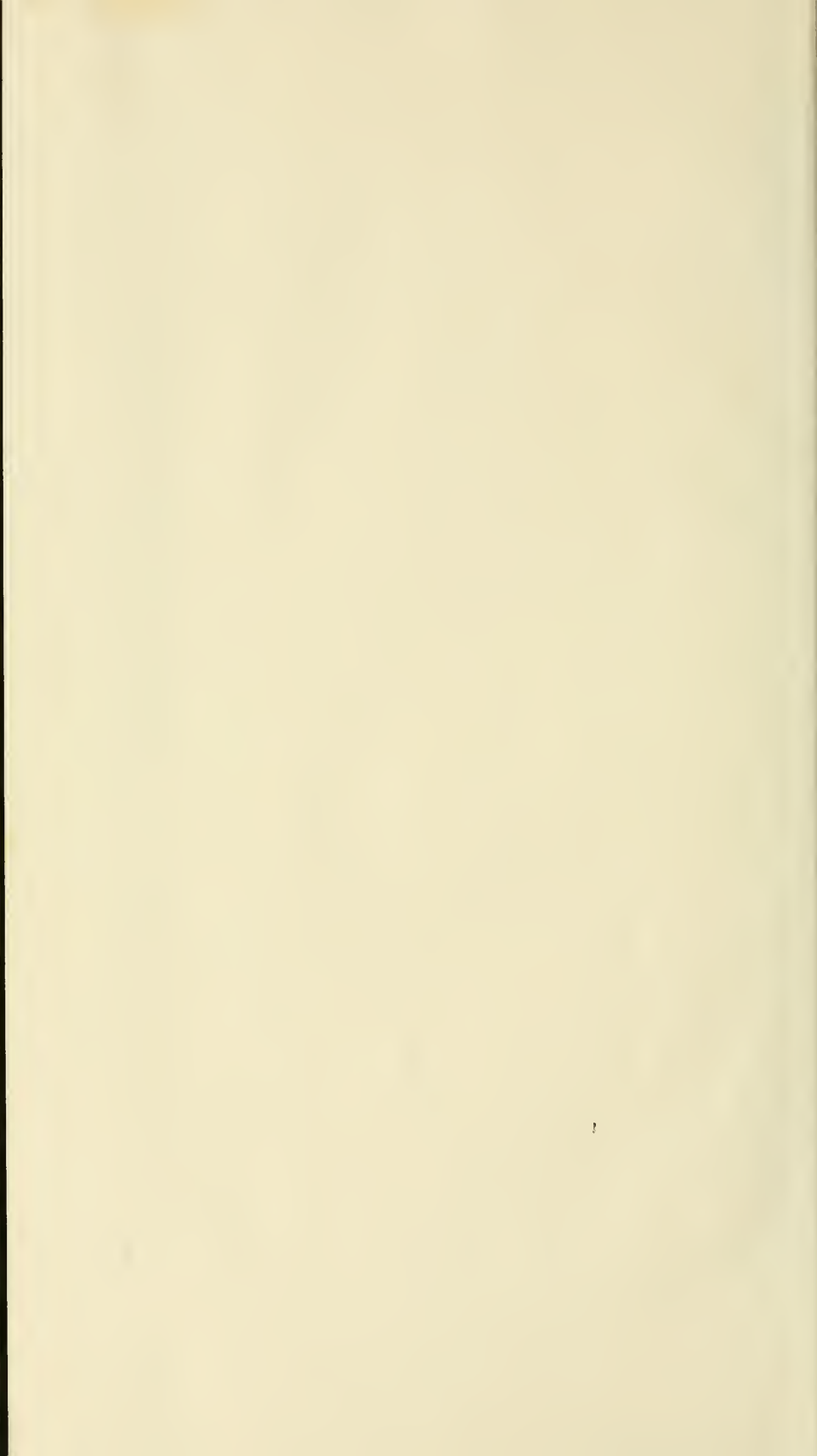


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PROPERTY OWNERS, PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY,
1860.

	R. ¹	P. ²		R. ¹	P. ²
John B Ackiss		100	W ^m Bartlett	4500	384
Caleb L Ackiss	3000	3081	Rice Brown		300
C B Ackiss	3500	8245	Polly Brown	200	628
Harper Ackiss	6200	14,873	James Bonney	1000	2324
John H Ackiss	6000	1787	Marcus A Boushell		
Avena Ayres		50		2000	505
W ^m Ayres	600	394	Jacob Baum	4500	3157
Molly Ayres		122	Savage Bell		405
Jas S Atwood	900	1820	Geo W Bell	1500	1096
Edward Atwood		1643	John L Brown	2500	2171
W ^m L Atwood ³	21,000	7650	Henry D Bonney	2000	2365
John E Atwood		2000	Clinton C Bell	800	1570
W ^m S Atwood	1500	172	Alex C Brown	1800	771
Edward Atwood	600	4097	Amy Bonny		210
Absalom W ^m H		155	Ransom Brock	6000	6816
Frances Absolam		30	James Barnes		50
Martha Atwood	1000	695	John W Bonny	9000	454
James Allbright		315	John L Brown		20
Thos Aydlott		60	John Brown		50
Mary R Allen		2610	Chas Brock	2500	6530
John J Burroughs	5000	11,390	Moses Brown		144
Hardy Beasley	750	300	W ^m W Banks	2000	3445
W ^m Barco		400	Robt Berry		50

¹ Real estate.

² Personal estate.

³ Should probably be 2100.

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Geo Brickhouse		30	Andrew Bonney	2000	2180
Richd B Baker	25,000	24,928	James M Belangy	800	958
Patrick Butt		50	Abel Belangy	1000	605
Sam Brown		1000	W ^m C Bonny	900	672
Andrew H Bates		95	Moses Bonny	1000	1275
Miles Burgess		110	James G Bonney	1000	1785
Jacob Boush	1000	40	B W Bonney	1200	
Jno A Bartlett		334	W ^m D Bonney		303
W ^m G Brown	1600	11,600	Jn ^o K Barnes	1200	962
Hamlin Brown	6000	6907	Boyd Becham		72
Seth Bell	5000	345	Zebulon Berry	3500	3870
John Belote		3100	Ezekiel Beasley	500	828
John Borroughs	2000	1450	Geo W Brown		200
Jas M Brickhouse			John M Bonney		397
	10,000	9385	Frances Barnes		300
Jas Borroughs	600	322	William Bonney	600	935
James E Bell	13,500	19,634	W ^m L Barnes		45
Thos H Banks		2800	Max Batton	200	236
Oscar M Baxter	50,000	37,265	Bells heirs		1088
L B Baxter	5000	5250	Robt L Borroughs		1500
O F Baxter	5000	5250	Edgar Burroughs	5000	14,150
J B Baxter	5000	5250	J W Bonny	2000	3330
G Baxter	5000	5250	John Bonney		42
Thos M Bailey	400	280	Reuben Bonney	1500	1531
George Berry		315	James E Brown		100
John Batten	8000	558	Frs Batten	1000	427
Jesse Bell	900	302	John Bonny		40
James Batten	2000	3570	Indiana Bright	1000	4000
Joseph Bell	500	3364	Josephine Bright	1000	4000
Elzy Borroughs	4000	800	James Beckly		72
W ^m Bunduck	2000	1545	William Barco		77
Virginia Butt	1000	6850	Taylor Beasley		46
H H Banks	1000	820	James W Bowen	1500	4561
J H Burgess	4000	875	Bartlett Bonny	400	222
James Brown		40	Jesse Barnes	500	552
W ^m Braithwaite	2500	6982	Frs Beasley	1000	66
Thos Brewer	1200	444	Noah Batton	700	200
W ^m T Brewer		3000	Mal ^a Batton	1300	2241

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Cavey W Berry	500	242	Sarah A Cornick	3000	
Jas M Bruce	500	260	Benjamin Capps		85
Henry M Brock	2500	6481	Joel Cornick		200
Jas M Brock		40	J Cornick	16,000	10,000
Jesse T Bright	1000	4000	Lemuel Cornick		1200
Caleb N Beasley		75	Henry T Cornick	5000	4375
David H Bright	4000	13,150	Thos K Cornick		250
R H Baylor	1200	2285	James E Cannon	4500	8500
Nancy Bruce		25	W ^m R Cox		2000
G L Brockett	4000	3065	Stewart Capps		5300
Whitehurst Barnes			Mary E Cason	1200	1150
	2000	1675	Thos C Chapple		283
Kesiah Barnes		800	Betsey Cuffee		40
W ^m A Barnes	800	1350	Joseph Chapple		30
Swepton A Brock	9000	11,429	Thos D Campbell	500	2525
Leonard J Buskey		4675	Napoleon B Capps		
Henry Brock		375		1500	4070
William Brock	3000	436	John G Chaplain		215
James T Brock	2000	7000	Jas M Capps		1354
Tully Browne	2000	5070	Wash W Capps	500	263
Tho ^s W Bonney	1000	500	Saml Carrol		95
John W Brown	2000	2800	Thos Creamer		254
Peter Ballas		150	Edwd W Capps	100	2000
Joshua J Barnes		275	W ^m S Cason	1100	288
Henry Brock	5000	10,800	Albert L Capps		50
William Boulton		30	Jesse Capps		60
Jane Benthall		30	W ^m Campbell	800	605
Wilson M Bonney			Thos N Campbell		281
	5500	8000	Axey Carrol	900	222
S W Brocks ¹	6000	3500	Henrietta Carrol		20
Jos G Braithwaite		648	Chas Campbell	800	559
John Bonny	2500	3000	Keeling Capps		31
W ^m M Buskey	12,500	4500	Thomas Crafts Jr		163
H J Chandler	4000	3500	Thomas Crafts Sr	1800	234
Nancy Cason	1000	1600	Dennis C Capps		1584
Horatio Cornick	8000	10,000	Enoch Capps	2900	12,000

¹ Should be Brooks.

	R.	P.		R.	P.
John T Caffee	3000	8000	Eli Cornelus		500
Henry Crafts	1400	3478	John Caraway		50
John W Crafts		370	Henry Capps		40
Newton H Capps	1800	507	D. Corprew	16,000	877
John Corprew	700	390	Sarah W Chapple		
Hubard Capps	1000	390		1000	5629
Mala Carrol		140	Nevison Cuffee		255
Jim Cotton Sr		25	Ashbury Cuffee	500	215
Ivy Capps	450	473	Jordan Creekmore	300	139
Newton Capps	1000	256	Thos E Cartwright	500	306
Hillory Capps		790	E. D. Cornick	5000	3800
David Carrol		245	W W Caraway Jr		1200
Dennis Capps	500	255	W W Coke	20,000	5750
Dempsey Capps	1000	224	James S Cornick		2475
Ira Capps		485	John Cornick	20,796	15,000
Addison Capps		265	Wilson B Dozier		2218
Newton H Cox	500	168	Jno Doe		27
Chas Carrol		130	Chas V Dudley	600	8730
Jesse Capps		576	David Dudley		145
John W Cox		6491	W ^m C Diggs	800	240
Virginius Capps		1515	Edwd Diggs	600	264
Alex Coke		1040	James Diggs	400	276
Wilson Cuffee		100	John S Duffee		380
Vinah Cuffee		5	John Dyer		30
Betsy Cason		500	Kader Dyer		40
Sally Cason		40	Solomon Dyer		50
W W Caraway	1000	952	Ralph H Dickson		250
Mary A Caraway	1500	385	John B Dozier		1273
Jane Cone	1200	1470	Geo B Davis		80
Hillary Cone		475	Laura B Dozier	600	80
Naanie Cone		475	Willo Dozier	10,500	15,875
W N Cone		475	Saml Davis	1100	348
Eliz th Capps	1500	1365	Edw Dues	1000	183
W ^m Cavener		120	Littleton Davis		275
James Cook		245	Burwell Davis		71
W ^m Caraway		260	Horatio Davis	2500	6230
Mary S Cain		30	Isaac L Davis	5200	15,360
Moses Cason	8000	14,602	Horatio E Davis		228

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Ethelbert W Dudley	6000	7930	Jas Etheredge		100
W ^m Dawley	1500	2000	Richd W Eaton		425
Tully Doudge	500	345	W ^m Eaton		341
Virginia Dyer		221	Henry C Eaton		350
Cornelius Dyer		234	James Eaton	1000	2676
John Dyer		30	Enoch Eaton	2500	5681
Tully C Doudge	1500	260	James Eaton	2000	597
Henry F Doudge		386	Henry Eaton	3000	6990
John R Dyer	700	176	Early W Eaton		72
Reuben Doudge		50	Sarah H Ewell	4000	5310
Jesse Davis	500	397	Abel Edmonds	220	210
Geo W Dawley	1200	425	Abel Edmonds	1000	5562
Peter Dyer	3500	5424	Edw H Ewell		320
Peter Davis	800	250	John A Edwards		7725
Noah B Doudge		125	Willis Etheridge	4000	910
Henry A Dozier	1500	1305	John Ewell	500	549
Ezekiel Davis	1200	1260	Solo Ewell	800	605
Francis Dudley	1000	265	Wilson L Etheredge		7341
Matt W Drewrey	1500	460	Edwd Etheredge	1000	309
Walter V Dudley		1091	Josiah Etheredge	200	226
Robt H Dudley	5000	9489	Danl Fisher		190
Martha M Drewrey			Polly Fentress		80
	1500	2125	Sally Frias		30
James Davis	800	3286	John Frizzle		502
John Duffee	900	142	Betty Fuller		25
Jesse Dyer		30	John Fentress	7000	14,465
James B Dyer	1500	10,230	Thos J Fentress	1200	325
John H Dey	3500	1115	John Foster		170
Wilson T Dozier		1000	W ^m L Fentress		2665
Daniel Doudge	3000	8586	W ^m G T Flemming		
Jesse B Dudley	1000	250		2500	1237
James Dix		30	James Frost	1100	530
John C Ewell	7000	2500	Jere Fentress	1500	545
Eliz th Ewell		2000	Edw Foster	7500	20,380
Thos L Etheredge	3000	2569	John A Fentress	300	134
Jno D Ewell	8500	9640	Willis Fentress	1000	248
Alex Edwards	6000	11,000	James Fentress	1500	3049
			John L Fentress		315

	R.	P.		R.	P.
Enoch Fuller		20	Cornelius Grimstead		35
Elizth Fentress	1000		Melusa Grimstead		10
Margt Flanagan	4500	2080	Jordan A Grimstead		
W ^m Ferrall		268		2000	2700
John Flanagan		198	Jno W Grimstead		600
Andrew Franklin	800	261	Danl L Grimstead		
Jno Franklin		20		2000	3000
W ^m B Flanagan	1100	480	David Grimstead		2000
W ^m C Flanagan		235	Martha Grimstead		2000
Henry Frizzle	400	196	W ^m F Grimstead	1700	388
Henry Fountain	800	380	Joshua Grimstead		27
W ^m R Fentress	1000	2038	Wash Grimstead		40
Lancaster Fentress			W ^m Grimstead		275
	2500	3728	W ^m Gregory		259
J W Fentress		150	James Gornto	5500	5000
Sophia A Ferral	2600	2462	Anderson Godfrey		209
Jesse Frizzle		81	Margt Gaskins		2290
W ^m R Fentress	1000	289	Thomas J Gornto		128
Geo Fountaine		62	William Griggs	8500	15,035
W ^m C Fentress		40	William S Griggs	1300	6215
Jno A Fentress	3000	7400	Mary A Griggs	4400	9750
John B Fisher	1500	407	Robt W Godfrey	1100	518
Abram Fisher	1200	451	W N Gregory	25,000	10,140
Celius Fentress		310	R H Glenn		761
Moses Fentress	3700	4565	W ^m Godfrey	2000	280
Jno D Flanagan	4000	15,865	J S Gaskins	4000	4070
Littleton W Fentress		415	Henry Grey	500	340
Enoch D Ferebee			Francis Guy	3000	
	10,000	20,000	Jas S Garrison Jr		
Geo E Ferebee	5500	10,000		36,500	9665
Henry Gornto		120	Jas S Garrison Sr		
John Gornto	9000	25,000		47,000	20,425
N B Gornto		150	Chas Griggs		75
W ^m C Gornto		2860	W ^m Godfrey		25
Jno P Garrison	1000	262	Martin Galligher		40
Edmund W Garrison			Philip Gornto	500	1128
	2500	745	W S Gornto	600	419
John D Gordan		115	Wesley Gordan	1100	522

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Dorris Gregory	2800	3812	Henry H Henley		1500
Emily Gerald	200	25	James B Henley	1000	442
Kitty Gordan		216	W ^m F Harrison	2000	7296
Griffin Est		395	W ^m T Harrison		258
Robt B Hall		1007	Nueton H Hartley		
Thurmer Hoggard				2000	1931
	9150	16,800	Saml Hartley	500	273
George Hutchings	2000	3450	Jas J Henley	700	449
Grimes Halstead	1200	3384	Robt W Henley		1026
Lydia Hodges		65	Jon ^a Hunter Sr	10,880	15,214
Oliver Humphries			John J Hill		3720
	2500	2906	John Harrison	1000	1425
Johnson Henley	600	190	Luke Hill		1000
Jos J Hall	3500	645	Saml S Hodges	4000	950
Simon Hancock		2900	Henry S Harrison		186
W ^m P Hall		30	Fanny F Heath	600	150
Edwd Henley	700	315	Thos Harrison	1000	536
Geo W Hunter		250	Johnsey Harris	1500	292
John L Hinton	3500	4555	Jno P Harrison		91
James Herrick		905	Frances Henley		7000
W ^m J Herrick	800	332	Thos C Henley	3000	4500
Wash Harrison	400	425	Moses Henley	2500	6750
E R Hunter	9000	2000	Frances Hall		950
Hillary M Hunter			Jon ^a Hunter Jr		475
	2000	11,178	John Ingram	6000	14,858
W ^m F Hunter	1000	5984	Jesse Ives	7600	7588
James Hubbard	600	1751	David W Ives	8100	6700
Edward H Herbert			Sylvester Ives		75
	43,000	21,824	John Ives		225
James Hubbard Jr	300	3343	Edwin Ives	16,000	8360
Saml Henderson		75	Josiah Ives		125
Adam Halstead		200	Alsie S James		258
Dinah Hill		18	Benj James	600	224
James Hargroves	600	3000	Calvin Jones		9075
Mary Haynes		2000	John M Joice		250
Margt Haynes	1000	5873	Jacomine H Joice	4000	4700
Danl Hargrove	2500	2887	W ^m S James		163
W ^m Henley		801	William Jones	2000	1130

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Chas Johnson	5000	4605	John W Litchfield	200	490
Reuben L Joynes	2000	650	Josiah Land	5000	7205
John Jarvis		110	Anthony Land	3600	9188
W ^m E James	3000	8361	Richd Land Jr		100
Emperor M James			Sally Land		174
	3000	8600	Thomas W Lovitt		40
John James	1000	480	Charlton Lane		75
Bennett B James	700	280	Jas W Lee	200	233
Thos Jones		290	W ^m Lambert	9400	15,425
Samuel James		4000	Thos S Land	15,000	20,840
John D James	1500	1055	Caleb Land	1600	2798
John H James	1500	5721	Permelia Land		4000
W ^m N James		4880	Martin H Land	1000	3410
Joshua James Jr	6500	6600	Eras Lovitt	1000	246
Isaac Jacobs		440	Jas Lockwood		645
Frs W Jarvis	800	220	David H Long	10,000	5794
Joshua James Sr			Josh Lamount		157
	13,200	14,000	Algernon B Lee Sr		4500
Edward James	5000	12,500	Thomas R Lee Jr	4000	4720
Wm Kelly		450	Major W Land		118
Solomon S Keeling			Robert Land		204
	5000	13,877	Ren H Lovitt	500	745
Adam R L Keeling			Jeer W Lane	1500	439
	6000	14,000	Simon Land	800	
Thos W Keeling	2500	5860	Andrew Land		348
J. P. W. Kellam	3000	10,131	W ^m N Land	3000	3075
Chas M Kelly		95	James E Land	10,000	6275
Henry S Keeling	4000	7200	Henry Leggett	1500	1778
Robt Keeling		800	Saml Lockwood	1500	777
Geo Keeling		800	W ^m B Land	1000	505
Henry Knight	400	243	W ^m Litchfield	600	360
Robt C Kempe		200	Amy Lovitt	800	353
John Keeling	1500	444	D. C. Litchfield	600	1645
S S Kellam		1250	Wilson Leggett		452
Letitia Kitley		25	Corprew Land	600	515
Thomas Keeling	1200	1530	W ^m W Langhorne		75
James E Kelgro	1200	883	Batson Land Jr		152
Amy Land		15	Batson Land Sr		332

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	R.	P.		R.	P.
Mary Land		5600	John H Morse		173
Elzy Land	5500	601	James Morse	800	4400
John W Lewis	5500	10,000	Alex Munden	8000	2666
Willis Lane		50	Thomson L Morris		
W ^m Lawrence	700	133		3600	7855
James M Land	2000	8500	Mal M Moore	3000	6106
William Lane		700	Elzy B Morse	2000	4240
Martha A Land	4000	9000	Noah Munden	3400	3659
Emerson Land	4000	10,000	W ^m S Munden	2000	4000
Mary F Land		300	Elizth Morris		15
Henry G Land	4000	6000	Jon ^a O. Morris	3000	1145
W S Land	4000	11,100	J. S. D. Munden		534
Bennett Land	6000	6500	Nap B Moore	2600	320
Mary Lewis	150	33,117	Absalom Malbon		140
Henry Lewis	3000	5000	E D Munden		190
W ^m W M ^c Clanan	1500	6710	James Murden		525
Jacomine A Moore		40	Francis Morris		20
Jon ^a Moore	1000	200	Durant Murden		115
Francis Moore		75	A H Moore	3000	1354
Philip Morrissett	2000	2600	W ^m L Morrissett	2500	3638
Mary A Malbone		25	Mary M ^c Clanan		16,100
William Moore	1500	2712	Peter Morrissett	1200	3133
Henry B Malbone	1200		Johnson Murden	2000	2662
Enoch Moore		1000	Zachariah Murden		
Horatio Malbone	3000	1405		900	2252
Phillip Malbone		1700	David Malbon	6000	14,490
Dennis Malbone	3000	3630	J. C. Malbon		158
Dennis B Malbone	200	481	Ella F Malbon		158
Peter B Malbone	500	3303	Cala Malbon		158
Jas F Murden		125	Olivia S Malbon		158
Jacomine Miller	500	300	James Moore	4000	3745
Jane M ^c Clanan	100	350	Andrew Moore	5000	4495
Nathl M Murden	2000	1730	Lydia Murden		671
Jno C Morse		101	W ^m H Moore	800	237
Henry Matthias		300	Delaware Moore		1333
Jas M Martin		58	Edgar B Macon	3500	4362
Mary L Morse		200	Mal M Murden		200
Affalina Morse		200	Elizth M ^c Clanan	2000	794

	R.	P.		R.	P.
Thos G McPherson			James Murray	15,000	18,690
	6000	3180	Conner Mallory	25,000	10,800
Jere McMullen		405	C McIntosh	5000	9822
Jas McClanan	1800	1610	J E McIntosh	6000	7170
Zach Murden	4000	4495	Prudence McAlpine		4275
Robt Murden	800	274	James L Mills		120
Henry Murden		200	James Moses		25
Mary E Murden		200	W ^m Moses		115
Josh McClanan	1500	210	Miles M Murden	856	581
W ^m F McClanan		4962	Noah F Munden		70
Elizth Murden	400	20	Miles S Miller		688
Delaware Murden	500	222	Frances Miller		115
Danl Munden	350	379	Wills Mansfield		222
John McCargo		95	Edmond Mansfield		
Thomas M Murray				3200	640
	8000	6772	Dennis D Morse	1000	374
W ^m V Montague		145	Joshua J Nicholson		
Murdock McKinzie		30		2000	984
Cason McClanan	1000	460	Patrick Newman		446
John McCoy	1500	8994	W ^m Nimmo	3500	5286
John H McClanan	1500	2355	William Norris		345
Warren Miller		230	Jas M Nimmo	1000	6055
Tully D Morse		250	Sumner Newbern		145
Nancy Morse		20	Susner Newbern		331
Jon ^a Munden		1679	W ^m O Newell	800	230
Matthias Mansfield	600	205	Dennis Newell		790
Edmund Mansfield		255	Caroline Oakham		1000
McAlpines heirs		6456	Daniel Oakham	5000	1580
W ^m P Morgan	2000	10,604	Kader W Old	1500	2779
Jas N McAlpine	10,000	6265	Eleanora Old	3000	13,160
Lem ^l McClain		42	Jon ^a W Old	24,700	18,650
Jas N Murray		1945	Martha Owen	250	20
Jno J Moore		325	Frank Owens		50
Jno W Moore	1000	5490	Peter Owens		40
W ^m Moore		308	Ned Owens		20
Mariam	100		Jack Owens		15
Josh L May		280	Elizth Owens		20
Batson Murden		247	Jacomine Owens		15

	R.	P.	R.	P.
Sam Owens	600	468	Joseph Overstreet 7500	12,826
Roger Owens		15	John Overstreet 36,000	13,455

[To be continued.]

NORFOLK ALDERMEN AND THE HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE EMANCIPATOR.

Norfolk Boroughe

At a Hustings Court continued and held the 31 day of July 1835

Present Isaac Talbot	}	Gen aldermen
Giles B Cooke		
Thurmer Hoggard		

Present Wright Southgate & Jno Tabb Gen als

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that "The Human Rights The Emancipator" and other incendiary papers published in the Northern states, have been forwarded to the Post office in this place addressed to free persons of Colour— And the Court believing that a free circulation of papers of this character, is well calculated to produce a spirit of disobedience and dissatisfaction among the free negroes and slaves injurious to the good order of that class of Persons in the Southern states—Therefore Resolved that the Mayor¹ call on the Postmaster at this place, and request that he will, as far as he is authorized, withhold the delivery of such or similar papers addressed to free negroes and other coloured persons.

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY.

[See Vol. I, p. 139.]

At a County Court holden at the howse of Ensigne Thomas Lambart upon the xxth daye of ffebruary A° Dm 1644

p^rsent Capt John Sibsey Commander

M ^r William Julian	}	Com ^{rs}
M ^r frauncis Mason		
M ^r Math Phillipps		

¹ Miles King.

