

Unlike the Spaniards who established colonies by first building forts, ^{and} housing and supplied settlers with an abundance of tools, provisions and equipment, the English, in ~~their~~ colonizing the Americas, filled the ships ^{mostly} with gentlemen, ~~and~~ tradesmen, such as carpenters, tailors, blacksmiths, etc., gave them a few tools and provisions for a month or so, and gave them a pat on the ~~back~~ ^{butt}. So it was when Jamestown was settled in 1607.

In 1608 there were two supply ships, each bringing an additional 70 to 75 people and nothing with which to feed them. The settlers, none of whom had ever planted a seed, or had any desire to do ^{so}, were largely dependent on what they could beg, steal, or barter from the increasingly hostile Indians. Captain John Smith

complained that the supply ships, rather than bringing food and supplies so sorely needed, brought only more mouths to be fed and nothing with which to feed them.

To further aggravate matters, the supply ships expected to be fully loaded for the return trip with timber, skins, corn, ashes for making soap and other goods which starving men had little interest in producing, being occupied ~~in~~ with securing food which none of them knew how to grow.

Originally there were no women in the colony. In the second supply, which brought Thomas Graves in 1608, the first two women, a housewife and her maid, arrived. The maid soon married one of the colonists. It was not until 1621 that other women came to the colony, and later yet that Thomas Graves brought

his wife and children. Captain
Thomas Graves, however, did
return to Scotland every couple
of years, producing a growing
~~family~~ and ^{regularly} kept his wife
in a family way ~~with~~
~~regularity~~.

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Travels and Works of Captain John Smith

President of Virginia, and
Admiral of New England

1580-1631
VOL I

Edited by
EDWARD ARBER, F.S.A.

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A New Edition, with a Biographical and Critical Introduction, by
A. G. BRADLEY

No No

PART I.

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[1608] expresse all the dangers, accidents, and incounters, this
[A. 433-1] small number passed in that small barge, with such
watrie diet in these great waters and barbarous Countries
(til then to any Christian vtterly vnknowne) I rather
referre their merit to the censure of the courteous and
experienced reader, than I would be tedious, or partiall
being a partie.

By Nathaniell Po[w]ell, and Anas Todkill.



CHAPTER VII.

[A. 433-1]

*The Presidencie surrendered to Captaine Smith.
The arrivall and returne of the second
supply: and what happened.*



He 10. of September 1608. by the election
of the Councel, and request of the com-
pany, Captaine *Smith* received the letters
patents, and tooke vpon him the place
of President; which till then, by no
meanes he would accept, though hee
were often importuned therevnto.

[1608]

Now the building of *Ratchiffes* pallas
staide, as a thing needlesse: the church was repaired, the
storehouse, re-covered; [and] building prepared for the
supply we expected. The fort [was] reduced to the forme
of this figure, the order of watch renewed, the squadrons
(each setting of the watch) trained. The [42] whole
company every Satturday exercised in a field prepared
for that purpose; the boates trimmed for trade, which in
their Iourney encountred the second supply, that brought
them back to discover the country of *Monacan*.

OVER.

[A. 434-1]

How, or why Captaine *Newport* obtained such a private
commission as not to returne without a lumpe of gold, a
certainty of the south sea, or one of the lost company of
Sir *Walter Rawley*, I know not: nor why he brought such
a 5. pieced barge, not to beare vs to that south sea, till
we had borne her over the mountaines (which how farre
they extend is yet vnknowne). As for the coronation of
Powhatan, and his presents of Bason, Ewer, Bed, Clothes,
and such costly nouelties; they had bin much better well

[1608] spared, then so ill spent: for we had his favour much better onlie for a poore peece of Copper, till this stately kinde of solliciting made him so much overvalue himselfe, that he respected vs as much as nothing at all.

*Powhatan
scorne taken
his curtisie
was most
deserved*

As for the hiring of the Poles and Dutch, to make pitch and tarre, glasse, milles, and sope-ashes; [that] was most necessarie and well. But to send them and seauenty more without victuall, to worke, was not so well considered; yet this could not haue hurt vs, had they bin 200.; though then we were 130 that wanted for our selves. For we had the Salvages in that Decorum, (their haruest beeing newly gathered) that we feared not to get victual sufficient, had we bin 500.

*No way but
one to over-
throwe the
busines.*

Now vvas there no way to make vs miserable but to neglect that time to make our provision, whilst it was to be had; the which vvas done to perourme this strange discovery, but more strange coronation. To loose that time, spend that [43] victuall we had, tire and starue our men, having no means to carry victuall, munition, the hurt or sicke, but their owne backs: how or by whom they vvere invented I knowv not.

[p. 435.]

But Captaine *Newport* we only accounted the author; who to effect these proiects, had so gilded all our hopes with great promises, that both company and Council concluded his resolution. I confesse we little vnderstood then our estates, to conclude his conclusion against al the inconveniences the foreseeing President alleadged. There was added to the councell, one Captaine *Waldo*, and Captaine *Winne*; two ancient souldiers and valiant gentlemen, but ignorant of the busines, being newly arriued. *Ratcliffe* vvas also permitted to haue his voice; and *Maister Scrivener* [was] desirous to see strange countries. So that although *Smith* was President, yet the Councell had the authoritie, and ruled it as they listed.

As for cleering *Smiths* obiections, how pitch, and tarre, wa [i]nscot, claphord, glasse, and sope ashes could be provided to relade the ship; or provision got to liue withal when none was in the Country, and that which we had, spent before the ships departed: the answer was, Captaine *Newport* vndertook to fraught the Pinnace with corne, in going and returning in his discoverie, and to refraght her

againe from *Werawocomoco*; also promising a great proportion of victuall from his ship, inferring that *Smiths* propositions were only devises to hinder his iourney, to effect it himselfe; and that the crueltie *Smith* had vsed to the Salvages in his absence, might occasion them to hinder his designes. For which, al workes were left, and 120 chosen men were appointed for his guard. [44]

[1608]

And *Smith*, to make cleere these seeming suspicions, that the Salvages were not so desperat[e] as was pretended by Captaine *Newport*, and how willing he was to further them to effect their projects; because the coronation would consume much time, vnderooke their message to *Powhatan* (to intreat him to come to *Iames Towne* to receiue his presents) accompanie only with Captaine *Waldo*, *Maister Andrew Buckler*, *Edward Brinton*, and *Samuel Collier*.

*Captaine
Smith with
a govt to
Powhatan.*

[p. 436.]

With these 4, hee went overland [to] against *Werawocomoco*, there passed the river of *Pamavne* in the Salvages Canowes. *Powhatan* being 30 myles off; who, presently, was sent for. In the meane time, his women entertained *Smith* in this manner.

In a faire plaine field, they made a fire; before which, he sitting vpon a mat, suddainly amongst the woods was heard such a hideous noise and shriking, that they betooke them to their armes, supposing *Powhatan* with all his power came to surprise them: but the beholders, which were many, men women and children, satisfied the Captaine there was no such matter; being presently presented with this anticke.

*The
women
entertain-
ment at
Werawoco-
moco.*

30 young women came naked out of the woods (only covered behind and before with a few greene leaues), their bodies al painted, some white, some red, some black, some partie colour; but every one different. Their leader had a faire paire of stagges hornes on her head, and an otter skinne at her girdle, another at her arme, a quiver of arrowes at her backe, and bow and arrowes in her hand. The next, in her hand a sword; another, a club; another, a pot-stick; all horn[e]d alike. The rest, every one with their severall devises.

These feindes, with most hellish [45] cries and shouts, rushing from amongst the trees, cast themselues in a ring

[1608] about the fire, singing and dauncing with excellent ill varietie, oft falling into their infernall passions, and then solemnly againe to sing and daunce. Hauing spent neere an houre, in this maskarado; as they entered, [they] in like manner departed.

Hauing reaccomodated themselues, they solemnly invited Smith to their lodging: but no sooner was hee within the house, but all these Nimphes [the] more tormented him than ever, with crowding, and pressing, and hanging vpon him, most tediously crying, *loue you not mee.*

This salutation ended, the feast was set, consisting of fruit in baskets, fish and flesh in wooden platters; beans and pease there wanted not (for 20 hogges), nor any Salvage daintie their invention could devise: some attending, others singing and dancing about them.

This mirth and banquet being ended, with firebrands (instead of torches) they conducted him to his lodging.

The next day, came *Powhatan*. *Smith* delivered him message of the presents sent him, and redelivered him *Namontack*; desiring him [to] come to his Father *Newport* to accept those presents, and conclude their revenge against the *Monacans*.

Wherevnto the subtile Salvage thus replied

If your king haue sent me presents, I also am a king, and this [is] my land. 8 daies I will stay to receaue them. Your father is to come to me, not I to him; nor yet to your fort: neither will I bite at such a baite. As for the *Monacans*, I can revenge my owne iniuries; and as for *Atquanuchuck*, where you say your brother was slain [pp. 20, 28]; it is a contrary way from those parts you suppose it [46]. But for any salt water beyond the mountaines, the relations you haue had from my people are false.

Wherevpon he began to draw plots vpon the ground, according to his discourse, of all those regions.

Many other discourses they had (yet both desirous to giue each other content in Complementall courtesies), and so Captaine *Smith* returned with this answer.

Vpon this Captaine *Newport* sent his presents by water, which is neare[ly] 100 miles; with 50 of the best shot

[p. 437.]
Captaine
Smiths
message.

Powhatans
answer.

Powhatans
Coronation.

himselfe went by land, which is but 12 miles; where he met with our 3 barges to transport him over. [1608]

All things being fit for the day of his coronation, the presents were brought, his bason, ewer, bed and furniture set vp: [and] his scarlet cloake and apparel (with much adoe) put on him, (being perswaded by *Namontacke* they would doe him no hurt). But a fowle trouble there was to make him kneele to receaue his crowne. He, neither knowing the maiestie nor meaning of a Crowne, nor bending of the knee, indured so many perswasions, examples, and instructions, as tired them all. At last, by leaning hard on his shoulders, he a little stooped, and *Newport* put the Crowne on his head; when, by the warning of a pistoll, the boates were prepared with such a volly of shot, that the king start[ed] vp in a horrible feare, till he saw all was well. Then remembring himselfe, to congratulate their kindnesse, he gaue his old shoes and his mantle to Captaine *Newport*. [p. 438]

But perceiuing his purpose was to discover the *Monacans*, hee laboured to divert his resolution; refusing to lend him either men or guides more then *Namontack*. And so, after some complementall kindnesse [47] on both sides, in requitall of his presents, he presented *Newport* with a heape of wheat eares, that might contain 7 or 8 bushels; and as much more we bought, ready dressed, in the town: wherewith we returned to the fort.

The ship having disburdened her selfe of 70 persons, with the first gentlewoman and woman servant that arrived in our Colony; Captaine *Newport* with al the Councill, and 120 chosen men, set forward for the discovery of *Monacan*: leauing the President at the fort with 80. (such as they were) to relade the shippe. The discovery of Monacan.

Arriving at the falles, we marched by land some forty myles in 2 daies and a halfe; and so returned downe to the same path we went. Two townes wee discovered of the *Monacans*, the people neither vsing vs well nor ill: yet for our securitie wee tooke one of their pette *Werowances*, and lead him bound, to conduct vs the way.

And in our returne [we] searched many places wee supposed mynes, about which we spent some time in refining; having one *William Callicut* a refiner, fitted for that pur-

[1608] pose. From that crust of earth wee digged, hee perswaded vs to beleue he extracted some smal quantitie of siluer (and not vnlikely better stufte might bee had for the digging). With this poore trial, we were contented to leaue this faire, fertill, well watred countrie.

Comming to the Falles, the Saluages fained there were diuerse ships come into the Bay to kill them at *Iames Towne*. Trade they would not; and find their corn we could not, for they had hid it in the woods: and being thus deluded, we arriued at *Iames Towne*, halfe sicke, all complaining and tired with toile famine and discontent [48] to haue only but discovered our gilded hopes, and such fruitlesse certainties, as the President foretold vs.

[p. 430.] No sooner were we landed, but the President dispersed [as] many as were able, some for glasse, others for pitch, tarre, and sope ashes; leaving them [*the rest*], with the fort, to the Councels oversight.

