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pp. 205-315.

250 WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY.

750 acres of land in Isle of Wight, and 150 acres in Surry be-

longing to the mill. 5 March, 1693-4.

Will of Arthur Smyth: Names son Thomas; John Hole;

Mary Pitt, mother to said John Hole; son George; grandson

Arthur Benn; son Arthur Smyth, dau. Jane Benn; daus. Sarah

Monro and Mary Pitt; certain lands entailed on his sons and

daus., and "for want of issue to fall to ye parish of newford"

[Newport] "for ye mainteying and encouraging of a free

schoole." Dated 2 December, 1696; pr. 10 June 1697.

Will of James Benn: Sons Arthur B., James, George, daus.

Mary Lerv. (?), Jeane and Anne, wife Jane. Dated 6 feb., 1696.

Pr. 9 April, 1697.

Will of Robert Marshall, M. R.: Sons Robert, John, Humph-

rey. Dated 18 July, 1698; proved 9 Aug., 1698.

Will of John Goodrich, Sr., X his sign: Sons Charles, John,

whom he desired "my sd wife to put to schoole as soone as he shall

be capable"; grandson John Goodrich son of Capt. John Good-

rich, wife Rebeccah. Dated 20 Aug., 1695; proved 9 June, 1698.

Will of James Tulladgh: Son James and daus. Sarah and

Anne Tulladgh, brother John Tulladgh, and Robt. Tulladgh.

John Griffin, brother of my daus. Dated 26 March, 1698;

proved 2 May, 1698.

Will of Thomas Proud, after debts paid 1/2 his estate to Jno

Goodrich, 1/2 to Robert Kae. Dated 15 July, 1698; proved 9 Aug.

1698.

Account [probably of Thomas Proud]: Jno Davis Dr for

Willm Newman Dr, 80; Richard Gray Dr for --- months, 83; Jno

Monger Dr, 303; Jno Johns is Dr for 1 month schooling, 007;

Wm. Palmer Dr, 060; John Wallton Dr, 668; James Day Dr 5

months yor Dau. 1 m. yor son, 120; Wm. Webb, Junir Dr, 100;

Edward Champion Dr, 0095; Nicholas Miller Dr for 3 months'

Schooling, 050; Wm. Brown Dr, 161; Richard Lewis Dr, 200;

Jno. Harris Dr, 100; Wm. Clarke Dr 2 sons Schooling, 68;

James Lupoe yor son 50 and dau. 100 is 150; Robert Kae Dr,

100. -- Total, 2,139. By Robt. Kae. Recorded Cha. Chapman,

Clk. Cur.

Mr. James Tulladgh's estate -- 26014 lbs. Tob. (1698.)

Will of John Jennings: Sister Sarah Luck, son George,

mother Silvestra Hill; bro. William Thomas. Dated 31 10th,

1695; pr. June, 1698.

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Will of Hodges Council, H. C.: Sons, Hodges, Hardy, Robert.

Dated 10 April, 1699; pr. 10 April, 1699. Published in open

court.

Will of Peter Best, P. B. : Sons William, Christopher, all my

land at Kinsale, son Thomas, wife Mary. Dated 20 Oct., 1693;

pr. 9 June, 1698.

Will of Hodges Council, H. C.: Son Hodges, gr.son Hodges

C., the younger, dau. Christian, wife of Edward Birand, dau.

Lucy Councill, son Robert Councill, son Hardy, son John Coun-

cill. Dated 9 Aug., 1699; published in open cort by said Hodges

C., and recorded.

Will of Peter Garland: Wife Grace, son Samll, son John,

daus. Sarah, Deborah and Anne, son-in-law William Mecone and

Wm. Daniell. Dated 6 Sept., 1694; pr. 1699.

Will of William Webb: Legacy to cousin Mary Ricketts, and

balance to wife Mary; pr. 10 June, 1700.

Will of James Day (1): Children, Elizabeth, James, Thomas,

William Day to each of them 300L sterl.; to be paid to dau. Eliz-

abeth at 18 or marriage and his sons at 21; for raising of money

for several legacies and "for the better and more orderly bringing

up and educating my said children, that my two freehold mes-

suage and tenemts with their apptences, now in ye sevall occupa-

cons of Jno. Toft and ye widdow Michell and scituate lying and

being in Broadstreet within or near ye precinct and circuit of ye

late dissolved House, Priory or Monastery, commonly called ye

Augustine ffryars in ye parish of St. Peters, ye poor, in London,

be immediately put to sale and disposed of to ye best advantage,

and I doe hereby enable authorize and empower my good and

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(1) In the list of wills at Bristol published by the British Records

Society are named the wills of John Day (1615), Thomas (1645),

Sibill (1672), Mary (1679), Mary (1709), William Day (1717), John

(1714). An abstract of the will of Thomas Bland, of London, gent.,

26 Aug., 1674, names his dau. Sarah Day, the wife of Joseph Day, and

grandson Joseph Day. The abstract of the will of Thomas Bland, of

London, merchant, 25 Nov., 1700, names sister Sarah Day and my

brother's two daus, Sarah and Margaret Bland. New Engl. Hist. and

Gen. Register, Vo. 48, pp, 113, 114. It is probable that Joseph Day was

somehow related to James Day, of Isle of Wight. Mary Hill m'd, first,

Thomas Bland (dead before 1676); second, Luke Croply. (See Richard

Bennett's will in Appendix.)

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worthy ffriends Mr. Micajah Perry, Mr. Thomas Lane, Mr. Rich-

ard Perry, &c., to dispose of &c. I give and bequeath to my sonne

James Day my watch, my silver headed cane, my seal and coat of

armes and my Rapier; Aunt Mrs. Silvestra Hill, Brother and

Sister Chapman, Brother and Sister Swan; to Mrs. Isabella Ha-

veild, Mr. Jno. Haveild, Major Henry Baker, Major Henry

Tooker, major Arthur Allen 20s. apeice to buy each of them a

Ring. Wife Mary Day. Dated 10 Aug., 1700; proved 9 Jan.,

1700-1. By codicil he mentions "his ever honored mother Mrs.

Mary Cropley," (1) and bequeaths to her 10 pds. sterl.

Will of William Bressy of Levy Necke: Leaves his lands to

Jno. Harrison my kinsman (son of John H. and Melborrow Har-

rison lately deceased), and to his Bro. William Harrison; 2000

pds. tob. to Samuel Newton of Lawne's Creek in Surry; to

Thomas Page Taylor 2000 pds. of tob. "I give and bequeath

unto my Trustees undermenconed two thousand pds of Tobo

toward ye maintaining and upholding of ye meeting House of ye

people of God called Quakers lyeing and being att Levy Necke."

20 shillings to the 3 children of James Tulladgh and 40 shillings

to my Trustees. My wife Susannah my copper still with ye uten-

sils and after decease to John and Will Harrison, to my wife my

Gold seal ring. "I give and bequeath unto Hugh Bressy and

William Bressy, his brother, all my wearing apparell, &c." In

case the Heires decease before they come to age, then I give and

bequeath all ye sd Land unto my Trustees undermenconed for noe

use or uses but for ye releafe of ye poor people of God called

Quakers by ye advice and consent of twelve of ye chiefest of ye

yearly meeting at Levy Neck, on an account by them kept, and

Recorded by ye Clerk of ye meeting house how it is disposed of;

Various Legacies; Trustees Daniell Sanborne of ye Lower parish

of ye Isle of Wight, Henery Wiggs, carpenter, of ye same, Isaack

Reeks, Clerke of ye yearly Meeting, Jno. Jordan the son of

Thomas Jordan, lately dece'd, and Robert Lacier of Lawne's

Creek in Surry; to whom I give and grant full power that at the

decease of any one of them, they make choice of another amongst

the people called Quakers to continue ye number from time to

time forever. And it is my will yt any three of them make an

Inventory of all my goods and chattels to pportion them as above

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(1) Gen. Richard Bennett, in his will (pr. April 12, 1675,) leaves 25L

sterl. to his cousin, Mrs. Mary Cropley, wife of Luke Cropley, of London.

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bequeathed by me. And it is my will yt noe Inventory be given

to any cort in Virga nor noe appraisment made thereof but what

is done by my Trustees or any three of them. And it is my will

yt they cause ye sd Inventory and divident by them made to be

delivered unto ye yearly meeting att Levy Necke, there to be re-

corded with this my will." Noe suit in law to be commenced in

any cort in Virginia, and he remits all debts due him. Jno. Har-

rison allowed Timber off certain lands to construct a dwelling

house 35 feet in length, and a tobacco house forty feet. Wife

Susannah sole exx. Dated 22 Jan., 1699; probed 9 June, 1701.

Will of William Exum: Son Francis, dau. Deborah Jones,

Wife Jane. Dated 3 Dec., 1700; proved 10 Feb., 1700-01.

Inventory of Mr. James Day, 639L, 09, 00; 1 parcell of old

Bookes, 02, 00, 00.

Will of James Bagnall: Dau. Rebecca, sons Nathan, Robert,

Joseph, dau. Sarah, dau. Mary, sister Martha Rutter. Recorded

April, 1702.

Will of Coll. John Pitt, of Bristoll, now living in the Isle of

Wight Co. Virginia: My Father Coll. Robert Pitt; devises lands

in Chuckatuck Creek, Newport, &c., in Isle of Wight Co. (de-

vised by his father) to his sons, John, Henry, James; his death-

head ring to his son John, his seale ring to son Henry; to James

Pitt his strong-water still and furniture and silver tumbler

marked J. P.; to Henry Pitt a silver Tankard marked J. PMC;

a silver tumbler marked S. P.; to son John my silver salt cellars.

Dau. Sarah Nosworthy 5 shillings, Martha Nosworthy 5 shil-

lings, dau. Prudence Driver 2 cows; dau. mary Drury 5

shill.; dau.-in-law Anne Bromfield 12 sheet weh her mother gave

her more yn what is due to her of her ffather Mr. John Brom-

field's estate. John Pitt Exor. Dated 28 Nov., 1702; pr. 9th

Jan., 1702-3. Inventory of John Pitt, 163L, 9s, 4d.

Will of Robert Kae: Sons Robert, Henry, Charles, Stephen

and Sarah, and wife Anne. Dated 12 Oct., 1703; pr. 9 10ber,

1704.

Will of Henry Applewhite (1) X his mark: Sons, Henry,

Thomas, William: To Henry my great Bible, Thomas my sig-

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(1) Henry Applewhite evidently came from Barbadoes, as Hotten names

him as having servants there. See Hotten's Lists of Emigrants to

America.

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nett Ring, Wm. silver hilted Rapier and Belt, John my silver

headed cane, Dau. Anne Applewhaite six silver spoons; lands at

Pasture Neck.

Will of William Smith: Sons William, Nathaniel, Nicho and

Joseph, daus. Ann, Elizabeth and Sarah. Daughters Anne West-

on, Elizabeth Parker, Sarah Fulghen, gr. dau. Anna Barries.

Dated 5th June, 1704; proved 10 Sept., 1705.

Will of George Greene: Wife Anne, Brother John, Bro.-in-

law Jeremy Proctor, Bro. William Green my Seal Ring, and Bro.

John my pistolls, &c. Father Jere Exum and Brother Richard

Exum; mentions Lands and Mill, &c.; pr. 9 Jan., 1706-7.

Will of Mrs. Silvestra Hill: To my loving friend Mary, wife

of Henry Baker,(1) the land I now dwell on known by ye name of ye

Rocks and all ye rest of the land within that neck of land, that

is to say the plantations of Andrew Griffin, Sarah Guilford, John

Bidgood, William Thomas and Benjamin Folder now dwell on

the said land containing 550 acres, more or less, for said Mary's

actual life, and after her decease, to my goddaughter Mary, the

daughter of Henry and Mary Baker; all my land without the

neck of land whereon I now dwell, that is to say the plantation

that Ricahrd Wrenn and Francis Wren now dwells on, contain-

ing 350 acres, more or less, with the housing, orchards, &c., to

be sold by my exor., and the produce sent to England and re-

turned in goods to be disposed of and distributed to such poor

people as doe properly belong to and dwell in the upper parish of

this county; legacies of negroes and money to Elizabeth, the

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(1) In Surry records this Henry Baker is named in 1676 as "kinsman"

of Capt. Lawrence Baker, of Surry. At Bristol may be found the wills

of Edward Baker (1597), Ricahrd (1598), Cecily (1614), James (1622),

Thomas (1622), John (1624), Joan (1632), George (1635), Thomas

(1643), John (1675). Arthur Allen, of Surry, the emigrant, married

Alice Tucker, sister of Daniel Tucker. His son, Major Arthur Allen,

Speaker of House of Burgesses, married Catharine, dau. and heiress of

Capt. Lawrence Baker. Major J. F. Crocker writes: "------ I find it

stated by Dr. Semmes J. Baker in his account of the Baker family ---

descended from Henry Baker --- made Fb. 4, 1847, that 'the last of the

name and family on James River was Lawrence Baker, who had a hand-

some seat directly on the river a few miles from Smithfield, now in the

possession of Dr. Dick Cocke or some of his family.' You will thus see

that Henry Baker derived this place, called, I think, "Shoal Bay," from

Silvester Hill. He devised it to his son, Lawrence Baker, who sold it

to Nathaniel Burwell on May 24, 1717."