The Court doth thinke fitt and order yt Mr Mathew Phillipps the adm^r of Mrs Seawell deceased shall within tenne dayes Satisfye and paye unto Mr Tho: Harrison Clarke, one thowsand pownds of Tob^o in Consideration and Satisfaccon for the buriall and preaching the funerall Sermon of Mr Seawell and Mrs Seawell deceased, and for breakeing of grownde in the Channell for them.

April 1645 Mr Mathew Phillipps and Mr Thomas Ivey the Churchwardens of Eliz: River parish have exhibited there presentment against Mr Thomas Harrison Clark (Parson of the Said parish) for not reading the booke of Common Prayer and for not adminstring the Sacrament of Baptisme according to the Cannons and order prescribed and for not Catechising on Sunnedayes in the afternoone according to Act of Assembly upon wch presentmt the Court doth order that the Said Mr Thomas Harrison shall have notice thereof and bee Summoned by the sherriffe to make his psonall appearaunce at James City before the Right worrl the Governor & Counsell on the first daye of the next Quarter Court and then and there to answer to the Said presentment

Att a County Court holden at the howse of M^r Thomas Meares upon the 16th daye of June Anno Dm 1645

p ^r sent Capt Edward Windham	M ^r Henry Woodhowse
M ^r William Julian	M ^r francis Mason
M ^r Tho Lambard	M ^r Thomas Meares
M ^r Edward Loyd	M ^r Math Phillipps

The Court doth order that Thomas Cason Churchw: of Lynhaven parish shall at the next vestrey give and deliver in a true accopt of what tob^o and Corne are received from the Inhabitants of the Said parish towards the mayntenance of a poore orphan in the Custody and Charge of Thomas Davyes and the said Cason to make paymt accordingly fortwth unto the Said Davyes otherwyse exer

February 16th 1645 The presentment of Edward Hall and John Martin Churchwardens of Lynhaven parish for this present yeare 1645 They and eyther of them present — of Lynhaven Singleman and — his woman Servant for Living and continueing in apparant fornication wer as a bastard sonne

was lately borne of her, and as wee are informed she hath accused and Charged — the sonne of Mr — to bee the father of ye same In witness whereof wee have hereunto sett our hands this 16th of febr 1645 Robert Powys Clecus

Edw Hall his mke

John Martin

xv Jany 1646 It is this day ordered by a Vestrey that Mr Mathew Phillipps lately Churchwarden shall be Satisfyed by the next Churchwarden one hundred and thirty pownds of tobacco having disbursed Soe much for the use of Elizabeth River parish as y accept appeares and the tobacco to bee levyed in the Said pish of the inhabitants p preonably, and to bee collected as aforesaid

Att a Court holden upon xxv^yth day of Aprill Anno Dom 1647

Present	Capt Thomas Willoughby esqr	} Com ^{rs}
	Capt John Sibsey M ^r Cornelius LLoyd	
	M ^r ffrancis Mason M ^r Thomas Lambart	
	M ^r Math: phillipps M ^r Thomas Meares	

The Court doth nominate elect and appoynt William Lucas and ffrancis Land to bee Churchwardens for the parish of Lynhaven, and Roger Williamson to bee Churchwarden for the Easterne branch: and the oath of Churchwarden to bee administered forthwith, unto them, and every of them respectively by two Com^{rs} one being of the Quorum

Court held 15th December 1647 Whereas Thomas Harrison is indebted unto Capt William Atterbury seaven pownds seaventeene shillings fower pence sterl p accompt upon oath of the Said Atterbury Payment is ordered to bee made thereof with Court charges within tenn dayes als execucon

Dec 16th 1647 Whereas it appears unto the Court by sufficient prooffe, yt — als yeoman hath spoken divers * * Scandalous words & infamous speeches concerning Lucye the wyfe of Edward Hall much tending to reproach and defamacon. It is thereupon ordered by the Court that the said — als yeoman shall in presence of the Court receive twenty good lashes on his bare back and shall stand three Sabboath dayes in the parish Church of Linhaven the Congregacon there being present with a

paper upon his head written with these words following in Capitall letters, (vizt) I — als yeoman doe Stand here to acknowledge the great wrong I have done in the slandering Mrs Hall with my tongue. And the Said — als yeoman shall pay the Court charges als execucon and the Churchwardens of Lynhaven parish or eyther of them are to see the due performance of this order as they will answer the contrary at their uttermost perills

February 23^d 1647 Whereas william Shipp hath impleaded Robert Powis Clerke for Seaven hundred thirty & three pounds of tob And the Sherriffe haveing arrested the Said m^r Powis but neglecting to take Bayle for appearance according to Act It is thereupon ordered that if the Sherriffe Shall not bring forth the body or Sufficent goods of the Said mr Powis at the next Court, then the Sherriffe to bee lyable for payment of the Said Seaven hundred & thirty & three pounds of tob & Court charges unto the Said will Shipp als execucon

Recorded the 29th of May 1648

Memorandum: that upon the 28th of May Anno: Dom: 1648 (being the Sabboth day) wee whose names are hereunder written being requested and required in the name of our Sovereigne Lord the King, by Richard Conquest gent high Sherriffe of the County of Lower Norfolk for his ayde and assistance in giving publike Notice to the Inhabitants of Elizabeth river in the Said County, to forbear and desist from their frequent meetings and usuall assembling themselves together, contrary to the lawes and Government of the Colony: And thereupon, wee accordingly aydeing and assisting the Said high Sherriffe in the premises, did fynd one named William Durand with much people (men women & childeren) assembled & mett together in the Church or Chappell of Elizabeth River afore-said, (in the forenoone of the said day) and wee did see the said William Durand goe into and sett in the Deske or Reading place of the said Church; where as alsoe in the pullpitt hee hath customarily by the space of these three moneth last past, upon severall sabboth dayes (as by certaine and credible informacon to us given) preached to the said people: And these are further to certifye that the said Sherriffe did upon the sd 28th day of May cause proclamation to bee made and published in

the said Church or Chappell, in the prsence & in the hearing of all the said people assembled & mett together as aforesaid, after this manner, and in these expresse words ffolloweing (vizt) All manner of psons here mett and assembled, are in the Kings Ma^{ts} name strictly required and commanded, forthwith and immediately to retorne to their severall dwellings, or habitations, as they or any of them, will answer their contempts to the contrary at their uttermost pills: And these are likewise further to certifie, that notwithstanding after such Proclamation made and published by the said high Sherriffe in manner as is afore declared Mr Cornelius LLoyd and Mr Edward LLoyd Comrs, and John fferinghaugh with divers others (whose names are not yet certaynly to us knowne) were Mayneteynors and Embraceors of the faction of William Durand aforenamed, and Abbettors to much sedition and Mutiny; And the said Mr Cornelius LLoyd and Mr Edward LLoyd and John fferinghaugh aforenamed, not onely denyed and refused to ayde and assist the said high Sherriffe to suppress the said faction and Sedition, they being in his Ma^{ts} name requested and required thereunto, but alsoe they the said Mr Cor: LLoyd Mr Edw: LLoyd & John ffernihaugh indeavored and did goe about to rescue the said William Durand, from & after arrest, hee the said Durand being apprehended at the suite of our said Dread Sovereigne Lord the King: In testimony of all wch to bee truth, wee have hereunto subscribed our names this nine & twentieth day of May Anno: Dom: 1648

John Sibsey Thomas Ivy

Ri Conquest high Sherr

The names of the Vestrey men for Eliz: River Pish mett together primo Augusti 10: 1648 Capt John Sibsey: mr ffrancis Mason: Mr Tho: Lambard, Mr John Hill Mr Cor: LLoyd: Mr Hen: Catlin: Mr Tho: Sayer: In respect that some of the Vestrey are lately deceased and others, who are living, doe absent themselves & refuse to bee of this Vestery: the above named doe thinke meet, to nominate, elect, and make choice of these Psons, whose names are hereunder written, to be taken in, and to bee in the place or Roome of those others exempted as aforesaid (vizt) Mr Math: Phillipps: Mr Tho: Browne, Mr John fferinghaugh Mr Thomas Ivy: And it is moreover fully

agreed upon: and alsoe hereby ordered, that all those psons afore named being of this Vestrey (as well the old as the new elected) doe meet at the now dwelling howse of Lawrance Phillipps, on the first day of October next Coming: and the Sherr: is desired to give notice thereof accordingly whoe is allsoe to summon John Norwood, to bee and appeare before the said Vestrey, at the time and place aforesaid to render an Accompt of the proffitts of the Gleebe Land, ever since Parson Harrison hath deserted his ministeriall office, and denyed to administer ye Sacraments with those other dutyes of his function, to us, and the Inhabitants of this parish, according to the Cannon of the Church of England, in lieu whereof hee formerly received the said proffitts: Assented unto: in pntia mei Ri Conquest Sherr

Att the meeting of the Vestrey upon the 2^d day of October, 1648 for ye parish of Eliz River Present Capt John Sibsey, Mr Cor LLOYD, Mr Math Phillipps Mr John Hill, Mr Tho Browne, Mr Hen: Catlin, Mr Thomas Sayer, mr John fferinghaugh, mr Thomas Ivy Mr Richard Conquest Sherriffe is elected & thought fitt to be added to, & to bee of this Vestrey, who at ye request of ye above named hath assented thereunto. More prsent Mr Richard Conquest. Whereas it appears, that Mr Robt Powis Cl (having Induction to the whole County) hath administred the Sacramts of Baptisme & the Lords supper & accustomedly preached, and usually pformed all other dutyes of his Ministeriall function at such tymes as hee hath bene requested, or desired thereunto, by any of ye Inhabitants of this parish, for the space & contynuance of these fower yeares last past or thereabouts, for wch great paynes, travell, & endeavours taken as aforesaid (by the said Mr Powis) hee hath not (in all the said terme) as yet received any satisfacon. It is therefore the opinion of ye Maior pt of this vestrey that the said Mr Robt Powis shall have & receive one yeares full tyths in tob & Corne of all the Inhabitants of this parish (in generall) vizt (of all tytheable psons) And the Churchwardens to bee elected are hereby ordered authorized to collect the said one yeares full tythes in tob & Corne of all tytheable psons whatsoever (inhabiting within ye precincts of this parish) for ye use of ye said Mr Robt Powis, in such manner as hath bene formerly accustomed, or is pvided by Act or Acts of Assembly,

It is ordered by this vestrey that John Norwood shall pay (unto the Churchwardens to bee elected) three hundred pounds of tob for the Rent of the Gleab land this prsent yeare last past, wch tob is to bee disposed of for the use of this parish as hereafter shall be thought fitt, Mr John Hill and William Crouch are elected Churchwardens for this parish of Eliz: River, and the oath of Churchwarden is to bee administred unto them both by the Comrs at the next County Court, and they the said Mr John Hill & William Crouch are to bee summoned by ye Sherriffe for that purpose

Recorded as before

[*To be continued.*]

A LIST OF MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED BY THE
REV^D ANTHONY WALKE.¹

1788

- July 20 John Harrison and Mary Kays
 Aug 5 James White and Anne Nimmo
 " 20 Moses Franklin and Chloe Strawn
 Nov 13 Joseph White and Rose Jacobs
 " 18 William Witchard Jun^r and Keziah Moore
 Dec 1 William Dauge and Jacomine Whitehurst
 " 18 William Woodhouse and Elizabeth Rainey
 " 28 Edward Kerr and Mary Frost

¹ Princess County }
 Lynhaven Parish }

At a Vestry held the 29th of March 1788

Present

John Hancock } Church Wardens
 Peter Singleton }
 Joel Cornick Thomas Walke } Vestrymen
 John Cornick Edw^d H Moseley }
 and Dennis Dawley }

Ordered that Anthony Walke, Gentleman, who wishes to obtain Letters of Ordination, be recommended to the Right Rev^d Bishop White, in the following words

Commonwealth of Virginia

At a Vestry held for the Parish of Lynhaven in the County of Princess Anne the 29th day of March 1788

1789

Jan'y 3	Daniel Norton and Caroline H Tucker
" 8	Hilary Land and Amey Henley
" 15	Charles Waterman and Amey Wright
March 12	Richard McClallan and Susannah Fentress
April 2	William Nimmo Jun ^r and Amey Hunter
" 4	Nathaniel Whitehurst and Anne Weaver
" 14	Smith Shepherd and Hannah Steed
" 19	Meshack Africa and Hannah Fuller

We the subscribers Vestrymen of the said Parish beg leave to recommend to the Right Rev^d Bishop White, Anthony Walke Gentⁿ as a person of probity and good demeanour, who wishes to obtain Letters of Ordination, and hereby Certify that on the sixth day of May next there will be a vacancy in the said Parish for a Minister of the Episcopal Church, and we are willing to induct the said Anthony Walke into the same when ordained. (Here follow the names of the vestrymen.)

Princess Anne County }
Lynhaven Parish }

At a Vestry held the 3^d of July 1788

Present

John Hancock	} Church Wardens
Peter Singleton	
Joel Cornick	} Vestrymen
John Cornick	
Cason Moore	
Edw ^d Hack Moseley	
Dennis Dawley	

The Rev^d Mr Anthony Walke being present, and desiring to be inducted into the Parish aforesaid did subscribe the following writing

I do hereby agree to be conformable to the Doctrine, Discipline and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and do stipulate that I hold the appointment of Incumbent in the said Parish, subject to removal, upon the determination of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this State

Anthony Walke

The Rev^d Mr Anthony Walke having produced his Episcopal Letters of Ordination from the Right Rev^d Bishop White of the State of Pennsylvania, is accordingly inducted Minister of the Episcopal Church in this Parish.

In Vestry Oct^r 10th 1800

Present John Hancock, Edward H. Moseley, Lemuel Cornick, Dennis Dawley, Thomas Lawson, James Robinson & Erasmus Haynes Esq^s

Anthony Walke, Incumbent of the Parish of Lynhaven came into the Vestry Room & resigned his office as Minister of the same

- June 7 Solomon Butt and Dorcas Williamson
 " 13 Jonathan Whitehurst and Priscilla Willeroy
 July 21 Caleb Moore and Sarah Whitehurst
 " 30 Joseph Gwin and Mary Matthias
 Aug 3 Moses Eaton and Mary Whitehurst
 " 3 John Munden and Amey Whitehurst
 " 9 Thorowgood Land and Amey Seneca
 Sep^r 10 Daniel Kays and Amey West
 " 13 John Parsons Jun^r and Anne Whitehurst
 " 19 Willoughby Matthias and Anne Cock
 " 29 Nathaniel Nicholas Jun^r and Mary Matthias
 Oct 2 William Jones and Agness Edmonds
 " 17 Solomon Cason and Jacomine Ward
 " 18 John Fentress and Nancy Toone
 " 19 William Morriss and Anne Barnes
 " 20 Tully Moseley and Amey Thorowgood
 " 24 Hillary Williamson and Sally Whitehurst
 Nov. 6 Maurice Knight and Fanny Fentress
 " 12 Thomas Huddleston and Frances King
 " " Doctor James Currie and Anne Inglis
 Dec 4 John Whitehurst and Elizabeth Ashby
 " 24 Reuben Kelly and Elizabeth West
 " 26 Markham Huggins and Elizabeth Consolvo
 " 27 William Bishop and Anne Carmichael
 " " Doctr James Ramsay and Anne Phripp
 " 28 John Capps and Jacomine Waterman

1790

- Janry 9 Charles Gunter and Sarah Brown
 April 10 James Cason and Janes Woodhouse
 Janry 13 Christopher Murray and Catharine Matthias
 April " Thomas Simmons and Letitia Wilbour
 Janry 14 Jonathan Fentress and Sarah Whitehurst
 April 23 Henry Fountain and Mary Whitehurst
 Janry 20 Henry Styring and Frances Malbone
 " 28 Jchn Whitehurst and Dinah Matthias
 " 30 William Cannon and Margaret Gisburn
 Febry 12 Batson Whitehurst and Phoeby Eaton
 " 16 Reuben Lovitt and Frances Burgess

- March 18 Tully Whitehurst and Chloe Franklin
 April 1 Charles Whitehurst and Kesiah Fentress
 May 20 Joshua James and Frances Cornick
 " " Nathan Fentress and Kesiah Whitehurst
 June 6 Batson Whitehurst and Mary Timons
 " 7 Willis Brown and Mary Flanakin
 " 8 Joshua Hopkins and Sarah Lamount
 " 18 George Stone and Frances Mason
 July 15 Ansill Cox and Kesiah Styring
 " 24 Kedar Waterman and Eliza Whitehurst
 Aug 5 Edward Davis and Eliza Land
 " 19 Christopher Etheredge and Mary Whitehurst
 Sept 6 William Malbone and Kesiah Ward
 " 11 James Lewis and Leonard Cason
 " 22 Stephen Cason and Eliza McCoy
 " 28 Moses McClallan and Amey Moore
 " 30 Aquilla Jones and Mary Burgess
 Oct 2 John Brown and Mary Besor
 " 7 Henry Davis and Margaret Burgess
 " 21 Johnson Stone and Mary Haynes
 Nov 3 Thomas James and Eliza Fentress
 " 10 James Brock and Sarah Bonney
 " " Benjamin Cox and Anna Brock
 " 11 Richard Land and Pembroke Moore
 Dec 6 John Garris and Mary Kenion
 " 8 Gideon Williamson and Nancy Dudley
 " 9 James Haynes and Lydia White
 " 11 Cornelius Brinson and Sarah Whitehurst

1791

- Janry 13 Lemuel West and Margaret Woodhouse
 " 19 William Brock and Kesiah James
 " " Samuel Griffith and Margaret Matthias
 " 27 William Norris and Susannah Butt
 Feby 1 Henry Simmons and Sarah Murden
 " 3 Nathaniel Buskey and Frances Moseley
 " 19 Anthony Poole and Susannah Moses
 " 24 Josiah Woodhouse and Eliza Smith
 March 5 Gideon Ward and Anne Cannon

- March 24 John Buskey and Mary Norris
 April 10 Jeremiah Hopkins and Frances Henley
 " 24 John McClallan and Amey Malbone
 May 26 William Wright and Nancy Lovitt
 June 6 John Moore and Elizabeth Cox
 " 9 George Gasking and Sally Carraway
 " 11 Thomas Robinson and Mary Tayner
 " 13 William Mason and Frances Dunbar
 " 14 Thomas Newton and Anne Blades
 " 22 Joshua Land and Amey Brinson
 July 17 Edward Valentine and Elizabeth Singleton
 " 18 Nathan Cox and Mary Styring
 " 15 Hilary Snaile and Frances Bonney
 Aug^t 25 James Harrison and Anna Fentress
 Sep^r 15 Paul Keeling and Fereby Nottingham
 Oct^r 6 Randolph Lovitt and Sally Simmons
 Nov^r 24 Willoughby Frizzle and Mary Williams
 Oct^r 21 John Hopkins and Lydia Etheredge
 Dec^r Christopher Moseley and Mary Butt
 " 10 Christopher Snaile and Elizabeth Hopkins
 " 17 Matt Halstead and Mary Matthias
 " 20 William D Woodhouse and Frances Keeling
 " 22 Gideon Land and Anna Whitehurst
 ✓ " 24 Rea Land and Diana Williamson
 " 29 James Moore and Mary Bonney

1792

- Jan'y 7 Reuben Brown and Lydia Whitehurst
 " 12 John Shipp and Lydia Randolph
 " 24 Joshua Nicholas and Miriam Hunter
 " 26 Moses Roberts and Elizabeth Buskey
 " 28 James Heath and Mary Henley
 Feby 4 Solomon Moore and Elizabeth Berry
 " " Robert Land and Lydia Land
 April 1 Thomas Keeling and Mary Land
 May 10 William Nottingham and Elizabeth Brewer
 " " David Whitehurst and Anne Williamson
 " 24 James Hudgin and Frances King
 " " John Waters and Elizabeth Bonney

- June 21 John Lovett and Mary Fentress
 " 28 William Wiles and Anne Grymes
 July 19 Abel Edmonds and Jane Ward
 Aug 2 Joshua Matthias and Frances Wilson
 " 7 Adam Randolph and Margaret Davis
 " 9 Thomas Griffin and Sally Cary
 " 11 Daniel Benthall and Lovy Chapel
 " 15 Peter Malbone and Leonora Bonney
 " 30 James Salmons and Dinah Mason
 Sep 6 Anthony Atwood and Frances Cason
 " 13 Capt Charles Williamson and Frances Henley
 " " Solomon Bonney and Dinah Bates
 " 20 Dennis Capps and Tabitha Fountain
 " 30 Capt James Tucker and Anne M'Cawley
 Oct 20 Kedar Land and Mary James
 " 24 William Keeling and Mary White
 Dec 8 Edward Petty and Lydia Whitehurst
 " 27 Samuel Anderson and Nancy Fuller

1793

- Jan 4 James Hosier and Anne Bromley
 " 17 John Bonney and Penelope West
 " 24 Kedar Moore and Sally Willeroy
 " " David Dunbar and Mary Barrot
 " 26 John Almond and Mary Murray
 Feb 5 Cornelius Calvert Junr and Dinah Wishart
 " 9 Hilary Berry and Judith Bromley
 " 19 Nathan Munden and Abia Whitehead
 Mar 5 William Godfrey and Nancy Salusbury
 " 7 Malachi Williamson and Sarah Carol
 " 20 George Chandler and Mary Lawson
 Apr 20 Jeremiah Land and Elizabeth Scurr
 " 25 Solomon Moore and Kisiah Waterman
 " 27 Thomas Ewell and Frances Collins
 May 18 Kedar Brown and Sarah Fentress
 " " Jeremiah Hosier and Mary Mills
 June 1 William Capps and Rhoda Malbone
 " 13 Joseph Gray and Margaret Hunter
 July 25 William Hunter and Blaney Moseley

- Aug 8 Henry Brock and Elizabeth Shepherd
 " 22 John Frizzle and Margaret Frizzle
 Sep 27 John Forrister and Mary Hosier
 Oct 5 Charles M'Clallan and Anne Smith
 " 8 Thomas Lovett and Mary Huggins
 " 10 Isaac Scott and Frances Cary
 " 12 John Phripp and Sally Keeling
 " 14 John Hancock Junr and Yates Newton
 " 24 Willoughby Whitehurst and Martha Edmonds
 " 31 Nathan Bonney and Elizabeth Whitehurst
 Dec 19 William West and Elizabeth Stone
 " 26 Josiah Sikes and Lovey Benthall
 " 28 Henry Edwards and Mary Whitehurst

1794

- Jan 7 Joseph Otterson and Frances Cason
 " 26 Jacob Nottingham and Bridget Brickhouse
 " 30 Henry Buskey and Elizabeth Brock
 " " Robert R Keeling and Amey Denney
 Feb 1 John M'Coy and Anne Butt
 " 6 William Huggins and Elizabeth Haynes
 " 8 John Alexander and Mary Keeling
 " 25 Maj^r Adam Keeling and Elizabeth Edie
 Mar 15 William Campbell and Elizabeth Fentress
 " 20 Matthias Price and Dinah Wiles

1795

- Dec 28 Solomon Steed and Anne Cornick

1796

- Jan 5 Dempse Anderson and Elizabeth Weaver
 Feb 1 Jonathan Robinson and Mary Powers
 " 6 W^m Pebworth and Susannah Benthall
 " 14 Josiah Wilson and Elizth Matthias
 " 18 W^m Benthall and Mary Pebworth
 " 20 James Malbone and Susannah Garrison
 " " James Etheridge and Priscilla Butt
 March 3 George Dudley and Sarah Frost
 " 31 Joshua Hopkins and Mrs Anne Etheridge (Norf)

- ✓ April 7 Josiah Wilson Hunter and Mary Moseley
 “ “ James Maxwell and Susannah Ingram (Norf)
 “ 14 Jeremiah Hosier and Dinah Whitehurst
 “ “ Moses Windham and Ester Hosier
 May 26 Francis Foster and Susannah Sayer
 June 16 Caleb Vangover and Anne Trower
 Sept 3 Paton Dowdle and Elizth Brinson
 “ 15 W^m Rainey and Frances Shephard
 “ 17 Daniel Murden and Mary Fentress
 “ 22 Willoughby Whitehurst and Frances Shipp
 Nov 1 W^m Nimmo Dyson and Jane Whitehurst
 “ “ Malachi Whitehurst and Anne Matthias
 “ 17 W^m Johnson and Sarah Haynes
 “ 26 John W^m Son and Dorcas Edmonds
 Dec 28 Thomas Newton and Anne Kinneon
 “ 30 Arthur Gornto and Anne Rainey

[*To be continued.*]

MY MOTHER.

MYSELF.

THIRD EVENING.

[See Vol. I, p. 109.]