But 30 of vs he conducted 5. myles from the fort to learn to make clapboard, cut downe trees, and ly[e] in woods. Amongst the rest, he had chosen *Gabriell Beadell*, and *John Russell* the only two gallants of this last supply, and both proper gentlemen. Strange were these pleasures to their conditions: yet lodging, eating, drinking, working, or playing, they doing but as the President, all these things were carried so pleasantly, as within a weeke, they became Masters; making it their delight to heare the trees thunder as they fell. But the axes so oft blistered their tender fingers, that commonly every third blow had a lowd oath to drowne the eccho: for remedy of which sin, the President devised howe to haue everie mans oathes numbered; and at night, for every oath to haue a can of water povvred downe his sleeue. VVith which, every offender vvas so vvashed (himselpe and all) that a man should scarce heare an oath in a weeke.

By this, let no man think that the President, or these gentlemen spent their times as common wood-hackers at felling of trees, or such like other labours; or that they were pressed to anything as hirelings or common slaues: for what they did (being but once a little inured), it seemed, and they conceited it, only as a pleasure and a recreation.

A punishment for swearing.

Yet 30 or 40 of such voluntary [49] Gentlemen would doe more in a day then 100 of the rest that must bee prest to it by compulsion. Master *Scrivener*, Captaine *Waldo*, and Captaine *Winne* at the fort; every one in like manner, carefully regarded their charge.

The President, returning from amongst the woodes, seeing the time consumed, and no provision gotten, (and the ship lay Idle, and would do nothing), presently imbarcked himselpe in the discovery barge; giuing order to the Councell, to send *Master Persey* after him, with the next barge that arrived at the fort. 2 barges he had himselpe, and 20 men. But arriving at *Chickahamina*, that dogged nation was too wel acquainted with our wants, refusing to trade with as much scorne and insolencie as they could expresse. The President perceiving it was *Powhatans* pollicy to starue vs, told them he came not so much for their corne, as to revenge his imprisonment, and the death of his men murdered by them [p. 16]. And so landing his men, and ready to charge them, they immediately fled. But then they sent their imbassadours, with corne, fish, fowl, or what they had, to make their peace: (their corne being that year bad) they complained extreamly of their owne wants; yet fraughted our boats with 100 bushels of corne, and in like manner *Master Persies*, that not long after vs arriued. They having done the best they could to content vs; within 4. or 5. daies, we returned to *Iames Towne*.

Though this much contented the company (that then feared nothing but starving) yet some so envied his good successe, that they rather desired to starue, then his paines should proue so much more effectuell then [50] theirs. Some proiects there was, not only to haue deposed him but to haue kept him out of the fort; for that being President, he would leaue his place and the fort without their consents: but their hornes were so much too short to effect it, as they themselues more narrowly escaped a greater mischief.

All this time our old taverne made as much of all them that had either mony or ware as could bee desired; and by this time they were become so perfect on all sides (I meane Souldiers, Sailers, and Salvages,) as there was ten times more care to maintaine their damnable and private trade, then to provide for the Colony things that were

[1608]

One gentleman better then 100 others. [p. 440.]

The Chickahaminas forced to contribute.

A bad reward for well doing.

A good taverne in Virginia.

[p. 441.]

[1608] necessary. Neither was it a small pollicy in the mariners, to report in England wee had such plenty, and [to] bring vs so many men without victuall; when they had so many private factors in the fort, that within 6. or 7. weekes after the ships returne [i.e., to Virginia], of 2. or 300. hatchets, chissels, mattocks, and pickaxes, scarce 20 could be found: for pike-heads, knives, shot, powder, or any thing (they could steal from their fellowes) was vendible. They knew as well (and as secretly) how to convey them to trade with the Salvages, for fures, baskets, mussaneekees, young beastes, for such like commodities; as exchange them with the sailers, for butter, cheese, biefe, porke, aquavitæ, beere, bisket, and oatmeale: and then faine, all was sent them from their friends. And though Virginia [hath] afford[ed] no furs for the store; yet one mariner in one voyage hath got so many, as hee hath confessed to haue solde in England for 30l.

A bad trade
of masters
and sailers.

Those are the Saint-seeming worthies of Virginia; [51] that haue notwithstanding all this, meate, drinke, and pay: but now they begin to grow weary, their trade being both perceived and prevented.

None hath bin in Virginia (that hath not observed any thing) which knowes not this to be true; and yet the scorne and shame was the poore souldiers, gentlemen, and carelesse governours, who were all thus bought and solde; the aduenturers cousened, and the action overthrowne by their false excuses, informations, and directions. By this let all the world Iudge how this businesse coulede prosper; being thus abused by such pilfering occasions.

*The proceedings and accidents, with the
second supply.*

Master Scrivener was sent with the barges and Pinas to Werawocomoco, where he found the Salvages more ready to fight then trade: but his vigilancy was such, as prevented their proiectes, and by the meanes of Namontack, got 3. or 4. hogsheads of corne, and as much Red paint, which (then) was esteemed an excellent die.

Scriveners
notage to
Werawoco-
moco.

Captaine Newport being dispatched with the tryals of pitch, tarre, glasse, frankincense, and sope ashes, with

that clappbord and wainscot [which] could bee provided, [1608] met with Master Scrivener at point Comfort, and so returned [p. 442.] for England; leaving vs in all 200, with those hee brought vs.

The names of those in this supply are these.

[p. 445.]

² ^{leade} Captaine Peter Winne. } were appointed to bee of the
Captaine Richard Waldo. } Councill. [52]

Master Francis West.

Thomas Graues.

Rawley Chroshaw.

Gabriell Bedle.

John Russell.

John Bedle.

William Russell.

John Gudderington.

William Sambage.

Henry Collings.

Henry Ley.

Harmon Haryson.

Daniell Tucker.

Hugh Wollystone.

John Hoult.

Thomas Norton.

George Yarrington.

George Burton.

Henry Philpot.

Thomas Maxes.

Michaell Lowicke.

Master Hunt.

Thomas Forest. ^{wife}

William Dowman.

John Dauxe.

Thomas Abbay.

Gent.

Thomas Phelps.

John Part.

John Clarke.

Iefry Shortridge. [53]

Dius Oconor.

Hugh Wynne.

Davi[d] Vphu.

Thomas Bradley.

John Burras.

Thomas Lavander.

Henry Bell.

Master Powell.

Davi[d] Ellys.

Thomas Gipson.

Thomas Dowse.

Thomas Mallard.

William Taler.

Thomas Fox.

Nicholas Hancock.

Walker.

Williams.

Morrell.

Rose.

Scot.

Hardwin.

Milman.

Hellyard.

Tradesmen [i.e., Artizans].

Laborers.

Boys.

Mistresse Forest and Anne Buras [see p. 130] her maide, 8. Dutchmen and Poles, with divers to the number of 70. persons.

Those poore conclusions so affrighted vs all with famine, that the President provided for Nansamund. [He] tooke

Nansamund forced
to contri-
bution.

[1608] with him Captaine *Winne*, and *Master Scrivener* (then returning from Captaine *Newport*).

These people also [54] long denied him trade (excusing themselves to bee so commanded by *Powhatan*) til we were constrained to begin with them perforce, and then they would rather sell vs some, then wee should take all. So loading our boats with 100 bushels, we parted friends, and came to *James Towne*: at which time, there was a marriage betweene *John Laydon* and *Anna Burrowes* [see p. 129]; being the first marriage we had in *Virginia*.

[A. 447.]

Appama-
tucke
discovered.

Long he staid not, but fitting himselfe and captaine *Waldo* with 2. barges [the President sought] from *Charwopo*, *weanocke* and all parts there, [where] was found neither corne nor Salvage, but all fled (being Iealous of our intents) till we discovered the river and people of *Appametuck*, where we found [but] little. That they had we equally devided betwixt the Salvages and vs, but gaue them copper in consideration.

Master Persie and *Master Scrivener* went also abroad, but could finde nothing.

The President seeing this proc[r]astinating of time, was no course to liue, resolved with Captaine *Waldo* (who he knew to be sure in time of need), to surprize *Powhatan* and al his provision: but the vnwillingnes of Captaine *Winne*, and *Master Scrivener* (for some private respects), did their best to hinder their proiect.

But the President, whom no perswasions could perswade to starue, being invited by *Powhatan* to come vnto him: and if he would send him but men to build him a house, bring him a grin[d]stone, 50. swords, some peeces, a cock and a hen, with copper and beads; he would loade his shippe with corne.

The President not ignoraunt of his devises, yet vnwilling to neglect any opportunity, presently sent 3. Dutch-men and 2. English (having no victuals [55] to imploy them, all for want thereof being idle). Knowing there needed no better castel then that house, to surprize *Powhatan* [in]; to effect this project, he took order with Captaine *Waldo*, to second him, if need required. *Scrivener*, he left [as] his substitute; and set forth with the *Pinnas*, 2. barges, and six and forty men, which only were such as voluntarily

offered themselves for his iourny: the which (by reason of *Master Scriveners* ill successe) was censured very desperate. They all knowing *Smith* would not returne empty howsoever, caused many of those that he had appointed to find excuses to stay behinde.

[1608]



CHAPTER VIII.

[A. 448.]

Captaine *Smiths* iourney to *Pamavunke*.

THE 29 of December [1608], hee set forward for *Werawocomoco*: his company were these.

In the Discovery barge, himselfe.

<i>Robert Behethland.</i>	} Gent.	<i>Anas Todkill.</i>	} Sould. [56]
<i>Nathaniell Powell.</i>		<i>VVilliam Loue.</i>	
<i>John Russell.</i>		<i>VVilliam Bentley.</i>	
<i>Rawly Crashaw.</i>		<i>Geoffrey Shortridge.</i>	
<i>Michaell Sicklemore.</i>		<i>Edward Pising.</i>	
<i>Richard Worlie.</i>		<i>VVilliam VVarde.</i>	

In the Pinnace.

Master George Persie, brother to the Earle of *Northumberland*; *Master Frauncis VVest*, brother to the Lord *De-la-Ware*.

VVilliam Phetiplace, Captaine of the *Pinnas*.

Ionas Profit, *Master*.

Robert Ford, clarcke of the councill.

<i>Michaell Phetiplace.</i>	} Gent.	<i>John Dods.</i>	} Sould.
<i>Geoffrey Abbot, Serg.</i>		<i>Edward Brinton.</i>	
<i>VVilliam Tankard.</i>		<i>Nathaniel Peacocke.</i>	
<i>George Yarrington.</i>		<i>Henry Powell.</i>	
<i>James Bourne.</i>		<i>David Ellis.</i>	
<i>George Burton.</i>		<i>Thomas Gipson.</i>	
<i>Thomas Coe.</i>		<i>John Prat.</i>	

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of
Captain John Smith

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The Generall Historie of Virginia, New England, & the Summer Isles.

THE THIRD BOOK.

1624.

*A reprint, with variations, of the Second
Part of The Map of Virginia,*

1612.

201392

[1608] that Clapboord and Waynscot that could be provided :
[p. 129.] met with Master Scrivener at poynt Comfort, and so returned for England. We remaining were about two hundred.

† The Copy of a Letter sent to the Treasurer and
Councell of *Virginia* from Captaine Smith, then
President in VIRGINIA.

Right Honorable, &c.

R Received your Letter, wherein you write, that our minds are so set upon faction, and idle conceits in diuiding the Country without your consents, and that we feed You but with ifs and ands, hopes, and some few proofes; as if we would keepe the mystery of the businesse to our selues: and that we must expressly follow your instructions sent by Captaine Newport: the charge of whose voyage amounts to neare two thousand pounds, the which if we cannot defray by the Ships returne, we are like to remain as banished men. To these particulars I humbly intreat your Pardons if I offend you with my rude Answer.

[p. 928.]

For our factions, vnlesse you would haue me run away and leaue the Country, I cannot prevent them: because I do make many stay that would els fly any whether. For the idle Letter sent [? by Captain Newport's ship in April 1608, p. 389] to my Lord of Salisbury, by the President [Ratcliffe] and his confederats, for diuiding the Country &c. What it was I know not, for you saw no hand [71] of mine to it; nor euer dream't I of any such matter. That we feed you with hopes, &c. Though I be no scholer, I am past a schoole-boy; and I desire but to know, what either you, and these here, doe know but that I haue learned to tell you by the continuall hazard of my life. I haue not concealed from you any thing I know; but I feare some cause you to beleue much more then is true.

Expresly to follow your directions by Captaine Newport, though they be performed, I was directly against it; but according to our Commission, I was content to be overruled by the maior part of the Councell, I feare to the hazard of vs all; which now is generally confessed when it is too late. Onely Captaine

Winne and Captaine Waldo I haue sworne of the Councell, [1608] and Crowned Powhatan according to your instructions.