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wife of Nathaniel Ridley, god-dau. Mary, dau. of Henry and

Mary Baker, James Thomas and William Day, to Ann Chapman,

wife of Charles Chapman and her three sons; residue of estate

to Henry Baker, whom she makes sole exor. Signed and sealed

20 October, 1706. Witnesses, William Browne, Fran. Lee, James

Wilson, Sarah (S.) Guilford. Proved 9 Jan., 1706-7. Teste,

Charles Chapman, Cl. Cur.

Will of John Seward: To eldest son John my plantation

called Levy Necke, 1350 a.; to Son James, Blackwater planta-

tion; wife Sarah, "and this will be be disposed of according to

my will at home in Bristol." Item, I give and bequeath unto ye

poore of ye sd parish where ye Levy Neck doth lye, my two cowes

to be disposed of as ye overseers of ye sd parish shall think fitt.

My overseers Mr. Stephen Warren, Thom. Walter and Richard

Nelson 40 shill. apiece. To Sarah Groves wife of John Groves

2 cows. Dated 30 Nov., 1650; proved 9 feb., 1650. Recorded in

General Court. Recorded in Isle of Wight, April 17, 1705.

Will of Wm. Nosworthy, pr. 9 Dec., 1707: Coz Juliana Nos-

worthy, cozen Peter Blake, cozen Martha Nosworthy, sister

Martha Boyd, bro. George Nosworthy's children, coz. Julian

Nosworthy, dau. of George Nosworthy, dece'd, one watch to Coz.

John; coz. George Nosworthy, that is now in England.

Samuel Bridger, President of the County Court, 1710. Henry

Lightfoot, Clerk.

Will of Charles Chapman: Son John, gr.son Charles, son

Joseph. Dated Dec. 20, 1710; pr. 26 Feb., 1710.

Will of Humphrey Marshall: Gr'sons Humphrey Scutchins,

Joseph Scutchins, dau. Mary Hill, dau. Anne Applewhait, gr'son

Thomas Applewhaite; legacy to Thomas, son of Elizabeth

Thomas, John Thomas; my 3 daus. Sarah, Mary, and Anne,

dau. Sarah Scutchins, son-in-law Henry Applewhaite and Coll.

Sam. Bridger, Exors. 18 Dec., 1711.

Will of John ffulgham: Names son Anthony, Michael, Ed-

mund, wife. 7 June, 1701.

Will of Richard Reynolds, of Newport: Wife Elizabeth; Sons

Richard, Christopher, Sharpe (?). Dated 27 July, 1711;

proved 26 May, 1711.

Will of Henry Baker: Sons Henry, James, Lawrence and

William, daus. Sarah, Mary, Catharine and Elizabeth; wife Mary

Baker. Dated 10 June, 1707; proved 28 July, 1712.

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Will of Mary Gladhill, "the only surviving exx of my deceased

husband James Day": She speaks of a large sum of money in the

hand of Margaret Perry and Thomas Lane arising from sales in

England and a large sum in the hands of Mr. John Lear and

Elizabeth his wife, exx of the will of Mrs. Isabella Haveild, as exx

of Capt. Luke Haveild, of Nansemond co.; appoints her sons

James Day and Nathaniel Ridley exxs of all the goods, &c., of her

deceased husbands John Johnson and James Day. Dated 30

Nov., 1712; proved 26 June, 1712.

Will of Robert Pitt, of Newport, in Isle of Wight Co.: Bro.

John Monro, 3 sisters Henrietta Monro, Sarah Monro, and Mary

Monro, Uncle James Pitt, Unkle Henry Pitt, Unkle John Pitt.

"I give and bequeath my whole right and title of the town land

as never having received any satisfaction for it to the use of the

church for a Gleab, or as the Court and vestry shall think fitt"; to

Mary Pitt, dau. of Mr. Thomas Pitt, and to Elizabeth Bridger,

dau. of Capt. Joseph Bridger, 10 pds. sterling each; Mary Moss-

crop, dau. of Thomas Mosscrop, and to Sarah Watt, dau. of John

Watt, to each like sums. To Martha, dau. of Mr. John Nos-

worthy, and to Jane Smith, dau of Coll. Arthur Smith, and to

my three sisters before mentioned to each 5000 pds. Tob.; my

father-in-law Andrew Monro and Uncle Henry Pitt Exors. 10

July, 1711.

Will of Henry Wiggs, 1711.

Will of Samuel Bridger: To James Webb 20s; All the rest

to wife Elizabeth. Dated 22 April, 1704. Pr. 25 May, 1713.

Will of Joseph Bridger: To son Joseph my Silver Bowl, with

a foot to it, marked NSBS, and my coulors, Banner, Staff and

appurtenances and allso my trumpett Strings; one loop ring

marked in memory R. P. IB.; to sons Robt., William, John, and

James each of them a Ring worth 20 shillings; various legacies

of hores; daus. Hester and Elizabeth; wife Elizabeth; bros.

Samuel Bridger and William Bridger, Exors. Dated 14 M'ch,

1712-13; proved 25 June, 1713. "My children Robert, William,

John, James, Hester and Elizabeth."

Will of William Webb: Children Richard, William, Mathew,

Eliza, Susanna, Joseph, Thomas. Wife Mary. Dated 1708; pr.

25 Jan., 1713.

Will of William Mayo, Sen., of the lower parish of Isle of W.:

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Sons William, James, John, Peter; wife Isabel, youngest dau.

Mary; children James, John, Peter, Margaret, Patience, and

Mary Mayo; my Bro. Bridgman Joyner. Proved 25 April, 1715.

Will of Elizabeth Bridger: Gr.dau. Eliza Nosworthy, gr.dau.

Martha Nosworthy, dau. Patience Milner, dau. Eliz. Wilkinson;

gr dau. Patience Milner; legacies of plate,money &c. Dated 5

April, 1717.

Will of thomas Hardie: Wife Mary; dau. Sarah; sons George,

Thomas, Richard; to George the rest of his land and mill;

George to have my seal ring. 7 Jan. 1711.

Will of Francis West: Cozen Francis West, son of John W.,

and ye rest of John's children: Judith Perry and Tho. Perry;

Coz. John Gillian, son of Capt. Hinchee (?) Gillian. In presence

of George Washington, John Washington, Hanna Gillian, H her

mark. Dated 12 Oct., 1715.

Will of Stephen Smith: Dau. martha, dau. Sarah's children,

wife Mary, cousin Joseph. 1718.

Will of Anthony Holladay: dau. Catharine Humphrey.

4. Orders, Deeds, Wills, 1693, etc.

Capt. Robert Randolph and Anne his wife, 1693, exx of the

will of Coll. James Powell, dece'd.

Certificate of land to Mr. Charles Chapman for himself, wife

Anne, John and Charles, his sons. 1694.

At an Orphan's Court held for the Isle of Wight County on

the first of May, 1694. Prsent, Col. Arthur Smith, Capt. Henry

Applewhaite, Mr. Hen. Baker, Mr. Tho. Giles, Mr. Anthony Hol-

laday, Justices. Charles Edwards having exhibited petition to

this court for Grace Griswood, a Orphan Girle, that she might

live with him ye sd. Charles, till eighteen years old or marryed.

It is thereupn ordered yt the sd. Orphan doe live and abide with

the sd. Edwards till ye age or marryage as aforesaid, and ye sd.

Charles doth hereby oblige him selfe to mainteyn her decently

and see yt she be taught to read, sow, spin, and knitt and at the

expiration of the tyme to have sufficient cloathing as shall be

thought well by the Court.

It is ordered by the court yt Jno. Moore doe forthwith returne

to his apprenticeship with his master Jno. Davis shoemaker, and

faithfully serve out his tyme appointed him by indenture, and if

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the Prentice be any ways abused, then complaint thereof to be

sett forth to this courte yt ye same may be duly regulated, the sd.

Davis being now admonished by the court not to abuse the boy.

9 June, 1694.

Hugh Campbell was a lawyer for Susanna Callerway in 1687 and

in '88, and in 1694 was called a Scotchman.

Jno. Williams is appointed headborough to Edward Jones. 1694.

John Watts in behalf of Ellianore Champion, widow of Champion,

dece'd. December, 1694.

October, 1694.

Courte Sitte ye 10th day. Col. Arthur Smith, Capt. Henry

Applewhaite, Mr. Geo. Moor, Mr.

Thos. Giles, Capt. Ja. Benn, Just.

Whereas, this Courte is given to understand that John Williams,

an inhabitant of ye lower pr'sh in this county, planter, (in a

most notorious contempt and violation to the solemnity of the true

Orthodox established Religion of the Church of England, and de-

signedly to move and stirre up the hearts and minds of the People

to a hatred and dislike of God's word preached by ye pious and

learned Ministery of the Gospell) hath diverse tymes and at diverse

places held forth, uttered, and declared several dangerous and

seditious tenets, and opinions among their Maties good protestant

subjects in this county, going from house to house, and earnestly

endeavoring to subvert ye very Principles of Our Religion, and

utterly to seduce and withdraw ye affeccons of the People from

the true Worship of God, to the proud, vain, formal hypocrisy

of the Quakers, and yt he had contemptuously spoke of, and uttered

diverse words and sentences agst the Ministry, thereby intending

to bring them into disgrace and derision. It is therefore ordered,

that the high sherr. of this county or his Depty doe sumon the sd.

Jno Williams to make his personal appearance at our next courte to

be holden for this county on the ninth day of Decembr next, then

and there to answer such matters as shall be objected agst him on

yt behalfe, and yt in the interim noe person or persons whatsoever

in this county doe permitt or suffer the sd John Williams to act,

teach or practice the like irreverent behaviour in their houses upon

pain of being p'ceeded agst according to law, and we doe further

require, that

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this order be speedily published in each Parish Church, or Chappel

of Ease, within the respective parishes in this County

ARTH. SMITH.

Test: Hugh Davis, Cl Cur.

At a courte holden for the Isle of Wight County, the tenth day

of December, Anno 1694. Prsent Coll. Arthur Smith, Lt. Coll Sam

Bridger, Mr. Jer. Exum,Mr. Tho. Giles, Mr. Geo. Moore, Capt, Jno

Goodrich, Capt. Ja. Benn. John Williams, Quaker being convicted

by his own confession of assembling and meeting with divers persons

in diverse places in this County contrary to the tenour of the

first Act of Assembly made in 7ber, 1663. He is thereupon fined,

and ordered to pay two hundred pounds of tobo, as ye sd law

provides, with Costs als Ex.

John Hole of Devon, Gent. (Deed 1686).

George Branch, of the parish of Southwarke, Surry Co., son and

heir of George B. and Anne his wife, only dau. and heir at law of

Francis England of Blacke Water if I. of W., dece'd. (1687).

England's will dated 13 May, 1677, and Joyce his wife, mar. George

Cripps. Said G. B., jr. m. Susanna.

Power from John Pope of the parish of Dawlish in Eng., mariner,

to Richard Pope his brother, of Isle of W. Co. (22 July, 1690).

Arthur Smith, Sen., aged 55, living on Pagan creek, ffeb 9,

1692-3. Arthur Smith, jun., aged about 23. Wm. Smith and May

his wife, he being aged 58 or thereabouts; Mrs. Mary Smith age

58, Jno Lucke, 22.

Jno. Permento, one of ye grand jury, informs agst Wm. Jolley

for swearing God's wounds, Jno. Lewler for swearing God's blood,

Jn. Jolley for bargaining and giving earnest on the Sabbath day,

Jno bunkley for swearing God's wounds, &c. Feb. 9th, 1692.

Nicholas Williams, X his mark, and Margarett his wife, set

forth their willingness to accept the legacies given them and their

children by Coll. James Powell; and Capt. Robert Randolph, who

m'd the ex'or of the dece'd, &c. 9 June, 1693.

Power of Isabella Mayo, widow of Will. Mayo, to her broth.

Hodges Councill to acknowledge her title to land unto Tho.

Lewis, son of Ricahrd Lewis, &c. 7 Aug, 1693.

Giles Driver, aged 34; 1693.

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Capt. William Archer, late of Charles City Co., gift for care

and pains to Capt. Henry Tooker, of Surry (in behalf of Margarette,

wife of icholas Wilson for her son Sampson Wilson, at 21, or her

son James Wilson. 15 Nov., 1694).

Will of Peter Best, P. B.: Eldest son William, sons Peter,

Christopher, Thomas; wife Mary, 20 Oct., 1693.

John Jennings and Mary his wife, confirm to Dr. Luke Haveild,

of Chuckatuck, Gent., certain land in Nansemond, granted by

Martha Best (upon her death bed), sister to said Mary. 20 Oct.,

1694.

Hugh Davis receipts for the Court records Dec. 26, 1692.

[Clerk till 1696].

Henry Tooker, aged about 40. June 10, 1695.(1)

Silvestra Hill deeds to Lewis Burwell, of York Co., her life

interest in the plantation where her late husband, Lt. Coll. Nich-

olas Hill, lived, a little above Lawn's Creek. 1695.

Inventory of George Hardy by Richard Hardy. 1695.

Will of Nicholas Smith, 19 Nov., 1695: Wife Ann; my gr. dau.,

dau. of Thomas Powell in Md., and her two children. 19 Nov., 1695.

Isaac (E.) George and Hester (H.) his wife, deed to Lt. Coll.

