

Nickolas Carter

prescribed this is of September 1665 of my
father in law John Vanderson four stores of four
over and two four with one of them four
wch A far received by me John I Gray
recorded by me John Coe
this is of September 1665
Constable

octob^r the 23th Ann^o 15th 1668

The testimony of James Christy in the
~~behalf~~ of Corbyforth. that there was
and was of James Lawsons. very sick with
the Stagger & he came to him & dyed
that he would let him blood the week after
& gave him a draught & dyed Elias
Balyt that he would keep him out of
the sun the week he did with hanging
of a Blankett over him & making
a shade with green Bowghs, all this
James was to depose upon oath & further
sayth not

There is a venue entered in the actions
depending between William Blomfield &
Francis Lidfield & John more who saith
he hath more evidence to bring in: where as
the foresaid Blomfield was cast the last
time in both actions, now he hath liberty
upon his venue to bring in his evidence
Daniel Whithead being impleaded by William
Blomfield an attorney, acknowledged himself
satisfied with the former judgment being done
by reason of agreement made & acknowledged
by William Blomfield & not performed
further the court finding no further evi-
dence appeared but the man proving troublesome
the court fined him five shillings to the
use of the town


October 23 : 1665

Abraham ffrost planting in the behalf of
James vishio ^{entered an action} against John passell defendant
an action of the rape

Chasontains of the court is that the
former word it is to stand & all otherd away
that hath passed since it to be said by
John passell

Know all men by these presents that we Thomas
Pottit & John ffirman do bind our selves in a
bond of fortie pounds sterling to stand to the
agreement of two adbotrators in the differences
betwixt us afforesaid & the adbotrators betwixt
us are namely Richard Boote & Thomas Lowance
& that we do bind our selves unanimously to stand
to the agreement of our fore named friends upon the
forfiture of the fore named sum or those we have
unto we have set to our hands this 23 of octo-
ber 1665 & that this shall be don betwixt this
& friday next & that our fore named friends
shall if they cannot agree chose a third man
if Richard Boote shall refuse to do it John affore-
said shall have licentia to chose another man
in the presence of
the unstable & our selves

Tho Pottit

the mark  of
John ffirman

chose

newtowneum 14:1665 around house
hold on by the runtable court
Honourable Patrick Planting and
action against Elias Doubie Defendant
an action of the rape

Elias Doubie Plaintiff and
action against Honourable Patrick Defendant
an action of damage

John Cope Plaintiff and
action against Peter Simon Defendant
an action of the rape

James Lowison planting out two and
action against Honourable Sath. Doford and
an action of trespass of the rape
The court find for the plaintiff that
the defendant shall pay for half the ox & the
change of the skin & what went there
agreed for for the time Elias Bayly
had the oxen

The testimony of Ralph Hunt is that
he coming from idemore James Lowison
coming with me with a yoke of oxen
which had bin lost out there of James
harrold formerly coming by Elias
Bayly he asked James to look him the
the oxen for a year James said he could
not for he was engaged for my Briget
afterwards James Lowison bid Elias
Bayly he should not work those oxen
but Elias Bayly said he would work
them & had wrought them

Thomas Roberts he testified that
he was coming in the street and there
was an ox of James Lowison at Elias
Bayly said to me he would & fall & he
was then in good case & had shed his
coat

The testimony of John Portit is that
going by Elias Bayly he saw
one of the four & told him so & he staggered
& fell down again & prostrated & the ox
was in good case & had shed his coat

Thomas Portit testified that he saw an
ox of James Lowison in Elias Bayly's house
& the ox was sick & he asked him why
he did not acquaint James Lowison

that no man had a game horse
would not move with him but game
horses did go to game & with it ab
game & with it to me & game & with it
went & lost the ox & the ox put bread
in his ear & the fox died & a fast
good man Bayly who he did not give
him the skin & he said he sent him word
to come & ^{skin} him & he would not

Thomas Lowance testified that if game
horses lowison with Elias Bayly that he
would not work his oxen nor more & he
said that he would work them in spite
of his tooth

January 18: 1665

An arbitration between James & John Burroughs
chosen by the unstable to end a difference be-
tween Abraham Frost on the one party &
Nicholas Cartor & Ralph Hunt on the other
party where in they were bound for Richard
Smith of Smithfield in the value of a row if
Richard Smith were cast or did not appear we
Burroughs & John Burroughs find that Rich-
ard Smith was cast there fore they are to pay
fine pound the value of a row & six shillings & pence
to the unstable & arbitrators

February 13: 1665

an arbitration between Martin Lowance and
Thomas Martin John Lowison & George Jonell
arbitrators the award of the arbitrators is
that Thomas Martin shall pay to Thomas Lowance
two pence of wheat and two bushells of rye and
all other charges Thomas Lowance hath bin out
for his debt within the space of ten days of
the date above said

March 24 1665 newtowne
arount houlens by the constable and
Conor scotts called by Richard Horton

Richard Horton plantine out on an
action against Nicolo's Barton Defen-
dant an action of Debt

The Deposition of Thomas Petit
senior & wab by whom Richard Horton
agreed with Nicolo's Barton to cut pease
for him and he wab to have four yibars
an arer for cutting & what other worke
he did for him he wab to have answerable
by the day to what wages he made in
cutting pease, his pay wab to be to be aro
or goods as he woult by for to be aro the
time wab in harvest wab a twelue month

The sentence of the court the court
finds for the plantine the defendant shall
pay to the plantine his due Debt which
is twentie three shilling & eight pence
in wheat at four shilling six pence or
pease at three shilling three pence the
bushell & six shilling damage & the charge
of the court

The charge of the court is two shilling
a year for the out of court & entering the
action & one shilling 13-9 beside the constable
fees

April 6: 1666 newtowne
These presents witnesseth that we Richard
Smith of Smithfield and Abraham Frost
of newtowne do bind our selves mutually in a
band of five pounds to referre ^{all} our differences
to the Court of unstable & our peers to put
an end unto & in case either shall refuse to
stand to what ends the court shall make ~~us~~
~~they shall forfeit the fore said sum~~ witness
our hands the day & date above said

Richard Smith
Abraham Frost

Richard Smith plaintiff outwards an action
against Abraham Frost defendant an action
of the case

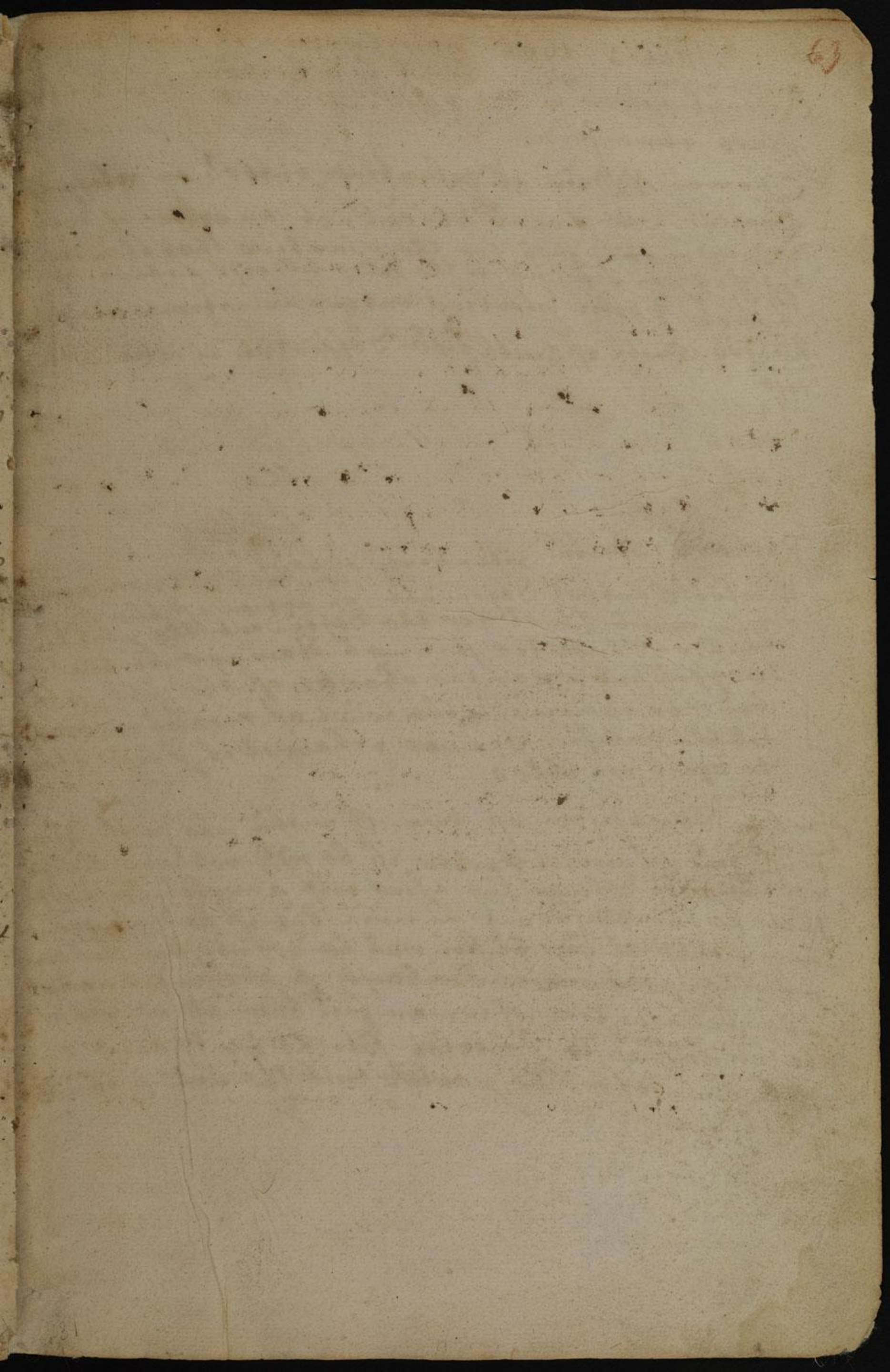
~~The deposition of Ralph warner is that~~
~~Abraham Frost offered Richard Smith the~~
~~case & the dead one & would put it to men to advise~~
~~or to put it to the judgment of the court to~~
~~answer the ^{award} of the court~~
~~he might chose the man both himself~~

The deposition of Ralph warner is that
Abraham Frost being both to pay for & Ralph
it was dead in his hands was willing that
m^r Smith should chose one man & he another
to advise so as to answer the judgment of
court of sessions or to put it to the court but
m^r Smith would not except he might chose
both the men himself

The deposition of Richard Owen is that ~~Richard~~
~~Smith~~ Abram Frost bid Richard Smith
bring the indgment of the court of sessions
and he would satisfie it & further saith not
The court's indgment is that Abram
Frost shall pay to Richard Smith twenty
shillings Damages & Richard Smith shall
pay out of it fourteen shillings sixpence
as a debt due to Abram in the remainder
of the surplus of the price of the Salub
further they shall jointly pay the one of
them one half of the charges of the court
charges & the other the other half & to
pay each of them a fine of ten shillings
apiece & for time to come this shall be a final
end of all former differences betwixt them

Further because the inhabitants of the
Towne have had warning to bring in the
rates this day & they have not done it there-
fore the court ordered that those that have
not paid in their rates to day shall bring
them in by tomorrow at twelve a clock to
the house of Gershom More & there the
runstable will attend to receive it & after
that he will strain upon the delinquent
account taken by the runstable
and over scores the 3rd of January
1670

George Wood plaintiff entered an
action against Robert James Defendant
an action of debt of one hundred one
shillings



May 8: 1666 newtowne

A Court holden by the Constable & jurys of the
place above said

Thomas Whandall plantine entered an action
against the Lord Defendant an action of Debt

The Court fines for the plantine that the defend-
ant shall pay according to the bill & all cost & charge of
^{put}

Thomas Pettit plantine entered an action against
Richard Smith of Smithfield Defendant an action of the
case

Richard Smith plantine entered an action against
Nicolas Carter Defendant an action of the case
The court fines for the Defendant the plantine
shall pay twentie shillings Damage to the
Defendant & pay the charge of the put & the
band to remaine in the hand of Nicolas Carter
till the fore said Damage & charge is paid & then
to quit ork other

The Deposition of John Firman who saith Alway
first said to Nicolas Carter if he wold returne the mo-
ney he wold deliver him a live calf & Nicolas Answered
that he had benf out as much but if he delivered
him a calf as good as his was he desired but his owne
~~so they went out of his house~~ & Abram Demanded
the band & John Firman said then there will not
be an end of it & Nicolas said he wold have a
full end before he parted with the band & firman
saith not

Thomas Randall plaintiff entered an action
against William Lawrence defendant an action of
the case in the behalf of James Christie of or his
widow

At the time when the bill of sale was made
between William Lawrence & John Firman, John
Firman owned in the presence of the court that
he gave William Lawrence libertie to dwell in
house till may day

The deposition of Thomas Pettit being at William
Lawrence's house & asked him whether m^r holding was
com to take possession of the house he told me he had
demanded possession of all but he answered he shold
have none till may day ^{he told me} after ward he gave him leave
to make a little garden at the end of his hay stack
but if he wold not have lowered his termes he
shold not have don that his wife tould him m^r holding
wold have s^tole in the row house but he said he shold not
he gave him libertie to do what he wold with the land

The deposition of Nathaniel Pettit & went with
m^r holding to William Lawrence & he demanded William
to give him possession of the house & land & William
told him he wold give him possession of the land but
not of the houseing & yard & William told him
he wold best him s^tole in the end of the row
house out of his free will; & have John Firman
tell James Christie he had given libertie to William
Lawrence to live in the house till may day & James
said he shold not stand with him being a neighbor

The deposition of Thomas Roberts is & being at
John Corherins & have John Firman tell James Christie
that he had made an agreement ^{by word of mouth} with William Lawrence
that he shold live in the house till may & longer if
need required which was not written in the bill of sale
& James intended to live there & he said he wold
not deal & counteously with him being a neighbor
32 this was before the bill of sale was given over to
James the night before & John Firman said the

William was not to hinder any other for coming
in to the house the meane while

The Judgment of the Court is that the Defendant
William Lorange shall pay thirtie shilling Dam
mage for refusing to give John Rotting possession
of the house & yards besides what Damag shall be
Judged by John ffirman & Thomas Robards that
he hath don to the fence by burning it besides
the charge of the sute

November the 6: 1666

A Court holden by the Constable & Overport
Goshaue Hazard plantine subord an action
against Elisabeth Gosse Defendant an action
of the case

The Judgment of the Court is that Elisabeth
Gosse is to pay to Goshaue Hazard in Lm.
for the first fortnight & that according to
her husband's agreement & for the second
fortnight to pay in other good current
payable pay & the charge of the court
to be borne by the Defendant

newtondombomb the 4: 1666 a Court holden
by the Constable and Overport

John ffirman plantine subord an action against
Thomas Robards Defendant an action of
Defamation

The deposition of Tho: Pettit: about Trow
vine & so old: as I was going to John moros
with Goshaue more & so: Gorthorin & Thomas
Robards Thomas Robards told us that Jo: ffirman
hath lost a cow we asked him how he told us he
had turned them into William granos lot
that he might know where to find them at
night;

The deposition of John Garobad aged about
fourty seven years & lived out at the winds &
so John firman drins his rowes and oxen by
my house & he went up the hill a little out of
my sight & he ran againe presently with the oxen
& put them into lot at John & stit's bar & & so
with me all day till Tho: Roberts ran & talked
to us & told us there was a row lay in the lane a
dying & John firman said he wondered that his
oxen should be in Thomas Roberts' house for it was
them into woods in the morning John firman went
presently up to the row & & ran there presently
after & & found the row a dying a while after
Tho: Roberts was at my house & & asked him
what was the matter they quarrell one with another
& he said John firman was a naughty man & put
his rowes in to another mans lot to stir his rage
and rowes

The testimony of Jo: Petitt is that if John
firman drins his oxen & oxen up to my bar
& he put his oxen in at my bar & left the
rowes in the streets & went no further after them
but went in to lot after his oxen
Josias firman testifieth the same

The Court fines for the plaunting the
Defendant shall make a publicke acknowledgement
at a full towns meeting that he never heard
John firman say that he put his rowes in to
his lot and that he ~~may~~ know no such thing by
him & that he pay all cost & charge of the sute
and that he pay a fine of ten shillings to the
use of the town
the charge of the sute is — 16^s — 9^d
The court hath forgiven this fine so far as
it concerns us this 4th of June 1667
The court hath attached 5 pounds estate of
George Jones in John Ramfords hand this 4th of
September in the behalf of Thomas Wandell
and John Shary and Humphrey Clay

January 8: 1666⁷ aount holden by, this
Sunstable and Overseers

Thomas Wandall plantius entered an action
against Lorab Peterfon defendant an action
of the case

Thomas Wandall charged Lorab Peterfon
with the oath of his maver, and whereas
the plantius hath not made out the charge
yet in regard of the defendants threatening
perhaps as appears by the evidence of the
court orders that they shall pay each of them
half the charge of the route

From Nov 24: 1666 we whose names are under
written do testify upon oath that we have
Lorab Peterfon say to Daniel Whithead that
if his or Mr Wandalls horses ran upon his
land againe God straffe him if he did not
shoot them dead this testimony was taken
before us Richard Booth: John Garobson
John Alburth

Thomas Wandall dooth appeals to the
sessions

March 5: 1666 aount holden
by the Sunstable & Overseers of newtowne
John Lorison plantius entered an action
against Frances Doughtie Defendant
an action of the case

John Garobson deposition of Richard Osborn
aged about twenty seven years
one night being at John Lorisons being
talking about and of Frances Doughtie
that if John Lorison would goe & agree with
his wife to beack his girl & he would give
him forty shilings barterage & further
saith not

The deposition of Richard Osborn aged about
night 27th was at John Lorisons & there was
Frances Doughtie & John Lorison demanded
fortie shilings of him which he said he had
promised him & Frances Doughtie said no
it was but twenty further saith not

marck 5 1666

John Shovin & Thomas Wandall plantine unto
an action against Thomas Martin Defendant
an action of debt in the behalf of John & Co
children

The Court find for the plantine
that the Defendant shall pay the debt and
the cost & charge of the sute

o: Lorison plantine marck 5: 1666

Francis Doughty Defendant

The Court find for the plantine the Defen
dant shall pay to the plantine fortie shillings
to pay ten pound of good wolle tobacco & six shillings
for James Lorison and the charge of the sute

the charge is 3 pound and is ———— 0 — 3 — 0

Item for entering the action ———— 0 — 1 — 3

It for writing two depositions 0 — 1 — 0

It for the witnesses attendants 0 — 2 — 0

It for the over fees ———— 0 — 3 — 0

— 10 — 3

a court called by George Stonor for the
26th of marck 1667 and the runstable & two
of the over fees having attended & the said
George did not appear the court ordered
the said George shall pay ten shillings damage
to the said runstable & over fees for calling
a court & not appearing

May the 7th 1667 new towns
court holden by the runstable and over fees
of the place above said

Martin, John Woo and Nathaniel Good
chosen by the runstable & over fees in a difference
betweene Rindro mina and John Rampton

Rindro was forced it to the next court
about holden the 4th June 1667

Rindro appears not but he is non suted and
shall pay John Rampton his costs three shillings
and two pence

May the 7th 1667
Poutious the son of John Forly about fivete.
yores old his testimony before the court
of Sunstable & over sooth faith that having
hoge rry his father sent him to se what the
matter was and by the forse by the waterf.
he saw a sow that was John Burhord to his
best knowledge he saw a dog baiting of her
& there was one of Townsliob & the sow drove
Townsliob into the water & she wold bite over
and he had a pors of wood in his hand and
dashed the sow into the water that she fell
down in the water & she swam away, and
further faith not
to the truth of this John Forly, doth testifi
that he did send his son forth & he brought
this word againe and that he oft heard hoge
rry that way & sent John Townsliob to John
Burhord to bid him take to his hoge

June the 4: 1667 aount Holton by
the runstable & over sooth
Thomas Sharman plantis onterb an
action against Burgor 30s do found ant an
action of trespass
The court orders that Thomas Sharman
shall let that way by upon till he forse in
the west of the land, about it and that
he slowe the trees out of the way, that
he hath throwen in within three dayes or to
pay five shillings
the court fines for the ~~defendant~~ that the
~~defendant~~ shall pay ten shillings damages and
the rest of sute to the ~~plaintiff~~ defendant

Thomas Wandall plantivo outbore an
action against John Marshall Defendant
an action of the case

Declaracion of the plantivo is that the Defen-
dant sold him a mare with foals warranted to foal
the last of may, or the first second or third of
iune & she is not now, was not with foals where
by, & am forced to sue for my bargain the mare
was not according to my bargain & bought all for a
rold which was not according to my bargain that
it was as good as ^{most} any is in hell gat none

The Deposition of George Jewell Thomas Wandall
& John Marshall ^{and Daniel Whithead} was at ~~Conningb~~ ^{Conningb} house & had dis-
course about a bargain of a mare & a mare rold
& she was some where about Conningb & along
time they were about it but at last they, bargain-
ed and that this mare had taken horse & by his
and his witness account she should run about the last
of may the first second or third of iune but whether
there one or both bought the mare or no & cannot
tell; but if they have namely Daniel Whithead &

Thomas Wandall told not so the mare & rold John
Marshall was to deliver her

The Deposition of Michael Conningb is that
that the mare that Thomas Wandall bought
of John Marshall had taken horse and was with
foals & if she stood to horse she would run either
the last of may or the first second or third of
iune as John Marshall said by his & his witness
account & if she had not a foal John Marshall
engaged to make a foal good

The Deposition of Daniel Whithead senior
I came to Goodman Longbott house where
the discourse was about the fold but afterwards
ward they came to the mare and rolt and
Thomas Mandall bought the mare and rolt
and the mare was to be in as good case as his
house he had and the rolt was to be as good
as ordinarily the rolts were in hollyat neck
and that the mare was to be with fold
to fold the first of ~~January~~ the last of
may and that m^r Doughtie rolt testified
that the mare was not above thirtene
yeres old

The court fines for the planting the Defendant
shall pay twentysix shillings damage to the planters
and all rest of suits except the Defendant can
prove that the mare in controversy did take
house at the time according as the evidence
is given in this to be done within one month.

William wine summoned William Willit and
Ralph Wornor to the court and appeared not
the other Ralph Wornor and William appeared
the court ordered that William wine shall
pay for both those day worte three shillings
apiece

July 8: 1667 newtowne
a court holden by the constables power
of the towne above said
John Gornelious plantins entered an action
against Francis Doughtie Defendant
an action of the case
Francis Doughtie is willing to set down
with the testimony of Bayne Foster John
Henry for man^r Doughtie as their
and given in as though they were on oath
Defining the court to refer to judge
the court fines for the planting

Burges Jost with complained that close
mills have struts his child on how narrow
close mills owned that he struts her on
the same it may be on the mouth he said

Close mills you are dobt on to the King
the vallow of five pounds sterling to
answer this court when all these into
for striking a child of Burges Jost
you are bound in the same vallow that
you strike not other mens child nor for
time to come also that you pay the costs
charge of the court

the court find
may 5: 1667 John Counsellor plantin
for the planting the covenant not being
fulfilled that the defendant shall pay
three pound damages and the rest of sub
rator by Jo: Lovison
a court holden by the justices and
overseers the 13 of august 1667

John Lovison plantin outwards an action ag
inst John Ramsden defendant an action of
trespass on the case

The deposition of John Burroughes
aged about 50 years who saith he being
one of the five men chosen to lay out the
road by the town & was in the saltmarsh
where John Lovison's meadow was laid out
and his line was run over a tree
which he had planted which godth forth
with two branches almost at the right
and John Lovison's meadow was bounded by
the northwestern part of it though his
meadow was run over the road

Ralph Hunt testified the same being
another of the five men chosen by the town

John & milles Bayt plantino outwore an action
against nicholas Corling & defend an action of
the case the court ordeine that it shal shall
pay the charge of the court & pay the defend-
ant for his day worke two shilling & it shal have
his libertie of a woman

30: Loris on plantino, 30: ramson defendent
the court fines for the plantino that the
morde in contrivance both appoynt to be John
Loris on by pvidence to the court & so shal continue
& the defendant shall pay the cost & charge
of the sute and John Loris on shall pay him
for his mowing a day worke; & except the de-
fendant can bring in one more the next tyme
that may be of validitie to over sway those
which are already given in then he shall
have and none otherwise the morde then
to be confirmed to John Loris on
november 12: 1667 no more being sought for
the court hath confirmed the morde to
John Loris on according to the above said
judgment the charge is - 12^d

upon Martin Loran's complaint of Thomas
Ethorington for stealing of several of his
goods nothing being sworn or acknowledged
But two hours the court ordeine that the
Ethorington shall sitt in the stocks two
houers the next monthly court day
and his wife for stealing a robe and
two more misbehaveing shall sit at the
gate two houers & restore to Martin Loran
that robe & shew the value

with the cost
of the court

October the 8th 1667 new town
around holden by the runnables and overseers
John Fowler plantine entered an action
against Cornelius Johnson Defendant an action
of trespass on the case

The sentence of the court is that because
John Fowler laid a charge & hath not proven
it he shall pay Cornelius Johnson 2 shillings
for his attendance & the cost of suite

Thomas Case plantine entered an action
against Thomas Martin Defendant an
action of the case
this action falls at present for want of
evidence

The runnables & overseers have chosen
new men of fours for this year namely
John Lowison John Firman, John Funder
and George Steunson all so these fours
are chosen for purveyors of high ways &
in case of default or complaint they are
to set men to repair them

nowhere but the 12:1667
account holden by the respectable owners
of newtown
Nicholas Carter plantin^g outed an
action against William Evans Defendant
an action of the case; John: holding atain
John Holding engaged to William Evans
in the presence of the court that he will
amend the bill of sale given to William
Evans by Nicholas Carter where in it is
not according to law and for the several
parcels of land bought by Nicholas Carter
which he sold to William Evans with the
several sum of moneys more or less
John Holdens engagement was p^{er}form^d
January the 23rd 1667

Abraham Frost plantin^g outed an action
against Hans Postorsons estate in the hands
of Richard Smith an action of Debt
The Court finds for Plaintiff y^e y^e Defendant shall
pay to y^e plaintiff what is due from Richard Smith to Hans
Postorson up^{on} y^e bill which is in Abraham Frosts hand and y^e
cost and dammage of Court —

Hans Lovison plantin^g outed an action
against Richard Doughtie Defendant
an action of Debt
The Defendant of The Stouonsbury
has Hans Lovison in Doughtie reason of the
gave him a sheet at twenty shillings p^{er} week
he said if he wold stay a while

have to pay him sum more in better shewing
e Jam^s agreed with her for finishing
and
The court find for the plaintiff the debt
and shall pay the debt which appears to be
three pounds eight shillings present pay
and the rest of the sum

James Doughtie Plaintiff entered an action
against James Lorison Defendant on of the
case

September the 10: 1667 new towns
A court holden by the honorable justices
of the place above said
John Burrough Plaintiff entered an action
against John Lorison Defendant & Thomas
vanis Simon Jones: Gamoull Smith:
~~John Smith~~ Defendants an action of trespass
on the case

The testimony of Thomas Struwing aged about twenty years of
age testified that he going up y^e lotte for wood he heard a tumult and he
looked and he saw Goodman Burroughs and his two sons driving cattle and
y^e two young John Laurens also John Laurens son Contestine and
going with y^e said J: Burroughs about y^e call Goodman ^{Burroughs} endeavoring to drive
y^e two pounds but J: Laurens would not let him & so he bad him go to
his father if he had any thing to say to him so they all of y^e then together
went down the lotte driving y^e cattle Goodman Burroughs on one side and y^e two
of Goodman Laurens on y^e other side and I staid a while in y^e place and I
heard a noise at y^e lower end of y^e lotte and went down Goodman Burroughs
and Simon and Thomas deuil and Samuel Smith which I saw a little
before go in cross y^e lotte v^e way to y^e m^o and I going towards y^e saw Simon
Jones haule up his hand as he stood by Goodman Burroughs and Thomas deuil
and called him out to Clarke and Deembla and then heard Simon Jones
say to Goodman Burroughs he should not haue y^e cattle but before I
came down to them I saw y^e cattle in y^e orchard of M^r Hazard and some
body driving y^e m^o but I knew not whose they were and I heard some of that
company say to him y^e they did know what belong to driving cattle as
well as he and if they was going to y^e pound if they was if they
might take y^e m^o away or if they were at pound gate

The Testimony of John Stenning aged aboute thre and twenty
years or thereabouts. Testifieth

That on Friday last going to griddan Ar I heard a noise in
bed of James Lauresons house and I looked I saw a Company together
namely Goodman Burroughs, Simon Jones and Thomas Davis and
Samuel Smith and I saw body of y^e three lift up his hand at Goodman
Burroughs, and many hard words passed between y^e.

The Testimony of David Thomas aged aboute thre and
twenty. Testifieth,

That bring in y^e year of John Laureson
I saw cattle in y^e loft and people driving y^e but I knew not who
may were.

The court ordered this 14 of January 1667
that those that have no warts from
those houses to the high way lying in a com-
mon field by the last of March next ensuing
that then on every rod that is wanting they
shall forfeit fine shilling & above in the mean
time to so that no damage to the field
through want of a warte that all other fences
in common field be made sufficient by the same
time upon penalty of the law.

December 10: 1667 it is ordered by the
Justices of the peace that witherowen
shall pound the cattell that are found in
the common field to that he shall have for
his labor twelve pence for a cow or horse
or mare or for neat beasts six pence apiece
and for swine four pence apiece beside
the runnables fast beside other damages
that they doe beside this former order
the court ord. but that for swine there
shall be eight pence a head more given
for rounding them out of the field.

Deponement of Thomas who saith that
the deposition of of Thomas who saith that
Thomas Lorenzo did promise Burger Goff
that his father would give him twenty
shillings if he would send him his boy
again

February the 11 1667 new towns
around London by the vestable power
of the place above said
Thomas Lorenzo plantine entered an
action against Humphrey that defend an
action of debt

The deposition of John Yorkin aged
about 30 yerres who saith James Cristie
being at my house having a horse
window rune rather for & after him
whether the horse was rune & what he
was to have for the same & he told
me Thomas Lorenzo had bin newly at
his house and there was some small
verring remaining betwixt them
on which account they agreed for
the same of the horse

The deposition of Nathaniel Portit aged
about 22 yerres who saith on the 10th
Lorenzo ran to James Cristie house and
was looking on the horse & then James
ran in to the house & his wife told him he
would never get any thing for the same
of the horse for Thomas Lorenzo was a bad
pay master & he had her answer that there
was some small verring betwixt them
& he was to rune that horse & quit
for the betwixt them

Thomas Lorenzo & Humphrey they have agreed
Humphrey they is to pay to James Lorenzo
forty shillings and the charge of the
suit

George Stevenson plantine outwards an
action against Hans Lorenz Defendant
an action of the case

The Court finds for the plantine that
the Defendant shall restore him the
rannoe & pay the cost of the sute and
that George Stevenson shall proclaim
the rannoe according to law &

March the 10: 1667

John Gorkwin plantine outwards an action
against Burger Joseph Defendant an action
of Debt

The agreement of the arbitrators in the
case between John Gorkwin & Burger Joseph
is that John Gorkwin shall abate seven bushels
of the fourteen bushels of rice to leave the
rest of court between them

John Axlgate plantine outwards an
action against Elisabeth Joseph Defendant
an action of the case

The agreement between the: Lorenz Elisab
both Josephs agent & John Axlgate &
the aforesaid agent is to give three p
nds to be paid nox ortober on serving the
date in good running runtry per March
the 10: 1667 & John Axlgate to deliver
the roll in runtry to satisfy the Court
Burger Joseph plantine outwards an action
against John Gorkwin Defendant an
action of the case

humphrey clay plantiff entered an action
on against John Worhewin defendant
an action of debt of eight pound eight
six pence

The court's judgment is that humphrey clay
shall leave the bill money in the hand of the
defendant due upon bill till the next court for
his service & he ^{humphrey} bound in a bond of twen-
ty pound to appear & bring in his return at the
twelve the wido palmer & James Swift at the
next court

Tho: Robart's plantiff entered an action
against Abram Frost defendant an action
of the case

The judgment of the court is that the de-
fendant shall pay to the plantiff his debt
of a bushell of rye ~~at the next of the court~~
& both plantiff & defendant are fined three
shillings apiece to the court

Im 68 May the 13: 1668 at newtown
a court holden by the rustable
overseers of the place above
William Lowance & Lantins out
an action against Richard Smith
Defendant an action of trespass
the deposition of John firman is
that Mr Smith told him that the
moo at the head of the stile was
his son William Lowances the year
before last & last year & being
at Mrs Smiths house she told me
then againe that her husband
had disposed of the moo in contri-
vance to her son Lowance.

the deposition of Richard fido
is that about two years ago & speak
with Mr Smith about the moo now
in contrivance he say he wold
speak to his son Lowance about
it for it was now his moo & he
said if his son liked Mr moo he
wold exchange it for that moo.

The court find for the plaintive
that the Defendant shall pay to the
plaintive twentie shillings & Damages
beside the cost of court

At a Court hold by the Constable and over Jurors
the 1 of august year 1671 John Lamson Constable

James Lawrason Entereth a Complaint against John
Lawrason for abusing of his son John

James Lawrason ^{Attic} Enter: a Gainst Mary Lawrason
an action of the Case.

James Lawrason ^{Plaint} Enter: an action of the Debt also
Mary Lawrason.

Mary Lawrason ^{Parties} Entereth a Gainst James Lawrason
an action of ~~the~~ the Case

Mary Lawrason Entereth answer upon this action

Calib Lawson ^{Attic} Entereth an action of Debt
against Thomas Wandall

George Wood ^{Attic} Entereth a Gainst Abraham Frost
an action of ~~the~~ the Case

this action is with Drawne

George Wood Entereth a Gainst Richard Smith
an action of the Case.