For the charge of this Voyage of two or three thousand pounds, we haue not received the value of an hundred pounds. And for the quartred Boat to be borne by the Souldiers over the Falles, Newport had 120 of the best men he could chuse. If he had burnt her to ashes, one might haue carried her in a bag; but as she is, five hundred cannot, to a navigable place about the Falles. And for him at that time to find in the South Sea, a Mine of gold, or any of them sent by Sir Walter Raleigh: at our Consultation I told them was as likely as the rest. But during this great discovery of thirtie myles, (which might as well haue bene done by one man, and much more, for the value of a pound of Copper at a seasonable tyme) they had the Pinnace and all the Boats with them, but one that remained with me to serue the Fort.

In their absence I followed the new begun workes of Pitch and Tarre, Glasse, Sope-ashes, and Clapboord; whereof some small quantities we haue sent you. But if you rightly consider, what an infinite toyle it is in Russia and Swethland, where the woods are proper for naught els, and though there be the helpe both of man and beast in those ancient Common-wealths, which many an hundred yeares haue used it; yet thousands of those poore people can scarce get necessaries to liue, but from hand to mouth. And though your Factors there can buy as much in a week as will fraught you a ship, or as much as you please; you must not expect from vs any such matter, which are but a many of ignorant miserable soules, that are scarce able to get wherewith to liue, and defend our selues against the inconstant Salvages: finding but here and there a tree fit for the purpose, and want all things els the Russians haue.

For the Coronation of Powhatan, by whose advice you sent him such presents, I know not; but this giue me leaue to tell you, I feare they will be the confusion of vs all ere we heare from you againe. At your Ships arrivall, the Salvages harvest was newly gathered, and we going to buy it; our owne not being halfe sufficient for so great a number. As for the two ships loading of Corne Newport promised to provide us from Powhatan, he brought vs but foureteene Bushels; and from the Monacans nothing, but the most of the men sicke

[1608]

and neare famished. From your Ship we had not provision in victuals worth twenty pound, and we are more then two hundred to liue upon this: the one halfe sicke, the other little better. For the Saylers (I confesse) they daily make good cheare, but our dyet is a little meale and water, and not sufficient of that. Though there be fish in the Sea, foules in the ayre, and Beasts in the woods, their bounds are so large, they so wilde, and we so weake and ignorant, we cannot much trouble them. Captaine Newport we much suspect to be the Authour of those inventions.

Now that you should know, I haue made you as great a discovery as he, for lesse charge then he spendeth you every meale; I haue sent you this Mappe of the Bay and Rivers, with an annexed [72] Relation of the Countries and Nations that inhabit them, as you may see at large. Also two barreles of stones, and such as I take to be good Iron ore at the least; so deuided, as by their notes you may see in what places I found them.

The Souldiers say many of your officers maintaine their families out of that you send us: and that Newport hath an hundred pounds a yeare for carrying newes. For every master you haue yet sent can find the way as well as he, so that an hundred pound might be spared, which is more then we haue all, that helps to pay him wages.

Captaine Rat[c]liffe is now called Sicklemore, a poore counterfeited Imposture. I haue sent you him home, least the company should cut his throat. What he is, now every one can tell you: if he and Archer returne againe, they are sufficient to keepe vs alwayes in factions.

When you send againe I intreat you rather send but thirty Carpenters, husbandmen, gardiners, fisher men, blacksmiths, masons, and diggers up of trees, roots, well provided; then a thousand of such as we haue: for except wee be able both to lodge them, and feed them, the most will consume with want of necessaries before they can be made good for any thing.

Thus if you please to consider this account, and of the unnecessary wages to Captaine Newport, or his ships so long lingering and staying here (for notwithstanding his boasting to leaue vs victuals for 12 moneths; though we had 89 by this discovery lame and sicke, and but a pinte of Corne a day for a man, we were constrained to giue him three hogsheads of that to victuall him homeward) or yet to send into Germany or Poleland for glasse-men and the rest, till we be able to sustaine

[1608]

our selues, and relieue them when they come. It were better to giue five hundred pound a tun for those grosse Commodities in Denmarke, then send for them hither, till more necessary things be provided. For in over-toyling our weake and unskilfull bodies, to satisfie this desire of present profit, we can scarce ever recover our selues from one Supply to another.

And I humbly intreat you hereafter, let vs know what we should receiue, and not stand to the Saylers courtesie to leaue vs what they please; els you may charge vs with what you will, but we not you with any thing.

These are the causes that haue kept vs in Virginia, from laying such a foundation, that ere this might haue giuen much better content and satisfaction; but as yet you must not looke for any profitable returnes: so I humbly rest.

The Names of those in this Supply, were these: [A. 129.]
with their Proceedings and Accidents.

Captaine Peter Winne, } were appoynted to be of the
Captaine Richard Waldo, } Councell.

Master Francis VVest, brother to the Lord La VVarre.

Thomas Graues.	} Gent.	George Burton.	} Gent.
Raleigh Chroshaw.		Thomas Abbay.	
Gabriel Beadle.		William Dowman.	
John Beadle.		Thomas Maxes.	
John Russell.		Michael Lowick.	
William Russell.		Master Hunt.	
John Cuderington.		Thomas Forrest.	} Tradesmen (i.e., Artizans).
William Sambage.		John Dauxe.	
Henry Leigh.		Thomas Phelps.	
Henry Philpot.		John Prat.	
Harmon Harrison.		John Clarke.	
Daniel Tucker.		Jeffrey Shortridge.	
Henry Collings.		Dionis Oconor.	
Hugh Wolleston.	Hugh Winne.		
John Hoult.	Dauid ap Hugh.		
Thomas Norton.	Thomas Bradley.		
George Yarrington.			

[73]

[1608]	John Burras.	} Tradesmen.	Nicholas Hancock.	} Labourers.
	Thomas Lavander.		Walker.	
	Henry Bell.		Williams.	
	Master Powell.		Floud.	
	David Ellis.		Morley.	
	Thomas Gibson.		Rose.	
	Thomas Dawse.	} Labourers.	Scot.	} Boyes.
	Thomas Mallard.		Hardwyn.	
	William Tayler.		Milman.	
	Thomas Fox.		Hilliard.	

Mistresse Forrest, and Anne Burras her maide; eight Dutch men and Poles, with some others, to the number of seaventie persons, &c.

These poore conclusions so affrighted vs all with famine, that the President provided for Nandsamund, and tooke with him Captaine Winne, and Master Scrivener, then returning from Captaine Newport.

Nandsamund forced to contribution.
[p. 130.]

These people also long denied him not onely the 400 Baskets of Corne they promised [p. 432], but any trade at all; (excusing themselues they had spent most they had; and were commanded by Powhatan to keepe that they had, and not to let vs come into their river) till we were constrained to begin with them perforce.

Vpon the discharging of our Muskets they all fled and shot not an Arrow; the first house we came to we set on fire, which when they perceiued, they desired we would make no more spoyle, and they would giue vs halfe they had: how they collected it I know not, but before night they loaded our three Boats.

And so we returned to our quarter some foure myles downe the River, which was onely the open woods vnder the lay of a hill, where all the ground was covered with snow, and hard frozen; the snow we digged away and made a great fire in the place; when the ground was well dried, we turned away the fire; and covering the place with a mat, there we lay very warme. To keepe vs from the winde we made a shade of another Mat; as the winde turned we turned our shade; and when the ground grew cold we remoued the fire. And thus many a cold winter night haue wee laine in this miserable manner, yet those

that most commonly went vpon all those occasions, were [1608] alwayes in health, lusty, and fat.

For sparing them this yeare, the next yeare they promised to plant purposely for vs; and so we returned to James towne.

About this time there was a marriage betwixt John Laydon and Anne Burras; which was the first marriage we had in Virginia. The first marriage in Virginia.

Long he stayed not, but fitting himselfe and Captaine Waldo with two Barges. From Chawopoweanock, and all parts thereabouts, all the people were fled, as being iealous of our intents; till we discovered the river and people of Apamatuck; where we found not much: that they had we equally divided; but gaue them copper and such things as contented them in consideration. Apamatuck discovered.

Master Scrivener and Lieutenant Percie went also abroad, but could find nothing.

The President seeing the procrastinating of time, was no course to liue, resolved with Captaine Waldo (whom he knew to be sure in time of need) to surprise Powhatan, and all his provision, but the vnwillingnesse of Captaine Winne, and Master Scrivener (for some private respect, plotted in England to ruine Captaine Smith) [p. 460], did their best to hinder their proiect.

But the President whom no perswasions could perswade to starue, being invited by Powhatan to come vnto him: and if he would send him but men to build him a house, giue him a gryndstone, fiftie swords, some peeces, a cock and a hen, with much copper and beads, he would load his Ship with Corne.

The President not ignorant of his devises and subiltie, yet vnwilling to neglect any opportunitie, presently sent three Dutch-men and two English; having so small allowance, [that] few were able to doe any thing to purpose: knowing there needed no better a Castle to effect this proiect, tooke order with Captaine Waldo to second him, if need required. Scrivener he left his substitute, and set forth with the Pinace, two Barges, and fortie six men, which onely were such as voluntarily offered themselues for his Iourney, the which by reason of Master Scriveners ill successe, was censured very desperate; they all knowing Smith would not returne emptie, if it were to be had; howsoever, it caused many of those that he had appointed, to find excuses to stay behinde. [74]

[p. 131.]

G I F T S.

Gifts giuen.



He Gentlemen and Mariners that came in the *Royall Iames* from the *East-Indies*, gaue towards the building of a free Schoole 70 pound, eight shillings, and six pence; and an vnknowne person to further it, sent thirtie pounds; and another in like manner five and twentie pounds; another refusing to be made

knowne, gaue fortie shillings yeerely for a Sermon before the *Virginia* companie: also another that would not be knowne, sent for the College at *Henrico*, many excellent good religious bookes, worth ten pound, and a most curious Map of al that coast of *America*. Master *Thomas Bargaue* their Preacher there deceased, gaue a Librarie valued at one hundred Markes: and the Inhabitants hath made a contribution of one thousand and five hundred pounds, to build a house for the entertaining of strangers.

[1621]

Patents granted.

This yeere [1621] also there was much suing for Patents for Plantations, who promised to transport such great multitudes of people: there was much disputing concerning those diuisions, as though the whole land had beene too little for them: six and twentie obtained their desires, but as yet not past six hath sent thither a man; notwithstanding many of them would haue more, and are not well contented; whom I would intreat, and all other wranglers, to peruse this saying of honest *Claudius*.

*See'st not the world of Natures worke, the fairest well, I wot,
How it, it selfe together ties, as in a true-loues knot.
Nor seest how th'Elements ayre combin'd, maintaine one
constant plea,
How midst of heauen contents the Sunne, and shore contains
the sea;
And how the aire both compasseth, and carrieth still earths
frame,
Yet neither pressing burdens it, nor parting leaues the same.*

The Obseruations of Master Iohn Pory Secretarie of Virginia, in his trauels.



Auing but ten men meanly prouided, to plant the Secretaries land on the Easterne shore neere *Acomack* (Captaine *Wilcocks* plantation), the better to secure and assist each other. Sir *George Yearley* intending to visit *Smiths* Iles, fell so sicke that he could not, so that he sent me with *Estinien Moll* a French-man, to finde a conuenient place to make salt in.

[1621]

My journey to the Easterne shore.

Not long after *Namenacus* the King of *Pawtuxunt*, came to vs to seeke for *Thomas Saluage* our Interpreter. Thus insinuating himselfe, he led vs into a thicket, where all sitting downe, he shewed vs his naked brest; asking if we saw any deformitie vpon it, we told him, No; No more, said hee, is the inside, but as sincere and pure; therefore come freely to my Countrie and welcome: which wee promised wee would within six weekes after. Hauing taken a muster of the companies tenants; I went to *Smiths* Iles, where was our Salt-house: not farre off wee found a more conuenient place, and so returned to *Iames* towne.

A good place to make salt in.

Being furnished the second time, wee arriued at *Aquohanock*, and conferred with *Kiptopeke* their King. Passing *Russels* Ile and *Onaucoke*, we arriued at *Pawtuxunt*: the discription of those places, you may reade in Captaine *Smiths* discooueries, therefore needlesse to bee writ againe [pp. 110, 119, 348, 413, 424].

But here arriuing at *Attoughcomoco* the habitation of *Namenacus*, and *Wamanato* his brother, long wee staid not ere they came aboard vs with a brasse Kettle, as bright without as within, ful of boyled Oisters. Strict order was

The King of Pawtuxunt entertainsment.