James Powell land left to said Isaac by the will of his father Jno.

George. 1685.

Will of Jno. Jennings: Sister Sarah Luck, brother Will

Thomas, son George; mother Silvestra Hill, exx. 31st Dec.,

1695; proved June, 1698. [See p.250].

Richd Hardy, aged 56, 1696.

Will of Anthony Crocker, recorded in Aug. 9, 1693: Names son

Edward Croker.(2).

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(1)The tombstone of Major Henry Tooker is still lying near

Brandon. It bears arms similar to the arms of the Tucker family

of Virginia.

(2) Anthony Crocker's son Edward made his will, which was re-

corded July 2, 1752, and names three children. 1) Martha, wife

of Ambrose Hadley; 2) Thomas, who d.s.p., and 3) William. This

William Crocker built, in 1756, the house now on the Crocker estate,

which has dormer windows and ends of glazed bricks, on which his

name and the said date are cut. He died in 1791, leaving Molly,

Joseph, Sally, Henry, John, Milner, (Major) William, which last

inherited the house-place and married on June 9, 1778, Elizabeth

Wilson, dau. of Willis Wilson, of Surry Co., and Sarah Bland, of

Isle of Wight. He left issue, William, Sampson, John, Margaret,

and James. [I have a interesting account of this family, which

will appear in some future edition of the magazine.]

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"I, Sam Swann, of Perguinens prcinct in Albemarle County,

in North Carolina, Gent."-- power to Henry Baker. 21 May,

16--[1695?]

Joseph Copland (now in ye wardship of said Newman) who has

an interest under the will of Major Tho. Taberer. 1694.

Robert Jordan's receipt for a third of the fifth part of the

estate of Major Tho. Taberer, given to my wife, Christian Jordan

and her dau. Christian, by will of Major Tho. Taberer. 12 Sept.,

1696.

Jno. Williams' receipt for a similar legacy left to his wife

Mary. 1696. The property being an equal division.

Capt. Robert Ke m. Anne, widow of Capt. John Goodrich. 1697-8.

Wm. Randolph, exor. of Hugh Davis. 1s March, 1697-8.

John Day, of the City of Bristoll, merchant, power to Humphrey

Marshall. 1697.

Hugh Campbell, of Norfolk Co., in Virginia, 1698.

Henry Applewhaite's deed to his sons Thomas, William and John,

1700.

Susanna Bressie's (widow) deed in behalf of her nephew William

Jones, of York Co.(1) for 8000 pds tobacco. 12 March, 1701-2.

Elizabeth, wife of Coll. Samuel Bridger, and Elizabeth, wife of

Capt. Wm. Bridger, 1701. Mary Thompson, wife of Mr. Samuel T.(2),

aged 41 in 1704.

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(1) Susanna Bressie was sister of Rev. Rowland Jones, first minister

of Bruton Parish, in York Co.

(2) Samuel Thompson died in Surry in 1720-26, names nephew Samuel,

brother William, cousin Wm. Moseley, cousin Robert Payne; "to

cousin Samuel my great Bible, and one of my common prayer books and

7 of my Divinity books, besides what is before given" wife Mary. He

was son of Rev. William Thompson, minister of Lawne's Creek church

in Surry, who, in 1673, was reported to the Court "as an orthodox,

faithful, and painful minister, of a quiet, sober, and exemplary life,

and then in the 14th year of his ministry in the parish." Mr. Robert

Parke, "lately arrived and residing at the house of Mr. Randolph Holt

on Hog Island," did on July 18, 1673, enter into Lawne's Creek church

and without permission preach to a congregation there assembled. Rev.

William Thompson had besides Samuel a son William. His wife was

Martha, and in 1690 he was a minister in Westmoreland Co. He died in

1732, leaving children Samuel, John, Katherine, Hannah, and gr.

children Samuel and Mary.

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Elizabeth Bridger's will: Sons Joseph, Robert, John, daus.

Hester and Elizabeth B. Elizabeth Bridger, EB, her mark. Dated

14 Dec., 1727.

Joseph John Bridger's will: Bro. James, Uncle Joseph Allen.

28 Jan., 1727-8.

Col. William Bridger's will: Son William; grandson Joseph 1/2

doz. silver spoons marked thus EAA, son James and his deceased

brother Joseph; son James to be entrusted to the guardianship of

Arthur Smith, jun., and Elizabeth, his wife; to Elizabeth Smith a

dozen china tea cups. Dated 27 Sept., 1730; pr.23 Nov., 1730.

Arthur Smith, Sole exor.

Will of Joseph Bridger: Sons William, James, gr.son John David

Bridger, gr.dau May Bridger, dau. of son Joseph, gr. dau. Keziah

B., gr. daus. Sarah, Anne, Hester; children Martha Jones, Margaret

Goodrich, Mary Bridger, Agatha Bridger and Katharine Bridger; sons-

in-law John Goodrich and Joseph Jones. Dated Sept. 5, 1759. Pr.

Oct. 4, 1751.

Deed of John Jordan, of Newport parish, son of John Jordan, who

was son of Richard Jordan living in 1679.

Leonard Knight's deed for land in 1706 patented by his father

Peter Knight in 1655.

John Nosworthy, of Chuckatuck parish, in Nansemond, Gent., to

Thomas bay (?) and Martha his wife, late wife of Coll. George

Nosworthy, 1706.

Deed of Samuel and William Bridger, 2000 acres of the 7500 acres

at Curawaugh, to Joseph Bridger, 17 April, 1707.

Major Wm. Bridger, aged 32, sworn a justice 10 April, 1710.

William (W.C.) Carver and Jane his wife, dau. of Jno. Moore,

dec'd. 1710.

Ralph Hill, of Prince George Co., Va. and Nicholas Hill, (NH), of

Norfolk Co., son and heir of said Ralph, and grandson of Majr

Nicholas Hill, deceased. 1710.

Joseph Bridger, son and heir of Hester Bridger, dece'd. 1711.

Henry Baker, of Nansemond, son and heir of Coll. Henry Baker, of

the Co. of Isle of Wight. 24 Feb., 1712-13.

Orlando Champion, of North C.; his deed for land formerly granted

to Thomas Moore in 1661. Dated 1714.

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Henry Baker, heir at law to Henry Baker, exor. of Mrs. Silvestra

Hill, 1714.

Will of Elizabeth Seward, widow, (her mark): Names son Benjamin,

dau. Sarah, son Samuel, daus. Elizabeth and Mary. 1721.

Henry Baker, gentleman, of Nansemond, and Alexander Forbes, clk,

of the Upper parish, having been constituted vendors authorized to

sell a tract of land donated by Mrs. Hill to the poor of the parish,

and having on their petition to the General Court been liberated

from the disposal of the effects of sd land, the churwardens of the

parish accept from ye sd H.B. and A.F. the sum of 26500 pds of tobo

as the whole full price of the said land, &c. 21 April, 1720.

[Major J.F. Crocker, of Portmouth, writes: "Alexander Forbes (rector

of the old Bay church) conveyed to Thomas Hill May 17, 1717 (Deed

Book II., page 92), 300 acres of land at or near Rock Wharf, on

James River, which was a part of the land which Silvestra Hill derived

from her father, Edward Bennett (see patent to Nicholas Hill, about

1666), and which she devised by her will to be sold, and the proceeds

to be used for the poor of the parish, and which was sold by Henry

Baker and Alexander Forbes as special commissioners, and which was

bought by Lawrence Baker, son of Henry Baker on October 16, 1714

(Deed Book I., page 310), and which Lawrence Baker conveyed to

Alexander Forbes May 24, 1717 (Deed Book II., page 86), and which

Alexander Forbes conveyed to Thomas Hill, as above stated by deed of

May 27, 1717. This Thomas Hill's will was admitted to record on

July 25, 1720, being dated 23 May, 1719. His will mentions wife

Mary, children Thomas Hill, Joseph Hill, Mary Hill, and Ann Hill.

This Joseph Hill married Frances Woodley, daughter of John Woodley,

son of our immigrant ancestor, Andrew Woodley, who settled in Isle of

Wight in 1690. Elizabeth Hill, daughter of the said Joseph Hill

and Frances Woodley, married John Harrison, whose daughter, Elizabeth

Hill Harrison, married her cousin's grandfather, Andrew Woodley, who

was a son of John Woodley, who was a son of Thomas Woodley, who was

the son of Andrew Woodley, the immigrant. Thomas Hill, the son of the

aforesaid Thomas Hill, was clerk of the vestry of the Old Bay church,

and when in 1724, after the death of his father, he made a visit

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to England, before starting he communicated his intention of making

the visit to the vestry, as the old vestry book shows. On his return

he again assumed the duties of clerk of the vestry. The land afore-

said, after the death of Thomas Hill, Sr., was processioned in the

name of his widow, Mary Hill, until her death, about 1735, and then

it was processioned in the name of the son Thomas Hill, who died

about 1739, leaving a son Thomas Hill."]

Deed of Lawrence Baker to Nathaniel Burwell: Recites that Ralph

Hill and Hannah his wife, on Jan. 16, 1685-6, did demise, grant and

forever lett to Henry Baker 40 acres at the head of Lawne's Creek,

then in their occupation, bounding upon the cart path to Mr. George

Hardy's mill. Sale of same land.

Will of Henry Pitt: My children John, Joseph, and Mary; son

John, the gold seale ring, which is father gave him [wife not named].

6 Feb., 1718.

Will of Jeremiah Exum: Daus. Elizabeth, Christian, gr. dau.

Catharine Scott, cozin Jane Exum, daus. Mourning, Sarah, Mary and

Jane Exum. Pr. 28 Mrch, 1720.

Will of Thos Hill: Dau. Mary, son Joseph, wife Mary, son Thos;

Daus. Ann and Mary. "I give unto my son Thomas and Joseph all my

bookes, to be equally shared between them". Dated 23 May, 1719;

proved July 25, 1720.

Will of Andrew Woodley of ye Isle of Wight: 2 sons Thomas and

John; to son Thomas a Silver Tankard yt holds five pints, and my

surveying books, the use of my still for 12 years; to gr. son John

Copeland land "to keep him to school"; gr. dau. Elizabeth Copelalnd;

to gr. son John my sea Books and Instruments; lands to his son; dishes,

bed &c., to Elizbeth Copeland; to my said son 5 slaves; a chest

lately come from England with linens and woollens to be equally divided

between his children; son John Woodley sole exr. Dated Sept. 25,

1718; proved Aug. 22, 1720.

William Exum's will: Sons William, Joseph; daus. Anne and Sarah,

wife susan, exor. Pr. 1720.

Will of William Godwin, X his mark: Son William and his wife

Elizabeth; son John, daus. Sarah, -----; ----- Bridger, Mary

Whtehead, and Martha Cotton, dau. Jane Godwin; Elizabeth his wife

sole exor. Dated 21 Nov., 1710; pr. 1720.

Will of William Amos, Professor of Physick: All his lands

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to Elizabeth Whitaker, dau. of Elizabeth W., of Denbigh in Warwick;

to Coll. John Allen 40s for a ring; to James Pyland all my books of

physick and surgery with all my instruments; Elizabeth Whitaker my

only exr. 10 May, 1720.

Thomas Nosworhty's will: Cozen Elizabeth Mosworthy, dau. of Bro.

John Nosworthy; cozen Julia Nosworthy, dau. of bro. John; John

Marshall, son of Humphrey Marshall; Martha Baker, dau. of sister

Martha Baker; bro. Charles Nosworthy. Dated 31 July, 1723; proved

29 Oct., 1723.

Will of Thomas Day, of the Upper parish: Ant Elizabeth Lear;

cusen Thomas Day, the plantation I no wline on; cozen James Ridley,

sister Jones my tea Table and all the Chaney belonging to it, &c.;

to bro James Day my Diamond Ring; Bro. in-law Mathew Jones my Gold

seal; bro-in-law William Bridger 20sh.; 3 daus. of Mathew Jones and

one of Ridley. Dated 19, Jan., 1723; proved 24 Feb., 1723.

Richard Jordan's will: Son Richard my long table, his choice of

my gunnes, my silver seale and money scales; son Joseph, son Mathew,

dau. Eliz. Jordan, dau. Mary Jordan, dau. Patience Jordan; six

children, Mary, Patience, Richd, Joseph, Benjn, Mathew; bro. James

Jordan. Dated 10 Dec., 1723; pr. 26 Oct., 1724.

John Murry's will: Sons William, Thomas, grandsons Thomas, Geo.

Murry, James Woodson, dau. Eliza Woodson. 1724.

Tristram Nosworthy's will, dated 5 March, 1709-10: Youngest son

George, second son John, eldest son Tristram, and daus. Sarah,

Elizabeth, Frances and Martha.

Mr. Henry Lightfoot, late Clerk. James Ingles succeeds him.

Nicholas Fulgham's will: Sons Nicholas, Charles; cousin John

Fulgham, gr.son John Lucks, daus. Martha, wife of Robert Richards,

Susannah, wife of Thomas Whitley. 6 Jan. 1719-20.

Will of Sarah Monro, of Newport Parish: Son Robert Pitt and 3

daus. Henrietta, Sara and Mary Monro; son John Monro exor. 31 May,

1725.

James Day's will: Son James, son Thomas to whom he bequeaths his

plate, pistolls and property in Va. and England. [wife's name not

given]. 26 Sept., 1725.

