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A RECORD OF QUAKER JURISPRUDENCE
IN WEST NEW JERSEY
1680-1709

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were to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, June 24 1664.²⁹ This hasty gift was lamented by the Duke's servants, who, faithful to their master's interests, realized better than apparently he did the strategic disadvantage of driving a wedge, in the shape of New Jersey, between his main holdings in New York and the feeble but potentially important settlements on the western shore of the Delaware; and they did what they could to keep his original grant intact. Their efforts amounted to a delaying or rear-guard action which postponed, rather than prevented, the final surrender, but caused the West Jersey Quakers much embarrassment in the meantime. Another source of difficulty was the fact that the Duke's grant was limited, and to the Quakers seriously defective, in that, as was later contended, it conveyed the title to the land but no rights of government.³⁰ This was a point of law which was not apparent to the new proprietors, who thought their grant included governmental rights similar to those which other proprietors of colonies in America enjoyed. Otherwise the Quakers would never have undertaken the purchase, which was not merely a business venture but a prospective Quaker commonwealth where they would be free from the religious disabilities imposed upon them in the mother country.

Berkeley and Carteret proceeded to develop their new acquisition as if they had powers of government, issuing a "Concession and Agreement"³¹ which provided for representative government and dispatching a governor who took up his residence in the eastern part of the province in 1665. However, in March 1673/4 Berkeley sold his half interest in New Jersey to Major John Fenwick, an old Cromwellian soldier turned Friend,³² thus beginning the proprietorial interest of the Quakers in New Jersey,³³ and also necessitating the division of the province into two parts,³⁴ East Jersey, where English (including some Quaker) migration had already begun, and West Jersey, which

²⁹ Learning and Spicer, 8. The story of this grant and the ensuing political complications in New Jersey's early history has been told many times. The latest analysis is in C. M. Andrews, *The Colonial Period of American History*, iii (New Haven, 1937), ch. 4. For greater detail see Tanner, *op. cit.*, and H. L. Osgood, *The American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century*, ii (New York, 1904), ch. 8. Samuel Smith, *A History of the Province of Nova-Caestria or New-Jersey* (Burlington, 1765) is an important Quaker account. For the documents see *NJA*, i.

³⁰ "Technically speaking, he [the Duke] alone had governmental authority over the Jerseys and . . . could part with it only by consent of the crown"—which he never made any effort to obtain (Andrews, 140). However, the Quakers' practical problem was that the Duke's government in New York was exercising jurisdiction over them in West Jersey. When the Duke made his confirmatory grant in 1680 (below, p. xxxii) New York ceased its pretensions and the Quakers were free to run their own affairs. In other words, the grant of 1680 was accepted at its face value by the parties concerned.

³¹ Learning and Spicer, pp. 12-27.

³² On Fenwick and his colony see F. H. Stewart, *Major John Fenwick* (Woodbury, 1939), which contains most of the old and some new material; R. G. Johnson, *An Historical Account of the First Settlement of Salem* (Philadelphia, 1839); Sickler, *op. cit.*

³³ The possibilities of a new world colony were weighed by the Friends as early as 1660. They were familiar with the territory here, for their founder, George Fox, had travelled extensively along the Atlantic seaboard, passing through New Jersey in 1672. See Jones, pp. 357-361, 418.

³⁴ By the so-called Quintipartite Deed of July 1 1676 (*NJA*, i, 205-219). The official names were East and West New Jersey, but except in official documents the "New" was dropped.

while the latter had established the second and major focus of Quaker ration into New Jersey at Burlington, some sixty miles up the river Salem. Fenwick was so close to New Castle that, had he been the most of men, he would have had difficulty in avoiding friction with his ware neighbors; whereas Burlington was well to the north of the old ish-Dutch limits of settlement.⁹³

The Burlington colony was planned on a more liberal basis both as to and to government than Fenwick's colony at Salem. It will be recalled by the tripartite indenture of February 10 1674/5 Fenwick accepted s share one-tenth of West Jersey—ten "equal and undivided hundred " of the whole territory. These were assigned by lot; he drew numbers iis ten parts and the trustees took the other ninety.⁹⁴ This agreement ed the basis for the colonizing enterprises of both Salem and Burling- but they have little else in common. Fenwick sold definite parcels of , some 150,000 acres, in blocks of from 500 to 10,000 acres (one was 10), before he left England; after he arrived he disposed of a few thou- acres more in much smaller lots.⁹⁵ All this activity was repudiated by other proprietors, who, as noted above, contended that his interest had ed to Edridge and Warner, and they had joined forces with the Penn- ynge group, who had a quite different scheme for the exploitation of t Jersey. By their plan it was "to be divided by Lot into one hundred es, or Proprieties," as in the currently-popular joint-stock company. hasers of shares, "several" of which, the prospectus said, were "to be " would receive dividends of land as the territory was bought from the ans and surveyed. The promoters encouraged people to club together, eight, twelve, or more, to buy a share, since the total amount of land thought to be very large.⁹⁶ Thus, the expectation was, a large number nall investor-settlers would be recruited. For those who wished to settle out becoming shareholders, small amounts of land (twenty to seventy s) were offered to each person coming or transporting a servant, subject quitrent.⁹⁷

Having perfected their arrangements the Quaker proprietors in Eng-

⁹³ "Takany, a village of Swedes and Finns" (Tacony, now part of Philadelphia) was the iernmost white settlement on the west side in 1679 (*Danckaerts' Journal*, p. 100). The Upland 's census of 1677 lists only ten tithables in their jurisdiction on the Jersey side (*Upland Rec.*, 1).

⁹⁴ Sickler, pp. 19-21; *NJA*, xxi, 559. For the whole subject of land title and distribution anner, chs. 1 and 6.

⁹⁵ See the deeds calendared in *NJA*, xxi, 559-565, and a list in *Pa. Arch.*, i, 57.

⁹⁶ *The Description of the Province of West-Jersey in America; as also, Proposals to such as e to have any Propriety therein* (July 1676), in N. J. H. S., *Proceedings*, liv, 8-11; Leaming spicer, pp. 382-383; Smith, pp. 82-87.

⁹⁷ Leaming and Spicer, pp. 386-387. Or masters of servants might give them land. Thus two s, binding themselves to go as servants for four years in 1681, were promised 40 acres each eir respective masters; Anthony Woodhouse got 40 acres for his services from his English oyer, and so did William Lee and Nathaniel Sykes (*NJA*, xxi, 414, 417, 401; below, p. 7).

land offered their lands for sale, and between January and April 1676/7 disposed of twenty-four shares.⁹⁸ A block of ten, a whole tenth of the prov- ince, was taken by five Yorkshiremen, Byllynge's principal creditors, in set- tlement of debts amounting to £3500.⁹⁹ The rest went singly. John Kinsey, Thomas Budd, John Penford, and Andrew Robinson each bought a whole share; Thomas Ollive, Daniel Wills, and William Biddle, two shares among the three of them.¹⁰⁰ Two shares went to twelve Irishmen, who located in the so-called "Irish tenth," later Gloucester County.¹ The remaining five were bought by groups totalling twenty-one individuals.² Many of these original purchasers quickly subdivided their holdings into fractions as small as $\frac{1}{64}$ of a share. Within a year the Yorkshire proprietors had sold at least half of their ten shares, mostly in fractions, to some twenty-six persons, all but six of whom emigrated.³ Shares were similarly split by other purchasers, even by Ollive, Kinsey, and others who were emigrating themselves, thus adding eighteen more small proprietors, thirteen of whom came to West Jersey.⁴ In short, within a year or two under the trustees' plan of coloniza- tion a quarter of the province had been parceled out to perhaps a hundred small proprietors. Absenteeism was discouraged by requiring land taken up to be settled within three years, and on conditions more favorable to emi- grating proprietors than to absentee owners.⁵ In 1680 about a third of the "Freeholders and Inhabitants" within the jurisdiction of the Burlington court were proprietors.⁶ In its earliest stage West Jersey as Penn and his

⁹⁸ Or more. This many are recorded in the West Jersey deed books (*NJA*, xxi, 394-411).