Abraham Frost ^{Attic} Entereth against Mary Lawrason
an action Case

This action is with Drawed Concerning Abraham
Frost and Mary Lawrason and agreed to bar
the Charge Equally between them

The deposition of Edward Stevenson aged
about 19 years or there about as followeth
that In harvest last: John Lawason: son to
James Lawason was at worke for my brother
Thomas: and being come to the house at night
that his Cousin John Lawason came thither
to speake to James son: and speake to him and
said Jart you must helpe mee to morrow
and the said Jart Replyed that he could not
then the said John Lawason Replyed that he
shulde: and if he would not: he would haue it
out of his bonds: then the said Jart he bid him
doe if he dare with that the said John Lawa:
Did & kisse the sa: James: his son John: and then
the sa: Jart did kisse at his Cousin John: and
with that the said John Lawason did stricke
his Cousin Jart with his ~~hand~~ ^{hand} several times
then presently the said Jart tooke some horse
goods and strooke at his Cousin John but mist
him: and hit this Deponent: and further saith
the James Lawason: son face was black and blue
and further ~~saith~~ ^{that} the Deponent tooke of the
said John Lawason of from his Cousin Jart and
further saith not

The deposition of Thomas Stevenson aged
about 23 years or there about do declareth as
followeth: that In harvest last James Lawason: his
son was at worke for mee: and being at home at
the house: his Cousin John Lawason came and said
Jart you must helpe mee to morrow: then the
said James: his son Replyed he could not

then the sd. John Lawerson said that he would have
it out of his bonds with that this deponent ^{point} ~~point~~ to the
house and present shewd a noy without doors and
went by went forth againe: ~~but~~ and bid the said John
come in to the house and said that his son John
should not meddle with; but bid the said John go
about his business for he should not abuse him
thaw: with that the sd. John Lawerson came to the
door after that James his son was come in and
went ~~hooked~~ upon the boys face and it was
much swelled: and further saith not

The Deposition of Richard fidoe aged
about 37 years or thereabout dolebaroth as
follow

this deponent dolebaroth that Goody wood
came to my house to come to for a pigge that was
hurt and bit about the nose into or throo hole in
for the sa: Goody wood desired this deponent and
Thomas wittit to goe with her up to Richard Smith
house: for when wood came to the said Smith house
Goody wood said you have hurt one of my piggs
then Richard Smith replied he had not ^{hurt} him: but his
dogge gave him a pinch: soe Goody wood would have
the sa: Smith to have the pigge prised and take the
pigge for she thought it would not live then the
sa: Smith replied: he would not meddle with it
~~the~~ ^{after} in a short time she came to the deponent and
Thomas wittit to prise it: for wee prised the pigge
to 2 shilling and further saith not

The Deposition of Thomas Webb aged about
33 years or thereabouts about as followeth

That Goody Wood ^{did desire} this Deponent to go to Rich:
Smith house to tender him a pig that ^{she had} was hurt
by him: soe she said Goody Wood maid at tender but
she sa: Richard Smith refused to take it: and Repl:
he had not hurt the pig but his dogg had pinck
it: soe the woman desired him to take on man an
shoe an other an prise it ^{but he refused it} soe the said Goody Wood
did chuse this Deponent and Richard fidoe and
was prised the pig to 8 shilling and further saith
not

Upon the Complaint of James Lawrason for his
son a buse fit is order by the Judgment of Court
that John Lawrason is to pay a fine of 10m shilli:
for breach of the peace with Cost of Court

James Lawrason p^t Mary Lawrason De fendant
In an action of the Case the Judgment of the
Court is for the Defendant: and because James
Lawrason had given an acquittance from under his
hand: and that the p^t is to pay the Cost of Court

James La: p^t Mary Law: Defendant the Court find
for the Defendant because he had given an acquit
under his hand after the money was sent

Mary Lawrason p^t James Law: De fendant
the Court find for the Defendant: allowing
the Defendant the Justice for his ^{sons} 14 dayes foris
and the plaintiff to pay the Cost of Court

Calib Louing & Thomas wandall, Def.
the action is returned to the next Court
held at newtowne: and that the Def. is to pay the
Cost of Court.

Georg wood p. Abram Frost Def.
the action is returned to the next Court held
at newtowne by the Constable & over seers

Georg wood p. Rich: Smith Def.
the Court finds for the Defendant and
that the p^t must pay the Cost of Court

Concerning John Marshall: Bill maid out to
Mary Lawrason James Lawrason doth Inga.
In the p^tents of the Court to satisfy the Conts
of the sa. Bill be fore next Court unto Ralph
hunt for the use of Mary Lawrason or Else
Judgment shall pas with out any further
warninge with Cost of sute for James Lawrason
Default Judgment is granted

Do it knowne ^{unto all} men by these p^tents that I James
Lawrason of newtowne in the west Riding of y^e countie
Shroob on Long Island Inamerota doe freely quit and
discharge Mary Lawrason of the same summe of bills
bonds bargains debts dues trespasses sute quarrells or
demands. Concerning the Indentours of John Lawrason
the son of James Lawrason or any other thing from the
beginning of the world to this p^tent day In witness
th^e which I haue heard unto sett my hand this first
day of ap^rill in the y^eare of our Lord one thousand
six hundred and seventy one James Lawrason
witness Aseniah burroughes

ffugh Gondall / this is a true Copie taken by me
Theophilus phillips

Middell Bourough a court held by the
Magistrats In the yere 1674 May the 16th

John Bouroughs plantiff. In an action of Debt
against Abram frost Defendant

William Smith Pl: Tho: Case Def: In an action of
the Case

Abram frost Pl: Georg Wood Def: In an action of
the Case

Abram frost and James Way Sonr of Thomas
Shorman Def: In an action of the Case

The Judgment of the Court upon the action
depending bee twene John Burroughs & Abram frost
that the Defendant must pay the Debt due &
Cost of Court

The Court hath ordered that the land of
Thomas Shorman shall stand engaged unto James
Way and Abram frost for the security ~~until~~
~~they~~ until they bee Released

The action betwene William Smith & Thomas Case
is to be returned next Court

ott alberts testifieth that his brother William
Curtis did say the quakers should have no Rite
In ~~England~~ Court

The action betwene William Smith & Thomas Case
the Judgment of the Court is that Thomas Case
shall be libbert to appear the next Court
held in newtowne. & in not appearing the Debt
and charges is to be condemned unto William Smith

The order of the Court is that Thomas
Case shall not Enter Layne William Smith wife
In his house unknowne unto her husband as he
will answere the contrary

June the 6th yeare 1674
Nathannill po^r it testifieth that John farman
did say that he was att the bargin making betwene
abram frost and william of burn this day about
mentioned

An agreement made this twenty sixth day of aprill
one thousand six hundred seventy five: Betwene
Jonathan Strickland John forman Josiah forman: Georg
wood and Richard fidoe: that these above sd parson
doe joyntly and severally Consent, to and agree to sett
sufficient fire Raile fent with posts: Each person
to fent one halfe side betwene his neighbour: with
in the space of three weekes after the date hereof:
for the performanc^e hereof: he or thay doe binde
us our helues or assings the full & just some of forty
shillings of Good Cuntry pay: to bee paide unto the
parson or parsons to home it shall be long unto as witness
our hands

Signed in the presents
of us
Jonathan hazard
Gershom Mow
Anthony Gloane

Jonathan Strickland
John forman
Josiah forman
Georg wood
Richard fidoe

Memorandum the 6th of September a Court held by the Lord
an order given in the year 1671

John firman Plaintiff Enters an action of the
Case against George wood Defendant ~~the Plaintiff~~
~~and the Defendant~~

^m William hallott ^{Plt.} Enters an action of the Case
against John Gray Defendant ~~the Plaintiff~~
~~and the Defendant~~

John Gray Plaintiff Enters an action of Debt against
^m William hallott Defendant

George wood ^{Plt.} Enters an action of Debt against
John naxor Defendant this action is Returned till
the next Court: because the Defendant doth stand he
hath more Evidence to bring in

John Gray ^{Plt.} ^m William hallott Def. the Court finds for
Plaintiff and the Defendant is to satisfy the note and
pay the Cost of Sute

^m William hallott ^{Plt.} John Gray Defendant the Court
finds for the Plaintiff and that the Defendant is to pay
^m hallott thirty shilling because his horse was not accord-
ing to the Condition or Else John Gray is to deliver
^m hallott this horse at ^m hallott house in good Condition
within a month time and to Return ^m hallott his note
with his horse; and Def. to pay the Cost of Sute

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The deposition of John Forman aged 40 years or thereabouts doth sheweth as followeth that John Gray brought downe a horse to m^r William Hallot house to sell him to m^r Hallot and being talking about the bargain betwene these two horses and the said m^r Hallot asked the said John Gray whether his horse had any ill qualities and the said John Gray Replyed that he had not any ill condition: further this deponent saith that the said John Gray said that his horse would not brooke nor thrust downe any fencer: further that if he could prove or heare that ever he did brooke or thrust downe any fo he would give him his horse for nothing: and gave severall oths to conform it that he knew no ill conditions: Mary Forman the wife of John Forman doth testify to the same deposition only that she heard John Gray say that his horse would not brooke nor thrust downe any fencer: further saith not

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The deposition of John Alburtis ^{and Auth albur} as followeth that being a morning In George woods meadow that John Forman came to this deponent to see how far he had mowed and told him that he had mowed about two furlongs In this meadow: soe the said John Alburtis Replyed that he did not know the bounds for he was never there before and said that they should sett downe some stake for they had not mowed noe further then the had order soe the said John ^{Forman} desired to know how hee had bid us to mow from the head of a Cist towards flushing Cist: soe these deponents Replyed that they had order to mow from the head of that little Cist pretty neare the Gunner of astart that stands neare flushing Cist

for the said John forman said that we should
put a load of his best grass and with that forked his
pitch and went to mowing for this deponent John at
George wood & nathanall pett went to the marle
wood an looked towards John forman as he was
mowing and we could not discern that we had
mowed any for John forman mowed and further
saith not

The Deposition of Hendrick Johnson ~~and~~
~~deponent~~ as followeth that being in
the meadow of George wood a making of hay
that John forman and George wood was talking
concerning of some grass that John forman had
cut of George woods for this deponent saith that
George wood said Goodman forman I will give
you that hay so that you will not come noe
further in my meadow soe the said John forman
put his hand back towards his back further
this deponent went to John forman & asked
to smother and some of them asked this deponent
whether George wood was angry this deponent
replied that he was very angry then presently
John forman replied that he did it to vex him
and to see what he would say for this deponent
replied if you did it so, vex him you did not
see well being the man is bound to the work
as for this deponent saith that George wood being
angry said I will not advise and I will run it
in his arm but was not near him for awhile after
John forman said that if you will not let the
stacks stand he would come in to the middle
of his meadow next year to cut grass further
saith not

November the 2th In the year 1676
A Court held In Newtown by the Constable &
over seers Thomas wandall Constable. Over seers
Jonathan hazard James way senior Gershom Mow
& Thomas Stevenson

John Graves plantif Enter: an action of the Case
a Gainst Thomas Sherman defend

John Emmire pl^t Enter an action of the Case
a Gainst Thomas parsell def

Bonno's holdron pl^t In an action of the Case a Ga
John Graves defendont

December the 5th year 1676
A Court held by the Constable & over seers
& Thomas wandall Constable

John woolstone Craft pl^t: Enter an action of
the Case a Gainst Thomas Robert def:

John woolstone Craft plantif In an action of
the Case a Gainst Georg wood def:

upon the action depending betwix John woolstone &
& Thomas Roberts the pl^t non suted the pl^t not a
ppearing
upon the action depending betwix John woolstone
and Georg wood the pl^t is non suted by not appearing

Upon the action betwix John Graves plant
Thomas Sherman defon: ~~that~~ the plant: Cam
ellak nothing appears the pl^t: is to pay the Cost
of sute

doe seeme the 5th In the year 1676.
Bee It knowne unto all men by these presents
that wee under writton doe In Jadge our
solues to stand to the ward of M^r William
orsburn and Jonathan hazard as arbitrators
In a different depending betwene John
Ramson the one party and Isack Gray the
other ~~only with the~~ and wee the 2^d parties
above mentiond doe Indage our solues to stand
to the award of thos chosen upon the forfeiture
of twenty pound Current pay: further If
that thos chosen arbitrators cam not agree
then they are to Chuse a third man as wee
the person hear in Controvercie have heard Inter
changably sett our hands
singd In the presence of us
Theophilus phillips
Clark

John Ramson
Isack Gray

A Court held by the Constable & over
schores of Newtowne february the 13th for
the year 1676 & Thomas wandall Com^r

John Grisoll plantif Entoroth an action
of the Case against Thomas Rowthson &
Thomas wandall pltit Enters an action
of the Case against ott Rowes Defen:

Isack Gray plit: John Ramson Def for
an action of the Case

John Copetoffe pltit Hamfry Clay
Def: In an action of the Case

Thomas Stevenson pl: Enters an action of
Case against John Forsuson def: this action con-
posed

Upon the action be twone m wandall
att lours def: the debt being confessed by the
def: it is the judgment of the Court that the
~~plaintiff~~ the def: is to pay the debt, due to the
plaintiff with Cost of Court

The other actions ^{two} turns to the next Court
March the 5th 1676 assout held by the
Constable and over seers Thomas wandall

Upon the action be twone John woolstone
Craft plant: Georg wood def: In ~~this~~ action of
the Case the judgment of the Court is that the
bill stands in full force untill it be made good
that it be satisfied. & the defendant to pay the
Court of ~~costs~~ ~~with the debt that is due~~ it be
ing made good or not paid: Execution is gra-
nted this 8th of April 1678.

May the 1st In the year 1677 Thomas
Wandall Constable a Court held by the
Constable and over seers of Norwiche

Moses pottit pl: Enters an action of
Slander against Georg wood defendant

William Craigall pl: Enters an action of
debt against Richard Owen def:

James way pl: Enters an action of the
Case against Thomas Shermans & State def:

upon the action be twone Moses pottit and Georg
wood the Court judgment is that the def:
Georg wood out of Contempt hath absented
him selfe from the Court this day: and
that the action be twone them to be
returned to the next Court

A Court held by the Counstable and
four jurors June the 4th in the year 1677
Thomas Swandall Counstable

Robert foote pth. Enter an action of Debt
against Thomas Shermans Estate Defendant

Upon the action James way pth. Thomas Shermans
Estat Deff. In may Court 1677 the Jurors
is that the Def. Estate is to pay the Debt
with Coust of Sute

Thomas Stouenson ^{plait} Enter a Comptant
against John Kitcham Deff.

The deposition of Jeremiah Burroughs
a good twenty six years or there about
Examined and sworn to for the Court
saith that this deponent being at work
in the towne lots ^{near} the by way: and in
the by way there was a ^{certain} horse stood
that was owned by Thomas Stouenson of the
same towne the ^{sa} Stouenson being there
he apprehended the horse to be hurt and
desired this deponent to come and look
on the horse: soe this deponent went & look
on the horse & his nose was to the apprehention
the Gullet seemed to be broke and hanging
his nostrills and ~~as if he were dead~~ there was two
or three holes ^{near} his buttish to the deponents
apprehention it may be done with a dogg and
soe turned him about and he went very
stiff: and with all the deponent with Thomas
Stouenson ~~went~~ Joseph Rodger ^{went} to the house
of Goodman Kitchams: and Thomas Stouenson
asked Goodman Kitcham where his horse
was and he replied he did not know ^{where} was
at his house Cooper soe the ^{sa} Thomas

Stuenson told him that his horse was at most
and did Export satisfaction from him and
Goodman Litcham bid him doe his worst and
Goodman Litcham and Thomas Stuenson went
both away to gather toward the horse & further
saith not

Joseph Rodor testifyeth to the same depositions
and alsoe thus much further that I this
deponent was desired by Thomas Stuenson
to goe with him from the horse to Goodman
Litcham and then from Goodman Litcham
the horse the second time: the sd Litcham
asked Thomas Stuenson how he valued his
horse and he Replyed Eight pound and Goodman
Litcham Replyed he should use a Conscience
for he did not question but he could by further
one for forty or fifty killings and this
deponent alsoe testifyeth that the horse had
received some hurt by one of his eyes: and alsoe
the sd Thomas Stuenson said that he that would
a bugge ~~he would~~ a horse soe he thought he
would not stick to Cut a purse soe Goodman
Litcham said doe you Charge mee and Thomas Stuenson
said noe I doe not Charge you: soe this deponent
the next went to ~~the~~ house of Goodman Litcham
and the sd Thomas Stuenson said if that you
dogg that did doe it: he was an unlawfull dog
and he forwarned him he should not keep it
Goodman Litcham Replyed he would not part
with his dog for a pound: and att our parting
he asked him whether he would take
satisfaction for his horse and Goodman Litcham
said lett him alone two or three dayes he did
not question but he would be well: and the
sd Stuenson asked him: if he should lett the horse
alone three or four dayes whether he would
pay for him or not but I had noe answer
further soe not

James Cornish aged 32 years or there about
being Examined & sworn before the Court
In doorent betwene Goodman Kitcham and
Thomas Stevenson both of the same Towne
saith as followeth that hee saw none of Thomas
Stevenson about or horses in his Master's
lott and that his Master sent him to Thomas
Stevenson that hee should come forth his
horse horse out of the lott but this deponent
saw none and farther saith not

John Capstafe being Examined and sworn
before the Court saith
that he was in Company with Georg wood
and Goodman way both of newtowne and this
deponent is that Georg wood did alledge
Goodman way ~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~why~~ they not
send your brother widow home to England to
his wife and two Children & further saith
not

Upon the doorent betwene Capt. Thomas
Lawrent and Joseph Hadly ^{concerning his Cloths} the Judgment of the
Court is that Capt Lawrent is to pay the Cost
of sute & Joseph Hadly to have his Cloths deliv-
er'd unto him

Upon the action betwene Robert Fealpt.
& Thomas Sherman def. the Judgment of the
Court is that the bill that Robert Fealpt.
brought for is Good and in full force.

Upon the doorent betwene Thomas Ste-
venson and Goodman Kitcham that the Court have
nominated to Men as arbitrators that is -
Samuel More & Capt. Coc. but if that they
doe not like of those Men to Chuse each
of them what men they please

^{the 9th}
18 June in the year 1672 a court held by the
Constables and overseers of Newtown Jonathan
hazard Constable.

William Hallett plaintiff Enters an action of Debt
against Samuell Phillips def. —

Henry Sattly Plaintiff Enters an action of the
Case against John Graves def.

Henry Sattly plaintiff Enters an action of Debt against
John Graves def. —

Isack Gray plaintiff Enters an action of Defamation
against Thomas Randall def. —

Nathaniel Pettit plaintiff Enters an action of Debt
against Isack Gray def. —

Upon the different between Henry Sattly
and John Graves def. Concerning a horse of the
plaintiff It is ordered by the def. that the
plaintiff was not sufficient to keep out the horse
ordered in the present of the Court by the def.

Upon the action between Henry Sattly plant
and John Graves def. It is ordered before the
Court by the def. that he stands Justly Indebted
unto the pl. three bushells $\frac{1}{2}$ of pease owed
In the present of the Court

The deposition of Thomas Robarts aged 41
or there about examined & sworn in Court Concerning
a different between Nathaniel Pettit and Isack
Gray def. Saith as followeth

that the sd Nathaniel Pettit & Isack Gray
Gray have the cow upon this condition that the
sd Isack was to pay unto Nathaniel Pettit
five for charges that he was out upon her & further
saith not

Samuell Chow being under oath doth
testify unto the same Evident & further
saith not

The deposition of ^{Gray} Isack that he doth
not bear for out that m wandall doth
Charge him for waving a law that his
Cousin Richard lost the first tramping day
and that the sd Isack should wave it on
the next tramping day

The deposition of ^{Am} ~~James~~ Smith being
Eximined and sworn that m wandall told
her that he was informed by two or three
witnesses that Isack Gray wave a first frate
the last tramping day and the frong hung
out of his pocket hole and further saith no

William Morrow pl:if Enters an action of
debt against John Woolstonecrafts def:

This action Return to the next Court
Henry Jarly pl: John Grauer & the
Judgment of the Court is that the def: is
to pay the Cost of sute
upon the action Henry Jarly pl: John Grauer
the Court finds for the pl: and the defendant
to pay the debt that was ownd with Cost of
sute

upon the action between Isack Gray pl:
m wandall & the Court finds for the def:
and the plaintiff to pay what daming the Court
allows with Cost of sute

upon the att. Nathaniel Potter pl: Isack Gray &
the Court finds for the pl: and the def: to
pay Cost of sute

on Hallott pl: Daniel Phillips def: it is
Return to the next Court

Stour held by the Constable & over Leon March
6th, 1677 Jonathan Hazard Counsel

Elias Doughty pl^t Enter an action of Debt
which may appear by m^r Houldens book a Gain^t
Georg wood Def^t

Ralph Dorsy pl^t Enter an action of the Case
a Gain^t Georg wood Def^t

Upon the action m^r Doughty pl^t Georg wood Def^t
the Court found for the plaintiff that the Def^t
is to pay the debt that is due by m^r Houldens book
to the value of fower pounds nine shillings
with Cost of sale

Ralph Dorsy pl^t Georg wood Def^t the Court find
thus that Georg wood shall deliver the Land to the
plaintiff according to his obligation or to pay Ralph
Dorsy his Charges he hath been out and take
his obligation with Cost of sale

the 11th
May a Court held by the Constable & over
Stour of newtowne Jonathan Hazard Counsel

John Quisett pl^t Enter an action of the
Case a Gain^t John parcell & annex Card
Defendants

Upon the action m^r Doughty pl^t Georg wood
Def^t above is Entered for the Def^t and to be tryed
this Court the action was Entered March Court
the 6th, 1677 and Judgment past award Grants
Elias Doughty pl^t Enter an action of Debt
a gain^t Henry Sawtly Def^t

It doth appear to the Court by Evidence upon oth^r
that the debt be owed Henry Sawtly & m^r
Houlden by book that it was for Quisett
so for m^r Houlden set aside

Apon the House Botwne m^e Doughty and Georg wood
In may Court, apon pretence that he could bring
the book of John Houdons ~~book~~ ^{maide} ~~fact~~ ^{the 16th year} which
being In no waye appear the Court order is
that Georg wood is to pay the debt according to
the Judgment past the last Court held In March
with Cost of sutes

It is ordered that for Charge ^{and time} that James
way & Abram frost has beene out concerning
Thomas Shermans Estate: it is order ~~made~~ by
the Court that m^e wandall is to pay unto them
the value of thier pounds

Newtowne a court held by the Councstable and
overseers November the 26th, 1678 Thomas
Stouensons Councstable.

John write p^ltf In an action of the case
against John Graues def:

John write p^ltf: In an action of the
Case Benjamin Stouens def:

say John Coe being sworne In court saith
that ther was an attomey be twene John
write & John Graues and thay had some
debtors about apiece of stuff and had a h^und
red for fower shillinge a yeare: but be fore
the stuff was delivered thay did disagree
about the mesure of it and soe fell to word
In soe much that John write told John
Graues that he should not have any of it
he would pay him In Indon Corn or
to barad or any thing that he had there
and after ward the sd write put it into
his trunk: and a while after the sd

John Graue opened the trunk and took the
goods of stuff out: so the sd writr saide
John Graue doe not carry away the stuff
but the sd John Graue would not harken to
him but did Carre away: further this deponer
saith that they could not agree about the
casting up the money ^{after} the two words
and further saith not

John Coe Junr doth testif to the deponer
of his father: and further saith that John
writr should have had it for
seven yards and a halfe: so the sd John Graue
would pay him the remayner in pork: but they
did not agree about the weight of the pork
for writr would have had weight ^{so} but they did
not agree about it & further saith not

Nathaniel Pettit being sworn saith that
he writr and John Graue was in debtors
about a pecke of stuff and the sd John Graue
would have as much as m^r Rile was in his debt
but the sd Rile sd he would not except he
would have it all: so the sd Graue sd he
would pay him the Remayner in to beater or
~~what~~ but: the sd writr sd no: but if he
would f^rsh him pork he should have it
and did agree for three pound & round: the
sd writr sd to John Graue he should have it
for seven yards & a halfe: and so took it &
should it & went home to f^rsh m^r Rile
bill: and for m^r Rile bid him f^rsh the bill & he
should have the stuff & further saith not

Upon the action be twene John Rite Plaintiff
and John Grauer ~~Defendant~~ Defendant the verdict of
the s^{er} is that John Grauer must Returne the
goods of stuff to the p^ltif with Cost of suit
and alsoe that the defend: is fined ten shilling
for taking the p^ltif: stuff without Consent

December the 24th atourt hold by the Councstable
cours s^{er} 1678 Thomas Stouenon Councstable.

Luth Dexas p^lt. Enters an action of the
Case a Gainst Jeximiah Courvoughs: &

Moses pottit p^lt. Enters an action of the Case
against Henry Sawtch & —

John Deasont p^lt. Enter an action of the Case
a Gainst James Way: & s^{er} def: —

Thomas pottit and Jonathan Strickland Coins.
fent w^{er} being sworn ^{sayth} in Court that they
was desired by Luth Dexas to view some fent
of his and to prise some damago that was don
In his Cornd: whar upon when wee came to
the fent wee found some of it pretty good
and some was but Indifferent whar sworn
Might haue gon in but wee did not see that
any had gon in there but might haue done
like wis did pris the dammago to our bet Remb
to the value of five Cusshell and the s^{er}
Dexonment Thomas pottit saith that he did
see a man amending the fent the day befor
the fent was viewed & further saith not

John Costaf being Exmined & sworn saith
that he did put out of Luthers Cornes swine
at severall times ~~he~~ some Jerimiah Courroagh and
one of Edwards hunte and Lusk Doyant one
swine and also Lusk Cow I have seen eat
of his Cornes much about that same time & further
saith ~~there~~ not —————

William Morris & Co. Enters an action of the Law
against Jeremiah Rodger & Co.

Ralph Doxy being examined & sworne saith
that he hath turned an ox out of John Swons
yard where ~~his~~ his corn stood att homestead
the fence being hole & when the ox was in an
a heifer the fence being 4 foot & a half high. & the
sd Doxy saith that the ox was one of Henry
Sattles cattell & withall drove him out and living
out he caught one of his hind foot in the fence
and drew the box poul after him & further he
not

Nathanell sett being sworn saith: that
as he was coming by throu Thomas Mordaunt
Jr & father saith on apon John farmans
out stadd & when thay sed moe some thay for
over the font: the font being about 4 foot $\frac{1}{2}$ or
better with out any hunting out & further saith
not

John Pettit being sworn saith in Court
that Moses Pettit said that he had thirteen
shock of wheat which he put in a stack and
~~had~~ he had destroyed a great deal of hay
and dammage for this deponent saith that he
helped the sd Moses to remove it & there was
but seven shock left & some of that was
bitten & also while this deponent was there
there did come father Sawtell oxen & some more
cattle came in to the lot which was near the
front ~~of the house~~ & also this deponent
doth judge the front to be sufficient for an
In side fence & further

John Pettit alsoe testified that: he ~~had~~ ^{now} did now
a parcel of Grasse: and Got my brother Moses to
help me make up my part and was to give my
brother one load for his work: and my father
sawtoll desired us to make up his part alsoe
and we should be noo losers by it & we did
make it & with our horses drew it to Gother & did
stack it & that my brother Moses did demand
the pay of my father sawtoll for his work
and father sawtoll Replyed that he did not
set him to work nor would pay him nothing
& further sd not

Thomas Roberts being sworn faith that
he was standing by Jonathan Stricklands
fence & good closes Pettit bring along the way
his brother John two oxen and Henry sawtoll
two oxen & asked him what he was doing
& he Replyed to the wound soe Replyed it
doe you drive ye brother & he said not but
Henry sawtoll Cattel hath don the damage
but I can not get the other along without
good drive the other: soe the sd Moses mett
with the sd sawtoll and had some words &
the sd sawtoll sd doe you chuse one & will
chuse the other to pay the fence & damage
soe the sd Moses desired mee: Henry sawtoll
desired Georg wood: & when we came to the
place where the wheat stood the fence was
most downe: soe Goodman sawtoll said there
was other Cattel that did the damage beft
his and alsoe I did soe a broune stood with some
of the wheat in his mouth: soe the sd sawtoll
his fence was not suffition soe if the sd I doe
Moses the fence what it was standing and
& Goodman wood took the Moxur and sd it
was halfe a foot under law ~~capable of it~~
and further sd not

George Wood being Examined & sworne saith that
Good man Sawtell did desire mee to Good to
doe some Damage that was don to Moses with
wheat stack as the sd. Moses saide was don
by Good man Sawtell oxen & when we came
thare we found 5 or 6 cattell att the stack
soo Thomas Roberts took a stick to mesure the
fence that was standing: & I went and mesured
it and as I dugged it wanted something of 4 foot
but I judged it not sufficient fence but thare
was a Great Deale of Damage & did desire him
to carry ~~any~~ it away & soo it did & further saith
not

Thomas Roberts being sworne saith that
he was in the meadow when Moses sett it Can
to his brother John & desired ^{him} to lett him have
a load ^{of hay} and he would helpe him while he had
don his hay in mowing & making & John did not
him if he would helpe him hee would lett him
have a load & further saith not

Joseph Rodor being sworne that
being with my brother ^{Jerimiah} ~~Jerimiah~~ I heard
him say that Mr. Morrises swind did come in
and doo him harme and that ~~he~~ ^{he} had
he had hunted them or had sett the dog
att them but cannot possibly remember the
very word an asked him whether he did beat
them and he replied no & further saith not

John Rodor being sworn ~~that~~ saith
that Mr. Morris asked ~~why~~ ^{Jerimiah} Rodor
why he did hunt his swind and the sd. John
sd he would & further saith not

Thomas Pettit being Sworne In Court saith
thatt Richard man did Impley the sd deponent
to drive some cattell for him to the ferry and
withall sd deponent was to goe to John Kitham
to see and a beast shew for him: soe I went to
the house and he was not at home as I saw —
soe his wife sent one of her Garls to shew
mee the Coast: soe the Garle showed mee a brown
Middling beast & the lower part of her tayle was
a Grayish Coulour: soe being shew was something
unfoly: to be drove out: att last his son Philip
Kitham did come and helpe her out & att the
bars Richard man stood as she came out to turn
her downe the lane & withall said that is
shee that I bought: soe with much ado & good
did gett her alittell out of the towne and be-
twene this towne and the Kille shee did gett
from us and Run away

Further this deponent saith that a while af-
ter he was desired to goe to Goodman Kithams
to see if the fore mentioned best was there
soe when this deponent came near the cattell
to see the party that was with mee now sd that
mee God my selfe among the cattell for if I
cannot not find her my selfe: I am not fitt
to be a compylon witness In the Case: soe look-
ing among the cattell aloneth I did as far as
a man can judg betwene no beast & beast I did
see her heard in his the sd Kithams pastor &
further saith not

Jonathan Hazard testifieth that he saw Thomas
Pettit drive a broune heffer alone that day
as hee was driving a cattell for Richard man
to the ferry he being about or near the house
of Thomas Robersons house

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Benjamin Sourens being Examined & Sworn
saith that this defendant being at work at Goodma-
bourvaughs house that Caleb Carman of Somers doth
whether 300 Caleb had some doctors ~~with~~ there
with doctor John Gronfold about a boy of the
said Caleb. and in conclusion the sd doctor
did in Judge to Cure the boy for the value of
ten pounds. but only he would have forty shillings
in hand and if he did not Cure him he would
Returne the sd Carman this Money a Gayne.
And he did also ^{Indag} to Cure him in a month time
If he did not then he would do as is afore-
saide to Returne the Money and further saith
not

upon the action betwene Richard man ^{pl} and
John Litcham ^{def}. the Court find for the ^{pl}
by the Evidence that doth appeare that the planti-
ffs is in the hand ~~of~~ or possession of John
Litcham. and the ^{def} to pay the Cost of suit.

upon the action be twene William Mowbray
Jeremiah Roder ^{do}. the Court find for the
^{def}. and the plantiff to pay the cost of suit.

Caleb Carman ^{pl}. John Gronfold ^d. is Returned
to the next Court

Nathanael Caley ^{pl}. Josiah Hazard ^{def}
Returned to the next Court

Daniell Whithead ^{pl}. John Graund ^{it is}
Returned to the next Court

David Whithead ^{pl}. Isack Gray ^{def}
it is Returned to the next Court

February the 3th 1679

Around held by the tounstable & over seers
of norwiche. Gershom ellow tounstable.

Edward stouenson vs Enter & action of the tafe
a gainst philipp ~~the~~ Kitcham def.

this action is Return wntill the next court

Andrew Martinson vs Enter an action of
the tafe against Thomas Lawrent def.

John Gwinford vs Enter an action of doer
a gainst the widow Roulloson of

Nathanall baly hath Given an acount unto the
Court upon oath that there is due unto him from
John Gwinford thirtene shilling

^{Court June the 3th}
Calob Carman vs. John Gwinford the Court finds
for the pl. & the def. to Return the p^{re} twenty
shillings: back: & the saddell with Cost of sute.

dauid whitthod: vs. Gash Gray & this action is
Referd untill the next Court for some Reason
the Court finds: & then & there to make their
appearence: Concerning thing in question

John Gwinson aged 29 years or thereabouts being
sworn. That doct^r Gwinford and Gershomell
came to the house of John Gwinson & there Gwinford
did in the p^{re} sent of this deponent speake unto the
Courtstable to summons the widow Roulloson to Court
where upon the tounstable sd that he would send for
the widow that they may agree without going to
Court soe she tamed & after some word betwix them
the sd doct^r sd if shee would Give him as his he
would acquit her of what was betwix them & the
widow sd Give each other the hand upon it & further
saith not

NB

The deposition of Daniel Denton aged 18 years
or thereabouts being sworn in Court saith
that as far as any man can Judge betwixt
a maid that this very maid that is now in
betwixt David Whithead & Isaac Gray (haired
known ever since she hath been at Court and
sister of her dam: which was a Gray maid
with a remarkable white spot on her side when
she was then belong to David Whithead her
wages was at the Court now the hair was & the
deponent did commonly see her a he went to
a wood in the woods & that frequently: but once
she was gone from her dam about two or three
months so that he did not see her in that time
but after came in two her walk ^{whithed} a house
so this deponent was out with Daniel about hundred
and see this maid which had then a crop on
now: and ^{and her wages was} ~~her mark~~ was formerly a halpenny
on the fore side of East End: so was lost
this maid a drove her up & kept her up a
while: so wondering she had ^{known} the
crop very well and it seemed to me that the
hair was not grown in the crop as it was
in the other marks: further this deponent
was with Isaac Gray on out side of Island
and there was ~~see~~ this maid: so these Isaac
is there is my maid: nor do I not see for
that is David white head & further saith not

The deposition of John Linder aged 23 years
or thereabouts being sworn saith ~~saith~~ that
as far as one man can Judge betwixt a maid
and maid that this Individell maid that is now
in front betwixt David Whithead & Isaac Gray
is the very maid that was then at Court that
did mark for David whitehead with a halpenny
on the fore side of East End: she came of a
Gray maid with a white spot on her side her wages
is now the hair was & further saith not

pannell of fente not be a substantial fence
My reason being thus: though the fente was
sound yet the upper kyle was weak: that may
may cause it to fly out of the Mortise with
bonding of it & further saith not —

Richard Owen being sworn In court saith that
he was desired by Good man Litcham to go to see
one some fente of Edward Stevenson being a gay
the sd Edward wheeat & so I went with John napper
and Joseph Rood & Good man Litcham unto the place
of fente whare we supposed the cattell went in
and out for there was a boundance of tracks
the fente then was up: & Good man Litcham put
the upper kyle with his hand and it burst out of
the Mortise: & Good apprehend the fente not to be
sufficient & one place above very good & further
saith not —

John napper testifyeth upon oath unto the Court
deposition: & further saith that In the Evening
I went a gayne with Joseph Rood, Daniel Clomfild
Good man Litcham: & then the fente was mended
with green bowes but the kyle was as they were
a fore & Joseph Rood pushed the upper kyle and
prest it down upon the other kyle with one
hand: so when the kyle was squared down the
deponent measured the fente and found it not sufficient
when the kyle was prest down & further saith not —

Daniel Clomfild sworn saith that Concerning
the fore mention depositions saith that he doth
not judge the fente to be sufficient neither
for hithe nor strength whare we supposed the
cattell went in & out the upper kyle very weak
& the Curne being sowed very nigh & further saith
not —

John Rolson of Gometoe plt Enters an action of
debt against John Farman def.