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Will of Edward Croker, proved July 2, 1752: Names children Martha,

wife of Ambrose Hadley, Thomas Crocker and William Crocker.

5. Miscellaneous Wills, 1750, etc.

Will of John Wills: Son Nathaniel, bro. Josiah, sister Milly

Richards, brothers Mills and Josiah. Dated 23 April, 1770; pr.

Oct. 4, 1770.

Will of John Wills: Wife Martha, son John Scasbrooke Wills, sons

Thomas, James, Willis, Emanuel, and Micajah Wills; Benjamin Wills;

Mills Wills; Hannah Godwin, Lydia Pitt. Dated 31 Oct., 1765; pr.

May 7, 1772.

Will of John Scasbrook Wills: Sons William, Parker, Willis, daus.

Nancy, Hannah, Lydia, son-in-law Edmund Godwin; grandson Henry Wills

Applewhaite; son-in-law Thomas Darden; Willis Wills, Emanuel Wills,

and Thomas Darden. Dated 11 June 1794; proved 7 July, 1794.

Will of Wade Mounffort: Daus. Lucy Wills, and Elizabeth, sons

William, James and Wade. 1804.

Samuel Milner to Anne his wife all his property. 5 Oct., 1788.

Will of George Purdie [Great grandfather of Nat. Peyton Young,

present clerk, 1895]: 4 children George, John, Thomas, and Mary

Robinson Digges. Dated 11 Nov., 1803; pr. 5 Dec., 1803.

Will of Thomas Wills X: Sons Mills, John, Josiah, wife Martha.

Dated 18 Oct., 1750; proved April 4, 1751.

William Scarsbrooke Wills died in 1794, leaving his watch, &c.,

to his sisters Anne and Hannah.

Letter of George Purdie to Mr. Francis Young, authorizing a license

to Cole Digges, Esq., to marry my dau. Mary Robinson Purdie. June 10,

1784. [George Purdie mar. Mary Robinson, John R. Purdie their son

m. Mary Moore, dau. of Merritt Moore.]

Deed of Elizabeth Smith, wife of Arthur Smith of the parish of

Newport in the Co. of Isle of Wight: Arthur Smith is bound to

Joseph Bridger in the penal sum of 290 pds. conditioned upon the

payment of 145 pds 10sh. current money, being the proper moeny of

said Elizabeth Smith, who is under coverture, but is desirous of

establishing a free school in Smithfield. Therefore,

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Joseph Bridger, in Mrs. Smith's behalf, as soon as the said money

comes to hand, agrees to purchase some convenient lot or half acre

in Smithfield and to erect one wooden house thereon 28 feet in length

and 16 in breadth, with two brick chimneys on the outside at each end

of the said house with a partition across the said house and one

room 16 feet square for a school and the other for a lodging room,

the said rooms to be plastered and the house underpinned with bricks.

the school shall teach six poor orphan children; the boys to be taught

3 years and the girls two, the boys to be taught reading, writing and

arithmetic and the girls reading and writing; after their schooling

the boys to be bound out apprentices to some honest calling and the

girls to be bound to some honest woman to be taught household affairs;

the master shall be paid by the trustees 20 shillings per year, and

he shall have the right to teach as many additional children as he

shall think necessary. She appoints Miles Cary and Richard Kello, of

Southampton Co., and Richard Baker, of Isle of Wight, as her trustees.

Dated Jan. 6, 1753; proved February 1, 1753.(1)

Woodley Entries.(2)

Deed Book I., page 42: Edward Cobb and Dorothy, his wife, Sep.

14th, 1691, for 6500 lbs. tobacco, conveys by certain metes and

bounds a part of tract of 900 acres patented to Nicholas Cobb, father

of Edward, June 17th, 1664.

Deed Book I., page 108. James Baron for 7000 lbs. tobacco, on

February 22d, 1693, granted to Andrew Woodley the 640 acres which was

patented by Anthony Mathews on February 1st, 1664, and by him devised

to James Baron by his will May 6th, 1681.

Deed Book I., page 296: Edward Cobb and Dorothy his wife, October

9th, 1699, for 6500 lbs. tobacco, granted to Andrew Woodley, Little

Neck, of 202 acres, granted to Nicholas Cobb, father of Edward,

February 21st 1663.

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(1)This lady was the sister of Capt. Thomas Bray, of "Little Town,"

in James City Co., who died 1751. She married, first, Arthur Allen of

Surry; secondly, Arthur Smith; thirdly, Stith. By her will, proved in

1774 in Surry Co., she afterwards left 120 pounds more to the same

school to teach six more indigent children. Col. Byrd referred to her

as a lady who had "copied Solomon's complete house-wife exactly." See

her will in full Quarterly V., p. 114. The schoolhouse was converted

in 1788 into a Masonic lodge, VI., p. 77.

(2)These Woodley extracts kindly furnished by R. S. Thomas, of

Smithfield.

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Order of Court March 9th, 1693: This is to certify that there is

due to Andrew Woodley six hundred acres of land for the importation of

himself four times; his wife and two sons, namely, Henry and Thomas

and five negroes, namely Cowbony, Isabella, Maria, Robin and Johnny

into this country, it being legally proved in Court.

Thomas Entries.(1)

There was a patent to Richard Thomas, Jonathan Robinson and John

Saunders April 3d, 1681, for 1650 acres of land.

The will of Richard Thomas bears date April 8th, 1687. He has a

son, John and d. Phoebe, Elizabeth and Sarah.

Captain Robert thomas gave a power of attorney: To Charles Edwards

March 16th, 1678; to Hugh Campbell, Dec. 6th, 1688; to Joseph Ford,

Aug. 14th, 1690.

Captain Robert Thomas was a Justice of the Peace in 1688, along

with Arthur Smith, Henry Applewhaite, George Moore, Henry Baker and

James Day.

There was a William thomas here in 1688. The loss of records, and

the intestacy of the parties prevent the tracing of the relationship

between them.

Extracts from the Vestry Book.(2)

Vestry of the Upper Parish, 5 June, 1724.

Present.

Mr. Alexander Forbes, William Bridger, Thomas Walton, Mathew Jones,

James Day, Lawrence Baker, George Riddick, Mathew Wills, Reuben

Procter, Samuel Davis.

July ye 13th, 1724.

Mr. Alexander Forbes, minister.

Capt. Jams Day, Mr. Thos Walton, Mr. W. Wm Kinchin, Mr. Willm

Crumple, Mr. Matthew Wills, Mr. Lawrence Baker, Mr. Samuel Davis,

Church Wardens.

Binding out paupers. Appointment of Tobacco viewers. Charity

gift of Mrs. Hill in the hands of Mr. Perry.

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(1)These entries were kindly furnished by R.S. Thomas, of Smith-

field. Gen. George H. Thomas belonged to this family.

(2)Preserved at the Court House.

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To John ffulgham for keeping of Mary Jackson for one year, 900.

John Monro, churchwarden in 1734.

To Mr. Chapman (1724) for 4 1/2 yards of Va. Cloty, 100. Wm.

Bidgood, clerk and sexton, 1734.

The line between Capt. Arthur Smith, exor. of Coll. William

Bridger, deceased, 1735.

Coll. William Wilkinson, Esq., 28 Oct., 1736. Coll. Arthur

Smith, 1736.

William Bidgood, Clk. of the Upper Church and Sexton Do. Joseph

Weston, Clk. of the Brick Church, Sexton Do., 1000.

The line between Bacon Burwell, &c., 1743.

Vestry in 1746: Mr. Lawrence Baker, Mr. Edmund Godwin, Mr.

Thomas Smith, Mr. John Wills, Mr. Thos. Applewhait, Mr. Jos. Bridger,

Jr., Mr. Robt. Tynes.

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Ordered that the corner Pew of the chancel in the Brick Church be

allotted for the wifes of the Justices and vestrymen of the said

Parish, and the Pew that they formerly set in be allotted for the

young women.

IV. RECORDS OF THE REVOLUTION.(1)

A List of the Justices of the Peace from June, 1772 to June, 1783.

From 1772: James Bridger to his death in 1782, Dolphin Drew,

Daniel Herring, Brewer Godwin, Thomas Pierce, John Lawrence (sheriff

in 1781), Richard Hardy (sheriff in 1775), George Purdie, Timothy

Tynes to 1779, old and infirm.

From 1773: Benjamin Eley, Arthur Smith to 1779, removed, Nicholas

Parker, Nathaniel Flemying, James Allen Bridger, Goodrich Wilson,

Daniel Herring, Jr.

From 1775: John Scarsbrook Wills.

From 1779: James Perdue, William Hodsden.

From 1780: Thomas Smith, Lawrence Baker.

A List of the Vestrymen from 1772 to 1780.

B. James Bridger, August, 1777; Benjamin Eley, July, 1775;

Nathaniel Flemying, Jamuary 7th, 1779; Robert Tynes, Nov. 7th,

1776; John Scarsbrook Wills, Nov. 7th, 1776; Rich-

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(1)Abstracted by R.S. Thomas, of Smithfield.

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ard Hardy, Nov. 7th, 1776; Brewer Godwin, Nov. 7th, 1776; Thomas

Pierce, Oct., '73, Nov. 7th, 1776; John Lawrence, Nov. 7th, 1776;

Goodrich Wilson, Nov. 7th, 1776; Benjamin Eley, Nov. 7th, 1776;

Daniel Herring, Jr., Feb. 6th, 1777; Robert Holland, Aug. 7th, 1777;

Josiah Parker, March 2d, 1780; James Wills, March 2d, 1780.

Prices in 1774.

Thursday, March 3d, 1774.

Ordered that the rates of Liquors, Diet, Lodging, Provender,

Pasturage and Stableage for Horses for the ensuing year, at which

the several ordinary keepers in this county are allowed to see, be

as follows, to-wit:

Good Barbadoes Rum, the gallon, L0, 10s 0d; New England and other

bad rum, the gallon, 0,5,0; Peach Brandy, the gallon 0,7,6; Apple

Brandy, the gallon, 0.5.0; Medaria Wine, the bottle, 0,2,6; Good

Claret, the bottle, 0,4,0; French Brandy, the gallon, 0,10,0; Punch,

the quart, with three gills of Barbadoes Rum, and double refined

sugar, 0.1.3; Ditto, with brown sugar, 0,1,0; Ditto, with three gills

of peach brandy and double refined sugar, 0.1.0; Ditto, with brown

sugar, 0,1,0; Ditto, with brown sugar, 0,0,7-1/2; Ditto, with Apple

Brandy, 0,0,7-1/2; Beer or ale, the bottle, 0,1,3; Cyder the bottle,

0,0,7-1/2; a dinner, 0,1,3; a breakfast, or supper, 0,1,0; lodging

a night in good, clean sheets, 0,0,7-1/2; pasturage, or stabelage for

a horse 24 hours, 0,0,7-1/2; corn and oats, the gallon, 0,0,7-1/2;

fodder, the bundle, 0,0,1.

Prices in 1780.

At a Court held, &c., the 4th day of May, 1780.

Ordered that the rates of Liquors, diet, lodging, Pasturage,

Stableage and Provender at which the several ordinary keepers in

this county are allowed to sell for the present year be as follows,

to wit:

Good rum, per gallon, or for a greater or lesser quantity, L72,0s,

0d; Bad rum of any kind, ditto, 50,0,0; Virginia Brandy, ditto, 60,0,

0; French Brandy, ditto, 80,0,0; Punch, the quart, with 3 gills of

rum, or Virginia Brandy, with white sugar, 7,10,0; toddy, the quart,

with ditto, ditto, 6,0,0; grog, the quart, with 3 gills of good rum

or brandy, 4,10,0; beer or ale, the quart, 1,16,0; a dinner, 4,10,0;

a breakfast, 3,0,0; lodging a night in a good bed with clean sheets,

1,16,0; pasturage, or

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stableage for a horse a night, 0,18,0; corn, or oats, per gallon,

1,16,0; fodder, 0,6,0.

The total number of suits at Common Law and in Chancery from June,

1772, to June 1783, 1,188.

The Courts were, with the exception of November, 1780, and January,

June, August, September, October and December, 1781, open during the

whole war, and transacted business, apparently, as usual.

There wre four arrests for Felony during the same period, viz.:

1. On December 3d, 1772, John Weldon and John Sullivan were

arrested and brought before the court "on suspicion of felony"

(offense not stated), and discharged.

2. On February 12th, 1774, Henry Bullard was brought before the

court charged with the murder of Mary Pinner, and sent on to the

General Court at Williamsburg.

3. On April 30th, 1776, Caesar, a negro, was tried for Burglary,

found guilty and hung.

4. On December 3d, 1779, Jack, a negro, was tried for Burglary,

and acquitted.

The total number of Presentments during the same period for

Misdeameanors were 214, and they were for -- Profane Swearing, 29;

common drunkard, 9; Sabbath Breaking, 11; gaming, 13; adultery,

fornication, &c, 9; bastardy, 23; absence from church, 5; not paying

parish levy, 9; killing Deer, 2; tipling Houses, 6; not posting rates

of liquor, 4; retailing liquor without license, 16; riot, persons

engaged, 3(?); obstructing highways, 2; Surveyor of Roads for neglect

of duty, 73.--214.