⁹⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 418; Smith, p. 92. Of the five men, Mahlon Stacy and George Hutcheson are familiar names in the Burlington Court Book; Thomas Hutchinson emigrated but in 1687 was living in Maryland; Joseph Helmsley came on the first ship to Burlington (Smith, 92) but probably returned soon; while Thomas Pearson remained in England (*NJA*, xxi, 454). The last, it was charged, fraudulently tried to sell the land (*ibid.*), but apparently was stopped by court action (see below, p. 59).

¹⁰⁰ *NJA*, xxi, 394, 396, 397, 400, 405, 441. All emigrated, though Penford soon returned to England. He was present at the laying out of the town of Burlington (see Smith, p. 98; Clement, *Proprietary Towns*) and he bought land along with the other commissioners from the Indians in September 1677; but a trust deed he executed in October suggests that he was about to leave then; deeds of 1681 and 1682 place him in England, where he died, 1692 or before (*NJA*, xxi, see index).

¹ *Ibid.*, pp. 400, 405; Tanner, p. 102. Among them were Richard Hunter, who died at Salem in 1679, and William Clarke, who moved to Sussex County, Delaware (*NJA*, xxi, 401).

² *Ibid.*, pp. 394, 398, 408, 414. Of these William Peachee, John Cripps, Henry Stacy, William Roydon, Samuel Coles, Francis Collins, and Percival Towle are found in the Burlington colony.

³ Samuel Barker, Thomas Farnsworth, Elias Farr, Thomas Folke, Godfrey Hancock, James Harrison, Samuel Jenings, John and Thomas Lambert, Robert Murfin, Michael Newbold, George Nicholson, Joseph Pope, George Porter, Edward Taylor (gentleman in London, merchant in Burl- ington), Samuel Taylor, William Warner, John Wood, and Joshua and Thomas Wright. See indexes to *ibid.* and to this volume.

⁴ Bernard Devonish, Anthony Elton, Thomas Eves, Thomas Harding, John and Thomas Hooton, William Hewlings, Thomas Howell, Robert Powell, Benjamin Scott, John Stokes, William Snowden, and John Woolman.

⁵ Leaming and Spicer, 387-388. On headright land there were to be two "able men servants" or three "weaker" ones per 100 acres, but for proprietors who emigrated, only one person per 200 acres.

⁶ I count 22 on the list on p. 1, below.

associates planned it was a colony of small proprietors, who were not merely freeholders but *shareholders* in the enterprise. This was in the best democratic tradition of the Quakers, and more liberal than Penn's future colony of Pennsylvania, in which, although he shared the government with the people, he reserved the land to himself.⁷

The "Concessions and Agreements"⁸ issued by the proprietors in London for the projected colony, March 3 1676/7, provided for a "general free and supream assembly" of a hundred members (one for each propriety) to be elected as soon as divisions of the territory should be made. This body, as its description indicates, was to have absolute control of the province.⁹ Members were required to be proprietors or freeholders, but were to be chosen by all the inhabitants. Elections were to be annual, and voting by ballot. Pending the establishment of this legislature, the affairs of the new colony were to be managed by ten commissioners appointed by the proprietors, until 1680, when they were to be chosen by a general meeting of the inhabitants—unless, presumably, the assembly had been instituted in the meantime. In either event, as the Quakers planned it, the people were to rule in West Jersey without any restrictions or reservations whatever. That their expectations were not entirely realized was due to the interference of the Duke's government and to a change of heart on part of Byllynge himself.

* * *

The first shipload of colonists under the Concessions reached the Delaware in August 1677,¹⁰ in charge of nine commissioners appointed by the proprietors (and all but two of them proprietors themselves),¹¹ with power "to order and manage the estate and affairs" of the province according to the Concessions. The commissioners, no doubt aware of the difficulties Fenwick had been encountering with New York, took the precaution on reaching this side of the Atlantic of calling first on Andros, "to acquaint him with their design; for [as Samuel Smith puts it] tho' they had concluded the powers they had from the proprietors, were sufficient to their purpose; they thought it a proper respect to the duke of York's commission, to wait on his governor upon the occasion." It was well they did. When they started to

⁷ Penn had no proprietary or financial interest in West Jersey at this time. He was "every way unconcerned" when Byllynge asked him to be a trustee (Smith, p. 89).

⁸ Leaming and Spicer, pp. 382-411.

⁹ Subject to the provisions of the Concessions. There was no governor, but instead ten commissioners, to be elected by the assembly, as a sort of executive committee between sessions of the legislature.

¹⁰ See Smith, pp. 92 ff.

¹¹ Thomas Ollive and Daniel Wills of Northampton, John Kinsey of Hertford, John Penford of Leicester, Thomas Folke of Derby, Joseph Helmsley and Robert Stacy, York, Benjamin Scott, Essex, and Richard Guy, Middlesex County. Guy was already here and had bought 10,000 acres from Fenwick. Stacy, though perhaps not a proprietor himself, must have represented the family interest.

argue with him Andros, "clapping his hand on his sword, told them, tha [he] should defend the government from them, till he received orders from the duke, his master, to surrender it; he however softened, and told them he would do what was in his power, to make them easy, till they could send home to get redress; and in order thereto, would commissionate the same persons mentioned in the commission they produced. This they accepted and undertook to act as magistrates under him, till further orders came from England, and proceed in relation to their land affairs, according to the methods prescribed by the proprietors." Thus the Burlington commissioner made a discreet detour around the "unexpected and disagreeable" problem of sovereignty.¹² Thereby they saved themselves the years of bickering and confusion that had frustrated Fenwick, and they could proceed at once to their more immediate business, the distribution and settlement of the land while the other matter was being negotiated in England.

The commissioners¹³ were probably all Quakers. Thomas Ollive, who headed the list, seems to have been the leader of the first group of emigrants and was an outstanding figure in the early years of the Burlington colony. His name and that of Daniel Wills, second on the list, appear constantly in the records printed in this volume, as do, to a lesser extent, most of the others.¹⁴ We do not know how far they considered themselves morally obligated to act in the name of the Duke. They failed to pass on to posterity any record of their magisterial proceedings during what we may call the "Andros period"—an omission which it is difficult to believe was purely accidental.¹⁵ It is clear, however, that others, if not the Burlington Quakers themselves, looked upon them as being definitely under the judicial jurisdiction of New York. A traveller through the Delaware River region in 1679 mentions three "minor courts," at Salem, Upland (on the west side) and Burlington, as subordinate to the "high court of the South River" at New Castle, the "capital of justice." Nor did the Burlingtonians deny this subordination. In the same year a suit involving the ownership of Less Point, which had come before "the magistrates of Burlington" without their making an "End of itt," was with their consent removed to the court at Upland.¹⁶

The Burlington people were indeed disappointed to find themselves under another jurisdiction. As one proprietor wrote, "The place I like very well . . . But if it be not made free, I mean as to the customs and govern

¹² Smith, pp. 92-94, 105.

¹³ Andros named only eight, omitting Thomas Folke (*N. Y. Col. Docs.*, xii, 579, 635).

¹⁴ Of the others, Guy was already on the Salem court. He moved to Burlington about 1690. Kinsey died soon after coming (Smith, p. 93). Penford is the only commissioner who does not figure later in the Burlington Court Book, and he, as noted, returned soon to England.

¹⁵ No court minute book has been found antedating the records printed in this volume nor are there even occasional minutes of court actions entered among the Burlington land records like those cited above from Salem.

¹⁶ *Danckaerts' Journal*, pp. 143, 156; *Upland Rec.*, p. 142.