[1621] giuen none should offend vs, so that the next day I went with the two Kings a hunting, to discouer what I could in their confines. *Wamanato* brought mee first to his house, where hee shewed mee his wife and children, and many Corne-fields; and being two miles within the woods a hunting, as the younger conducted me forth, so the elder brought me home, and [142] vsed me as kindly as he could, after their manner. The next day, he presented me twelue Beuer skinnes and a Canow, which I requited with such things to his content, that he promised to keepe them whilst hee liued, and burie them with him being dead. Hee much wondered at our Bible, but much more to heare it was the Law of our God, and the first Chapter of *Genesis* expounded of *Adam* and *Eue*, and simple mariage; to which he replied, hee was like *Adam* in one thing, for he neuer had but one wife at once: but he, as all the rest, seemed more willing of other discourses they better vnderstood.

The next day, the two Kings with their people, came aboard vs, but brought nothing according to promise; so that *Ensigne Saluage* challenged *Namenacus* [with] the breach of three promises, viz. not in giuing him a Boy, nor Corne though they had plentie, nor *Moutapass* (a fugitiue called *Robert Marcum*, that had liued 5. yeeres [1616-1621] amongst those northerly nations): which hee cunningly answered by excuses.

Wamanato it seemes, was guiltlesse of this falshood, because hee staid alone when the rest were gone. I asked him if he desired to bee great and rich; he answered, They were things all men aspired vnto: which I told him he should be, if he would follow my counsell, so he gaue me two tokens, which being returned by a messenger, should suffice to make him confident the messenger could not abuse vs. Some things being stolne from vs, he tooke such order that they were presently restored, then we interchanged presents: in all things hee much admired our discretions, and gaue vs a guide that hee called brother, to conduct vs vp the Riuer: by the way we met with diuers that stil tould vs of *Marcum*: and though it was in October [1621], we found the Countrey very hot, and their Corne gathered before ours at *Iames* towne.

The next day, we went to *Paccamaganant*, and they directed vs to *Assacomoco*, where their King *Cassatowap* had an old

quarrell with *Ensigne Saluage*, but now seeming reconciled, went with vs, with another *Werowance*, towards *Mattapanient*, where they perswaded vs ashore vpon the point of a thicket; but supposing it some trecherie, we returned to our boat: farre we had not gone from the shore, but a multitude of *Saluages* sallied out of the wood, with all the ill words and signes of hostilitie they could. When wee saw plainly their bad intent, wee set the two *Werowances* at libertie, that all this while had line [*lain*] in the Cabbin, as not taking any notice of their villanie, because we would conuert them by courtesie. Leauing them as we found them, very ciuill and subtile; wee returned the same way wee came to the laughing Kings on the Easterne shore, who told vs plainly, *Namanicus* would also haue allured him into his Countrey, vnder colour of trade, to cut his throat. Hee told vs also *Opechancanough* had imployed *Onianimo* to kill *Saluage*; because he brought the trade from him to the Easterne shore, and some disgrace hee had done his sonne and some thirteene of his people before one hundred of those Easterlings [*Indians on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay*], in rescuing *Thomas Graues* whom they would haue slaine: where hee and three more did challenge the thirteene *Pamavvkes* to fight, but they durst not; so that all those Easterlings so derided them, that they came there no more.

This *Thomas Saluage*, it is sixteene yeeres [*i.e.*, 1608-1624] since he went to *Virginia*, being a boy [*He arrived with Captain Newport on 8 Jan. 1608, see pp. 100, 102, 108*], hee was left with *Powhatan* for *Namontacke*, to learne the language: and as this Author [*J. Pory*] affirmeth, with much honestie and good successe hath serued the publike without any publike recompence, yet had an arrow shot through his body in their seruice.

This laughing King at *Accomack*, tels vs the land is not two daies iourney ouer in the broadest place, but in some places a man may goe in halfe a day, betwixt the Bay and the maine Ocean, where inhabit many people; so that by the narrownesse of the Land there is not many Deere, but most abundance of Fish and Fowle. *Kiptop[ek]e* his brother rules as his Lieutenant, who seeing his younger brother more affected by the people than himselfe, freely

[1621]

The trecherie of Namanicus.

Thomas Saluage. good seruice.

[p. 517.]

*R3
4/21*

*Evans 184-5
Thompson 85
Reverte 323
Odell 457
John - 5
+ 2 more*

1621

*Reverte 187
Petite
Egerton 135
Hall*

OCT 16 '85

*✓PETWAY 16
✓PETITE 135
GRAVES 263
189 323
ODELL 457
HOLLIMAN 324
EGERTON
HALL
HOWARD
LLOYD*

The Original Lists



OF

PERSONS OF QUALITY;

EMIGRANTS; RELIGIOUS EXILES; POLITICAL REBELS;
SERVING MEN SOLD FOR A TERM OF YEARS; APPRENTICES;
CHILDREN STOLEN; MAIDENS PRESSED; AND OTHERS
WHO WENT FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO THE
AMERICAN PLANTATIONS.

1600-1700:

WITH THEIR AGES, THE
LOCALITIES WHERE THEY FORMERLY LIVED IN THE MOTHER COUNTRY,
THE NAMES OF THE SHIPS IN WHICH THEY EMBARKED,
AND OTHER INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

FROM MSS. PRESERVED IN THE STATE PAPER DEPARTMENT OF HER
MAJESTY'S PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, ENGLAND.

EDITED BY

JOHN CAMDEN HOTTEN.

4/21

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* [*Or* LEMON. The strokes of the letters are thick and clumsy.]

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ALLIN RIPPIN	28	FRANCIS TOWNSEND	2
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x^o Aug^{ti} 1635

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ANT ^o HAIES	24	ROBERT BODDY	19
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2^o die Octobris 1635

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CHRI: THOMSON 21	EDWARD COOKE..... 22
ALEXANDER FLEETWOOD..... 19	JO: SHERLOCK..... 20
WALTER LEE 21	THO: FROST..... 28
EDWARD DODSON 21	LEWES EVANS..... 25
GILBERT CLARK 19	JO THOMSON 19
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RICHARD ELMES..... 21	
RICHARD SMITH..... 22	MARY GOODWINN 18
WILLM RICHARDSON 24	JANE GOODWYNN 20
EDWARD MEKINS 18	MAR th A LILLIOT 20
JO: CLYMER 30	ELIZABETH MURRIN 21
RICHARD EVANS..... 21	JOAN HILL 21
HENRIE FEELD 25	ELIZABETH FREEMAN 18
HENRIE RADFORD 20	
JO: HENMAN 19	
	33

13^o die octobris 1635

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THO: HERNDEN 23	MARMADUKE BORNE 21

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EDWARD GRINDALL 21	W ^m GALLER..... 20
JO: VAUGHAN 23	ROBERT DOWNE 35

<i>Living</i>	<i>Living</i>
JOHN PARRETT	ELIZABETH BOOTH child
WILLIAM FOUKS	Cap: THO: DAVIES
JOHN CLACKSON	JOHN DAVIES
JOHN HILL	THOMAS HUGES
WILLIAM MORTEN	WILLIAM KILDRIDGE
WILLIAM CLARKE	ALEXAND ^r MOUNTNEY
EDWARD STOCKDELL	EDWARD BRYAN
ELIZABETH BAYNAM	PERSIVALL IBOTSON
GEORGE DAVIES	JOHN PENRICE
ELIZABETH DAVIES	ROBERT LOCKE
ANN HARRISON	ELIZABETH IBOTSON
JOHN CURTISE	ANN IBOTSON
JOHN WALTON	EDWARD HILL
EDWARD ASTON	THOMAS BEST
TOBY HURT	HANNA HILL
CORNELIUS MAY	ELIZABETH HILL
ELIZABETH MAY	ROBERT SALFORD
HENRY MAY. child	JOHN SALFORD
THOMAS WILLOWBRY	PHILLIP CHAPMAN
OLIUER JENKINSON	THOMAS PARTER
JOHN CHANDELER	MARY SALFORD
NICHOLAS DAVIES	FRANCIS CHAMBERLIN
JONE JENKINS	WILLIAM HILL
MARY JENKINS	WILLIAM HARRIS
HENRY GOULDWELL	WILLIAM WORLIDGE
HENRY PRICHARD	JOHN FORTH
HENRY BARBER	THOMAS SPILMAN
ANN BARBER	<u>REBECCA CHAMBERLIN</u>
JOHN HUTTON	<u>ALICE HARRIS</u>
ELIZABETH HUTTON	PHAROW PHLINTON
THOMAS BALDWIN	ARTHUR SMITH
JOHN BILLIARD	HUGH HALL
REYNOLD BOOTH	ROBERT SABIN
MARY	JOHN COOKER

<i>Living</i>	<i>Living</i>
HUGH DICKEN	WILLIAM WATTERS
WILLIAM GAYNE	WILLIAM GANEY
RICHARD MINTREN Junior	HENRY GANEY
JOANE FLINTON	JOHN ROBINSON
ELIZABETH FLINTON	ROBERT BROWNE
REBECCA COUBBER	THOMAS PARRISH
RICHARD MINTREN senior	EDMOND SPALDEN
JOHN FRYE	ROGER FARBRACKE
WILLIAM BROOKS	THEODER JONES
SIBILE BROOKS	WILLIAM BALDWIN
WILLIAM BROOKS	LUKE ADEN
THOMAS CRISPE	ANNA GANY
RICHARD PACKE	ANNA GANY <i>filia</i>
MILES PRICHETT	ELIZABETH POPE
THOMAS GODBY	REBECCA HATCH
MARGERY PRICHETT	THOMASIN LOXMORE
JONE GOODBY	THOMAS GARNETT
JONE GRINDRY	ELIZABETH GARNETT
JOHN JUIMAN	SUSSAN GARNETT
MARY GRINDRY	FRANCES MICHELL
JOHN GRINDRY child	JONAS STOCKTON
JOHN WAINE	THIMOTHEE STOCKTON
ANN WAINE	WILLIAM COOKE
MARY ACKLAND	RICHARD BOULTEN
GEORGE ACKLAND	FRANCES HILL
JOHN HARLOW	JOHN JACKSON
WILLIAM CAPP's	RICHARD DAVIES
EDWARD WATTERS	ANN COOKE
PAULE HARWOOD	DICTRAS CHRISMUS
NICH: BROWNE	THOMAS HILL
ADAM THROGOOD	ARTHUR DAVIES
RICHARD EAST	<u>WILLIAM NEWCOME</u>
STEPHEN READ	ELIZABETH CHRISMUS
GRACE WATTERS	JOANE DAVIES

<i>Living</i>	<i>Living</i>
PETTER ARRUNDELL	HENRY
ANTHONY BONALL } french men	ANDREW RAWLEY
LA GAURD }	PETTER
JAMES BONALL	
JOHN ARRUNDELL	<i>more at Elizabeth Cittie</i>
JOHN HANIE [or HAINE]	Lietennat SHEPPARD
NICH: ROW	JOHN POWELL
RICHARD ALTHROP	JOHN WOOLEY
JOHN LOYD	CATHREN POWELL
or HAME*	JOHN BRADSTON
or HAMPTON	FRANC'S PITTS
ELIZABETH ARRUNDELL	GILBERTT WHITEFIELD
MARGREAT ARRUNDELL	PETER HEREFORD
	THOMAS FAULKNER
<i>At Basse Choise</i>	ESAW DE LA WARE
Cap: NETHANIEL BASSE	WILLIAM CORNIE
SAMWELL BASSE	THOMAS CURTISE
BENIAMIN SIMES	ROBERT BRITTAINE
THOMAS SHEWORD	ROGER WALKER
BENIAMINE HANDCLEARE	HENRY KERSLEY
WILLIAM BARNARD	EDWARD MORGAIN
JOHN SHELLEY	ANTHONY EBSWORTH
NATHANIELL MOPER	AGNES EBSWORTH
NATHA: GAUMON	ELINOR HARRIS
MARGRETT GILES	THOMAS ADDISON
RICHARD LONGE	WILLIAM LONGE
or LONGE	WILLIAM SMITH
infans LONGE	WILLIAM PINSEN
RICHARD EVANS	
WILLIAM NEWMAN	Cap W ⁿ TUCKER
JOHN ARMY	Cap NICH: MARTEAW
PETER LANGDEN	Lestennit ED: BARKLY

* [It is possible that a *dot* may have been omitted from this word, and that the lady's name should be read HANIE or HAINE: she may have been wife to the man mentioned four lines above.]