A great many of these cases (like the 3 bastardy, the 2 adultery,

and the 13 gaming cases of May 7th, 1778) were dismissed. I am a

little inclined to see how many of htem were dismissed, but as one-

third of the whole is for prosecutions against the overseers of the

roads, and the general character of the balance is not shocking in

the list of crimes, the benefit of the information might not pay for

the pain of the labor.

ESCHEATED PROPERTY.

At a Court held Oct. 7th, 1779.

Inquisitions taken on the escheated property of Thomas Applewhaite,

Andrew Sym & Company, Thomas Wills, Patrick

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Ronaldson, John Williams, Hunter & Blair, Oswald & Company, James

Graham, John Hurdman, and John Goodrich were severally returned and

are ordered to be recorded.

There is not a case of disloyalty reported by the gentlemen who

were appointed by the Court in August, 1777, to administer the oath

of allegiance "to all white males of the age of sixteen and upwards."

["I have heard all my life, as an instance of suspected disloyalty,

that George Purdie was summoned before the Committee of Safety, and

honorably acquitted. This is strange when the Order of Books them-

selves show he was on the Bench of Magistrates prior to and during the

war, e.g., April, 1777, November and December, 1778, September, October

December, 1779, December, 1780, March, July and November, 1781, March,

April, June and September, 1782, and so on, and frequently the

presiding magistrate.

This fact was not known to the venerable Dr. John R. Purdie, his

grandson -- now in his eighty-eighth year -- when I mentioned it to

him to-day."--R. S. Thomas.]

At a Court held for the county of Isle of Wight on Thursday, the

4th day of June, 1772, in the seventh year of the Reign of Our Sovereign

Lord, George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France

and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord

christ one thousand seven hundred and seventy-two. Present, James

Bridger, Dolphin Drew, Daniel Herring, Brewer Godwin, Thomas Pierce,

George Purdie, Gent.

Nathaniel Burwell, Clerk.

Nathaniel Burwell, County Lieutenant, James Bridger, Col., and

Dolphin Drew, Col., in the militia of this county, severally took

the usual oaths to his Majesty's Person and Government, and repeated

and subscribed the Test and were sworn accordingly.

At a Court held, &c., Nov. 5th, 1772.

Timothy Tynes, a Major, John Scarsbrook Wills, Captain, Benjamin

Applewhite, Captain, John Lawrence, Captain, James Bridger, Captain,

Henry Harrison, Captain, Benjamin Eley, Lieutenant, and John Wills,

a Lieutenant in the Militia in the County, severally took the usual

oaths, &c.

John Scarsbrook Wills, Sheriff; Richard Hardy, Sheriff, 1774.

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At a Court held, &c., June 5th 1777.

Ordered that Elisha Laurence Ballard be appointed a Lieutenant to

the Company whereof Mills Lawrence is Captain of the Militia and that

James Bradshaw be appointed an Ensign to the said Company in the room

of John Daughtery, and Hardy Lawrence, who has resigned.

Ordered that charles Fulgham be appointed a Captain of the Militia

of this county to the Company whereof Joseph Hill was Captain, who

has resigned: That Thomas Wrenn be appointed an ensign to the said

Company. Jethro Gale, Sheriff.

At a Court held, &c., April 6th, 1775.

John Scarsbrook Wills, Major, Tristram Nosworthy, Captain, and

Henry Pitt, Lieutenant of the Militia of this county, took the usual

oaths, &c.

At a Court held, &c., May 4th, 1775.

Ordered that Henry Pitt be appointed a Captain of the Militia of

this county to the first Company in the said county (whereof he was

formerly Captain) agreeable to an ordinance of the General Assembly.

Ordered that Daniel Herring, Jr., Gent., be appointed a Captain

of the Militia of this county, to the Company whereof William Bridger

was Captain; . . . that Jessee Herring be appointed a Lieutenant and

Thomas Smelly an ensign to the said Company.

Ordered that Willis Wills be appointed a Captain of the Militia of

this county to the Company whereof Thomas Pitt was Captain, who has

resigned; that Emanuel Wills be appointed a Lieutenant to the said

Company in the room of Thomas Haven, who has resigned.

Ordered that Charles Fulgham be appointed a Captain of the Militia

in this county in the Company whereof Joseph Hill was Captain, who has

resigned and that Thomas Wrenn be appointed an ensign to the said

Company.

Ordered that William Hodsden be appointed a Captain to the Company

formerly commanded by Thomas Day, deceased; that

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Harrison Whitfield be appointed a Lieutenant and Willis Jenkins an

ensign to the said Company.

At a Court held for Isle of Wight county the 7th day of August,

1777.

Ordered that John Scarbrook Wills, Gent., do attend Willis Wills'

district, James Wills' district, and Henry Pitt's district, and

administer to all the white males sixteen years old and upwards the

oath of allegiance appointed to be taken by the General Assembly.

Ordered that Thomas Pierce, Gent., do attend the district whereof

he is Captain and administer to all the white males sixteen years old

and upwards, the oath of allegiance appointed by the General Assembly,

and make return of his proceedings thereon according to law.

Ordered that Richard Hardy, Gent., do attend William Hodsden

District and administer the oath, &c.

Ordered that Goodrich Wilson, Gent., do attend the district whereof

he is Captain in John Jordan's District, and the District whereof

Joseph Hill was Captain, and administer the oath, &c.

Ordered that Daniel Herring, Junr., Gent., do attend the District

whereof Thomas Feam is Captain, and administer the oath, &c.

Ordered that James Allen Bridger do attend the District whereof

Robert Holland is Captain, and admnister the oath, &c.

Ordered that John Lawrence, Gent., do attend the Districts whereof

John Darden and Mills Lawrence, Gent., are Captains, and administer

the oath, &c.

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On the motion of Sarah Atkins, wife of Moses Atkins, who is a

soldier in the service of the United States of America, and has left

her in so low circumstances she cannot subsist with[out] relief, it is

therefore ordered that it be certified to the Treasurer of the Common-

wealth of Virginia that she is entitled to the sum of three pounds

per year during his absence in the service of said States. \* \* \*

Ordered that Thomas Everett be appointed a Second Lieutenant of the

militia of the Company whereof Willis Wills is Captain and Henry

Parnal be appointed an ensign to the said Company in the room of the

said Thomas Everett.

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Ordered that the Sheriff pay John Scarsbrook Wills, Gent., sixteen

pounds, sixteen shillings and six pence for money by him advanced to

pay the deputies, and Taite for salt making.

Daniel Herring, Junr., Captain of the Militia in this county, and

Jessee Herring first Lieutenant of the said Militia this day took the

oath appointed by the act of the General Assembly.

Ordered that James Johnson be appointed a Second Lieutenant to the

Company whereof Robert Holland is Captain.

Ordered that Samuel Simmons be appointed a first Lieutenant, John

Feam a Second Lieutenant and John Thomas an ensign to the Company

whereof Thomas Feam is Captain, &c.

Ordered the Edward Goodrich be appointed a first Lieutenant, Willis

Jenkins a Second Lieutenant, and Philip Lupo an ensign to the company

whereof William Hodsden is Captain, &c.

Ordered that William Gay be appointed a Captain of the Militia of

this county in the room of Joseph Hill, who has resigned; That Thomas

Wrenn be appointed a first Lieutenant, Britain Ward a second Lieutenant

and Moreland Delk an ensign to the said Compnay and that they apply

for their commissions.

Ordered that William Eley be appointed a second Lieutenant, and

John Darden an Ensign to the Company whereof John Darden is Captain,

and that they apply, &c.

Ordered that James Young be appointed a second Lieutenant of the

Militia, Thomas Goodson, Junr., second Lieutenant of the Company

whereof Goodrich Wilson is Captain.

Ordered that Edmund Godwin be appointed a second Lieutenant and

Samuel Holliday an Ensign of the Company whereof Henry Pitt is

Captain, &c.

Ordered that Sharp Reynolds be appointed a second Lieutenant to

the Company whereof Thomas Pierce is Captain.

Ordered that Christopher Dickinson be appointed second Lieutenant,

and John Godwin be appointed an ensign in the room of Thomas King

(who has resigned) in the Company whereof James Wills is Captain.

Ordered that Henry Vaughan be appointed second Lieutenant to the

Company whereof Mills Lawrence is Captain.

Ordered that John Crocker be appointed second Lieutenant to the

Company whereof John Jordan is Captain.

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At a Court, &c., Nov. 7th, 1777.

Ordered that Edmund Godwin be appointed a first Lieutenant and

Jerremiah Godwin a second Lieutenant of the Militia of this county,

&c.,

At a Court, &c., January 3d, 1778.

Ordered that Emanuel Wills be appointed a Captain of the Militia

in this county in the room of Willis Wills, who is appointed adjutant

to the said County; that Thomas Everett be appointed a first

Lieutenant and that Mills Wills be appointed a second Lieutenant to

the said Company.

At a Court, &c., November 5th, 1778.

John Verall, Gent., produced a commission from the Attorney

General of this State to be Prosecutor for the Commonwealth in this

county, instead of Sam Hardy, who was recommended by the Court to the

Attorney General in November, 1777.

Sam Hardy produced his commission from the examiners and was sworn

in as a lawyer at the Court held in October, 1778.

He was appointed escheator in August, 1779, and resigned the office

in April, 1780.

At a Court held April 6th, 1780.

Ordered that John Lawrence be appointed a Colonel of Militia in

this county in the room of Tristram Nosworthy, who has resigned that

office.

Ordered that James Willis e appointed a Major of the Militia in

this county in the room of John Lawrence, who is appointed a Colo.

Ordered that Christopher Dickinson be appointed a Captain to the

Company Militia in this county in the room of James Wills, who is

appointed a Major, and that Joseph Pitt be appointed a first Lieutenant,

and George Benn a second Lieutenant to the said Company.

Ordered that Thomas Shelly be appointed an ensign of the Militia

in the county to the Company of Militia whereof William Gay is

Captain, in the room of Moreland Delk, who has resigend that office.

At a Court held July 6th, 1780.

Ordered that James Johnson be appointed a Captain of the Militia of

the county in the room of Robert Holland, who has resigned the office,

and that William Bridger be appointed a

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second Lieutenant to the Company, whereof James Johnson is Captain.

At a Court held October 5th, 1780.

Ordered that Thomas Pierce, Goodrich Wilson, and George Purdie,

Gent., do let to the lowest undertaker the repairing the Court House

belonging to the county, which has been greatly dmanaged by the enemy

during their several Invasions, and make report thereof to the Court.

At a Court held December 23d, 1779.

Ordered that Edmund Godwin be appointed a Captain of the Militia

in this county in the room of Henry Pitt, who has resigend the office;

that Jeremiah Godwin be appointed a first Lieutenant and Richard

Williams a second Lieutenant to the Militia of the said Company.

Ordered that Christopher Dickinson be appointed a first Lieutenant

of the Militia, Randolph Reynolds a second Lieutenant to the Company

whereof James Wills is Captain.

Ordered that Jacob Dickinson be appointed a second Lieutenant and

Edmund Godwin, Junr., an ensign to the Company whereof Emanuel Wills

is Captain.

Ordered that William Blunt, Junr., be appointed a Captain of the

Militia in the room of John Jordan, Jr., and that John Crocker be

appointed a first Lieutenant and Joseph Jordan a second Lieutenant

to the said Company.

Ordered that James Young be appointed a first lieutenant to the

Company whereof William Hodsden is Captain and that John Hodges be

appointed a first Lieutenant and Valentine Jenkins an ensign to the

said Company.

Ordered that John Jennings Wheadon be appointed a second lieutenant

to the Company whereof Goodrich Wilson is Captain. Brewer Godwin,

Sheriff.

At a Court held April 6th, 1780.

Ordered that John Lawrence, Gent., be appointed a Colo. of Militia

in this county in the room of Tristram Nosworthy, who has resigned

the office; that James Wills be appointed a Major in the room of

John Lawrence, who is appointed a colonel; that Christopher Dickinson

be appointed a Captain in the room of James Wills, who is appointed

Major and that Joseph Pitt be appointed a first Lieutenant and George

Benn a second to the said Company.

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Ordered that Thomas Shelly be appointed an Ensign of the Militia

of this county to the Company whereof William Gay is Captain in the

room of Moreland Delk, who has resigned the office.

At a Court held, &c., July 6th, 1780.

Ordered that Jamaes Johnson be appointed Captain of the Militia

in the place of Robert Holland, resigned, and that William Bridger

be appointed a second Lieutenant of the Militia to the Company whereof

James Johnson is Captain.

John Lawrence, Col., James Wills, Major, and Edmund Godwin, Captain

of the Militia in this county, took the usual oaths.

At a Court held, &c., April, 1781.

Ordered that Nathaniel Flemying, Gent., be appointed a Captain to

the Company of the Militia in the room of John Darden, who has

resigned the office.

At a Court, &c., May, 1781.

Ordered that William Bridger be appointed a first Lieutenant to

the Company of Militia in this county, whereof James Johnson is

Captain, in the room of Jethro Gale, who has resigned the office, and

that Dempsey Marshall be appointed a second Lieutenant to the said

Company; also William Eley Captain in place of Nathaniel Flemyng and

John Darden second Lieutenant in the place of Wm. Eley.

Ordered that Joseph Moody be appointed an ensign to the Company of

Militia whereof William Blunt is Captain.