The Judgment of the court is upon the action be-
tween Edward Stevenson plt. Phillip Kitham def.
the court finds for the plt. & the def. to pay one
half of the damag for some default found in
the plt. & the def. to pay the cost of rule.

The Judgment of the Court is upon the action
between David Whithead plt & Isath Gray def. The
court find for the plt. & the def. to pay the cost of rule.
as it doth appears by Evidence that the
def. hath taken the same in a Court Case
that he took up. & now it doth appears by Evidence
to be the plt. & the def. to return: her or the
value of her unto the plt with Cost of rule.

April the 6th 1690: account held by the Cunstables
& quer seen: Gershom Cunnor Cunstables

John Rolson. plt. Enters an action of the Case
against John Kite. def.

John Gringold plt. Enters an action of debt
against James way Senior def.

Thomas Barker being Examined & sworn
In court In affidavit between John Rolson
& John Kite. saith: that the sd John Rolson
desired leave to put a parcel of to Batoo In
this deponent seller & the said Batoo would take
order with Gershom more for to pay it to
doctor Lockwood: Further this deponent
saith that John Kite told him that he had
taken that to Batoo out of the seller that
is that the sd John Kite. had taken it: Further
saith not

upon the action between John Hart plt
eloser petit def the Court sees cause to
return it to the next Court: & then
to pass Judgment

May the 4th 1680 at court held by the townstable
over Seors. Gershom Moore Constable.

Thomas Clark pl^t. Enters an action of the case
John Kilduff def.

William Croddo pl^t. Enters an action of debt &
damage against John Beasley def.

Robert Barlo pl^t. Enters an action of debt due
Bill: against Johans Lowson def.

Robert Barlo pl^t. Enters an action of debt
due by Bill against Luskopaw def.

Abram Frost Sworne In Court Concerning ad
due to him from William Graus to the value
of six shilling ^{Eight p^{ts}} & further saith not

Georg Wood Sworne In Court Concerning ad
due to him from William Graus & deposed &
John Graus deposed to the value of sixteen
shillings & six p^{ts} & further saith not

Georg Coock being Sworne In Court Concerning
ad debt due to him from William Graus deposed
John Graus deposed & Hannah Graus deposed
to the value of Eight shill: & six p^{ts} & further
saith not

Richard pl^t. ~~More court def~~
~~the judgment of the town is that they find for the~~
~~def. that the bill is satisfied & the pl^t pays the~~
~~cost of suit~~

In the action John Hart pl^t Moses Pettit def
where as there doth appear 1 shill: due unto the pl^t
& was tendered by the def. before the Court to the pl^t
but being refused by him: the Court finds for
the def. & the pl^t to pay the Cost of suit

Apon the attion Robert Carlo p^lt Johanas Loxson of
the Court finds for the deff. & that it is anndles
unto & the p^lt to pay the Cost of sut
Robert Carlo p^lt: Lusk do pay deff the
Attion is Jun to the next Court

June the 23th yere 1680: a court held by
Robert Carlo: Robert sold Counstable over 3000
in hallott Conten titus in wandall Capt Coe

Robert Carlo p^lt Enters an attion of debt
against Johanas Loxson: ^{due} by bill de

Robert Carlo p^lt: Enters an attion of debt
against the widdow Roberts deff:

Robert Carlo: p^lt: Enters an attion of debt
against John Ramsden deff:

Robert Carlo p^lt: Enters an attion of debt
due by a count against Lusk do pay deff:

Apon the attion Robert Carlo ~~deff~~ p^lt Johanas Loxson
deff In attion of debt: the court finds for the
~~deff~~ ^{according to bill} plantif: that the bill is due
and is to be paid In thred dayes, att Johanas house
In newtowne: they also find the Sute to be
noddles and apon that a Count the p^ltif is to
pay the Cost of Sutes

Apon the attion Robert Carlo p^lt: In attion of
debt due by bill against Lusk do pay deff
the Court finds for the deff due to the p^lt:
this attion is put to arbytratione put unto Robert
Samuell clerke & Joseph phillips to prise the and
atord in to their award: that Robert & Lusk do
Ingado to start to ~~the award~~

Upon the action be twno Robert Garlow. pl. the widow
Robert ~~is to pay~~ def. the court finds for the plaintiff
e the def. is to pay the debt in tobacco or any sum
pay e the def. He pay the rest of sale. 119

Upon the action Robert Garlow. pl. In action of debt
against John Hamden ~~being sworn~~ ^{being sworn} unto before the court
duty accounts his account ~~being sworn~~ ^{being sworn} unto before the court
the court find for the pl. e the def. to pay the ~~costs~~
Cost of suite. - - - - -

A Court hold by the tounstable e over seer July
the 7th 1680 Robert fold Counstable. - - - - -

Moses pottit pl. Enter an action of the case
against John Hart def. - - - - -

In this action Depending Betwin moyses pottit and John
Hart this Court finde for the Plaintiff and give
Judgment accordingly the Honorable Courts finding the
Bill payd and now give Judgement for the
Defendant John Hart to deliver the Bill ~~with out~~
with Costs of suite. - - - - -

A Court hold by the Counstable e over seer
August the 4th 1680 Robert fold Counstable. - - - - -

Isack Gray pl. Enter an action of the Case
against Gabriell Linth def. - - - - -

Nathanial: baly pl. Enter an action of the
Case against Isack Gray def. - - - - -

Nathanial: baly aged about thirty five years or there
abouts being sworn In Court Concerning a defur
be twno Isack Gray e Gabriell Linth: Concerning
a parcel of tobacco. Saith
this said deponent being att York. the sd Gabriell
Linth came unto this deponent and said that he
had bought Isack Gray: part of the tobacco: e said
unto this deponent what will you have for ye
part of it 600. this depo: Id Gabriell you shall
have my part for fifty Shillings: noo. Replye
Gabriell I will not give 500. much for it e far
Saith not: this Evident is to the best of my
Memory

aged 28 years or thereabouts

Isack Gray being sworn In Court Cantor
a bargain of two hundred Gabriel Linth about a
parcell of tobacco: saith not without being present
that he the sd deponent took a parcell
of tobacco of the said baly to send to
the halfe: soe after some labor be stored
one it: this deponent did sell ~~his~~ ^{the}
unto Gabriel Linth this is tobacco & the sd
Gabriel was to give this deponent twenty shill
& twenty pound of tobacco for his part that
to say the halfe of the tobacco: the sd Gabriel
was to returne the other halfe of the tobacco
unto Nathaniel baly: & also the sd Gabriel
was to look after it & secure it & further saith
not

Isack Gray p^t: Gabriel Linth d^f: In an action
of the case the Court find for the plaintiff & the
def^t must pay the value of forty five shillings &
twenty pound of tobacco: with Cost of Sute

Nathaniel baly p^t: Isack Gray d^f: in an action
of the case: the Court find for the p^t & the
d^f to pay the p^t twenty five shilling
with Cost of sute

A Court held by the Councillable & over seer
January the 1st In the year 1680 Robert feld
Georg Cooke p^t: John Lamond d^f: In an action
of debt: this action is returne to the next Court
Georg Cooke p^t: Anthony Steene d^f: In an
action of debt

Isack Frost p^t: James way Junor d^f: in
an action of trespass
John Coppes plant: Georg Cooke d^f: In
an action of debt

this action is agreed upon to be put to
arbitration: to m^r Rowly Samuel clerk

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Isack Frost pl: James way Junr def:
the court finds for the pl: that the moss of Ground
to be Resind^{ed} unto the pl & the def: to pay the
Cost of sale.

upon the action Georg Cooke pl: anthony Glenday
the Court finds for the pl: that the def: is to pay
the debt due & Cost of sale —

The award of the arbitrator upon the action
John Copstaf: pl: Georg Cooke: do: having perused
both their accounts & balancd them both: wee doe
award that Georg Cooke: shall pay unto John Copstaf:
two shill: & ten p^{en} & that of them shall pay a quart
of Rum to the Compyny & the charges to be Equally to
be divided betwene them both: they being: well
satisfyed both of them Arbitrator Elias Doroty
Samuell Chow

Newtown
March the second yere 1681
account held by the Councstable & over 3^{ers}
Robert Field Councstable: over 3^{ers} in hallot 3^{ers}
m^{er} wandall Capt Geo Content Titus

Elias Galy pl: Enter an action of debt
against John Copstaf: def:

John woodston Craft pl: Enter an action
of debt against Georg ~~wood~~ Cooke def:
they have agreed

Ralph Doroty pl: Enter an action of debt
against abner adinway def:

dennis Holman pl: Enter an action of
debt against Georg wood def:

Georg Cooke pl: Enter an action: of debt a
gainst Gabriel Lint def:

Abram Frost pl: Enter an action of debt against
william Johnsons Estate —

Abram Frost deposition taken before the Court
March the 2th 1863: that his account that he
gave in unto the court was the truth & nothing but
the truth the same being one hundred & five Gills
fifteen stivers as witness my hand
Concerning William Johnsons Estate
In the year 1863.

Witness my hand

Abram Frost

Elias Baly: against John Copstaf the Court
finds for the plaintiff the def: to pay the
debt with ^{cost of suit} ~~cost of suit~~ going to agreement

Ralph Doty pth abnro adaway. The Court
orders that they shall stand to their agreement
& the def: to pay the cost of suit

Donner Routon pth George Wood def:
the Court finds for the def: because the
pth: could not make this charge appear
& the pth to pay the cost of suit

George Coast pth Gabriel Linst def:
the court finds for the pth: that upon
the amount of the horse wood find two shill
& six pence due & the def: to pay cost of
suit.

Abram Frost pth In an action of debt
William Johnsons Estate def: the Court
finds for the pth: with cost of suit

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April the 6th ^{Newtown} In the year 1681
a court held by the Councell & councillors
Robert Field Councillor.

Gabriel Lint p^l Enters an action of debt against
Richard Owen def.

Gabriel Lint p^l: Enters an action of debt
against John Borsly def.

Edward Stevenson p^l Enters an action of the
Case against John Smith def.

Georg Cooke p^l Enters an action of the Case
against Gabriel Lint d

Rasp ^{senior} p^l: Enters an action of debt against
James way def.

The action between Georg Cooke & Gabriel Lint
is returned to the next Court

Edward Stevenson p^l: John Smith def: the action
is returned to the next Court

The action between Gabriel Lint p^l Richard Owen def:
the p^l doth for give the def: the debt In the p^l of
of the court: only the def is to pay Cost of suit.

~~The case~~ Gabriel Lint p^l. John Borsly def: being the
def: cannot make up the debt paid for the action
was entered the Court finds for the p^l: & the def to pay
the Cost of suit

John Corly be^{ing} Sworne In court In a do fivent
betwne Gabrill & Georg Cook saith —
that Gabrill Lint came to this deponent & said that
that he had bought the bill of Georg Cook for 10
be paid ready down: soe this depo: so I cannot pay
you ^{at} present: then so the so Gabrill Lint I will have
the horse: soe this depo: Replyed you shall have the
horse only I doo Except the bridle & saddle: soe so
Gabrill Lint Give mee ten Shillings you shall have
the bridle & saddle: and you must goe to Capt: Thomas
Lawrent & fetch it quickly: soe for Georg Cook doo
fetch it: soe this depo: went & fetcht it: & it was
delivered to mee & further saith not —

A Court hold by the Consta^{ble} & over seers May
the 4th. yeare 1681 Robert Aird Consta^{ble}
over seers Thomas mandall William Hallat Cap^t Co
Penton Titus —

Georg Cook pl^t. Gabrill Lint do^f. In action of
the case. The pl^t: not appearing Is neglected —

~~Upon the action Edward Stevenson pl^t. John Smith do^f. In action of
the case. The pl^t: not appearing Is neglected —~~
The Court do^f: the Plaintiff do^f: tryall getting by
that the Court do^f: after due argu^{ment} that the
plaintiff do^f: is not bound to be
recovered to pay each of rate

Upon the action Edward Stevenson pl^t. John Smith
do^f. The pl^t: not pleading & doing to come to tryall
is non s^ul^od: with cost of suit. The pl^t: doing it to
be at court & soe dooed to come to tryall upon that
arrest

A Court Called August the 23th In the year 1681
 Content Titus Constable. over 80000 in waddell
 Jonathan Hazard Samuell Ellow. Danniell Clomp

Theophilus Turford J^r Enters an action
 of the Case. against Lambert Woodward of
 aged 40 years or there about

Anthony Gloone being sworn In Court saith
 that about the 18th or 19th of July last past that
 Theophilus Turford bought a store of Lambert
 Woodward of newtowne & payd him for it
 allso. Heard ~~the~~ ~~Lambert~~ ~~and~~ ~~to~~ in Turford
 would the ~~sd~~ Lambert that he must drive him down
 to the ferry so ~~sd~~ the ~~sd~~ Lambert you must then
 consider mee with a yard of ground for it is worth
 a crown to doe it. Further so Theophilus Turford
 all the last doth ~~sd~~ so ~~sd~~ you must allso ~~sd~~ so
 this deponent went to Lambert & told him that
 he must carry down the store & the ~~sd~~ Lambert
 said that he had not the full pay & he would not
 carry him downe that I am for this deponent
 Replyd. you will come to dammage. that is
 nothing to Lambert for I will stand it out. so
 the second time that this deponent went to
 Lambert & the ~~sd~~ Lambert to that if you
 do. Goddy then I will God downe with ~~sd~~ so
 Reply Lambert wife. spoke to in Turford to
 give my husband a gallon of drinke. Intention
 alien to this deponent so I will spoke
 the third time I met him in the street so ~~sd~~ the
 so Lambert told this deponent & if you
 do. Goddy myne shall be. Goddy & we will
 go to Gother & drinke some good drinke
 so this deponent passed on over from in
 Turford to God to Lambert for him to carry
 the store to the ferry. so this deponent did
 but the ~~sd~~ Lambert refused. so this depon
 got Ensigne word to send the order unto
 Lambert but he made light of it & so he would
 not so the same night Lambert came to
 this deponent & so is go. Store. Goddy for
 myne is Goddy all home. — further

And so this deponent doth shew may please
 God. And you must God downe with you
 so he so he. Could not drive him downe
 alone. And this deponent doth by his head & foot
 to God & you may drive him God &
 faint. so he may brooke his neck. & may
 have as soon to pay for & further not

Samuel more ¹²⁵¹ to that he had a note to Lambert
woodward that came from theophilus surfer
as he supposed to Lambert so he was not to
carry him to the ferry but to bare half.
that Charg. further saith not

George Wood aged fifty years or there abouts
sworn in Court saith: This deponent understands
that there was a defendant by the name of
Woodward & Theophilus Turford a Gentleman
Theophilus Turford coming to my house to me
to be an arbitrator to End the defendant's business
and the Constable would send to Turford the
defendant & give power to End defendant by arbitration
& he thought it was the best way so to do
and in Turford was to find a proxy to enter
in to come for to stand to the award of two men
& the said Turford did trust this deponent
so. Lambert arbitrator named Cristofar doens
Refused it so he would not take the business
for two shillings & further saith not

upon the att'n wherein Theophilus Turland pl.
Kamhart Woodward def. In an att'n of the case.
the Court finds for the def. with cost of suit.
The pl. moves for an appeal. to the Court of session.
Grant it. & the cost both

Court The 6th of September 1681. Content the
Constable: over the Monath: Razard Samuel
More in mandall Daniel Blountfield 127
Lush depareth. Enters an action of debt Thomas
William Palmer p. l. Enters an action
of debt against Robert filds Sener of

Richard white p. l. Enters an action of debt
against the Estate of Richard man: & rated: debt

Arnute webber p. l. Enters an action of the
Case against Mary Edds def.

Thomas parrell p. l. Enters an action of the
Trussess upon the Case against Steven Georgson

John Harrisson aged 23 years or there about
ing Sworne in court In a definent depending be-
tweene Arnute webber & Mary Edds concerning
a man: saith as followeth

that this very man now Indefarant was sold in
his father middow & her dam ~~was~~ did be long to
Arnute webber upon the poorer lowry account
that the sd Arnute had this yound man up and
winter in his barn: & that this deponent know
her Ever sent: further the sd Arnute webber
did mark the sd Coult with a ~~pe~~ Corp of the
of Eard & further saith not

Jacobus Harrisson aged 21 years or there about
going Sworne in court In the same Definent a bout mentioned a bout
the man saith

that this sd man now Indefarant was sold
for his fathers eldow: & one winter the sd
Arnute took the sd Coult from the man: &
kept her up in his barn: and ^{winter} that the dam
of this man now Indefarant did be long to
Arnute webber upon the poorer attempt & the
hold: summer the man did run for company by
a man of Jonath. hazard: & was marked with
a Croop on the of Eard a littell aslope: also the
deponent saith that he hath had on the sd
man: severall times & hath seen the sd Arnute
63 ~~to goe with~~ this very man now in Court
further saith not

Abram Rootke aged 26 years or thereabouts
being sworn in court in a defendant concerning
a mare as is on the other side expressed saith
that this deponent hath known this very mare
now in defendant this two years: & that arnuld
webber sent mee in to the woods to fetch up
this mare to plow with her & so she was taken
with a crop of the of ear & brought her up
& the id arnuld did plow with her: & further
saith not — — —

Mary Eds aged 40 years or thereabouts being sworn
in court in a defendant between William pallmer
of york & Robert Feild son of
saith: that Robert Feild: ~~the son of Robert Feild~~
came to his father sent him for two quarts of
wine: & he had it & so he would pay winter wheat
for he had not silver: further Robert Feild son
had two quarts: when he soaked the wine & one
quart when he soaked the wine & another time
he had two quarts more: & presently sent his son
with a glass bottell for one single quart & di
ingado to pay for it if m^r pallmer will not
& further saith not — — —

peter prau aged 26 or thereabouts being sworn
in court in a defendant between Thomas parson &
Steven Georgson: that this deponent being talking
with Thomas parson did see the id Thomas negro
bring some pigge that did belong unto Steven
Georgson: & the id Thomas parson went to him
& drove them out of the id parson lett but
know not how many & further saith not

Thomas parson aged 28 years or thereabouts being
sworn in court that he hath seen & swine
that belong to Steven Georgson several times
in this id deponent Corne & has given the
id Steven notice & further saith not — — —

on the attion Luth depare p^l. Thomas. Clowell
def. in an attion of debt. This attion is returning
uppon the next Court

This attion is with drawing

William Palmer p^l. Robert foailb. Soner def.
In an attion of debt; the Court finds for the
plantif with Cost of sute

upon the attion Annut wobbler p^l. Mary Ed
def. In the attion the Court finds for the p^l
and the def is to deliver the p^l the mare again
e to pay Cost of sute

upon the attion Thomas parrell p^l. Steven Georgian
def. In an attion of trespass on the case the Court
finds for the p^l. & the def. to pay the p^l fifty
shillings & pay Cost of sute.

A Court held by the Counstable & our 8000
of abbe the 9th 1681 Content Titus Counstable.
our 8000 in wandall Jonathan Hazard Samuell
more daniel Clomfoild

where the Court being satt the Trouble at last & none
appeare that had busines then the Court doth order that
for their default Eish of them shall pay fine shilling
by order of the Court Theophilus phillips
Clark

Anthony Gleane p^l Enters an attion of debt
against Thomas Etherington def.

Anthony Gleane p^l Enter an attion of defamation
against Thomas Etherington def

Thomas Etherington Entereth a complant against
Anthony Gleane for abusing his wife.

Thomas Etherington doth Testify upon his oath
being sworn before the Court that the attomp
that he gave to the Court Concerning anthony
Gleane is a just & true attomp & further
saith not

Upon the action wherein Anthony Gleane p^ll
Thomas Etherington def. In action of debt the Court
finds for the def. with Cost of suit according to
the Law & right —

~~Anthony Gleane p^ll Thomas Etherington def.~~
~~In action of defamation: the Court apprehends~~
~~the Court not to be within their Cognizance~~
~~and refers it to the Justice of the peace.~~

Upon the Complaint of Thomas Etherington
the Court apprehends it not to be within their
Cognizance but refers it to the Justice of the peace.

Anthony Gleane p^ll Thomas Etherington def.
In action of defamation: the Court finds it
not triable. In this Court: the p^ll to pay Cost.

November the 1th 1681 A Court held by the
Counstable & over seers Content tithes Counstable

Georg Stevenson p^ll: Enters an action of trespass
against Thomas Marsall def —

Georg Wood p^ll: Enters an action of debt
against Capt Rogers: Security

William Curtis aged 30 yeares or thereabouts be-
ing sworn in Court Inadiffiant dep: Between
Georg Stevenson: Thomas Marsall saith —
this depo: being amoying att dominy hoost & after
wards coming to Georg Stevenson: the sd Georg
desired to know the dammag that was don In his Cam-
& the other party that was then with mee went with
mee And wee prised the dammag that was don for
Stippell of And on torme: & after wards my selfe
with peter zapraw was desired to view the founte
& found the founte to be Andeifrent founte but how
they come out they know not: for they were strong
& long aurf: & further saith not

Andrew Curo aged 31 years be sworn in Court In
adefinent betwene Georg Stevenson & Thomas parson
that this deponent with William Curtis did prise
the dammag that was don to the sd Stevenson In
his Corn to the value of 4 stippell: further the
deponent with m^e wooston Craft was desired to vere
prise his dammag that was don In his buck wheat
by Thomas parson hogg & was prise to 4 stippell of
buck wheat & further saith not

Potter Sawpaw aged 22 years or thereabouts be
sworn In Court In adefinent betwene Georg
Stevenson & Thomas parson That this deponent with William
allburk & Georg Curgor went to view the fent of
Georg Stevenson & found the fent to be Indifent
fent but there was In the ~~two~~ plate the Kayle ~~was~~
downe & In one plate the fourth Kayle was broke: but
In one plate where hogg went In: the Kayle was
long anut: & strong: soe wood, hould have gon further
further but the sd parson would not goe further &
further saith not

Apon the action Georg Stevenson p^l Thomas parson d^f
d^f: the Judgment of the court is that the d^f shall
pay the p^l the w^{or} stippell of Inden Corn & ~~also~~
the Court to be divided Equily betwene them: & the
p^l to have the los of the buck wheat: because they
apprehend them to be both In fault

Court hold by the Counstable & our s^{er}
December the 6th 1681 Content Titus Cunnell

John woollston Craft p^l Enter an action of d^f
against the widdow Rithson d^f:

Nathaniell pottit: p^l: Enter an action of d^f
the Case: against Robert Heilde d^f:

John Connon p^l Enter an action of d^f
against Thomas Etherington d^f:
this action is Referred to the next Court

Upon the action where in Nathaniel Jett
pl. In an action of the Case against Robert
Jett son of def. The Court doth order that
the def. shall have his widow that is now
Anthonie Jett laid out to him between this day
& the 28 day of this present Month of December
in Woolston at pl. The widow Ritherson
def. the action is referred until the next
Court: the Constable doing her security for
her appearance.

— — — — — Confession by the Constable & our
Jurat. Made by the Constable & our
Sons February The 7th In the year 1681
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Henry Taylor pl. Enters an action of the Case
against Thomas Lawrence Def.

James Way 2d pl. Enters an action of trespass
against Henry Smith Def.

Henry Taylor testifieth that the attempt given in By
him to the Court concerning his journey to Sarah
Lobus and w. he administered to her when she lay
sick is the truth and nothing but the truth he testy-
eth upon oath before the Court that m^r. Thomas Lawrence
employed me to come to his daughter when she lay
sick and promised him satisfaction for the same
before the Court

upon the election John Lennan pl. Thomas Shoungton
Def. the Court finds that the Def. is to pay to the
pl. three pounds with Cost of Charge of Suit

The Action between John Woolcraft pl. and the widow
Ritherson Def. Judgment refers to the next Court

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upon the action Henry Taylor Esq. and Thomas
Lawson def^t the Court finds for the pl^t to have
three pence ninepence shillings and three pence with
Cost of Suit

upon the action James Gray pl^t and Hendrick
Smith def^t the Court finds not Cause to meddle
of it

The deposition of Sarah Fongeson aged Between forty
or fifty years Being Sworn in Court saith that m^r wandell
did send for wine to the widow Richardson three times
or four to the best of her remembrance and
further saith not

The deposition of John Fongeson aged five and twenty
years or there about Being Sworn in Court saith
that m^r wandell had a square Bottle of Rum that he Judged
hold about a quart and that he sent for halfe
a Gallon of Rum from the widow Richardson's Corn
cocks north and further saith not

March the 4th year 1681

arount held by the Counstable & counseors Contend
Titus Counstable.

Georg wood pl^t Enters an action of debt against
Robert Feild

Edward Stevenson pl^t Enters an action of the Case
against Georg wood def^t:

Georg wood pl^t Being sworn in Court testifies
for Georg wood: Being sworn in Court testifies
that the attempt he gave in unto the Court Contend
Robert Feild was A true & Just attempt

Robert Feild Being sworn in Court saith that Geo.
wood never paid him for any more that he would
for Georg wood

Jonath Rite aged 46 years or thereabouts being
sworn In court: testifyeth: that he heard
m^r Mergen Jones say unto Georg wood: that the
sd Georg wood had paid him to his full content
& so what is that to him & further saith not
upon the action Georg wood ^{in an debt} v: Robert foild def:
the Court doth refer it until the next Court

upon the action Edward Stevenson pl^t Georg wood
def: the Court finds for the pl^t with cost of
sute

the Court Granteth Extion to m^r Lomon against
Thomas Ethoving ton: according to judgment past
A Court holdⁿ april the 4th of In the year
content Titus Counstable - 1682

John Kittham pl^t Enters an action of debt
against Thomas Shearman def: - - -

Anthony Gleane pl^t Enters an action of
the Case against Georg wood def: - - -

whereas M^r M^r the ~~the~~ handwriten doth acknowledge
before the Court: that as touching Thomas Lawrent
Concerning marking of other mens trectors: he
doth do & saith that he doth not know any such
thing by the sd Lawrent and is sorry that he
hath related any such thing & doth desire the
sd Thomas Lawrent to pay it by & for his
& Thomas Lawrent doth take the Court acknow-
ment as full satisfaction: from the sd M^r
only minor is to pay Court Charges - - -

Georg Cook aged five or six & thirty years
or thereabouts being sworn in Court in
affirmance to sworn Georg wood & antho-
ny Gleane saith

this deponent being at the house of anthony
Gleane on a sabbath day about 12 atlock & ~~Georg~~
there anthony Gleane wife told her husband
that the boy had been at homsted swamp and
so Georg wood sent was a fire ~~and~~ after this
deponent came in to the house that shee had
sent the boy to tell Georg wood of it: & when
the boy came home he sd that Georg wood
was gone up to see: & after dinner the
sd anthony bid his boyes to go to see that
the fire did not come to his one sent
& charged them to put out what fire they
could but sett nothing afire: & further say
not

the wife of Georg Cook
Ann Cook being sworn in Court in
~~affirmance~~ ~~to~~ ~~sworn~~ ~~with~~ ~~to~~ ~~sworn~~ ~~Anthony~~
Gleane & Georg wood saith.

that shee being at anthony Gleane house
on a sabbath day: the man was a flogging: & in
comes Georg wood & asd Antho: Gleane why
he sett his boyes to fire his sent the sd Gleane
replyed it was aly for he did not: sd Georg
wood sd he did & sd Lyke wis & that anthony
boyes threatened to kill his children & told
him that his biggest boy would be hanged: &
that the sd anthony should not sit there:
sd the sd anthony bid him give better words
or else he would strike him: or to that purpose
where upon anthony struck Georg wood: sd
Georg wood turned away: & anthony was down
but whether Georg wood did strike or not I
cannot tell: sd the sd anthony wife took
up the tongue & did strike Georg wood
sd: his wife getting up aslik: slept at home

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them & turned the stick a won side for feare
of more harme: soe the sd anthony getting up
he & his wife put the sd Georg wood out of dore
& shutt the dore: soe Georg wood came In a Gangin
& so he wanted his stick & layd houle of anthony
hard & would haue ^{him} out adores: but did not: soe
the sd Gleaner wife to my best clemmory did
strick Georg wood & maid him lett God his
hand: & further saith not — — —

Upon the action Georg wood p^l: Robert feild def.
In an action of debt: the Court apprehends it to be a
needles s^lto & the p^l: to pay Cost of Court & sawe
there being but one shilling due to the p^l: & was
bonded by the def: but the p^l refused to receive
the same: — — —

upon the action John Kitcham p^l: Thomas Sherin
def: the Judgment of the Court is that the p^l: shall
keep the law: for security: untill the def: doth
satisfy for the same — — —

upon the action Anthony Gleaner p^l: Georg
wood def: In an action of the Case: the Court
apprehend it not to be triable. In our Court be-
cause it was a breach of the sabbath & also abroad
of the poore & soe Refer it to the Justice of the
poore: — — —

May the 2th 1682
at court held by the Counstable & our s^{rs}.
Content Titus Counstable

William Hallett s^{on} p^l: Enters an action of
debt against Thomas Lawrent ^{s^{on}} def:

William Hallett ^{s^{on}} p^l: Enters an action of the
Case against Thomas Lawrent s^{on} def: — — —

Henry sawtly pl Enters an action of the Case
against Ralph Dorsy def.

the widow Kithason be sworn to her attempt
In presence of the Court concerning the work ~~done~~
~~that was~~ ^{done} by her husband & one day of ~~John~~
~~which~~ ^{daughter} in wandall did In gage to give each of the
3 pounds of wooll for their work: was a true & just
attempt: But for the two ~~last~~ days work that was done
by John poufey & her hors for m wandall shee cannot
say whether it was two full dayes or not: further they
doth declare that m wandall had 4 gallons & a quart
of Rum att 8^d gallon: and doth testify that he
the sd wandall had this work & drinke upon the att
of p wooll that hee promised to pay for it —
Further saith not —
Henry & doth testify further that he the sd wand
had this goods upon the attempt of the forty p
of wooll that is in default to twene them: & f
saith not —

John woollston Craft pl In an action of debt
against the widow Kithason do: the Court finds
for the def: with Cost of sute

William Hallitt pl In action of debt against
Thomas Lawren do: this action is referred
until the next Court

Henry sawtly pl: In a action of the Case against
Ralph Dorsy do: found: the Court for the pl: & the
def: to pay the Remayner of the Rent with Cost
of sute

Account held by the Counstable & over sours
June 6th 1682 Content Titus Counstable

Thomas wandall pl: Enter an action of debt
against the widow Kithason do: for seventy five
pounds of wooll att 5^d 6^d p lb

John Coe ^{son} pl: Enter an action of the Case against
John wright do:

Catron Daniell & Enter an action of the Case
against Capt Thomas Lawrent Def.

John Coe being sworn In Court concerning
a diffirent betwene John Lile & him selfe about
wintering of some cattell. Both do leave that
the attompt that he gave unto the Court was
full & just attompt & further saith not.

Morgan Johns Entereth a Complant against
Georg wood senr. being arsted upon the attompt
of Georg wood to this Court. These ~~Johns~~ Johns
being first to somons some witnesses. He both humbly
sue to the Court: attording to the Judgment of
this Court that he may be satisfied for his charges
& false imprisonment as that shall see cause.

upon the action William Hallatt pl. In an action
of Debt against Thomas Lawrent Def. —
the action is Reford unto the next Court that they
may appeere att the Court to alost to there attompts.

upon the action Thomas wandall pl. the widow
Richardson Def. the Court ^{doe leave} not to meddell
with it because we have heard it contrary to law
be the diffirent did arise ~~in~~ in another place.

upon the action John Coe pl. In an action of
the case against John write Def. the Court finds
for the Def. with Cost of sute.

upon the complant of Morgan Johns: against
Georg wood: the Judgment of the Court is that
Georg wood shall pay unto Morgan Jones: fifteen
shilling: and Cost of sute.

Catron Daniell pl. In an action of the case
against Thomas Lawrent Def. the pl. is non
sute.

July the 4th 1682.

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a court held by the Constable & our s^rs
Content Titus Constable.

where as m^r William Hallett plantif In an act
of Debt against Thomas Lawrent def.

August the 8th 1682

a court held by the Constable & our s^rs

Content Titus Constable.

John write p^l: Enter an action of Debt against
Thomas Stevenson def. ~~for~~ ~~leg~~

John write p^l: Enters an action of debt
for work ^{don for} ~~against~~ Thomas Stevenson def.

John write p^l: Enters an action of debt
upon attempt of to batoo: against Thomas
Stevenson def.