I was born in Norfolk on the 20th of June A. D. 1750. My first recollection is of the death of my little brother Cornelius, who must have died when I was four years old, and I remember as well as if was yesterday, how I cried on the occasion. “O, hush my dear little Miss Nellie,” said the nurse Rachel to me “and don’t cry so, or you will make your self sick and die, and then Master and Mistress will have more trouble” Still, I cried and cried, and that very night according to my nurses word, I was taken with a nervous fever which was nigh carrying me off, but, at the end of forty days, I recollect, they put split pigeons to my feet (to draw the fever down, it was said,) and I grew better—and after a while, got well. When I grew a little older, I was put to school to a poor old dame by the name of Mrs Drudge, and, to be sure, she did drudge to teach

me my letters—spelling and reading after a fashion. Poor old woman, she thought me a nonsuch, and I thought her the greatest woman in the world. She taught me, good soul, to read the Bible and the stories in it pleased me greatly. I remember particularly, the story of good old Isaac and his sons—“And it came to pass when Isaac was old &c.,” I could once say it all by heart. After I had learned out here, I was sent to a Mrs Johnson—a very large fat woman, who died one day in her fat, and perhaps, of it—for she was a monstrous woman, indeed. She taught me needle-work, and marking on the sampler. After this as I was shooting up, my father, who thought me a very fine smart girl (for, I was always his favorite,) wished to send me to a fashionable boarding school that there was then in Williamsburg, but my mother would not consent, saying, she could not part with me, for, she loved me dearly, too. Shortly afterwards, Donald Campbell, imported a school master from Scotland, by the name of Buchan, who opened a select school, and I was sent to him to learn the higher branches of English, French or Spanish or any outlandish language, for in that day it was thought that one tongue was enough for a girl. Here, perhaps, I might have learned something, but I was in my teens, and too fond of talking and doing nothing to get my lessons, and my teacher used to humour me and spoil me. So, my education was very imperfect, and I have always regretted that my opportunities for learning were so poor—though I must confess that I might have improved them better than I did. At the same time, my good mother taught me some useful things out of school. She was always for setting me to read the Bible, which I always loved better than any other book. She took me, too, to church along with her every Sunday, and I got some good, I suppose, from the sermons I heard, though, I cannot say that I remember any of them, particularly except one. This was a sermon which I had the happiness to hear from the great Mr Whitefield,¹ when I was about twelve or thirteen years old. He preached in Portsmouth and stood out, I remember, on the steps of a house not far from the Ferry

¹ Born in Gloucester, England, December 16th, 1714, died in Newburyport, Massachusetts, September 30, 1770. He came to America in 1738, 39, 44, 51, 54, 63 and 69.

wharf, for such crowds of people had come in from all quarters to hear him, that no house could hold them all. And there he held his white handkerchief in his hand and talked away with a loud sweet voice, that I shall never cease to be hearing. His text was from the 3rd chap. of John, "Ye must be born again." "Poor Nicodemus" methinks I see him now—a ruler of the Jews—and yet he did not know that he must be born again. At another time he broke out, "Alas, I tell you I might as well think to stop yon vessel under sail, by waving this handkerchief at her (waving while he spoke) as for any one of you to think of getting to heaven without being born again" All the people were moved. For my part, I thought I never heard anything like him before, and no doubt, he did me more good than I knew at the time—for I have felt his words, or rather the words of our blessed Saviour himself, in my heart from that time to this. As I grew on my mother taught me something of the mysteries of housewifery—in which she was very expert—how to make pies, puddings, jellies and all sorts of niceties, in which, I was an apt scholar—for I loved to learn such things and you know, could eat as well as make them. I enjoyed, too, the conversation of all the company who used to come to my father's house, and which was the best the town afforded—tales of war—tales of the sea—and the gossiping stories of the day, which I could tell again with a lively relish. I was indeed a gay lively girl, fond of talking and laughing—but always in an innocent, good humoured way—for I never liked to give anybody pain, but always tried and generally contrived to please every one. My father was very hospitable and used to entertain all the strangers of any note that came among us, and especially the Captains and officers of the British Navy that used to visit our waters before the war. Among these, I remember particularly Capt Gell,¹ a fine old man, afterwards Admiral Gell. He commanded at this time, a fifty gun ship, called the Lanneston, with one of the officers of which, as you

¹John Gell was made a lieutenant in the navy in 1760, commander in 1762, and was posted to the Launceston of 44 guns going to North America, on the 4th of March 1766. He was made rear admiral February the first, 1793, vice admiral July 4th, 1794, admiral February 14th, 1799. He died of an apoplectic fit September 24, 1806. His picture was painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

will see in the sequel, I was determined to unite my fortune for life. He had thirty-two midshipmen on board, mostly boys and lads of good families and several of them sprigs of nobility. These used to come to my father's house at all hours, and frequently dined with us. Sometimes, too, they would go into the kitchen to get a little something to stay their appetites; when old Quashabee would assert her authority, and threaten to pin a dish—*something*, to their young lordships, if they did not get out of her way. Nay, she would now and then carry her threat into execution and actually fasten one of these badges of a cook's wrath upon one or other of them, to the great diversion of all the rest of these boys and lads. I remember particularly a young stripling by the name of Lord George Gordon,¹ afterwards so famous as the leader of the riots in London, whom I have seen begging old Quashabee for a piece of the skin which she had just taken off the ham which she was about to send into the house for dinner, and eating it with great relish. Of course I had many beaux who flattered me and danced with me, and one or two, who loved me and would have married me if I would have said yes. Among these last there was a young Mr Smith, a Lieutenant in the British Navy, with a fine florid face and auburn hair, who came here in a merchant vessel, on his way to join his ship in the West Indies, who would have given his eyes for me if I would have taken them. At least he warmly urged me to say that I would wait for him, for he was then very young—hardly more than eighteen or nineteen—saying that he had great connexions, who would soon have him promoted—when he would come and claim my hand. He said, too, that if I would not have him, he would live single for my sake. This, indeed, though I thought it very pretty, I did not quite believe at the time—though it turned out to be true enough. Still, however, I did not fancy Mr Smith well enough to engage myself to him, and though he wrote to me from

¹Youngest son of the third duke of Gordon, was born in London, December 26, 1751, died November first, 1793. He was made an ensign when in his petticoats, afterwards a midshipman, served on the American station, and on the 23 of March 1772 was made a lieutenant, and resigned his commission because Lord Sandwich would not promise him a ship.

Hampton Roads and pressed me to send him an answer, I let him go away without any. By the way, I might as well add here, at once, while I think of it, that when I was travelling in the stage many years afterwards in 1798, after I had married Dr Read,¹ on my way to Richmond, a gentleman passenger

¹John K Read was born in Philadelphia about the year 1746, married Mrs Maxwell in 1796, and died on the tenth of February 1805. He was an alderman from July 26th 1796 to June 24, 1799, and from June 24th 1800 until he resigned June 28th 1802, and was mayor from June 24th, 1799, to June 24th, 1800.

Norfolk Boroughe

At a Common Hall summoned and held the 19th day of november 1802

Present Robert Boush President Robert Taylor, John Brown, Richard L Green, John G Marsden, John Granbery, John West, William Bland and Daniel mcPherson common councilmen

Present James Tucker

Ordered that the chamberlain pay to John K Read and son ten dollars for amputating the head of a negro found dead.

In the name of God amen I John K Read, Senior, do make and ordain this as my last Will and Testament—Imprimis I do hereby authorize and empower my Executors herein after named or the Survivor or Survivors of them, to make Sale of my lowest Warehouse, now in the possession of M'Candlish & C^o, for the best price which can be obtained therefor, on six months credit, for negociable notes payable at Bank, and I request and direct them to apply the proceeds thereof to the payment of my Debts — in aid of this fund and for the same purpose of paying all my just Debts I do farther authorize and request my Executors to make Sale of my Chariot and horses on the same terms. Item It is my wish that my Shop and the business thereof should continue to be carried on by Doct Mortimer during the term agreed on by the articles of Copartnership between us, and according to the various stipulations of that contract of Copartnership and my part of the profit arising from the continuance of the business to be assetts in the hands of my Executors for the payment of my debts—But if on my death it should not be the choice of Doctor Mortimer to continue the business of the Shop, then it is my will and desire that the Medicines and furniture of the Shop be sold by my Executors immediately on the same terms as I sold one half of them to Doct Mortimer: and if those terms cannot be had, on the best that can be procured by them and the monies arising from the Sale of my Shop to be in like manner assetts in the hands of my Executors for the payment of my debts, and moreover if it should be the choice of Doctor Mortimer to continue the business of the Shop according to the stipulations of the contract of Copartnery between us until the end of the term prescribed by that contract then, at the expiration of the term, it is

finding out from my conversation who I was, said to me, "Pray ma'am will you allow me to ask, were you not formerly Mrs Maxwell, the wife of Capt James Maxwell of Norfolk." "Yes Sir," said I, "I was" "Then ma'am," said he, I have to tell you that on leaving England some time ago, to come to this

my Will and desire that the medicines and furniture of the Shop which may be on hand, be in like manner sold by my Executors, and the proceeds of such Sale to remain in their hands assets for the payment of my debts: if any debts shall then remain unpaid, then subject to the future direction of this my last Will, or, in case I shall not deem it necessary to give any special direction on this hand, subject to distribution according to the Laws of this State. Item I will and direct that my Executors shall proceed to collect all my outstanding debts, without delay, and the monies so by them collected to be also assets in their hands for the payment of my Debts. Item I will and desire that it may be understood that the funds which I have before designated for the payment of my Debts, are those which I prefer as being first liable for my Debts; and I desire that no part of my Estate, real or personal, may be resorted to for the payment of my Debts, until those which I have already designated should be exhausted. Item it is my Will and desire that my second warehouse now in the occupation of the Tuckers, shall be rented annually, or otherwise, in the discretion of my Executors or the Survivor or Survivors of them, for the best terms that can be procured, during the natural life of my wife, and that the rents thereof be equally divided between my three children John K Read, Benjamin Franklin Read and Lucy F Jones, and on the death of my wife I leave the said warehouse, together with all the rights, privileges and profits thereunto belonging, unto my son Benjamin Franklin Read and his heirs forever, subject however to an annual payment of twenty five pounds to my daughter Lucy F Jones during her natural Life. Item I give to my beloved wife during her natural life, my uppermost warehouse, at present in the occupation of Mr Knox: remainder to my son John K Read and his Heirs forever subject to an annual payment of twenty five pounds to my daughter Lucy F Jones during her natural Life to commence from the period of my wifes death. Item I give to my beloved wife during her natural Life the negroe boy Billy; remainder to my son Benjamin Franklin Read and his heirs forever, and if at any time during her life my wife should find it more convenient to sell the negroe boy Billy, I desire that she may do so provided she replaces him with another of equal value: which other, in that event, I give in like manner to my son Benjamin Franklin Read and his Heirs forever after the death of wife—Item I give to my Grandson Walter F Jones and his Heirs forever all my right, title and Interest in and to a purchase made by Luke Wheeler, Commodore Truxton, and others of Benjamin Stoddard of lands in the City of Washington. I give to my son John K Read and his heirs for-

country, I was particularly desired by an old friend of yours, Admiral Smith (for the young Lieutenant was now no less) to present his best regards to you, if I saw you and to tell you that he had kept his word, and was still a batchelor for your sake" There was romance for you. And, you will say, per-

ever, my negroe woman Lucetta and her four children. Item it is my will and desire that my Executors in the course of one year after my death shall out of my Estate purchase of Henry Banks the Girl Kitty and her child: and which Girl with her child, and future offspring, I give to my Daughter Lucy F Jones during her natural life, and after her death, to my Grandson Walter F Jones and his Heirs forever, and in case the said Henry Banks shall refuse to part with the said Girl Kitty and her Child, or in case my daughter Lucy F Jones should prefer any other woman Slave of price not exceeding one hundred pounds, then I will and desire that my Executors instead of the said Girl Kitty and her Child shall purchase such other so preferred by my daughter, which other Slave with her offspring I give to my daughter Lucy during her natural life, remainder to my Grandson Walter F Jones and his Heirs forever. Item It is my Will and desire that my plate and household furniture of every description be equally divided between my beloved wife and my son John K Read leaving it to my wife to choose the time most convenient for her to make that division Item I give to my beloved wife and her heirs forever my Cart and mule Item It is my will and desire that my Executors hereinafter named be exonerated from giving Security for performing the duties of their office Finally I do hereby constitute and appoint my beloved wife Executrix and my sons John K Read and Benjamin Franklin Read and my friend Capt W^m Cammack Executors of this my last Will and Testament and revoking all other former Wills or Memoranda of Wills heretofore made by me, I do In Testimony thereof, setting hand and Seal to this my last Will and Testament, contained in a sheet and a half of letter paper erased and interlined in sundry places and finally executed by me this twenty seventh day of January in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and five

Signed Sealed and published by John K
Read Senior as his last Will and
Testament before the Subscribers,
who have set their names as wit-
nesses thereto at his desire and in
his presence

John K Read (seal)

John Maxwell, W^m Wirt
W^m Maxwell

Norfolk Borough

At a Hustings Court held the 23^d day of April 1805 The last Will and Testament of John K Read Senior deceased was proved by the

haps, that I ought to rewarded such a swain. But the truth is, at the time when he paid me his address, I was rather partial to another young man—named B—— M——, who loved me dearly and wished to marry me, but my father and mother, who saw further into him than I did, would neither of them consent for me to have him. At this juncture, Capt Gell arrived here

oath of William Maxwell one of the witnesses thereto, and on the motion of Helen Read Executrix therein named who made oath thereto and entered into Bond in the penalty of twenty Thousand Dollars with such condition as the Law requires Certificate is granted her for obtaining probat thereof in due form reserving to the Executors named in the said Will the right of qualifying at a future Court if they choose. And at a Hustings Court held the 27th day of May in the year aforesaid The said last Will and Testament was proved by the oath of William Wirt another witness thereto and ordered to be Recorded

Test

W^m Sharp Cs Cur

Among the things in his appraisalment recorded December 23^d 1806 were 1 Wilton Carpet \$30 1 Tea Urn \$35 1 Coffee \$15 1 stand for d^o \$4 1 pair Lustres \$50 1 pair china vases \$10 1 oil cloth for passage \$30 for dining room \$30 1 set Tea china \$150 6 silver salts \$12 1 set silver castors \$30 12 table and 12 desert silver spoons \$40 1 silver soup ladle \$12 1 Book case with drawers \$30 Popes Works 6 volumes \$6 Rollins Antient History 10 volumes \$5 Shakespeires Works broken set \$1 Drydens Virgil 4 volumes \$3 Moores view of Society 2 vols \$4 Sketches of Portugal 2 volumes 1.50 Smollets works 6 volumes \$6 Gibbons Rome 12 volumes \$15 Volneys works 3 volumes \$3 Helvetius on man 2 volumes \$2 Bakers Biographia 2 volumes \$4 King of Prussias Works 13 volumes \$26 Henrys Britain 5 volumes \$7.50 Goldsmiths England 4 vols \$6 Jewish Antiquities 2 volumes \$2 Robertsons America \$4.50 Life of Chatham 3 \$6 Nicolsons Philosophy 2 Locks Essays 2 vols \$3 History of Poland \$1 Macquers Chemistry 2 vols \$2 British Plutarch 1 \$2 Morgani on Diseases 2 \$6 Infernal Conference 1 50 cents Barkleys minute Philosophy \$1 Zeluco 2 vols \$3 Brydone 1 \$1.50 Anacharsis Travels 6 vols 1 short \$6 1 print of Washington \$10 2 Scripture prints \$5 1 print Lucretia et Tarquin \$3 2 steel corn mills \$30 Laws of United States 1 vol \$2 Mule and cart \$100 1 box containing medicines and Surgical Instruments \$215 several surgical books \$20. From audit—September 25th 1805 paid Mr Wirt for professional assistance \$100—Jany 25th 1807 paid Mr Edm^d Randolph for professional assistance \$67 paid Peyton Randolph do \$20.

In 1801 John K Read resided at 36 Main Street, and Charles Mortimer at 1 Fayette Street. In 1806–7 Helen Read, widow, resided at 139 Main Street. John K Read Junior survived his father a few weeks only and died at Goochland Court House.

in the frigate *Launceston*, with a number of fine young officers under his command, and among the rest, Mr. Maxwell, who was the sailing master of the ship, a smart active man, a good seaman, and a great favorite with the captain and all who knew him. They all came often to our house, but Mr. M. oftener than any, and I soon suspected, and, indeed, saw plainly now, that he was after me. He was not handsome, at least not like Smith or B—— M——, but he was a good looking man, sensible, agreeable, and full of chat. Indeed, he had so much to say about his voyages and travels—his adventures on the coast of Norway, at the siege of Quebec, General Wolfe and all the rest, that, he soon won my fathers heart and even made some impression on mine. At least, if I did not listen to his tales with as much interest as Desdemona did to those of Othello, I certainly was easily persuaded to admit that he would make a very agreeable companion for one. At length, my father said to me one day, “Well, Nelly, I suppose your friend B—— still wants you, but he is indolent and good for nothing, and I cannot favor his suit, Still, I do not say that you shall not have him, On the contrary, I say you may take him if you choose, and I will give you five hundred pounds for your portion, but that is all you must expect me to do for you. For, as you make your bed, you know, you must lie in it. But, here now, is Mr Maxwell, an honest sensible and industrious man, who your mother and I both think will make you an excellent husband, if you can fancy him, and if you will take him, I will give you 1000 to begin with, (for he is worth, at least, two of the other) and, I will, moreover, continue to do what I can for you both afterwards, for I am sure, it will not be money thrown away. Reflect upon what I say, and decide for yourself. I reflected accordingly, and soon made up my mind to take Mr Maxwell with my parents favor, rather than poor B—— without, and all being arranged for it, we were married in 1767. I was not quite 17 years old at the time, and Mr. Maxwell was about 32, nearly twice my age, but at the same time he was so hearty and lively, that there was no real disparity between us. Indeed, I soon found that he was all I ought to wish in a husband. “The guide of my youth,” the father of my children, and the friend of my heart till death. I may add here, that from my own

experience in the case, I cannot help thinking that if young girls would follow their parents advice instead of their own foolish fancies, in the choice of their partners for life, it would often, if not always, be much better for them. After our wedding, we went to a number of parties that were made for us by the officers, and the town people, for we were both favorites with all. At one of these, which was a dance, I saw my old beau, who came up to me, when I was sitting by myself for a moment, and said to me with a deep sigh, which I am sure he drew from the bottom of his heart: "And, so, you are married and to a stranger, too. What a risk you have run, though I must do him the justice to say that every body speaks well of him, and I sincerely hope, for your sake, that he will make you a good husband." "No doubt he will," said I,—“but for you B——, what do you intend to do with yourself now” “Oh, as to that,” said he, “I shall neither hang nor drown myself, but to be even with you, shall marry some pretty girl or other, as soon as I can, that I think, will be the best way to spite you” “The best in the world” said I “and I am really glad to hear you make so sensible a speech. Get you a wife, as soon as you can, and whoever she may be, I promise you, I shall sincerely wish you much joy with her.” Just then, I was called up to take another dance, and giving my hand to the young officer who took me out, I left my quondam friend to himself. He married not long afterwards a young lady in the country, and though we met no more in the road of life, I have always remembered his fond attachment to me with pleasure and can not help suspecting that I love his daughter, who afterwards married my nephew, a little better for her fathers sake.

[*To be continued.*]

LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY LIBRARIES.

[See Vol. I, p. 121.]

1681 May 10 th	James Johnson one old bible	20
“ Sept 7 th	Mr John Moore	
	“A pcell of old books” “old books”	

1681	Oct 18 th	Robert Hodge ¹ will "To each God Son & God Daughter y ^t I have in Virginia" "one bible & two Sermon Books to be delivered within two years next after my Decease	
	" Nov 8 th	Robert Hodge "In y ^e Clossett in y ^e Inner Roome a pcell of books"	2 ^l
1683	June 6 th	Nich ^o Willis two bibles	75
<u>1683</u>	Jan 2 nd	Capt Adam Keeling 4 books	
4	" " 16 th	W ^m More 2 Worne bibles & 1 Sermond Booke	7 ^s
	" Feb 12 th	Mr James Porter ² forty two printed & twelve manuscripts	
1684	July 19 th	Edward Ravening A Smale pcell of ould Bookes	
	" Aug 18 th	William Emperor One new Bible and one old bible	
	" Oct 15 th	trustrom Mayo a pcell of bookes	30
<u>1684</u>	March 3 ^d	Thomas Cannon two bibles one other booke	
5	" " 16 th	William White A byble and testament and a Vol of Childrens books	
1685	May 15 th	William West a pcell of bookes	
	" Feb 8 th	Lt Col Adam Thorowgood A pcell of old books	
<u>1685</u>	Feb 20 th	Nath Branker A trunk of Books	15 pounds
6			

¹"I give & bequeath unto my ffather in Law Coll^o Lemuel Mason, my plush Saddle & furniture, likewise to my ffather in law Mason & his wife to Each of them one Ring of twenty shillings price"

²Appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine for July, 1894.

1686	Aug 9 th	W ^m Davenell a parcell of ould Bookes	
"	Nov 21 st	Richard Hargrave Sr will "to My Daughter Margreatt Roberts one Sermon booke being doct ^r Prestons workes"	
"	Mar 22 nd	Capt Henry Woodhouse Two old bibles and the prac- tice of piety	0150
<u>1686</u>	" 22 nd	Mr W ^m Lowri 2 Small bookes of devenity	00= 2= 0
<u>7</u>			
1687	May 17 th	Robert Smith one old bible	
"	June 3 ^d	Mrs Frances Thorowgood a p ^r cell of ould Books	01= 05= 00
"	" 8 th	Joseph Lake one old bible & primer	040
"	July 16 th	Mr W ^m Odion 3 old books a bible	
"	Sept 28 th	W ^m Kenedy One bible one book called ye pilgrims pragrese	
"	Dec 9 th	Mr W ^m Daynes a p ^r cell of ould bookes att	400 ^{lb}
"	" 14 th	Richard Wright a p ^r cell of old bookes	040
"	Mar 21 st	John Gillerist a Books	00 : 00 : 06
1688	Oct	Mr Thomas Skevington a few old bookes	
"	Dec 3 ^d	W ^m Vaughan a p ^r cell of old bookes att	00= 04= 00
1689	Oct 1 st	Alice Newman one old bible	0100
		one p ^r cell of old Lattin bookes	0030
1690	Mar 10 th	Mr Samuell Ball ¹ 19 boockes Some Quarto: Some octavio all old att 20 p ^r pence	380
		two English bookes In folio	200

¹ Appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine for July, 1894.

thirtÿ Small Latten books Some In folio Some In quarto all old	350
four books In folio	250
one Book In Large Octawo new and thick	080
29 books In quarto unbound	060
32 old books all English in quarto and octavio	450

PRICE OF PORK IN 1780.¹

Princess Anne. Anne James,² Jn^o James³ & Joshua⁴ James exors of Edward James dec^d by James Nimmo their Attorney complain of John Guy in custody &c. of a plea for that whereas the s^d Defendant on the 22^d Day of Feby in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty was indebted to the said Edward James in his lifetime in the Sum of five hundred⁵ & eight pounds, fifteen Shillings for nine hundred & twenty five pounds of Pork at fifty five pounds p Ct sold & delivered by the s^d Edward to the s^d Defendant at his special instance & request; and being so indebted the s^d Defendant in Consideration thereof afterwards to wit, on the Day & Year & at the County afores^d undertook & then and there faithfully promised the s^d Edward in his lifetime, that he the s^d Defendant would well and truly pay the s^d £508.. 15, whenever he should be thereunto required. Nevertheless the s^d Defend^t altho often required hath not paid the s^d £508.. 15.. to the s^d Edward in his lifetime, or to the s^d Plaintiffs as exors afores^d since his death, but hitherto to pay the same hath & still doth refuse to the Damage of the s^d Plaintiffs as exors pound therefore They bring suit &c Ja^s Nimmo for Pts

¹ Labelled Edw^d James exors
Jn^o vs Guy
Judg^t March
1787

² Widow of Edward James.

^{3,4} His sons.

⁵ In the depreciated currency of the time.

SWISS SETTLERS.

We have for several Weeks past, been in Expectation of the Arrival of a Ship, with about 500 *Protestant* Switzers, who were coming to settle on the *Southern* Boundaries of this Colony, and who sail'd from *England* about the Beginning of *August*. By Vessels that have arriv'd here, we have had several Accounts of their being seen and spoken to, at Sea; and by one lately, who gave an Account, that they had lost the *Captain*, *Mate*, and 50 or 60 Passengers, most of them children, who dy'd; and that the rest were in great Distress for want of Provisions, occasion'd by the Tediousness of their Voiage. From these circumstances of the poor People, who had sold their All, and left their Native Country, to come and settle in This, they were much pitied, by many here, on Account of their Miseries. At last, we have an Account of their Arrival; with the following melancholly Circumstances, which we gather from Two Letters sent hither from *Princess Anne* County, and *Hampton*, and from some current Reports: That the said Ship arriv'd within the Capes of *Chesapeak-Bay*, on *Wednesday* the 3d Instant, and came to Anchor in *Lynnhaven-Bay*; that the Wind blew very hard that Afternoon and Night, at *North West*, which tis suppos'd drove her from her Anchor, and she was the next Morning discover'd stranded on the Shore in the said Bay, with Water in her to her Upper Decks; and a great Number of the People, who were almost famish'd with Hunger, had the Misfortune to lose their Lives. These Letters do not particularly mention, in what Manner they lost their Lives, whether by attempting to get ashore, when the Ship stranded; or whether the whole Number said to be lost, were drowned in the Ship, by the Waters flowing in upon them, they being in a weak, sickly Condition, and perishing that way, being unable to help themselves; and especially as it was one of the coldest Nights we have felt this Winter. One of these Letters says, That Two Thirds of the People were destroyed by the Wet and Cold, and most of their Treasure lost: And the other, That 50 of them were drowned between Decks. From these, and the various Reports relating to them, we can collect, That out of about 300

Souls that enter'd on board this Ship, there are not above 60 alive; and those in so low a Condition, that its much doubted, whether some of them will recover. Among this Number is a Daughter of Col. Brown's, (a Gentleman of Fortune, the Chief of this new Colony, who happened to take his Passage another Way, and arriv'd here about a Month ago;) this young Gentlewoman it seems was Speechless, and her Life in great Danger: Three other of his children who came in the Ship, are like to do well. This Gentleman was waiting at *Hampton* for their Arrival, and upon the News of their being at *Anchor* in *Lynnhaven Bay*, immediately procur'd a Vessel and Provisions, and went to their Relief; but to his unspeakable Grief, found them in this Distress. This Ship was reckon'd one of the richest, that has come to this Colony for many Years; and 'tis fear'd that much of her Treasure is lost. However, That is but a Trifle in Comparison to the Loss of so many Lives, and this Loss the Colony may sustain, by this Disasters discouraging some Thousand's of the same Country People from Coming hither to settle our back Lands, (which are very rich, and capable of great Improvements) who it seems intended it; unless their Terror be in some Measure mitigated, by the kind, hospitable Treatment they met with in their Distresses.