At a Court held, &c., April 5th, 1781.

Ordered that Thomas Bowden be appointed an Ensign to James Johnson's

Company; that Sampson Wilson be a second Lieutenant to Goodrich

Wilson's Co.; that Mills Wills be appointed first Lt. to Christopher

Dickinson's co.; that Solomon Edmunds be appointed a second Lt. to

Mills Lawrance's Co., and that John Jordan be an ensign to the Company

whereof William Hodsden is Captain.

At a Court held the 7th day of March, 1782.

Ordered that the following representation be transmitted to his

Excellency the Governor, and the Honorable Privy Council to suspend

the operation of the Act of the Assembly intituled "an Act for filling

up Our Quota of Troops in the Continental Service," and that Thomas

Peirce, Gentleman, be requested to wait on his Excellency, and to

lay the same before him.

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To his Excellency Benjamin Harrison, Esquire, Governor and the

Honorable the privy Council.

The Court in behalf of the inhabitants of the county of Isle of

Wight humbly represent that they are and ever have been ready and

willing to conform to the laws of the State, yet are we surprised

to hear that the last Assembly by some unhappy infatuation omitted

to repeal the act intituled as act for the filling up our quota of

troops in the Continental Service, although in the discussion of the

subject, it appeared, we are told, to be their intention that it

should have no further operation. This omission, if we have been

rightly informed, induced your Honorable Board to enforce the law,

and that you have given orders for the execution thereof. We there-

fore humbly beg leave to represent the unhappy situation of this

county during the late Invasion, being a frontier county, we were

constantly exposed to the depredation of the enemy, who not only

landed almost dayly on our shores, but repeatedly marched through the

county, committing the most wanton destruction of our property by

carrying off our slaves, destroying our stocks and plundering and

stealing everything else they thought worthy their taking away,

whereby many of our inhabitants lost the greatest part of their

fortunes, while they for the most part were on constant duty harrassed

and fatigued beyond the power of description, all which they bore

with chearfullness and manly fortitude, ever desirous to distinguish

themselves as faithfull citizens and good soldiers. We further repre-

sent that during the last Invasion we had one half of our militia on

duty the first three months, and afterwards one third part till

about the 20th of November, whereby we humbly presume that from an

extraordinary service we have fulfilled the intention of the aforesaid

act and discharged ourselves from the operation thereof. Thus

circumstanced we need not, we trust, apologise for not executing the

said act within the time therein prescribed. We further represent

that in case of another Invasion we are liable to be the like mis-

fortune and distress, and therefore instead of being weakened by

draughting our militia we shall most assuredly want the assistance

of others. But we can not conclude without making some observations

on the said act -- first, the solider who enlists or is draughted is

entitled to a certain bounty. The Assembly have exploded the Idea of

paper money. Government is not yet, we are told, possessed of specie

to discharge such

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bounty. That part of the law therefore is nugatory. Second, each

county was to furnish a certain number of men not in proportion of

the number of militia, but in proportion to the property it contained.

Since passing the law a considerable part of the property in some

countys, particularly in this, has been destroyed by the enemy. That

such should now be called upon to furnish the same number of men that

they were to have raised when their property was entire would be

absurd, ungenerous and unjust. These considerations however we submit

to the discretion of your Honorable Board, hoping you will take it

under your deliberation and suspend the execution of the law, at

least in this, and such of the frontier countys as have been plundered

and distressed by the enemy and are in future subject to the like

misfortune ...... And we are, &c.

Ordered that Richard Williams be appointed a first Lieutenant,

James Pedin a second Lieutenant, and Brewer Godwin, Jr., an ensign

to the Company of Militia in this county whereof Edmund Godwin is

Captain.

At a Court held, &c., April 4th, 1782.

Ordered that Brewer Godwin, Gent., in the district whereof Edmund

Godwin is Captain of the militia of this county, James Pedin, Gent.,

in the district whereof Mills Wilkinson is Captain, William Hodsden,

Gent., in the district whereof he is Captain, Goodrich Wilson, Gent.,

in the district whereof he is Captain; Richard Hardy, Gent., in the

district whereof William Gay is Captain, Lawrence Baker in the

district whereof William Blunt is Captain, George Purdie, Gent., in

the district whereof Thomas Feam is Captain, Daniel Herring, Junr.,

Gent., in the district whereof he is Captain, Nathaniel Flemying,

Gent., in the district whereof James Johnson is Captain, Benjamin

Eley, Gent., in the district whereof William Eley is Captain, James

Allen Bridger, Gent., in the district whereof Mills Lawrence is

Captain. Thomas Smith, Gent., in the district whereof Emanuel Wills

is a Captain of the Militia, and Thomas Pierce, Gent, in the district

whereof he is a Captain of the Militia, do severally and respectively

take a list of the tithables and of the enumerated Taxable property

in their several and respective districts in Alpahbetical order.

Ordered that John Lawrence be and he is hereby appointed to

purchase a wagon and a team of four strong, able horses in good

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order for the use of the Continental army agreeable to the act of the

General Assembly in that case made and provided.

At a Court held, &c., July 4th, 1782.

Ordered that Thomas Smith, Gent., be appointed a Captain of the

Milita in this county in the place of Thomas Pierce, Gent., who has

resigned that office.

Ordered that Sharp Reynolds be appointed a first Lieutenant and

Lemuel Lightfoot a second Lieutenant to the Company of Militia

whereof Thomas Smith is a Captain in this county.

At a Court held, &c., May 1st 1783.

Ordered that John Feam, Gent., be appointed a Captain to the

Company of Mlitia in the room of Thomas Feam, who has resigned that

office; that Drewry Andrews be appointed a first Lieutenant and

Benjamin Tyne a second Lieutenant to the said Company.

Ordered that Thomas Goodson, Gent., be appointed a Captain of the

Militia to the Company in the room of Goodrich Wilson, Gent., who has

resigned that office, and that Sampson Wilson be appointed a first

Lieutenant, and that Thomas Hardy a second Lieutenant, and William

Goodson an Ensign to the said Company.

V. LAND GRANTS.(1)

Martha Key, wife of Thomas Key, of Warwick River, planter (as his

personal divident, being an ancient planter), 150 acres lying on the

easterly side of Warwicksqueake River, opposite the land of Capt.

Nathaniel Basse, and adjoining that of Rice Jones. Granted Dec. 2,

1626.

Rice Jones, of Warwick River (as his first divident), 50 acres, due

by virtue of his own transportation from Canada in the John and

Francis, in 1823; said land lying on the easterly side of Warwick-

squeake River, and adjoining Martha Key's land. Granted Dec. 2d, 1628.

Phettiplace Clause, as his first personal dividend, 100 acres on

the East side of Warwicksqueake River, abutting northerly on

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(1)In the Land office is the magnificent collection of the rcords

of the Commonwealth grants from about 1626 to the present day. During

the first century fifty acres were granted for the importation of

every emigrant. The names of these "head-rights" generally appear

under the grants.

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Rice Jones' land; said land is granted him in lieu of 100 acres on the

upper part of the river, which was formerly granted him May 2, 1619,

by Sir George Yeardley, Knight, and resigned "in regard of the great

danger of planting the same.: Granted dec. 2, 1626.

John Moone, of Warresquioake, planter, 200 acres in Warresquioake,

on the easterly side of Warresquioake Creek, and northerly on a small

creek known as Vigoes Creek, and extending easterly towards a small

creek called Pagan Point Creek, due for the transportation of four

persons, vis.: himself, George Martin, Julian Hollier and Clement

Thrush, who came in the Katherine of London, 1623. Granted March 6,

1623.

Thomas Davis, of Warwicksqueick, planter, son and heir aparant

unto James Davis, late of Henrico, in Virginia, gent., deceased;

300 acres on Warwicksquicke Creek, 100 acres in right of his father,

an ancient planter, for his personal dividend, 100 acres in right of

said James Davis for the transportation of two servants into the

country, viz., George Cooke and Alice Mullins, who came in the George

in 1617, and 100 acres in right of Rachel Davis, wife of said James

Davis, for her personal divident as an ancient planter. Granted

March 6, 1633.

John Arvine, 400 acres in the county of Warrosquioake, on a creek

on the southeast side of the Nansemond River, about three miles up

the creek, and lyiing over against the land of Rich'd Bennett, and

adjoining the land of Robert Bennett, due for his own adventure and

that of his wife and son: Marie Arvine and William Arvine, and 5

other persos: James Smith, Tho. Webb, John Morgan, Thomas Williams,

Richard Davis.

John Seaward, 300 acres in the county of Warrasquioacke, beginning

at a small creek towards the head of Warrasquioake river. Due for

the transportation of 6 persons (whose names appear below). Granted

July 1, 1635. Henry Weblin, Thomas Woodcock, Wm. Tompson, Arthur

Scott, Jon. Binton, Edward Perkes. Granted July 1,1625.

John Seward, 100 acres in the county of Warrasquioake, being part

of an island called Ragged Island. Due for the transportation of two

persons, Katherine Piercy and Henry King. Granted July 1, 1635.

Mr. Anthony Jones, 500 acres on Cross Creek on the east

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side of Pagan Point Creek, adjoining land of John Sparkes, for

importing Nich Lee, Michael Brickley, William Richards, John Neston,

Jon. Arsum, Edward Page, Deborah Merrard, Rich. Austin, Jos. Beich,

Tho. Randall. Granted June 2, 1635.

William Clarke, 250 acres in the county of Warresquioke, on the

south side of Nansemond river, adjoining the land of George Fawder

[Fadwon]. Due 50 for his personal adventure, and 200 for the

transportation of 4 persons (Alex. Tucker, Fran. Costerdine, Thomas

Southerne, Jos. Spring). Granted July 1, 1635.

William Eyres, 250 acres In Warresquioake, on the "Main Creek which

runneth from the great river, called Warresquioake Creek," and on

Nansemond river. Due for the transportation of 5 persons, Francis

Stefferton, John Rashe, Humphrey Broade, John Pumphrey, Will Empson.

Granted June 30, 1635.

Benjamin Harrison, 200 acres in the county of Warresquioake, lying

on Warresquioake Creek, about two miles up, which land is now in the

tenure and occupation of Thomas Jordan, gent. Due be deed of sale from

John Davis, of Kiskiacke, July 9th, ninth year of Charles I, and is

part of a dividend granted by order of court, dated June 5, 1633, to

John Davis as heir to his uncle Walter Davis. Granted July 7, 1635.

John Upton, 1650 acres in the county of Warresquioake, about three

miles up Pagan Point Creek. Due for the importation of 33 persons

(names) below:

Rich. Young, Antho, a negro, Mary, a negro, Florence Richards,

Roger Bagnal, Ralph Harwood, Thomas Reeves, Rich. Sparkman, Edwd. Burr,

Savage Nerrie, Wm. Scott, Rich. Jones, Fr. Savage, Owen Howell, Nich.

Bushell, James Parsons, Jon. Parker, Lewis Phillips, Morgan Roberts,

Wm. Davis, John Fitchett, Morgan Evans, Christopher Lewis, Phillip

Kennesley, Eliz, King, Martha Swann, Mary Johnson, Jonas Sadlington,

Anth. Tyler, Peter Heyes, Rich. Jackson, Wm. Pincher, Eliz. Larkin.

Granted July 7, 1635.

John Sparksman, 300 acres in the county of Warrasquioake, lying

two miles up Pagan Point Creek on the west side, due 50 acres for

the personal adventure of his wife Dorothy, and 200 for two of his

children, Joyce and Rosamond Sparkman, and two servants, Jno. Evans

and Jno. Wilson. Granted July 13, 1635.

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Thomas Jordan, 900 acres in the couny of Warrasquioake, near the

head of Warrasquioake River, beginning at the western side of an old

Indian town on the northwest side of the river. Due for the trans-

portation of 18 persons. Granted July 2, 1635.

William Denham, 300 acares in Warresquioake River, about three

miles up, and opposite the land of Mr. Butler, due for the transpor-

tation of six persons. Granted Aug. 20, 1635.

John Moone, 900 acres in the county of Warresquioake; 300 acres

thereof at the mouth of Pagan Point Creek, on the west side thereof,

and extending westerly towards Virgoz creek, and bounded northeasterly

by Warresquioake great bay creek; and 600 acres in the neck and branches

of Virgoz creek; due 50 acres for the personal adventure of his wife

Susan Moone, and 850 for the importation of seventeen persons (names

below): Susan Moone, John Ruseell, John Price, Robert Bard, Thomas

Nermier, Job Sillivard, Norman Williams, John Doyes, John White, Richard

Petway, Thomas Boy, Solon a negro, John Rowlett, Anth. Jordan, Richard

Bauen, Thomas Warden, John Neale. Granted Oct. 21, 1635.

Roger Bagnall, 350 acres in the county of Warresquioake, adjoining

the land of Thomas Dingle, and bounded on the north east by Pagan

Creek; due 300 acres thereof by deed of sale from William Clopham, of

Warresquioake, planter, dated August 3, 1635, and 50 acres for the

transportation of a servant called John Slaughter. November 16, 1635.

John Vasler for 150 acres in the county of Warresquioake bay, up

the Main creek, lying next behind the land of Nathaniel Loyd, on a

back creek, due for the transportation of himself and Elizabeth Vasler,

his wife, and one servant, William Baker. November 8, 1635.