William Hallett s^r being sworn In court
testifyeth that the attempt that was given in
unto the Court concerning Thomas Lawrent s^r
was a true & just attempt: to the best of his s^rs
standing

Thomas Lawrent s^r being sworn In court
concerning s^rs things m^r William Hallett s^r
had of him that is to say 10 bushell of Indentons
three bushell of turneps 3th worth of honney: 3
bushells ^{great} damage don by m^r Hallett's Roggs
Thomas Lawrent his wife being in court sworn
saith that m^r Hallett had of her one stone for the
eyes some Gum ~~drag~~ dragon: & other druggs
came out of England: Each part doth testify
that is a true & just attempt

John Lits attions against Thomas Stevenson
is referred to the next Court — — —

Upon the attition ^{Thomas Lawrent} William Hallett ^{pl} In an
attition of debt: Entered may the 2th, 1682
the Judgment of the Court is that Thomas Lawrent
must pay unto m^r Hallett one pound ten shillings
But the Court doth not meddle concerning the
dammag of the hoggs ^{nor} the stone nor the druggs
and Thomas Lawrent to pay Cost of of suite
allowed by the Court 2 dayes to the ^{pl} for loss of time

~~On the 20th 1682 a Court held by the Justices
and over the Honorabill Counsaill
Peter Johnson Clerkhood ^{pl} Entered an attition of trespass
upon the case against Thomas Lawrent.~~

September the 1st Court hold
Court hold by the Constable &
Thomas wandall Constable

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John woodstoncrafts pl. Enters an action of
~~case~~ against John Rider def. to the value of
four pound nine shillings

John Alburtis pl. In an action of debt
against John Rider def. to the value of
four pound 1⁰/8 referred to the next Court

John woodstoncraft pl. In an action of debt
against Johanes Lorson def.

John Rider pl. Enters an action against
John woodstoncraft def.

Johanes Lorson pl. Enters an action of debt
against John woodstoncraft def.

Daniell whithead. pl. Enters an action of
debt against John ~~Rider~~ ^{wright} def.

Morgan Jones pl. Enters an action of debt
against ^{sever} Robert foald def. to the value of
four pound seven shillings

Morgan Jones Complainth & doth sayeth that
Robert foald ^{sever} ~~doth~~ sayeth & is justly Indebted
unto the Complainant the some of 4^l. 11^s. as may
appeare where the debt being not as yett satisfied
is forced to bring this my sute unto this Court
desiring Judgment against the def. with full
cost of sute & damages

This action between Morgan Jones & Robert
foald is with drawne

~~Edward~~ Edward Moor Entereth a complaint
against fiant the wife of Jethell John the weaver
and hath brought his Complaint & Detraction unto
this Court Concerning a servant maide of the id meoke
that is run away & Detayned by the id fiant to the
Complains Great Damage

upon the Complaint of Edward Moor against
fiant the wife of John the weaver. The Court
finds nothing to approve against the id fiant that
shee hath not any wayes willfully detayned the id
servant from her id master: & the Complainant to
pay Cost of Court

~~Cather~~ John Tempell: aged 16 years or thereabouts being
sworne In court In affidavit betwene Thomas sloe
and John Wright saith that John Right did diet at
his masters house betwene six or seven month: and
further doth declare that the Ground that John Wright
did plow ~~the ground~~ was very badly & so that it was do
well and for the wages he should have for it
and further saith not

Cather aged 15 years or thereabouts
being sworne In affidavit bet
the Court do persons doth testify to the same
time ^{about} as Concerning the diet: & further saith no

Daniell Whithead pl. In an action of debt ^{finds for the pte &}
Against John Wright of the Court: that the def.
is to satisfy the debt due by bill with Cost of suit

John all Curtis pl.: In an action of debt against
John Rider def. the Court says to Refer the
action to the next Court & for his Contempt in
not appearing the Court doth fine the def. ten
shillings

John Wright pl.: In three actions against John
Thomas & Johnson def. the Court finds for the
def. & that the ~~plaintiff~~ is to pay unto the def. Eighteen
shilling. with Cost of suit: upon Ballant of an empty

October the 3th 1682 a court held by the Court
Thomas wandall Counstable —

Peter Johnson Burk hood ^{pl} Enters an action
of truspas upon the Case ^{& damage} against Johannis Loverson
def. —

John Forman ^{pl} Enters an action of truspas
& ^{damage} against Henry sawtly def. —

Edward Stevenson ^{pl} Enters an action of the
Case against John Ramsdon def. —

William All Curtis aged 30 years or thereabouts
be sworn In Court In a difient betwene
Peter Johnson Burk hood & Johannis Loverson saith
Peter Johnson Burk hood Came to this deponents
house & desired mee to come to prise some dammage
that Johannis hors & Cattell had don him & when
I came thither I saw Johannis Cattell In Peter
pasture & the sd Peter told mee that he had his
hors In house & also: and my self & Thomas
partell looked over the dammage & vallued it to
fower shippell of Indon Corn: & so we went
to the wife of Johannis to demand the dammage
her husband being not att home: so she made
answere if her Cretors had don the dammage she
would pay it: so the sd Peter: quisting whether
her husband would agree to it: so I advised the
sd Peter to lett the woman have the Cattell
and to keep the hors whilst her husband came
home & further saith not: Thomas partell testi-
fied to the Court deposition: & saith further
that the wife of Johannis saide that if her husband
had don the dammage she ^{must} ~~would~~ pay it: so
I asked her againe ~~that~~ ^{if} she would pay the dammage
soe this deponent thought att his going from the
house that both of the partyes contented were
satisfied: soe after wee were gon out of the
house the sd Peter asked us whether he might not
keep & up the hors whilst Johannis came home &
wee told him he might if he would: & further
saith not

Routlif: peter son aged 27 years or there abouts 43
being sworn in a defendant be twene peter Johnson
= burkhood & Johannis Larson saith
that peter Johnson burkhood asked Johannis Larson
whether he would pay the damage that his creditors
had don & the sd Johannis sd he would not pay him
as tuer: soe Replyed peter I will bring yo^r horse to
the pound: soe Replyed Johannis you may if you will
for I will never foth him out: & further saith not

✓ Edward Stevenson's attion against John Lamden is Rem

John woolston Craft p^l Johannis Larson being sworn
both to ther attempts be for the Court

upon the attion John woolston Craft: p^l Johannis
Larson def: the Court finds for the p^l with cost
~~of court~~ & the def to pay cost of Court

Johannis Larson p^l John woolston Craft def
the Court finds for the p^l & the def to pay
Cost of Court

upon the attion peter Johnson burkhood p^l Johannis
Larson def: the Court finds for the p^l & that the
def: must pay Cost of Court & damagis & Charges

& the Judgment of the Court is if Johannis Larson
will not Repulse his horse & pay the Cost then the
horse to be sold forth with

John farmans attion Referred to the next Court
Edward Stevenson's attion also Referred

Account hold November the 7th 1682 Thomas
Swandall Counstable - - - - -

John write p^l. Enters an action of Debt
against Thomas Stevenson def. - - - - -

Robert barly p^l. Enters an action of Debt
against John Bull def. - - - - -

John woollston Craft & m^r Rider business is put
to arbitration to Jonathan Hazard & Samuel
Mow. - - - - -

John woollston Craft p^l. Enters an action of
Debt against Benjamin Soverns def. - - - - -

John woollston Craft p^l. John Bull def. this
action is with drawne

the action betwene John woollston Craft
& Benjamin Soverns def. this action is referred
to the next Court - - - - -

Thomas Barker doth Judge In the present
of the Court to pay unto John woollston Craft
the sume of twenty five shill^l upon the award
of John Bull. to be paid att John albertis
of Masproke Hill betwene this date & the
last of december next Inuim with my
hand the 7th of November 1682 Tho Barker

upon the action John albertis p^l. John Rider def.
the Judgment of the Court is that if the def.
In six dayes after this Judgment doth make it
appeare that he hath paid & satisfied doth make it
the debt: that the def. did owe the p^l. then it
is allowed of to be satisfied: ~~and~~ and if it doth
appeare to the contrary: then the Court finds for
the p^l with Cost of sute. - - - - -

Edward Stevenson p^l. John Lamson def. the Court
doth apprehend by what light that doth appeare by
pattin or Record that the p^l name is Edward
Stevens & the p^l to pay Cost of sute.

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A Court held by the Councellor & Thomas
wandall & the overseers. December the 5th 1682

Richard Boots pl^l Enter an action of the Case
against Thomas Case def: — — —

Luke Sopan pl^l Enter an action of the Case
against Georg wood def: — — —

John pottit pl^l Enter an action of trespass on
the Case against Henry sawty & Josiah farman Jun^r
defendants — — —

Capt Boots pl^l & Thomas Case def. the Court finds
for the pl^l: & that the def is to pay unto
the pl^l shewen & forty shilling & six pence &
Cost of sute upon consideration of the fent
betwene them for the mayntayning of the fent seven
years — — —

Samuell studer James soay william allertis
testifyeth ~~and~~ ~~also~~ ~~that~~ if ~~they~~ ~~are~~ ~~not~~ ~~not~~
that Capt Boots mayntayn this fent this sixteen
years or therabouts — — —

John pottit pl^l: Henry sawty & Josiah
farman Jun^r defendants the Court ^{finds} for the
pl^l: and that the sd def: ~~shall~~ ^{pay} unto the
the pl^l ~~Eight~~ ~~fifteen~~ ^{thirteen} to thirds of the damage
which is thirty shilling & Cost of sute —
and that the other 4 Catt ~~shall~~ ^{did} damage to
the value of 15^s — — —

Luke Sopan pl^l: Georg wood the Court
finds for the pl^l & the def: to pay Cost
of sute — — —

~~Announced~~ a court hold by the Counstable &
over s^res Johoway the 6th 1682³ Thomas wand
Counstable.

Georg Stenson p^lt Enter an action of debt &
damag against Thomas parson def: — — —

Luth depar p^lt Enter an action of the case
against John woodstonecrafts def: — — —

March the 6th In the year 1682³ at court
hold by the Counstable & over s^res

petter pangburn p^ltif Enter an action
of the case & dammage against Edward
Stenson def: — — —
this action referred to the next court

John Rider p^lt: Enters an action of trespass
on the case against Johans Loxson def:

John woodston craft p^lt: Enters an
action of debt against Johans Loxson
def: — — —

Luth depar p^lt Enter an action of
the case against Robert barloo def:

John woodston craft p^lt Enters an action
of debt against Georg Cooke def:
referred to the next court

Johans Loxson Enters a complaint against
william allburtis — ~~the p^lt next~~

Johans Loxson p^lt Enters an action of
slander against John Rider def: — — —

Steven Georgson p^lt Enters an action
of trespass against Thomas Skillman def:
this action with drawn

Robert Williams Entereth attomplant against John

A John Rider am ready to depose that Johannes
Lawrence brought a bridle and saddle belonging
to me wolstencraft to my house and some time
after it being mist hee told mee hee took
them out of my house and went to Jamaica
where hee lost the saddle but had left an
order to see to gett it off hee must pay for
sworne In the p^{re}sents
of the Court

Roull of potterson testifieth unto the Court
upon oath: that John Rider did say unto
Johanes Lawerson: that he did Imploy his man
to cut wood for him the id Johanes: and he
carried it to the water side: ~~afterward~~ ~~re~~
~~Call~~ soe in Rider said he could prove it by
John Johnson fine & further saith not —

potter pangburn vs Edward Stevenson def —

John Rider pl. Johanes Lawerson def the Court
finds for the def: with Cost of sute

upon the action John wolstencraft pl. Johanes
Lawerson def the Court finds for the pl^t & that the
def: sh^{al}l Return the saddle and Bridle
or the value with Cost of sute —

^{Louison}
Johanne And within all Courtie: upon the Complant
the Court finds for the def: & the Complantant to
pay Cost of sute — — —

Lusk & saw p^{ll} Robert Carlow def the Court
finds for the p^{ll} & the def: to pay twenty
five shilling & Cost of sute. — — —

upon the attion Johanne Louison p^{ll} ~~Enter~~ in
an attion of slander John Rider defend: the Court
finds for the p^{ll} & the def: to pay the
plantif: ten shillings & Cost of sute — — —

upon the Com plant of Robert Williams against
John Rider the Court Judgment is that m^r Rider
shall ~~be~~ ~~be~~ tawd to be tawd forth with the
Complantant or Give him his Indenture & sett
him free and pay for the tawd: the m^r Rider
performing this Judgment or wardit of this Court
then the Complantant to serve out his time att
to Indenture ~~during~~ the time that he hath
all Rodey serve to God on in the time spent
In In the Indenture. & m^r Rider pay Cost of
sute

at Court Held the 3th day of aprill 1683
m^r Thomas wandall ~~at~~ Unstable

Georg Stenonson p^{ll} Enter an attion of
debt against peter peter sawpaw def

peter peter sawpaw p^{ll} Enter an attion
of debt against Georg Stenonson def:

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pete sawpaw ~~def.~~
Georg sturwenson ~~def.~~ p^ll^tis
the Court finds for the ~~def.~~ & the p^l to
pay cost of sute — — —

~~Georg~~ pete sawpaw p^ll Georg sturwenson
the Court finds for the p^ll. as to the pay
of the term Gill dore but being not lega
demanded: the p^ll is to pay the cost of sute

May the 1th 1683: a court held by the Court
e. over soon m^r Thomas Brandall Counstable

Georg sturwenson p^ll. Enters an action of debt
against Thomas parrell ~~def.~~ — —

Jesua Hazard p^ll. Enters an action of debt
against John Copstaf ~~def.~~ — —

upon the action Lusk depare p^ll Robert barlow
Georg wood son testified that Lusk depare did
Engade to pay the debt unto Robert barlow
as soon as he could Gitt it: Sworne before
the Court & further that ~~Lusk depare~~ some
people saide that dauid was a some fellow: but
Lusk Replied he had Erned him a pretty deal
In a short time & further saith not
Memorandum this was after the Covenant was
made — —

Elizabeth wood being sworne In court that
shee heard Lusk depare say that he would
pay Robert barlow as soon as he could Gitt it
& further saith not — —

Answer is Granted upon this action of
Lusk depare & Robert barlow — —

Upon the attⁿ George Stevenson pl^t.
Thomas parson^{de} the Court finds for the d^f
with Cost of rate — — —

— August the 8th 1683
A Court Held by the Counc^{table} & over seer^s Jonathan
Hazard Counc^{table} over seer^s Jeremiah Bourroughs
Gershom Moore Samuell Studder Edward Stevenson
Josh^a Dapaw pl^t. Enter action of debt against
George Wood Sen^r d^f. — — —

Thomas wandall pl^t. Enter action of the
Case against George Wood Jun^r d^f. — — —

John woodston Craft pl^t. Enter an action of
Trespass upon the Case against John Coe d^f. — — —

Nathaniel Bayly pl^t. Enter an action of
debt against Joshua Hazard d^f. — — —

Nathaniel Bayly pl^t. Enter an action of the
Case against Nathaniel Pettit d^f. — — —

Thomas wand^{all} being sworn In ad^ofixent
betweene Capt Coe & John woodstone Craft
saith that he did deliver unto John woodstone
Craft three fowls & a stone that he took from
John Coe by Execution from the Court of
Session: & for the ground ^{law it} was never delivered
unto John Coe. But the next day the sd Coe
was In Capt Coes yard & further saith not
wherein this broken word that was delivered to
John woodston Craft & further saith not — — —

Josh^a Dapaw pl^t. George Wood sen^r d^f the Court
finds for the pl^t. & that the d^f to pay unto
the pl^t. Two shillings & Cost of rate. — — —

Thomas wandall pl. George wood Junor def. the
Court: soo. Cause to Referer it to the next Court

John
upon the action John woodstoncraft pl. Capt Coe
def. the Court finds for the pl. & the def. to Return
the pl. the id Com with Cost of rate.

Nath. Galy pl. Joshua Hazard def. the Court
finds for the pl. & that the def. is to pay the
pl. three pounds seven shillings & fourpence
According to the Contents of the Bill & Cost of
rate.

September 12. 1685. At a Court held the day & yeare. afores.
by the Constable & Overseers of Newtowne. Df.
Ralph Dacey pl. against George Wood Sen. in an action of Debt
for this case the Df. having attested to his account the Court
finds for the Plaintiffe the Df. to pay him one pound in cur-
rent pay. with cost of Suit

Nicholas Eedes Thomas Pettitt & Jonathan Fairman pl. against
John Fairman Df. in an action upon the Case.

Upon this bond action the Court finds
for the pl. with Cost of rate

Upon the action Thomas wandall pl.
George wood Junor def. the Court finds for
the pl. with Cost of rate

John Farman p^l. enters an action of Debt against Nicholas
Eedes Debt.

the Court finds for the p^lt with Cost
of sute — — — — —

Sworne at a Tourne-court September 12th 1685

The Deposition of Samuel Moore & Richard Owen. These Depo-
nents sayth, that being desired to view the fence of John
Farman, when they came to the s^d fence, they found the
fence insufficient in severall places, and also saw nine
Cattell in the field. And they measured the fence, in
two places, & found loose brush about two fote. & two
Inches high. The s^d Dependants were desired by the said
N. Eedes, Pettitt, & Farman, and further saith not

George Cook Sworne at a Court in Newtowne. 7. 12. 1683

This Deponent saith that Mr. Belts Comanded Thomas Wandall ~~to take~~ 2 or 3 men more with him & impound what swine he found in the Common. He did & seized some swine of ~~George~~ and when they were driving s^d swine ~~the~~ George Wood & his Mother opened one or 2 pair of Gares and let the swine into s^d woods lett. Notwithstanding the s^d Tho: Wandall Comanded them in his Call. Man not to molest them with s^d swine; a Boy & Girl being with s^d wood. but s^d Deponent knoweth not the number of s^d swine nor where they were. and further saith not

February the 6th 1683 at court held by the Comitioners Jonathan Hazard Gershem Chowc. Samuell Chowc.

Elias Doughty p^l In an attion of debt with Cost: Georg Stenenson defendant
they have agreed on this attion
March 5. 1683 at court held by the Comitioners
A Gran frost p^l In an attion of the Case upon
Luth do p^l attempt Thomas wandall def:
for delayning abond: and: Twenty shilling
John way p^l In an attion of Debt Notolae
Eed def:

Nathanall pottit p^l In an attion of the
Case John Ramsdon def: Reford to the next Court
John woodston Crafts p^l In an attion or
attions of debt due by Bill John Ramsdon
def: —

John way p^l Enters an attion of debt against
Nicolae Eed's defendant
Reford to the next Court

The deposition of William Alburtis aged 32
yrs or thereabout being sworn & trott saith
he being att Goodman Cases: Lusk depaw being there
Lusk sd that he had been att m wandall & had agreed
with Abram frost concerning six cows & for the for
bearant of the six cows untill may day hee had
Indaged to pay Abram frost twenty Shillings
Arthur Alburtis being then present testifieth to
the Cou. deposition & further saith not

Edward Stevenson being att & being sworn
In Court In affidavit depending betwene
Lusk depaw & Abram frost: he the sd Lusk and Abram
being att the sd deponent house: Upon May last
past was a twelve month: this deponent doth say
then & there was an abond Given by the sd Abram
unto Lusk depaw: according to the tenor of the
sd writing: & att the Expiration of the sd time to
be void and of non Effect: —
then bond att the sd Court did appear & see that
and satisfyett as to the contents: thereof

Apon the attion Abram frost pl^t m wandall def
The Court finds for the pl^t & that m wandall shall
pay unto Abram frost apon Lusk attempt if he found
in his hands or the where
the some of twenty shillings: & that he ought to have
delivered up the bond or atopp of it unto the pl^t with
Cost of sale —

John wellston Craft pl^t John Ramsden def. Judgment
Confest by the def. with Cost —

April the 2th 1684 at court held by the
Comitioners

Edward Stevenson pl^t Enter an attion of
the Case: John Ramsden def. —

John Corstake pl^t Enter an attion of
debt against John Sandars def

Theophilus phillips testifyeth upon oath
In affidavit betwene Nathaniel Pottit & John
Ramson: that being att Brookland: nere Christmas last
past att Thomas Joneses: severall of our neighbors being
present: the sd Nathaniel sd unto mee bring in yo
waring pan & put it by my bagg: soe I did & after an
wee were going away so Nathaniel to mee feth y
pan for i hand: taken my bagg: soe I went & feth the p
& came out adown: & when I was out I heard distour
among the company that John Ramson had taken
way Nathaniel Pottit man: & further saith not

Thomas Elmore being sworn In court In
adiffrent be Iwene Nath: Pottit & John Ramson
that about Christmas last past being att Thomas Jones
att Brookland: Nathaniel Pottit took ^{his} a bag and put it
upon his mare: & John Ramson so it was his mare & Nath
Pottit so it was his mare: & soe they fell to words
about the mare one pulling one way & the other pull
ing the other way att last they pull the mare upon
her knees & the bag fell off & lay on the ground: &
the boar so parson fell to fighting: & Theophilus phillips
Cared In the bagg: & awhile after Goodman Ramson
went away & Nath: Pottit staid to kinde: & further
saith not

James Steward being sworn In court saith In
the matter depending ^{June} be the boar mentioned parson
that one of the men that was aquarrelling att Thomas
Joneses: att Brookland: on Christmas Eve last past: pr
late In the night: this deponent: did doe his indour
to part them: & when I had sed don: I returned I
me Edward: & about halfe an ewer after one of the
two men Red by one a long layde: best being with
a bagg under him: ~~rather a bag~~ & fell down
severall times: but which of the men I know n
& further saith not

Th^e Smith the wife of John Smith Sworne
In Court In a matter depend: betwene Nath^l ^{son}
John Ramsdon docto^r doth: coming from the ferry
that smelt with James Steward & he so that he would
take his oath: that mare Carre away the bagg: &
further saith not

Edward Stevenson docto^r doth upon oath Ina-
do: betwene John way & Nicholas Edd: that
Lusk would have come to composition: but m^r Edd
would not: but after ward M^r Edd consented
that Thomas pottel & John way should bring in
their Judgment concerning the differents: betwene
Lusk depaw & m^r Edd: & they did bring in there
~~award~~ of fower pounds was due to Lusk: depaw
& m^r Edd did Ingo to pay John way fower pounds
upon Lusk depawes attoun^t: & further saith not

Jeremiah Courroughs: Sworne In a court Inadex
frens betwene m^r Edd & John way: saith that
m^r Edd did say: that he was Euen with Lusk
depaw: & he ~~had~~ payd John way three pounds
& was to pay him twenty shillings more.
& further saith not

Abigail whithead being sworne In Court
saith In a differents betwene Edward Stew-
son & John Ramsdon docto^r doth: that she was
Euen Informed from her parons that
there names were Stevenson: & further for
the Confirmation of the same: that this do
ponant ^{had a letter} from my clother sister & ther saw
ther names Pitt Stevenson & further saith not
peter pangburn: testifyeth that he did hear
John Sanders say that he would give John Cope
staffe twenty fower shillings in money and ten shillings
of exchequer for to make him a hors cart & whealer
further in three weekes: the which was don with
In the time: and ther ~~to Sanders~~ ^{to bring it to him} promise
his pay shuld be: James Stanliff testifeth
to the above deposition and charged the Copestaffe
to Gitt it Redy by that time & further saith
not

1684
upon the action John way p^ll. Nicholas Edds d^of.
the Court finds for the p^ll. & that the d^of. must pay
the p^ll. twenty shilling & Cost of sute.

upon the action Edward Shewson p^ll. John Ramsdon d^of.
upon the attempt that the d^of. alledge, that he hath
evidence and will provide them against the next
Court. The Court so saue to Refer it to the next Court
and if the d^of. doth not make it appear Judgment shall
pass against him with default

upon the action Nathaniel p^ll. John Ramsdon d^of.
the Court finds for the p^ll. & that the d^of. shall pay to
the plaintiff fortyn shillings & Cost of sute.

upon the action John Copstaf p^ll. John Sandard
the Court Refers it to the next Court. & if the d^of.
doth not then appear for him: then Judgment
shall pass against him with default

A Court held May the 7th of May 1684 by
the Commissioners of our towne.

John Lawrent p^ll. Enters an action of debt ag^t
James Collier d^of. ag^t d^of. & with drane.

Robert Field Jun^r p^ll. Entereth an action of debt
against m^r Thomas wandall d^of. the attorney of
Lust Copan to the value of forty shillings.

Robert Field Jun^r p^ll. Entereth an action of
debt against m^r Thomas wandall the attorney of
Lust Copan to the value of forty shillings
due by bill.

Robert Field Jun^r p^ll. Entereth an action
of debt due by attempt to the value of
Eighteen shillings & six pence against m^r
Thomas wandall the attorney of Lust
Copan d^of.

Gabriel Linch p^ll. Entereth an action
of debt against Joshua Hazard d^of.

May the 7th 1689

in Thomas wandall being sued by Robert & side
for debt due upon bills he being the attorney
of said wandall sued upon that attempt the
said wandall doth in the presence of the Court
Renounce his letter of attorney and make it void
& they both declare that hee will noe more
att by vertue of the power satisfy in his letter
of attorney this done ~~in the presence~~ of the Court & Record
By their order

Theophilus phillips

Edward Stevenson ple. John Ramsden def. In an action
of Debt. The Court finds for the ple. with
Cost of sute. By the ple. produces further Evidence
then did appear formerly to the Court held by the
Constable. & after some time concerning his name
& that ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~is~~ ^{is} his name to be Stevenson

John Copstake ple. In an action of debt John
sanders def. ^{Court Judgment} is that the def. shall pay unto the
ple. the debt according to agreement ~~with~~ Cost
of sute and six shilling for going & returning time
to demand his Monny

the action. Gabrill Linth ple. Josuah Hazard def.
it is Reford unto the next Court

Joshua Hazard ple. Enters an action of debt
against Gabrill Linth def. to the value of twenty
two shilling & six pence.

Nicholas Eddis doth ingade him selfe as security
for Gabrill Linth against the next Court held in
June next

June the forth at court held by the Comitioners
william all buttis ple. Enters an action of the
Case against John woollstoncrafts def.

Gabrill ^{Linth} ple. In an action of debt In may Court
Josuah Hazard the ~~ple~~ ^{ple} is non suted ~~the~~ ^{with} Cost
not appearing in June Court

Robert foild Junor p^l the Estate of Lusk Doyan
Def. the Court finds for the p^l c that the p^l c
shall pay the debt due by bill. bearing date february
the 10th 1682. c Cost of sute.

Robert foild Junor p^l the Estate of Lusk Doyan
Def. the Court finds for the p^l c that the p^l c
shall be paide the debt due by bill bearing date
the 19th of May 1682. c Cost of sute.

Robert foild Junor p^l the Estate of Lusk Doyan Def.
The Court finds for the p^l c that the p^l c is to
be paide his debt due by attompt to the value.
of Eighteen shillings c six pence c Cost of sute.

George wood Junor did declare in the p^l of Court
that the hors was Mathias Barry c did bring anoate.
to prove the same.

A Court of the 6th of August the 6th by the Towne
offitours in the yeare 1684

John Henry p^l in an action of debt
against m. Thomas wandall Def. to the full
of twenty Eight shillings: this Court sworne to

Johannes Loroson p^l Enters an action
of debt due by a Gainst the Estate of
Mathias Barry to the value of 37 c 8d
and 5 gallons of Maltass

Robert Barloc p^l Enters an action of
debt against Jonathan Farman Def.
to the value of twenty Guilders 6 stivers.

Robert foild Junor p^l Enters an
action of debt due by bill against
Nathaniall Galy Def. this action agreed on

Johannes Loroson p^l Enters an action
of debt due by attompt to the value of
Twenty shillings c other damiges sustaned to
the value of 15 c against the Estate of
Mathias Barry Def.

William all Gurtis sworne In Court In a
Matter dependin be twene mathias Barry
& Johans Loroson upon the attompt of m^r
~~Barry~~ John Rider: that this deponent did heare
m^r Barry say & promise to pay Johans
Loroson all the debt that his Coson John Rider
did owe him & all the defixant that was be
twene the sd Johans & John Rider
& further sd nott

Georg wood sener sworne In adifwente
be twene mathias Barry Upon the attompt
of John Rider doth declare he doth not
know any thing Concerning the Matter

Georg wood ~~sener~~ Junior being sworne
In the Court adifwente doth declare
he doth not ^{know} nothing of the Matter

Georg wood Junior being sworne In Court
saith that the Barthe of sider that m^r
Edds paid unto m^r Barloc ~~was~~ to ballant
the attompt that was be twene the sd
& m^r Barloc & upon noe other Count: & the
sd Barloc gave m^r Edds a bottell of Rom
& soe to be quitt & that Jonathan farmer
did tell m^r Barloc that he would pay for
for it if he would lett him have for it

testifyeth
Georg wood sener that m^r Edds & m^r Barloc
did quitt ^{upon the attompt of m^r Edds} & m^r Barloc
would give a bottell of Rom
& heve noe other parson attompt mention
or nominated In that agreement

John Woolston (rafts) being sworn
In Court In a matter depending betwene
Jahne Ridor & Johannis Lorson with that Johannis
Lorson did tell m^r Ridor that he would
bale her twenty silling of the hous Rent
upon the account that shes would Repare the
house further saith not
m^r Robert Blatter testifies oth to the Court so deposition
of further saith not.

Georg Wood Junor being sworn In Court
of the Court is difinint to leave all the
going from the kille did Give the Court report
to take down a portion: a Iron lock of
the Chamber door & a Iron ~~lock~~ ^{of a lock} ~~lath~~ ^{of a lock} & further
saith not

Edward Stevenson p^l. John Bull def. the Court
finds for the p^l with Cost of sate & Court

John Henry p^l & Ho: wandall def find
for the p^l. thus to be under stood that if
the def. doth not appeare att the next Court
or some other for him: then Judgment to pass
against the defendant with default

upon the attione Johannis Lorson p^l the Estate
of Matthias Barrow def. Concerning adolt
due by bill. It is referred untill the next Court
~~the Court~~ ^{as for the hours}
he goes under an attachment untill the next
Court: the Marshall to have Robert to lett
out the hors for his keeping & pasture
untill the next Court or keep him in possession

Robert Barloe p^l In an action of debt
the Court finds for the p^l with Cost of sate

Exhibition Granted to Abram Frost against
the Chony In stoff fontan hand belong to
Georg Cook

Exhibition Granted to Robert Field Junor
Against the Estat of Lusk depar

At ourt Held September the 3rd 1684
By the officers of the towne.