May 3d 1681 To prevent Illegall takeing up Land] It is then further d That noe person or persons from henceforth shall take up survey or ny Lott or Lotts of Land untill they obtaine an order from the Commers or any two of them to appoint the Surveyour (Elected for that se) to lay out the same.

May 3d 1681]² It is then further ordered That all Freeholders habitants within the Jurisdiction of the Court^{2a} appeare at the next then and there to signe the Concessions; or shew their reasons for refusall.

William Cooper and John Cripps were summoned to appeare the next to answer the Court for their illegall takeing up Land.

1681] [] John Hollinshead enters an Action of Defamation t George Bartlemew and Mary his wife. [] Samuel Cole enters tion against Henry Tradway in an Action Trespasse and Summons forth for him to appeare the next Court being on the Seaventeenth gust next.

August 17th 1681] John Hollinshead versus George Bartholemew and rawing the Action withdrawn.

August 17th 1681] Samuells Cole versus Henry Tradway, Tryall by nt, The Action being an Action of Trespasse for takeing and killing ge of Samuells and for his owne use: which was proved by Edward nt servant to Samuells Cole, And Alsoe the Defendant Henry confessed hereupon the Jury (vizt) Thomas Wright, Thomas Gardner, John s, Bernard Devonish, Thomas Harding, John Barton, Daniell Leeds, Marriott, John Hollinshead, Thomas Stokes, Richard Fennimore, John Finde for the Plaintiff and give him 3l. Dammage and 2d. Cost Suit.

August 17th 1681] John Hance upon the Complaint of Richard Beach rg found certaine goods in the possession of the said Hance which formerly feloniously taken from him, was by one Bond Dated 21st 81 bound over to this Court with Henrick Jacobs and John White his es: And at this Court for valueable reasons haveing passt his word and y Jacobs with him to appeare at the next Court: was dismist: till then.

August 17 1681] Thomas Wright enters an Action of Trespasse st John Cripps for his entring upon and surveying the Land before up and seated by the said Thomas.

August 17th 81] Henry Jones by John White and Walter Pumphrey d to appeare at the next Court being September 27 1681 for affrontie Constable.

Court Day September 27th 1681] Robert Stacy, Thomas Budd, as Lambert, Samuells Jennings, Thomas Ollive Commissioners. Dan- eeds, Thomas Barton, John Newbold, John Pankhurst, Eleazor Fenton,

¹ Mutilated.

^{2a} "Court" in MS.

Samuells Wills,³ John Rogers, Robert Scholey, William Black, Robert Mur- fin, John Snowden, Anthony Woodhouse, William Beard Jurors.

Thomas Wright against John Cripps: Action Trespasse: Issue joyned. Witnesse: Robert Durham, Godfrey Hancock, Samuells Cliffe. The Jury be- fore they agreed of a verdict, parte of them withdrawe their attendance (that is to say) John Newbold, Eleazer Fenton, Anthony Woodhouse and were Fyned 5s. a peece. And Thomas Eves the under Sheriffe for departing from the Court before the Jury agree, Fyned 40s.

Henry Jones appeared by John White his Attourney⁴ and for his affront was fyned 50s. To bee paid by John White And the Recognizance with- drawne.

John Hance to appeare next Court.

Israell Helme to appeare the next Court being November the 8th 81 to answer the matters laid against him.

John Cripps enters an Action of Trespasse against Thomas Wright.

John Cripps enters an Action of Trespasse against Daniell Leeds.

Register Fees

	s.	d.
A Conveyance in Parchment.....	15	0
The same in paper.....	10	0
A Conveyance Recording.....	5	0
Parcells and Lotts of Land each.....	5	0
a Bond Recording.....	0	6

Court Fees to the Clerke

warrant to the Sheriffe.....	2	6
entring	1	6
Entrd and drawn and declard.....	2	6
Coppy thereof.....	1	0
Takeing and giveing the Jury the obligation.....	3	0
every witnesse.....	1	0
Takeing the Verdict.....	1	6
Recording the Verdict.....	1	0

Judgment and entring Execution 3s. 1 4

Edmond Stuart Enters an Action of Trespasse upon the Case against Samuells Wills 1s. draw decl[aration] 2s. 6d. Cop[py] decl[aration] 1s. Sum- mond 1s.

[6⁵ 1682] Samuells Jenings Governour⁶ and Commissioners against Gibb Wheeler Defendant for selling Rum etc. in this Province. Thomas Wright, Godfrey Hancock, Thomas Gardner, Bernard Devonish, Thomas Harding, John Pancosts, John Woolston senr., John Roberts, Robert Powell,

³ This name crossed out in MS.

⁴ "Attorney" in MS.

⁵ There is a blank page between pages 3 and 6.

⁶ "Gov'no" in MS.

Daniell Leeds, Isaac Marriot, Thomas Stokes Jury. Evidence Anthony Woodhouse, Marmaduke Hausman both prove the fact. Verdict The Jury finde the Defendant Guilty his Fyne by Act of Assembly is 5l.

Governour Samuells Jenings Plaintiff Francis Stephens Defendant Action withdrawne.

John Cripps Plaintiff Mathew Smith Defendant Action withdrawne.
Samuell Willis Plaintiff Nathaniell Allen and Nehemiah his sonne Defendants Action continued.

John Champion Plaintiff John Roberts Defendant nonsuite against the Plaintiff.

John Champion Plaintiff Henry Jacobs Defendant nonsuit against the Plaintiff.

Francis Stephens Plaintiff Benjamin Scott Defendant Continued.

Samuell Thrumball Plaintiff Francis Stephens Defendant Action withdrawne.

Mathew Allen Plaintiff Samuell Cole Defendant Action Continued.

William Dunks [Plaintiff] William Lee and William Matilock Defendants Action Continued.

Samuell Willis Plaintiff John Dewsbury Defendant Action withdrawne.

Daniell Brenson Plaintiff John Johnson Defendant The Defendant appeares not and his goods Attached called forfeit, the debt being 2l. 1s. to dammages and Court charges.

John White Plaintiff Joseph Stubbs Defendant The Defendant appeares not and his goods Attached called forfeit.

Edward Evarett Plaintiff Joseph Stubbs Defendant.

John Hollinshead Plaintiff Joseph Stubbs Defendant The Defendant appeares not, and his goods Attached called forfeit.

Benjamin Scott Plaintiff Thomas Ollive Defendant Action withdrawne.

Francis Stephens Plaintiff Richard Whittaker Defendant Action Continued.

Francis Stephens Plaintiff Thomas Allen Defendant Action withdrawne.

John Cripps Plaintiff Richard Coates Defendant Action withdrawne.

Jonas Keene in Court Produced a Receipt from Governour Markhams servant for 3625 foot of Bords delivered upon the Accompt of Joseph Stubbs etc. Amounting to 16l. 18s. 4d. at 9s. 4d. per hundred; And deposed that 7l. 16s. 5d. thereof belongs to him the said Jonas And John Hance and Elias Johnson prove 4l. 4s. due to them from Joseph Stubbs And Jacob Cozens proves 3l. 3s. due to him from Joseph Stubbs in all is 15l. 3s. 5d. and reste due towards satisfying John White, Edward Evarett and John

White 7 1l. 14s. 11d. The Court thereupon gave an order for payment thereof, unto Jonas Keene to receive the 15l. 3s. 5d. for himselfe and the rest due as above; and the 1l. 14s. 11d. to be received by John White, towards payment of him and Edward Evarett and John Hollinshead. of Governour William Markham, as per order is desired.

William Twynning, Indicted for stealeing Hennes, and was by his Jury found Guilty; And by the Court ordered to bee whipt betwixt the markett place in Burlington to the Landing place and to receive Twenty Lashes.

Jury Thomas Ollive, Thomas Barton, William Cooper, William Hewling, Seth Smith, Robert Scholey, Daniel Leeds, Jonas Keene, John Wood, Henry Jacobs, Francis Collins, Henry Grubb.