William Dawson, 150 acres on the first small creek of Warresquioake

Great Creek, being northwest between Henry Harper's land, and the first

point with the great creek, and bounded on the southeast by the main

river, due by deed of sale from Hugh Williams, June 16, 1635, said

land being due unto said Williams for the transportation of three

persons. Nov. 20, 1635.

Bennett Blewitt, 50 acres in the county of Warricksqueicke, at the

mouth of Warrisqueick Creek; due for the personal adventure of his wife

Elizabeth Blewitt. Granted Feb. 15, 1635.

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Richard Freeland, 200 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke, 100 of

which adjoins the land of Thomas Jordan on the north side of Warres-

quicke river, and also adjoins the land of Edward Rogers. Due 50 acres

for his own personal adventure, and 150 acres for the transportation of

his wife and two children, May 6, 1636.

Edward Rogers, 300 acres in the county of Warrosquiacke, bounded on

the north by Crosse creek, &c., and by a path that crosseth the head of

the said creek. Due for the transportation of six persons: Joane Davis,

Christ. Thorpe, Nich. White, Jon. Bordman, John Horne, Tho. Bulmer.

Granted May 14, 1635.

Peter Johnson, 600 acres in the county of Warrisquicke, on the south

side of Warrisquicke creek, and abutting upon Nansemond River. Due

100 acres by surrender from John Day (to whom it was due for his

personal adventure and the transportation of one servant); 150 acres

by surrender from Ambrose Meador (to whom it was due for his own

personal adventure, his wife and one servant); 150 acres due for the

transportation of three servants and 200 by surrender from Gabriel

Wilson (to whom due for transportation of four servants). June 1, 1636.

Under this patent the persons named as "headrights" are Peter Johnson,

John Day, John Powell, Ambrose Meador, Gabriell Wilson, Jon. Baker,

Ann Sharp his wife. This patent was renewed by Sir John Harvey in the

names of Robert Brassuer and Peter Rey. Teste me, Thos. Cooke. Cl.

George Salisbury, 500 acres in the county of Warrisquick, northeast,

on Warrisquick River. Due him by order of Court, December 4, 1634.

Granted last day of April, 1636.

John Bridges, 200 acres in Warresquick county, on the west side of

Warrisquick river, adjoining the lands of Thomas Jordan. Due for the

transportation of four persons. June 4, 1636.

John Wilkins, 200 acares in Accomack (sic), but Warrisquicke (or

Nansemond evidently intended) on the east side of Nanzemond river, ad-

joining the land of Mr. White and James Knott. Due 50 acres for his

own personal adventure, and 1,250 for the transportation of twenty-

five persons (names below). Granted, Sept. 9, 1636. Bridget Craft,

Agnes Modlam, Rosamas Yetman, Henry Medcalfe, George Lee, Paul Trendall,

Thomas Vincent, Joane Harriman, Richard Hutchinson, Anthony

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Stensby, Robert Hackhouse, William Willbourne, Michael Bryant, William

Crier, Rowland Raine, Edward Cosett, Thomasie a maid, his negro,

Stephen Barnett, William Crossman.

William Parker, 350 acres in the county of Warrisquick, on the south

side of the Nanzemond River, over against Dumplinge Island. Due for

the transportation of seven persons: John Gately, John Middep, Jane

Veale, Mary Harford, John Freethorne, Mary Waters, Wm. Golding.

Granted last day of May, 1636.

William Eyres, 150 acres in the county of Warrisquicke, on the Maine

River, being an island called the Long Pond, due by order of Court

Dec. 6, 1634, and for his own personal adventure, and for the trans-

portation of two persons, Robert Stanney and John Wood. July 14, 1636.

John Bridges, 250 acres in the county of [Warrisquicke] adjoining

the land formerly granted to him, and bounded on the northwest by

Warrisquick River, due 50 acres for his own personal adventure, and

200 for the transportation of four persons. Sept. 13, 1636. August 12,

1663, this patent was made to John Gatlin.

Justinian Cooper, 1050 acres in the county of Warrisquick, bounded

on the northwest by the head of Lawn's Creek, southeast by the Back

Creek, and northeast by his dwelling house, &c., due 50 acres for his

personal adventure and 1000 for the transportation of 20 persons, viz.:

Justinian Cooper, Richard Casey, Nicholas Man, John Curtis, John

Corker, Henry Rancifull, Clement Evans, Henry Bonny, James Smith,

George Stacy, William Redman, George Archer, William Banister, William

Cooke, Samuel Eldridge, William Nosse, Mary Clinton, Jno. Davis, Robert

Radge, Rich. Smith, William Underwood.

Christopher Reynolds, 450 acares in the county of Warrisquick,

bounded by a back creek running eastward behind the Pagan shore, some

three miles upward, the land lying on the south side of the creek and

an old Indian field belonging to the land. Due for the transportation

of nine servants. September 15, 1636.

Humphrey Scowne, 100 acres in the county of Warrisquick, near the

land on the south side of the Nanzemond river, between the lands of

Jospeh Sammon and John Gerry, the aforesaid land being a thicket, due

50 acres for his own personal adventure,

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and 50 for the tranportation of one servant, William Edwards. September

16, 1636.

Humphrey Scowne, 200 acres in the county of Warrisquick, lying

between the land of Mr. Richard Bennett and of Francis Hoofe (Hough),

due for the transportation of four persons. September 16, 1636.

Oliver Spry, 50 acres in the county of Warrisquick, near the land

formerly granted him and on the north side of the Nanzemond river, due

for his own personal adventure. Sept. 16, 1636.

Thomas Burgage, 200 acres in Warrisquick county, on the south side

of Nansemond river, about a mile up. Due him by order of court, June

11, 1636. Granted September 16, 1636.

"Renewed by Sir John Harvey, and 100 acred added.

Teste me: THOS. COOKE. Clk."

Richard Young, 350 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke, up the

river, southwest from a place called the "Great Indian Field," and

adjoining Thomas Jordan's land. Due for the transportation of seven

persons: Henry Sneale, Elizabeth Sneale his wife, John Sneale, Dorothy

Sneale, Alice Sneale, Mary Sneale. Nov. 26, 1636. This patent was

renewed Aug. 29, 1643, and another patent of May 11, 1683, added to it.

Richard Young, 100 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke, near the

great Indian Field. Due for his own personal adventure and for the

transportation of his wife Dorothy Young. Nov. 25, 1636.

Anthony Jones, 100 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke, on Pagan

Point Bay, and on the north side of Pagan Point Creek. Due for the

transportation of two persons, Richard Loe and Thos. Randall. Nov. 26,

1636.

Henry Bradly, 100 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke, on the

river. Due for the personal adventure of his wife Frances Bradly, and

for the transportation of one person. Nov. 28, 1636. Renewed by Sir

John Harvey, and 100 acres added to it.

Richard Preston, 150 acres about four miles up Warwicksquicke River,

on the north side, "the land being known by the Indians as "Hurquanups."

Due for the transportation of Preston's now wife and two other persons.

Granted Dec. 22, 1636.

Epaphroditus Lawson, 200 acres in the county of Warwicksquicke,

adjoining Wm. Parker's land, and north west upon

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Nanzemond River. Due for the transportation of four persons: Jon.

Dipple, William Ewin, Richard Williams, Jno. Smith. Granted Dec. 23,

1636.

Arthur Hashington, 200 acres in the county of Warwicksquige, ad-

joining the land of Epaphroditus Lawson, and the Nansemond river. Due

for transportation of three persons: Arthur Hashington, Thomas Morgan,

John Banister. Renewed in name of Gresham Cofield July 18, 1640.

William Johnson, 50 acres in Warwicksquicke, adjoining the land of

Arthur Hashington. Due for his own personal adventure Dec. 23, 1636.

Captain John Hobson, Esquire, of the Council of State of Virginia, a

tract of land extending from Pagan Point Creek, hereafter to be called

Hampstead Point, downward to Warwicksqueake river, hereafter to be

called Newtown Haven, which land is in Isle of Wight county. Due to him

as a share of his adventure in the time of the Treasurer and Company,

May 2, 1621. Dated March 16, 1636-7.

John Smith(1), of Warwickquicke, planter, 150 acres on the southward

shore, over against Marie's Mound, near the mouth of Nansemond River,

and abutting tot he eastward upon Cedar Island. Granted Aug. 26, 1636.

Peter Rey and Wm. Jacob, May 25, 1673 [37] 350 acres at the head of

New Towne Haven, next adjoining to the land of Edward Rogers.

Peter Hayes, assignee of George Hardye, who was ass'ee of Roger

Bagnall. See assignment Aug. 21, 1637, 350 acres, Bounded on the W't

with the land of Thomas Davis on the N & E't with Pagan creek.

John Seaward, Aug. 25, 1637, 600 acres Joining unto a little creek

called by the name of Goose Hill creek.

Lieut. John Upton, Aug. 25, 1637, 1650 acres About three miles up the

Pagan Point creek.

Lieut. John Upton, Sept. 25, 1637, 850 acres Upon the head of a branch

proceeding out of Warwicksquicke river now known by the name of New Town

haven.

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(1)For lack of space the names of the "headrights" are omitted from

this on.

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Lieut. John Upton, Sept. 23, 1637, 800 acres Extending and run'g upon

Pagan Point creek.

Thomas Edghill, Oct. 23, 1637, 100 acres Upon a creek which runeth

So. W't out of the main creek of the Pagan bay adjoining the land of

John Walker.

William Eyres, Nov. 1, 1637, 150 acares upon the main river, beg'g at

a red point that is joining upon a small creek.

William Eyres, Nov. 1, 1637, 150 acres upon the main river, Beg'g at

a creek and being an Island.

Epaphroditus Lawson, Nov. 1, 1637, 200 acres adjoining the land of

William Parker on the East side, N.W't upon Nansamund river.

William Johnson, Oct. 29, 1637, 50 acres adjoining the lands of Arthur

Hashington Easterly, N.W't upon Nansamund River.

Hugh Wynn, Nov. 3, 1637, 200 acres about two miles by the maine creek

of the bay of New Towne haven.

Epaphroditus Lawson, Nov. 20, 1637, 50 acres At the mouth of Warwick-

squike river, also New Town haven.

Nathaniel Floyd, Nov. 20, 1637, 850 acres Being a neck of land lying

about 4 miles up the main creek which runneth up the baye of Warwick-

squike.

John Taylor, Nov. 22, 1637, 50 acres Being an Island run'g up the

Pagan shore between two creeks.

Thomas Davis, Nov. 23, 1637, 100 acres Being a neck of land called

the oyster brancke neck.

Henry Snaile, Nov. 23, 1637, 50 acres Bounded Northerly upon the creek

called Pagan creek.

Joseph Cobb, Aug. 4, 1637, 400 acres On a branch of Warwicksquike

river, now called New Town haven. This pat't renewed &c Sept. 1, 1643.

John Moone, Oct. 10, 1637, 550 acres Easterly upon Pagan point creek,

Westerly upon the land formerly granted to him.

Charles Barcroft, Febry 10, 1637, 350 acres Lying behind the Pagan

shore, Adjoining the lands of Christopher Reynolds.

Arthur Smith, Sep't 10, 1637, 1450 acres, A neck of land run'g So. E't

along a creek behind the Pagan shore. Patent renewed his name March 1,

1643, and 50 acs. added to it. See Smith's patt. Book No. 6, pa 583.

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Ambrose Bennett, May 8, 1638, 300 acres Being bounded between two

creeks, the one called Reynolds creek, the other being a branch of said

creek.

Robert Pitts, Merch't, Feby 14, 1638, 550 acres about 3-1/2 miles up

the river called New Town haven.

John Seaward, June 18, 1638, 400 acres Beg'g &c. No. W't or near

upon and commonly called by the name Caryes neck. This land was

surrendered up and so much land taken up in another place.

Sarah Cloyden (widow), May 28, 1638, 200 acres Adjoining upon the

land of Humphry Sconen.

Gresham Coffield & Thomas Stamp, Augt 14, 1638, 200 acres Adjoining

the land of Ephaphroditus Lawson Easterly, No. W't upon Nansemond river.

Lieut. John Upton, Novr. 10, 1638, 1500 acres Adjoining to the out-

side of Ambrose Bennett land.

Richard Bennett, Mar. 2, 1638, 300 acres Bounding &c. upon the Bay

behind Ambrose Meders point &c. adjoining the land of Thomas Davis.

Peter Knight, Mar. 15, 1638, 200 acres Adjoining the land of Lieut.

John Upton & the plantation called the Bachelors plantation.

Nicholas George & John Grymsditch, Feb. 20, 1638, 300 acres Run'g up

the Pagan creek &c at the head of the creek called Grymsditch's creek.

John Seaward, June 18, 1638, 400 acres upon Warresquike river now

called New Town haven.

John Lewin, July 20, 1639, 200 acres Beg'g &c on the North side of a

creek which boundeth the land of the said John Lewis. The patt. renewed

&c Feb. 20, 1643, in the name of Moore Fontleroy, & a patt of 200 acres

granted to Tristram Nosworthy, dated Augt. 10, 1642, and one hundred

acres more added unto it.

Robert Eley, Sept. 17, 1639, 600 acres Adjoining the land of John

Pawley and Justinian Cooper.