John Bull all Enters an attion of debt
against Edward Stouenson to the value
of some 8 shillings —

On Thomas vandall Being sworn In Court
In adiſſment betwene Mathias Carrow &
Thomas Loxson saith that he heard in Carrow
say ther shall be no adiſſment betwene you
& my cosen Rider for some down along way
Woe to you & I will satisfy you all the amount
that is betwene my cosen Rider & you & further
saith not —

Leftenant Gershom More testifyeth upon oath
that to the best of his memory about sixteen
years agoe: ther was adiſſment betwene
Henry Gatley and Nathaniell Bayly both of newton
about the sd Nathaniell Bayly father Estate
the sd Henry being father In Law to the sd Nath
soe so the father In Law take all yo owne father
Estate and pay all debts for doe not desire it
the sd deponent then by ther Request drew up
a covenant betwene them: and had the Covenant
In keeping for them both: where upon the sd
Nathaniell took possession of his father habitation
& his father In Law left it at a considerable time
an after wards the sd Nathaniell being distant
about the busines Came to this sd deponent &
Mutall Consent and agreement Causd the obligat
to be cancelled and destroyed: then sworn
the sd habitation on to his father In Law as to
further & further so not: I
fewer words Interlinde be for oath adomin

Johannes Loroson testifyeth upon oath ~~that~~
that he heard Edward Stouenson say that
he was to give John Bull ten shillings for
to trim his orchard but he had better have
given him some pounds to lett it alone for
he had cut halfe the trees of & further saith
not —

Robert Etherington testifyeth upon oath
that shoo saw John Bull trimming & cutting of
limbs in Edward Stouenson orchard severall
dayes & further saith not —

John Bull testifyeth upon oath that he
did trim Edward Stouenson yong orchard
and was to have ten shillings for his pains
& saith he hath not received any satisfaction
for the same & further saith not —

John Henry pte in wandale def. the Court
for the pte with Cost of sute —

Johannes Loroson pte the Estate of Mathias Barry
def. the Court finds for the pte with Cost of
sute —

Johannes Loroson pte In an action of deb by attornys
Mathias Barry Estate def. twenty shillings & fifteen
to the value of Twenty shillings & charges
shillings damage & Cost of sute & Charges

~~Johannes~~ John Bull pte Edward Stouenson
def. the Court finds for the pte & that the
def. to pay the debt of ten shillings & Cost
of sute —

the Court doth order that the sd Ball have
shall be delivered in to the hands of Johannes
Loroson. ~~which~~ to be kept by him fifteen
dayes but if he be not redeemed in that time
then To God soule att anout cry to do fray charge
pay the debt as farforth as it will reach

A Court Held October the 1th 1684
Peter sepraw pl. In an action of the
Case Lambert woodward defendant —
m. & Thomas Vandall pl. In an action
of the Case: Georg wood Junr def. —

Upon the action m. & vandall pl. Georg wood Junr
def. the Court doth order that the former Judg
that was past against the def. in September
the 12th in the year 1683; shall be put now in
Execution —

The deposition of Samuell More.
In a disfinis betwene Peter sepraw sa.
that the sd Peter Came to Lambert woodward
to part the Interest of the sheepe: there
being only one to be divided betwene
them: saide the sd Lambert, I have Gilt the
~~Lamb~~ & you must Give me nine pence: noe
Replied Peter I have you noe order to Gild
him: & would Give him nothing: soe the sd
Lambert Replied that he should have no
sheepe there: then sd Peter if you will
lett mee have them now I will have them
another time: & soe they parted: soe In the
winter ~~following~~ the sd Peter Came & Car
away the said sheepe: & Lambert would not
lett him have the part of the Lamb: then
Peter I will sue for it —

Benjamin Cornish being sworn In a tour
In a disfin: betwene Lambert woodward & m.
sepraw: saith that he being att the house
of Lambert woodward the sd Peter asked
Lambert woodward to divide the wether
was betwene them: noe sd Lambert Ex
you will lett mee have the head & p^l

Then so Lambert I will ^{not} keep them for
nothing: after wards they being both
brought to samuell crosse house so Lambert
to p^{er}son then pay me nine p^{er}cent & take
halfe & doe what you will w^{ith} it & further
saith not

Memorandum this case so dependent
doe heard that peter sampr^{er} come to him
& asked him whether he would take a ^{copy}
of sheep to the halfe soe he replied I am
not provided for them then so peter I be-
leave that Lambert will winter them for you
for fewer shilling soe I went to Lambert
asked whether he would winter them for
that day soe he replied Lambert I will not
winter them under fewer shilling a poore
& further saith not

Upon the action be tween peter sampr^{er}
p^{er}son Lambert woodwade do^{er}. the Court
finds for the p^{er}son & that the do^{er} is to
pay the p^{er}son five shillings for the halfe Lamb
& all Charges

December the 3th 1684 a court held by
the Comitioner

Isack Gray p^{er}son In an action of debt
against Georg wood Junor do^{er}: to the value
of twenty three shillings

Nathanial Bayly being sworn In Court
In affidavit be twene Georg wood Junor and
Isack Gray saith that there was an agreement
maide be twene Georg wood & Isack for three
a six p^{er}cent a day In monny: the so Isack & my selfe
id doe as much work ^{for} Georg wood as did come
about three pounds to each of us where of
id did paye and thirty shillings & a t^{er}mining

further move that I went with Mark Gray
Georg wood to demand his money & Georg
Replyd that for the present he had no money
but when he could Gitt it he would pay him
soe Georg wood asked his son Georg how much
was be twoone them & young Georg sd he the
about twenty shillings: & further saith not
Mark Graye Sworne to his attempt In
15th out of the Court

Joseph Gray p^l & Georg wood ^{Jun} defendant
the Court finds for the p^l with Costes
sute - - and alsoe with fine the defon
fine shillings for Contempt for not appearin

February the 4th 1684 a Court held by the Comition
Peter Buthood p^l & Enter an action of
trespass on the Case against Thomas Wandall
def: - - -

Johannis Loroson being sworn In Court In
Cadi^f. betwene m wandall & Peter Buthood saith
that he heard m wandall say that he had feth
away some wood that Peter Buthood had cut be
twene the line: that was Richard Bullock: & that
was Briant nutons: which is att this time without
any mans line: & alsoe took aparts of post a Court
two yores sone: of of the same poore of ground the
which post did not belong unto the sd wall dale
& further saith not -

William allbutis being sworn In the Court
soe defient saith: that he did hear m wand
say that m Peter Buthood had cutt some woo
& he had feth it away upon a poore of land that
wandall sd hee had purchasde: and further saith

Roulof Peterson Sworne In the Court soe defient saith
as the lines now Run. be twene Riders line and
line of Bullock that there is a poore of land
be twene those lines: but home this land be to
I cannot tell: & further saith not

wandall doth declare before the Court
that he will deliver & allow Johannis Lorson &
peter bushhood all the Land that doth belong
to them both in Length & breadth in every part
according to the tenner of the transport that
stands on the backside of ~~an~~ that was Britnalls
Ground broode as witness my hand
Thomas Howard

Morgan Jones being sworn in Court
in affidavit betwene m wandall & Johannis
Lorson saith that about the 2 day of January
last past this day being at the house of m
wandall Johannis Lorson came there & told m
wandall he came to speake with him about the
Land that he was going to sell in Johannis
wandall that he would cut downe his
fence: m wandall so if you doe I will cut you
where upon this deponent did advise them to put
their busines to some sufficient man & named
Captayn Cook: & further saith not

the action depending betwene Thomas wandall
and peter bushhood is referred unto the next Court
upon the action peter bushhood p^l: Thomas wandall
def: the Court finds for the p^l and that m wandall
shall give the p^l ^{affidavit} for the wood that was Carried
to the p^l to pay Cost of rate

all assize hold July the 7th 1686
Ralph Dosty p^l vs. In an action of debt
to the value of Eighteen shillings
against John ~~Slapper~~ Hart defendant
Ralph Dosty plaintiff In an action of
debt to the value of twenty three shilling
& nine pence against John Slapper defendant
the action betwene Ralph Dosty & John
it is referred to the

Upon the action betwene Ralph Dorry plaintiff
John Hart defendant: the Court finds by their
assumps that the p^ltif is Indebted unto the
defendant: two shillings & five p^{ts}: & the
plaintif pay Cost of Court — — — — — 119

~~the action~~

The Evidence of Robert pate Inhabitant of
New York doth testify unto the Court that to
his knowledge ~~the~~ Georg Cooke did pay a brace Kitten
of ~~50~~ or ~~100~~ unto Darby Briant of York upon
the assump^t of a bill post from Georg Cooke unto
them Georg Kitten of Hampstead — — — — —
Else Colley doth testify that she delivered the
Kitten unto Darby Briant by order of Georg
Cooke & further saith not — — — — —
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Robertis Complagnon

I went to J^ohn Roders house and
asked him w^ho he had Geor^g McMorris
said for said she was dead or a dying
the said ~~Ge~~ Roders Replied he did not
care for if it was to done againe he
would done it

Being Sworne John Wright

In Court.

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awst the Court
had to small kills of Cal^e a burning & f
saith not — — — — —
John woollstone Craft doth testify to
85 the Evidence & to the truth ther of
further saith not

Upon the action betwene Ralph Dorry plaintiff
John Hart defendant: the Court finds by their
assumps that the p^ltif is Indebted unto the
defendant: two shillings & five p^{ts}: & the
plaintif pay Cost of Court — — — — — 169

~~The action~~

A Court held the 5th of December 1686

Lusk Dorean Entereth a complaint against
Timothy plome: for Carving away some 100
Boulds of timber be longing to the sd Comp^l
-ant: & disposing of them: & all soe three hun
dred & staves — — — — —

William allburts Complayneth against
Dorean for Causing a parcel of Cole
to the Complait to be avested upon the
of Timothy plom whoore in the Com^{pl}
is damni^{fy}ed to the value of twenty
for which the Com^{pl} is forced to make
Redres to this Court — — — — —

Verdict
The Juron In by Conimins seuerall Conser
Deforant be twen Lusk Dorean & Timothy
plom saith that when the Marshall went to
avest the Cole the sd Timothy did say that
had to small kills of Cole a burning & f
saith not — — — — —

John woollstone Craft doth testify to
85 Couer Eudont & to the truth ther of
Further saith not

James Gray doth testify Concerning the
the defrauds of two men Lusk & Sparrow & Timothy
plom saith that Timothy plom did own the
Coles to be his: & he will dray them on
Mundy: for he would Gitt John Curtis to
help him

Francis Gray also testifieth that Timothy
plom William all Curtis did say that Timothy
plom was to Give him three shilling for
ay & night ^{of the} unless the Great Kill was burnt
& after ward ^{William} Gitt him doe with them what
he will with them: & the sd William sd he
would Give samuell Coy & Timothy plom
for whoe should pay for it: & further saith not
thor Captayn has two Evidence sworn In Court

The William Francis declareth In a matter day
and the two men Lusk & Sparrow & Timothy plom abo
upon some staves & bolts: this deponent being
off the water side. Timothy was loading of staves
the Lusk will come that & is not those
that were my husband man show
at Timothy: I think so & so that I would have
you lett them alone. for my husband will have
a pluck with you when he comes home: so
Timothy Thomas Roberts desired me to bring
him down & I will venture: so Timothy he
doth Lusk an unworthy man for he sold them to
usual flow so hee sold them to mee & I gave
him six bits for them & further saith not.

John woodston craft doth leave that ¹⁷¹ he
heard timothy plom say that he had
Lett John tifying with bits upon the
assumpt of some staves & boulds: so
the sd ~~timothy~~ timothy parod them
downe & 2 Thomas Roberts so those staves
are mine: so Roberts Coper so will give
you yd six bits & take them: & pay you
for yd bringing them downe: & further
saith not Benjamins saith doth testify
to the Court so Evident & further saith
not —

Francis Roay saith that he heard
Lusk Depaw ~~small times~~ howward
timothy plom & Ralph doxy for haue
ing any dealing with his man tifying

John Sleeper testifyeth that he heard
Lusk Depaw say that he had given his
man tifying saturday In the afternoon
to worke for him self —

John all Bartis Juner saith that he
Carted to turne one of staves the other
of boulds for John tifying one the
sd tifying paide fore & the other
his master Lusk Depaw was to pay for
& further saith not —

Winton saith that Lusk Depaw desired
him to goe with his man a day or to
to gett staves & he would pay him
for it

John way also testifies that
John Zifery desired him to give
the rest of the bould to make up
a load for my master house given
me leave & the staves are mine.

Complaint
Upon the action be twene ~~the~~
Lutz depar & Timothy plome: the
Court clearing that they have
fuller proof ^{to make} then for the Court
saw cause to refer it to the next
Court.

Court held December the 5th 1686
Timothy plome plt Entereth an action
of debt against Thomas Morrell Junr
to the value of ten shillings & six pence.

This action be twene Timothy plome and
Thomas Morrell Junr is with delay.

Upon the Complaint of Lutz depar against
Timothy plome: the Court finds for the
defendant: & the plaintiff to pay Cost of
sute.

Court held by the Comittees: February: 9th
1687: Thomas Larrens plt: In an action of
debt against Georg wood Junr. which may
appear by bill under the def: hand.

Thomas Brundall plt. In an action of debt
against Peter Johnson Cook hood.

Thomas Brundall plt In an action of
trespass upon the case against Peter Johnson

Court held

William parrell Complayneth: against: Georg
Steuenson for abuse don to a Coult of the
Complant

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Upon the action betwoone Thomas Lawrance
& Georg wood June Judgmen acknowledged by the
def: with the Charges

thes to actions betwoone m wandall & peter
Johnson Caskhood: is with dayne.

Roul of peter son testifyth upon the definent
betweene William parrell & Georg Steuenson
that he heard Georg Steuenson say: that he woul
not pound them any more: but would take an
other Course with them: & further saith not

John Caskhood doth also testify in the
same definent: that Georg Steuenson said
he would take another Course with his horses
& would not pound them any more: & further
saith not

John Johnson find: doth declare in the fore
d definent that he heard Georg Steuenson
if these horses would not keepe the horses out
he would goe to the Justis & see if he could
gett leave to shute them: & further said not
thes three Evidences sworn to in p'sents of
the Cour

The Judgment of the Court upon the Complant
of William parrell: against Georg Steuenson is
that they for the def: & the Complt to pay the
Cost of Sute

The Court orders that the arrest: that was layd
upon some Corne in possession of Thomas parrell
belonging: to ffondrich: Chatillon smark: arrested
By John Caskhood: is to stand in full force untill
the next Court

Att about held the 2th of March
Ralph Doty plt Ebr: an action against
Timothy plom. due by account to the value
of eight shill pence & half penny: ---

Edward Colborne plt In an action of the
Case against John paddisall def:

Edward Colborne pltif In an action
of the Case against William Burtis def

John Thomas pltif In an action of debt
against William Burtis def:

the action be Iwoone: Edward Colborne
& Will. all Burtis is with drayne

the action be Iwoone Edward Colborne
& John paddisall is with drayne

the action be Iwoone Edward Colborne
Against William all Burtis In an action
of deb: is with drayne

the deposition of Thomas Whayman
In a defendant be Iwoone Edward Coleman
& John paddisall saith --- that Edward
Coleman received fifteen shillings from
Judge nisholls: & payd unto John Burtis
& thrippent unto John & John Burtis
paddisall was to pay unto Edward Coleman
one silk wascoat: & that same fourteen shillings
& thrippent

this evidens not allowed of for the present
by order of Court: Theophilus phillips
clat

Att. atourt Role aprill the 6th 1687 175
~~Complainant~~ ~~Cap^t Leonard~~ ~~Cap^t Robert~~ ~~Cap^t Robert~~
Content it is: Jonathan Hazard Samuell Moor.

^{Burges}
Robert Burger plantif being aturney to
Georg Hithor: Entereth an attion of debt
against Georg Cooth of. due by bill to the
value of fower pounds 28. ²

John Johnson find: Complaneth against
William prashott: for pouding of a mare of
the Complanant not withstanding the Compt.
did offer to pay what damage his mare had don
him of any: & altho Chous Thomas parsell & Rolof
peter son to priso the damage: they brought
him in no damage to pay: & yett the Compt
offered to give him something for poote
sake: but the sd William refused to lett
him have the clare. Exopt he would pay
forty shillings: where upon the Compt was
forced to releve his clare: to his damage 30.

Where as Thomas parsell & Rolof peter
son was Chouson to praye some dammag
apprehended to be don by John Johnson fine
name: unto
& William prashott: the Coue sd Thomas &
peter did not bring in any dammag
& further saith not.

Memorandon: that the sd William prashott
denied to deliver the clare unless the
sd John Johnson fine ~~except~~ he would
pay twenty shillings: And in one place
of the petition fentre the rper Rale down
sround in Court.

Upon the action between Robert Burge &
Georg Cootte: the action referred to the next
Court: & all soe a warrant of arrest to Geo North
upon the Estate of Georg Cootte: if found with
in this towne & persons ther of upon the
assumpt of security for the debt: — — —

Upon the Complant of John Johnson find a
gaint William prashar: ^{the court finds for}
the Complant: & ^{allons to the Compt} ^{ten shilling} for his trouble
being lost of Court — — —

At court held by the comititors —
Thomas Lawrence Thomas Wandall: Content like
Comititors — — ~~April~~ May the 4th
1687

And Daniel Whitehead p^ltif enters
an action of debt against John —
Brookston Crafts due by bill to the —
value of fower pounds — — —

And Daniel Whitehead p^lantiffe in an
action of debt ~~due by obligation~~ —
against Thomas Withingham to the —
value of five pounds: due by obligati
past from John Ramsdon: unto Jonathan
Steuenson: — — —
this bond is action agreed on — — —

William all Curtis p^l Enter an action of
debt due by bill to the value of fower pound
ten shillings: against Abram Frost def: — — —

this action be twome William all Curtis
& Abram Frost agreed on — — —

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Upon the action betwene m^r Daniel^e
Whitehead & John Woolstoncraft def:
the Court finds for the plaintiff: with
Cost of sute -

^{Court}
The s^{er} sa^{ys} to Refer the action depending
betwene: Robert Burger: attorneie to Georg
Hickes of Remptstead & Georg Cooke def:
untill next ^{the} Court: for further Evidence
or Lite In the Case: -

The Court Granteth: Execution against the
Estate of John Woolstoncraft: upon the fine
attempt of attmplant maide by John Johnson
against William prashar: the s^d Woolstone
craft In gading before the Court to pay
the Cost: ther of: -

At a Court held at Newtowne this first day
of June 1687:
the Court findes upon the action depending
betwene Robt Burger Plaintiff
and George Cooke defendant: they give
Judgmt^{nt} for the plaintiff: with
Costs of sute: -

A Court held July the 6th 1687
Jerimiah Courroughs p^l Plaintiff Enter
an action of Debt against Thomas
Taylor def: to the value 2^l. 15^s. 4^d.

Leonard Botkwith p^l Enter an action
of Debt against Handrick Martinson
def: -

Jerimiah Courroughs p^l. Thomas Taylor def:
the Court findes for the p^l tiff: with Cost
of sute

The deposition of John Lawrence & Daniel
Lawrence. In answer to twoens Leonard
Cockwith & Hendrick Martinson saith that
Mr Cockwith did demand fifty shillings
for what he had don for the sd Martinson
& upon the same did require him to give
him anoate for the sd fellowes. But the
sd Martinson sd that he would give him
anoate. but would have him goe to you
with him & he would pay him & further
saith not: only what the sd Cockwith
hath all Rody Roseau: was to fore againe
sworne In Court — — —

Upon the action betwene Leonard
Cockwith p^lt: & Hendrick Martinson d^f.
the Court finds for the p^ltif with Cost
of sute — — —

All about the 8th of August 1687
Richard Owen p^lt: Enter an action of
the Case against Daniel Phillips d^f.

Henry Sawtoll p^lt: Enter an action
of the Case against Josiah Forman d^f.
Upon the action betwene Richard Owen
p^lt: Daniel Phillips d^f: the Court doth
aprehend it is not within their Cognation
& upon that attempt the Court will not
be concerned In the Case — — —

the action withdrawn betwene Henry
Sawtoll & Josiah Forman Jun — — —

The deposition of William Alburty as follows
that being a carting way ~~way~~ out of George
woods meadow and being left to him ~~and~~
some of our company to make a fence about the
state: he being going home with John Forman
was in talk concerning George wood and
John Forman said that he did lay his hand
upon his oath a purpose to make George wood
mad and further saith not

John Forman v. George wood Defendant
The Court finds for the Defendant: because they
find the sale unnecessary ~~and~~ the plaintiff to pay
the cost of Court according to Law: and Decree
the plaintiff 10^{to the Court} because it is proved that what ~~was~~ ^{for}
was to work and prove the Defendant

At a Court Called the 20th of September
year 1671 held by the Constable and Assessors

John Gray plaintiff Entereth an action of
Case against Mr William Hall Defendant

upon this action John Boulton & John Ket
In a action of the Case the Court finds
plaintiff & the def to pay the debt with
Cost of sute

At a Court hold the 7th of November 1671
by the Constable and 4 over 3000

John Webster^{pl} Enterdth an action of the Case
against John Marshall Defendant
upon this action they have agreed
and the Defendant is to pay the Cos of Court

Richard Osburn^{pl} Enter: an action of the Case
against John Bull Defendant.

The ^{pl} is non suted for not appearing

Richard Osburn^{pl} Enterdth a action of
the Case against Richard Owen Def:

The ^{pl} is non suted for not appearing

James Lawrison^{pl} Enter a action of the
Case against John Mills Def:

The Judgment of the Court is upon this
is for the Defendant and the plantive must
pay the Cost of Court

upon the Return of Mary Lawrason: the
Court finds noe oration to alter thare
Judgment but the Judgment stands: that is
allowed In furre and the plantive must
pay the Cost of this Court

The deposition of Leah Lawrason the wife
of James Lawrason: as followeth 151
that John Mills was at the house of James
Lawrason: and my husband fould wnto the said
mills a cow hide for part of pay for a pare
of shuds for his son John and a pare for this
deponent: and after wards this deponent
did deliver the saide hide wnto John Mills
and further saith not

The deposition of Elizabeth Wood
that John napper did owe her husband
at his departure from her house
thirty shillings upon account and further
saith not

George Wood p^l: John napper defendant
the Court finds for the plaintiffe
the defendant must pay the same
with cost of sute

The deposition of John napper
that this deponent did live with
Richard Osburn a cow of Richard on
for a summers cattle and was to give
him for his cowes cattle as much as
he had of any other cow with give
further that this deponent & Richard
Osburn did a Groe to give Good ower
twenty shillings a pece for washing
and dressing of diet for them

Concerning the difference betwene George nor
and John forman about the meadow it
is the Request of the Court that Captaine
John Lee Ralph hunt and John Burroughs
to lay out the meadow and stake it out to
End further trouble: a Thursday next being
the 9th of November In the yeare 1671

A Court hold the 5th of November by the
Constable & over heads of newtowne In the
yeare 1671

Cornelius porterson plantive Entereth an attion
of the Case against James Lawrason defendant

The Judgment of the Court is thus: where as they
nither James Lawrason nor Cornelius porterson doth
not prove that the sow is nither of thair: it is order by
the Court that James Lawrason shall keep the sow till non
Court: to see if any In the meane time shall show a better
tit to him: then they are to refine on the sow to the owner
but if not then the sow is to be divided and one is to give
halfe the worth of her & the other is to have the
sow: and each man to bear his owne Cost of court.

John Lawrason 2^d Entereth an attion of the Court
against Mr Thomas wandell defendant

The Judgment of the Court upon this attion
is that the Constable shall remove the man
As he is a waytaker to make a fine for the Court
with concerning some other and the Constable

off Lorus xth tiff Thomas wandall Def: the Court find
for the Plaintiff & that the Defen: must satisfy the
pl: his debt according to the first Judgment past, only
deducting what is already paid and the Defen: is to
pay the Cost of all Courts

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Robert Foalde Entereth pth. Entereth an action
of the Case, against Jonathan Strickland Defendant

Thomas wandall Entereth an appeal to the Court of
Sessions upon the action be tween off Lorus &
hoo

John Marshall, his may I give you Notice that we
have referred to trial of the Attachment that was laid
upon your goods untill the next Court which is the first
Tuesday in March next & the Attachment is renewed be-
cause you were not here to answer his Court. & now
it is your best way to appear or else we shall proceed to
Judgment by order of the Court of Newtoun the 6. of Feb 1691.
Abraham Frost

Now as there was a difference betwixt Honey
Cafly & Mary Corraison by Court too cause
that he might refer it to which he did
& chose James Way & John Wolfstonecroft
& he gave a decree as followeth that he
saide Mary Corraison shall pay to Honey
Cafly thirty one shilling & five pence in good
Margaritabla Tobacco at three pence per pound
such weight.

The Testimonie of Garret Travis his 3rd Mar 1671
I bought two shotes that Denis Chauds is the one is a
yellowish pig & the other a fanded one with some
little black spots pig at the spring as hee takes

Derrick Arison saith for that the piggs that
Denis Alderson lost was two fanded boar piggs
as two piggs from the boar piggs lost may

By order of the honorable & overseers Robert
Hill & John Horman is constituted to be overseers
for the Hie ways his 3rd March 1671 for his year
for now to come:

And John Under Junior is constituted over
road for the Hie ways his 3rd March 1671
the 4th of April 1672

At a corte hold at Newtowne this 6. of febr 1671
Thomas Morrell Enters an Action of Trovass a
gainst William Graue

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~~Honey~~ Sa At a Cort hold this 5 of May 1671
M^r Dindgor enters ^{an action} of Debt a gainst Captaine Coe

The Judgment of the Cort is that the Defendant shall
pay to the Plaintiff his owne shillings & cost of Cort

Abraham Hurd April 4. 1672
Enters an Action of Debt
(in the behalfe of Robert Jackson) a gainst
Widow Burgeon Defond

Newtowne a court hold by the magistrats
the 10th of october yeare 1674

William Hallett ^{Pl} Enters an action of Debt
a gainst Efram Hendrickson & son Def

William Graue ^{Pl} Enters an action of Debt
a gainst John farman the son of Josiah
farman Def

William Hallett & Efram Hendrickson & son
the Judgment of the court is that the money shall Remaine
in John farman hands untill the next month
court that is to say the money that is atash by
m^r Hallett & that the Defon^d hath liberty to
his appearance the next court and in not appear
the money is condemned to m^r Hallett

June the 3th year 1675 about hold.
By the Constable and over lookers
of Newtowne.

His hand. ffiled of Plaintiff Enters an action
of the Case a Gainst George Wood Defendant

The Defendant ^{George Wood} having Legall warning
doeth to answer the plaintiff upon
thes protestes that two of the over lookers
ward. Brothers. At the Constable was sent
to one of them: yett none Related to either
plaintiff or Defendant.

The Judgment of the court is that the ^{sum} ~~sum~~
is ^{to be} ~~to be~~ and the ^{plaintiff} ~~plaintiff~~ is due from the ^{sum} ~~sum~~
with costs of suite.

Acourt holde By the Constable & over lookers of
Newtowne the 3 of November In the year 1675
Samuell How Constable.

Thomas Stillman platif Enters an action of the Case
a Gainst John parfell Defendant

William Graves platif Enters an action of the Case
a Gainst Peter pangburne Defendant

Thomas Platt platif Enters an action of the Case against
John Copstake Defendant

John Swellston Craft & John parfell ~~Defendants~~ ^{Platiffs}
Enters an action of the Case a Gainst Thomas Stillman
Defendant

James Turner of m^{ty} burrow send. In
John Smith ~~platif~~ Enters an action of the Case ~~and~~
~~against~~ ~~John Smith~~ ~~platif~~ ~~Enters~~ ~~an~~ ~~action~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Case~~ ~~and~~
~~against~~ ~~John Smith~~ ~~platif~~ ~~Enters~~ ~~an~~ ~~action~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Case~~ ~~and~~
a certayne Som of money In the hands of John ~~Smith~~ ~~platif~~
due to doctor folk

November the 3th 1675
upon the action be shewnd who: skillman plan John parson
the court have purreled shew anoynt they find 25 Gill
due from the def: to the plantif with Cost of sute

upon the action betwene william Graues plan: peter grange
the court finds for the plantif the def: going in the
plantif dobt ^{25 gillens} & the def: to pay the Cost of sute.

& ho: pottit plantif: John Copitaf def: the Court
finds upon there agreement that the plantif is to pay
the Cost of this action

John woollitond & John parson ~~defendants~~ plantif: & Thomas still
It is the Judg ment of the Court that that defend
is to pay unto the plantifs 6 s an ator which com
it. ^{the Country, pay} and the defendant to pay the rest of sute.

John smith action In Return to the next court for
want of more Evident

A Court hold by the Constable & over
of Newtowne Jonoway the 18th yeare 1675
Samuell More Constable

John Bull plantif In an action of the Case
thos pottit defendant

Isack Gray plantif In an action of dobt again
John Lamson defendant

Edward stouenson plantif. Enter an action of the
Case. against Thomas Etherington defendant

Josiah farman plantif Enter an action of dobt
against James Lawerson defendant

at a court hold In newtowne. by the Constable
and over for the Jonoway the 18th / 675. that Isack
Gray hauding a buld his father In law John Lam
by words and blows therefore the sd Isack Gray
doth acknowledge his fault and desire his father
to for give himse. it is granted and all deference
is paid. by upon there agreement a buld and that
Isack is to all Charges upon this account

Ralph Dorsy aged 32 years or thereabouts
being Examined before the Court of Newtowne
and sworn In a sufficient betwene Edward
Stouenson and Thomas Etherington both of
Newtowne doth sayth as followeth

That the sd Edward Stouenson did In the
presence of this deponent deliver two blank
~~and~~ wnto Thomas Etherington living in
Newtowne a that the sd Etherington did In
Gade to see them forth coming within a fort
night or three weekes and further saith not

Samuell Wood aged 22 years or thereabouts
being Examined and sworn before the Court
hold In Newtowne In January the 18th 1675
doth sayth that the sd deponent being sent
~~to~~ wnto Thomas Etherington for two
blankits and the said Etherington did deliver
these blankits to this deponent ^{to} ~~the~~ deponent
laide those blankits downe In the house of
Thomas Etherington and the wife of Edward
Laford took up the blankits & throw them
down In two the Chamber of Thomas Etherington
and sd that If the blankits went away there
would goe to & further saith not

John Comforn belonging to fort James In
new york sworn before the Court hold
In Newtowne the 18th of January 1675
that doctor folkes did give wnto this deponent
a certayne letter addrested before he went from
york/whith letter was for John Smith of
Newtowne wherein is specified that the
Smiths to receive a certayne debt from John
Copstafe due by bill & further saith not

Margery Morrit being sworn saith that she
heard doctor folkes say that hee did give
John Smith 5^l & more for his diet & had given
a bill or would to John Smith to receive a debt
from John Copstafe

June the 3: 1668 newtown
arount hold on by the unstable count
feord of the place about said

George Stonorson planting outwib an art
ion against John Passell defendant an
action of the rape

The deposition of Anum Banum is that
when I lived with Peter Foster for
then there was a piece of meadow between
John flatnose & Peter which then was in
controversie between them and Peter
after flatnose leas to me on that half
of the meadow which John flatnose chalnged
and that is the meadow which is now in con-
troversie between George Stonorson &
John Passell

August 24th anni Dⁿⁱ 1668 Newtown

It was the generall vote of the inhabitants
there present at the town meeting to have a
minister provided & they did unanimously con-
sent that Mr. Francis Doughty should be the
person employed to procure Mr. Buckley & any
other able or pious person to come over
they would afford him a comfortable man-
ner with other convenient needs

James Lovison planting outwib an action
against Richard Smith defendant an action
of trespass

The deposition of Nathaniell Bayly is
meeting with Richard Smith coming from
the south he told me that he had mett wth
a mischanre & asked him what it was and
he told me he had burnt two hoales in
his blanket this was ^{the rumor before} when we left
at the south

The Deposition of John Garobab is
that Richard Smith's wife about two
years since lay at my house & had two
blankets & one had two holes in it now
or to one round hole now as I ran & now
they were burnt

The Deposition of Tho. Pettit is that when
Ellin Richard Smith's wife lay at my
house two years ago or upwards she
had two blankets & one of them had
two holes in it now to one and a
white blanket with wood & blew streaks
and I asked her how those holes ran
in it and she told me Richard burnt them
at the south

The Deposition of Sara Pettit is to the
same above said Thomas Pettit further
I took up the blanket and looked on the
blanket & and saw two holes in the
blanket beside moath holes

The Deposition of John Dorkwin is that
about four years ago I sold James
Dorkwin a white blanket & agreed to have it
to be a larger blanket than this in question
on it had now a hole in it that I sold
for

The court finds for the defendant that
the plaintiff shall pay to the defendant
ten shillings damages beside the cost of
the suit and the blanket to be returned to
Richard Smith
7 witnesses sworn

Gilbert Elbertson planting out on an
action against Burger for a defendant
an action of the case

The court finds for the defendant and
the planting shall pay fine shilling 6 and
age for unjust molestation of the rest of
the suit

At a Court holden by the Constable and Jurors of
Horton, October the 2^d, Anno Dⁿⁱ 1668

George Stonenson yth enters an action with
Case against John Parcell. doct^r

The testimony of Burger Joris Agid about 25 years of
age testified y^e being in Company with y^e patientes and
Captains Child to settle y^e bounds or line betwixt Joris
and John Parcell, was then with y^e consent of both parties doct^r
y^e line from Joris his marke along by y^e path taking y^e most
short way y^e Cherry trees into Jorges bounds for continuing y^e
along by y^e Roebuck Meadows upon a straight Course
Anno: 1658: Sept: 30: Taken before me

Francis Dought Constable

The deposition of Gilbert Elbertson aged about 3
years

The deponent declareth that he saw Capt Stone
run the line from the marked tree betwixt
George Stonensons & John Parcells land cutting the
way through the bushes so stretching the
line over John Parcells land keeping its
Course along by the path side continuing
Course to the fork marsh. This was the
time that Burger Joris & the Patientes
were present & further the deponent saith
October the 2^d 1668

John Redon was Chosen Clerk of the
Court by the Constable & Jurors at the
date above mentioned

Samuel Whitehead is aged about 65 years
deposes as follows

The deponent declares that he being desirous
by Mr. Randall to survey with Capt. Cookly a piece
of meadow he went to the house of Burger
Joris where Capt. Cookly was & he told him that
now if George Struenson was to find he had
sworn John Parcell which was almost as
hard for him to do as to bring Doubt and
chausing Cross together & The deponent asked
him what he had sworn him to do & he
told him that if George ~~Struenson~~ would now be to
find with the land lying with in ^{since} the line
there would be a final end of the business
& a straight line should be run from the
marked stump to the outermost post
from which was done in the presence of several
and further the deponent says not.

The deposition of Thomas Shearman aged
about 59 years as follows.

The deponent declares that he was present
when the line was run by Capt. Cookly
between George Struenson & John Parcell.
Land when they went to cut out the way
but he did not see the compass set nor
did he see John Parcell by any means.
It is the judgment of the Court that in Case
George Struenson & John Parcell shall not prove
a sworn land another & surveyor with two pa-
tentors & two overseers to lay out their land
according to their patents beginning with the
ancientest patent & to begin at the stream
or watercourse to be done in the presence of the
Judge before the first day of November
next. That

That then the said dam now in Controversy in
to remain in the possession of George Stenhouse
& which party winner of them shall defend
said the said dam Sunday & the other
agreeing to it shall be liable to the Consequence
of the Court.

The said Court finds for the plaintiff & the
defendant, is to pay all Charges of Court
it being an extraordinary Court called on
purpose.

October the 23th anno dⁿⁱ 1668

John Parcell being defendant enters a
plea of the action wherein George
Stenhouse was plaintiff is to be tried
the next Court day

October the 2nd 1668

Whereas there hath been Complaints made
to this Court against John Stenhouse Esq^r by several
of the Inhabitants for making a dam
hath & still doth stopp the passage of the
water all or near the Newbort Bridge & run
which is a great annoyance & it is conceived a
great cause of so much sickness amongst
the people therefore order - that the said John Stenhouse
shall forthwith cutt the said dam whereby the
said water may have free passage thence
under the penalty of five pound sterling.

Entered By order of the Court

Wm John Blodwell Clerk

John Pitt further testified
 That John Cochran's wife told him that
 her husband was but just come in & had
 made a light as John Hiram's & was
 rather & formerly he affirms that he
 that said John Pitt hath seen John
 Hiram's wife make extraordinary dis-
 tance for John Cochran & that she had
 several times gone to Cochran's house
 as if he went by stealth at unseasonable
 times & further she deposes that she
 had ~~seen him~~ at his house & shown
 her self & John Cochran hath seen her
 & they have gone together into the woods
 most when he hath been at work
 his self & no other body should be
 known by Taken before Mr Francis Doughty Constable

Jonathan Strickland testified
 That John Hiram's wife was going
 to John Pitt's house in the time of
 there & some certain time John
 Cochran & her went from there together
 he repaired to his lodging & as he
 came Cochran went to his own house
 but before that he did see Cochran
 & his Hiram's wife stand in the yard
 at John Pitt's door together as though
 they were in discourse
 Taken before Mr Francis Doughty Constable
 John Storer testified that he hath seen Jo: Hiram
 & his wife several times at John Cochran's house
 Cochran & his wife at Hiram's & the three of
 them together & borrowed bread & meat of each other
 Cochran had several dealings together for Cochran

the testimony of Thomas Etherington
aged about 27 years - December 18, 1840

first that when he was the servant
of John Cochran: that at the said Cochran's
bed and my wife not to receive any thing
or passage what so ever ~~they~~ ^{we} should provide
for the said Cochran and the wife of
John Hiram. I did bind us by a written
contract under my hand to that purpose.

And further ^{John Etherington} I do testify that once
John Hiram was from home at Bumpston
John Cochran did send me from home with
Godwin Hiram to her husband's barn to
fetch four bushels of ~~oats~~ ^{oats} & peas
she let me pass for my m^r. Cochran the
two bushels of oats & two bush. of peas the
wife of John Hiram charged her not to let
John Hiram her husband off for she
says he did not know it.