<i>Living</i>	<i>Living</i>
DANIELL TANNER	ANN LAYDON
JOHN MORRIS	VIRGINIA LAYDON
GEORG THOMSON	ALICE LAYDON
PAULE THOMSON	KATHERNE LAYDON
WILLIAM THOMSON	WILLIAM EVANS
PASTA CHAMPIN	WILLIAM JULIAN
STEPHEN SHERE	WILLIAM KEMP
JEFFERY HALL	RICHARD WITH'E [WITHERE]
RICH: JONES	JOHN JORNALL
WILLIAM HUTCHINSON	WALTER MASON
RICHARD APLETON	SARA JULIAN
THOMAS EVANS	SARA GOULDOCKE
WESTON BROWNE	JOHN SALTER
ROBERT MOUNDAY	WILLIAM COALE
STEVEN CVLLOE	JERENY DICKENSON
RAPH ADAMS	LAWRANCE PEELE
THOMAS PHILLIPS	JOHN EVANS
FRANCIS BARRETT	MARKE EVANS
MARY TUCKER	GEORGE EVANS
JANE BRAKLEY	JOHN DOWNEMAN
ELIZABETH HIGGINS	ELIZABETH DOWNEMAN
MARY MOUNDAY	WILLIAM BALDWIN
CHOUPOUKE an Indian	JOHN SIBSEY
ANTHONY } Negres	WILLIAM CLARKE
ISSABELLA }	RICE GRIFFINE
Lestennit LUPO	JOSEPH MOSLEY
PHILLIP LUPO	ROBERT SMITH
BARTHOLMEW WETHERSBY*	JOHN CHEESMAN
HENRY DRAPER	THOMAS CHEESMAN
JOSEPH HAMAN	EDWARD CHEESMAN
ELIZABETH LUPO	PETTER DICKSON
ALBIANO WETHERSLY*	JOHN BAYNAN
JOHN LAYDON	ROBERT SWEET

* [Sic in orig.]

Living
 THOMAS HETHERSALL
 WILLIAM DOUGLAS
 THOMAS DOUTHORN
 ELIZABETH DOUTHORN
 SAMWELL DOUTHORN a bo[y]
 THOMAS an Indian
 JOHN HAZARD
 JOANE HAZARD
 HENRY
 FRANCES MASON
 MICHEALL WILCOCKS
 WILLIAM QUERKE
 MARY MASON
 MAUDLIN WILCOCKS
 M^r KETH mlster
 JOHN BUSH
 JOHN COOP [COOPER]
 JONADAB ILLETT
 JOHN BARNABY
 JOHN SEAWARD
 ROBERT NEWMAN
 WILLIAM PARKER
 THOMAS SNAPP
 CLEMENT EVANS
 THOMAS SPILMAN
 THOMAS PARRISH

At the Eastern Shore

Cap WILLIAM EPPS
 M^{rs} EPPS
 PETTER EPPS
 WILLIAM —
 EDMOND CLOAKE
 WILLIAM BIBBY

Living
 THOMAS CORNISH
 JOHN FISHER
 WILLIAM DRY
 HENRY WILSON
 PETTER PORTER
 CHRISTO: CARTTER
 JOHN SUMFILL
 NICHOLAS GRAUNGER
 JAMES vocat PIPER
 EDWARD
 JOHN
 THOMAS
 GEORGE
 CHARLES FARMER
 JAMES KNOTT
 JOHN ASCOMB
 ROBERT FENNELL
 PHILLIP
 DANIELL COGLEY
 WILLIAM ANDREWS
 THOMAS GRAUES *
 JOHN WILCOCKS
 THOMAS CRAMPE
 WILLIAM COOMES
 JOHN PARSONS
 JOHN COOMES
 JAMES CHAMBERS
 ROBERTT BALL
 GOODWIFE BALL
 THOMAS HALL
 ISMALE HILLS
 JOHN TYERS ⁷⁴⁵
 WALTER SCOTT
 GOODWIFE SCOTT

Living
 ROBERT EDMOND'S
 THOMAS HIGHCOCKE
 JOHN EVANS
 HENRY WATTKINS
 PEREGREE WATTKINS
 DANIELL WATTKINS
 JOHN BLOWER
 GODY BLOWER
 JOHN
 a boy of M^r CANS [or CAUS]
 JOHN HOW
 JOHN BUTTERFEILD
 WILLIAM DAVIES
 PETTER LONGMAN
 JOHN WILKINS
 GOODWIFE WILKINS
 THOMAS POWELL
 GODY POWELL
 THOMAS PARKE

Living
 WILLIAM SMITH
 EDWARD DREW
 NICHOLAS HOSKINS
 and his Child
 WILLIAM WILLIAMS
 M^{rs} WILLIAMS
 JOHN THROGMORTON
 BENNANINE* KNIGHT
 CHAD GUNSTON
 ABRAM ANALIN [or AUALIN,
 i.e. AVALIN]
 THOMAS BLACKLOCKE
 JOHN BARNETT
 THOMAS SAVADGE
 WILLIAM BEANE
 SALOMAN GREENE
 JOHN WASBORNE
 WILLIAM OUILLS.

* [Evidently a misspelling for BENJAMINE.]

Easterne shore CHARLES HARMAN his MUSTER

CHARLES HARMAN age 24 in the *Furtherance* 1622

JOHN ASKUME age 22 in the } *Charles* 1624

ROBERT FENNEL age 20 in the }

JAMES KNOTT age 23 in the *George* 1617

NICHOLAS HODGSKINS his MUSTER

NICHOLAS HODGSKINES age 27 in the *Edwin* 1616

TEMPORANCE HODGSKINES in the *Jonathan* 1620

MARGRETT HODGSKINS borne in virginia

SOLLOMAN GREENE his MUSTER

SOLLOMAN GREENE age 27 in the *Diana* 1618

THOMAS GASKOYNE his MUSTER

THOMAS GASKOYNE age 34 in the *Bona Nova* 1619

WILLIAM ANDROS at the age 25 in the *Treasurer* 1617

DANNIELL CUGLEY age 28 in the *London Marchant* 1620

JOHN BLORE his MUSTER

JOHN BLORE age 27 in the *Star* 1610

FRANCIS BLORE age 25 in the *London Marchant* 1620

Servant's

JOHN PARRAMORE age 17 in the *Bona Venture* 1622

JOHN WILKINES

Easterne shore

ROBART BALL his MUSTER

ROBART BALL age 27 in the *London Marchant* 1619

WILLIAM BIBBIE his MUSTER

WILLIAM BIBBIE age 22 in the *Swan* 1621*

THOMAS SPARKES age 24 in the *Susan* 1616

JOHN HOME his MUSTER

JOHN HOME age 25 in the *Margerett and John* 1621

JOHN WILKINES his MUSTER

JOHN WILKINES age 26 in the *Mary gould* 1618

BRIGGETT WILKINES age 20 in the *Warwicke* 1621

PERREGRIM WATKINES his MUSTER

PERREGRIN WATKINES age 24 in the *George* 1621

WILLIAM DAVIS his MUSTER

WILLIAM DAVIS age 33 in the *William and Thomas* 1618

DEAD in this Plantation 1624

THOMAS HELCOTT.

JOHN WILKINES.

* [Not quite clear : may be 1620, blotted.]

Elizabeth Cattie

ELIZABETH HANIE in the *Abigall* 1622NICHOLAS ROWE in the *Elizabeth* 1621MARY ROWE in the *London Marchant* 1620

Servant's

THOMAS MORELAND } age 19 in the *Abigall* 1621
 RALPH HOOLE }

A list of the DEAD beyond Hampton River

of M' BONALES Servant..... 1

M' DOWSE his men..... 2

M' PEETER ARNDELL

The Easterne Shore. A MUSTER of the Inhabitation of the Easterne
 Shore over the Baye.

CAP^t WILLIAM EPES his MUSTER. (in the *William and Thomas*MARGRETT EPES in the *George* 1621

Servant's

NICCHOLAS RAYNBERD age 22 in the *Swan* 1624WILLIAM BURDITT age 25 in the *Susan* 1615THOMAS CORNISH age 25 in the *Dutie* 1620PEETER PORTER age 19 in the *Tiger* 1621JOHN BAKER age 20 in the *Ann* 1623EDWARD ROGERS age 26 in the *Ann* 1623THOMAS WARDEN age 24 in the *Ann* 1623BENIAMINE KNIGHT age 28 in the *Bona Noua* 1620NICCOLAS GRANGER age 15 in the *George* 1618WILLIAM MUNNES age 25 in the *Sampson* 1619HENRIE WILSON age 24 in the *Sampson* 1619JAMES BLACKBORNE age 20 in the *Sampson* 1619NICHOLAS SUMERFILD age 15 in the *Sampson* 1619

The Easterne Shore. CAP^t JOHN WILLCOCKES his MUSTER

Cap^t JOHN WILLCOCKES in the *Bona Noua* 1620HENRIE CHARLTON age 19 in the *George* 1623

Ancient THOMAS SAUAGE his MUSTER

THOMAS SAVAGE in the *John and Francis* 1607ANN SAVAGE in the *Sea Flower* 1621

Servant's

JOHN WASHBORNE age 30 in the *Jonathan* 1620

THOMAS BELSON age 12

CAP^t THO: GRAUES his MUSTERCap^t THOMAS GRAUES in the *Mary and Margrett* 1607

WALTER SCOTT his MUSTER

WALTER SCOTT in the *Hercules* 1618APPHIA SCOTT in the *Gift* 1618

PERCIS SCOTT borne in Virginia

THOMAS POWELL his MUSTER

THOMAS POWELL in the *Sampson* 1618

WILLIAM SMITH his MUSTER

WILLIAM SMITH age 26 in the *Sampson* 1618

EDWARD DREWE his MUSTER

EDWARD DREWE age 22 in the *Sampson* 1618


Order the said severall persons in the s^d Schedule named, in order to their Transportacon as aforesaid, and you are hereby directed to take a receipt from the person or persons to whome you shall deliver the said Prisoners Pursuant to this Order of the Receipt of them, and for soe doeing this shall bee yo' Warrant Given vnder my hand and seale this p'sent 25th day of September, in the first yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord King James &c Annoq; Dñi 1685.

To the High Sherriffs of the Counties of Dorsett
Devon and Somerset, & to his & their
Deputies & all other Officers whome these
may concerne.

A true Coppy attested this
9th day of January 1685

JN^o WHETSTONE Depty Secry

[BARBADOES.]

 LIST* of Seaventy two Rebels by his Matyes Mercy granted to GEROME NEPHO to bee transported to this Island by the *Betty* JAMES MAY Master received by CHARLS' THOMAS and JOHN PENNE, by order of GEORGE PENNE Esq' being the order of JEROM NEPHO

Masters.	Rebells
RICHARD WALTERS	WILLIAM BIGGS
	WILLIAM HAYNE
	WILLIAM DEALE
	EDMOND BOVETT
	SAMUELL WEAVER
MICHAELL CHILD.....	ROBERT MULLINS
	WILLIAM GILES
	DANIELL PARKER
	JOHN FACEY

* [The names of the "Rebells" in this List have been given in "*A Receipt for 100 Prisoners on Mr. Nepho's Account*," on page 317* ; but it was deemed advisable to print the following second list, made on their arrival in the Barbadoes, because of its including the names of the Masters to whom they were sold. The variations in the orthography of names have been already referred to.]