[August 8 and 9th 1682] ordered by the Court that noe Person or Persons, keeping or that shall keep an ordnary or Inne; within the Jurisdiction of this Court, shall from and after the Tenth day of August instant, take more than two pence for an Ale Quart (Winchester measure) of good wholesome Ale, or strong beere. And Benjamin Wheat and Henry Grubb are by the Court appointed, to bee Ale Tasters; And to see to the measures for Ale and beere, according to the order above, untill the next Generall Assembly, or further order.

[August 8 and 9th 1682] Ordered by the Court, that the Bridges called London Bridge and Yorkshire Bridge in Burlington, bee repayed, as farre as Tenne pounds will repayre the same, And that Thomas Budd and Thomas Gardner shall procure the repayrations thereof, on this syde or before the last day of the Moneth called August instant; And disburse the moneyes for the same; which is promised to bee repayed.

[7 1682] [August 8 and 9th 1682] Alsoe ordered by the Court, That if any servant, or servants, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, shall at any tyme or tymes hereafter, willfully or negligently leave, or depart from his, her, or their service, such servant or servants shall for each and every day whereon hee, shee, or they shall soe offend, serve one weeke, And for every weeke soe offending Two moneths, And for every moneth soe offending one yeare.

[August 8 and 9th 1682] Alsoe ordered by the Court, That Daniell Leeds Surveyour, with Convenient Assistance, shall at or before the Tenth day of the seaventh moneth next begin to Lay forth the severall Tenth, within this Province, That is to say, to take the extent of the River from St. Pinck to Cape May, And the same to Divide into Tenne Equall parts or shares.

[August 8th and 9th 1682] Alsoe ordered by the Court, That there shall bee a Convenient Logg house for a Prison Built in Burlington for the service of this Province, with all Convenient speed; And Samuell Jenings Gover-

⁷ Apparently an error for Hollinshead.

nour, together with Thomas Gardner at the request of the Court, are to procure the same to bee built, and are to be reimbursed their charges therein.

[*Burlington at the Court held September 26th 1682*] Samuell Jenings Governour. Thomas Ollive, Robert Stacy, John Chaffen, William Biddle, Thomas Budd, John Cripps, Benjamin Scott, Justices present. John White Sheriffe. Thomas Revell Recorder.

Ordered by the Court that if any of the Justices shall be absent at the Courts hereafter to be held at Burlington after the nyneth hower in the morning upon the dayes appointed or to be appointed for the holding the Courts there, soe that there shall not bee a full Court, that then such Justice or Justices as shall be wanting shall bee fyned according to the discretion of the Justices who shall be then present to attend the Court not exceeding 5s. Alsoe further ordered That if any Person or Persons Legally Summoned to attend the Courts as Jury men, shall fayle in their Appeareance at the respective Courts whereunto they shall bee soe summoned to appeare shall (after they have been Twice called in the Court) bee fyned according to the discretion of the Court not exceeding 2s. 6d.

Samuell Willis Plaintiff Nathaniel Allen and Nehemiah his sonne Defendants. An Action of the case.

The Defendants appeare not, and the Court haveing put by the Plaintiff last Court day upon the Accompt of the Defendants absence; and the Plaintiff requireing Justice to be done. The Action goes by default and Judgment is awarded for Costs and dammages the declaration being for 8l. 14s. 8d.

Edmond Stuart Plaintiff Francis Beswick Defendant An Action Trespasse. Jury Henry Stacy, Thomas Barton, Thomas French, John Pancras, Bernard Devonish, Thomas Wright, Jonas Keene, Seth Smith, Henry Grubb, Fredrick Fredrickson, John Hollinshead, Samuell Lovett. Witsnesse Thomas Stokes. Verdict The Jury finde for the Plaintiff and give him 2d. damages and Cost suite. Thomas Stokes declares that the Defendants mare within the tyme in the Declaration mentioned did Eat the Grasse in the said Plaintiffs ground, And further sayth the Plaintiffs Fence is good.

Benjamin Scott Plaintiff Daniel Furley Defendant an Action of the Case. Henry Stacy, Thomas Barton, Thomas French, John Pancras, Bernard Devonish, Thomas Wright, Jonas Keene, Seth Smith, Henry Grubb, Fredrick Fredrickson, John Hollinshead, Samuel Lovett Jury. Evidence Sarah Curtice, Anne Snowden, Thomas Ollive, Daniel Wills, Samuel Cliffe. Verdict The Jury finde for the Defendant and give him his Cost suite. Sarah Curtice declares That the Defendant sayd to the Plaintiff, hee would either serve the Plaintiff his master or pay him satisfaction for his tyme. Anne Snowden sayth That the Defendant sayd to the Plaintiff hee would serve the said Plaintiff for the tyme hee had to serve or give the Plaintiff his Master reasonable satisfaction.

[8 1682] Thomas Ollive Deposeth, That hee and Daniel Wills agreed

with the Plaintiff for the Defendants service one yeare, and that after the Defendants tyme of service was out with him and Daniell, there came an order from the Plaintiff Benjamin, concerning the Defendant. Daniel Wills senr., Deposeth That the Defendant was the last of his tyme of service with him the said Daniell, and that hee the said Daniell might have kept him longer if hee would, but that hee looked upon the Defendant as a burden; And alsoe that the Plaintiffs order concerning the Defendant came after the tyme that the Defendants yeare of service as aforesaid was expired; And both Thomas Ollive and Daniel Wills say, they Defendant was very much out of Clothes when hee came to them. Samuel Cliffe sayeth That the Defendant paid his wife something for mending his the Defendants Clothes but how much knowes not.

Mathew Allen Plaintiff Samuell Cole Defendant. Action of the Case. Henry Stacey, Thomas Barton, Thomas French, John Pancras, Bernard Devonish, Thomas Wright, John Boarton, Robert Scholey, Thomas Lambert, Daniel Leeds, Walter Pumphrey, Samuell Lovett Jury. Witnesses William Beard, Samuell Cliffe, Jonathan Eldridge. Verdict The Jury finde for the Plaintiff and give him his bargayne, that hee shall have the Lands Confirmed, and his Costs of suite; And that the Defendant in Consideration of Interest for his want of purchase money shall have seaven pounds.

William Beard Deposeth that hee the said William bargained for the Land that is to say 1000 Acres certaine or $\frac{1}{16}$ th parte of propriety in the Declaration mentioned, on the behalfe of the Plaintiff, and gave the Defendant Earnest of it; And further sayeth that Joseph Helmsley was to draw the writeings for assurance thereof, but had not Conveniency for it. Samuell Cliffe Deposeth, That hee was present when the Plaintiff and Defendant Reckoned for worke by the Plaintiff done for the Defendant, and that there was due to the Plaintiff 4l. odd money, which was agreed between them to remayne in the Defendants hands towards the Bargayne of Land, if hee the Plaintiff had the Land; or otherwise that the Defendant would pay back to the Plaintiff the 4l. odd money. Jonathan Eldridge Testimony not materiall.

Francis Stephens Plaintiff Benjamin Scott Defendant an Action of the Case withdrawne.

William Duncks Plaintiff William Lee and William Matlock Defendants an Action of the Case Continued.

Francis Stephens Plaintiff Richard Whittaker Defendant withdrawne.

John Cripps Plaintiff Thomas Allen Defendant withdrawne.

Edmond Stuart Plaintiff Elizabeth Boarton Defendant an Action of defamation withdrawne.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff Henry Bowman Defendant an Action of Debt Continued.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff Henry Bowman Defendant Attachment Continued.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff Jonathan Eldridge Defendant Attachment withdrawne.

Walter Pumphrey Plaintiff William Brightwen Defendant Action of the case withdrawne.

Thomas Gardner Plaintiff John Cornish Defendant withdrawne.