As soon as the Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of *Princess Anne*, saw the deplorable Condition of the People, they immediately took them to their Houses, gave them all the Comfort and Sustenance they cou'd; and contributed as much as lay in their Power, to their Preservation. And our good Governor, upon receiving Advice of their Misfortune, forthwith sent Orders, That every thing shou'd be done for them, that was convenient and necessary for the Preservation of their Lives and Effects; which must undoubted be very grateful to those poor Souls, who have been so many months at Sea, have suffer'd so much Hardship by Famine, and at last (coming within Sight of their desir'd Port,) but very narrowly escaped the Jaws of Death. (From the Virginia Gazette, Number 128, Williamsburg, January 12, 1738) Since our last we have the following Particulars relating to the *Switzers*, That when the Ship came within the Capes, the Wind was so fair, that if they had kept under Sail, instead of anchoring at *Lynnhaven-Bay*,

they might have been safe at *Hampton* in about 2 Hours; but the People being almost famish'd, having nothing to eat for several Days, insisted on the Captains coming to Anchor there, and going ashore to get Provisions. Accordingly the Captain and some of the Passengers went ashore, but it being an Island, and no House upon it, they walk'd about a long Time in vain; meantime the Wind rose, and blew violently at *Nor west*, stove their Boat ashore, parted the Ship from one Anchor, and the other dragg'd, so that she was drove so near ashore, as to strike on the Ground, whereby her Bottom was so injur'd, that she fill'd with Water in a very short Time, and between 40 and 50 were drowned between Decks; and had it not been for the Assistance of Two Ships that lay near them at Anchor, who put as many of the People ashore as they cou'd with Safety to themselves, they must most of them been drown'd: And after they were put ashore, receiving no Shelter, from the Inclemency of the Weather, about 70 of them were frozen to Death, some on the Beach, and others in the Marshes, as they were scattered about, in Search for Houses. Those who surviv'd, amounting to about 90, were taken Care of by the Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of that Neighbourhood, and they are all like to do well. Col. *Browns* Daughter is pretty well recovered, as are also his Three other Children. The Ship lies in a bad Condition at the same Place where she struck full of Water, so that they have got but little out of her yet; however, proper Methods are taking to get their Money, which is said to be very considerable, and Goods, out of her; and then they purpose to go to their intended Settlement (From the *Virginia Gazette*, Number 129, *Williamsburg*, January 19, 1738)

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS
1797

Jan'y 7th Piter gründl and Mrs. Elenor Cutter or Cutler
Swepson¹ Whitehead D. Cy. Piter gründl, George Miller

¹The names to the extreme left, on the second line, are those of the witnesses. The first name to the right of the witness is that of the principal, and the first name to the right of the principal, that of his security. Occasionally more than one person acted as security.

- Jany 12th John Burket and Mrs Abby Foltz
 Swep Whitehead D. C. John Burket, mark, William Dolby
 Jany 16th Patrick Ryan and Miss Catherine Lee
 Alex Moseley Patrick Ryan, William Ch^s Lee
 Jany 20th Joseph Meissen and Miss Kezeiah Spence
 Alex Moseley Meissen, Lewis Marshall
 Jany 23^d John Barns and Mrs. Sarah Bruer widow of John
 Bruer dec'd
 Alex Moseley John Barns, mark, George Richardson
 Jany 25th Leven Dorsey and Miss Elizabeth Taylor
 Alex Moseley Leven Dorsey, Ja^s Dickinson
 Feby John Reynolds and Miss Hannah Faulder
 Alex Moseley John Reynolds, Tucker
 Feb 2nd James Ker and Miss Pemelee Ann Goulding
 Alex Moseley Ja^s Ker. Dan^l Goulden. Antono Wallac
 Feby 6th John Fulin and Miss Sarah Wood
 Alex Moseley John Fulin. William Walsh
 Feby 11th Stephen Price and Miss Margaret Sly
 Alex Moseley Stephen Price. Seth Price
 Feby 17th Christopher Coffin and Miss Nancy Bridgers
 Christopher Coffin. Edm^d Warriner
 Feb 18th John Godinicus Brown and Mrs Catherine Driscoll
 Alex Moseley C. n. b. C.¹ Jn^o God. Brown. John Drinane
 March 25th Edward Moseley and Miss Jennett Cocke
 Alex Moseley Edward Moseley. John Cock
 April 1st Charles Rattlif and Miss Delphe Sullivan
 Alex Moseley Charles Rattlif. William Grubb. mark
 April 11th Chudleigh Southwick and Mrs Ann Naman
 Alex Moseley Chudleigh Southwick. John Richardson
 April 20th Barney Corbey and Miss Jane Long
 Alex Moseley Barney Corbey. mark John Barns, mark
 April 26th Andrew Leckie and Miss Mary Brockenbrough²
 Alex Moseley C. n. b. C. Andrew Leckie. Fra^s S Taylor
 [To be continued.]

¹ Clerk Norfolk Borough Court.

² I do hereby Certify that the bearer Mr. Andrew Leckie of Norfolk, has my free consent to obtain a licence from the Clerk of Norfolk County agreeable to Law, to be joined in Matremony with my ward & niece Mary Brockenbrough, now at M^r Prouditts in the Borough of Norfolk= Given under my hand at Tappahannock in the County of Essex this 16 day of April 1797

Jn^o Brockenbrough

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P. A. COUNTY.

1791¹

- Jany 15 John Hendley and Frankey Rainey
" 19 Arthur Warden and Frances Jones
April 9 Neil Jamison and Fanny Whitehurst
Aug^t 31 Moses Whitehurst and Sarah Robinson
Dec 3 Cason Whitehurst and Jacamine Capps

1793²

- Aug 7 James Moore and Mrs Mary James
Sept 5 William Absolom and Martha Maye
" 12 Robert Norris and Anne Absolom
Nov 10 James Fentress and Jacomine M'Claning
Dec 26 Hillary Capps and Sarah Dawley

1794

- Jany 4 John May and Mrs Betsey Absolom
" 18 Josiah Stephenson and Vashty Robertson
" 20 Moses Brock and Pemme Woodhoust
" 30 Rueben Lovit and Elisabeth Burges
Feb 14 Dudley Whitehead and Elizabeth Lovit
" 13 William Murden and Amy Hargrove
March 28 Charles Greggs and Frankey Lovit
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¹ Rev Wm Morriss Jun^r

² Wm Morriss Baptist Preacher at London Bridge

April	2	Edward Brown and Fanny Maclaning
"	3	William Randolph and Fanny Brown
"	6	Gidion Sharwood and Margaret Hargrove
May	5	Tully Brown and Anne Murphey
"	13	David Capps and Sally Brinson
July	2	Hanform Willoughby and Julian Kincey
"	3	Jesse Hutching and Anne Maclanahan
"	10	Malica Murden and Mary Cock
"	17	Kader Murden and Nanney Purdey
Aug	1	John Kelley and Molly Smith
"	8	Henry Batten and Nancy Bevey
Nov	18	Tho ^s Benthall and Elizabeth Pool
Dec	4	Thos Atwood and Mary Otterson
"	19	James Whitehurst and Amy Kincey
"	2	Samuel Corphew and Elizabeth Kays

1795

Feb	5	John Whitehurst and Jacoma Barnes
April	1	William Duffe and Jacomo Willbore
"	2	James Whitehurst and Sally Brinson
May	25	John Forristor and Frances Absolom
June	6	Batson Capps and Amy Lovit
Sept	10	William Capps and pemme Seneca
Dec	2	Dudley Whitehead and Polly Morris
"	14	John M'Caul and Frances Wilkins
"	24	Thos Ward and Amy Lovit

1797¹

Jany	20	Elkana Waterm and Elizabeth Matthias
"	22	William Maye and Mary Holmes
Feb	18	Francis Wright and Fanny Whitehurst
Mar	24	Joseph Guin and Mary Doudg
June	8	Cader Flanakin and Jacamine Wright
"	15	William Ashbey and Sarah Simons
"	"	William Kempe and Sarah Flanakin
Aug	2	David More and Elisabeth Robinson
Oct	5	Willoughby Dyer and Jane Cason
"	7	William Benthall and Fanney Bartee

¹ Wm Morriss Jr

- Oct 26 Tully Brown and Sarah Witchard
 Nov 24 Joshua Lawrence and Sarah Ward
 " " Cader Whitehurst and Frances Wright
 Dec 7 Henry Capps and Anne Molborn
 " 23 William James and Elisabeth Nimmo —
 " 28 Lodwick Williams and Deally Heays
 " Malachi Roberts and Frankey Simmons

1798¹

- Jany 13 Henry Buskey and Mary Moseley
 Feb 3 Anthony Pool and Amy Waterman
 " 7 Jonathan Williams and Annis Lovitt
 Mar 2 John Capps and Sarey Raney
 April 7 Thomas Hudgens and Elizth Buskey
 May 11 William Dyer and Nancy Whitehurst
 June 26 Moses Capps and Jacamine Capps
 Aug 18 Hillary Whitehurst and Lydia Simmons
 Sept 8 Robert Norriss and Frances Hordeyon
 " 29 Smith Garret and Keziah Smith
 Oct 18 John Cannon and Betsey Lamount
 Nov 16 Lanfar Burges and Frances Mason
 " 19 Robert M'Coy and Amy Lamount
 Dec 14 Thomas Burges and Abigal Pebworth
 " 26 Adam Murden and Pemme Lovit

1799

- Jany 30 Reuben Land and Fanny Malbone
 Feb 5 Hillary Morriss and Anna Moore
 Mar 7 Gidion Land and Betsey Oliver
 " " Roger Fountain and Jacomine Dyer
 " 9 Bartlet Brown and Amey Barnes
 April 4 Charles James and Margaret Simmons
 " 24 Even Legget and Elizabeth May
 May 9 Gisbon Pallet and Pembrook Woodhouse
 " 16 James Lamount and Polley Moseley
 July 25 John Whitehurst and Elizabeth Chapple
 Aug 1 John Cox and Polly Trower
 " 17 Jesse Capps and Sally Whitehurst

¹ Wm Morriss Baptist Preacher London Bridge

- Aug 22 John Prichart and Elizabeth Whitehurst
 " 29 William Moore and Sally Garrison
 Sept 5 Edward Gisbon and Mary Rainey
 " " Joel Cornick and Nancy Petty
 Oct 3 Charles Capps and Julia Whitehurst
 Dec 31 George Norriss and Margaret Banks

1800¹

- Jany 23 John Malbone and Frankey Eaton
 " 28 Tully Otterson and Mrs Sally Woodhouse
 Feb 18 Willis Simmons and Mrs Charlotte Turton
 May 8 John Cox and Mrs Nancy Burges
 July 10 Joel Waterman and Mrs Margret Douge
 " 21 James Bishop and Nancy Cary
 Sept 1 James Petty and Peggy Robertson
 Dec 25 Perren Moseley and Sarah Jacob

1802²

- Feb 3 Moses Flanagan and Mrs Elizabeth Fountain
 " 10 Tully Airs and Mrs Nancy Flanagan
 " 12 Caleb Scott and Mrs Margaret Ross

1795³

- Feb 2 William Dawley and Miss Anna Harrison
 Mar 14 William Oakem and Miss Margaret Bonney

1797

William Bonney to Elizabeth Cason
 Robert Scott to Elizabeth Thropp
 John M'Clanahan to Annis M'Clanahan
 Levy Smith to Nancy James

1798

- Dec Harrison Jacob and Febia Morriss

1804

- Jan 16 George Norriss and Miss Betsey Moore
 Feb 21 George Butt and Miss Frances Cason
 " 28 Batson Shipp and Elizabeth Flanagan

¹ Wm Morriss

² Wm Morriss

³ Rev James Dawley

- April 5 Charles Williamson and Kezia Balbone
 " 13 George Whitehurst and Prudence Capps
 May 5 James Cavender and Frankey Kellam¹
 " 24 Henry Trower and Miss Nancy Wicker
 July 14 John Whitehurst and Frankey Tayner²
 June 2 Henry Turner and Peggy James³
 July 14 Thomas Walker and Mary Barlow Cowdrey
 Aug 4 Hillary Cason and Mary McClenahan
 Oct 11 John Whichard and Cloary Whitehurst
 " 20 Henry Spatt and Ruth Axstead
 Dec 15 Horatio Woodhouse and Frances doudge
 1805
 Jan 18 Henry Lamount to Frances Millerson

 MY MOTHER.

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In the meantime, when I had passed my twentieth year, I had my first child, a daughter which we called Sarah after my husband's aunt in London. About a year afterwards, I had another, a son, whom we called Maximilian, after my father. Then I had another daughter called Helen, after myself. So, we were going on, as usual, and enjoying much domestic happiness when the Revolutionary War came on to disturb our quiet and drive us from our peaceful home. And now, Lord Dunmore, the last royal Governor of the State, having quarrelled with the Legislature at Williamsburg took to his ship, the Fowey man of war lying at York, and shortly afterwards, came down to this place with a small fleet, and anchored in the harbour of the town. Many of the officers visited at our house. Among the rest I remember particularly, Mr. Lane, sailing master of Lord Dunmore's ship, and a Mr. Calder, I believe, of one of the vessels under him. The former, especially, was very intimate with us, and when we expressed the fear that our Lord would bombard the town, said to us . . . "There is no danger of it at present, but when it is decided on,

¹ Widow

² W. of W. T.

³ W of C. James

I shall know it of course, and will give you a hint in time." Accordingly a few days after, he told us it was time for us to be moving, and we set about sending all our valuable articles of furniture &c. over to Max Herbert's at the point, where we took a room which he kindly let us have, and to which, we at least retreated ourselves to get out of the way of the balls, leaving a negro woman, old Sarah behind to take care of the house and lot, and look after a sow and pigs which she was raising for herself with great care. Scarcely was this done, when we saw the ships all drawn up in a line before the town, from the upper wharf to town point and heard the drums beating on board of them and presently afterwards they began to fire away on the town¹ about four O'clock in the afternoon (Jan. 1st 1776). In the midst of the cannonade we saw a small boat rowed by a single man, with another person in it, put off from the Norfolk side, and make for the Point where we were looking on, and could not imagine what could be in it. The enemy soon saw her, too, and concluding, no doubt, that she carried the Mayor, or some other personage of equal consequence, who was trying to make his escape, they despatched a barge well manned after her, and soon took her and carried her to one of the ships. And who were the fugitives? Old Sarah and her sow and pigs. For it seems, being alarmed by the great guns, and trembling for the safety of her darlings, whom she loved as if they had been her own children, she abandoned the care of the property, and was trying to save her bacon in this way. Now, when the British Captain saw what a mistake he had made, and learned moreover, that she belonged to Mr. Maxwell he ordered the man in the barge to take the prise over to him at the Point. Here Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, and his sons, seeing the boat coming, and apprehending an attack on the house, armed themselves with their guns and went down to the landing to keep the barge off. This was enough for me. I instantly caught up my daughter Helen in my arms, and taking little Max by the hand, I set off to make my escape with them to another Mr. Herbert's who lived some miles off, and where, I thought, I should be more safe. By this time night was coming on, and the roar of the cannon was more and more dreadful in my ears. When I got to the great

gate, I met a negro man named Jack belonging to the family, coming home. "Oh, mistress," said he, "where are you going? Indeed Jack, said I, I can hardly tell you, but I believe I am going to Mr. . . . Herbert's Though I do not know a step of the way. Why, mistress, said he, Mr. . . . Herbert lives at least 8 miles off, and I am sure you can never get there this night. But there is a Mrs. Herbert who lives about two miles from here, up the river, and if you will wait a little till I can just go to the house and carry my bag, I will show you the way there, for you will never find it without. Agreed said I, and presently Jack was gone and come, and taking up Nelly in his arms we set off to trudge our way through the wood and marsh, to Mrs. Herbert's. We had not proceeded far, however, when we were met by my mother in a chaise, with my brother Jonathan driving her. She knew my voice and cried out, Oh, Nelly, is that you? So I told her what had happened and where I was going. Just then who should come up to us but Mrs. Herbert herself, who was flying from her house in the greatest alarm, saying that she had heard that the British were going to set fire that night to all the houses along the river, and she was flying to her brother's for safety. Of course we were now at a great loss to know what to do, but just then Mr. M. came up having succeeded in making peace with the barge men and the Herberts, and immediately set out after me. He assured Mrs. Herbert that the British would have enough to do that night with the town, and persuaded her to go back to her house, put down beds on the floor, and take us all in till next morning, when he would come up and carry me off to Kempsville. Accordingly, the next morning, he came with a fine barge, which he had borrowed from one of the ships and took me bag and baggage up the Branch to Kempsville. I took up my lodging in a room in Billy White's house, one of the largest and best in the village, where my sister Marsden was staying, or came soon after, I forget which, and where, I made sure that I would be safe.

[*To be continued.*]

1. *To the Editor of the Nation:*

SIR: If we are to believe the school histories of the day, if we are to believe Bancroft and Fiske, the British under Lord Dunmore early in the Revolutionary War, burned the city of Norfolk to the ground; and yet, as a matter of fact, the destruction of that prosperous town was accomplished by the Continental forces themselves, and partly by the direct orders of the Convention of the State of Virginia. Bancroft, in his eighth volume, describes in his most graphic manner the destruction of the city, and concludes by saying that the American commanders, Howe and Woodford, certainly made every effort to arrest the flames, and argues that troops without tents would hardly in midwinter have burned down the houses that were their only shelter. He goes on to say that "When Washington learned the fate of the rich emporium of his own 'Country,' for so he called Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger and grief: 'I hope,' said he, 'this and the threatened devastation of other places will unite the whole Country in one indissoluble band against a nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue.'" Fiske treats of the incident briefly, and in no wise mentions the fact that the Continentals had any part or portion in the destruction of the town, but assumes that the whole conflagration was the result of the British bombardment. Though it does not seem to be generally known, the whole question of the destruction of Norfolk was investigated in the year 1777 by Commissioners appointed by the General Assembly. Their report was made October 10, 1777, and I suppose is still on file in the Auditor's Department. At any rate, it was a matter of discussion in the House of Delegates in 1835-36, and was published with the proceedings of that year. This report is accompanied by a schedule of all the property destroyed—time when, by whom, and value—and also by the depositions establishing the facts. It establishes that out of 1,333 houses burned, only 54 were destroyed by Lord Dunmore, and that on January 1, when the historians state that he burned the whole town, he burned only 19 houses—32 having been burned by him November 30, 1775, and three January 21, 1776. It establishes that 863 houses were burned by the troops of the State before January 15, 1776, and

that 416 houses were destroyed by order of the Convention in February. It goes on to say: "Upon an inspection of the schedule and the depositions which have been taken, it will appear that very few of the houses were destroyed by the enemy, either from their cannonade or by the parties they landed on the wharves; indeed, the efforts of these latter were so feeble that we are induced to believe most of the houses which they did set fire to might have been saved had a disposition of that kind prevailed among the soldiery, but they appear to have had no such intentions, on the contrary, they wantonly set fire to the greater part of the houses within the town, where the enemy never attempted to approach, and where it would have been impossible for them to have penetrated." I find this corroborated by an extract from the *Virginia Gazette*, published on board the ship *Dunmore*, lying off Norfolk, dated Jan. 15, 1776, which is to be found in American Archives, 4th series (Vol. IV, page 542): "As the wind was moderate, and from the shore, it was judged with Certainty that the destruction would end with that part of the town next the water, which the Kings ships meant only should be fired: but the Rebels cruelly & unnecessarily Completed the destruction of the whole town by setting fire to the houses in the streets back, which were before safe from the flames." The only explanation that I have seen of the action of the State troops in this matter is worthy of Sir Boyle Roche. It was that they had burned the *whole* town in order that they might be better able to defend the remainder.

Yours truly, Wm. HENRY SARGEANT,

Public Library, Norfolk, Va., January 23, 1897.

[From the *Nation* of February 4th, 1897.]

THE CHURCH IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY

[Continued from page 63]

At a County Court held 15th August 1649

"Whereas Mr Edward LLoyd & M^r Tho: Meeres Com^{rs}
wth Edw: Selby, Rich: day, Rich: Owens. Tho: Marsh,
George Kempe & Jno Norwood, were presented to ye board

by the high Sherr as Seditious Sectuaries for not repairing to their parish Church¹ and for refusing to heare Comon prayer, w^{ch} is Contrary to Statutes of 23^o Eliz : i Cap : and 1^o Eliz : 2^o Cap : It is according to their owne desire, thought fitt & ordered that the psons afore named shall have Liberty till ye first of Octob next to Informe their Judgem^{ts} & to Conforme themselves according to ye Lawes establish and accordingly they are all & evrÿ of them, to make their psonall appearance upon ye ffirst of Octob at this Co^{rt} such ord^r then to bee taken concerning ye prmises as shall bee thought ffit ”

To the Worr^{ll} Capt Jno Sibsey wth the rest of the Com^{rs} ffor
Lower Norff County

“ Wheareas in ye 23th yeare of the raigne of Queene Elizabeth (of happy memory) it was enacted That evrÿ prson above ye age of 16 yeares wch should not repaire to some Church, Chappell or Usuall places of Comon prayr, but forbear ye Same, contrarÿ to ye tenor of a Statute made in ye first yeare of ye s^d Queenes Raigne, for Uniformity of Comon prayer, & beeing thereof Law fully Convicted should forfeit for evry moneth w^{ch} hee or shee should soe forbear, 20,£ : of Lawfull English money, and yt over & besides ye sd forfeitures every prson so forbearing, by ye space of twelve months as aforesd should for his or her obstinacie, after certificate thereof in writing made bÿ a Justice of peace of ye County, where such offender, should dwell, or bee, bee bound wth two sufficient Sureties in ye S^o of 200£ Sterl at ye least to the good behavior, & so to continue bound untill such time as ye psons so bound do Conforme themselves, & come to the Church, according to ye true meaning of ye s^d Statute, made in ye Sd 23^o : Eliz : 1^o : Cap. first yeare of ye sd Quee 1^o : Eliz : 2^o . Cap : nes Raigne : as by the s^d * statutes relacon thereunto had more fully & at Large it doth & Maÿ appear Now so it is (May it please you) That Mr Tho : Meares, and Mr Edw : LLoyd Com^{rs} Edw : Selby, Rich : daÿ, Rich : Owens, Tho : Marsh, Geo : Kempe, & Jno Norwood (all of them Seditious Sectaries) with divers other (Schismatics) Inhabitants of Eliz : River parish wthin

¹ The word Church is not intended for the *Established Church* alone, but for everything of an ecclesiastical character.

this country (whose names heereafter shalbee pmented to this Worr^l board) all & evry yee sd psons aforesamed, beeing above y^e age of 16 yeares, for the terme or space of three moneths last past did not repair to their parish Church at Eliz: River aforesd nor to any Church, Chappell, or usuall place of Comon prayer, and then there abide during ye time of common prayer, but all & every the sd prsons above named doe obstinately refuse & have wholly and altogether Willfully forborne ye Same, for ye terme or space of three moneths aforesd All wch is contrary to the above menconed Statutes in this behalf & provided & is contrary to ye peace of our Sovereigne Lord ye King his Crowne & dignity, and is in disdain & just contempt of his highnes Lawes, and very much tends to ye pncious example of all other male factors & C

15th August A^o. 1649 pmented to the Court
p mee Ri Conquest high Sherr ”

“ Wheareas Wm Crouch & James Warner Church wardens of Eliz: River Parish: have exhibited there pmentments unto y^e board agst Richard Starnell: Capt Tho: Willoughby esq^r Mr Rich: Conquest Sherr Michaell Lawrence & frances the Wife of Wm Johnson—John Williams & Mary his Wife, Edward Windet & Mary his Wife: Simon peeters and Ales his Wife: Christopher Wicksted & Margery his Wife: It is ordered that Wareants doe Issue forth Agst all & evry the sd psons for their psonall appearance at ye next Cort to make answer to ye sd pmentments ”

Court held 1st October 1649 “ Wheareas Mr Edward LLoyd & Mr Tho: Meeres Comrs wth Edw: Selby: Rich: Day: Rich: Owens, Tho: Marsh, Geo: Kempe and Jno Norwood, have been pmented to this Court by the high Sherr: for Seditious Sectaries, and for not coming to Church, and for obstinately refusing to heare Common pray^r, beeing contrary to Severall Statutes of (23. Eliz: i Cap: & 1^o: Eliz: 2: Cap:) wch sd pmentemt this Court doth Certifie to bee true and thereupon order that all & every the psons aforesamed shall fortwth enter into bond wth good Security for their psonall appearance Att James Citty the 8th day of this octob Court to answer the pmisses before the Gouvernr & Counsell ”

At a Court held 10th Nov 1649 "Whereas Mr ——— Minister¹ of Eliz: River parish hath acknowledged to have comitted ye grivous sinne of adultery wth Anne, ye wife of ———: now upon ye hearty contrition of ye sd Mr ——— concerning his sd fowle offence presented to ye Cort in writing, under his owne hand, It is therefore ordered that hee doe make ye same Confession in both Churches by reading ye sd writing to ye people, two severall Sundayes Vizt Sunday next Come Senight at ye parish Church & ye Sabboath day following at ye Chappell "

"Whereas ——— and Anne his Wife have used most undecent & ungodly false Communicacion & thereby have Slandered & greatly defamed many severall psons of good and Knowne reputacon, Vizt: Mr Tho: Lambard: Mr Math: phillipps: Capt Tho: Burbage: Mr: Richard Conquest: Mr Cornelius LLOYD: Mr Tho: Marsh & Thomas Bridge. Mrs Eliz: Sibsy: Mrs Eliz: LLOYD & divers others as appeares by ye testimony of ye sd Mr ——— upon oath, It is thereon ordered that ye sd ——— and Anne his Wife doe upon two severall Sundayes, Vizt: Soday next come Senight at ye parish Church & ye Sobboath day following at ye Chappell, Stand at ye great dore of both ye aforesd places, each of them, with a paper on their heads, Written Wth ye names of all those psons they have defamed, named in this order & wth these Words following. I am hartily sorry for any Wrong or injury I have done the psons above written I doe crave forgiveness for ye same; & they both to give bond wth good Security for their good behaviour, before they dept ye Cort & ye sd ——— to pay all Cort Charges, & that they doe also refraine keeping ye ordinary "

Court held 19th December 1649 "Whereas ——— & Francis ye wife of ——— were presented by ye Churchwardens for Comitting of ye crying grievous sinne of fornicacon—It is ordered y^t ye sd ——— shall pay halfe ye Charges towards ye building of a bridge over ye Creeke betweene Capt Sibseies &

¹The minister, in confessing his guilt and bringing upon himself a humiliating punishment, showed greater courage than Samuel Sewall did when he stood with bowed head in the Old South Meeting-house and heard his confession read to the congregation.