Masters.	Rebells
THOMAS GIBBS	JOHN EASMAN
RICHARD CHEESMAN	HENRY SIMS
Cap ^{tn} JOHN SUTTON	JOHN COLLINS
Cap ^{tn} ROBERT HARISON	JOSEPH GAICH
	JOHN FOLLETT
WILLIAM CHESTER Esq'	THOMAS DOLLEN
	LAWRENCE CASEWELL
Cap ^{tn} JOHN GIBBS.....	JOHN FOOT
	RICHARD PINE
NICHOLAS MAYNARD	PETER BAGWELL
	JOHN HEATHFEILD
JOHN SMART	JOHN HERCOMBE
	JOHN REEVES
	JOHN DODDS
JOHN CHACE	RICHARD PARKER
	EDWARD MARSH
THOMAS BERRESFORD	JOHN SAMS
	NATHANIELL STANDERICKE
✓ THOMAS PEARCE	THOMAS FRANKLYN
	JOHN COOKE
	ROBERT CLARKE
PETER FLEWILLING	ANDREW HAUKOM
	JOHN PREW
	SAMUELL PINSON
	JOHN GILL
REBECCA BEAL	CHRISTOPHER JEWELL
	RICHARD NASH
	THOMAS PESTOR

Masters	Rebells
BARNABAS CHATER	BENJAMINE WHICKER
L ^t Collo ⁿ RICHARD VINTER	JOHN HAYNES THOMAS FAUCEY
21/1/1685 THOMAS HOLEMAN	ROBERT PE'RCÉ
WILLIAM MARCHANT	SAMUELL DOLBEARE JOHN CONNETT
JOHN SHAHANY	OLIVER HOBBS ROBERT FOANE NICHOLAS SALTER ABRAHAM THOMAS THOMAS QUICKE JOHN BAKER WILLIAM CLARKE
RALPH LANE	ALLEN ENGLAND
Collo ⁿ JOHN WATERMAN.....	RICHARD GREEN
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS	RICHARD HOARE
MATHEW CHAPMAN	PETER KENT
THOMAS PROTHERS	JOHN HITCHCOCKE
THOMAS AUSTIN	JOHN MOGERIDGE
ELIZABETH FOSTER	ROGER BRYANT
THOMAS LINTON	ROBERT SANDY
JOHN GOLDINGHAM	JOHN VINCENT
Cap ^{tn} JOHN KING	CHARLS BRAUGHTON
DANIELL DEUSBURY	FRANCIS SMITH
Maj ^r GEORGE BUSHELL	ABRAHAM HUNT
EDWARD HENLEY	

Masters	Rebells
RICHARD SCOTT	ABRAHAM GODDING
JOHN JACKMAN.....	PETTARD CORDELION
CHARLS THOMAS and Company ..	JOHN WHICKER CHRISTOPHER COOPER JOHN BOVETT RICHARD DANIELL
ROBERT BISHOPP	HENRY PITMAN WILLIAM PITTMAN
HESTER FOSTER	JOHN KEMPLIN W* MADER dead

CERTIFICATE of the Disposal of the Rebels sent by
M^r NEPHO.

Barbados'

By the R^t Hon^{ble} the Leiu^t Gouvernor.

M^r CHARLS THOMAS and m^r JOHN PENNY Factors for JEROME NEPHO Esq^r to whom the within Convicted Rebels menconed in this List were consigned, personally appeared before mee and made oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that the said Rebels were delivered them out of the ship *Betty* of London, whercof JAMES MAY is Comander, and were all of them by the said THOMAS and PENNY, Sold and disposed of here to the Scuerall persons menconed in the Said List, Except one of the said Rebels by name WILLIAM MADDER that dyed on Shoar Since the Arriveall of the said Ship Giuen vnder my hand the First day of February 1685*

EDWYN STEDE

A true Copy attested this }
Second day of February 1685* }

JN^o WHETSTONE Dep^{ty} Sec^{ry}

L	ac'	hired scrut ^{ts}	boug ^t Serut ^{ts}	Negroes
LEER THOMAS	234	2	18	160
ROGER LOUELL.....	13	5
XTOPHER LYNE	53
PHILLIP LANCASTER	50	1	2	25
JN ^o LEDRA.....	27	7
W ^m LITTON	4	3
RICH ^d LAYTON	50	1	2	27
M ^{rs} LUCOMB	9	6
NICHOLAS LANGWORTHY	12	11
GEORGER LILLINGTON	32
M ^{rs} LOUELL	7	1	..	27
THOMAS LINKS.....	6	12
THOMAS LUCOMB.....	9	5
M				
MORRIS THOMAS	144	3	..	100
EUAN MORGAN.....	140	2	3	72
GABRIEL MARTIN	10	5
W ^m MARCHALL	180	1	2	52
RICH ^d MORRIS	35	1	1	12
JN ^o MACKLAIRE	6	6
W ^m MURRELL	11	8
M ^{rs} MULLINAX	7	3
RICH ^d MULLINAX	9	5
ANTHONY MICHELL.....	5	1	..	4
BRYAN MURPHE	9	3	..	14
JN ^o MURROW.....	3	3
JN ^o MURRELL	2
N.				
NEALE THO:	50	2	1	16

O	ac'			
SAMELL OSBORNE.....	40	0	1	33
THOMAS ODIARNE	101	1	..	17
FRANCIS OAKLEY	6
✓ JN ^o ODELL.....	5	2
P				
NICHOLAS PRIDEAUX	230	2	6	76
RICH ^d PEARCE	15	80
THOMAS PILGRIM.....	20	1	..	34
EDWARD PARRIS	35	1	..	12
JN ^o PIGGOTT	5	1
M ^{rs} PANTON	3	3
GEORGE PARRIS	32	1	..	23
ADRIAN PAILY	5	1
Widd ^o PIRKINS	16	6
JN ^o PERRIMAN	7
JOB PERRIDGE	7	4
SAMUELL PERRY	4	7
HENRY PRICE	5
JN ^o PLUMLEY	15	1	..	6
JN ^o POLLARD	5
RICH ^d POLLARD	3
R				
EDWARD RUNDALL	11	1	..	16
ANNE ROWE	22	3
RICH ^d ROBINSON	12	0	..	3
W ^m ROBINSON	186	2	3	76
THOMAS REYNOLDS.....	28	12
ISACC ROETT.....	5

GRAVES 69, 325 ff.

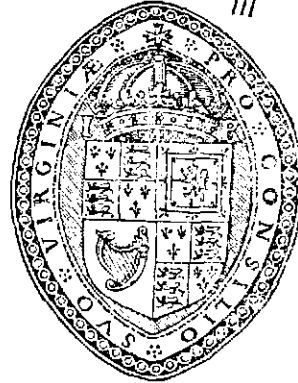
Thomas Graves 869, 325 ✓

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4061

Adventurers of Purse and Person VIRGINIA 1607-1624/5

REVISED AND EDITED BY
VIRGINIA M. MEYER (1974-1981)
JOHN FREDERICK DORMAN, F.A.S.G.
(1981-1987)

Jester, Annie Lash.
III



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FULLER & COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM, AL

THE MUSTER OF THE INHABITANTS OF
VIRGINIA
20 JANUARY-7 FEBRUARY
1624/5

In the late spring of 1622, following the Indian massacre of 22 March 1621/2, George Sandys, Treasurer of the Virginia colony, sent a letter to London by the *Seaflower* informing the authorities that 347 persons had been killed in the tragic uprising of the savages.¹ Immediate action was initiated by John Farrar on behalf of the Virginia Company of London by publishing the list of those slain - "To the end that their lawfull heyres may take speedy order for the inheriting of their lands and estates there: For which the Honourable Company of Virginia are ready to doe them all right and favour."²

A letter dated 14 April 1623, from Christopher Davison at James City, Virginia, to John Farrar in London, stated that Davison hoped to send by the next ship "a perfect catalogue" "of the names of all the people, that dyed or were slayne, by the Indyans, & of all that remayne alive."³

On 6 Dec. 1623 the Council for Virginia at James City received a letter from the Treasurer and Council for the colony in London, requiring them "to send home by the first oppertunitie of Shipping an exact list as well of all such as have died or ben sleine since the Massacre, as also of all such as are now liveing w^{thin} all plantacions."⁴ In compliance, the Council directed the commanders of the several plantations to make report, one such order, signed by George Yeardly, George Sandis, Chr: Davison and John Pott, reading

These are to require you Cap^t W^m Tucker to send up before the 16th day of this present december a perfect list of the names of all such as have died or ben sleine at Elza: Citty since the Massacre, till the day of the date of yor list as also of all such as are at that day liveing belonging to the said plantacion whether present or absent.⁵

¹ *R. Va. Co.* III, p. 554.

² *Ibid.*, pp. 564-71.

³ *Ibid.*, IV, pp. 115-16.

⁴ *Ibid.*, IV, p. 441.

⁵ *Ibid.*

PROVISION: Corne, 8 barreles. ARMES: peeces, 4; Armor, 1; sword, 1; powder, 2 lb; lead, 10 lb; house, 1.

JOHN HANEY age 27 in the *Margett and John* 1621
 ELIZABETH HANIE in the *Abigall* 1622
 NICHOLAS ROWE in the *Elzabeth* 1621
 MARY ROWE in the *London Marchant* 1620

SERVANTS

THOMAS MORELAND } age 19 in the *Abigall* 1621
 RALPH HOODE }

PROVISION: Corne, 9 barreles; Fish, 100 ct. ARMES: Peeces, 3; Armor, 1; Swords, 2; powder, 1 lb; lead, 3 lb; house, 1; pallizado, 1; Stores, 3.

A list of the DEAD beyond Hampton River

of M^r BONALES Servant, 1
 M^r DOWSE his men, 2
 M^r PEETER ARNDELL

The
 asterne
 Shore

A MUSTER OF THE INHABITANCE OF THE
 EASTERNE SHORE OVER THE BAYE.

Cap^t WILLIAM EPES his Muster. (in the *William and Thomas*)
 MARGRETT EPES in the *George* 1621

SERVANTS

NICCHOLAS RAYNERD age 22 in the *Swan* 1624
 WILLIAM BURDITT age 25 in the *Susan* 1615
 THOMAS CORNISH age 25 in the *Dutie* 1620
 PEETER PORTER age 19 in the *Tiger* 1621
 JOHN BAKER age 20 in the *Ann* 1623
 EDWARD ROGERS age 26 in the *Ann* 1623
 THOMAS WARDEN age 24 in the *Ann* 1623
 BENIAMINE KNIGHT age 28 in the *Bona Nova* 1620
 NICCOLAS GRANGER age 15 in the *George* 1618
 WILLIAM MUNNES age 25 in the *Sampson* 1619
 HENRIE WILSON age 24 in the *Sampson* 1619
 JAMES BLACKBORNE age 20 in the *Sampson* 1619
 NICHOLAS SUMERFIELD age 15 in the *Sampson* 1619

PROVISION: Corne, 65 barreles; hoges, 2. ARMES: powder, 120 lb; lead, 200 lb; peeces, 5; Armores, 6; Coates of steel, 6; Coates of Male, 4; houses, 2; forte, 1; Stores, 3; shallop*, 1.

* shallop. A light open boat, used chiefly on rivers, propelled by oars or sails or by both.

CAP^T JOHN WILLCOCKES HIS MUSTER

Cap^t JOHN WILLCOCKES in the *Bona Nova* 1620
 HENRIE CHARLTON age 19 in the *George* 1623

PROVISION: Corne, 28 barreles. ARMES: peeces, 5; Armores, 4; powder, 4 lb; lead, 82 lb; house, 1; Store, 1; boate, 1.

[56]
 Easterne
 shore

ANCIENT THOMAS SAVAGE HIS MUSTER

THOMAS SAVAGE in the *John and Francis* 1607
 ANN SAVAGE in the *Sea Flower* 1621

SERVANTS

JOHN WASHBORNE age 30 in the *Jonathan* 1620
 THOMAS BELSON age 12

PROVISION: Corne, 9 barreles. ARMES: powder, 4 lb; Shott, 20 lb; peeces, 2; pistole, 1; Armores, 3; sword, 1; House, 1; Store, 1; boate, 1

CAP^T THO: GRAVES HIS MUSTER

Cap^t THOMAS GRAVES in the *Mary and Margrett* 1607

PROVISION: Corne, 4 barreles. ARMES: powder, 4 lb; shott, 45 lb; house, 1; Store, 1.

WALTER SCOTT HIS MUSTER

WALTER SCOTT in the *Hercules* 1618
 APPHIA SCOTT in the *Gift* 1618
 PERCIS SCOTT borne in Virginia

PROVISION: Corne, 6 barreles. ARMES: peeces, 2; swords, 2; house, 1.

THOMAS POWELL HIS MUSTER

THOMAS POWELL in the *Samson* 1618

PROVISION: Corne, 15 barreles. ARMES: peece, 1; powder, ¼ lb; lead, 1 lb; house, 1; Store, 1.

Easterne
 shore

WILLIAM SMITH HIS MUSTER

WILLIAM SMITH age 26 in the *Samson* 1618

PROVISION: Corne, 8 barreles ½. ARMES: peece, 1; house, 1; store, 1.

EDWARD DREWE HIS MUSTER

EDWARD DREWE age 22 in the *Samson* 1618

PROVISION: Corne, 8 barreles. ARMES: lead, 2 lb; peeces, 4; house, 1; Store, 1.

patent for land on the Eastern Shore, 4 June 1635,¹⁸ made a deposition 13 Aug. 1638,¹⁹ and signed the "Engagement" concerning the change of government in England, 11 March 1651/2.²⁰ She did not live long after the marriage for her oral will was proved 22 Aug. 1650.²¹ He patented 300 acres on the south side of Hungars Creek, 6 March 1653/4, which he renewed 26 Nov. 1661, following the Stuart Restoration.²² The will of Henry Armitradeing, 17 June 1663–28 Aug. 1663,²³ and the will of his (2) wife Alice, 6 April 1664–28 April 1664,²⁴ both mention his minor son Arthur.