John Hollinghead Plaintiff John Wright Defendant an Action of the case Attachment the goods of the Defendant Attached called forfeit.

Henry Ballenger for Walter Humphrey his master moved the Court for a peece of Land, which he hath before taken up, and now is taken up by widdow Perkins; The Court discharged the said Henry from further molesting the widdow Perkins in her possession of the Land.

[9 1682] Burlington at the Court held November 7th 1682. Samuel Jenings Governour Robert Stacy, Thomas Budd, Benjamin Scott, John Cripps Justices and Commissioners present. Thomas Revell Recorder. John White Sheriffe. Francis Collins, Henry Stacy, Isaac Marriott, John Roberts, Benjamin Wheat, Robert Powell, Thomas Hooton, Godfrey Hancock, Thomas Wright, John Woolston, John Boarton, Richard Basnett Jury Returned.

William Duncks plaintiff William Lee and William Matlock Defendants Withdrawne.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff, Henry Bowman Defendant An Action of Debt. The Defendant appeares not, And the Plaintiff proved Bill in the Declaration mentioned by William Clayton, who attested the same before Robert Stacy; The Court haveing Continued the Action last Court upon the Defendants Accompt; Therefore the Court award Judgment against the Defendant for the 3s. being the obligatory parte or summe penall from the Defendant to the Plaintiff and Costs suite.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff Henry Bowman Defendant An Action of the Case Continued.

Anthony Woodhouse Plaintiff John Stanbanck Defendant Continued.

John Stanbanck plaintiff Anthony Woodhouse Defendant Continued.

Robert Young Plaintiff Captain John Adye Defendant withdrawne.

Hance Ustason Plaintiff Anderson Coleman Defendant withdrawne.

George Bartholmew Plaintiff Samuel Willis Defendant Continued.

Henry Grubb Indictment versus John Petty Continued.

Thomas Budd, William Brightwen and Henry Grubb Plaintiffs John Petty Defendant an Action of Assault Continued.

Edward Brookes Indictment, confessed, and submitted to the Bench and fyned 10s. ood. and upon his refusall of payment Committed, untill hee pay it, and his Fees.

[*Thomas Wheatly*] Thomas Wheatly one of the shipmen belonging to Captain John Adye, being taken up by a mittimus, sent out at the request of the said Captain Adye, upon Edward Evarets Ingageing that the said Thomas

Wheatly shall be ready to appeare and answer the said Captain Adye at Burlington for what hee shall object against him, was by the Court Dismist paying his Fees.

[*Samuel Abbott*] Samuel Abbotts Indictment, confessed, and hee submitted himselfe to the Bench, and was Fyned 3l. oos. oo and Dismist by the Court paying his Fees.

Ordered by the Court that the Acts and Lawes of the Generall Assembly shall bee read on the 18th of November instant at Burlington being the markett day there.

The next Court appointed to be held on Tuesday the 19th December next.

[10 1682] Burlington at the Court held December 19th 1682. Robert Stacy, Thomas Budd, John Chaffen, William Biddle, Elias Farre, John Cripps Justices Commissioners present. Thomas Revell Recorder. John White Sheriffe.

Anthony Woodhouse plaintiff John Standbanck Defendant withdrawne.

John Standbanck Plaintiff Anthony Woodhouse Defendant withdrawne.

George Bartholmew Plaintiff Samuel Willis Defendant Rests.

John Petty upon Indictment by Henry Grubb Rests.

Thomas Budd, William Brightwen and Henry Grubb Plaintiffs John Petty Defendants. Rests.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff Henry Bowman Defendant Action case goes by default.

Thomas Wright Plaintiff William Duncks Defendant action Case. Francis Collins, Henry Stacy, John Woolston, John Shinn, Daniel Wills senr., William Peachee, John Boarton, Thomas Barton, John Pancras, John Newbold, Thomas Stokes, John Payne Jury. Witnesses Robert Durham, Richard Ramsdell, Thomas Allen, Jane Abbott, Elizabeth Garner, Richard Coates. Verdict Jury finde for the Plaintiff and give him Six skipps Rye to be paid at John Hollinsheads within one moneth next and his Cost suite and the Girle to be cleare of her service. Robert Durham proves the Agreement for the Deferrdants daughter for 5 yeares in the declaration mentioned. Richard Ramsdale alsoe proves the same Contract. Thomas Allen sayth that hee heard the Plaintiff say to the Girle of the Defendant mentioned in the Declaration, that shee might goe her way home if shee pleased. Jane Abbott sayth that the Girle aforesaid to her knowledge used to weare little more then the old shift or bratt then shewed in Court, for the summer tyme. Richard Coates sayth hee hath seene the maid at severall tymes goe in the Cold of winter, with shooes and stockings not worth the taking up.

Thomas French Plaintiff Daniel Leeds Defendant an Action Case Francis Collins, Henry Stacy, John Woolston, John Shinn, Daniel Wills senr.

that Rumme from and after the tyme aforesaid shall not Be sold for more then one shilling six pence the Quart, this to continue in force untill further order.

[*March 14th 1682.*] John Carter of Elizabeth Towne in the Province of East Jersey being examined before John Cripps Justice, Deposeth, that hee lives at Elizabeth Towne aforesaid, And that hee the said Carter, and a woe-man with whom hee is in Company (who hee calls Lydia Mosse, by the name of her Father) are married.

The said Lydia being then Examined before John Cripps, Deposeth, That the aforesaid Carter and shee the said Lydia were Married at Elizabeth Towne aforesaid, before the People called Quakers, at the House wherein one Samuells Groome Inhabitteth; And being then accused to be the wife of one John Toe of Elizabeth Towne aforesaid, Deposeth, and sayth that shee disownes the said Toe to bee her Husband.

One Alexander Callman being then examined concerning the premisses, solemnly Deposeth [*12 1682*] That hee knowes the said Carter, and the said Lydia, And that the said Lydia to his knowledge hath beene reputed and owned to bee the wife of the said John Toe for a Considerable tyme; And alsoe that hee the said Alexander the 4th instant was at the house of the said John Toe at Elizabeth Towne; And the said Lydia was then at home with her said Husband Toe. The said Carter thereupon deposeth, That hee knowes not that the said Lydia is the Wife of the said John Toe: But afterwards Confest it, And wished that the said Lydia was at home with her said husband.

Whereupon the said John Carter, and the said Lydia Mosse, alias Toe, were by Mittimus under the hand and Seale of the said John Cripps Justice Committed to the Custody of the sheriffe untill further order.

[*March 22d.*] The said John Carter and Lydia Mosse alias Toe, were had before Governour Samuells Jenings, and Robert Stacy and John Cripps Justices, And were (by them) ordered the next day by the Tenth hower in the Morning to be whipt on their naked bodies the said Carter to receive Thirty stripes, and the said Lydia Thirty Five stripes. And that the said Lydia should the same day be forthwith sent back by a passe to the next Constable home-wards; And the said Carter should remaine in Custody one day after the said Lydia, and then to bee dismiss, paying the Fees. per Thomas Revell Recorder.

[*1683*] At a Court appointed by the Governour and Councell and held at Burlington the 22th of the 3d mo. called May Anno 1683. The Jury called Daniell Wills, Bernard Devonish, John Hollinshead, Thomas Gladwin, Thomas Bartin, James Wills, James Hill, Richard Fenimore, Godfrey Hancock, Henry Grubb, Robert Powell, John Woolston.

John Ingram, Francis Griffis, Roger Symonds, and Walter Cheesley Indicted at the Court, and Ingram, Griffis, and Cheesley appeared, but Symonds

appeared not, The said Ingram, Griffis and Cheesley plead Guilty to their Indictment, And submitt themselves to the Governour and Bench.