Mr Conquest plantacon & that ye sd francis shall have fifteene Lashes on ye bare backe after shee is delivered of ye child wch is conceived shee now goeth wth all ”

Upon ye peticon of Mr Robt powis Clerke It is ordered yt Simon handcocke shall bee authorized to gather ye sd powis his tythes in ye Easterne branch & yt according to act of assembly yt the parishoners of Lynhaven parish shall calle a Vestry on Easter next & chuse Churchwardens ”

Court held 15th February 1649 “ Upon ye peticon of Alexander Wooborne, It is ordered that Mr Jno Hill beeing one of ye Collectors for Mr Sampson Calvert Clercke his tythes shall pay unto ye sd Wooborne one hundred & Sixty pounds of tob°. beeing for making ye said Calvert clothing ”

Court held 26th March 1650 “ Upon ye request of Capt Tho: Willoughby esqr (by his Sonne) an attache^t Is graunted agst as much of ye estate of Sampson Calvert Clercke (when hee shall find it) as shall mak Satisfaccon for Eyght hundred pounds of tob°. & Caske, wth Court Charges upon further order of the Court ”

“ Lower Att a Co^{rt} held this fifteenth day of November
Norff Anno dm 1650

Cap ^t John Sibsey	} Com ^{rs}	Mr John hill	} Com ^{rs}
p ^{re} sent Mr Tho Lambert		Com ^{sr} Mr W ^m Moseley	
Mr Richard Conquest		Mr Lemuel Mason	

“ Upon the peticon of Lancaster Lovitt Church warden of Linhaven prish Concerninge a debt of 750^l: of tob: & Caske due from the Executo^{rs} of Anne hayes widdy deceased who was administratrix of Robte Hayes her husband deceased who stood indebted unto the aforesaid prish in the said some aforesaid bill beinge longe since due, It is ordered the sd executo^{rs}: of Anne Hayes widdy aforesaid shall pay tha foresaid some of 750^l. of tobacco & Caske wth the forbearance & Co^{rt} Chardges :”

“ Whereas Lancaster Lovett Churchwarden for the prish of Linhaven hath p^{re}sented — unto this Co^{rt}: for a common blasphem^{er}¹ & swearer, both a home and abroad & for a most

¹It must not be thought that the people of Lower Norfolk were worse than were those of other sections. The ship (the Mayflower)

impudent & shamefull carriage & behaviour towards a widdowe woman being his servant. It is therefore Ordered that a warrant issue forth Agt the said ——— for his psonall appearance at the next Co^{rt}: to make answer to the presentmt: ”

“Uppon the peticon of Henery Snayle as alsoe uppon the informacon of the Vestry of Lynhaven prish, that whereas the said Henery Snayle is an aged man & decrepitt and having a great Chardge of Children, It is by this Co^{rt}: thought fitt & Ordered that the said Henery Snayle shall from henceforward be free from all taxacons & Publique Levyes (Exceptinge Church duties)”

[*To be continued.*]

GRACE SHERWOOD THE VIRGINIA WITCH¹

“Know all men by these p^sents that I John Whitt of the parish of Linhaven and In the County of Lower norfolk Carpenter, Doe by these give unto James Sherwood² fifty Acres of Land Lieing and Being in the County of Lower norfolk in the parish of Linhaven the said land lieing upon the South Side of a Creeack the said Creek Commondly called by the name of Basnetts Creeck: and it lies along the Creek Sides from a Branch that there is hard by the sd: John Whits Cleareground now know yee that I the Said John White doe by these p^sents

brought a miscellaneous company of good, bad and indifferent people. The good were in the minority; but they possessed the strength of their convictions, and were able, by their skill in government, to hold in check the turbulent elements with which they were accidentally associated. Of these immigrants Mr. Palfrey, in his “History of New England,” says: Eleven are favorably known. The rest are either known unfavorably or else only by name.—From the Old Colony Town, page 27, by William Root Bliss.

¹ This appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Papers for October, 1894.

² At a court held for Lower Norfolk county, on the 16th of August, 1678, “an order” was “granted James Sherwood ag^t the Sherfe for the non-appearance of Wm Basnett, Seg^t” and on March 15th $\frac{1687}{8}$ he was reported by “Mr James dauge for nott” helping to clear “the highways and” make “a bridge over a Cypresse Swamp.”

give the said Land unto James Sharwood and unto his heires Executo^s; and Adminsst^rs for Ever with out any lett hinderance or fraud in any wise as wittness my hand this foure and twentieth day of may 1680

Test: Richard Bonny—Acknowledged in Court John White
John Gisborne—15 octob^r 1680

Test W^m Porten Cl Cor.”

“In the name of god amen I John White being Sick in body butt of pfect memory blessed be god, doe apoint this to bee my last will and testam^t. Imp^r. give my Soule to Almgthy god & to Jesus Christ by whoes death & passion I hoope to have Remission of all my Sines, my worldly Estate as followeth, Item I give unto my Loveing Sone In Law James Sherwood all my Land, Item I give unto Jn^o. Sevell one Cow & Calve, and a hayfer of 2 years old, an one Iron pott, Item I give unto mary Sevell one Cow & Calfe, Item I give unto James the Sone of James Sherwood, one two yeare old hayfer, Item I give unto Jn^o. Cevell my great gun, Item I give unto Edward Attwood Seg^r one Cow Calve to Run wth the Increase on James Sherwoods Land & the sd James Sherwood to Look after them as after his owne. In wittnsse whereof I have heereunto Sett my hand, I Likewise make the sd James Sherwood my Sole Exequetor

Signed Sealed In the p^rsence of

us this 9th day of feb 1680

Alexand^r Keeling

Jn^o Corperhew

John White & Seal

Proved in Court 11th may 1681

Test W^m Porten Cl Cur ”

Know all men these p^rsents y^t wee James Sherrwood and Grace¹ Doe for a vulluable Con Sideration in hand received of

¹ A great many fanciful things have been written about Grace Sherwood's origin and position in life by ingenious authors, who, instead of searching the records for facts, have tortured their imaginations for theories. One writer thought she was a member of the despised free negro class, while she was, in fact, the daughter of a substantial mechanic and small land owner.

Cap^t Plomer Bray: Doe for us ou^r heires Execq^r Adm^r bargain Sell Sett ov^r & alien unto the afore Said Bray his heires Exeq^r Adm^r for Eve^r a parcell of Land out of a p^rSell of Land which Land being given unto the Said Sherrwood his heires Execq^r adm^r or assignes p John White Carpenter w^{ch}: Land begins att a marched pine that parts a parcell of land Comonly Called p the name wilford which Said willford is in the possession and occupation of the afore Said Cap^t plomer Bray being parted p Marckt trees betwene the Said Bray Land and the afore Said peice of Land that wee James and Grace have Alienated unto y^e Said Bray his heires Exeq^r Adm^r: and assignes for Eve^r Soe to a Marckt pine then westerly to a marckt popular and then North and by west to y^e Creecke and Soe a Long y^e Creecke Comonly Called p the Name of Basnetts Creecke the Land upon the South Side to the first Station which land being about fiteene acres More or Less with all rights p^reviledges all mines and mineralls hunting hawking which Land wee James and Grace Doe from us ou^r heires Exeq^r Adm^rs Sell to the Said Bray his heires Execq^r: Adm^r and assignes with warrantie of the Sd Land wee acknowledged ou^rSelves in the penall Summ of teen thousand pounds of tobac^o that the a fore Said Land is noe way Incumbered Nor Noe p Son p any Meanes hath any Claime or Claimes Soe wee James and Grace Doe oblidge ou^rSelves ou^r: heires Exeq^r adm^rs that the afore Said Bray Shall Nott bee molested p us or ou^r heires Execq^r Adm^rs but y^t Said Bray Shall peaceably Injoy posses the afore Said afore Said Land both for him Self his heires Exeq^r and Adm^r and wee James and Grace Doe this In wittness whereof wee Doe here Sett ou^r hands and Scales this 16th of May Ann^o 1690

James \pm S¹ Sherwood and Sele

¹ In the first half of the fifteenth century very few of the laity, even of the best families, could read or write, and for some hundreds of years very few members of the Order of Malta, though they were all of noble birth, could write their names, and even in the reign of Edward the Sixth, some of the members of Parliament could not read. Late in the fourteenth century, we are informed on good authority, no Scotch baron could write his name, and James Stewart, Sheriff of But and Arran, one of eight witnesses, four of them illiterate, to a documented dated Edinburgh, February 13, 1552-3, said: "I," "with my hand at the pen and led with the hand of Maister Thomas Briden,

Grace $\frac{111}{111}$ ¹Sherwood and Seale

Signed Sealed and Delivered
 In the p^rSence of us
 Law Sawyer
 James Jouseling
 Princess Anne Co.

Aiknowledged
 in Court 15th:
 Sep^t 1690
 Test W^m Porten Cl Cur.”

notar.” “In 1564, Robert Scott of Thulstane, ancestor of Lord Napier, could not sign his name,” and three years later the marriage contract of Walter Scott of Harden was signed by a notary, because none of the parties were able to write their names. From 1551 to 1571, John Shakespeare, the poet’s father, held several public positions under the town government of Stratford, and he, as did most of the members of the corporation, made his mark, and only seven persons of ninety, who signed some orders for Brighton in 1580, wrote their names, and less than one-half of the subscribers to a loyal petition from Bridgewater, in 1680, were able to write their names, and the English country gentleman of 1685 was barely able to write his name. In 1827 fifty-eight per cent of the young men intended for the French military service could neither read nor write, and in 1841–45 more than thirty-two per cent of the men in England and Wales who were married during that time, signed the marriage registers with marks, and in 1866, in Italy, fifty-nine per cent of the men who were married that year made their marks. Fourteen of thirty-five of the early settlers of Exeter, New Hampshire, July 4th, 1639, made their marks. In the compact made by the original settlers of Providence, Rhode Island, four of the thirteen signers made their marks. Nearly all of the early residents of Gravesend, New York, made their marks, “very few of the English settlers being able to write.” “Many of the early gentry of Maryland could not write their names,” and one, if not more, of the earliest judges of the provincial court made his mark. The early Swedish settlers of Pennsylvania were very ignorant, and but few of them could write their names, and two members of the Colonial Council of Pennsylvania for 1681 made their marks. Miles Morgan a selectman of Springfield, Massachusetts, during the latter part of the seventeenth century made his mark. Five of the twenty-three members of Captain Lawrence’s company, Groton, Massachusetts, 1758, made their marks. The founders of several influential families in Southeast Virginia were unable to write their names, and one of them was a churchwarden.

¹Judith Shakespeare, the poet’s youngest daughter, could not write her name, and “in the early part of the eighteenth century many of the ladies of the highest rank in Scotland could not write, and some of them could not even read.” In New England, from 1690–1713, the daughters of men of high official position were often compelled to

At a Court held the 4th Day of February 169 $\frac{7}{8}$

Coll Anthony Lawson

p^rsent m^r Ben^o. Burrough M^r Edward Moseley } Justices
 Cap^t. Jn^o. Thorowgood Cap^t. W^m Moseley }

James Sherwood and Grace his wife Suing Richd Capps in an action of Defamacon, Damages fifty pnds sterl, and the Def^t failing to appeare, & the Sheriffe to take security, order is granted the Said Sherwood agst the Sheriffe for it shall appeare due unless he produce him next Court attachm^t granted y^e sheriffe &^c

Princess Anne Co

At a Court held the third day of March 169 $\frac{7}{8}$

p^rsent Coll: Anthony Lawson M^r Edward Moseley } Justices
 M^r Ben^o Burrough M^r Evan Jones }

The Difference between James Sherwood and Grace his wife plaintiffes, and Richard Capps Def^t being Ended by the parties, is Ordered to be Dismist

Princess Anne Co

Att a Court held the 10th of Sep^t 1698

Coll Anthony Lawson

M^r Benony Burrough M^r Evan Jones

Cap^t ffrancis Morse M^r Henry Woodhouse

M^r Edward Moseley Cap^t W^m Moseley

“James Sherwood and Grace his wife suing John Gisburne and Jane his wife in a Action of Slander setting forth by his petition that the Defend^{ts} had wronged Defamed and abused the said Grace in her good name and reputation saying that she is a Witch and bewitched their Cotton & prays Judgment against the said Gisburne for 100^l Sterling damage with Cost to which the Defend^t pleadeth not guilty the whole matter being put to a Jury who bring in their Verdict as followeth Wee of the Jury

make a mark. A project to establish a school for girls at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1793, was opposed, “because it might teach wives how to correct their husband’s errors in spelling.” Forty-eight per cent of the women who were married in England and Wales from 1841-45 made their marks in signing the marriage register, and seventy-eight per cent of the women who were married in Italy, in 1866, made their marks.

find for the Defend^t. ffancis Sayer foreman Christoph^r Cocke Otho Russell mark Powell Thomas Walker George Warrington Rob^t Renney Robert Richmond John Keeling Thomas Hall Henry Spratt Adam Hayes upon the Defend^t motion It is Ordered that the Juries Verdict be Recorded and Judgment is granted upon the same that the suit be dismiss^t.”

“James Sherwood and Grace his wife suing Anthony Barnes and Elizabeth his wife in an action of Slander setting forth by their petition that the s^d Elizab^t had wronged and abused the said Grace in her good name & reputation saying the s^d Grace came to her one night & rid her and went out of the Key hole or crack of the door like a black Catt &c prayes Judgment for 100[£] sterling damage with Cost : to which the Defend^t pleadeth not guilty. The whole matter being put to a Jury who bring in their Verdict as followeth Wee of the Jury find for the Defen^t ffancis Sayer fforeman, Christopher Cocke, Otho Russell, Mark Powell Thomas Walker George Warrington Rob^t Renney Robert Richmond John Keeling Thomas Hall henry Spratt adam Hayes upon the Defendants motion it is Ord^d that the Juries Verdict be Recorded and Judgment is granted upon the same that the suit be dismiss^t.”

“Martha Ward haveing attended the Court four dayes an Evidence for James Sherwood against John Gisburne It is Ordered that the said Sherwood pay her for the s^d four days attendance according to Law with Cost als Execution.”

“Susanna Williams haveing attended the Court four dayes an Evidence for James Sherwood agst John Gisburne It is ordered that the said Sherwood pay her for the said four days attendance with Cost als Ex^o”

“John Lewis and his wife haveing attended the Court four dayes an Evidence for James Sherwood agst John Gisburne It is Ordered that the said Sherwood pay to Each of them four days attendance with Cost als Ex^o”

“Thomas Williams and Elizabeth his wife haveing attended Court four days apeice as evidences for James Sherwood against John Gisburne It is Ordered that the said Sherwood pay to each of them for the said four dayes attendance according to Law with Cost als Ex^o”

“Owen macgravy haveing attended the Court four dayes an

Evidence for James Sherwood against Anthony Barnes It is ordered that the said Sherwood pay him for the said four days attendance according to Law with Cost als Ex^o”

“Edward Baker haveing attended the Court four days an Evidence for James Sherwood agst anthony Barnes, It is Ordered that the said Sherwood pay him for the said four days attendance according to Law with Cost als Ex”

“John James haveing attended the Court three days an Evidence for James Sherwood against Anthony Barnes It is Ordered that the said Sherwood pay him for the said three dayes attendance according to Law with Cost als Ex^o”

[*To be continued.*]

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS
1797

[Continued from page 47]

- Sept 6th Richard Payn and Miss Nancy Burkett ¹
 Alex Moseley C. n. b. c. Richard Payn George Suggs
 Sept 8th John Havan and Miss Mary Munroe
 Alex Moseley John Havan, mark John Logan
 Sept 9th Alexander McDannell and Mrs Peggy Fitzpatrick
 Swepson Whitehead D. C. Alexander McDannell, mark
 John Richardson
 Oct 8th John Dunn and Miss Polly Billups
 Wm Sharp John dunn George Billups
 Oct 9th Michael Mann and Mrs Rebecca Lee
 William Sharp Michael Mann George Murphy
 Nov 1st Benjamin Pollard and Mrs Caroline H Norton
 Alex^r Moseley Ben Pollard Ja^s Taylor
 Nov 4th Ebenezer Thomas and Miss Mariah Patterson
 Alex Moseley Ebenezer Thomas John Warner
 Nov 10th Henry B Fitzgerald and Miss Ann Douglass
 Alex^r Moseley Hen B Fitzgerald Francis Foster
 Nov 10th John Gray and Mrs Nancy Coates

¹Sister in law to Abby Burkett.

Alex Moseley John Gray John Abbott
 Nov 11th Henry Sample and Miss Dinah Bevaus
 Henry Sample, mark, Francis Drake¹
 Nov 15th Hance Hanson and Mrs Jennet Conelly
 Alex Moseley c.n.b.c. Hance Hanson, mark, Pittor gryndal
 Nov 15th Thos Traill and Miss Jenny Gibson
 Alex Moseley Thos Traill, mark, Margret Burke
 Dec 12th John Brown and Miss Elizabeth Hutchings
 Alex^r Moseley c. n. b. c. John Brown Ro Boush

PROPERTY OWNERS NORFOLK COUNTY² 1860

(Sub Division No 1)

	R ³	P ⁴		R	P
George Ash (M ⁵)		50	Hine Borlen		50
Jane Ash (B ⁶)		50	James Bell	600	50
Esther Ash (B)		10	James Britton	2100	2100
Allen Alexander (B)		50	Temperance Boutwell		
Lucy Alexander (M)		50		600	100
Ayram Artsman		150	Eugene Brady		200
Jno Q Adams		100	Lemuel Benton		200
Frances Anderton		100	Ed G Baily	950	100
Sam ¹ Barrington		1000	Margarett Brittingham		100
Robt P Butts		150	Joseph P Brittingham		75
Wesley Beale		25	Thomas Bailey		25
Geo Bailey		100	W ^m R Brady	550	50
W ^m B Brotherton	400	50	W ^m H Barrett		50
Joshua Buskey	600	50	James W Bunch		50

¹The most prominent colored man of his time in Norfolk. On p. 40 Meissen should be Meifren, Wallac should be Wallae, Godinicus should be Godineus

²City of Portsmouth State of Virginia
 To Wit

This is to certify that D. S. Walton has this day made oath before me Edward Kearns a Justice of said City that this schedule is correct.

Given under my hand, this 8th day of December 1860.
 Edward Kearns, J. P.

³ Real ⁴ Personal ⁵ Mulatto ⁶ Black.

	R	P		R	P
Chaney Brown (B)		20	Matthew Floyd	1200	100
James Benston	1200	40	John Fleming		30
Rosa Brice	600	100	Lavinia Ford		100
John Benson	15400	17700	N S Forbes	8000	13000
Fanny Bell (B)		20	Mary P Godwin	1600	200
John D Bland		500	James Gaskins		100
James Cruney (M)		20	Patrick M Gilmer		25
Mary Cruney (M)		20	Ed W Grant		150
Peter Cosgrove		50	Ed B Gay		60
Patrick Cosgrove		40	Jno H Gressett		50
Jesse L H Carr		200	Joseph C Glenan	450	50
W ^m Consol		50	Alex Gaines	1400	100
Jas Creekmore	750	50	Mary Haley		25
Mary J Culpeppr (M)		50	Geo C Hurst		100
Gotlib Crager	800	100	Ed Hall		50
Geo R Clifton		50	James Haynes		100
James Craft		200	Olmstead Holloway		
Margt A Ditton		30		300	50
W ^m J Diggs		50	Wilson W Halstead		
Joshua Daly	1000	100		400	100
W ^m Dozier		50	W ^m T Hall	3700	1000
James Dozier	700	50	Wellington D Hall		
Thos R Darden		150		2500	150
Sarah A Eskridge			Joseph Hall		50
	5000	9700	John Hargrove		50
Thomas Elliott (M)		100	Sarah Hargrove		150
Thos Etheridge	500	50	W ^m J Hunt		400
Saml B Etheridge		25	Jno Hunt		50
Chas Evans	2000	1000	E A Hatton		600
Sarah J Edwards		50	John G Hatton	20000	13000
Jno C P Edwards	10000	8275	Samuel Ives	500	50
Jas Findley		100	Sarah Jarvis		25
W ^m Fitchett		100	Tully G Johnson	450	50
Jos P Foiles		50	Corbie Joyner		50
Smith Fentriss	1000	100	John G King		300
David Fentriss	1000	150	John T King		200
Caleb Fleming	1000	100	John Kenedy	700	150
Elizabeth Friedland		100	Emma Lilly (M)		30

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860.

97

	R	P		R	P
John Lindsay		50	Samuel Rhodes	650	30
Chas Leigh		25	Robt H Ripley		50
Louis Leigh		60	John A Richardson		
F W Lemosey	10000	1000		1000	100
James Matthews		25	George Ross		40
Jas Maginley		250	Jas Ross		50
Mary McDonald	1600	40	Sam ^l Ridley		25
Giles T Minton	1500	500	Phoebe A Ricketts		25
Re ^d Merrill	1500	400	P A Stover	40000	
W ^m Maund	300	100	Geo A Smith		50
Theodore Menser		100	Ann M Seherrrar	1000	200
Albert Mahone	1300		Decteur Sykes	600	100
Jno C Matthews	1025	50	Margarett Sparr	250	
C H Mallary		60	Caleb Sparr	500	
John C Marsh		30	Jno W Shepard		50
R H F McWilkie			Howell Scarboro		30
	4000	3500	John Spears	500	200
W ^m P Nicholson	1000	1200	Rebecca Spears		25
W ^m Newton		20	Eliza Skipton		25
W A Niemeyer	6000	1000	Mark Skipton		25
Sarah Orton (B)		50	Elizabeth Scarf		50
Fred Only		25	Jackson Smith	800	150
Portsmouth Orphan			Roxanna Stafford		50
Asylum	6000	30700	W ^m Stevens		100
Riddick Pierce (B)		15	Ernest Sherman		30
Thos H Powell		200	America Sparrow (B)		20
Lavin Petit	1400	50	Comfort Saunders (M)		20
Mary Ann Parker			H A Tuthill	1000	500
	18000	7000	Mary Tiernan	400	50
Mary Parker		30	James Tho ^s Tines (M)		50
Thos Parker	550	50	Luther Tyson		50
Robt Parker		30	Augustine Tabb	4000	2500
D B Phillips	300	4600	Susanna Turner	500	50
W ^m F Phillips	20000		Fanny Tatum	1000	250
Roberta Phillips		500	Mary L Tatum	900	
Ann Pavers		2000	Avoca M Tatum	900	
Ann Rogers		150	R ^{cd} B Taylor		150
Margarett Roper		20	Susanna Toppin	6000	500

	R	P		R	P
Rachael Wesley (B)		50	W ^m A Wayne		500
Mary Ann Wilson (B)	500		Vincent Walker	6000	200
Jacob Widgeon	1000	100	Lydia F Whitehurst		
Marshall P Whitehurst		200		800	50
Martha Waller		25	Jesse Whitehead	700	75
Jas H Walker		50	W ^m Williams		50
Alfred Whitehurst		40	Mary A Wingate	600	700
Josiah White	600	50	Saml Wilson		200
Walter Williams	100	40			

A DOCTOR'S BILL, 1772.

M^{rs} Elizth Moseley

To D^r Jn^o Shepherd Est D^r

1772

March 23^d A Visit—10/ A Saline Julep 8/ —18—0

24 Visit 10/ A Mixture 10/ 1—00—0

£ 1—18—0

Norfolk 10th Augst 1772 Thomas Hall made oath this day before me this is a true Copy from Doct^r Shepherds books

Received aug^t 10, 1774 from M^r Whitehurst

One pound & thirteen shillings on acco^t Bassett Moseley
of the above for the administrators

N B, five shillings he looks } Richard Marshall
upon to be an overcharge }

HARP AND PIANO OWNERS, PORTSMOUTH, 1855¹

Moss W Armistead	300	Henry Buff	200
A L Allen	100	R M Boykin	400
Geo M Bain Jr	150	John Brownley	150
Thos Brooks Jr	300	Mary A Binford	100
Jos A Bilisoly	100	Jos Bourke	200

¹Taken from the report of Madison Jordan "A Commissioner of the Revenue in the town of Portsmouth for the year 1855."

O D Ball	250	J H Myers	200
L W Boutwell	250	John C Neaville	300
Mary M Butt	150	William Outten	300
V B Bilisoly	150	Bernard O'Neal	50
W ^m Collins	150	W ^m H Peters	200
George Chambers	50	John L Porter	300
W ^m B Collins	125	Robt Porter	125
S Cowley	75	Mary A Parker	300
John Cocke	100	W ^m F Peel	150
Alex T Culpepper	50	W ^m Pettit	25
John K Cooke	200	James Parker	200
Saml G City	75	Geo W Peete	200
Margaret Davis	50	W ^m R Page	150
John B Davis	100	Robt C Rodman	150
C Y Diggs	200	Anna M Rediek	250
W ^m W Davis	250	Thos Robinson	100
Arthur Emmerson	250	J N Schoolfield	200
John H Gregory	150	George Sirian	100
Susana Ghio	250	John Talbot	200
John A Green	120	Robt J Taylor	200
Chas A Grice	200	Daul J Turner	150
Marg ^t A Hargroves	150	John Tart	200
Saml T Hart	100	Fannie Toomer	50
John G Hatton	400	John Vermillion	150
✓ E R Hunter	75	Francis Walsh	50
John Hodges	50	N B Webster	150
Jas G Harvy	200	Lemuel W Williams	150
Thomas Hume	280	Holt Wilson	200
J A Jenkins	200	Sallie Wilson	50
Geo P Kneller	200	W ^m H Wilson	300
Harvy W King	250	Alfred M Wilson	100
F W Lemosey	300	Saml Watts	40
Geo Lumly	70	A T Whittekind	175
W ^m G Maupin	50	P Williams	120
Geo W O Maupin	300	Moses P Young	300
W ^m M Mahoney	200	Jno H Wingfield	200

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY THE REV W^M
DAWLEY, P. A. COUNTY.