And further I do testify that Godwin
Hiram did several times bring a bushel
or a bush & half of meal to bake into
bread & she would take home one loaf of
bread & let John Cochran have the rest to
supply his family when they did not
come but was afraid to let Godwin
do like

And further I do testify that Godwin
Hiram did usually arrive out of Bumpston
from her husband & come to John Cochran's
house & say she left her husband at Bumpston
I did ride from him & she did stay at John
Cochran's house we would go to bed some
nights until near break of day.

And another time when we wanted some
Hiram sent me when her husband was
from home for an anchor of Bumpston in the
night we were over of it & sent the anchor
home & a little from it that it might be
found out by her husband. And I bore a witness
to the fact at the time but the anchor of Bumpston

Newtown Decemb^r the 3^d Ann^d 1664
At a Court held by the Constable & assessors
in the presence of the Justice of the peace
where the Complaints of John Firman was
heard against John Cochran & Mary Firman.
& Judgment passed accordingly. 197

Thomas Roberts testified that he ^{has} seen
Mary ^{Firman} at John Petts house several times when
there but he never saw John Cochran there
but once.
& that he had seen her several times
going & creeping in the bushes some times
going over the fence & some times over
another & one night I was going from
John Cochrans house towards ^{John Petts} & I met
with John Petts carrying a pail of
water to John Cochrans.

And further he declared that after the
Justice had ordered that John Cochran should
not frequent the company of John Firman
wife he saw John Firman go with her
to John Cochrans house & desired that
they might be neighbourly and to let the
god be our witness. Answer -

3 he sayth that once he saw Mary Firman
at John Petts peeping about & he was
going towards the house where Gabriel
Litch lives & he went back to John
Petts thinking he had been at home
& John Cochran opened the door as if
came at it & there was not body in
him but Mary Firman that I did see.
And further he sayth that he heard
John Cochrans wife say that her hus-
band was but just come home as John
Firman came there.

The testimony of Thomas Pritt for
the deponent declared that he heard John
Hirman give his wife order several
times to deliver John Cochran. (or
if he sent for it but he cannot tell
either what quantity or quality it was.

The deposition of Thomas Etherington says
that he hath heard John Cochran for want
John Hirman's wife for coming to his
house more than twenty times & one night
there was company at his house & he main-
tained her out & threatened to throw a Cupp in
her face. Upon which she went out, and after
the company was gone she came again &
stayed all night with John Cochran Debra
Etherington also. ^{testify the same}
The Court of magistrates ^{the same} said say
upon several particulars.

It is the order & Judgment of this Court that
Mary the wife of John Hirman shall
make an acknowledgment ^{to her husband} before the Court
of her fault & also to promise & enter
obedience to her husband & to behave
herself unto him, as she ought to do. & to
refrain going either into John Cochran's
Company or his house or any other contrary
to her husband's will. & in Case any future
Complaint shall hereafter be made against
her of this ^{the like} nature she shall be liable
to Corporal punishment for all which
in past & what shall then appear against
her according to the laws of this
Government.

John & Thomas Stevenson pth
John Lawerson do pth 199
an accⁿ wth Case against the do^r & declarⁿ
but it was referred to the next Court in Case
they should not agree to forⁿ.

It is the order & Judgment of this Court
that John Cochran shall pay the charges
of the Court & witnesses & shall enter
in about of twenty pound sterling to &
framed the Company of John Hirmans
wife either by entertaining her in
his house or elsewhere & sending any
doatings wth her either by road or by
any of her husband's goods & other ways
& shall be also carry it sending by and
respectively to John Hirman as
sending neighbors ought to do.

Thomas Tatitt Jurth pth Enter an accⁿ
do^r & damⁿ against Richard Smith
do^r & do^r

The testimony of John Retcham
The deponent declarⁿ that after his
bullcock was yowd in the flank of John
Lawersons Bull he was resolved to speak
with John Lawerson about it but when
he did speak with him he did not
tell but one of them he did tell
him that his Bull had lost one of
Calks & he wished the jury he should
cut his longest horn & he would give
him to do it & afterward when John
Lawerson was dead then he did bid to
cut the bulls horn

Jeremy Burroughs testified
that the last winter Gorman Lawrence
Bull came into his fathers yard & broke
into the cow house & lambed them a couple
of cattle & in the last summer he heard the
cattle running together he ran into the
street to see what the matter was. there he
saw Gaffer Lawrence Bull strike one of
John Stinsons oxen ^{with his horn} it was at the evening
he saw him run at the other but he
did not see him strike him, but there
was then a ^{cow} bull ring.

Whereas Richard Smith hath declared
& standeth Thomas Pettitt by taxing
him for stealing his hens &c. said Richd
Smith doth acknowledge that he wronged
the said Thomas Pettitt for he never
knew any such thing by him, & the said
Richard Smith is to pay the charges of
the Court & witnesses which he engaged
in the presence of the Constable & 4 of the
overseers.

Justice John Holborn (for
January 2nd 1588

Thomas Laurence enter an Action of Trespass against
Franc Kichoute — Thon: Laurence plaintiff

Elias Doughty enters an debt against John Cocheron
Elias Doughty plaintiff — the acct with drawn

Gabrill Linch plaintiff enters an Action of y^d Case against
Abraham Frost —

George y^d Caprer enters an action of y^d Case against
Thon Parcell defendant

Joth wolfricoff plaintiff enters an Action of debt against Joth Houtora
Defendant.

The deposition of John Burroughs
 The deponent declared that in June last when
 he came from working in the evening the
 saw John Laurifson's Bull run down
 of the strudenss oxen. & then he went up
 the other side afterwards at another
 re. but he could not tell who it was &
 the strudenss oxen was killed by the bull
 & the next morning he saw the wound
 of the said oxen & the last winter the said
 Bull broke into the deponents fence & hurt two
 of his cattle & he told John Laurifson that
 in case he did not cut his Bulls horn he
 would spoyle their cattle.

The said deponent further declared that
 he with John Kitcham was deposed of
 John & a horse at Strudenss to approve
 the oxen the next morning after they
 were hurt & they approved them to be
 worth sixteen pound the day before they
 were hurt & about five weeks after
 they approved them again that one of
 them to their judgments was twenty
 pounds the other to be as he was before
 he was hurt & he sayth that he saw
 the bull follow a Cow that was a bullock

Francis Doughty plaintiff Enter an Action of y^d Case against
 John Laurifson and his wife & as acc^d is with
 Mr Hallett plaintiff Enter an Action of y^d Case against
 John Kichout defendant & as acc^d is with

John Kichout plaintiff Enter an Action of y^d Case against
 Mr Hallett defendant the pth is nine pth for non
 apparance & to pay the Costs of Court
 John Woolfcraft plaintiff Enter an Action of debt
 against Mr Houlder defendant.

Thomas Pettit plaintiff Enters an Action of y^d Case against
 St Richard Smith defendant
 Francis Doughty Enters a Complaint against John Laurifson & wife
 the action is with drawne

Anno 1688: January Franc Hickout^d acknowledge^d that he sent out Thomas Laurence, Iares out of his Boat he saith he did not meddle with y^e Seas of y^e Boat as he saith

The deposition of Thomas Laurence Testifies that he being present at measuring of y^e Land ^{of Mr. Burger} ~~between Gorge y^e Capre and John Percill~~ and John Percill did propose to John Percill and Gorge y^e Capre y^e Gorge y^e Capre should take up his corner post when his corner was cut and remove it to a line y^e runs through a reedy marsh and he said it was he thought a reasonable motion between both also Mr. Burger does Testify y^e same, This they then both did agree to this

Francis Doughty Constable

It is ordered that y^e first time y^e Captaine Crilly did stretch y^e line between John Percill, and Gorge y^e Capre was through through y^e corner

John Percill plaintiff

It is y^e Judgment of y^e Court y^e Ralf Hunt and John Burroughs shall with four more appointed by y^e Court appoint and stretch y^e line between Bocher or Percill and Gorge y^e Capre according to y^e Land brief

John & Thomas Stearns plaintiffs

The Judgment of y^e Court is y^e Jⁿ and Thomas Stearns to pay y^e Charge of y^e Court and y^e y^e Boole, be fore

Thomas Laurence plaintiff

The Court do find for y^e plaintiff y^e y^e defendant pay y^e Cost of y^e Court and find shillings as a fine for Trespass to Cap^{tain} Laurence

The Court find for y^e plaintiff y^e y^e Estate of Mr. Houten be attached and y^e there be next Court an execution for his money

Gorge y^e Capre plaintiff and Jⁿ Percill defendant

The Court find for y^e plaintiff y^e y^e defendant pay Cost of Court and pay to Gorge y^e Capre y^e value of y^e Conoe presently by two men y^e have or shall value it

Gabrill Lynch plaintiff, Abraham ^{first} defendant

The Court find for y^e plaintiff y^e defendant pay Cost of Court and y^e y^e defendant can be y^e Bond

Thomas petit plaintiff Enters an Action against Richard Smith

The Court find for y^e plaintiff and y^e Rich: Smith pay y^e Charge of y^e last Court

The Conoe that Gorge y^e Capre had ~~off~~ lent to John Percill and lost is prized at four pounds and twenty shillings

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1. John Cor plaintiff enters an action of y^e Case against John Houlden defendant and his Effet in y^e this Court.
2. Abraham Frost enters A review against Gabriell Linch.
3. Joⁿ Wolfenroft plait. enters an Action of y^e Case against Joⁿ H. Cor Defendant.
4. Joⁿ Herman enters An Action of y^e Case against Gabriell Linch deft.
5. Joⁿ Cockroon Enters A Complaint against Gabriell Linch.
6. Abraham Frost enters an action of y^e Case against Gabriell Linch.
7. Joⁿ Jacobs enters an action of y^e Case against Gabriell Linch Defendant.
8. Peter Cornelis Enters An action of y^e Case against Joⁿ Jacobs y^e Duckman.
9. Laurens Enters an action of y^e Case against Lambert Woodard is to pay Costs of Court.
10. John Laurens y^e Enters an action of y^e Case against Samwell Blomfield defent for pound breach.
11. Thomas Davie enters An action against Samwell Blomfield defent.
12. Thomas Robinson plaintiff enters an action of y^e Case against Samwell Blomfield defent.
13. Elais Boughly plaintiff enters an action against Daniel Blomfield defent.
14. Richard Owen y^e enters an action against John Jacobson for debt.
15. John Jacobson enters a Complaint against Richard Owen.

The Court in the action between Williams proterfen. & John Jacobson. findes for the plaintiff & that the defendant shall be fined ten shillings & restore the stolen goods or else w^{ill} be to the plaintiff & in Case he shall ever Comitt the like againe he shall be turned out of the town & w^{ill} be bound to pay said Costs of Court.

Richard Owen testifies that Daniel Blomfield told him his Brother Samwell had taken his calass out of the pound & further he sayth. that Samwell Blomfield told him

The Testimony of Caleb Lurridg aged 31. Testifyth y^t.
Being at y^e Pound with Samuell Blomfield, Thomas Davise and
Thomas Robinson when thos said m^rs. had poundd y^e Cattle of Samuell Blom-
field y^e said Sam: Blomfield tenderd to pay y^e dammage y^e y^e th^r
Calfes had dond. & they told him if he would pay poundage y^e y^e
damag he might have y^e and goe to Richard Owen for y^e upon this did
I goe my way.

He y^e said Caleb Lurridg doe further Testify y^t at Night coming home
with Richard Owen & Samuell Blomfield y^e said Owen asked Samuell Blom-
field how y^e Cattle cam out. y^e said Blomfield Replied y^t his Brother Sam-
uell took y^e out of y^e pound; but I saw y^e Great cattle still in y^e
pound.

The Testimony of Samuell Blomfield aged 30 years Testifyth y^t. I heard
all y^e above written discourse betwixt my Brother & Thomas Davise
& Thomas Robinson, only I did not hear them tell him he must goe to
Richard Owen for his Cattle.

The Testimony of Jo^hn Reder aged 24 Testifyth y^t he saw Ralph
Hunte set open y^e Great Gate by his mothers Lott ^{land} and it open untill he
went downe to Jo^hn Smiths, and I Joseph Reder aged about 22 year
doe Testify y^t I did see Cattle in my mothers Lott lost by about y^e
same time to y^e best of my remembrance & this was about Friday last
to y^e best of my remembrance Anno, 668. January. 2^d.

Jo^hn Testifyth thos Cattle was not Samuell nor Samuell Blomfield
for y^e the 2^d 1668 John Jacobus patron a Complayne
against Gabriel Lintch for sporting his Cattle.
John Reder Testifyth that Gabriel
Lintch desired Abraham Frost to give

him a Copy of that writing with
John Cochran. And given Abraham Frost
concerning the promised gr^o which the
said Frost was to enjoy in that planta-
tion which he lent y^e & Abraham
told him that if he would goe with
him he would, & the next morning
they went to Frost to take a Copy of it
but could not have it but the being att
his house soon after. And he said it
Gabriel Lintch that he did order that
he might take a Copy of it himself
for 2 month but he could not
take it for the reason of
at that time the taking of a Copy & made

Thomas & Thompson testify with that he
heard Gabriel Lintch. ask Abram Frost
to give him a copy of a writing about
the privileges he had reserved in his plan
tation & Abram Frost told him that
if he would go with him, if he would
show him it & many other men to testify
that she heard the same.
Mary was testify with that, heard Abram
Frost say that he would have nothing
to do with Gabriel Lintch & he said
that Gabriel Lintch says what
Abram Frost was to do.

John Hiram testify with that Gabriel
Lintch said that Abram Frost had said
he had worked good as an Dayly but he
was resolved he should not conquer him
for he was resolved that Frost should
not have his will of him. Mary from
testify with the truth of the same.

Abigail the wife of Joseph Hiram testify
with that she heard Abraham Frost
say it was a pitty full thing that Boyer
should get out his land & get his apple
naming Elias Baly & good Frost had
employed to her all the land & business of
most part & others for the like
she says that Thomas Thistle was
a partner of apples & he told her that
he had them in Abram Frost's orchard
& she asked him why he stole their apples
& he said that was no change at children
god willing of him.

Jonathan Strickland testified that he
had seen Bly say. in
his into Abraham's orchard & got
one apple or more & he says that Bly
first did feed him -

Thomas Davis testified that Samuel
Blomfield told him that he took his
calves out of the pound. David Thomas
& Isaac Gray testified the same.
John. Potcham John. Burroughs. & John
Lawson testified that they being
deposed by Thomas Robison to take a
view what damage he had in his
corn which he attributed to Samuel
Blomfield's cattle & likewise what
damage Thomas Davis had the same
time.

Thomas Robison deposed that
those cattle which Thomas Davis
pounded of Samuel Blomfield's was
upon Thomas Davis his Byd which is
in his Lot.

Samuel Blomfield finding his shield
for disorder in the Court.

Whereas Francis Doughty entered an action
of defamation against Mary the wife of
John Lawson. Mary Lawson deposed
that they was words of passion & that
she never knew any such thing against
him as she was reported & deposed. own her
self to be sorry for the wrong she had
done him in the presence of the Court
the words was spoken by David Thomas
and Mary & John Hayles.

Thomas put it to the jury that John
firman was at his house speaking ^{about}
good man Lintch his dog ^{the day} ^{deponent} his calf.
John firman told him that he must
summon him for a witness & that Lord
Hrook did intend to remove his accen & to
send gabriell Lintch in another for thirty
bushells of apples & that he could prove
that good man Lintch his children had taken
some of them & that John Cochran would
find him about hocks & a sheep & he
asked them ^{deponent} whether he knew if John
the swearer did not intend to find him
this Court & the deponent replied he
could not tell. & he says now is the time
or never & they was all resolved to get
against him to remove him out of the
down & he says his reason was because
he was a very bad neighbour & further
sayth not
Sarah the wife of Thomas ^{deponent} ^{both}
to the jury to ^{be} ^{and} ^{one} ^{of} ^{the} ^{best} ^{money}
husbands.

The to the jury of John Litcham. Sayth that
John the swearer told him that he had not
meddled with gabriell Lintch but that
his neighbour set him on
John Burroughs to the jury that the same
John woodstock craft to the jury that he
was at Danivell Blomfield of
a day night & there was a boy of
Lambert towards of horse back & he
said he was going to fetch some cattle
out of the Lotts & good man Owen
says that his cattle was in the Lotts
of further sayth not

Jacob Roader testified that there were
cattle upon the Corners its loss. three
times the last winter whereof some of
them was our daughters & some of them
belonged to the Blomfields.

Upon Abraham Frosts renunciation of the
plea between him & Gabriell Lintch
It is the Judgment & order of the Court, that
Abraham Frost shall find ten
shillings for commencing a Cause
suit & pay all the Costs & charges of law
& satisfy Gabriell Lintch for the loss
of his time upon that occasion.

In the action between Mr Elias Doughty
& Daniel Blomfield the Court found
for the plaintiff & it is the Judgment of the
Court that the defendant shall pay ~~the costs~~
the bill of charges of the Court &
satisfy the plaintiff Elias Doughty, and
also to pay all the Costs & charges of
this Court & upon the payment of the
same he is to have the Bills for

It is the Judgment & order of the
Court that Gabriell Lintch shall
return the sheep to John Cochran & his
hooks & ring & also all other goods
which he hath for John Cochran &
also to pay all Costs & charges of this
Court.

John Cochran sworn in Court says that
the sheep in controversy between him &
Gabriell Lintch is his sheep.

In the accⁿ. wherein John Lawton is
p^{rt}. against Samuel Blomfield def^d.
the fact appearing to be of a high
nature by proved breach. It is therefore
the order & Judgment of the Court that
the defendant shall be fined 100^l shillings
for his Contempt & allow to pay all Costs
of Court for that accⁿ. & is to pay
Richard Owen 500 poundage of all the above
It is the order & Judgment of the Court
that ~~that~~ Samuel Blomfield shall pay
Thomas Davis one bushell of Rye for
his damages & also pay all the Costs &
charges of the Court upon that accⁿ.

It is the order & Judgment of the Court
that Samuel Blomfield shall pay
Thomas Robinson two bushells of wheat
& one bushell of Rye towards his damages
& allow to pay all the Costs & charges of
the Court for the same accⁿ.

Daniel Blomfield charges the Court
with Injustice & say for the presence
& fall of the Court he could find in
his heart to sue the Court for Injustice

It is the order & Judgment of the Court that
in the accⁿ between John Jacobus p^{rt}
& Gabriel Lintch. def^d the plaintiff
having no evidence to prove his charge
against the defendant. that the p^{rt} shall pay
the Costs & charges of the Court

In the accⁿ between M^r Hallett & Henry
Kickout & his son John
the Court ~~was~~ leave it depending
until the next Court & allow the other accⁿ
wherein J^r Hallett is p^{rt} & M^r Hallett

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It is y^e Judgment of y^e Court of M^r Houten
~~that the plaintiff in as much as he did not appear according to his bill~~
Anno 1688 25 december at y^e Court held January 12th he sh^d
therefore pay y^e debt ~~with interest~~ unto M^r Wolfercroft
y^e Costs of ~~the plaintiff~~ ~~and~~ this Court in y^e said
betwixt M^r Cor & M^r Wolfercroft, and y^e M^r Houten make
paiment forthwith unto y^e said Wolfercroft.

Richard Lattin plaintiff it y^e Judgment of y^e Court y^e 3rd
Houten betwixt this & y^e next Court Monthly said y^e Houten
Bring in a true copy of y^e bill that was made to the said Houten
as Lattin Attorney y^e 3rd said Lattin may have y^e Juster amount
of his due y^e is coming from Francis Broun to Lattin all
all for y^e sum of 100^l in y^e Court of Houten ~~and~~ remains there until
next Court, and y^e Lattin ~~do~~ then make proof of what
trouble Houten have put y^e Lattin to since he had provided
him his payment, and y^e y^e said Houten be satisfied his just
Charges, and y^e Houten do pay y^e Costs of Court, and y^e
somuch only of y^e sum do remain as Houten bill of Charges
amounte to & y^e rest is to be forthwith paid to Richard Lattin

Adam vneback p^l enters an accⁿ of
debt against Francis Doughty d^f

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
accⁿ between Adam vneback p^l and
Francis Doughty d^f and n^t, that there
being no witness produced on either side
to prove the debt ~~between them~~ ~~that~~
the p^l shall ~~draw~~ ~~the~~ ~~costs~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~
price set down in the law. & for comen-
ing a new debt suite the Court do order
the p^l shall pay the Costs of Court for
that accⁿ as Lattin voluntarily
forced himself to the Judgment of Court
& the defendant being Constable then also
from the Court.

John Lawrence enters a renouice of the
accⁿ which was withdrawn after his
had made an acknowledgement to M^r Doughty
in the Court.

Sarah Blaydes testified that she being in the
house of Thomas Davis. there passed some words
between Mary Lawdson & Elizabeth Moor.
It did appear Mary Lawdson say that Mr
Francis Doughty gave his living by Corru-
ing & cheating upon down the Country & many
other expressions vilifying scandalous
words she uttered concerning him.

John Woolstoncraft testified that he was
with Mr Francis Doughty at John Lawdson
house he did hear Mary Lawdson tell her
daughter that her husband did not get his
living by Corruing & cheating upon down
the Country as Mr Francis Doughty did &
she told him that she defied him.

John Blaydes testified that he being in
company with Mary Lawdson and Eliza-
more had some discourse & Mary Lawdson
told Elizabeth Moor that her husband
did not get living & cheating upon down
the Country as her father did & further
he sayth that the morning Mr Doughty
went to waite Mary Lawdson to bed.
Could she touch him she called him poor
pittifull blinking fellow & further sayth not.

David Thomas testified that he was
present when Mary Lawdson & Elizabeth
Moor had a talking out. & good wife Law-
son sayd ^{to Betty Moor} that her husband did not do
Corruing & cheating up & down the Coun-
try as her father did.

John Lawdson told the Constable in the
presence of the Court & party of the Town
that he would make bloody work before
he had done with him.

John Lawdson presented a petition to the Court
to be heard on one of all differences between him
and Francis Doughty without a trial.

Whereas John Lawson did in the presence
& face of the Court & several of the Jurors
sitants passionately & unadvisedly utter
the constable giving him forbidding
words for which he doth acknowledge &
declare himself to be heartily sorry &
if he continued in the same or in doing
himself according to his engaged-
ment the constable & Court doth freely
forgive him & is to pay the Clerk for
his expenses by the 3^d Justices John Holden & Chas
1668
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February the 2^d Anno 2^d 1668 -
Testimonies in the action between
John Cochran & Gabriell Lintch as
followeth
John Heronan testifies first that he being
Gabriell Lintch his house John Cochran as
1 Gabriell Lintch if he had not a set of hooks
& rings of his & Gabriell says not, John
Cochran says when he plowed there
he left them at the end of the house
& Gabriell answered he had none of them
neither did he know of them and at the
2 same time Gabriell had hooks & rings at
his yoke, which now he owns that he
= owns they are John Cochran
Good wife Heronan testifies first that she
being at Gabriell Lintch his house when
3 his son brought hooks and rings into the
house & says he had found them at the end of
the house
Chas. potter says that the sheep in Controversy
between John Cochran & Gabriell Lintch is
very like y^e of John Cochran other sheeps
& thinks it is John Cochran's sheep.

Clau Mills Baun enters an action wth Case agst
Georg Stenerson for killing a swine with his
dog. Geo. Hold on attorney for Nath allon enters an
action wth Case agst Georg Stenerson.
Adam vnto back enters a return of
the action tryed the last Court whereon
he was jth against Francis Dorigly of

John parrell testifyeth that he saw three
swine very much worried & Georg the Capr
coming to his house he chalenged him
for murdering the swine & georg sayd
that claus kept longer ~~swine~~ had done him
more hurt then his cowne, & he sayd
that his doggs had hunted claus his son
in the night & he could not get them
off againe. John woodston Craft entered

an action agst ~~claus~~ ^{John woodston} ~~claus~~ ^{John woodston}
Clau Mills Baun enters an action
wth Case against Georg Stenerson for
false imprisonment

John. Colbran & John firman is chosen
by the Constable to be arbitratrs to
determine the way between Georg
Capor & Nathaniell allons attorney
the said Georg & allons attorney
bound in a fine pound bond to stand
to the determination of the arbitratrs

It is the award of the arbitratrs Chosen
between Georg the Capor & Nath. allons
attorneys that Georg the Capor shall pay allons
order, four pound ^{in good pay} Bull & that
they beare equally charges between y

In the action where ind Hallett vs pth & Henry
Lickent & his son & dth the jth is non suited
for non appearance & to pay the costs & expens
for damages & all the costs of Court

Danish Blomfield hath made an acknow-
ledgment for fault he committed last Court
& it is the Courts pleasure to remit it

Wedgong Stoungson & Claus Mills Ban-
both bind ~~themselves~~ ^{one} to the other in the form
of ten pounds each to other to reform
all differences & pleasures what so ever
is between them to stand to the award
& determination of John Bamford &
John Cochran which was chosen by the
Constablers the pleasure of the Court
to arbitrate the same & the docting
of other to for first the above said
come to the order March the 21 1668

John Stoungson Clerk

Daniel Thomas enters an action of debt
against William Wyatt & hath taken
some of his estate

John Clayton testifies first that he heard
Daniel Thomas demand his pay of Wyatt
& Wyatt told him he should have thirty
shillings of Richard Osborne & further
said he would pay him the rest from
his pocket & Daniel told him he would
take no more pay but Wyatt & Wyatt
told him if he came to any damage he
would make it good

John Hobson testifies first that he was
deposed by Daniel Thomas to demand
forty shillings of William Wyatt & at
his demand Wyatt answered he would
pay him forty shillings & the defendant told him
that he had order to pay him for it & he
said what damage Wyatt said he suffered
he would make it good

It is the Judgment of the Court that the
estate of William Wyatt ^{next} shall be found
within this year shall be ~~forthwith~~ ^{comp. ordered}
to pay Daniel Thomas his debt of forty
shillings & all just damages and the
charges of the Court & with costs
April the 6th 1669
At A Court held at Newtown the 6th
day of April Anno Domini 1669 By his
Honorable Authority.

Francis Doughty plaintiff entered an account of debt
against Mr Justice Hicks of debt upon the
account of Jto of Mr Morris his treasury
Capt John Corleby fifth that he demanded
Mr Morris account of Mr Justice Hicks but
was by him ^{ordered} the payment of the same, he
demanded it by order from Mr Doughty
the said Capt Corleby was then magistrate.
Mr Hicks hath ~~advised~~ that he hath for
merely for the estate now in question
paid Rates which was upon the account
of his wife.

The Court of finding no writings to appear
whereby the widow Carman had any way
disposed of any part of her estate before
Mr Hicks married her, by bonds between
her & Mr Hicks after her marriage to her
children, & the said Mr Hicks took upon
the land to be taken but little worth.
It is the Judgment of the Court that Mr
Hicks shall satisfy Mr Doughty the
account due from that estate to Mr
John Morris late minister of Newtown
which his Book doth make appear
with the costs of Court.

Samuel Day plt & enters an account of
debt against with oryon debt
the plt is nonsuited & to pay costs of Court

John Pettitt plt & enters an account of the
Case against John Firman debt
Concerning two shirts & some other things
his goods and necessarys

John Pettitt sworn in Court & declared that
he went to John Firmans house to find
those goods which formerly belonged to
his father Thomas Pettitt & that there
was some of them in use which Jo
firman says he could not take from
but he says when they was empty
he would deliver them to the said
John Pettitt.

Nathaniel Pettitt being sworn In the
Court to say first to the truth of his
Brothers John Pettitts evidence.

Nathaniel Pettitt plt & enters an account
of debt against John Firman debt
Sarah the wife of Thomas Pettitt testifies
that she heard John Firman say
that he was out for twelve or thirteen
days that Nathaniel Pettitt was dying of
flux.

Nath. Pettitt hath sworn in Court that his
account between him & John Firman
is a true & just account to the best of his
knowledge.

Richard Osborn plt & enters an account of
debt against Richard Osborn debt
is with drawn by the debt to pay the charge
Richard Osborn plt & enters an account of debt
against Richard Osborn debt

M^r William Hallett pth enters an
acc^{on} of trespass against Henry Lickens
& John his son 247

James Lawdson pth enters an acc^{on}
it^{em} (acc^{on}) against Richard Smith do^{ct} for
conveying a load of Bar hay which he
from the do^{ct} & should have had a load
of good hay & a days work of the mason
John Lawdson & James Thomas & the
do^{ct} find that they fetched the load of
hay ~~out~~ for James Lawdson & then
went & ^{with} loading it then ~~to~~ before
Richard Smith came to them & Rich^d
Smith threatened to cut their wheels
because they did not stay for his m^{an}
only James Lawdson swore p^{er}son
or that they would engage for the hay
& they did and and find that the hay
was very bad

Thomas of his the do^{ct} find that when
he lived at ^{Rich^d Smith} James Lawdson told him
that he was in want of hay & Rich^d
Smith told him if he would pay off
Hallett 20^s he would let him have
load of hay which he had in Blom
fields and on & afterwards Smith
fetched the said hay home & James
Lawdson had a load of it.

Thomas Roberts being sworn in Court
do^{ct} find that he was several times
at John Hiram's house when Nath^l
do^{ct} was dressing of flax after
Nath^l Pettitt had bought the do^{ct} & John
Hiram told him that he thought he
should be in Nath^l Pettitt's do^{ct} 12 or
13 days dressing of flax.

John Rodon enters an action with Case or
Samuel Blomfield for Calving him
son of a whore & all for guiding him
reproach full speeches at his Clerk
of the Court

John Rodon enters an action of the
Case against Daniel Blomfield & Co.

Whereas John Firman hath owned that the
goods which was formerly his father
John Firman which was in wife when his
brother John Firman went for the other
goods & John Firman engaged to deliver
them as found as they were empty over
one pound or more to two Chests two trays
and hatchets &c.

It is the Judgment of the Court that John
Firman shall deliver the said goods &
what other shall appear to be his father's
forthwith & satisfy the Costs of Court
& witnessthat It is to be understood that
he is to deliver them to John Firman

It is the Judgment of the Court in
the action between ~~James Lawdson~~ ^{Nagard} ~~James Lawdson~~ &
John Firman that John Firman shall
pay the said James Lawdson the sum of his
just debt of ~~eight~~ ^{eighty} & twenty shillings
with all the Costs of Court & witnessthat

In the action between James Lawdson
& Richd Smith & Co. the Court finds
for the defendant & it is their Judgment
that the plaintiff shall pay a fine of ~~ten~~ ^{ten}
shillings for causing a needless fine
& also that he pay all Costs of Court

Whereas Mr William Hallowitt hath entered
an action of trespass against Henry Pick
out & his son John for cutting of wood
upon land. Certain which the said Hallowitt
to be in his possession, it being a former
Custom allowed & approved of by the In-
habitants, the Court therefore finds
for the Defendant. And it is their judgment
that the plaintiff shall pay all the
Cost of this Suit & the former which
this need have been brought to suit
the former damages allowed the Defendant
All Houlden Plaintiff Daniel Bloomfield Defendant:
its Judgment of y^e Court y^t Daniel Bloomfield pay to y^e
plaintiff John Houlden Eighteen shillings & two pence with
y^e Costs of Court. —

John Houlden plaintiff Samuel Bloomfield Defendant
whereas I Samuel Bloomfield stand reproached by passi-
onate words relating y^e said John Houlden I doe here acknowledge
nothing my fault & y^e I do not know any such thing by y^e said
Houlden.

The Court doe also condemn y^e said Samuel Bloomfield
of this present Court to have his acknowledgment
signed & sealed
Rich Smith sworn in Court to say first
that he had satisfied James Lawryson
for a days work which he paid for
in Court

George Wood to say first that John Houlden
was employed by Daniel Bloomfield in
his business wth Mr Elias Doughty

Jo. Lawryson & Thomas Robinson
to say first the same & further that
they heard Daniel Bloomfield say that
he did intend to procure John Houlden
for his attorney & they got Houlden
in Bloomfield's business

May the 4th 1702, Dorn 1666
At a Court hold at Newtown the date
above and none by the Constable and

unders of the same etc
Thomas 3rd plt enters an accion of debt against
John Hager Ind of the
Francis Doughty plt enters an accion of
debt against John Ransden deft in
reference to Mr Moore's Rate due from John
Guday the predecessor of the defendant

Robert James plt enters an accion of the
ass against Thomas wandall deft
with grants toly fifth that Mr wandall denyed
the plt Robert James changing his case.

Thomas Lawrance plt enters an accion of
debt against Georg wood deft (newing
26th of Leylee tobacco at 6th p. & 13-3^d
It is referred to the next Court

In the accion between Robert James
plt & Thomas wandall deft whereas
Abraham Frost appeared in Court upon
the account of Mr wandall & owned
that Mr wandall had the Ham left
chest. but would not deliver it before
the plt had satisfied him twelve guineas
in money. It is therefore the Judgment
of the Court that the deft shall deliver
the plt his chest & what other goods he
hath of the plt, & also pay the Costs of Court

Swaine Morris plt enters an accion of
debt against Tho: wandall deft for worke
done in hay field

Swaine Morris hath sworn in Court that
the reckoning of 24 dayes worke at 3 guineas
p diem & the 18 dayes worke at 5 guineas
p diem which is charged on wandall deft
is a true & just account & that he hath
received not more than two shirts at 48
guineas & two Canons of Amm at two hundred
guineas. Swaine Morris
Burger testifies that the plt did worke
for the defendant

At a Court held at New Bedford June
the 8th Ann. 1809
And Josiah Furman exhibited his claim for money
by a bill of Lintch & ordered in to come
to prosecute the same at this Court
& entered an action of the Case &c
The action was with drawn before
the Court passed judgment
Mr. Wandall entered a Return of the
action where in sworn Andrews was
put the last Court

The deposition of William Abbotts aged
about 17 years declarath that he
was present when Mr. Wandall & Swans
Andrews was making an agreement about
work. But sworn Andrews said he could
not do what he demanded but he would
work by the month & they both agreed
to refer what wages Swans should
be due to the judgment of two
disinterested men & further sayth not
Mr. Wandall sayth further that his
agreement was according to with
Abbotts his evidence

Francis Doughty put enters an action
of Debt against John Cochran & State

The testimony of John Jacobus as following
that he was present when Mr. Doughty
served an execution upon John Cochran
shop for Rates & Court Charges

John Pothett testifyeth to the truth of
John Jacobus evidence & further sayth
he heard John Cochran bid Mr. Doughty
take the sheep for they was free
from any engagement
the sworn in Court

Mr Thomas Randall enters a remembrance of
the case wherein Robert Jamies was killed
the last Court. 223

Mr Thomas Randall pl^t enters an account
of the case against Robert Jamies & others
concerning a boat lost by his negligence
for want of evidence the Court doth order
that account to the next Court upon his request
Thomas Lawrence pl^t enters an account of
lost to the value of 13 b^d against
George Wood & others

Gabriel Smith sworn in Court to testify
that before George Wood came to
live in this town he brought two
bushels of tobacco to him the defendant
to weigh with his stillyard & he
said he had it of Capt. Tho: Lawrence
& further sayd. no more

George Wood pl^t enters an account wth Capt
against Thomas Lawrence & others
concerning the making up his Cedar waff

Ralph Hunt testifies first that Capt.
Lawrence told George Wood he would
speak to James Larroson to make
up the Cedar waff & sayd that
Hazard & he had done it up, wth sayd
time & George Wood was to give a day
work towards it

Jonathan Hazard testifies first to the
truth of the former testimony & he
bring them present.