Issue: [ARMITRADEING] 7. ARTHUR³.

4. NICHOLAS³ GRANGER (Nicholas², Nicholas¹) married, by 8 Nov. 1663, Anne Dolby, daughter of Edward Dolby.²⁵ He moved to Sussex Co., Del., and on 22 May 1693, as of "the Territoryes of Pennsylvania," assigned to Henry Pike a part of the lease given to Nicholas² Granger in 1653/4, "excepting the Neck of Land whereon my Bro. John Granger now liveth."²⁶ The will of Nicholas Granger, yeoman, dated 19 March 1710, named his wife Ann and children.²⁷

Issue: 8 Nicholas⁴, planter of Sussex Co., Del., left will dated 1 Feb. 1723/4,²⁸ married Frances —; 9. Hannah⁴; 10. Mary⁴; 11. Abigail⁴; 12. Sarah⁴; 13. Ann⁴.

7. JOHN³ GRANGER (Nicholas², Nicholas¹), baptized 9 Oct. 1661,²⁹ lived on a portion of his father's lease. He married, by 1 Oct. 1683, Margaret, daughter of Edward Dolby.³⁰ He left will, 14 Jan. 1723/4–9 Feb. 1724/5,³¹ which named his children.

Issue: 15. Dorothy⁴, married William Taylor; 16. Elizabeth⁴, married Thomas Underhill; 17. (daughter)⁴, married — Duglis; 18. Margaret⁴, died by 14 Sept. 1736 when Amos Underhill was granted administration of her estate;³² 19. Tabitha⁴.

¹⁸ Patent Bk. I, p. 244.

¹⁹ Northampton Co. Orders, Wills, Deeds & 1632–40, p. 146.

²⁰ See note 10.

²¹ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 1645–51, p. 219.

²² Patent Bk. 4, p. 57 (511).

²³ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 1657–66, p. 91.

²⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 99.

²⁵ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 11, 1680–92, pp. 87–88.

²⁶ Northampton Co. Deeds & Wills 12, 1691–1707, p. 11. There is a marginal notation: "The Lease of which this is an assignment in part attested to be Recorded

20th Feby. 1662[3/]."

²⁷ Sussex Co., Del., Will Bk. A, pp. 76–77, without date of probate.

²⁸ *Ibid.*, pp. 178–79, without date of probate.

²⁹ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 1657–66, p. 134.

³⁰ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 11, 1680–92, pp. 88–90.

³¹ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 11, 1718–25, pp. 218–19.

³² Northampton Co. Order Bk. 20, 1732–40, p. 236. The inventory of her small estate, presented by John Savage 12 Oct. 1736 (*ibid.*, p. 243), is recorded in Northampton Co. Wills & Inventories 18,

8. ARTHUR³ ARMITRADEING (Christian² Granger, Nicholas¹) married, by 28 Aug. 1668 when they sold 300 acres patented by his father 6 March 1653/4,³³ Rose, daughter of Richard Kellam, who, 18 June 1673, conveyed land to Rose and her children.³⁴ They moved to Accomack County. She married (2), by 1 June 1703 when her father made his will,³⁵ Richard Garretson who left will, 23 Feb. 1708/9–6 Aug. 1717, naming her.³⁶

Issue: [ARMITRADER]³⁷ 20. Henry⁴, accused 6 Jan. 1699/1700 of breaking the Sabbath,³⁸ held 175 acres in Accomack County, 1704, left will 13 Jan. 1734/5–6 March 1734/5,³⁹ married —, daughter of Edward Hitchins and his wife Elizabeth;⁴⁰ 21. Richard⁴, left will 24 Feb. 1755–25 March 1755,⁴¹ married, by 13 March 1705/6,⁴² Elizabeth Chance, daughter of Henry and Margaret Chance.

1733–40, p. 187, but is not listed in the general index or that volume's index.

³³ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills, & 7, 1655–68, pt. 2, pp. 29–30.

³⁴ Accomack Co. Wills & 1673–76, pp. 12–13.

³⁵ Accomack Co. Wills & 1692–1715, p. 231, will of Richard Kellam, proved 6 Oct. 1703.

³⁶ Accomack Co. Wills, Deeds & 1715–29, p. 61.

³⁷ Lucy Ames Edwards, *Ames, Mears and Allied Lines* (n.p., 1967), pp. 225–27.

³⁸ Accomack Co. Order Bk. 1697–1703, p. 64.

³⁹ Accomack Co. Deeds & Wills 1729–37, p. 432.

⁴⁰ Accomack Co. Deeds, Wills & 1715–29, pp. 288–89, deed of gift, 21 Nov. 1719, from Henry⁴ to his son Arthur Armitrader for 170 acres given him by his father-in-law Edward Hitchins.

⁴¹ Accomack Co. Deeds & Wills 1752–57, p. 271.

⁴² Accomack Co. Deeds & Wills 1692–1715, p. 190.

GRAVES¹

†*1. THOMAS¹ GRAVES came to Virginia in the *Mary and Margaret* and is listed among those arriving in the second supply, 1608.² Shortly after his arrival, while on an exploring expedition, he was taken captive by the Indians who held him in Opecanough's town subject to an uncertain fate when a timely rescue was effected by Ensign Thomas Savage.³

An undated letter from Governor Yeardley to Sir Edwin Sandys

¹ *Br. Gen.*, p. 905; William Montgomery Sweeny, "Captain Thomas Graves and Some of his Descendants," *W(2)* XV, pp. 385–94; Martha Woodroof Hiden, "The Graves Family of Essex County," *W(2)* XVI, pp. 650–68; Hiden, "Three Rectors of Hungars Parish and Their Wife," and "Addenda," *W(2)* XIX, pp. 34–41, 299–301; Hiden, "The Graves Family of York

County," *W(2)* XXI, pp. 157–71, 256–70; Hiden, "The Graves Family of Spotsylvania County," *T* XIX, pp. 176–85. Since members of several branches of the family lived in counties whose records are no longer extant, the relationships set forth concerning these branches are tentative.

² Smith, *Tra.* I, p. 129; II, p. 445.

³ *Ibid.*, II, p. 569.

concerning Smythe's (Southampton) Hundred, written after 29 April 1619, recites circumstances of the affair between Capt. William Epes, Commander, and Capt. Stallings in which the latter was slain and the former placed under arrest, and states "I have entreated Capt. Graves, an Antient officer of this Co[m]pany to take charge of the people and the workes."⁴ Capt. Graves was sent as one of two representatives from Smythe's Hundred to the first Representative Legislative Assembly which convened at Jamestown, 30 July 1619.⁵

As a member of the Virginia Company, Capt. Graves had agreed to transport 100 persons to Virginia and accordingly was allowed a patent for land, 20 Nov. 1622.⁶ His grant for 200 acres "on the Easterne side of the Shoare of the bay of Chesepeacke [Eastern Shore] and abutting Southerly on the Land of Cap^t Henry Fleete" is of record, 14 March 1628/9, and recites that the land was due him "by vertue of an Adventure" of £25 paid to "Sir Thomas Smith, late Treasurer for the Company of Virginia."⁷

Capt. Graves, referred to as Esquire in the Accomack-Northampton County court records, was appointed commander of the "Plantation of Accawmacke" by the General Court, 8 Feb. 1627/8,⁸ and headed the list of commissioners at the first extant court of record held for Accawmack, 7 Jan. 1633/4. He served as Burgess to the Assembly, 1630 and 1632, and was a member of the first vestry of the parish, 14 Sept. 1635.⁹ His death occurred between Nov. 1635, when he was witness to a deed, and 5 Jan. 1635/6, when suit was entered against a "servant to Mrs. Graves."¹⁰

Thomas¹ Graves married Katherine — who, with his two sons, came to Virginia after 1616, as is shown in a patent granted to John², 9 Aug. 1637, reciting that the 600 acres granted to him in Elizabeth City was "due . . . in Right of descent from his Father Thomas Graves, whoe transported at his owne proper costs . . . himselfe, Katherine Graves his wife, John Graves the pattentee and Thomas Graves, Junr. and eight persons."¹¹ Mrs. Graves was living at the "Old Plantation," 20 May 1636.¹²

Issue: 2. JOHN²; 3. THOMAS²; 4. ANN²; 5. VERLINDA²; 6. KATHERINE²; 7. FRANCIS².

⁴ *R. Va. Co.* III, p. 121.

⁵ Leonard, p. 3.

⁶ *R. Va. Co.* II, p. 132.

⁷ Patent Bk. 1, p. 72-73.

⁸ *MCCG.* p. 165.

⁹ Leonard, pp. 9, 11; Northampton Co. Orders, Wills, Deeds 1, 1632-40, p. 58.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 66.

¹¹ Patent Bk. 1, p. 443. The 50 acres assigned for each headright shows the persons were transported after 1616.

¹² Northampton Co. Orders, Wills, Deeds 1, 1632-40, p. 73.

2. JOHN² GRAVES (Thomas¹), born by 1605, was in Accawmack by 19 Feb. 1634/5 when he sued John Parramore.¹³ He owned 600 acres in Elizabeth City, as before stated, and to this land, which lay at the headwaters of Back River adjacent to York County, he subsequently added in two patents, 15 May 1638 and 29 May 1639, some 350 acres.¹⁴ His death was noted 30 April 1640 when William Parry (Perry) of Kecoughtan gave bond to indemnify his former administrators William Cotten, William Stone and Capt. Roper.¹⁵ The name of his wife is unknown.

Issue: 8. RALPH³; 9. WILLIAM³; 10. THOMAS³; 11. Sarah³, married, by 1661, Thomas Dipnall, Burgess from James City County, 1654;¹⁶ 12. (DAUGHTER)³.

3. THOMAS² GRAVES (Thomas¹), planter of Timberneck Creek, Abingdon Parish, Gloucester, first patented land in that county 20 March 1657/8, being 55 acres "about a mile from Timberneck Creek" and 240 acres in a swamp "betwixt Seaverne & the Indian Path."¹⁷ On 2 March 1656/7 he acquired 300 acres in Westmoreland County¹⁸ and, 20 March 1661/2, 700 acres in Lancaster County on Corotoman River, which he sold, 14 May 1662, to John Edwards, chirurgeon.¹⁹ On 6 March 1674/5 Governor Berkeley confirmed to "Thomas and Jeffrey Graves, son of Thomas Graves, dec'd., 440 acres in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester, near the dwelling house of said Jeffrey . . . due unto said Thomas and Jeffrey by the last will and testament of their dec'd father Thomas Graves, Sr."²⁰ The name of his wife is unknown.

Issue: 13. THOMAS³; 14. JEFFREY³; 15. (perhaps) WILLIAM³.

4. ANN² GRAVES (Thomas¹), born 1620, married successively three ministers of Hungars Parish, Accawmack. She married (1), before 10 July 1637, the Rev. William Cotton, who on that date patented land in right of his wife Ann² Graves.²¹ He left will, Aug. 1640-29 Dec. 1646, naming "Brethrin-in-Lawe Capt. William Stone and Capt. William Roper" as overseers.²² She married (2), by

¹³ *Ibid.*, p. 43.

¹⁴ Patent Bk. 1, pp. 556, 655.

¹⁵ Northampton Co. Orders, Wills & Deeds 2, 1640-45, p. 281. Parry named most of the same headrights claimed by John Graves in 1637 (see note 11), including Thomas Graves, Katherine his wife, John Graves and Thomas Graves, Junr., in a patent, 11 Nov. 1651, for 550 acres in Northumberland County (Patent Bk. 2, p. 349).

¹⁶ Leonard, p. 32.

¹⁷ Patent Bk. 4, pp. 63 (523), 67 (530).

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 86 (125).

¹⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 129 (635); Lancaster Co. Record Bk. 2, p. 236.

²⁰ Patent Bk. 6, p. 548.

²¹ Patent Bk. 1, p. 434.

²² Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills &c 3, 1645-51, p. 55. See also Clara Ann Bowler, "The Litigious Career of William Cotton, Minister," *V LXXXVI*, p. 281-94.