Whereupon the Court Considering the Ingenious Confession and submission of the Criminalls Fyne John Ingram 5l. as principall offender and Walter Chisley 50s. And for Francis Griffis finding him not soe Culpable as the rest—upon his promise of amendment for the future, Remitt the offence, and dismis him and Ingram and Chisley paying their charges and Fees. their Fees being 3s. a peece to the Clerke and 2s. a peece to the Sheriffe.

Overseers Chosen for the Highways For the first Tenth: John Woolston, John Shinn. For the second Tenth: John Cripps, Thomas Mathews, Benjamin Scott, Daniel Wills.

Overseers for lookeing after the Size of Bricks Francis Collins, Richard Fenimore.

Officers for searching and Sealing Leather, for Regulateing waights and measures and Ale Tasters Benjamin Wheat and James Hill. Jonathan Eldridge and Thomas Farnsworth.⁸

[*13 1683*] Ordered at the Court aforesaid That the Commissioners and Freeholders meet the Governour at Burlington the next Scaventh day being the 26th instant to make an Assessment for the Highways.

The second of the 4th Moneth called June the Governour, with Thomas Budd, John Gosling, Thomas Gardner and Henry Stacy Justices called Roger Symonds (formerly Indicted at the last Court) before them, who pleaded Guilty to his Indictment and Submitted to the Bench; And is Fyned 50s. and dismissed paying his Charges and Fees.

The 4th Moneth called June 1683. The Governour and Councell then sitting granted Lycence to John Cripps, Richard Basnett, and Thomas Potts to keep Common victualling houses and to sell Ale and Beere and other Liquours for one yeare next ensueing, under the Condition of their Recognizance then agreed to bee taken.

Burlington at the Court held the 8th of the 6th mo. 1683. Samuells Jenings Governour. Thomas Budd, John Gosling, John Skeen, Thomas Gardner, Henry Stacy, Thomas Ollive, Mahlon Stacy, William Emley Justices on the Bench.

Henry Parker Plaintiff, Daniell England Defendant. Jury William Peachee, John Boarton, William Brightwen, Thomas Bartin, William Budd, Bernard Devonish, John Daye, Robert Young, Daniell Leeds, Henry Grubb, John Hollinshead, Seth Smith.

Evidence Daniell Wills sayth the Plaintiff was willing at the sealing the Bill to take the Defendants owne security, though hee then knew of the defendants removeall, and that Anna Salter did then offer to pay the Debt, in certaine goods, in behalfe of the Defendant.

⁸ Apparently the first two for the first Tenth and the other two for the second Tenth.

Vellingborough Abraham Hulings
 Cropwell John Rudderow Continued
 Iversham William Huling is still Continued
 Burlington Peter Fretwell and James Wills

John Tonkan brought his Complaynt against Susanna Reeves for Scandalizing him which is offered to the Grand Jury Whereupon Joseph Stockton and John Stockton are sworne and Isaac Marriott Attested Evidences sent to the grand Jury.

And the Court Adjourne for 2 howers.

Grand Jury returne, And they Find the Bill or Complaynt of John Tonkan against Susanna Reeves. Whereupon Susanna Reeves is called for and appears, And being asked whether shee will Traverse or Submitt to the Bench, Shee saith shee submitts to the Bench. Joseph Stockton and John Stockton being againe both Sworne to give their Evidence to the Bench, Depose that same Night the said Susanna Reeves layes the Scandall upon John Tonkan, that hee lay with her at John Gardners barne, they came out of Burlington in company with John Tonkan, and the said Susanna Reeves parted from them Yorkshire Bridge, And the said Deponents and said John Tonkan Rode eather untill they came to Mattacopenny Bridge and then John Tonkan de before them to his owne house to make a Fyre against the said Stocktons should come, And that they the said Deponents stept in to Samuells bournes house and warmed themselves a while and then Rode on to John Tonkans House where they found him, and hee had made up a good fyre. Isaac Marriott Attested, Deposeth that whereas the said Susanna Reeves told her father reported that the said Tonkan and said Susanna Reeves (the day before that night in which shee reports the Scandall abovesaid) was drinking togeather at said Isaac Marriotts house, the said Deponent poses that hee saw noe such thing. Benjamin Moore Attested, Deposeth, that the said Susanna Reeves said to him, That it was not her that slandered John Tonkan, but it was her Mothers wicked lyes. [*Judgment and Sentence the Bench*] Susanna Reeves haveing submitted her selfe to the Bench as above, The Bench order, That the said Susanna Reeves for her Scandalizing the said John Tonkan, Shall tomorrow betweene the howers of 12 and be whipt betweene the Court house and the River not exceeding Forty lashes well laid on. And Shall also pay Court Charges And order her to be secured in Prison until the tyme of her whipping, and after until the Court Charges be paid or secured to be paid.

Adjourned to 8 in the Morning.

February 21th. Jane the wife of Samuells Ogbourne was sent to Court and Deposed that the two Stocktons abovesaid came into her house, And they since told her that it was the same night that the Slander abovesaid was raised upon. But said John Tonkan came not in with them and that the said 2 Stocktons stayed and warmed themselves a while and rode away.

ordered per Court that a warrant be drawne and given for Execution of the Sentence abovesaid which was done: And the said Susanna was accordingly whipt.

[123 1693/4] [*This Cause was heard the 20th day*] Thomas French Plaintiff Richard Finimore defendant Action Trespass: Plaintiff and Defendant called and appear. Jury Attested. The defendant Pleads hee hath made noe such Trespass, As the Plaintiff settis forth.

[*Evidence*] Thomas French junr., Attested deposeth that the Defendant did cutt grasse upon the Meadow of the said Plaintiff which hee bought of John Woolston.

[*Evidence*] Charles French Attested deposeth that the Defendant with one hee brought with him did last Hay tyme Mow grasse upon the Meadow of said Plaintiff which hee bought of John Woolston. A Tarry of a Deed from John Woolston to the Plaintiff read, Also the Deed it selfe from said Woolston to the Plaintiff Read, Also a deed of Defendants read.

[*Evidence*] Daniell Leeds Attested Deposeth that in the first weeke of February 1682/3 hee Surveyed the 5 Acres of Land in Question to the Defendant by virtue of a warrant And that afterwards hee did Survey the said Meadow to Thomas French for feare said Thomas should sue him as hee did before, which hee then threatned if hee refused.

[*Evidence*] John Antram Attested, Deposeth that hee helped Daniell Leeds to Survey the 5 Acres in Question, which was before Thomas French Surveyed it.

[*Evidence*] Daniell Wills senr. Attested deposeth that the Land in question had beene Thomas Frenches, if hee would have taken to it, but hee took up other Land in Liew of it, and let the Land in Question lye voyd for any others that would take it.

[*Evidence*] John Woolston senr. Attested that the Land in Question was parte of the Land hee sold to Thomas French, which Land was parte of the land to him the Deponent then belonging by Lott.

[*Evidence*] Isaac Marriott Attested Deposeth that the 5 Acres of Meadow which Benjamin Scott threw up and which Daniell Leeds afterwards Surveyed for Richard Finimore was not Meadow but Myre.

[*Evidence*] Abraham Hulings Attested Deposeth that hee beleeves that the Propriety Lyne formerly Run Cutts of this Land in question from the Land late of John Woolston. And further that the said Defendant Surveyed the 5 Acres Meadow in question before the Plaintiff brought the Surveyor to Survey the whole.

[*Evidence*] William Hulings Attested, but what hee had to offer was not thought materiall or needfull. Court adjourne to Thomas Kendalls.

[*Verdict*] Jury goe togeather and after a Considerable time returne, being agreed of their Verdict. And by Samuells Harriott (their foreman) say they find for the Defendant, and soe they say all. Plaintiff desires an

While Solemnly Attested. Jacob Perkins foreman, John Bullock, Nicholas Martinew, William Dean, William Ogbourn Sworn Anthony Frayer, John Antrum, William Parkes, Joseph Scattergood attested Recompence Kerby, Edward Boulton, Richar Ridgway Junr. Attested.