Richard Smith enters a Complaint against
George Wood for taking in part of his meadow
It is the judgment of the Court that Rich
Smiths petition be granted for far that
the surveyors do use the Records
to lay out the meadow in question according
to the purchase as formerly & the charges to be

The deposition of Nath. Pettitt sworn
in Court testified that he being at
the mill Governor Harward (and there
I warned the people to a town meet-
ing for next day & he asked John Simpson
if he was warned to the town meeting
& he said not neither he nor his wife
& George Wood did not used to be warned
but he would go & make such a
disturbance there, that there had not
been ^{the like} for good many years & he did
not question but there was some all
persons would joyne with him &
further sayth not.

Thomas Sturmy being sworn
is the same with Nathaniel
Pettitt they being both sworn
in Court June 12th 1669

John Stenwson testified that he was
present when off Doughty sent John
Cochran a Bill for ten pound sterling
to be paid ~~but~~ in winter when

James with them testified to the
truth of the above sayd evidence
being then present sworn in Court
off Abraham Frost George Wood and
Jo: Smith testified that John Smith
Lentch his meadow & the other concerned in
that meadow. there did engage to divide
their meadow in, that they might be better
Gabriell meadow being the first he said
he had shown the rest a good example
& they all concluded to cut the ditch
on the main meadow & the banks on
the river

The accⁿ between Josias Firman and
Gabriel Litch is withdrawn after the
Court had a hearing of it before ^{22nd 5th} Judge
The Gabriel Litch doth engaged to Litch
between the meadow. he bought of the
Firman & Josias Firman to be done before
the ^{it was} ~~it was~~ next And he is also
to pay all ~~the~~ charges occasioned by
his impounding Josias Firman's calves

In the accⁿ which Mr Thomas Wandall
vs Robert James was ~~at~~
the last Court. It is the Judgment of the
Court that the ~~def~~ ^{def} shall return
to deliver the p^{ty}. his Chest with what
is in it within four ~~ten~~ days & to pay
the costs of both Courts & in case it app^r
that Mr Wandall said. ~~that~~ is find John
Anchor. the value of two birch bark
& a halfe of By. upon the account of
Robert James for a skin that then
Mr Wandall shall have the skin accor
ding to the agreement between him
& James he paying the said James
for two skins of silk & one of them

It is the Judgment of the Court that George
Wood shall pay Capt. Lawrance for his
26th of tobacco & 10th for which
he is to make p^{re}sent payment And
the said George Wood is to pay all the costs
& charges of both Courts for that all in
the debt being proved by our evidence
& the defendant's owning of it

George Wood p^{ty} Tho. Lawrance doth in
an accⁿ of the case It is the Judgment of
the Court that ~~the~~ ^{he} engaging that James
Lawrence should ~~indemnify~~ the p^{ty} other. which
is not performed

Therefore the defendant is to allow the
plaintiff the value of a days work of
a mason & pay the costs of this account
Whereas Elias Doughty hath made Com-
plaint to this Court that Daniel Blom-
field hath not ~~paid~~ ^{paid me} the order &
Judgment of the Court the 2d of
February last. Therefore this Court
doth order that in Case that Dan-
iel Blomfield doth not satisfy the Bill
of charges to the said Mr Doughty
or his order before next Monday that
there be an execution granted for it
the day following. He, nor either
the payment & execution was taken
out

Whereas It hath appeared to the
Court upon the Rendition of the writ
between Mr Wandall & Swain &
Thordis that Swain Thordis his
oath he swears in his own behalf
is contradicted by him and therefore
the Court doth order & it is their
Judgment that whereas Burgh Jones
was formerly nominated by Swain
Thordis to be his arbitrator & was
nominated Thomas Case to judge with
him to decide the matter in Controversy
& in Case they two do not nor any
of them shall decide it then they
are hereby empowered to make choice
of a third man indifferent to make
a final order & conclusion of the said
differences & Mr Wandall to satisfy
all costs & charges of Court & others
in this behalf being an for Wandall & Swain

At a Court held at Newtowne July the
6th 1669 John Rotherham
Constable Gresham Moore Tho. Cape
Burger Joris & John Smith on foot

Capt Tho. Lawrence entered a return
of the action wherein Georg wood was
the last Count.

Tho. Davis sworn in Court to say fifth
that Georg. wood spoke to him severall
times to do for James Lawrison to
come to his house to perform a dayes worke
which he was to do upon Capt Lawrence
his account about his Celler for the
sayd George wood had taken it upon
his own account from Capt Lawrence
James Lawrison to say fifth. the same with
Thomas Davis
J. Rotherham Moore all entered an account
of the facts agst Francis Doughty Defendant
upon the account of Mr Ballar of
York

Thomas Moore to say fifth. that he &
Jonathan Strickland being at worke at
Lampston swamp they had a horse right
at they went to feed & they found two
horses kind in Morny sawells Corne
& they perceived they had been in Gresham
Moor & they turned them out that day
at the next day Josias Firman son
John told them that he had turned them
out of Gresham Corne & Gresham Corne
some after & desired them to receive the
same agst the Court the sayd Corne then in

Jonathan struck him with the first the same
with Tho. Morrill & they adjudged the
damage to be more than thirty shillings
but they approved it at thirty shillings
& the foner then suffered

Griffin Moore released for pound^{age} of
the horses & 3 days^{attorn} in
upon them & half a day's work for joining
wood to the inner at yoke & two testy
money's attendance at the Court. Refusing
the damages approved & the Costs of Court
The first man put in an account of
the said agent David Ponton upon the use
of George Gaudin

Charles Dale put in an account of the
said agent. Claus Did not
Mr. Tho. Randall testified first that when
Charles Dale & Claus did not agree
concerning his house & land & fence
Charles Dale demanded pay of Claus
for the work of his oxen. & Claus said
if he would pay him for his working
after them he would pay him for
their work & Claus then replied with
you come with after Claus.

Tho. Shrimpton & Chisler the wife of
Josiah Fitman testified that George Wood
demanded of James Lawrance to mind
his cellar upon Capt. Lawrence his all^{tt}
& James Lawrance said he ought Capt
Lawrance nor himself nor nothing as yet to
pay him.

John M'brutus fifty first. that Robert James
went from all yars since to y^e h^e in M^r
wandalls boat about mid wandalls or ²²⁹
at which time the boat was lost
but whether Carelessly or not he cannot
tell & some Crayon time after he
went with Robert James to look after
the said boat by M^r wandalls order
but they could not find it.

It is the Judgment of the Court in the above
reviewed by Capt. Lawrence against Geo^{rge}
Wood that it appearing to the Court that
Geo^{rge} Wood had taken off Capt. Lawrence
his engaged indent from James Lawrence
concerning a day's work about his Cell
therefore they do order that Geo^{rge} Wood
shall pay the Costs of Court & Capt
Lawrence be forced of the said engaged
indent & Geo^{rge} Wood to pay Capt. Lawrence
five shillings damage for causing a mis-
adventious suit.

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
action between Gershom Wood & M^r Doughty
Doughty in the Petition of M^r Doughty
the same appearing to be sufficient &
the damage appeared therefore the
Court doth order that M^r Doughty shall
pay Gershom Wood thirty shillings for
the damage he received in his Car
& the same belonging to M^r Doughty
& M^r Doughty to pay the Costs of Court
& all other Charges occasioned thereby.
The wandall & Robert James in the last Court
upon the 11th his silent request the Court
doth order the action to the next Court
to be ready to be tried in the Court next
to be ready.

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
accord between Mark & Claus
Bidlor that Claus shall pay Mark
Dale his seven pieces of Indigo (some
with what other goods he had of Mark
& six gibbons in room for the costs
of Court & all other demands of look
ing after the cattle to be acquitted

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
accord between Tho: Sherman & Capt.
Ponton that Capt Ponton shall deliver
the fow into the hands of Mr Woolfson
craft for the use of Tho: Sherman for
& that Tho: Sherman shall leave his
land & journey against the next Court
in reference to the land which was
wager shall be by the approbation of
the Jtys Concurred & what other
demands Sherman makes, & Refers
to the next Court for further evidence
on both sides, It being owned by Capt
Ponton that George Jewell was engaged to
pay Tho: Sherman that George Jewell was
the Court had all returned the 7th

Day of September 1669
Claus Bidlor entered a rejoinder against
Mark & Claus Bidlor action it was held
and thus Vanbusson put up bond
of ten pound to appear at the
Court to answer the Forfeiture
made by his horse or horses & Raths
Dettett, Come or to prosecute for
damages for false imprisonment
his horse Richard Friday is put with
napth yett Dettett for Forfeiture & George
Wood the same
John Frost put enters an action
of debt against John Dettett to
be paid out to the value of 3
4th 3rd

Henry Johnson pth enters an acc^{on}
of trespass against George the up^r
of Bank for destroying his^r hussle
Cabbages other acc^{on} is withdrawn before
Jury
George Stoumson pth enters an acc^{on}
of trespass against Henry Johnson
the acc^{on} is withdrawn before jury
John Lawdson pth enters an acc^{on}
of trespass against John Woolfson
of St. John of a mare & Colt in his
John Lawdson pth enters an acc^{on}
of trespass and pound breach against
Thomas Stoumson & St.

Abra^m Frost & John Pettitt
The Roberts testify that he was
that approved John Pettitt's cow & he
told Abram Frost that the cow was
approved at 5th 7th & 8th Brown Frost says
although she was too dead & the last
night John Pettitt told Frost
the cow & he answered he would
not have her at those prices by
reason John Pettitt would have
over plus of 10th by (Frost says)
John Pettitt would pay the cow
was out he would have that John Pettitt
allowing him for his milk, which is
witnessed by David Moor
Robert Frost testified that John
Pettitt's cow being approved to Abram
Frost at 5th 7th John Pettitt asked
Abram how he should have the over
plus & Abram told him he would pay
him in corn, or turn over & pay to him
from some other place & so Pettitt says
he would not accept of that
It is the judgment of the Court that so Pettitt
shall deliver Abram Frost the cow & that
Abram Frost shall pay him the over plus
within two months & so Pettitt to pay
the charges of Court & Abram Frost to
have the fine made milk of the cow

John Lawdson of the Admiralty
Jo: Lawdson of the Admiralty
The Davis lefty first that he & the
Phillips was beyond by the Robison
children to help to catch Thomas
Stonson's horse which was in their
Tobacco which horse had a chain
att one foot & end took it off &
tyed it about his neck & the boys
led him to Jo: Lawdson's house
& he saw Jo: Lawdson's son was
him towards the pound & Jo: Lawdson
following him & his wife & the
boy got in after them & he asked
them whether they was going to
the horse & the boy to the pound
& immediately after they returned
& took him to the pound where
rescued his horse & taken him away

The Davis further lefty first with
Jo: Birrrows that they apprised John
Lawdson's Corne that was destroyed
by horses at six bushels & further
sayth not it was the 27th day of
August 1669

The Court did so for this accoun to the
next Court of the Thomas Stonson
said still right for non apperanged
Lieutenant for Thomas Stonson
Thomas Stonson's trouble in
Case John Lawdson would have his
horse to the pound. He should not have
his chain

William Cornelius lefty first that
Thomas Sherman brought Corne three
for George Jewell twice he had it grown
& once but it was wrong
Congrount

Nath. Pettitt Georg wood & Richard
Friday p.m. Cornelius van Buren of

Ralph Hunt & Jonathan Hazard being
discovered to wind fence some forty
feet that there was some all right of
fence but 3 feet & 3 feet from fence
high in both fields that in the
of Georg wood & Gabriel Litcher
fence

Tho. ~~Pettitt~~ ^{Pettitt} forty feet that after
Georg wood had impounded the horse
in Centerville he turned them out
again & the defendant saw them
go into his yard & escape over a
sufficient fence without any
enforcing them & to fit New South
forty feet the same

Russ Smith enters a Complaint against
Georg wood for taking his part of his
meadow which was James Smith
Tho. Pettitt forty feet that the meadow
which was formerly James Smith
lying at the front of the Little
to the back of his house & go
eastward as far as ~~the~~ ^{between} bridge & the
old & true against Georg wood for
& after he brought James Smith's horse
Laurance asked him to move against
the bridge
Ralph Hunt forty feet that there
was no mutual agreement to
take their meadow according as he
gave it but they was to look
for better evidence to the fact
together by the court.

Chas. Didlov & meach Dale agreed
the meadow was with meach Dale
Troyall

Nath. Pittott Georg wood & Richard
Friday hath agreed with Cornelius
van busson & Cornelius is to pay Nath
Pittott six bush. of pease & Richd.
Friday five bush. of oats & to Georg
wood twenty shillings & the said
Cornelius is to satisfy all the charges
occasioned there by which was for a
= maye done in their Court by his
lores, the damage & charges is to
be paid by Christmas next

Georg wood hath misdemanded him
self by Council Carryage & a bu
sine words in the Court to some of
the members of the said and the
last Court when he was cast by
Capt Lawrence he says in Court any
of his goods should be returned
on that he had as good steal his goods
as he hath Thomas Case that he was
as good a man as he was & he would
not hold his finger for him at
= though Thomas Case was a member
of the Court & several other times
Carryage both then and at other times
which was ordered by the Court
In the accorde whereon Mr Wandall was
p't the two last Courts against Robert James
Jefrey charged him with loitering his
horse but had not divined to provide
part of his charge upon his request the
former Court ordered the trial to be at this
Court & the p'tt not appearing the Court
Judged it as that he should not be
pay all charges occasioned there by that he
pay Capt Lawrence of and ten shillings
for his servant Robert James his loss
of short days time of his horse standing

The Court doth order that if any person
shall be fined sitting in the Court for
disorderly carriage in Court & his a busy
person saw in words the Court & the
like carriage the last Court or the make
an acknowledgment to the Court and
pay eight shillings from their Judgement
The Court doth order that Thomas
Sherman shall have for all his demands
of George Jowell concerning what he
has done for him & that he shall have
the same for his son & be bound to
keep her to the halves for his sons
and if he shall enjoy all the meadow which
he can make appear to be his right
according to Capt Lockys survey & lease
over & sons & pay money lying before
his Land according to his Lease & Capt
Ponton to pay all the Costs of both Courts

The Court doth order & appoint Henry
Lawhall to take charge of all sorts of
creatures which shall be brought to
the pound & to waage them accor-
ding to order he having the former
allowance for his payne, & to keep a
sufficient Lock.

The Court doth also order that Robt
Fild do take Care to remove the
fence of the court side of this town
& to remove the wood on the north side
& in Case the Wood Officers do not
keep it & pay it this for now
according to the Law they are to be
proceeded against accordingly
Rich Owen Esqy finds that the man
do. Law often purchased with a Colt was the mare
to. worthston Craft bought of Mr. Lawrence

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
action between John Lawdson p^t &
Lambert Woodard d^f that the d^f
shall p^t two days work & Court
charges & twelve pence fine for breach
of order concerning keeping his Cattle
in the Lott

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It is the Judgment of the Court in the
action entered the last Court by John
Lawdson p^t against Thomas Standen
d^f It appearing to the Court that the
defendant's horse was found in the Lott
which is a breach of order & that the
p^t had damaged in his Court there
fore they do order the d^f to pay the
p^t one buck & a halfe of Indian
Corns & to pay the Charges of Court

It is the Judgment of the Court in the
action wherein John Lawdson is p^t &
John Woolstoncraft d^f that John
Woolstoncraft shall pay John Lawdson
in Case it be proved John Woolston
craft's mare ~~was~~ was in John
Lawdson's Court that then John
Woolstoncraft shall pay John Lawdson
one buck & a halfe of Indian Corn
& the Charges occasioned thereby

As a Court at maceune the second day of December
1669. heard John son plaine
enter an action of the babe against George Fleming
defendant John son testified that he agreed
with the maid between himself John son and George Fleming
was for twenty five babies and six shillings
two pence of which agreement they both manifested
no pleasure

Gilbert & Robert son & Hans Lorasson
testify with the same

Thomas Lawrence Jur being sworn
in Court testifies that he knew
a stake stand between the oak trees
& the east ~~end~~ of the Bridge which
is ~~against~~ ^{near} Georg woods Barrow & so
directly up to the Creek by the west
side of a brook pond where water ~~is~~
did usually grow. which was the bound
& line between the meadow which
was James Smiths & that which his
father sold to Georg wood.

Thomas Pettitt Jur enters an action
of the Case against William Graves
Defendant who ~~testifies~~ declares that the son
of the Defendant doth usually hunt Cattle
in the given meadow & Cattle

Georg wood testifies that Capt Cor
Joynes firman & himself being at
the mill together they did see Goodman
Graves his son hunt the Cattle at
the point of the given meadow & he
hunted them with a dog & strooke
at them with a long stick when
one of the cattle was bound for
rest of his Company all ~~this~~ evidence
is testifies by the above sayd Jur
only Georg woods evidence is that
it was hunted with a dog

Thomas Etherington testifies that
of a sabbath day morning he was at the
town meadow & then he there he did
see Goodman Graves ^{himself} with two dogs
driving Cattle off from the given
meadow up to off Mr. Roberts his path
& they followed so far & he saw the dog
hunt the sayd Cattle to the head of the
meadow

Capt John Coe p^lt. enters an account of
the Case against William Grant & says
the p^lt & de laud that the de f^t eng aged
to pay him 14^l towards the Rates which
was by order from Mr Longley which
he hath not performed the de f^t says
It is the Judgm^t of the Court that the de f^t
pay the p^lt his debt with Costs of Court
which is to be paid within 14 days &
Capt Coe to pay him his just debt if any
Capt Coe enters a Complaynt for
taking in the high wayes By writ
Grant which way lyeth to the East
ward of the Sayd Grants his Barne

It is the Judgment of the Court in ye
action between Hendrick Johnson &
George Stonewson that George Stonewson
pay him six shillings of Gurnipp
& four & twenty p^l in w^omp
in f^u of the Cabbages w^l Costs
of a Called Court to be paid all of it
in fourteen dayes from this Court

In the action between Tho: p^lt & it
p^lt & William Grant de f^t the Court
having serious ly Considered of the
meritt thereof & find for the p^lt y^t
the de f^t shall pay him 6^l 10^s 6^d agree
in regard of the debt in firm
the Court doth a law there for but
in Case any Just Complaynt be made
in the like nature against him
or his son they shall be proceeded
against according to the meritt of
the Complaynt & the severity of
the Law But he is to pay all other charges

The said deponent affors to say first.
that he was att Capt Morris his house
when Richard Osborne & Jonathan Strick-
land demanded their pay of Capt.
Morris for their hopes. & Capt ²⁴¹
Morris told them he would not
pay them unless Joshua Hazard
was present

The first part of John Hayters
evidence. John Ketchem also affor
to say first that he heard

Thos: Morrill to say first that Joshua
Hazard told him & Jonathan Strick-
land that he had bargained with Capt.
Morris to get him a peck of hoops
& Richard Osborne was to be a part-
ner with him & in Capt Morris would
joyne with him in the getting the
said hoops, he would give us satis-
faction for them, And afterward we
was speaking of going to Capt.
Morris for our pay, but Joshua
Hazard said it would be in vain
for us to goe unless we had his note
or he went with us, And the said
deponent recommended his pay upon
Joshua Hazard's account

Jonathan Strickland testifies that
he was with Richard Osborne when
Capt Morris told Richard Osborne
that he would not pay him for any
hoops for he bought none of him
he bought them of Joshua Hazard
and he had paid him for them

Richard was on the 14th of the 1st that Rich.
Osborne & Jonathan Stickland do
maund ~~do~~ pay of Josiah Hazard
for horses, & Josiah Hazard says
he questioned whether he ought
them any thing or not. But in April
did he had not pay them but he
woud pay them the next Cropp

John Lawless on the 14th of the 1st
that Josiah Hazard told Rich.
Osborne that it woud be a folly
for him to go to Capt. Morris for
any pay unless he went with him
"but he says he woud see Rich.
Osborne first

M^r Tho. Randall p^{er}. enters an
acc^{on} of the Case against Ab^{ra}
Hoot & Co^{rs} concerning a two
year old heifer & a yearling
which the p^{er}. says shoud have
been tried at the session

Elizabeth Cochran testified that the
p^{er}. heifer & the Brown that her husband
paid to Ab^{ra} Hoot this last winter
was not of that stock of John Tor
Children. neither was any of them that
ever had a mark of put into that
stock

John Hoot on the 14th of the 1st that Ab^{ra}
Hoot ordered him when he came
from the session in march last to
speak to his wife to be careful of the
heifer he had of Cochran & she says
she told them in the house

John Hendrickson plt on oath an att
of the Case against Leroy Peterson
for detaining his servant. 243

The sheriffman testifies that when said
Boyer had secured John Hendrickson
and went to event into John Hendrick-
son's house, & they was bargaining for one
year, & I asked them a day or two after
whether they had bargained for one
year or not & they both answered
yes, John Hendrickson was to give
him four hundred seventy five dollars
in weapons & two hundred sticks of
fire wood or else to make it up
200 dollars for his year service &
about 14 days after the deponent
saw the said servant at work in
the woods for John Hendrickson
Mr. wandall testifies that said
Boyer came to him & desired to
live with him & he entertained him
for some certain time but when he
had been about seven days with the
deponent John Hendrickson forwar-
ded the deponent to him the said
Saunders Boyer for he was his
servant

Claude Indles testifies that when
Saunders was at Mr. wandall's he
asked John Hendrickson why he
would let the boy go away & he said
I would have kept it he would for me
but I was not ~~happy~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~boy~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~willing~~ ~~to~~
live with him Mr. Butler & his son

Thos: Roberts. Plt Henry Richant ^{alias John} & of the
High Court of the Court that the
Defendant being legally summoned to the last
Court & that he did not appear to
answer the plt that he shall
procure another ^{begin in} ~~begin in~~ ^{as good}
as that ~~which~~ was broken & for
his Contempt for not appearing
that he pay all Costs of Court & six
shillings to Leif Moor & Thomas
Roberts for fixing another drum
the time being from six of the clock
in the morning to twelve at night

Nathanial Balyo plt attache a Court
& a butt of John Harts Jul &
entered an action of the Case
the Court orders this to the next Court &
that John Harts ^{personally} appear
The ward all plt. Chas. Frost & of it
It is the judgment of the Court that
it appearing by evidence that the two
heifers in question was paid as a debt
by Cochran to Frost & that they was in
Frost's possession in the time of the
sessions in march last & the plt
producing no evidence that they
was John Frost's children or ever
actually & really turned in by Cochran
for the said children & therefore
the Court doth order that Chas
Frost shall possess & enjoy the said
heifers without any obstruction
The plt to pay all Costs occasioned
by his commencing this suit

pick or borrow p^{tr}. Joseph Hazard
It is the Judgment of the Court that
the Def^t shall pay the p^{tr}. the 500
in merchants pay which was his ²⁴⁵
proportion for the losses the Def^t
saw to Capt Morris & that the Def^t
pay all the Charges of Court & give
satisfying Damages to the Plaintiff And
want the p^{tr} last received of the
Def^t he is to satisfy him for it

John Hendrickson p^{tr}. Loras p^{tr}.
Def^t

It is the Judgment of the Court. It
appearing that the said Boy or was
not maintained with Clothes by John
Hendrickson. whereby to keep him
clean & warm & that John Hen-
drickson did say that he would not
keep him if he might have him
for half the money & John Hen-
drickson making no agreement
appearing sufficient it is my duty
therefore the Court doth order that
by reason of the Boy's running
away that he lose his wages
due from John Hendrickson. that
he shall prove Loras p^{tr} son ac-
cording to their agreement &
that Loras p^{tr} son pay of the
Cost of Court out of his
wages, And in Case the said
Lauder runs away hereafter
he shall be punished accord-
ing to Law

At a Court held July 1st 1669
John Firman entered a Complaint
against George wood as followeth.
That the said George wood Challenged
John Firman out of his Brother
Josias firman house & abused him
with evil words & called him Cow-
ardly rogue. & says if he came out
to the said wood would smite him
god to wit. Justices with him on
the morning to have him bound
to the peace for some thing and
says that John Firman was a Rogue
~~and~~ In fur-
ther says that in Case John Firman
should go upon his meadow or the
Common Bridge which belongs to ye
meadows he should come there upon
his ^{Part.} mill with many other threat-
ning words:-
Gabriel Linted to say first that George
wood offered him to go to John Fir-
mans house with him concerning
some proposition he was to make.
but afterwards being at Josias fir-
mans house George wood demanded
satisfaction of John Firman for wrong
he had done him & John Firman re-
plied in Case he could make it appear
he had done him any he would give
him satisfaction. for in further discon-
gagement appeared John Firman that
he should not come upon the bridge nor
his meadow for if he did it should
be with his Mill.

And told him the said Officer that
he would make him good to the Justice
to Comptay ne for something & further
sayth not.

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John Hossack has

John Smith pl^r enters an action of Debt ag^t
Gilbert Egbertson & of^r the action is with
Crown in Court
Thom^s as just^{ice} to say that George
would told him that John Hossack
& he was agreed to maintain the
bridge between them & to goe in & out
others meadow as their occasions re-
quired & the defendant would George
would he thought it was well done &
George would answered he should him
be therefore to have made another
way ill & John Hossack told the
defendant that he & Capt. Lee was
shad a charge to goe & look if it
it is the order & Judgment of the Court
that it appearing to the Court
that the defendant is guilty of
the plaintiff hath Comptay ag^t
him for that he should
to pay the costs of suite & in case
he be found so after the same
disorderly manner hereafter that
he be for the next Court over to the
sessions for his misdeamours
John Smith pl^r enters an action of the
Case ag^t Tho. Wanda & of^r the Court
refers it to the next Court

Georg wood pth of. In an action of
John firmans v. Georg wood.

Gabriel Lintch testy first that he
heard Georg wood propound to John
firmans that in case he would agree
to have two men go down to lay
the bounds of their meadows out and
then John firmans should have for
previdy both upon his meadow and
the bridge & he would have the
like previdy upon Jo: firmans
meadow, but Jo: firmans refused the
first part of the proposition & he
thinks they did agree to go over
each others meadow.

Josias firmans testy first that he
was offered by Georg wood to go
with him to John firmans house
to see if they could agree about
their meadows & they agreed that
they should go over each others
meadow as they had occasion &
also agreed to maintain the bridge
equally between them, & Georg wood
offered that they should take two men
to see the matter set right.

It is the order & Judgment ~~that~~ the pth
having Commenced a vexacious suit
by reason there was a former agree-
ment between him & the Def^r Lot^r.
Concerning the Bridge & their meadows
as appeared by evidence & a Town
order made for such purposes, that
he pay the Costs of suite & allow the
Def^r five shillings & six pence for
the unjust molestation.

Thomas Norrall plt enters an action
of the case against James Lawton
def for debt house room & firing

Mark Dale plt. enters an action of
case against John Hendrickson def
John Norrall testifies that he heard
mark Dale demand his pease straw
of John Hendrickson & John said he
would not. & mark told him he
would refer it to his father & brother
whether they thought he had received
his due & John Hendrickson would
not refer it
John Watkins testifies that John Hen-
drickson was to give Mark Dale all
the straw of the pease he bought of
Mark & John Watkins this depends
but he says Mark had part
of the straw. but not all. for the wh.
Mark proffered him to refer it to
the judgment of his father & brother
but John Hendrickson would not

George Wood plt. enters an action in
case against James Lawton def
concerning the mending a collar made
upon the account of Capt. Lawrence
& evidence R. Hunt. John Hazard Tho.
Davis & James Lawton recorded in
Capt Lawrence's action

John Woolfstoncraft plt enters an action
of debt against Abner Frost def
concerning Mahapies & Quin
This action is referred to the trial
in the presence of the Court. And the
Court to appoint three men
to decide & settle the same

And the said John. Woolfston Craft
vs Abner Frost stand Count. each
to other in the sum of five hundred
pounds: on shillings sterling due
to other in Case either of them refuse
to stand. to the award of Capt. Cor
Ralph. Hunt & Thomas. Robeson
the dissenting party is to pay the
assenting party the above mentioned
sum
John Woolfston
Abner Frost
John Howard Clerk

John Woolfston

Abner Frost

Tho. Morrell pl. James Lawson Def.
It is the Judgment of the Court that
the Def. pay the plaintiff eight shillings
remaining for his wife's debt & find
shillings for firewood & other troubles
with Costs of suit

Mark Dale pl. John Hendrickson Def.
It is the Judgment of the Court that the
Def. shall pay the Costs of suit by virtue
he refused to refer the difference to his
father & Brothers, to give the pl.
a mans burden of lay -

George Wood pl. James Lawson Def.
It is the Judgment of the Court the pl.
paying in Court that he had not cleared
Capt. Lawrence of the engagement (concerning
the Def. performing a day or work
about his Collier that the pl. shall be
non suited & pay all the Costs of suit

Abner Frost pl. enters an account
of trespass against the Robert. Def.
This account is withdrawn in Court

Nathanial Baly p^lt. John Hart Jun^r.
do^t the p^lt. thought the Constable that
the difference was ended & afterman
would for Baly his action therefore
it is the Court's judgment that the
p^lt. own suit & pay costs of
by Constable's return & go. Worth
Richard Osborn p^lt. attached a stack of
Hay of John Hart. for added in
Bill.

It is the judgment of the Court that
do^t being gone out of the Court room
that the Constable sell the hay & pay
the costs of Court & satisfy the p^lt.
as far as it will go.

George Wood threatened John Hartman
in the face of the Court that in case
John Hartman would wrap on his meadow
that, at which day he fell in the
place before they got where upon
he was committed into the custody
of Tho: Morrell & Nath: Baly.

John Lawrosson p^lt. enters an action of do^t
against John Ramsden do^t the action is
withdrawn in Court.

With Grands enters a Complaint against
Tho: Roberts wherein he charges him with
assault & battery both to himself & for
upon the 29th day of January last being
the Sabbath day.

At a Court held at Newtown the 8th
day of March 1669. I am told
Nathanial Baly p^lt. enters an
action of the Case against John Hart
for & hath attached two of his
the value of three pounds in his own
possession.

Georg wood j^r. enters an acc^t of Edm^d
malon against Rich Smith & of
the j^r withdraws his acc^t in the
Court & is to pay the Costs of Court

Mark Dald. j^r. enters an acc^t of Edm^d
against Thomas Windall & of

John Watkins to pay first in Court. &
Mr Wandall & Jo. Ramfden was att^d
Mark Dald. says Jo. Ramfden
defended Mr Wandall to engage to
marks for him for some for some
liquors which Mr Wandall did &
John Ramfden engaged to satisfy
it at a day. then appoy nard
Peter ^{Frederickson} ~~Wright~~ the same they being
both sworn in Court.

It is the order of the Court that John
Hartford shall hand t^o on sh^{ts}
of the forty which his last day
was found for the last Court -

John parson p^rferred a petition to y^e
Court concerning high ways at y^e kill
The Court doth order that Mr Burgess
want all that p^rson take the charge to find suff^{ce}
cient high ways layd out at the
several hills & to be cleared by the last
of this instant March. & also to find
that the fences be kept in good
repaired & they have power to call y^e
assisted of their neighbors when
there is occasion It is to be under
stood that Capt. Lawrence is joined
with them & they are to take care
of all ways & fences to the poor
bony & poor Corn lies his Mr John
Fryman & the p^rest is for the town
high ways & for them Moore

William Grant requested of the
Court that he might have three tolls
monies taken Concerning a high way
The Court doth order that James
way shall let William Grant at liber
ty & give him up his indenture

Ralph warner vs Ent on a Complaint
against Francis Doughty

The Court doth. graunt Mr Doughty
liberty whilst the next Court to procure
the account. from Mr. Rider which
Concerns the goods which was sent
of John Cochran vs an out Cryd they
being attached for Ralph warner
Security ~~the Court find in the matter~~
~~that it is not within their jurisdiction~~
It is the Judgment of the Court in the
action between Mark. Salvo. Mr. & Tho.
wandall vs that the defendant pay
the Costs of Court & that he find John
Rampson the next Court for it
John Rampson hath engaged to satisfy the
Court charges
The Court hath freed Georg wood of
being a Court crew to the session
for this offence he engaging a
future obedience & reformation ^{according to the}
express here selfe very sorry for
his folly & abusive behavior

The Court doth order that the Rates be
payd out of Tho. Martins estate & an
account of the over plus at the next
Court of sessions

At a Court held at Newtown May the
3^d Annoq³ Dom¹ 1640

Nicholas Abbottus p^l. enters an accⁿ
of the Case against Tho. Wandell & for
the p^l. declares for 30 quid^{rs} for his
labour^{es}

It is the Judgment of the Court that
the Defendant shall pay the p^l.
his debt of thirty quid^{rs} for his labor
with the Costs of Court. And in Case the
Defendant can make it appear that the
p^l. is in his debt for a salary he shall
have liberty to recover it by law if not
satisfied without.

Tho. Sherman p^l. enters an accⁿ of
the Case against James Way & Abrah-
am Frost & for.

The p^l. is non seized for non appearance
of the pay Costs of Court.

John Coppstaff p^l. enters an accⁿ of
the Case against John parson & for
the accⁿ is withdrawn in Court & for
John woodstockcraft hath engaged
in the presence of the Court to satisfy
the debt with Costs of Court upon
the account of the debt.