1797

- Sept 19 James Cason & Frances Moore
Oct 4 Erasmus Cason & Frances Moses
Dec 13 Joshua Moore & Elizabeth Lovitt
“ 28 George Berry & Mary Hall
“ 16 Malachi Whitehurst & Nancy Smith

1798

- Jan'y 10 James Shipp & Sary Cox
Feb 24 Hilary Brown & Sarah Meclenan
Mar 13 Caleb Brown & Sarah Land
April 3 Elijah Sharwood & Nancy Kinsey
“ 19 John Harrison & Anne Cason
May 4 John Smith & Anne Capps
Feb 28 John Bonney & Sarah Lewis
May 7 John Cornish & Winney Miller

LIST MADE JULY 7TH 1800 AND RETURNED SEPT 1ST 1800

- Thomas Jones & Fanny Stiring
Israil Fisher & Avey Doudge
William West & Anna Capps
James Bonney & Elizabeth Kinsey
Caleb Dawley & Nancy Cox
David Fentress & Abia Frizel
William Johnson & Delia Whitehead
Henry Sikes & Jememia Dyre
Moses Cason & Anne Morriss
Hillary Whitehurst & Nancy Barnes
John Cox & Mary Whitehurst
Anthony Simmons & Betsey Ward
Thomas Strahum & Molley Davis
John Williamson & Frances Fentress
Moses Bonney & Margerret Senecar
Jesse Seneca & Mary Lovett
John Shephard & Lydia Land
Nathaniel Brock and Peggey Oacum

John Purdy and Mary Cox
 Willoughby West & Frances Fentress
 John Moore and Mary Doudge
 Solomon Williams & Mary Davis
 Solomon Lane & Lydia Dyer
 Jonathan Frizel & Amy James

1800

July 4 William Straughan & Elizabeth Kelley
 Aug 5 Tulley Doudge & Frankey Cox
 Sept 1 John Bonney & Jacame Heath
 Nov 11 Sampson Whitehurst & Elizabeth Corprew
 Dec 16 David Buston & Patsey Timberleg

1801

Jany 10 Edward Brown & Julia Coats
 Mar 20 Henry James & Frankey Kinsey
 April 2 John Cornish & Betsey Barnes
 Tully Barnes & Nancy Whitehurst
 Gidian Moses & Anney Kinsey
 April 22 David Capps & Lydia Moore
 Feb 3 John Simpson & Mary Booth
 April 6 Arthur Williams & Julia Sikes
 Sept 24 William Batten & Fanny Lovitt
 Nov 21 Ch^s Capps & Prudey Whitehurst

1802

May 4 Moses McClenahan & Elizabeth Wright
 Mar 5 Malache Moore & Frankey Whitehead
 Jan 12 W^m Dier & Jacomine Dier
 Apr 28 J^s Whitehurst & Jacomine Whitehurst
 Jan 14 Henry Whitehurst & Elizabeth Booth
 July 15 Ruben Douge & Nancy Moses
 Aug 18 Joseph Corprew & Margaret Keys
 " 30 Josiah Suggs & Polly Whitehurst
 " 2 Henry Edwards & Pheby Whitehurst
 " 6 Joseph Lawrence & Rebeca Coates

1803

Aprl 22	Thomas Dudley & Julia Salmons
Feb 23	John Duffy & Mary Ann Fountain
Jan 13	Rich ^d Salmons & Elizabeth Purdy
Mch 11	Christ Wright & Ledia Shepard
May 24	Hen ^y Dawley & Priscilla Shipp
Mar 7	Frances Douge & Sally Carrol

RETURN MADE JULY 2ND, 1803.¹

Kedar Flanagan & Polly Barnes
 Moses Capps & Jaca Kemp
 William Capps & Nancey Land
 Adam Lovitt & Salley Whitehurst
 William Kinsey & Avery Capps

[*To be continued.*]NORFOLK THEATRES OF THE OLDEN TIME.²

A writer in the *Norfolk Herald*, June 19, 1839, on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Avon Theatre that stood where the police station now is, says: An octogenarian friend gives the reminiscences of the theatricals of the borough in his juvenile days. The theatre was quite well patronized before the Revolution. The theatre building then was a wooden structure that had originally been built for a pottery. It stood in the rear of a lot on the south side of Main street, somewhere about King's lane, on the river margin. There was no regular theatre until 1793, when a large wooden warehouse on Calvert's lane, in the rear of Hotel Norfolk now stands, was used. In 1795 a large new brick theatre was built on the east side of Fenchurch street, between Main and Bermuda streets, and was used as such until 1833, when it was sold to Dr. John French for the Methodist Protestant Church. It was burned some time about 1846 or later. It was in this latter theatre Booth made his appearance after his arrival in Norfolk from Madeira in 1825. THOMAS B. ROWLAND.

¹ The marriage bonds show that the return was made in 1804.² Appeared in the *Norfolk Landmark* for Sunday, July 31, 1898.





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MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV CHARLES
HENLEY P. A. COUNTY.

1800¹

Dec 24 Henry Land and Letia Woodhouse

1802

Feb 9 James Gaskins and Nancy Sheperd
" 27 Robt Pebbworth and Anna Moseley
Mar 24 J^s Moore and Sally Murden
April 12 Hillary Sherwood and Anna Morris²
May 2 Henry Brock and Elizabeth Pritchard
June 7- Abraham Consolvo Willeroy and Priscilla Cox³
July 20 James Robinson and Mary Cavender⁴
Aug 10 Henry Lovett and Mary Lovett⁵
Sept 12 W^m Vangover and Amy Mills⁶
Nov 6 Edward James and Elizabeth Bartee
Dec 14 W^m Tayner and Frances Henley
" 26 W^m Moore and Amy James⁷

1803⁸

Jany 5 Anthony Butt and Sarah Grimstead
" 12 Enoch Raney and Frankey Gornto
" 20 William James and Dinah Simmons

¹ By Charles Henley ² W of W. ³ W of E. ⁴ W of H. C. ⁵ W of T. H.
⁶ W of S. M. ⁷ W of J. J. ⁸ By Charles Henley Seⁿ

- Ap 1 Henry Lamount and Amy Shepard
 " 3 John Morriset and Mary Raney
 " 5 John Weldon Broughton and Sally Hutchings
 " 24 Joshua Flannagan and Amy Mason
 May 14 Joshua Wright and Polley Lovett¹
 " 27 Reuben Lovett and Ana Bray²
 " 29 Arther Barnes and Polley Robinson
 June 15 Thomas Cavender and Amy Dawley
 July 17 William Morriss and Sally Shepard
 Aug 25 John Moore and Sarah Brinson³
 Sep 15 Caleb Vangover and Kezia Brock⁴
 " 22 Henry Spratt Se^r and Mary Cooper⁵
 " 24 Thomas Wilkins and Nancy Shipp⁶
 Oct 1 Josiah Woodhouse and Frankey Flanagan
 " 6 Phillip Whitehard and Amy Kelley⁷
 Nov 3 Batson Land and Sally Corprew⁸
 Dec 9 Francis Oliver and Mrs Elizabeth Moore
 " 14 Henry Legett and Nancy Malbone⁹
 " 24 Batson Doudge and Frances Hart

1805¹⁰

- Feb 7 Edw^{d11} James and Miss Janet Henley
 " 13 Henry Land Jun^r and Miss Peggy Murden
 " 16 Peter Fentress and Miss Nancy Fentress
 Mar 7 Charles Woodhouse and Miss Nancy Pallett
 " 21 William James and Miss Elizabeth Atwood
 May 23 Jonathan Whitehurst and Miss Frances M^cCall
 Aug 15 John Franklin and Mrs Jacamine Fountain
 " 21 John Buskey and Mrs Sally Pebworth
 Sep 8 Edward James and Miss Nancy Atwood
 " 8 Thomas Keeling and Miss Frances Broughton
 Oct 3 Solomon Capps and Miss Nancy Heath
 " 15 Richard Whitehurst and Miss Keziah Brown
 " 17 John Whitehurst and Miss Frankey Raney
 " 28 John Fentress and Miss Frances Whitehurst
 Dec 12 John Bonney and Miss Elizabeth Malbone

¹ D of James L. ² D of Jonathan B. ³ D of Cornil^s B. ⁴ W of W. B.⁵ W of J. C. ⁶ D of S. S. ⁷ W. of C. K. ⁸ D. of Thos C.⁹ D. of P. M. ¹⁰ By Charles Henley Jun^r ¹¹ Son of John

1806¹

- Jan'y 15 Lemuel Malbone and Miss Mary Cason
 " 18 Hen^y Whitehurst and Jaca Fentress
 Feb 27 John M^cClean and Margaret Brock
 May 22 Anthony Barnes and Miss Sarah James
 June 18 W^m B Wilkens and Peggy Shepherd
 " 24 Moses Wilbourn and Susan Suttin
 " 12 Charles Barnes and Sarah Lovitt
 Dec 4 John James and Betsey Moore
 " 11 Copeland Peirce and Ann Land
 " 16 W^m M^cClean and Mary Fentress
 " 17 Batson Cason and Mary Flanagan
 " 20 John Lovitt and Peggy Norris
 " 29 Henry Legget and Mary Moore

1807

- Jan 22 Richard Douge and Miss Polly Batten
 Feb 22 Tully Moore and Betsey Malbone
 April 9 Enoch Moore and Fernelia Trower
 May 27 John Cannon and Jaca Cason
 Aug 15 Simon Smith and Mary Lester
 " 20 W^m Flanagan and Elizabeth Mills
 Sep 15 Moses Land and Mrs Nancy Munden
 Oct 13 J^s Woodhouse and Amey Gisbon
 Dec 1 W^m Bonney and Miss Mary Cumberfoot

YEAR NOT GIVEN²

- Feb 11 W^m Brewer and Miss Ann Mills
 " 28 Tho^s Stone and Sarah Eaton
 Mar 19 Nathan Flanagan and Salley Cumberfoot
 " 26 Charles Campbell and Mary Wilbur
 April 7 Nathan Bonney and Amey Cumberfoot
 " 7 Joshua Robinson and Mary Bonney
 " 6 James Petree and Susanna Cavender
 May 4 Charles H Burgess and Sarah Carraway
 " 14 Tho^s Bonney and Betsy Jarvise

¹ By Charles Henly.² Marriage bonds show that it was 1808

- July 14 W^m White and Jemima Smith
 " 21 Isaac Widgeon and Elizabeth Pallett
 Oct 7 Langley Land and Polly Morrisett

YEAR NOT GIVEN¹

- Jan'y 17 W^m Land and Polly Stone
 " 24 Edw^d Bonney and Fanny Cason
 Mar 9 James Braithwait and Sally Walker
 May 4 Ric^d Douge and Polly Gornto
 " 20 Fre^d Ansell and Peggy Cason
 June 1 John Lovitt and Nancey Norris
 " 13 John Franklin and Lydia Chapple
 " 20 Henry Trower and Mary Simmons
 July 29 John Bonney and Lovey Malbone
 Aug 24 John Atwood and Fanny Padon
 Sep 27 Tho^s Robinson and Amey M^cCoy
 Nov 9 Fr^s Ackiss and Anne Heath
 " 30 John Petty and Miss Peggy Woodhouse

1810

- Jan 2 William Banks to Miss Eliz^{bth} Berry
 Feb 7 Edw^d Brown and Miss Mary Moore
 Mar 1 Tho^s Woodhouse and Miss Betsey Woodhouse
 May 1 Ezekiel Newell and Mrs Mary Shepard
 Aug 2 Tho^s Corprew and Miss Lydia Malbone
 " 2 W^m B Wilkens and Miss Amy Bonney
 Sep 4 W^m Axted and Mrs Sarah Brown
 " 14 James Moore and Miss Amy Ward
 " 15 William Brown and Miss Martha Woodhouse
 " 25 Daniel Whitehurst and Miss Elizth Land
 Dec 19 Rich^d Eaton and Miss Elizth Whitehurst

1811

- Jan 8 Jn^o Buskey and Miss Mary Roberts
 Feb 9 Gideon Bonney and Miss Amey Lewis
 " 23 James M^cClelan and Miss Amey Land
 June 27 Emperor James and Miss Francis Morrisett

¹ M. bonds show it was 1809.

July 4	William Trower and Miss Sarah Simmons
Aug 20	Malacki Fentress and Miss Betsey Fentress
“ 1	Henry Simmons and Miss Elizabeth Eaton
“ 1	William Fentress and Miss Sally Lewis
“ 28	Henry Land and Miss Frankey Brown
Oct 2	Edward James and Miss Sarah Waterman
Dec 27	Henry Murden and Miss Eliza ^{beth} Stone

1812

Jan 1	Jn ^o Fathery and Miss Frances Banks
Feb 5	Solomon Waterman and Miss Betsey Casteen
“ 20	Andrew Laud and Miss Elizabeth James
“ 22	Willis Langley and Miss Lovey Whitehurst
Mar 5	Enock Capps and Miss Betsey Capps
“ 12	Rewbin Fountain and Miss Sally Boush
May 21	Moses Bonney and Miss Lovey Capps
July 29	Thomas Shepard and Miss Sally Casteen
Oct 27	Charles Moore and Miss Fernelia Moore
Nov 19	Thomas Wilkins and Miss Salley Barnes
Dec 17	John Robertson and Miss Peggy Roberts
“ 17	William Wilkins and Miss Sarah Hill
“ 19	Solomon Capps and Mrs Sally Braithwait
“ 23	Robert Benthall and Miss anna Buskey
“ 26	James Heath and Miss sally Whitehurst

[*To be continued.*]

BOOKS FOR SALE.

“ Just received a valuable collection of Books and Stationary, among which are

Ramsay's Life of Washington, 1 vol. Carr's Ireland, 1 vol. Carr's tour through Holland, 1 vol. vol. 8th Laws of the United States; Life of Beatie, 1 vol. London Medical and Physical Journal, 15 vol. Vanbrugh's Plays, 2 vol. Johnsons Works, 15 vol. Ferguson's Lectures, 2 vol. Opie's Simple Tales, 2 vol. Wild Flowers by Bloomfield, 1 vol. Triumphs of

Temper, 1 vol. Thomson's Family Physician; Modernship of Fools, a poem; Guide to Domestick Happiness; Beaties of History; Newton's Works, 6 vol. Bell's British Poets, 61 vol. calf gilt; Viner's Abridgement, 30 vol. Hale's Pleas of the Crown, 2 vol. Coke upon Littleton, 3 vol. Watson's Law of Partnership, Bacons Abridgement, 7 vol, Burrow's Reports 5 vol. Modern Reports, 12 vol. Durnford and Easts Reports 8 vol. Wentworth's Pleadings, 10 vol. Tucker's Blackstone, 5 vol; Call's Washington's and Cranch's Reports; Revised Code, vol 1; Pleasures of Imagination; Newton on the Prophecies, 3 vol. Shakspeare, 12 vol. Hugh Trevour, 4 vol. Caleb Williams, 3 vol. Cavallos Philosophy, 4 vol. Rownings Philosophy, 2 vol Nicholson's Philosophy 2 vol Brown's Dictionary of the Bible, 2 vol Campbell on Miracles, 2 vol Elements of Philosophy of the Mind; Burk's Works, 4 vol. do on the sublime; Memoirs of Cumberland; American Revolution by Mrs. Mercy Warren, 3 vol; Schrevelle's Greek Lexicon; Oddy on European Commerce, 2 vol; Select Speeches, Forensic and Parliamentary, 4 vol. Aldini on Galvanism; Motherby's Medical Dictionary, folio; Junius's Letters 2 vol plates; Darwin's Poetical Works, 3 vol, coloured plates; Miseries of Life; Gillie's Greece, 4 vol. Map of Europe; Belsham's History of Great Britain, from 1688 to 1802, 12 vol; History of England by Hume and others, 12 vol; Diversions of Purley, 2 vol, quarto; Works of James Harris, Esq. 2 vol. quarto; History of Mexico 2 vol. quarto; Select British Classicks, 39 vol. Paradise Lost, hot pressed, plates, quarto; German Theatre, 6 vol. Malthus on population, 2 vol. Lavater, 3 vol octavo, with 360 plates; Anquetill's Universal History, 9 vols, Mavor's Universal History, 25 vol. King of Prussia's Works, 13 vol. Pope's Homer by Wakefield, 11 vol. Hoole's Ariosto, 5 vol. Francis's Horace, 4 vol. Glover's Leonidas, 2 vol. do. Antheiad, 3 vol. Southey's Poemes, 2 vol; Rural Philosopher, a Poem; Suicide, a Poem; Tales of Superstition; Pleader's Guide, a Poem; The Chase; Nicholsons Dictionary of Chemistry, 2 vol quarto. Rosseau's Emelius, 2 vol. Rollin's Antient History, 10 vol. Langhorne's Plutarch, 6 vol. British Plutarch, 6 vol. Mavors Collection of Voyages and Travels, 24 vol.

New York Medical Repository, 8 vol Mickle's Luciad, 2 vol. Domestick Encyclopedia 5 vols, &c

Also a variety of

Blank Books and Stationary; a few groce of Playing Cards; Blank Notes and Checks of the United States and Virginia Banks.

N. B. Subscribers to Ree's Cyclopedia are informed that the eleventh half volume is published; those who have not received their books to the eleventh half volume, are requested to call for them.

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PROPERTY OWNERS NORFOLK COUNTY 1860.

(Elizabeth River Parish.)

	R ¹	P ²		R	P
Chas Alms		100	Leven Balance		100
Andrew Anderson		25	Thos H Browne	14000	12000
Jno Abdin		150	Geo Bunting	2000	2000
W ^m Anderson Sr		300	Jno Y Butt		150
Jno Augustine	550		Wellington W Bell		200
Robt Ashby	2000	550	George E Cromwell		
Henry Absolum		100		6000	4000
Jesse Berry	2700	2700	Horatio Creekmore		
Henry Broughton		15		3000	200
Christian Borier		100	Saml Cone		300
W ^m Boggs	200	300	Patrick R Canning		20
Jno Q Baccus	360	400	Mary A W Custis		30000
Richd S Baccus	400	1000	Elizabeth Colly	20000	8000
Frederick Blom		100	Miles Cuffee (B) ³		25
George Brice		200	Robt Cooper	200	500
Ann M Beauclair	2000	200	Jas Creamer	2000	4000
Eugene N Bobee	1000	80	Littleton Church (B) ⁴		20
John Bosche		1200	Nancy Cotton		300
Mary Bosche		1200	Mary Crowder	4000	400

¹ Real. ² Personal. ³ Black. ⁴ 15 Blacks were property owners.

110 LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA ANTIQUARY.

	R	P		R	P
Cornelius Cruser	1500	2500	Solomon Fulford (B)		10
W ^m H Cooke		125	Henry Frazier	2000	4000
Arthur Cooper		1200	Edmond Ferebee (B)		10
W ^m B Coleman		100	Solomon Fuller		100
Edw P Cooper	1500	1500	Bunting Gregory	5600	500
Elias Cherry		50	Ruben Gornto		600
Tuse Cuffee (B)		25	Jas Graham	2500	250
John Cooper		700	Tildsley Graham		250
Chas M Carter		100	Casom M Gregory		450
Gideon B Davis	200	800	Robt H Green		100
David Duke	3500	11300	Elishana Gary	4000	15800
Jane H Drummond		1400	A D Green		200
R Q Drummond		5000	Virginia Gardener		5000
George Duncan	12000	12000	Emily Gardener		4800
Chas H Drummond			Eliza B Gardener		3500
	15000	5000	Mary Gardener		6000
Mary L Delany	4000	300	Jno Groves		75
Francis Dozier		50	Milly Garrison (B)		10
Andrew Dusch	5000	100	W ^m H Ghislin		75
Dennis Dudley		200	W ^m Griffith		500
Jno Dobson		50	John Groves		120
Andrew J Denby	5000	2400	Henry C Grinnalds		300
W ^m J Denby	5000	8000	Laura F Gray		1200
Ralph Dickson		300	Isaac T Guy	100	100
Chas J Denby	8000	5000	Benjamin Guy	10000	4500
Martha A Denby	5000	3500	Jos L Guy	2000	2000
Geo Dozier		70	Thos Guy	500	500
Elzy Doudge	500	100	Thos L Guy	2000	2000
Chas Ehard	3000	1000	W ^m Gallup		600
William Ellis	2000	6500	Ambrose Hiat		250
W ^m J Ellis		150	Gilford Harrison	7000	14600
Peter S Forbes	900	300	Ann E Harrison	4000	6000
Jno Forrest		25	Henry Harvey		180
Andrew H Forrest		20	Thos Hyde		100
Jno Ford		100	Carter Hudgins		30
Ezekiel Fentress		10	Virga Hopkins		50
Alex ^r Floor		80	Peter S Hancock	3000	13000
Jno D Foster	6000	1000	Jacob Hull		50

PROPERTY OWNERS, NORFOLK COUNTY, 1860. 111

	R	P		R	P
W ^m H Haynes	10200	35550	Edw Jones		75
Jno Holland	300	250	David Jacob		120
Henry Holland	150	175	Thos H Keeling		60
Norman Hutchings	200	350	W ^m B Kendell		700
George Hugo		100	Patric King		50
Jno Heffanon		50	George Keller		50
Susan Harman (B)		10	Chas Kizier	1000	1000
Jno Hillier		15	George Kelly		200
Peter Hillyer		30	W ^m Kellum		200
Isaac R Hunter	10500	6500	Jno Lester		20
Michael Hendren			Sarah Lewellyn	1350	2000
	10000	2500	Chas Lewellyn		2000
Wallace W Hawkins			Laura Lewellyn		2000
	6000	1000	Hill Landry		100
W ^m H Holmes	1500	500	Jno Loll		55
W ^m R Heath	500	100	Chas Leemcke		200
Edw J Hardy	30000	16000	Susan Lambert	300	60
W ^m Hancock		400	Jno Lambert	1500	200
Henry Idlet		50	Jas Lambert	150	200
C B Ironmonger	800	2000	Hillary Lambert	80	75
Chas B Ironmonger			Hillary Land	10000	5000
	10000	9000	Hillary Lambert	1000	150
Thos W Ironmonger			James Lambert		75
	1500	1500	Joseph Langley		200
Elisha R Johnson			Jas Lewis		100
	4480	5000	Moses Myers	12000	4000
Mary A Jordan	600	400	Jas Miller	2000	10000
Joseph Jordan		75	Smith Merrill	400	300
Margt Johnson (B)		25	Smith Merrill S ^r	600	100
Berlin Jones (B)		20	W ^m Morris	2000	500
W ^m Johnson Jr	2450	500	Cater Miller	300	215
Edw Jordan	2000	800	Elvington Miers		400
Edw Jordan		50	Conrad Moss		50
Custis F Joynes		1500	Wentworth B Micks		
Salome Joynes		1500		2000	5000
Maria Joynes		1500	Thos W Morse	150	25
Armistead Joynes		1500	John Mills		3000
W ^m Joynes Joynes		1500	Joseph Mayo		230

112 LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY VIRGINIA ANTIQUARY.

	R	P		R	P
Jesse Miller	1100	200	Thos Smith	800	450
Thos Mason		100	Keeling Simons	1500	8000
B J Moore		1000	Sallie Smith (B)		25
W ^m Nicholas		20	Berry F Stringer		200
Mills N Newman		150	Pamalia Sowrey	4400	500
Sarah A L Omohundro	4000		W ^m F Sowrey		200
Chas B Oliver		300	Jno H Smith (B)		10
Geo F Outten	10000	20000	Elijah Stokes		100
Enoch Owens (B)		15	Peter Smith		500
John L Pumphrey	5000	1000	Tho Smith		50
Mary A Parker		10	Edw J Stroud	1100	511
Jas Peten	600	800	Dennis Simmons	5376	10015
Jas G Pollard	5500	7000	James Smith		300
Fredrica Phipps		3000	Miles Suey		250
Mary E Phipps		100	Margaret Snarl		75
Jas H Powell	3000	500	Thos Tatem		500
Robert Pew	5000	9200	Mary H Tatem	2200	
Jas Pullen		100	Thos Trace		50
Henry Parkerson	3000	2500	Leem ^l Turner (B)		30
W ^m Robbins		150	Thos Thornton		275
W ^m Robinson		20	N Chas Tatem		1500
W ^m Rowe		100	Mary Tatem	5000	26000
Joseph C Ribble	4000	2000	W ^m Travis		3000
W ^m F Ribble	2000	200	Margaret A Talbot		
Chas Ribble		50		1000	1500
John Russell		500	Jas H Twiford	200	300
Harriet J Robinson			Margaret Upshur (B)		20
	8000	10000	W ^m C Veale		50
Ann N Smelt	300	200	Thos Vanduberry	240	200
Thos Smith	5600	500	Ewd Vanduberry	600	200
Felix Smith		500	James Veal	1000	500
Henry Satterthwaite		15	W ^m Williams		3000
Simon Sawyer	4000	2000	Robt T Wilson	10000	10000
Patrick Spillman		25	W ^m Whitehurst	10000	2000
David D Story		1000	Nath Wilson (B)		150
John J Stakes		60	Thos J White		250
Robt Saddler		50	Thos White		500
George Saddler		30	Robt Wilkins		75

BAPTIST CHURCH, PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, 1764. 113

	R	P		R	P
Wesley Waterhouse		200	Arthur Warden	2550	200
Jno Walker		300	John Wilkins	3000	7000
Andrew Weir	4000	6000	Littleton T Ward		80
David Williams	600	500	Robt Wilkins	3000	8000
Chitley Waide	10000	12500	Westerhouse Wuger		400
Nancy Wood		5000	Geo West		150
Halton Williams		1000	Jno Young		200
Thos Wilson	12000	5800	W ^m Young		30

BAPTIST CHURCH PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY,
1764.

This Indenture made the Sixteenth Day of July in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven Hundred & Sixty four Between John Whitehead Jun^r and Mary Whitehead his Wife of the County of Princess Anne of the one Part and the Elders and rulers of the Baptist Church called regulars at Pungo in the said County of the other part Witnesseth that for and in Consideration of the Sum of One pound & five Shillings Current Money of Virginia to the said Jn^o Whitehead and Mary his Wife in hand paid by the said Elders & Rulers the receipt whereof the said John Whitehead and Mary his Wife doth hereby Acknowledge and thereof Doth acquit and discharge the said Elders & rulers & their Succidors by these presents and we the said John & Mary Whitehead Hath Granted Bargained Sold aliened Enfeoffed and Confirmed & by these presents Do Grant Bargain Sell alien Enfeoffe and Confirm unto the s^d Elders and rulers and their successours a Certain parcel of Land Containing by Estimation half an Acre more or less lying in the said County of Princess Anne being part of the Land the said John Whitehead had by his Wife which she by her Father Robert Voun where the meeting House now Stands laid off on the South side of our Land adjoining on the North side of the Land we sold to M^r John

Ackiss¹ out of the same Tract Beginning at a red Oak standing in the Line between our Land and the Land of George Ackiss deced by the side of the road as you go to the said Ackisses deced and runing Easterly along said line to a pine a Corner tree and from thence Northwardly to a red Oak a Corner tree & from thence Westwardly to a Stump a Corner and from thence Southardly to the first Station with all Houses Buildings Orchards Ways Waters Water Courses profits Commodities Hereditaments & Appurtenances w^tsoever belonging and the reversion and reversions remainder & remainders rents Issues & profits thereof To have and to hold the said parcel of Land aforesaid and all and singular the premises hereby Granted with its appertences unto the said Elders and ruler and their Succeders to the only proper use and behoof of the said Socierty under the said Elders & rulers & their Succeders for ever and that the premises now are and so for ever hereafter shall remain and be free and clear of and from all former and other Gifts Grants Bargains Sales Dowers Executions & Encumbrances what soever made done Committed or suffered by us the said John & Mary Whitehead and ours Heirs and all and Singular the premises hereby Granted with its appertences unto the said Elders & rulers and their Successours and Brethren against us the said John and Mary Whitehead & our Heirs & all and every other person & persons whatsoever shall & will Warrent & forever defend by these presents In Witness whereof we the said John and Mary Whitehead hath hereunto set our hands & Seals the Day & Year first above written

John Whitehead Jun^r & Seal
her
Mary × Whitehead & Seal
mark

¹ By an indenture made 18th of November, 1755, "John Whitehead Jun^r and Mary his Wife one of the Daughters of Robert Vaughn" dec'd of Princess Anne County sold John Ackiss for 60 pounds Virginia money "One Certain parcel of Land" in P. A. Co., containing 160 acres "it being the South part of a Larger Tract now in the possession of the said John Whitehead Jun^r and formerly belonging to Cap^t Robert Vaughn," beginning at the Beaver Dams and bounding on Thomas Franklyn and thence on the said John Whitehead by a Line of marked Trees down to the North River.