Robert Edwards Called upon his Recognizence Appears his Indictment Read Evidences for the Queen Daniell Sutton Sworne Declared he Saw Robert Edwards to take Daniell Gardiner by the hair of his head and threw him down to the Ground and hurt him.

[Evidences] George Kendall Sworne declares the Same with Daniell Sutton. Daniell Gardner Sworne declared that Said Edwards took him by the heir of his head and did throw him down to the Ground and did hurt his throat with his hand And did put his Knee on him And brused him.

[Evidences] Susannah Kendall Sworn declared there was a well which was between Said Kendall and Edwards and the Said Gardiner was drawing of Water and Shee the Said Kendall Saw him the Said Edwards to take the Said Gardiner by the hair of the head and did throw down to the Ground and hurt the Said Gardiner Very Much. The Charge given the Jury and Sent out Obedia Ireton Constable Sworen to Attend them.

Where as there has been a diferance between the Townshipp of Midenhead and hopewell Concerning a Devident or Division of the Two Townshippes It was Ordred that Six of one of the Townshippes and Six of the Other Shall Meet and agree about a Division and make their report which they of hopewell haveing refused to Chuse their men it is Now ordred by the Court that the Two Townshippes Shall Stand as before till further orders (Vizt) All Maidenhead.

[Evidences] Ralph Cougill and Thomas Billingsham was Attested and Sent to the Grand Inquest concerning John Rumsey and William Cales wife and Marcy Pumphy.

[Indian Kings Complaint] Indian King Charles Complaines to the Bench Against the Wife of Mons Coxks for Cheating him of four Pounds it being Money Shee had of him in the Street at Philadelphia the bench Satisfied the Indian that he Shall be heard before my Lord.

William Budd Complained to the bench that his Apprentice Stephen Hodgkins running from his Said Master Budd and took away his Indenture and Made them Away, it is ordred by the Said bench that the Said Apprentice Shall Serve his Said Master three years from the Sixth of November Next.

Court Adjourned to George Willses.

There Mett and Opened Justices the Same.

[210 1705] The travers Jury returns Robert Edwards in Guilty of an Assault of the Body of Daniell Gardner the bench in Mature Consideration Orders payment of three pounds and Costs of Suit down in Court and in open Court Robert Edwards and Walter Pumphy Recognized them-

selves in The Sum of Forty pounds for payment of the fine with Costs of Suit at or before the tenth day of May next the Grand Jury Called over Answered to their Names Nathaniell Cripps foreman and gave in their presentments.

Henry Tuckness Appeared to his Inditement and desires till Next Court to Plead but Since Submitts to the Court on Mature Consideration is fined Twenty Shillings with Costs of Suit.

Mons Cocks Called appeared to his Inditement and desires till Next Court to Plead. Memorandum the Bench are Satisfied Mr. Bass has taken Recognizence for Mons Cocks his Appearance Next Sessions and Also Recognizence for his good behaviour.

Mary Cole and her husband William Cole appeared and desires to Stand tryall this Court Since Retracts Standing to tryall and Submitts to the Court deffered till tomorrow and is discharged by paying his fine Two Shillings and Sixpence with Costs of Suit.

William Bayley Called appeared to his Inditement and Submitts to the Court on Mature Consideration is fined forty Shillings and Costs of Suit.

Inditement of Seth Hill returned Ignoramus.

Inditement of Peter Cock returned Ignoramus.

Nicholas Martenew is presented by the Grand Jury for Scandalously by Liveing with Elizabeth Rumsey the wife of John Rumsey. Nicholas Martinew upon his presentment appeared and desired to Consider till next Morning then Appeared Again and promissed in Court to refraine the Company of Elizabeth Rumsey.

The Grand Jury present Alice Chissell of the town of Springfield for bearing of a basterd Child.

The also present Mary Allen for bearing of a basterd Child.

The Grand Jury Are dismissed with Thanks for their good Services and ordred them thirty Shilling at Henry Grubbs.

Joseph Parker who was fined Last Court for not appearing upon Evidence Now produced of his illness is dismist per order of Court.

Adjourned to the Court house Eight in the Morning. Then Mett Same Justices and Joshua Newbold and Michael Newbold.

Elias Toy and Fredrick Toy Acknowlidg them Selves indebted to Our Sovereigne Lady etc. Queen her heirs and Successors in the Summe of forty pounds each Lawfull Moneys of this Province to be Levied on their Goods And Chattles Lands and Tenements Sub Condition

That if the Said Alias Toy and Fredrick his Sonne Shall make their personall appearance at the Next Court of Quarter Sessions to be holden for this County the first tuesday in June Next And Shall prosecute Mons Cocks upon an Inditement found against them this Court then this Recognizence to be Void and of None Effect or Else to be in full force and Virtue.

ons Begun the Eleventh Day of December Anno Domini 1705. Present mas Revell Esqr. President, Daniell Leeds, Nathaniell Westland, Rob Wheeler, Michaell Newbold, William Budd Justices. There being no iff The Corroner Called and Returns the Venire with a list of the id Jury. The Grand Jury Called Over Answered to their names Some ren Some Attested And are as follows (Vizt) William Bustill Foreman, 1 Hammell, Thomas Tindall, Ralph Hunt, John Rogers Sworn. Jona Davis, Henry Scott, William Atkinson, Benjamin Wright Sworn. Jo Scattergood, Thomas Scooley, Robert Chapman, John Day, John Copwhait, Samuel Gibson, John King, Ambrose Field Attested. The Charge given The Grand Jury by Thomas Revell Esqr. President. The Bench Orders Benjamin Hardin to be Called he being Called ears.

Nathaniell Wade Called to Prosecute Benjamin Hardin and Rebecka Wife he being Called three times and Not Appearing Ordered that his ognizence be forfeited. The Bench further Orders that Benjamin Har and Rebecka his wife no person Nor anything Appearing Against them they be Cleared by Proclamation first paying the Court Charges Mem dum paid them.

Jacob Hewlings and Ann his Wife Called both Appears. Jacob Perkins, 1 Ward Appears upon their Recognizence. Jacob Perkins, Moses Napp ears upon their Recognizence. Jacob Lamb, Thomas Bishop Appears 1 their Recognizence. Henry Wells, Richard Ellison Appears upon Recognizence.

[222 1705] Sworen and Attested in the matter of Jacob Hewlings and his Wife as follows Vizt John Engle Attested Affirms his Deposition erly given to the Justices. Thomas Hooton Attested. James Addams sted. Jacob Perkins Junr. Sworen. Rachell Sharp Sick Appears not but Evidence Shee had given formerly was read to the Jury in Court. The id Jury Sent out Powell Hooffe Constable to Attend them. Elias Toy en. William Evans and Elizabeth his wife Attested Henry Ballenger sted Jonathan Eldridg Attested Rice price Attested Francis Lee en Joseph Herritage Attested John Chambers Sworen Sarah Rob Attested All sent to the grand Jury Richard French Constable Or d to Attend them.

The Court Adjourned till 2 in the Afternoon. Then mett Justices Pres Thomas Revell President. Daniell Leeds, Nathaniell Westland, Robert eler, William Budd Esqrs. Justices. Hester the wife of James Addams d Appears Attested. Sarah the wife of Joseph Copperthwaite Attested sent to the grand Jury upon a Bill of Indictment Preferred to the Grand in the Case of Ann the Wife of Jacob Hewlings.

The Constables Called over Answers to their names and presents New tables for Each Township Which are as follows Vizt For Maidenhead

Jasper Smith, Hopewell Zebulon Heston and (John Parks) Excused Rich ard Wildgoos, Nottingham William Emley, Chesterfield Benjamin Wright, Manfield Hugh Hutchins, Springfield William Ogbourn, Northampton Jo seph Parker, Wellingborough Charles Spencer, Eversham John Inskipp, Chester Isaac Coneroe, Burlington Thomas Middleton and William Bagley Sworen and Attested.