Ralph Hunt p^l — — 3th Case
Calob Lowenthal & for.

The difference is referred to be arbit-
rated by Capt. Cook & Capt. Lawrence.

The Court ~~decrees~~ ^{finds} that Ralph
warner shall have his share out of
estate, but he having no execution
they leave it as they finde it —
& the Constables free of this Court.

The Court having taken the Charges of
twoon George Wood Josias Firman &
Rich Smith Concerning their errand
into Consideration, they did order that each
of them shall bear his ^{own} particular Charges
George Wood to pay the Costs of Court &
witnesses

Now to come December the 6th year 1670
Court held by the Countable & overseers
Abram Frost Plaintiff Enters an action
against George Wood Defendant an action
of the case

John Hollden & the assinee of John
Hosserar Plaintiff Enters an action of debt
upon bill against Claush Didlof Defendant
John Morris Enters an action of the case against
Marke Daide Defendant

John Jacobson Plaintiff Enters an action
against Captayne Thomas Lawrence Defendant
an action of the case

Thomas wandall testifieth upon oth^{that} Capt
Thomas Lawrence bought a piece of stow
of John Jacobson for six hundred weight
of tobacco merchantable to be sold to
be deliuered at newyours soe John Jacobson
sent his son to fetch the stow & they ware
in the Lane soe the said John Jacobson with
the said Capt Thomas Lawrence with good
people with them off Lawores coming by
Capt Lawrence asked him if he would
Dorchester

Drive those steers home for him he would
give him a bottell of wine & he told him
that he had noe time: soe the said depone
saith to the saide John Jacobson you may doe
it and Earne the wine soe the saide Capt.
Lawrence replied to the said John Jacobson
If you will doe it I will give you two bottl
saids John Jacobson I cannot bring them to
night. said Capt. Lawrence take your time
a day two three or four & further saith
not but only that John Jacobson saide he
would bring them

The deposition of John Passoll as follow
two steers ^{of John Jacobson} were brought in to the lane
To see the said steers were turned home a
gaine soe the saide Capt. Lawrence bought
those steers soe after Capt. Lawrence
had bought them the said John Jacobson
was to deliver the steers at the said Capt.
Lawrence for a bottell of wine: further
the tobacco was to be paid att new yourbe

the saide John Passoll being att worbe
apon the brigg neare in burgours ~~brigg~~
the said Captaine Lawrence asked the saide
John Jacobson why he did not bring the
steers home: he answered that he had brought
them as far a Christian plantation & thay
run back a gaine: soe the said Capt. Lawrence
brought him out them in a yoke and bring
them & the sa: John Jacobson asked Capt. Law
for to send his son to helpe him: Capt. Law
Replied that he would not spare him

Abram Frost plaintiff George Wood defendant
The Court finds for the plaintiff that
the defendant must pay ^{the} 11. 6. d. cost
of sorte with the 6. shillings of John
John Houlden pla. Clough ~~did~~ Did lof de.
the Court finds for the plaintiff. The def.
to satisfy the bill of Court but in regard
the defendant doth not appear the plaintiff
must satisfy the charge of Court and recover
it of the defendant

Wm Lovers pla. Marke Dale defendant
The Court finds for the plaintiff ~~for~~ ~~for~~
that the defendant is to pay him 35 Gills
for his worke. the Court finds that Marke
Dale ~~that~~ he is to returne the plaintiff
300000 wood ^{as stork} aayne or satisfaction for it
for presumption the Court doth fine him
ten shillings ~~and~~ ~~for~~ for taking
wood that he did not know to be his owne
and the cost of Court

John Jacobson pla. Capt Thomas Larouente D.
the Courts Judgment is that it is a bargain
confering the steers & that the plaintiff
shall pay the cost of Court because he
neglected his time of delivery & the
defendant shall have his bargain

Capt Thomas Larouente doth Enter an
appeal against John Jacobson of malspocke
tills to the next Court of sessions hold at Graush
and to answer to what shall be objected against
him: Entered this 12th of Desember 1670

at a special Court called by Jonathan
Right and hold at newtowne the 11th of
January In the year 1670

Jonathan Right ^{Plaintiff} Enter an action against
Thomas Earthington ^{Defendant} an action of Debt

Judgment acknowledged by the Defendant
the Court orders that he shall pay the Cost of
Court and 4^s. Damages

Thomas Earthington ^{Plaintiff} Enter an
action against George Wood ^{Defendant} for
unjust molestation: wrongfully detaining forty
shillings: by reason of which the said Plaintiff
is damaged

It is the Judgment of the Court that whereas
they appear to be both faulty that they
shall ~~the~~ pay the Court Charges equally be-
tweene them both

newtowne A Court held the 7th of february
by the Constable & our friends y^e 1670.
Thomas Rotherington Enterdtharrown
against George Wood upon the action last
tryed

the Deposition of Thomas Roberts:

that the said George wood did promise an In-
gadge before the Constable and two overjurors
to deliver the saide poole that now is sent in
lie after the writing that they say they had
given him for the keeping of them till
the next Court. Thomas settit doth
testifieth to the same Deposition and
further saith not. They being both sworn
in Court

whereas the said George wood did atark
a parcel of poole that did belonge to Jonathan
write upon a pretended debt of Robert James
which poole was found not to be the saide
Robert James is. which poole the said George
wood did promise and In gadge before the
Constable and our friends to deliver the
said poole to Jonathan write. but when
he came for them. the then the said

George wood refused a part of them: and
instantly denied to deliver any of them. But
found the said Jonathan ~~and~~ Light by his
Dönighall to fore his bill: which hath caused
a great dole of trouble & Charge: which
bill was made from Thomas Ethorington
to the said Robert James & was assigned
to do. Light long before it was a taken
up. This said Thomas Ethorington found
the George wood in an action of non just moles
station the Court before: ^{sa. Ethorington} ~~the~~ being unsatisfied
upon which he desired answer this Court: upon
which the Court doth finde that the
Defondant George wood shall pay the Cost
of both Courts

At a Court held the 7th of March 1670
by the Constables & our fathers

Richard Darling plantine Entered an action
against Francis Doughty of: an action of the
Case:

The Court ~~judgment~~ is finds for the Defendant
& the Plaintiff is to pay the Cause of Court

An action Cution is Granted to Thomas Ethorington
against George wood for Court Charge: the
said actions

The words on the left
 are now found on the
 right of the page 168

Wm John Scott and Co

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am well at present.
 I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am well at present.

[illegible]

I have been thinking of
 returning home the 8th June. 1869

By order of the Court
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named case. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named case. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named case.

[illegible]

now the 2 June

the barrell of the gun is not found
there is word in the warehouse 16:00

Pharise
said to Coulson more for taking an
00:30:00

board to John off butts for 2 days cutting 00:00:00
boarding case 00:00:00

board to William for cutting 00:00:00
the ridge as above 00:02:00

the 2 islands
these said in rats 00:00:00
00:04:00
00:02:00

have
the have
1666 00:04:00
1667 00:07:00
1668 00:07:00
1669 00:07:00
1670 00:07:00

at three shillings for one hundred
in the year 1666 00:07:00
the year 1667 00:07:00
the year 1668 00:07:00
the year 1669 00:07:00
the year 1670 00:07:00

the year 1671 00:07:00
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the year 1688 00:07:00
the year 1689 00:07:00
the year 1690 00:07:00

It is known only to those
persons that were present
at the meeting of the
Board of Directors of the
Bank of America in the
month of January 1800
and it is not known to
any other person. The
Board of Directors of the
Bank of America is a
body of men who are
chosen by the stockholders
of the bank and who are
responsible to them for the
management of the bank's
affairs. The Board of
Directors of the Bank of
America is composed of
fifteen members and is
the highest authority in
the bank. It is the duty
of the Board of Directors
to see that the bank is
conducted in a prudent
and economical manner
and to see that the
interests of the stockholders
are protected. The Board
of Directors of the Bank
of America is a very
important body and its
actions are of great
importance to the bank
and to the public.

the attorney general
is to satisfy William Smith for his
cost of Court: And that he has been charged
that is to say attorneys fees & expenses
is to pay all his necessary charges of this suit
that it is the sentence: and that the defendant
The Courts judgment is concerning the trouble
John Warrick that: William Smith got

within two months and further faith not
to pay upon his account of in Attorney (Ray)
costs forty shillings in chargeable
and engage before me to pay unto John
that about Easmas last past James Warrick
The deposition of George Wood attested

two months time and further faith not
his account of in Attorney (Ray) within
costs forty shillings in good terms upon
and engage before me to pay unto John
that about Easmas last past James Warrick
attested

The deposition of John Houston of
May the 21 1691 at a Court
his Mark
of William M. Britton / Richard R. Beder
through them the marks taken before me
constable R. R. R. was employed to put and
delivered by me William Britton to the
that were Thomas martens & in English
Englishes given to the same in number
that have left in the field as before
the attorney concerning the estate

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The Court Judgment is that the Defendant is guilty of the crime of murder and is sentenced to hang at the gallows on the 10th day of the month of June next.

John Jackson, Defendant in the case of the People vs. John Jackson.

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About 11th the 9th of January 1681
Isack gray p^lt Enter an art^l
due by attempt for work done ^{by him} to
value of twenty two shill. & pence

John Lawrance p^lantif. Enter an art^l
of trespass upon the case against Henry
Martinson d^f. for fencing In some of the
p^lt: Land: & the d^f. Keeping the Land for
his own use contrary to an agreement
betwene p^lt: & d^fand for the d^f. was to
up his fence & to sett it down according
m^e Bestroth survey

William Gallett Janer doth testify upon
oath be fore the Court In affidavit be twene
John Lawrance & Hendrick Martinson as follows
that he was in p^lent when m^e Bestroth did
run out the breadth of Hendrick Martinson
Land: & m^e Bestroth told the d^f Martinson
there was the breadth of his to sett & then and
was stuck a stake done: both of the Court
parties was there: & as understood they agreed
that stake should be the bound betwene them
the stake was stuck down to the breadth of
the Creek not far from the Creek & further south
the action be twene John Lawrance p^lt &
Hendrick Martinson d^f: the Court soe saues to
Refer it unto the next Court
Isack gray p^lt Edward Sturgeson d^f the
have put it to

at court Held the 1th Wednesday In february
1787 held by the Comitioners

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Thomas Morvill sener plantif Enters an action
of debt to the value of thirty shillings
against Caleb Lowridg def: —

Upon the action depending betwene
John Larrant pl. Hendrick Martin —
put to a Jury —

~~John~~ Jonathan Hazard
John Hart
Caleb Lowridg
Thomas Morvill
William Hallist Jun
~~Daniell Blanford~~ Georg Wood
John Woolston Craft
Richard Owen
Daniell Whillyn
Jacob Rodder
~~Joseph Rodder~~ Gorshom Moor
~~Edward Hunt~~
Joseph Safford

The Jury oath you doo sware by the Ever
living God that you will truly try the Cause
between John Larrant pl & Hendrick Martinson def:
according the Eviden that shall be Given In see help
you god
Upon the action Thomas Morvill pl & Caleb
Lowridg def: the pltif is non-suited: with Cost
of Court —

Upon the action Brought in John Lammance
vs. Hendrick Martinson do find: the Jury find
for the plaintiff with Cost ^{but} according to Evidence
the Court agrees with the verdict of the
Jury & Give Judgment according ly

An account Held March the 7th 1687

Joshua Hazard pl Enter an action of debt agt
Thomas Taylor def: to the value of twenty four
shillings & six pence

Georg Cooke pl Enter an action of debt agt
John Hunt def: to the value of eight shillings

Ralph Hunt pl Enter an action of debt against
Georg Cooke def: to the value of seven
shillings

Francis Coay pl. Enter an action of debt against
Thomas Taylor def: to the value of two pound nine
shillings & three pence

Thomas parrell sworne before the Court
Concerning debt due to him from John
Ramson deposed & he doth attest that the
is due to this Defendant five shilling

Joshua Hazard pl Thomas Taylor the action
is Reford to the next Court: & Ly with all the
Rest of the actions As was Entered the day &
yeare above Written

Att about heldo. the 4th of aprill 1688

William franks p^latiff In an attion of
slander against Ann blouen defen for her
Reproshfull speeches by the sd defendant —
Given against the plantiff to the p^lt damage
the value of fifty shillings — — —

franks ^{sway} sworn unto his ~~veromp~~ as concerning
his brother Thomas Taylor

Thomas p^latiff sworn In Court In
adeforant betw^{en} William franks p^lt
& Ann blouen def. & this deponent saith
that the def: told him: that the p^lt:
had stole some of her warpe & put In to
his brithers & furdor saith not — — —

Nathaniel p^latiff sworn In the house
deforante & this deponent saith that the def
told him that the ~~de~~ plantiff had Cheated
her of apound of flax & had stole her yam
to fill his brithers: & took the plantiff by
the brithers & desired mee to tak notice that
she so he had stole her yarne to fill his
brithers: further saith not — — —

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Upon the action between Joshua Hazen
c. & Thomas Taylor def: the Court find for
pl'tiff with Cost of Court: & Damages.

Upon the action between George Cooke
pl'tiff & John Hunt def: the Judgment of the
Court is: that Both pl't & def attempt is
Charles & Ballantyne c. with party to bear the
owne Charges

Upon the action Ralph Hunt pl't —
George Cooke def: the Court find for
the def with Cost of Law — — —

Upon the action Francis Gray pl'tiff
& Thomas Taylor def the Court finds for
the pl't with Cost of rate — — —

Upon the action between William Francis
pl'tiff: Ann Bliven do defendat the Court doth
order that the def: shall acknowledg her
fault be fore the Court that shee hath
don the plantiff Groot Wrong: & allow the
defondant to pay the Charges of the action
& if the def doth Refuse to make her
acknowledg ment according to order of Court
then the action to Goe agains the defendat
as to the some perfore In the action the
with Cost of rate — — —

At a court hold In newtowne April
the 4th: Ann Glouen did In p^{re}sents of the
Court: That behav^{ing} as she had spoken several
standilish & Reprothfull words against
William Hanters as touching his Good
name & Reputation: she doth acknowledge
her fault In soe doing & hath don the sd
William Hanters: & is sorry forat she had
spoken such words against him: — — —
& Hopes for time to come shee should be
More Carefull —

At a Court holde May the 2th: 1688 Com^{ing}
Content betw^{en} samuell How. William Hall

Joane Rider p^ltif. In an action of
the case behav^{ing} In is Intitled twyse
doct & damage to the vallue of fower
pounds nineteene shillings against John
Brookston Craft defendant —

John Brookston Craft plantif In an
action of doct to the vallue of fower
pounds nineteene shillings against Joane
Rider def: — — —

John Brookston Craft p^ltif Enter
an action of doct to the vallue of
fower pound nine shillings against
John Gorrie def: — — —

Thomas Boandall p^lt In an action of doct
by bill against Georg Cooke def to
the vallue of fower pounds nineteene shil

John Lawrence plt Enter an action
action of debt against Georg trespass
Wood Junr to the value of twenty pound
shilling & three pence - - - - - 279 as sworn

John Rite aged forty years or therabouts sworn
be for the Court In adofuante be sworn m. Jane
Rider plt & John Woolston Craft: saith first as
concerning some hardist work don by this deponent
for John Woolston Craft: by order of the fore-
named Joane Rider: six dayes work: allso one
Runlet of sider Lent & two Glace Cottell full of
sider: & & further saith not

John Johnson fine sworn In adof. be sworn
Joane Rider plt & John Woolston Craft def
as concern some fence: saith & doth declare that
he by order of John Woolston Craft now
did carry of severall pannells of fence from
of the land that is now In possession of Joane
Rider: or part of the land that now shee doth
possess: & further this deponent saith that he
was to drive a bout 35 pannell or therabouts
for carting the other part for John Woolston
& further saith not
sworn to In Court

m. Thomas Swanda plt Georg Cooke def.
as to a bill of debt the def. Confesses
Judgments ~~amounting to action entered for~~
three pounds fourteen shillings & seven pence

Att at John Lawrence pl^t George Wood
the 4th. June the action is referred to the
Court ^{next} Court —
The pl^tif non subd^d: by Reason he
sued in his own name upon his father's
the action John Woolaston Craft pl^t Joane
Rider def: the action is referred to the next
Court this action agreed upon — —

Upon the action Joane Rider pl^t In an
of trespass ^{against} John Woolaston Craft def:
the Court finds for the pl^t the sum of
two pounds Eight shillings & three pence upon
the account of fence rider & frute & the
def: to pay Cost of rule — — —

Upon the action John Woolaston Craft pl^t
John Rite def: the Court finds for the pl^t
the balance of the account one shilling &
also on pence due to the def: & the pl^tif
to pay Cost of rule

Att at Court held the 6th of June 1688

Robert Butkhood pl^tif Enter an action of the
Case against Francis Rite defendant for
several hides delivered by the plaintiff
unto the def: for to him to the value of
twenty Eight shillings & six pence. — —

Mark Gray pl^t: Enter an action of Debt
to the value of fifty six shillings against
Capt Brandall Capt Thomas Lawrence son &
Robert Titus defendants — — —
this action agreed upon In Court — — —

Joane Ridda plaintiff Enters an action
the Case. Burhane in is Included. trespass
damage to the value of seven pound
ninteen shillings against m^r Thomas Swan
defendant —

this action is Reford unto the next Court

the deposition of hester Jane before the
Court saith that frances Swile ^{from burhood} had about
three years past. three hides namely one
or one Cow hide & a yearling hide & further
saith not —

Upon the action peter burhood p^{at}. Francis
Swile def. the Court finds for the p^{at}.
& that the def. shall pay the p^{at} one pound
six shillings & six pence & the def. to pay costs
of suit —

Burhood as there was a sonne & a parcell of skin
of or belonging to frances Swile: atath upon
the assent of peter burhood: the Court doth
orde that the p^{em}ire shall Remayne in the
Marshall hands the space of eight dayes: if
satisfaction be not Given accordinge to
Judgment past then the Marshall have
power to Expose the Goods to a publick
sale. —

A Court held July the 4th 1688 by
the Comitioners of newtowne.

Josiah Robason plantif In an action
of the Case against Joseph Courrough
Defendant: for unjustly impounding his
hous: and delivering his hors to keep from
the plantif: Enter by the plant: was
first to replace his hors — — —
to the p^l damage forty shillings

^{m^e} Thomas Swandall plant: Enter an ~~act~~
of the Case against John Woolston
to the some of forty shillings: that
he recovered for the attempt of John
Thomas & d^{us} unjustly delayneth it
from the sd Thomas Swandall to have
the sd Swandall is ^{now} attorney etc all —
other due damage — — —

John Woolston-Craft p^l Enter an
action of the Case against m^e Thomas
Swandall Def: for delayning a bolt
of the sd p^l to the value of three
hundred some shillings — — —

John Woolston-Craft p^l Enter an
action of the Case against m^e Thomas
Swandall Def: for withholding
one Cartayne load of Coale to the value
of seven hundred 198. whith hath been
often demanded: but he did Refuse
to still doth: so deliver the same —

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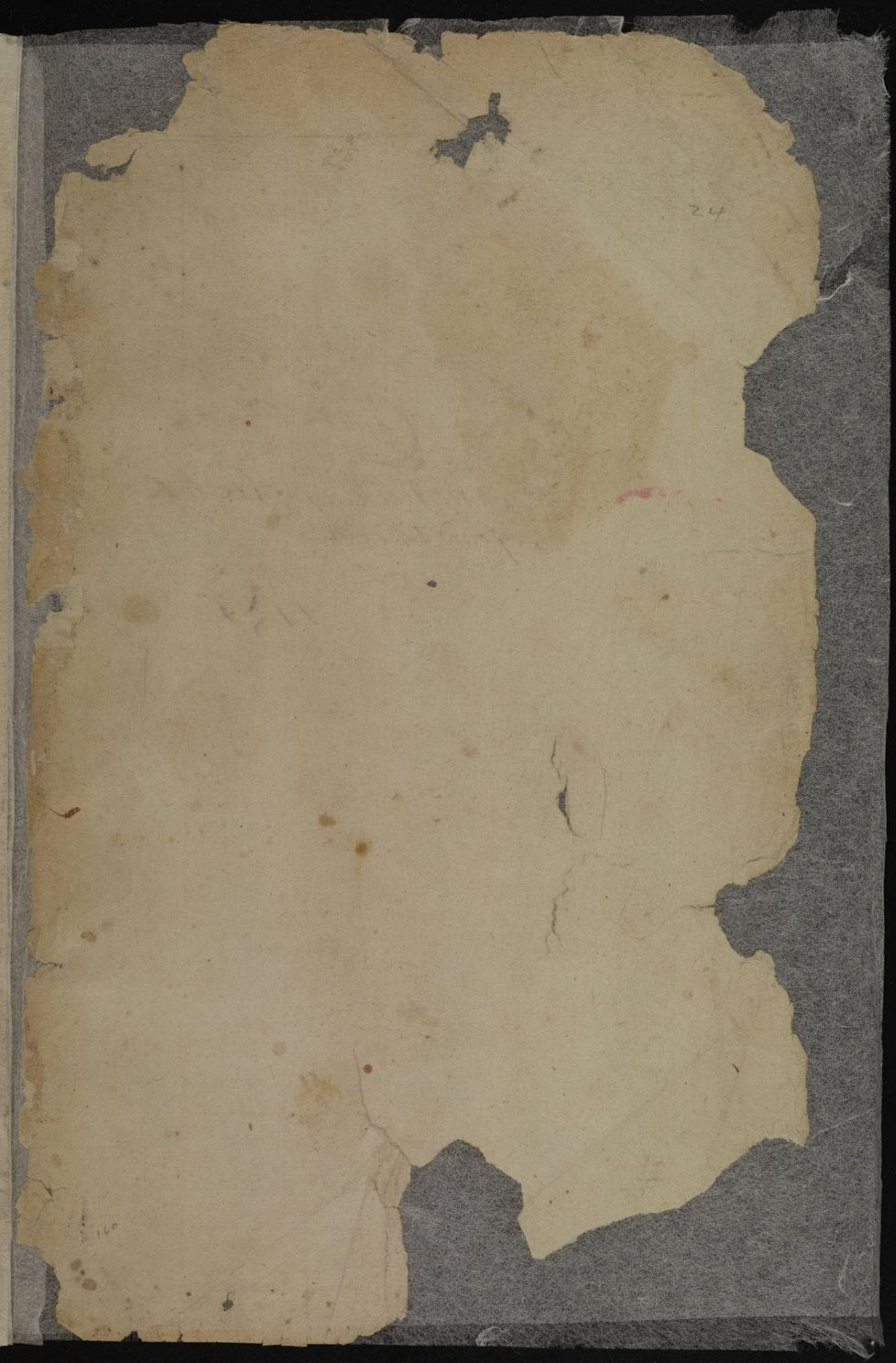
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Ex. Court Book
and Nothing Else
found therein.

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me Thomas Swandall plaintiff Enter
an action of the case against John Broo-
craft def: to the sum of one pound for
shillings & three pence money due by account
In the Court produce all the British she-
ed Swollston both doth ~~for~~ uniously delay
from the sd Swandall to his damage.

me Thomas Swandall p^lt. Enter an act
of ~~trespass~~ ^{on} against John Bwile. def:
to the damage of the sd Swandall 20/-
going for turning ~~in~~ the horses of the
sd Swandall In to the woods: he haue
Ing. noe fence made up to keep the
sd horses out - - -

Joane Rider p^lt. Enter an act: of
trespass against me Thomas Swandale
def: to the value of forty shillings
In that the sd Swandale did pull up
Joane Riders fence & turned In three
horses In to her Corne field - - -

John Lawrence. as attorney to his father
is p^lt In an action of debt against
George Wood Junr def: to the value of
twenty shillings & three pence - - -
Je

Thomas parrell sworn In Court In a
different betwene m^r Brundall & Joane
Rider saith: that this deponent did med
for m^r wandall within the fence that
John Johnson sett up. next to peter Butcher
only land left for a high way to town.

John Brookston Crafte sworn In the bow
d^e de fivure saith: that m^r Brundall with
three or four did med along John Johnson
fence within side of the fence from a odd
odd tree unto a he came to a certayne
post against an oke stump: & further saith
not

John Coville sworn In the bow d^e de for
saith that for about ten years this land
In controversy hath been within the fence
of m^r Rider & m^r Brundall fence: & within
the line of m^r Coville survey: & Rider
survey: & further saith not

John Rite sworn saith that upon the 9th day
of May last past that this deponent was
to go upon this m^r Rider land & m^r
Brundall came with an axe with him &
for sworn this deponent: & said If I did
he would cut of the horses legs: & woud
a great many sturles woods: & struck
me on the face: & threatened to pull eye
the fence & destroy all: & further saith not

Georg Wood sworn In Court In a de fivure to him
Capt Thomas Lawrence & Georg wood June saith: that as
Capt Lawrence was going to south Hampton his son told
him that the kiffer would dy: woud Capt Law
if she dyd she dyd mine: but prettyly get some
that hath some skill to help her: doo what
you can for her

John Hubbard sworn In Court saith In
Betwene m^r Brandall & Joane Rider saith
that Edward m^r Thomas Brandall did not come
without m^r Rider line according to the last
sur way which was run by m^r Hubbard
& further saith not

John Johnson fine doth testify to the truth
of the bound Evidence

Joseph Siskot sworn In adfiance to twone
John Woolstoncraft & m^r Brandall: saith
that he heard m^r Woolstoncraft say att
the house of Jeremiah Courvaugh that he
had given his buf Coate starfe & belt to
m^r Brandall: & att another time after he
heard John Woolstoncraft say that he had given
his ^{buf} Coates ^{starfe} & belt onto m^r Brandall: and
saith he: m^r Brandall hath them: & further saith
not

Is tinthia: parrell saith In the bound do f
be twone John Woolstoncraft & m^r Brandall
saith: Concerning a buf Coate saith: that that
Morning that he gave m^r Brandall the
buf Coate the id Woolstoncraft was dying
Ray Cook ⁱⁿ of the d^{id}ow: & further saith
not

Jonath Hazard sworn In Court saith In
adfiance to twone John Woolstoncraft &
m^r Brandall saith that he heard m^r Woolston
craft say that he had given to m^r Brandall
his buf Coate ^{starfe} & further saith not
Hannah Hazard ^{testifyeth} this Morning she heard m^r
Woolstoncraft say that he had given the
to m^r Brandall: that is his Coat belt & star

Benjamin Edwards sworn In affidavit to
twosome m^r Woolston Craft & m^r Wandall
as concerning a buf coat starf: & Belt
heard att the house of Jonathan Hazard
m^r samuell cloore say to m^r Woolston Craft
you have don some wrong kinde: for giving
a way yo Coate for you promised to mee
but m^r Woolston Craft say that he spoke to
late for he had Given them to m^r Wandall
all Ready —

John Johnson fine sworn saith In a
defiance to twosome m^r Wandall p^lt &
John Brite: this deponent saith that
he heard John Brite say to m^r Wandall
that if he came over m^r Riders Land he
would sue him for a trespass: further said
not —

Peter Johnson bushhood saith In the same
defiance betwene m^r Wandall & John
Brite: saith that he heard m^r Brite say
that he would sue m^r Wandall for a trespass
for coming upon m^r Riders Land —

The actions that is to say the action betwene
m^r Grand Rider: p^lt: & m^r Wandall: Entered
att about In July the 4th: 1688 & the action be
twene m^r Wandall p^lt & John Brite is put
to arbitration to be arbitrated the 14th day of
this Instant Month: by m^r Blackwell & Capt
Gersom cloore: under the penalty of twenty
pounds: & the person found: defaulting shall pay
all the Charges that is all Ready out or shall
be out concerning the p^rmisses —

upon the action as two ^m Joane Lida plant
In Action of trespass & damage m^e Bwandall def
The Judgment of the Court is they must first try
the title of the land: be fore damage can be allowed
& Either party to have their own Charges that is
all Rody out

upon the action Josiah Robeson p^lt: Joseph
Bourroughs def: the Court find for the p^ltif
& the def. findant to pay the p^lt five shilling
Damage: & Cost of sute

upon the action m^e Bwandall p^lt as attorney to John
Thomas: John Woolston Craft def: the p^ltif
is non ruled: & the p^lt to pay Cost of sute. Return
the action: was not Ritley stated

upon the action m^e Bwandall p^lt John Woolston
the Court Refers this action untill the next Court
by Reason they say that can produce more Evidence
to Clearing of the Case

upon the action m^e Woolston Craft p^ltif In an
action of the Case or Concerning the Belt: m^e
Thomas Bwandall def: the Court find for the
def: & the ~~def~~ ^{plaintiff} to pay Cost of sute

upon the action John Lawrence p^lt, as attorney
to his father Thomas Lawrence ^{George Wood} def: the Court find
for the p^ltif the some of one pound & three pence
& the def: to pay Cost of sute

At a court holde In newtowne August 1st 1688
m^r Thomas Brandall plt as he is the
attorney of John Thomas of new york
Entered an action of debt against John
Cwoolston def: to the value of forty four
shillings. Reford To the next Court

m^r Thomas Brandall pltif Entered an
action of debt against John Write def
to the value of sixteen shillings —
Jud. by assumps

The actions are Reford untill the next
Court m^r Brandall & John Write Joynd
Esse. by Consent at the action was Reford
~~Reford~~ upon the action m^r Thomas
Brandall plt John Write def: the Court
finds for the def: with Cost of sute —

At a court held September the 5th 1688
Daniel phillips plantif ~~Entered~~ an action
of slander against Jacob Clauson def: for
defaming the plantif: name by Reprochful
speeches & haue the plantif is damnified to
the value of seven pounds nineteen shillings
& nine pence

Daniel phillips plt: ~~Entered~~ ⁱⁿ an action slander
against the wife of Jacob Clauson In defaming
the plantif: name by Reprochful speeches & haue
by the plantif is damnified seven pounds
nineteen shilling and nine pence.

In the action in Wandall plet John Woolston
of upon the assent of John Thomas the Court
finds for the plaintiff with Cost of sute.

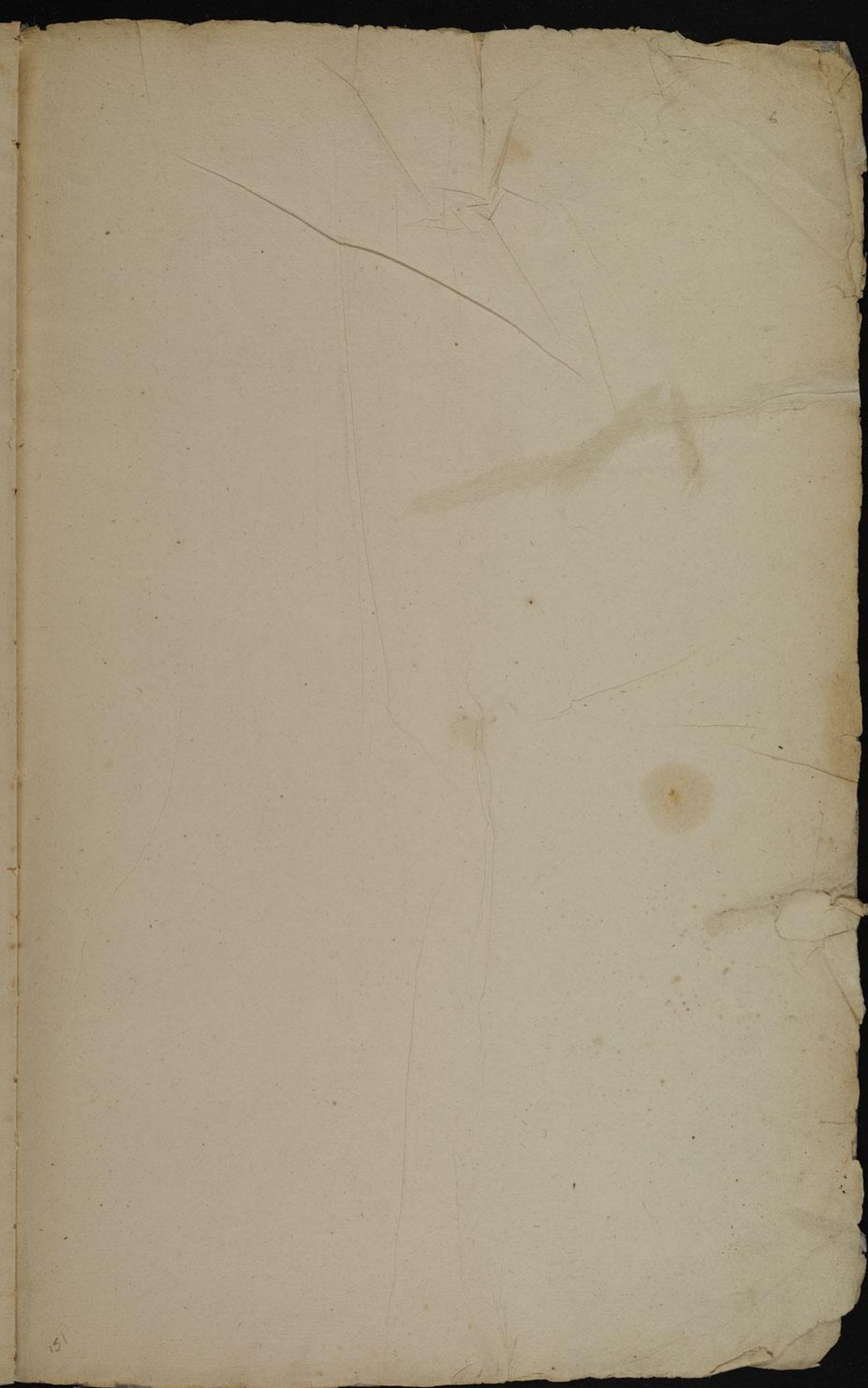
At a court held in Newtorn October the 16th 1690
Luke Depau enters an action of debt against Sam^l
Marshall to the value of \pounds 5 - 14 - 9

Soaman Deemer being aged 32 years and Charles
Mesepon being sworn in an action between Luke
Depau and Daniel Marshall testified that
they heard Luke Depau promise Daniel Marshall
to mend his loome for nothing for I will not
have aney thing for aney noore that I have don
for him saith Luke Depau and further saith not

upon the action between Luke Depau and Daniel
Marshall Luke Depau is nonsuited and to pay Cost

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, irregular tear along the bottom edge. A small, faint smudge is visible near the bottom right corner.





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