Sign'd Seal'd & Delivered
in the presence of

his
Abner Turtne Philip × Fisher
mark

his her
Thomas × Franklin Betty × Gamewell
mark mark

Be it rembered that the full and peaceable possession was this day had and taken of the within mentioned Land and premises by the said Elders and Mary Whitehead and by them delivered to the within mentioned Elders and rulers to hold to them & their Succeeders for the said Church for ever to the purport and true meaning of the within written Indenture this Sixteenth Day of July 1764

John Whitehead Junr

his

Mary × Whitehead¹
mark

In presence of us

his
Abner Turtne Philip × Fisher
mark

her
Thomas × Franklin Betty × Gamewell
mark

¹ "In the early part of the eighteenth century many of the ladies of the highest rank in Scotland could not write, and some of them could not even read." The Pictorial History of England, by Craik and Macfarlane. "Of the women," says Martin in his "Evolution of the Public Schools of Massachusetts," "whose names appear in the recorded deeds of the early part of the eighteenth century, more than sixty per cent made their mark." From "The Schools and Schoolmasters of Colonial Days in Medford" in "the Medford Historical Register" for January, 1898, Medford, Massachusetts, by Benj. F. Morrison. As late as 1785 the town of Northampton, Massachusetts, voted "not to be at any expense for schooling girls." The town, however, in 1792, after a protracted struggle, "voted to admit girls to the town schools from May to October; but those only who were between the ages of 8 and 15 years." From "Side Glimpses from the Colonial Meeting House" by William Root Bliss. In Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1793, "A project to establish a school for girls was opposed because it might teach wives how to correct their husband's errors in spelling." Mr. Davis in his "Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth," quoted by W. Root Bliss in his "Old Colony Town." Ignorance was not confined to any one section, but was pretty well distributed.

Received this Sixteenth day of July 1764 of the Elders & rulers of the Baptist Church at pungo the sum of One pound five Shillings being the Consideration within mentioned——
rec^d p me

Test	his	John Whitehead
Abner Turtne	Philip × Fisher	
	mark	
his	her	
Thomas × Franklin	Betty × Gamewell	
mark	mark	

Princess { At a Court held
Anne { 16th October 1764 The

within Deed of Bargain & Sale with the Livery & Seisen & receipt endorsed was Acknowledged to the Elders & Rulers of the Baptist Church called regulars by John Whitehead Jun_c and the feme being first privily Examined relinquishing the right of (Dower in the premises) is therefore ordered to be recorded

ABSTRACTS FROM NORFOLK MARRIAGE BONDS,
1798.

Jan ^y 23 ^d	Richard Hurst and Miss Ailcey Lattemer	
	Alex ^r Moseley	Rich ^d Hurst John George
“ 27	Thomas Smoot and Mrs Elizabeth Hagg	
	Alex Moseley	Thomas Smoot William Dalby, mark
“ 27	Francis Kerr M ^c Namara and Mrs Elizabeth Has-	
	kings	Fran ^s K Macnamara Hen B Fitz Gerald
“ 29	Jacob Grigg and Miss Mary Ann Littledike	
	Alex ^r Moseley	Jacob Grigg George Lake
Feby 5	John Cowden and Mrs Nancy Wallace	
	W ^m Sharp	John Cowden Dan ^l M Dorman

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Feb'y	13	Walter Herron and Miss Ann ¹ Plume	
		Alex Moseley	Walter Herron James Herron
"	15	Joshua Brown and Miss Mima Simkins	
		Alex Moseley c. n. b. c.	Joshua Brown, mark John Cowden
"	24	James Ward and Mrs Elizabeth Grogg	
		Alex ^r Moseley c. n. b. c.	James Ward John Murphy
"	27	Lewis Wilmans and Mrs Sally Young	
		W Sharp	Lewis Wilmans George Haynes
"	28	Noah Prichard and Mrs Sarah Telfair	
		Alex Moseley	Noah Prichard, mark Jno Abbott
March	2	W ^m De Calbiac and Miss Mary Desbois Boiffulant	
		Alex Moseley	De Calbiac A d'ouville
"	15	Peter William Brown and Miss Mary Pembleton	
		Alex Moseley	Peter (can't make out) Browne James Struthers
"	22	Christopher Lewis and Mrs Peggy Price	
		W ^m Sharp	Christopher Lewis Thomas Bessh
"	24	Isaac Bignall and Miss Harriot West ²	
		Alex Moseley	Isaac Bignall James West
April	9	James Span and Miss Keziah Lewelling	
			James Span, mark Abel Lewelling
"	11	Thomas Moran and Miss Susanna Hoggart ³	
		Alex Moseley	Thos Moran Walter Herron
"	11	Lem ¹ Langley and Mrs Elizabeth Pearce	
		W ^m Sharp	Lem ¹ Langley John Woodside

¹ Daughter of W^m Plume

² Daughter of T. W. West.

³ Should be Hoggard.

April 24	Francis Rice and Mrs Elizabeth Wallace	Fras Rice
	William Sharp	Fras Foster
May 3	Robert F Storey and Miss Lucy Winston ¹	Robert F Storey
	William Sharp	John m ^c Neill
" 7	James Spinks and Mrs Sarah Robertson	James Spinks
	Alex Moseley C. n. b. c.	Francis Foster
" 12	W ^m Cooper and Mistress Maria Warren	William Cooper, mark
	William Sharp	Henry Pritchard
" 23	Thomas Boush and Miss Elizabeth Lewelling	Thomas Boush
	Alex Moseley	Maner Dyson
" 24	Vincent Cadore and Mrs Mary Autresseau ²	Vincent Cadore
	Alex ^r Moseley	paul Barrot
June 4	Edward Digges and Mrs Susanna Wood	Edward Digges
	Alex ^r Moseley	Even Leggett
" 6	Joel M ^c Dowel and Miss Elizabeth Hacket	Joel M ^c Dowel
	Alex Moseley	G ^s Hacket
" 9	John Camp and Mrs Ann Peters	John Camp
	Alex ^r Moseley C. n. b. c.	William Anderson
" 14	David Black and Mrs Eliza Stetson	David Black
	Alex Moseley	Martin Doyle
" 21	Samuel Higgins and Miss Catherine Cruise ³	Samuel Higgins
	W ^m Sharp	Thomas Baker
July 5	Richard Shaw and Miss Peggy Kennedy ⁴	Richd Shaw, mark
	Alex ^r Moseley	A Petrie

¹ In the 22nd year of her age.² Niece and ward of Paul Barrot.³ Sister to Sarah Evredge⁴ Aged 25 years.

July 13	Mathias Lukens and Ann Rose	Mathias Lukens
	W ^m Sharp	Francis Foster
" 18	Thomas Drury and Priscilla Garrison	Thomas Drury
	W ^m Sharp	Henry Turner
Aug 1 st	Henry Pallett and Miss Susannah Carey ¹	Henry Pallett
	Alex ^r Moseley	Philip Woodhouse
" 13	John Grimes and Mrs Polly Smith	John Grimes
	Alex Moseley	George Miller
" 14	Capt Robert Hatton and Miss Sarah Wilson ²	Robert Hatton
	W ^m Sharp D. C. N. b. c.	Archi ^d Williamson
" 16	Levy Jackson and Ann Braywill	Levy Jackson, mark
	Alex Moseley	David M ^c Allester
" 22	James Carline and Miss Margaret Croutch	Ja ^s Carline
	Alex Moseley	Cha ^s Carline
" 27	Robert Reeves and Mrs Ann Blanchard	Robert Reeves
	Alex Moseley	Jn ^o Kinkead
Sept 10	Eutrope Berauld and Miss Bernardine Beon	E. Berauld
	Alex ^r Moseley C. n b. c.	G. Calbiac
Oct 3	John Rourk and Mrs Mary Ritter	John Rourk
	W ^m Sharp D. C.	William Willoughby
" 9	Ephraim Kempton and Mrs Eliza Carter	Ephraim Kempton
	W ^m Sharp	William Baldry
" 19	Flamstead Wake and Mrs Manning	Flamstead Wake
	Alex ^r Moseley	Hen B Fitzgerald

¹ Daughter of Isaac Carey dec'd.

² Daughter of George Wilson

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|--------|---|---------------------------|
| Nov 10 | William Jones and Nancy Barret | William Jones |
| | W ^m Sharp D. C. | John Barrett |
| " 20 | John Davis and Mrs Alice Campbell | John Davis |
| | W ^m Sharp D C. | James Turnbull |
| " 21 | Michael Miler and Miss Anne Abbot | Michael Miler, mark |
| | W ^m Sharp | Jas Abbott |
| " 24 | Francis Marie Pigeon and Mrs Euphrosine Sum-
oravul Monier | Pigeon |
| | Alex Moseley | James Maurice |
| Dec 6 | Capt Charles Mahon and Miss Maria Lownds ¹ | Alex ^r Moseley |
| | Alex ^r Moseley | Charles Mahon |
| | | Edm ^d Warriner |
| " 10 | Charles Carline and Mrs Margaret Ridley | Cha ^s Carline |
| | | Sam ^l Brooks |
| " 19 | Benjamin Blundell and Ann Gordon ² | Benjamin Blundell |
| | Alex Moseley c. n. b. c. | John Mitchell |
| " 22 | James Kilgrow and Sally Stockley ³ | James Kilgrow |
| | | Richd Lewelln |

THE CHURCH⁴ IN LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY.

(Continued from page 88.)

Lower Norff At a Court held y^e 30th day of october A^odm 1651

Present	Cap ^t John Sibsey	} Com ^{rs}	M ^r Thomas Lambert	} Com ^{rs}
	Coll Francis Yardley		M ^r Thomas Browne	
	M ^r John Sidney		M ^r Richard Conquest	
	M ^r John hill		M ^r William Moseley ⁵	
Present more Cap ^t Lemuell Mason				

¹ Both of Norfolk Borough, and she the daughter of John Lownds

² Daughter of W^m Gordon dec'd.

³ Sister in law to Richard Lewelling

⁴ The New York *Nation* of September the fifteenth, in its notice of No. 2, part 3, of the Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, *Antiquary*, says :

“Whereas Cornelius Loyd gent hath in open Cort taxed Richard Conquest gent for the takinge of Two thousand Six hundred pounds of tobacco in a wronge of this County for the transportinge of mr Durand & one Robte Peirson to James towne. It is ordered that ye sd Loyd make his allegacons the next Cort agt the said Conquest, otherwise to make such restitucon to the said Conquest for his wrong done, as the Cort shall thinke meete”

“Recordat 15^o der January Anno dni 1651 In the name

“Records of Church Confession of unchastity such as are copiously paralleled at the North even in the Quaker denomination” are of the “features of the *Antiquary* this month.” This is published for the benefit of certain timid persons who thought that the publication of such things would damage the reputations of the early settlers of this section. Human nature is pretty much the same thing the world over.

⁵At the Court held for Lower Norfolk County Nov. 30th, 1649, “Upon ye peticon of Mr W^m Moseley. It is thought fitt & ordered yt the Sherr bee authorized by vertue of this order, on munday next to put ye sd Moseley in possession of ye houses & plantacon, wch he hird of George Heigham & Mr Moseley is to enjoy the same according to agreement puced bÿ Severall testimonies upon Oath, & ye sd Heigham to pay all Cort Charges.” At a Court held March 26, 1650, “A Certificate Is graunted Unto Mr W^m Moseleÿ pved due bÿ oath for five hundred & fifty acres of Land for ye transportacon of himselfe & Susanna his Wife, W^m & arthur his sonnes, Susan Robinson alias Corker, Eliz: West, Ann lambert, Edw: foreman, Hen: lambert—Jost Williams & Tho: Warrington Into y Collonÿ.”

“Recorded this 10th: day of Monenl: Ano 1652 To all to whome these presents shall come, I: William Moseley late of Rotterdam in holland in ye ptes beyond ye seas Marcht And now resident and inhabittinge in the Easterne branch of Elizabeth River in ye County of Lower Norff in Virginia send greeting Know yea yt I ye said Will: Moseley beinge possessed of certeine peecis of Gouldsmyths and Juellers worke to ye valewe of Six hundered and twelve Gilders As namely One hatband consisting of Nineteene Ses of gould, Nineteene Jes of gould one buckle and tipp of gould all sett With dyamons and in pt: Enamelled Att five hundered gilders, one Juell of gould Enamelled and sett with diamons Att Sixty gilders and one gould Ringe enamelled and sett With one diamon one Rubie one sapher and one Emrall Att fifty two gilders, have this day sould bargained and delivered And by these presents doe bargin, sell and deliver unto Capt ffrancis Yardley of Linhaven in ye sd County of Lower Norff in Virginia Aforesd: ye said hatband, Juell and Ringe, for and in Consideracon of Nine head of Neate Cattle (Videlt) Two draught Oxen two steeres and five Cowes

of god Amen : I Robr : Powys of Linhaven in Virginia Clarke being sick and weake in Boddy, but God bee prayed of so and perfecte memory, doe make and ordaine this my last will and Testament as ffolloweth, ffirst I bequeath and Comitt my soule into the hands of Allmyghty God my Creator : And my body to the Earth, from whence it came to be buryed in decente and Christian buryall, And for my worldly Estate, I dispose of as followeth, Item, my debts beeing first payd and satisfied I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved daughter Mary Powys

in hand all ready received of and from yesaied Capt Yardley, And doe acknowleg my selfe therewith ffully contented satisfied and payed for ye sayd hatband Juell and ringe and thereof doe Clearly and absolutely Acquitt and discharge ye sd: Capt Yardley his heyers Executors and Administrators And ffurther I ye sd William Moseley doo hereby Avouch and affeirme all ye said Gouldsmiths and Juellers Worke of hatt band Juell and Ringe to be good perfecte and Right, And doe Warrant ye bargine and sale of ye same unto ye said Capt Yardley his heiers Executors Administrator or Assignes against all prsons for Evermoer In Witnesse Whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale this sixth day of August In ye yeare of ouer Lord God one thousand six hundered and fifty 1 the Words two draught oxen entered befoer ye signeing

Signed Sealed and delivered
in the psents of
Edward Windham
Edw: Standley

William Moseley
with seale

Recorded as above said "

"Worthy Sir

My husband havinge some bussines downe ye river was gone from home two howers before your servant came soe I findinge What ye contents of what your letter did import, have in my husbands absence made bould to answer it and withall I knowe he referss ye sale of them to me Sir in regarde you cannot mis out of your stocke no moer then fower younge Cowes and one elder and fower oxen I will not pres you beyound what you are Willinge to doe, but Will accept of your proffer, by reason of my greate Wante of Cattll, and Withall I had rayther your wife should weare them than aney gentlewoman I yet know in ye Country, but good Sir, have no Scruple concerninge theire rightnes for I went myselfe from Rotterdam to ye haugh, to enquire of ye gouldsmiths and found yt they Weare All Right therefore thats Without question, and for ye hatband yt alone cost five hundered gelders, as my husband knowes Verry Well and Will tell you soe when he sees you, for ye Juell, and ye ringe they Weare made for me at Rotterdam and I paid in good Rex dollores for them sixtey gelders, for ye Jewell and fivety and two gelders for ye Ringe Which comes to

in England Sixteen head of Meate Cattell, That is to say Eight Cowes & Eight steeres To bee Elected and chosen out of my whole stock of Cattell to be delivered unto my sayd daught att the end, and expiracon of three yeares Ensueing after the day of my decease If in case shee be then Liveing, and shall or do arrive in Virginia within the tearme Afoersayd, and if it shall soe happen, that my sayd daughter shall bee Liveing and do not Come into this Country within the time and tearme limited

in English monny Eleaven pounds fower shillings, I have sent the sute, and Ringe by your servant, and I wish Mrs Yeardley health and prosperity to Weare them in, and give you booth thanks for your kinde token when my husband come home We Will see to gett ye Catell home in ye meanetime I present my Love and service to your selfe and Wife, Mr Chandler and his Wife and ye younge gentlewoman an old Capt and Commit you all to god

Elizabeth River this

And remain your freind and

Last July 1650

servant: Susan Moseley

Recorded this 10th: day of November 1652''

''The last Will and testamt of William Moseley the elder written wth his owne hand this 29th day of June 1655 Imprimis I give and bequeath my soule to God that gave it, and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my wyfe and children. Item I give & bequeath to my Cosen Wimth Cockroft A Cow Calfe of a yeere olde. And to my grandchilde Cosker a Cow Calfe of A yeere olde. Item I give unto my wife Susan Moseley my gray Mare and furniture, and I doe likewyse give her one Negro woman called Mary wth her Childe Besse, to be at her disposing duering her life, Also I doe give to my said wife Susan all the sheepe wth the Increase thereof, to gether wth all her wearing apparrell, and her life time upon the plantacon where she now lives. Item I give to my sonne Wilm Moseley Eight hundred acres of land lyeing and being as expressed in Bartho: Hodgkins Patent. And also I doe give to my said sonne Wilm one yonge Mare foale of three monethes olde to him and his heires for ever. Item I give & bequeath to my Sonne Arthur Moseley all that tract of land wch I bought of George Kempe, and moreover & above that all that land wch was surveyed by Mr. Empero^r when I was in England to him and his heires for ever. And for the residue of my Estate my debts being all first paid out To be equally devided between my wife Susan, William and Arthur Moseley

Teste

Signed p mee

the mke Ξ C of

Will: Moseley Seino^r

John Carrowaye

wth a Seale

the mke *H* of

Abraham Thomas

Jurat in Cur 15^{to} Augusti 1655

Test W^m Turner: Cl: Cur:''

as a foresayed, then my will and pleasure is, that the say^d Sixteen head of Meate Cattell, bee sould at the best rates by outcrye or otherwayes for tobacco, And if: the tobacco produced therof, bee Shipped home for England or Holland, unto such Able And responsible men theire As my Executors and Suprouizars shall appoynt, to make sale therof and Converte the Same into monny Starlinge to the best profit, And the sayd monyes to be payd and delivered unto my Sayd daughter

The same day, August 15th, 1655

He was appointed a Commissioner of Lower Norfolk County March 16th, 1649 and was present at Court the last time April 16th 1655. August 15th, 1655 William Moseley, his son, was granted a probate of the will of his father, and the same day qualified as administrator on the estate of his dec'd mother, "Mrs. Susan Moseley widd."

"Recorded: the 15th february 1655

An Inventorie of ye estate of my Mother Susanna Moseley dec. february: y^e: 8th 165 $\frac{5}{8}$

Imp—one mare

five Cowes

one heyffer

fower yeareling Calves

one steer of 3 yeares old

ten head of hogs youngs & old

one Ewe Lambe

her wearing Apparrell

three paire of Sheetes

two table Cloths

fifteen napkins

fower towells, 2: Course & 2: others

one paire of pillow Cvr

one Cheste, one Chaire, one Couche

one Bedde 1 boulster & blanketts

two pictures, one Iron pott one brasse Kettle

on Iron Kettle, one skillet 3 peatit dishes, one sawcer

one frying pan, one pair of tongues

one Candlestick, on Gunn, one brush

This Inventory was sworne unto In Co^{rt} by M^r.

p me William

W^m Moseley y^e 15th february 1655

Moseley "

This abstract from the will of Abraham Halstead of Rotterdam, merchant, made April 5, 1651, proved May 2, 1651, may throw light on the history of the Moseley family. "To the three children of William Cochroft each ten pounds." From Genealogical Gleanings in England by Henry F. Waters, A. M., in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume XLIX, page 131 (Vol. for 1895). Capt Francis

or heir Assigns for heir Use, provyded allwayes that in Case my Sayd daughter be now dead, or doe departe this Lyfe befor the aforsayd tearme of three yeares be expyered, then my will and pleasure is that my beloved Sonne Robb: Powys shall have and enioy all the Sayd Eight Cowes and Eight Steers with there encrease wholly and Soaly to himselfe, and in the intrim to Enioye the benyfit of the milke and encrease of the Sayd Eight Cowes for his Care and payns in Keeping Looking to and preserving the Sayd Sixteen head of Cattell, It: I give and bequeath unto my Loveng Kinsman John Bich as a token of my love one good hogshead of Tobacko and Caske and three Barrell of Endian Corne to be payd and delivered unto ye John Bich within one mounth after my decease att the house of Corronell Yardly: Itt: I give and bequeath unto Katherin the wyfe of James Phillipps for toaken of my love, and for heir great payns and care in tending and looking to me in the time of my sicknesse one two years ould heyfer to be payd and delivered unto heir the sayd Katherin by the first of March next ensueinge my decease and three barrells of Corne present downe, And for all and singular my other Estate of what kinde nature and quallity soever I give it wholly and Soaly unto my beloved Sonne Robb: Powys, And of this my last Will and testament I make and ordeine my sayd beloved Sonne my whole and soale Executor, and Lastly I doe nomynate And appoynt my Loveng frend Corronell ffrancis Yardley And Seriant Maior Edward Windham Suprouizers of this my sayd will And Testament to see the same duly and ornly performed according to the true intent And meaning heerof, And in

Yardley was the 2nd son of Sir George Yardley, Knt, and Lady Temperance his wife. He married the widow of Capt. John Gookin, who married the widow of Capt. Adam Thoroughgood. J. Henry Lea, Esq., of Cedarhurst, Fairhaven, Mass., in note 35, p. 71, in his "Certificates of Head Rights in the County Court of Lower Norfolk, Virginia," in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1893, thinks it probable that W^m Moseley was a goldsmith. The evidence does not bear out this supposition. Mrs. M., had her husband have been a dealer in jewelry, would hardly have felt an interest in the purchaser. It would to her have been a matter of indifference as to who wore the jewels. Her concern shows that they were her personal ornaments.

witnesse and Confumacon of this my sayd Last (word will omitted) and testament, I the sayd Robb Powys have heer unto sett my hand and Seale this Second day of Decemb: 1651

Robt Powes Clerk wth
Seale

Signed sealed & deliv'ed in

ye prsence of Ed: Windham Ser:

John ꝛ Gilham

{ her testament p bat suit p sacramenter
Edw Windham duodemco dis decembis
Anno dni 1651 Coram me

Adam :A: Bellamy

Fran: Yardley"

"Recordat 21^o Dei Dembris Anno Dni 1652 An Inventory of the Estate belonginge to Robte Powes Clerke deceased wch is nowe in ye possession of Robte Powes his sonne Executo^r of ye last will and testamt of ye sd Robte Powes Clerke dec:

Imprimis Seaven Milch Cowes

Itm six Calves of this yeres foll

Itm two steares of three yeres ould apeece

Itm three steeres of two yeres ould apeece

Itm One heifer of two yeres ould

Totall

Item two barrowes & two Soves

Itm three shotts & one Pigge

Itm one feather bedd, one boulster & one blankett

Itm five sheetes

Itm one paire of Pillowbeens

Itm five towells

Itm two suites of Cloathes & three Coates & two Cassocks

Itm One hatt two paire of stockings & two paire of drawers

Itm Two and thirty bookes

Itm One Chest one box & two cases

Itm two small tables, one Couch, & one Chaire

Itm Three Iron potts & Three Skilletts

Itm one fryenge pann, one dripping pan

Itm one fire pan, two paire of tongs & one Chaffinge dishe

Itm six pewter dishes one solt seller & one Candle sticke

Itm one drinkinge Cupp, one dram cupp one hachett & one hammer

Itm Six barrells of Corne
 Itm five bills amountinge to the some of Three hundred &
 twenty pounds of tobacco
 Item one bill of Six hundred pounds of tob :
 Itm one boate with fower Oares & two sculls
 Itm one brass kettle & five trays
 Itm one Pestle”

“ Ordered to be Recorded 17th of January 1652 Wee whose names are hereunder Written beinge appointed & sworne to appraise ye Estate of Robte Powes Clarke, And have appraised & valedwed to ye best of o^r Judgmts in tobacco & Caske as followeth vizt

	1 tob
Imprimis Seaven Milch Cowes at	3500
Itm six Calves of a yere ould apeece & ye advantage att	1100
Itm Two Steeres of fower yeres ould apeece or there- abouts att	0900
Itm Three steeres of two yeres ould apeece	1050
Itm two younge Soves & one barrowe shott at	0200
Itm two Barrowes & two Soves at	0800
Itm : one feather bedd, one boulster, & one ould blankett	0400
Itm two paire of ould Canvas sheetes & one holland sheete	0160
Itm two ould pillow beeres, five towells, } two paire of fustian drawers one ould } shirte five ould bands, two paire of } Cuffes }	0060
Itm three Coates, three Cassukes, two } suits of cloathes two paire of stock- } ings all ould att }	0250
Itm two & thirtye bookes at	0500
Itm one chest, one box 2: cases & two ould tables, one Couch, & one Chaire	0350
Item 3: ould Iron potts, 3 old skilletts } one fryinge pann one drippinge pan } one fire shovell, two paire of tonges, } one chaffing dish }	0200

Itm Six pewter dishes, one pewter salt, one pewter Candlesticke one drink- inge Cupp, one dram cupp, one hat- chett, one hammer all att	} 0070
Itm Six barrells of Corne	0480
Itm one boate, fower Oares, & two skulls	0600
Itm One pestle, one brasse kettle, & five ould trays at	0080
	10700
five bills amountinge to ye Some of	320
Received of Coll : Yardley with Caske	600
	920
Totall some is	11620 ¹ tob

Appraise^{rs} Leift Keelinge }
 Henery Snayle } their markes :/ "
 Owen Hayes }
 John Martin }

“At a Co^rt held the 17th day of January Anno dm 1652:/

Lower Coll : ffrancis Yardley	}	M ^r Lemuell Mason	}	Com
Norff Leift Coll: Cornelius		M ^r ffrancis Emperor		
Loyd	M ^r Thomas Bridge			
Present Maior Thomas Lambert	M ^r Thomas Goodrich			
Leift Coll: John Sidney				

George Hawkins is this day fined One hundred pounds of tobacco for taking a Jugge out of Lynhaven Church being left there for ye prishioners use, to be disposed of at the discretion of the next Cort to be houlden for this County dated this 13th day of January A^o dni 1652

Fran : yardley }
 John Sidney } Com^{rs} "
 Tho : Bridge }

[To be continued.]