John Abbott Called three Times Appeared and Requested for two howers Consideration the Bench Grants it.

The Bishop Presents Alce Chissell for bearing of a Bastard Child.

[223 1705] Thomas Foucks Junr. Called three times not Appeared Ordered A Capias goe out against him. John Manners Attested Declared That he Sumoned Thomas Foucks by Venire to Appear at this Court the Wife of Thomas Foucks Informed him that Thomas her husband was gone up Among the Indians.

Also Nathaniell Pettit William Wardell and John Richardson. Ordered that A Capias Goe Out Against these that have not Appeared on their Venire.

John Abbott Called and Appeared with Thomas Clark Esqr. his At torney. The Queens Attorney produces an Indictment Drawn in form which was read. John Abbott Requests Till the morning to Consider the bench grants it.

Andrew Heath Appears The Queens Attorney Desires he may Plead to his Presentment Heath Pleads not Guilty and puts himselfe upon the Country The Attorney Likewise.

The Grand Jury came into Court and Delivered up the papers relate ing to The Queen Versus Ann Hewlings with the presentment Signed Igno ramus The Bench Orders Shee be Cleared by proclamation paying her fees Paid them.

John Woolston and John Jennings Called Appears and are Sworen in behalfe of the Queen Versus Jacob Lamb.

Court Adjourned till Tomorrow 10 of the Clock. Then mett Thomas Revell president Daniel Leeds, Nathaniell Westland, Robert Wheeler, William Budd Justices.

Queen versus Perkins Moses Napp Sworen and Sent to the grand In quest.

Thomas Peachee Called Appears Sworn and Sent to the Jury John Doson Constable to Attend him.

William Talbot of Pencilvania his Deposition Sent to the grand In quest.

William Talbot of the Ferry and his wife and Thomas Peachee and Isaac Perkins Sworen and Sent to the grand Inquest Against Hackney.

John Abbott Called Appears.

Thomas Coleman John Clark John Bainbridg Called Appears.

oe, Daniell Leeds, Michael Newbold, John Bainbridg, Nathaniell West-and, William Budd, Joshua Newbold Esqrs. Justices of the Peace. The Court Opened Proclamation Made.

The Grand Jury Called over Sworn and Attested.

Proclamation for Sylence made and the Charge given to the grand Jury and Sent out a Constable Ordered to Attend them.

Memorandum the high ways of the Town of Burlington being pre-ented by his honor Richard Ingoldesby Esqr. Lieutenant Governor of the Provinces of New Jersey New Yorke etc. Ordered that if the High Street be not repaired within Two Months that process Issue out against the Over-ers Also the Rhoad Along the River Delaware.

Benjamin Wright Constable of Chesterfield Called not appeared there s notice Taken of him for his Omission in not returning the Warrant for ake Accompt of the Peoples names etc.

William Ogbourn Constable of Springfield Called not Appeared Ex-cused being Sick. Joseph Parker Constable of Northampton not Appeared Excused.

Memorandum Thomas Kimsey Junr. Acknowledged himselfe Indebted o our Sovereign Lady the Queen in the Sum of twenty Pounds and Thomas Kimsey Senr. in the Summe of Twenty Pounds to be Levied on their goods and Chattles Lands and Tenements etc. Sub Condition that Said Thomas Kimsey Junr. doe appear at our next Court of Quarter Sessions to Answer such things As Shall be Aleidged against him and in the mean time to be of the good behaviour.

The Court Adjourned for Two howers. Then Mett Presant Thomas Revell, Robert Wheeler, John Rudroe, John Bainbridg, William Budd Esqrs. Justices.

Proclamation Made. The Court Opened in forme.

Dom. Reg. versus Eldad Davis Called three times not Appearing—Ordered that further process Issue out Against him.

James Allen and John Hamill being Sworen and Sent to the grand ury in behalfe of our Sovereign Lady the Queen Against William Cale.

Dom. Reg. Versus Mary Allen Called three times and not Appears Ordered her Recognizance be prosecuted.

Dom. Reg. versus Alce Chissell.

Dom. Reg. versus John Dorson.

Dom. Reg. versus Thomas Revell Esqr. and John Ward Gent. Con-
inued.

[233 1706] A List of the Persons Sumoned to Serve on the Grand ury John Hains, John Brown, William Parker, Joseph Devonish, Henry Burr, William Forster, James Burcham, Isaac Horner, Edward Gaskings, William Earle, Judea Allen, Isaac Gibbs, Richard Fenimore, Ananias Gant, Benjamin Moore, William Evans, Edward Rockhill, John Abbott, Thomas

Ridgway, Jonathan Eldridg, Henry Ballenger, Thomas Wilkins, John Brooks, John Engle.

The Travers Jury Called over answered to their names and are as fol-lows Vizt

A Callender of the names of the Persons Sumoned to Serve on the Traverse Jury as follows Vizt Thomas Hooton, Timothy Hancock, Francis Osten, William Asker, John Lambert, John Borton, William Borton, Thomas Eves, John Middleton Excused, William Bustill, John Gosling, Joseph Scattergood, Richard Apleton, Reece Price, Thomas Wakefield no Freeholder, Joseph Scattergood, William Bustill.

Memorandum Jasper Smith Constable of Maidenhead being fyned Ten Shillings for not Appearing Last Court of Sessions he now producing Severall Good reasons for not then Appearing Ordered by the bench that the fine Aforesaid be remitted.

Zebulon Haston Constable of Hopewell brought a bill of Charges against Abraham Temple it's Allowed by the Bench. Ordered by the bench that Abraham Temple pay unto Zebulon Haston Constable of Hopewell the Sum of Two Pounds and Two pence remainder of Fees due to him.

Hugh Huddy Esqr. Sworn and Sent to the grand Jury.

The Grand Jury Came into Court Called over and answered to their names and gave in the presentment Following. The 4th day of the 7th mo. 1706.

Wee of the Grand Jury at this day doe present the high Way from Springfield to Burlington Betwixt the place Called Redd hill and Longs bridg Near unto the Division of the Towns we of the Grand Jury doe present that high way. Signed by the foreman of this Jury John Hains.

Proclamation made The Court Adjourned to George Willises for halfe an hower. Then mett Presant Thomas Revell, Daniell Leeds, Robert Wheeler, John Bainbridg, John Rudroe Esqrs. Justices.

[234 1706] Proclamation made Court Opened in forme.

Ordered that Andrew Heath be discharged of his Recognizence by pay-ing his Fees Proclamation.

Ordered that John Brown be fyned Ten Shillings for not Appearing being Summoned to Serve on the Grand Jury Unless he gives Satisfactory reason to the Court for not Appearing. The abovesaid fyne is paid.

Benjamin Wright Constable of Chesterfield Called not Appearing Or-dered that Said Benjamin Wright be fyned Ten Shillings Unless he gives Satisfactory reason to the Court for not Appearing.

Upon the Complaint of John Hamill for our Sovereign Lady the Queen against William Cale [Cole?] found by the Grand Jury Ignoramus.

William Bayley Called upon his Recognizence Appeared Ordered that he be discharged of his Recognizence paying his Fees.

The Court Adjourns Till it comes in Course.

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Key to Abbreviations

..glican *	op	overseer of poor
attorney	p	plaintiff
c constable	pj	petty juror
cp complainant, accuser	Q	Quaker *
cr coroner	Q?	probably Quaker
d defendant	Q??	perhaps Quaker
g governor or deputy	r	recognizance, held for court
gj grand juror	s	sheriff or deputy
i indicted, presented	sv	servant
j judge, justice	t	tavern
ka king's or prosecuting attorney	tl	tavern license
oh overseer of highways	w	witness

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