Tristram Nosworthy, May 3, 1643, 150 acres On the westward side of a

great marsh behind an Island called by the name of the long pond.

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Silvester Thacker & Anthony Fulliamb, Oct. 24, 1643, 100 acres Upon

Pagan Point Bay, adjoining the land of Thomas Davis and John Mahoone.

William Mills, Feb. 10, 1643, 450 acres Upon the main head of the

lower bay creek upon certain Beaver dams.

Robert Lawrence, Sep. 12, 1644, 200 acres On the eastermost side of

Lownes creek, adjoining the land of Mr. Harding & widow Bennett.

Justinian Cooper, Set. 10, 1645, 2450 acres Two dividends of land,

the former containing 1120 acres and the latter 1330 acs Lyingnear the

head of Seward's creek.

William Smith, Sep. 29, 1645, 700 acres Lying near the Pagan Point,

adjoining the lands of Anthony Jones, Tristrim Norsworthy, Nicholas

Smith, &c.

Thomas Davies, or Davis, Apl 9, 1645, 600 acres Lying on a branch of

a branch called the black water adjoining a tract of land of 1200 acs. of

John Seawards.

Thomas Hinson, Aug. 29, 1646, 209 acres Lying on the westward side

of a branch of Newtown.

Thomas Davis, Nov. 12, 1646, 200 acres About 2 miles up a creek

formerly called Warrasquiack creek.

Lawrence Ward & John King, Nov. 21, 1645, 100 acres Lying near the

head of a branch of New Town haven, adjoining the land of Capt. John

Upton.

Elizabeth Barcroft, June 17, 1647, 1200 acres near the head of Seaward

creek adjoining the land of Mr. Cooper & Capt. Barnard.

Thomas Parker, Nov. 15, 1647, 300 acres Upon a branch of a creek

called Edwards creek, the said branch known by the name of Ashen swamp.

Peter Knight, May 10, 1643, 255 acres of land and marsh called by the

name of Basses Choice & being near unto Pagan bay.

John King & Lawrence Ward, Apl 19, 1648, 500 acres Lying on the end

of the branch of Pagan bay creek called the Freechat.

James Hawley, Apl 10, 1647, 300 Lying upon the head of the lower bay

creek, adjoining the land of John Rowe.

Robert Byrd, Mar. 4, 1646, 150 acres Upon a branch of the lower bay

called Seawards creek Beg'g on the mouth of a branch called Goose Hill

creek.

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Richard Wilkinson, Aug. 13, 1646, 236 acres Opposite to the Pagan

Point in ye Isle Wight ----- N.W't upon a swamp dividing his land from

the land of John Moone.

John Seaward, Apl 15, 1648, 1200 acres Lying on a branch of a branch

of Roynoak river called the Black Water.

John Seaward, Apl 15, 1648, 400 acres On the Southward side of a

branch of Roynoak river.

Robert Pitt, Apl 17, 1648, 300 acres Beg'g &c toward New Town haven

river.

James Mason, Mar. 30, 1647, 450 acres Upon the main head of the

lower bay creek upon a certain branch Dams formerly Gtd to Wm. Mills

by patent dated Feby 10, 1643.

George Hardey, Thomas Wombwell & Peter Hall -- 1100 acres Being a

neck of land called Timber neck.

Robert Blake & Samuel Eldridge, Aug. 20, 1650, 560 acres Upon the

third swamp So. W't by W't from Henry White's plantation.

Thomas Parker, Mar. 18, 1650, 380 acres Beg'g at a point of land

called the Island near Tapscers Creek.

Gregory Perrot, Oct. 12, 1653, 150 acres bounded, viz., with ye main

river on the north side with ye land of Edward Jones on the south side,

&c.

Robert Flake, Mar. 10, 1653, 600 acres on the Third swamp of the

Black water.

John Jolliffe, May 30, 1653, 150 acres Adjoining the land of Mr.

Jones & Mr. Oudlant.

James Watson, June 11, 1653, 345 acres at the head of one of the

branches of Pagan creek.

Christopher Lewis, July 26, 1652, 750 acres About a mile to the

Southward of Henry White's plantation to Black water. See Book No. 6,

pa. 116.

Francis England, July 26, 1652, 946 acres, 746 acs. being in the

County of Isle of Wight, lying on a swamp run'g to Blackwater adjoining

the land of Capt. John Peirce, 200 acs lying in Blackwater upon the

eastermost branch pointing up to upper Chipoaks in the County of James

City.

Thomas Greenwood, Feb. 23, 1652, 300 acres Adjoining the land of John

Oliver & Pharo Flinton, Northerly the main river.

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John Oliver, Feb. 23, 1652, 100 acres Westerly by the land of Major

Fawden, Easterly with the land of Thomas Greenwood, Northerly with the

main river &c.

Nathaniel Bacon, Mar. 23, 1652, 1075 acres Upon a branch of the Pagan

creek, Beg'g at the Southermost point of the Cros creek, where Anthony

Jones' land beginneth. See Book No. 5, pa. 200 patt.

Thomas Harris, Aug. 14, 1652, 40 acres At the head of one of the

branches of Pagan creek adjoining his own land, Fran Smith, Thomas

Prichard &c. Patent renewed. See Book No. 5, pa. 273.

Thomas Taberor & Francis Higgins, Sep. 14, 1653, 250 acres Supposed

to lye in the Isle of Wight County on the head of the first swamp of

the Blackwater.

James Tooke, Sept. 14, 1653, 178 acres Upon the head of one the

Blackwater branches, Beg'g &c near Thomas Prichards Cartway.

Samuel Jackson, Oct. 11, 1639, 200 acres Faceing East or Easterly

on the creek called Pagan Creek or New Town haven.

Justinian Cooper, Oct. 24, 1639, 850 acres Bounding East & West into

the woods behind the land formerly granted to him by pattent.

Edmund Porter, Oct. 20, 1639, 100 acres Adjoining the land of Joseph

Cobb.

William Crannage, Oct. 1, 1639, 300 acres Easterly upon the land of

Joseph Cobb, Northerly upon Vassalls creek. This patt is renewed &c &

the old surrended upp.

William Yarrett, Apl 3, 1641, 150 acres upon the branch of the lower

bay called Seawards creek. See Book No.2 pa 98.

William Denham, Mar. 18, 1639, 200 acres East upon the Pagan shore

bay over against Butcher's Island and reed point.

Gresham Coffield, July 18, 1640, 200 acres Joining on the land of

Epaphroditus Lawson.

William Crannage, Aug. 8, 1640, 700 acres part of the land lies about

the head of a branch which issueth from Pagan bay creek adjoining the

pattented land of Joseph Cobb.

John Roe ------- 350 acres. This patent was purchased by Mr. Arthur

Smith & renewed in his name, &c., March 2, 1643.

Thomas Morrey, Apl 7, 1641, 300 acres Upon a branch of a

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creek called Seawards creek, the said branch being commoningly known by

the name of ashen swamp.

Ambrose Bennett, June 23, 1641, 1150 acres Upon the main head of the

lower bay creek called Cypres swamp.

Thomas Morrey, Apl 20, 1641, 300 acres Beg'g, &c., right unto a

swamp called persimmond swamp being the head of a branch of a creek

called Seawards creek.

James Hawley, Apl 20, 1641, 300 acres Lying upon the head of the

lower bay creek. This patt. was renewed Septr. 28, 1643, &c., without

any addition.

Thomas Grinwood, July 28, 1641, 150 acres lying upon a branch of

Seawards creek &c., on the miles end of the land of Capt. John Upton.

Robert Burnett, Apl 3, 1641, 200 acres Lying upon a branch of Seawards

creek adjoining the land of Nicholas Smith. This patt was renewed &c.,

Sept. 29, 1643, without any addition.

John Seaward, Apl 3, 1641, 1300 acres Lying upon a branch of the

lower bay called Seawards creek.

Richard Jackson, Mar. 13, 1641, 450 acres upon the head of a branch of

the south bay creek called Seawards creek.

Robert Lawrance, Augt 25, 1642, 100 acres Scituate and being in Lawnes

Creek, adjoining his own land and Mr. Tooke's.

Robert Lawrance, Aug. 25, 1642, 200 acres On the eastermost ---- of

Lawnes creek, &c., adjoining the land of Mr. Harding & widow Bennett.

William Bernard, Aug. 10, 1642, 1200 acares From the head of Lawnes

creek adjoining the land of Robert Pye, Mr. Cooper & his own.

William Lawson, Aug. 25, 1642, 491 acres West with Lawnes creek, E't

& North on James river, south upon the land in the tenure of Mr. Tooke.

John Stocker, June 19, 1642, 200 acres Known by the name of hog pen

neck.

Timothy Fenn, Oct. 10, 1642, 300 acres Beg'g &c on a parcel of land

in the tenure of Charles Barcroft.

John Valentine, Nov. 7, 1642, 119 acres Lying before the ragged

Islands commonly known by the name of the long ponds.

John Valentine, Nov. 7, 1642, 50 acres lying in an Island called

the Long ponds.

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John Styles, Nov. 17, 1642, 200 acres In Warresquicke adjoining the

land of Henry Heardes.

Francis England, June 20, 1642, 746 acres Upon a swamp run'g to

Black waters adjoining the land of Captn Peirce.

Henry Hird, June 20, 1642, 350 acres adjoining the land of Mr.

Finton. See Book No. 3, pa 315.

John Moone, Nov. 20, 1642,2250 acres Lying between the Pagan creek

and the black bay creek.

Robert Lawrence, Sep. 28, 1643, 150 acres E't by North on the river

So by Et upon the land of John Stocker South upon the land of George

Hardie.

William Budivatte, Apl 10, 1642, 200 acres upon a creek of the Pagan

bay &c standing nigh unto an Island called the Cedar Island.

William Budivatte, May 16, 1642, 200 acres Faceing East on Easterly

on the creek called Pagan creek or New Town haven &c belonging to Captn

Basse called Cedar Island, now in the possession of Wm. Pateford.

Justinian Cooper, Mar. 16, 1642, 2400 acres Bounding North upon a

little creek &c to the river and so surrounded with the bay to the creek

where it began.

Captn John Upton, July 10, 1643, 3289 acres lying upon the branches

of Pagan Point creek and New Town haven.

Robert Pitt, Aug. 28, 1643, 209 upon the westward side of a branch of

New Town haven river called Beverly creek.

Joseph Cobb, Aug. 29, 1643, 400 acres in the branch of Warwicksquicke

river bounded northly on the back creek that p'teth it from the land of

John Vasler.

Richard Jackson, Aug. 28, 1643, 110 acres near the head of Seawards

creek.

John Sweete, Sept. 26, 1643, 1540 acres Upon the eastermost branch of

Black water, adjoining the land of Francis England, Captain Pierce &

Justinian Cooper. (See Book No. 6, pa. 117.)

Henry Watts, Oct. 28, 1643, 300 acres Upon the head of the lower

bay creek.

Robert Burnett, Sept. 29, 1643, 200 acres Lying upon a branch of

Seawards creek adjoining the land of Nicholas Smith.

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Lt. Col. Rob Pitt, June 7, 1654, 1200 acres Beg'g at a branch of

Newtown haven river at a small creek on the north side of the said land.

John Gutteridge, Mar. 23, 1654, 350 acres adjoining the land of Mr.

Flinton formerly granted by patt. unto Henry Hurd, dated Nov. 11, 1642.

Elizabeth Dwin, March 23, 1654, 700 acres Upon and in the lower bay

about 2 miles to the bay on the wester side.

Daniel Boucher, Nov. 21, 1654, 200 acres On the Third swamp of the

Blackwater adjoining the land of Humphrey Clerk. (See Book No. 5, pa.

199,) patt. renewed.

John Marshall, June 8, 1655, 200 acres, 120 acs part thereof being

formerly part of a dividend of land belonging to John Valentine &

purchased &c Begg &c Joining to a former parcell of land of the sd

Marshall &c run'g &c The remainder of the tract &c.

Job Bearly, June 6, 1656, 600 acres On the Second swamp of the

Blackwater.

Daniel Bauther, Jany 25, 1655, 200 acres On branch of the Pagan creek

&c., and on the northward side of the mouth of the creek against a neck

of land called Shrone Brook hill.

Nicholas Smith, March 13, 1655, 200 acres Begg &c at a place called

Indian spring on James river side, 100 acs. part thereof formerly gtd to

Anthony Jones by patt bearing date Nov. 26, 1636.

William Yarret, June 6, 1757, 500 acres Beg'g &c to Goose Hill creek,

and so down the said creek to Seawards creek &c.

Christopher Reynolds, Nov. 25, 1657, 350 acres Beg'g &c on a hill near

the west Freshett by the miles end of 450 acs. of land patented by

Christopher Reynolds, deed. This patent renewed in Richard Jordan's

name the 18th of March, 1662.

Giles Driver, Mar. 12, 1657 200 acres Beg'g & c on the Cypres swamp,

being the corner tree of a patent of Land for 750 acs. belonging to

Ambrose Bennett's heirs.

Giles Driver, Mar. 12, 1657, 100 acres Beg'g &c in the swamp which

parteth Christopher Reynolds' Land and John Reynolds' Land at the miles

end of the said John's land. The patt. above of 200 acs. in the name of

Driver & this of 100 acs. were both joined together and granted to the

said Giles Driver's the 13th of Jany, 1661, &c.