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV. WILLIAM
DAWLEY, P. A. COUNTY.

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1804¹

1805

	John Shipp & Hannah Bates
Jan 31	Joshua Frizel & Mary Smith
March 21	James Williamson & Mary Wilbour Sampson Whitehurst & Letty West
May 2	Peter Flanagan & Nancey Salmons
" 18	Solomon Whitehurst & Sally Shepard
" 23	James Berry & Testia Whitehurst
June 13	Luke Hill & Polly Whitehurst
Aug 9	James Bright & Charlotte Wright
Nov 29	John Bonney ² & Katy Dey
Dec 19	James Dyer & Mary Whitehurst

1806

Feb 7	Hillary Stiring & Sally Berry
Apl 10	Noah Brock & Mary Ward
May 21	James Smith & Ann Dudley
June 26	Samuel Etheredge & Nancey Dawley
Aug 7	Enoch Flanagan & Polly Craft
" 26	Caleb Dawley & Frs Stone
Sept 8	Sol ^o Whitehurst & Betsey Franklin
" 26	Tully Whitehurst & Amey Cavender
Oct 2	Enoch Smith & Elizabeth Cox
" 9	John Whitehurst & Nancey Lovitt
" 9	James Salmons & Keziah Moore
Nov 6	W ^m Scott & Nancey Ackiss
" 15	Henry Bonney & Salley West

¹ The marriages for 1804 credited to Rev. James Dawley on pages 78 and 79 were undoubtedly performed by the Rev. W^m Dawley. It is not so stated in the marriage book, but the language shows it beyond a doubt, and they were credited to the Rev. James Dawley by an oversight.

² Son of John

1807

- Jan 13 or 15 W^m Godfrey and Lydia Keys
 Jan 15 John Stone & Elizth Whitehurst
 " 19 John Eaton & Frs Bonney
 " 22 Sol^o Capps & Pemmy Capps
 May 19 W^m Portlock and Mary Murphy
 July 23 Obid Whitehurst & Mary Ann Hartley
 Aug 7 W^m Williams & Elizabeth Whitehurst

1808

- Sept 14 Caleb Eavens & Elizabeth Whitehurst
 " 27 Wiloughby Douge & Mary Ward
 Oct 27 Enoch Smith & Betsey West
 Nov 10 Frs Whitehurst & Anna Gordon¹
 Dec 24 John Craft & Amey Whitehurst
 " 27 Francis Williamson & Fanny Whitehurst

1809

- Jan 23 Robert Etheredge & Elizth Capps
 Feb 28 Tho^s James² & Mary Hendley
 Apl 20 John Munden & Julia Gordon
 June 7 John Lovitt & Fanny Jameson
 Dec 7 Tully Douge & Sally Heath
 " 14 Thos Harrison & Christianna Ruendly

1810

- July 16 Francis Gordon & Peggy Wright
 " 27 Batson Dyer & Nancey Williams
 Aug 3 William Cox & Jacamine Grimstead
 Sept 26 Jesse Capps & Patsey Morris
 Charles Dyar & Salley Seneca³
 Dec 24 Ruben Fountain & Frances Whitehead

1811

- Feb 14 Jonathan Ackiss & Nancy Gornto
 March 14 Demcy Whitehurst & Frances Eaton
 May 9 James Morris & Pheby Stiren
 June 22 John Bonney & Salley James

¹ May be 1809² Thomas Woodhouse James³ Bond dated Oct 23.

1811¹

- Aug 1 James Dyer & Mary Sheppard
 " 17 James Sherwood & Fanney Rensey
 Sep 17 William Ward & Lenney Bonney
 " 18 Reuben Land & Amey Fentress
 Oct 16 David Morriss & Betsey Capps
 " 17 Charles Heartley & Nancy Morriss
 Nov 28 Oney Brock & Ann Scott
 " 28 Ansell Capps & Amey Bonney
 Dec 18 Batson Brown & Mary Lovett

1812²

- Dec 2 David Kinsey and Anna Moses

1813

- Jan 1 John Whitehead & Jannet Land
 June 3 John Bonney & Amey Moore

1814³

- Mar 31 Francis Batten & Lucey Keays
 April 7 John Moore & Martha Bonney
 June 2 Jorden M Warden & Letitia Morriss
 Sept 8 Samuel Bonney and Jaca Ackiss
 " 8 John Harrison and Nancy Williams
 Oct 6 John B Jones and Synthia Watters
 Dec 24 David Capps and Sarah Capps

BY WILLIAM DAWLEY⁴

¹ William Dawley Sen

² Rev William Dawley

³ Rev William Dawley Sen^r

⁴ At a Court Continued and Held at the Court House for the County of Princess Anne the 4th day of July 1797 in the 22^d. year of the Commonwealth of Virginia

	Present	
John Hancock	}	Gentlemen
W ^m White		
Tho ^s Lawson		Justices
Tho ^s Wishart Jun ^r		

"W^m Dawley a Methodist Preacherr this day gave Bond & Security according to Law for the Solemnization of Marriages Ordered that the s^d Bond be Recorded." He gave bond for fifteen hundred dollars with Moses Fentress and Ja^s Robinson securities. He was a local preacher.

1815

- Feb 24 Jessee Morriss & Anna Harrison
 March 2 Simon Whitehurst & Peggea Stone
 " 4 Peter Stone & Silena Caps
 " 19 Harper Ackiss & Elizabeth Boothe
 " 29 Enouck Capps and Nancy Capps
 April 6 Caleb Whitehurst & Nancy Booth
 " 15 Henry Sherwood & Polly Sherwood
 June 1 Malachi Rainy & Mary Dyer
 " 17 Batson Dyer and Nancy Whitehurst
 July 31 Stephen Sherwood & Frankey Cooper
 Dec 14 Andrew Bates and Amey Haynes

1816¹

- Jesse Dawley and Mary Hartley
 Sept 2 John Jones & Elizabeth Watters

 MY MOTHER.

(Continued from page 81.)

Soon afterwards, however, Lord Dunmore took it into his head to make an excursion into the country, at the head of his troops, consisting of a fine body of grenadiers, and a large company of refugees, and carried all before him. A number of the militia, indeed, from Norfolk and all about commanded by Col. —— (the son of the old Col.) had been drawn up in a field before Kempsville to stop his march, but when they saw the British coming, with colors flying, arms shining, and drums beating, they all took to their heels and ran away as fast as their horses and legs could carry them, without staying to fire a single shot. I saw them myself racing off at a fine rate through Kempsville and Matthews among them, whipping up his horse and crying out as loud as he could bawl take care of the powder, take care of the powder. The Colonel, however, being full of Dutch courage, staid behind and not being in a condition to keep up with him, fell into the hands of the enemy,

¹ Returned by David Watters for William Dawley dec^d

and I heard some of the British officers laugh and say, that they had taken him lying flat on his back in the field, and crying out, We'll die in the bed of honor though, they added that he was already dead—drunk, at least. After this Lord Dunmore entered the town¹ in triumph, at the head of his soldiers and proceeded at once to establish his headquarters at Mrs. Logans.² Here, he erected his Majestys standard and those who could not conveniently run away, went at once and took the oath of allegiance. Some of the poor Pungo³ people, too, who had particularly distinguished themselves in the flight of the militia becoming alarmed lest they should be pursued and overtaken, turned back in their flight and came to town to submit themselves to the Conquerors. All who

¹ "At a Court held for Princess Anne County March the 9th Day 1775

Present		
James Kempe	Edward Moseley	} Gent Justices
Anthony Lawson	Lemuel Newton	} "
Present		

"Edward Hack Moseley Edward Cannon & Peter Singleton Gent"
 "A Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of this County To the General Assembly setting forth that the Establishment of a Town at Kempes Landing at the Head of the Eastern Branch would be Beneficial to the same, was this day Presented to the Court and Ordered to be Certified by the Clerk to the next Session of Assembly."

² "At a Court held Held at the late Dwelling House of George Logan Gent at Kempe's Landing in Princess Anne County for Laying Assessing the Levy of the said County the 28th Day of December 1778 in the in the 3^d Year of the Commonwealth of Virginia"

"To The Commissioners for fixing up & making Convenient the
 Dry Good Store House of George Logan Gent for Holding 18000
 Courts in & the Wet Good Store House for a Goal
 "To the Publick for the Rent of the said Store Houses 1200"

The Court which was composed of John Hancock, Peter Singleton, John Thorowgood Jun^r, Charles Williamson Francis Land Erasmus Haynes Cason Moore & Lemuel Thorowgood selected "the dry good Store House" for a court house and a "part of the large wet good store" "for a Goal" "until a proper Court House Goal and Stocks can be there" (Kempes Landing) "Built." For a notice of the Logans see Antiquary No. 1, part 1, note 2, p. 9.

³ Mrs Maxwell must have known Pungo only by hearsay. Some people of means lived in Pungo, but the majority were of the substantial small farmer class, and there was but little poverty.

thus declared themselves on the King's side, wore a badge of red cloth on their breasts, and the price of the article rose in the stores. Some wore a flanning patch as large as your hand but others were content with a smaller piece. Never, I suppose since wars began, was there a victory more complete or won with so little loss of blood. Seeing the town thus taken and alarmed again for our safety, my sister Marsden and myself, went over in the afternoon to Charles Sawyers,¹ who lived a little out of Kenpsville, to stay with his family as he had kindly invited us to do. We had hardly got there however, when an ugly looking negro man, dressed up in a full suit of British regimentals, and armed with a gun, came in upon us, and asked with a saucy tone—Have you got any dirty shirts here? (this is the name by which our soldiers were known) I want your dirty shirts. No said I, we have no dirty shirts here. But you have, said he, and I will find them. He went up stairs to look for them, as he said, but no doubt to see what he could steal. Presently he came in again, and said, I am going away now, but I shall be back again by and by. So saying he went off. You see now, said I, to my sister, this is no place of safety for us, and, I think we had better go back to the town before that horrid wretch returns, as he has threatened to do. I then went to my trunk and took out a purse of gold, and filled my pockets with dollars, and we set off. It was now dark, and as we entered the town, we found the houses all lighted up, and Mrs. Logans particularly appeared almost illuminated. Knowing that I had a friend at Court in her, the thought struck me that I would go over, at once, to her house to see Lord Dunmore, and complain to him, of the insult I had just received. Mrs. Logan received me with great kindness, and introduced me to Lord Dunmore, who was sitting at his ease, and apparently highly pleased with his days work. So I told him my tale. Why, madam, said he, this is a provoking piece of insolence indeed, but there is no keeping these black rascals within bounds. It was but the other day that one of them undertook to personate Capt. Squires, and actually extorted a sum of money from a lady in his name. But we

¹ Should be Sayer. The house is still standing.

much expect such things whilst this horrid rebellion lasts. Yet he had excited the negroes himself. (See the history.) But, pray madam, continued he, where is your husband all this time? Indeed, my Lord, said I, I cannot tell you where he is. For he left me this morning, and I do not know where he has gone. But you will see him soon? said he. I cannot say when I shall see him. Well, madam, when you do, you must be sure and tell him for me, that this is no time for a man like him to be out of the way. His Majesty wants his service, and I will give him any place he will name, if he will come in and join us. But join us he must. Shortly afterwards I rose to go home, when his Lordship followed me to the door, and offering me his arm, insisted on seeing me safe to my lodgings. I tried to decline the honor, especially, as I thought there was some risk, saying, O! dont trouble yourself, my Lord, It is but a step—and, besides, I am afraid there is danger by the way, as some of our men may be lurking about and watching for a chance to shoot you,—though the truth is, I was only afraid that they might miss their mark and shoot me. Oh! as to that, Madam, never fear—my sentries are all about, and I cant be caught napping. So I took his arm, and he escorted me very politely to Billy Whites door, where he bade me good night, but not till he had charged me again to be sure and tell Mr. Maxwell that he was very anxious to see him. When I entered the house, I found it filled with refugees, some of whom knew me and was disposed to be very polite. They had a rousing fire below, and were very merry. My sister, however, had a room up stairs, and I another opposite to it, and we both went up and retired to our chambers. Soon, afterwards, a servant girl came in to say that there was some one at the bottom of the garden, wanting to see me, and, she added, he says you must come to him directly. And, who is it? said I. Why he told me not tell any one said she, but, he says he is your husband. So, I followed the girl, and there I found Mr. Maxwell. I told him, of course, all the occurrences of the day. Well, said he, I see that I must still keep out of the way, for I am determined not to join Lord Dunmore in any event. Well, said I, but at least, you can be safe here to night, and you can come in privately and spend it with me,

and tomorrow you may be off again. Well, said he, I believe I will take your advice. So we went in together, and shortly afterwards retired to rest. Not long afterwards, however, I saw by the light of the moon shining into the room, two tall grenadiers, armed cap-apee, come in and make directly for the bed where he lay. In an instant Mr. Maxwell was up, and demanded, What do you want? Hush! said one of the men, Hush or you are a dead man. Still Mr. Maxwell persisted What do you want, I say? Leave the room this instant, or, your officers are below, and I will call them up. At this the fellow made a pass at him with his bayonet, which went through his shirt and even grazed his breast, and, turning then, they made for the door, and ran down stairs, and Mr. Maxwell after them. At this, I rose also, for I thought they had gone into my sister's room, and drawing on my gown, followed the chase, making but one step from the top to the bottom of the stairs. Here, I found my sister and several of the refugees with lights crying, whats the matter? and Mr. M. pointing to a hoisted window and saying I saw the rascals go out of that window. But, I know them, and will have them punished for this outrage in the morning. So, we all returned to our apartments again. The next morning Mr. M. left me again, and I saw no more of him for several days. At last, I saw him come in the house, with a bit of red cloth on the breast of his coat. Oh! said I, is it come to this? Believe me, I would rather have seen you dead than to have seen you with this red badge. Phast! said he, do you think it has changed my mind? Don't you see how Dunmore is carrying all before him, and, if I can save my property by this step, ought I not in common prudence to wear it, for your sake and the children? But I tell you again you may be perfectly sure that I shall never join the enemy. Shortly afterwards, he told me that Billy White and Charles Sawyer were going to take their families out into North Carolina, and, if you choose, said he, I will join them and take you out too. Oh, well said I, any where so you take me where I cannot hear those great guns. So, he went and hired lodgings for me in the house of one Squire Evrigan in Pasquotank county in N. C. and, some time afterwards, I

removed there. In the mean time, Lord Dunmore, elated by his easy victory over the Norfolk and Pungo militia, determined to attack our troops at the Great Bridge,¹ where we had about a thousand men who had been sent down under the command of Col. Woodford, and who were strongly posted behind a breastwork which they had thrown up at the further end of the long causeway which led into the village from the Norfolk side. It was, indeed, a foolhardy undertaking, but, he thought that his grenadiers were invincible. So, he ordered Capt. Fordyce to lead them on to the attack. Capt. F. saw at once the folly and rashness of the order, but was too brave a man and too good a soldier to flinch from any duty. He was very intimate with Mr. Maxwell and had been at our house in Norfolk. He was not handsome, but very genteel, and I remember seeing him one day turn over Mr. M's Music, of which he was very fond, and humming some of the tunes. It was said that he gave his watch to his friend, with a message for his wife, for he knew, as he said, that he was going to his death. It was reported, too, that Col. Woodford, to deceive the British, had sent a negro boy into their camp, who told them that our men were out of ammunition, had no powder, and had been obliged to melt up their shoe buckles for shot. This story, perhaps, duped Lord Dunmore and made him more confident of success. At length the morning came when the gallant Fordyce led on his men to the assault, but our people opened a deadly fire upon them with their rifles and shot them down like sheep. Fordyce himself was killed among the first, having received no less than 17 or 18 balls in different parts of his body. The first was in his knee, but he tied a handkerchief round it, and marched on cheering his men. There was a song made upon it: Come my brave boys, the day is our

¹ Mrs. Maxwell was deceived by her memory, the battle of Kempesville was fought on the 16th of November, 1775, that of Great Bridge on the 9th of December, the same year. Her family must have left Norfolk during the first half of November to escape the expected burning of the town. Mr. Wm. Henry Sargeant in his communication to the *Nation* of February 4th, 1897, and republished in the *Lower Norfolk County Virginian Antiquary*, No. 2, part 3, pp. 82 and 83, as an annotation to "My Mother" says that Dunmore destroyed 32 houses on the 30th of November, 1775, and only 19 on the first of January, 1776.

own. But I forget it now. There were a number killed and many wounded, whom they brought back to Norfolk in wagons and carts. I remember I had gone down that day to see my mother at Mr. Herberts, where she was still staying, and towards evening we saw them coming with the poor creatures in them, crying water, water,—and, I and the young women, moved with pity went out and carried them pitchers of water, which they drank with a rabid thirst which it seemed impossible to satisfy. Shortly afterwards, my husband came in and took me out, to my lodgings which he had taken for me in Pasquotank. Here I had Polly. Here we were quiet, and I liked our situation so well, that Mr. M. had thought of buying a farm there and settling us down on it, when he received a letter from Gen. Washington, I think, or some one—inviting him to come and take charge of the Navy Yard which it was proposed to establish, and he determined, at once, to accept the invitation and join the standard of the country, which, I was both proud and pleased to have him do. We then came down and went to stay for a short time at the house on the farm on Tanners Creek, which belonged to my father. Thence, we went up to the Ship Yard on the Chickahominy river.

[*To be continued.*]

SEWING BILL 1774.

‘1774 M Jonathan Whitehurst

	To Mary Wishart D ^r
To making a Calico Gound	£— 3 --
To making some Lawn	3 —
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for Betsey Moseley

Rec^d The above

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Mary Wishart.”

GRACE SHERWOOD,¹ THE VIRGINIA WITCH.

Princess Anne

At a Court held y^e 3rd Sep^{tr} 1701 present M^r Ben^o Borr^o M
Henry Woodhouse, M^r Rob^t Thorowgood M^r Henry Spratt M^r
Joell Cornick Justices

Upon y^e Peticon of Grace Sherwood Relict of James Sher-
wood y^t a Commson of Administ^rcon might be granted her on
her Deed Husbonds Estate he Dying Intestate which is
granted pvided Shee give Security for ye Same as y^e Law
Directs It is Ordered y^t y^e Sherr Som Edw: Cannon Sen^r &
Rich^d Bonney to meet at y^e late Dwelling house of James
Sherwood & appraise y^e s^d Sherwood's Estate upon y^e 8th Day
of y^e Instant Sep^{tr} Provided they bee ffirst Sworne for y^t
Porpose & m^r Joell Cornick is Requested to bee yⁿ & theare
to Sweare y^m An Inventory & Appraismt^t of y^e Estate of James
Sherwood Deed taken by vertue of an ord^r of Princess Anne
County Court dated y^e 8th Day of this Instant Sept: wittness
our hands y^e 8th of Sept^r 1701

	lb tob
1 old bed & boulder & pillowes & bedstead & a few old blanketts being all y ^e bedding	290
1 low table & forme & Seven old Cheres	320
2 old Chests & one old box	160
one hand mill & frame & ^c	300
3 milk payles two trayes & other milk Vessells w th Some other Lumber	200
4 Sider Casks	110
2 Iron potts & bailes & one pott hang ^r	150
3 Iron wedges one pestell one Spitt two old narrow axes two old broad hoes & 1 fizgig	200
to one old gun	250
to a persell of ffeathers	120
1 old woolling wheeles Linen D ^o 1 old Cutting Knife	080
one old poore mangy Scabby horse	20
	2200

¹ This appeared in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine for January 1895.

to 6 Ewes one weather one ram		800
Ed Cannon Rich ^d Bonney	total	3000

An additionall account of w^t is not here Inventoryed and appraised a true acc^t given by me Grace Sherwood to y^e best of my knowledge & w^{ch} is as ffolloweth (Viz^t) one Sadle & bridle and two old with Basketts & a sadle & five head of Cattle & seven head of hoggs

Signum
Grace + Sherwood

Princess Ann At a Court the 7th Xber 1705

Present M^r Ben^o Burr^o Coll^o Edw: Moseley M^r Jn^o Cornick Cap^t Hen: Chapman M^r Jn^o Richason Cap^t Geo Handcock Justices Coll^o Thorrowgood Came Late

Grace Sherwood Suing Luke Hill & Uxor In an action of Trespass of Assault & Batt^{ry} Setting forth how y^e Def^{ts} Wife had Assaulted Bruised Maimed & Barbarously Beaten y^{ee} p^t: to her great damage fifty Pounds Sterr: Damage to w^{ch} y^{ee} Def^{ts} by Rich^d Corbitt their Att^r pleaded not Guilty & of this put themselves on y^e Country wth y^e pt: in Likemanner whereupon a Jury was Impanelled & Sworne to try y^e Case who bring in their Verd^t wee of y^e Jury doe in a Diff: depending Between Grace Sherrwood pt: & Luke Hill & Eliz^{bth} his wife def^t find for y^e pt: twenty Shill: Sterr: Damages wth Cost; Mark Powell foreman & C^a on y^e pt. Motion the Jurys verd^t is ord^r to be Recorded accordingly ord^r y^t y^e Def^t pay to y^{ee} pl. Twenty Shill Stir: Damages wth Cost Alis Ex^o:

Princess At a Court held y^e 12th Xber 1705
Ann

Whereas y^e fforeman of y Jury Impanelld in a Suit depending between Grace Sherrwood ag^t Luke Hill & wife y^e 7th Instant Omitted to Signe y^e verd^t: Soe y^t y^r on noe Judgm^t Could pass It is therefore ord^r y^t y^e same be stayed till y^e next Court for y^e Sherr: to Sum Mark Powell foreman to Court to give further & full Sattisfaccon as shall be demanded of him by y^e Court in y^r hehalfe

Whereas Luke Hill & uxor Som^d Grace Sherwood to this

Court in Suspetion of witchcraft & she fayling to apear it is therefore ord^r y^r attachm^t to y^e Sherr do Issue to Attach her body to ans^r y^e s^d Som next Court

ffeb^{ry} 6th 170⁵/₆

Suite for Suspition of witchcraft brought by Luke Hill Ag^t Grace Sherrwood is ord^r to be referr till to morr/^o

ffeb^{ry} 7th 170⁵/₆

Whereas as Compl^t was brought ag^t Grace Sherrwood on Suspition of witchcraft by Luke Hill &c: & y^e matter being after a Long time debated & ord^r y^t y^e s^d Hill pay all fees of this Compl^t & y^t y^e s^d Grace be here next Court to be Searched according to y^e Compl^t by a Jury of women to decide y^e s^d Differr: & y^e Sherr is Likewise ord^r to Som an able Jury accordingly

Princess { At a Court held y^e 7th March 170⁵/₆
Ann { Col^o Edward Moseley

Present Lieut Adam Thorowgood Maj^r Henry Sprat }
Cap^{tn} Horatio Woodhouse M^r Jn^o Cornick } Justices
Cap^{tn} Henry Chapman m^r W^m Smith }
M^r Jn^o Richason Cap^{tn} Geo: Handcock }

whereas a Complaint have been to this Court by Luke Hill & his wife y^t one grace Sherrwood of y^s County was & Have been along time Suspected of witchcraft & have been as Such Represented wherefore y^e Sherr at y^e last Court was ord^d to Som a Jury of women to y^e Court to Serch her on y^e sd Suspicion She assenting to y^e Same And after y^e Jury was impannell'd and Sworn & Sent out to make Due inquiry & Inspection into all Circumstances After a Mature Consideracon They bring in y^s verditt wee of y^e Jury have Serchth Grace Sherwood & have found Two things like titts wth Severall other Spotts Eliz^f Barnes forewoman Sarah Norris, Marg^r^{tt} Watkins, Hannah Dinnis, Sarah Goodacre, Mary Burgess, Sarah Sergeant, winifred Davis, Ursula Henly, ann Bridg^s, Ezable wapes, Mary Cotle.

[To be continued.]

“A WAGON FOR THE ARMY¹”

At a Meeting of the Justices of Princess Anne County at Kemps Landing for the purpose of purchasing a Waggon & Team according to the directions of a late Act of Assembly, for the use of the Army, the 20th day of April 1782 in the 6th year of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Present

James Kempe	William White	} Gent
John Cornick & Lem ¹ Cornick		

Ordered that the Sheriff of this County Purchase a Waggon & four Horses with necessary Harness and Chains on the most reasonable Terms for the use of the Army, and send the same as soon as possible to Richmond, and that the Sum of One Hundred and Eighty pounds shall be Levied for the same at laying the next County Levy and if the said Sum should exceed the Sum given for the Waggon &c that the Sheriff render an Account of the Overplus to the Court when required

These Proceedings were Signed by

James Kempe

Recorded by
E H Moseley Clk ”

EDUCATION

“ At a Meeting of the Trustees of the Norfolk Academy, held on Tuesday the 29th inst, Robert L. Edmonds, A. M. was appointed Professor to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. M’Guire. The Latin and Greek Languages, Mathematics, Geography, &c. will be taught in this Department. The Seminary will be opened for the reception of Pupils on Monday the 4th inst. at 9 O’clock A. M. The prices of Tuition are regulated by the Trustees and will be made known at the Academy ” Dec 30.—(From the Norfolk Gazette and Publick Ledger for Friday Evening, January 1, 1813.)

¹ At a court held April 25 for the purpose of laying the levy the county was dr “To Jacob Valentine Deputy Sheriff to Purchase a Waggon Horses &c for the use of the Army 1 21600 ”

¹ Lbs of tobacco



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