1642, the Rev. Nathaniel Eaton who came to Virginia from Massachusetts where in 1638 he had become the first master of the school that later became Harvard University.²³ In 1642 he assigned land at Hungars Creek due him by right of intermarriage with the "widdowe and relict of William Cotton, Clerke"²⁴ and by 1647 he had left the colony.²⁵ She married (3), as his (2) wife, the Rev. Francis Doughty, with whom Ann entered into a marriage contract, 8 June 1657.²⁶ He was formerly rector of Sodbury, Gloucestershire, and minister at Taunton, Mass., New York, and Flushing, Long Island.²⁷ He entered into an agreement with the commissioners and housekeepers of the Lower Parish of Northampton County, 28 Feb. 1654/5, and they accepted him as their minister.²⁸ By Oct. 1659 he had moved to Charles Co., Md., and by April 1662 to Rappahannock County where Doughty was minister of Sittenbourne and South Farnham parishes, 1662-68.²⁹ In 1668 John Catlett and Humphrey Booth referred to his "nonconformity & Scandalous living" in a petition to the Governor and on 13 March 1669/70, stating that he wished to "Transport myself out of the Colony of Virginia into some other country and clymate that may prove more favorable to my aged, infirm & decayed Body," Doughty conveyed to Richard Boughton of Charles Co., Md., 200 acres on the Rappahannock River for the use of his wife Anne, she being "unwilling to Depart the s^d country, shee finding the same Best agreeing with her health, Besides her loathness and unwillingness to Bid Farewell to her more Deare & Beloved children, and to her Beloved kindred & Relacons, all or least most of them Residing in the s^d Colony of Virginia and in the Neighboring province of Maryl'd."³⁰ She moved from thence to Charles Co., Md., where her will, 26 Dec. 1682-18 July 1683,³¹ named six of her eight grandchildren and her deceased son Samuel³ Eaton.

Issue: (by 1) [COTTON] 16. VERLINDA³; (by 2) [EATON] 17. Samuel³, lived at "Eaton's Delight," Charles Co., Md., left will dated April 1681;³² 18. Nathaniel³, named by Verlinda³ (Cotton) Burdett

²³ W(2) XIX, pp. 35-37; Edward Lewis Goodwin, *The Colonial Church in Virginia* (London, 1927), p. 266.

²⁴ Patent Bk. 1, p. 823.

²⁵ Warwick Co. records, Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary, in *The Virginia Genealogist*, 1, pp. 54, 58.

²⁶ Northampton Co. Deeds & Wills 7, 1655-58, p. 48.

²⁷ *MHM* XXIII, pp. 155-57.

²⁸ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 5, 1654-55, p. 117.

²⁹ *MHM* XXIII, pp. 158-62; Old Rappahannock Co. Record Bk. 1656-65, p. 256; Record Bk. 1668-72, p. 119; Goodwin, *op. cit.*, p. 265.

³⁰ V V, pp. 288-90.

³¹ Maryland Proprietary Wills 4, p. 210.

³² Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 13, p. 130. The will, which appointed his mother Anne Doughty as executrix, was

as brother in her deed of gift to her Burdett children, 24 June 1668.³³

5. VERLINDA² GRAVES(Thomas¹) married, before 1640, Capt. William Stone, who came to Virginia, 1628, as agent for his uncle Thomas Stone, and was commissioner of Accawmack, 1633, vestryman of Hungars Parish, 1635, and sheriff of Northampton County, 1646. He moved to Maryland about 1648 and in Aug. 1648 was commissioned Lieutenant Governor of that colony. It was during his administration that the Maryland Act of Toleration was passed. Deprived of office briefly in 1652 by Lord Baltimore's Puritan opponents, he was restored to his office and continued until 1654 when replaced by a board of ten commissioners who governed Maryland in the name of Parliament. In 1655 he fought an unsuccessful battle against the Commonwealth's Puritan supporters and on the restoration of Lord Baltimore's authority in 1658 he was named a member of the Council and served as justice of the Provincial Court.³⁴ His will, 3 Dec. 1659-21 Dec. 1660,³⁵ named his wife and children and "brother Sprigg," the husband of Katherine² Graves. The will of Verlinda², 3 March 1674/5-13 July 1675,³⁶ named two of her children.

Issue: [STONE]³⁷ 19. THOMAS³; 20. Richard³, bequeathed by his father 500 acres of "Nangemy Manor", died before 11 June 1667 when his brother John was granted administration on his estate;³⁸ 21. Mathew³, bequeathed 500 acres of "Nangemy", deposed, 29 Jan. 1695/6, he was aged 38;³⁹ 22. JOHN³; 23. ELIZABETH; 24. MARY³; 25. Katherine³.

6. KATHERINE² GRAVES (Thomas¹) married (1) William Roper, lieutenant and captain of militia, justice of Accawmack, 1637, and Burgess from Accawmack, 1637, and from Northampton, 1644.⁴⁰ He died between 28 Aug. 1650, when he attended court as a justice, and 30 Dec. 1650 when Mrs. Kathryn Roper, the relict of Capt. William Roper, deceased, was mentioned.⁴¹ She

never admitted to probate. On 4 April 1684 Richard Boughton petitioned for administration in right of his wife Verlinda as next of kin (*ibid.*, 13, p. 106).

³³ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. C-1, p. 271.

³⁴ *A Biographical Dictionary of the Maryland Legislature, 1635-1789*, 11 (Baltimore and London, 1985), pp. 788-89; John W. Raimo, *Biographical Directory of American Colonial and Revolutionary Governors, 1607-1789* (Westport, Conn., 1980), pp. 83-84.

³⁵ Maryland Proprietary Wills 1, p. 89.

³⁶ Maryland Proprietary Wills 2, p. 364.

³⁷ Harry Wright Newman, *The Stones of Poynton Manor* (n.p., 1937), p. 8.

³⁸ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 2, pp. 156-57.

³⁹ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 17, p. 116.

⁴⁰ Leonard, pp. 15, 22.

⁴¹ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 3, 1645-51, pp. 223, 236.

married (2) Thomas Sprigg, who deposed 14 Oct. 1665 he was aged 35 and 17 Sept. 1694 he was aged 64.⁴² He was a justice of Northampton County, 1655,⁴³ and as Lieft. Thomas Sprigge signed the Northampton engagement to recognize the Parliamentary government of England, 26 July 1653.⁴⁴ He shortly afterward moved to Maryland where he was justice of Calvert County, 1658–74, and sheriff, 1664–65,⁴⁵ and later resided in Prince George's County, where he left will 9 May 1704–9 Dec. 1704.⁴⁶ Katherine² died before 1 Sept. 1668 when he married (2) Eleanor Nuttall.⁴⁷

Issue: (by 1) [ROPER] 26. William³, given a calf in the will of his Godfather William Burdett, 22 July 1643;⁴⁸ 27. Verlinda³, to whom her mother, on the eve of her (2) marriage, made a deed of gift, 1 March 1650/1;⁴⁹ (by 2) [SPRIGG] 28. SARAH³; 29. THOMAS³.

7. FRANCIS² GRAVES (Thomas¹), born about 1630, mentioned as "orphant of Capt. Tho. Graves," 28 Nov. 1642,⁵⁰ settled in Rappahannock County where he patented 714 acres "on the south side of the River upon the branch of Gilson's Creek," 10 Oct. 1672.⁵¹ He married, by 28 Nov. 1678, Jane —, a widow, and that date deeded cattle "to her three children . . . John and Jane Moguffe and Elizabeth Davenport," according to a "verbal promise to my now wife Jane before marriage."⁵² He died by 5 Aug. 1691 when a court order mentioned "the plantation of the widow Graves . . . between Hoskins and Gilsons pocoson."⁵³ His widow married (4) John Doughty of Essex County who, 2 May 1694, "by reason of an intermarriage between me and the widow Graves, do give unto the three children of Francis Graves, namely: Francis, Richard and Thomas Graves" certain cattle.⁵⁴

Issue: 30. FRANCIS³; 31. RICHARD³; 32. THOMAS³.

8. RALPH³ GRAVES (John², Thomas¹), born about 1625, married, by 1652, 8. Rachel³ Croshaw (see CROSHAW), daughter of Maj. Joseph Croshaw of York County who, 26 Dec. 1654, "out of naturall affection" conveyed to Ralph³ and Rachael Graves "the

⁴² Maryland Provincial Court Liber FF, p. 91; Liber WRC #1, p. 696.

⁴³ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 5, 1654–55, p. 143.

⁴⁴ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 4, 1651–54, p. 189. He had previously signed, 11 March 1651/2, with the majority of Northampton County residents (*ibid.*, p. 188).

⁴⁵ *MHM* VIII, pp. 74–76.

⁴⁶ Maryland Proprietary Wills 3, pp. 443–44.

⁴⁷ *The Archives of Maryland*, V (Balti-

more, 1887), p. 34.

⁴⁸ Northampton Co. Orders, Deeds, Wills & 2, 1640–45, p. 159.

⁴⁹ Northampton Co. Deeds, Wills & 4, 1651–54, p. 14.

⁵⁰ Northampton Co. Orders, Deeds, Wills & 2, 1640–45, transcript, p. 187.

⁵¹ Patent Bk. 6, p. 443.

⁵² Old Rappahannock Co. Record Bk. 1677–82, p. 200.

⁵³ Old Rappahannock Co. Order Bk. 1686–92, p. 301.

⁵⁴ Essex Co. Deeds & Wills 6, p. 296.

espoused of the said Ralph," 1000 acres in New Kent County on the south side of the Mattaponi River.⁵⁵ On 25 Feb. 1666/7 Ralph³ was granted a certificate for 1500 acres for the transportation of thirty persons.⁵⁶ He died 9 May 1667⁵⁷ leaving will 5 May 1667–2 July 1667.⁵⁸ His widow married (2) Richard Barnes and died 20 April 1669.⁵⁹

Issue: 33. Ralph⁴, married his first cousin 21. Unity⁴ White (see CROSHAW), who qualified, 25 June 1694, as one of the administrators of his estate,⁶⁰ and married Thomas Cripps; 34. William⁴, born 2 March 1666/7;⁶¹ 35. Ann⁴, buried 9 March 1668/9; 36. Mary⁴, buried 12 Sept. 1668; 37. (probably) Martha⁴, died 27 Dec. 1666.⁶²

9. WILLIAM³ GRAVES (John², Thomas¹) owned land in York County by 1652 and patented 80 acres there, 3 Oct. 1655.⁶³ He probably married Ann —, named as a headright with him in a patent issued 28 Aug. 1658.⁶⁴

Issue: 38. Ann⁴, died by 10 April 1668.⁶⁵

10. THOMAS³ GRAVES (John², Thomas¹) owned land in York County adjacent to that of his brother William³, 1652, and with Elizabeth, probably his wife, witnessed a deed in York Hampton Parish, York County, 1695.⁶⁶

Issue:⁶⁷ 39. John⁴, born about 1667, of Stratton Major Parish, King and Queen County, 6 May 1704, when he bought 100 acres from John Claiborne, and, 23 Jan. 1705/6, when he bought an-

⁵⁵ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills 1, p. 290.

⁵⁶ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 4, p. 124.

⁵⁷ Bruton Parish Register.

⁵⁸ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 4, p. 149.

⁵⁹ Bruton Parish Register.

⁶⁰ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 10, p. 2.

⁶¹ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 6, p. 299.

⁶² Bruton Parish Register.

⁶³ Patent Bk. 3, p. 147; Patent Bk. 4, p. 12 (19).

⁶⁴ Patent Bk. 4, p. 186 (274). He may be the William Graves who witnessed a deed of George Mason, 25 Dec. 1655 (Westmoreland Co. Deeds, Wills & Patents 1653–59, pp. 123–123a) and she the Ann Graves who witnessed a release of dower, 28 Feb. 1669/70 (Westmoreland Co.

Deeds, Patents & 1665–77, pp. 104–104a). John Rice married the relict of Mr. William Graves by 24 Oct. 1680 (Westmoreland Co. Order Bk. 1675/6–1688/9, p. 193).

⁶⁵ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 4, p. 178.

⁶⁶ York Co. Deeds & Bonds 1, 1694–1701, p. 26.

⁶⁷ Although no evidence has been found that Thomas³ Graves had children, chronology and geography suggest that he is the most likely member of the family to be the father of John⁴ Graves. See Charles H. Hamlin, "Genealogy of the Graves Family of Virginia," *The Virginia Gazette*, Williamsburg, Va., 28 Aug. and 4 Sept. 1959. John Bennett Boddie, *Southside Virginia Families*, I (Redwood City, Calif., 1955), p. 204, identified this John as 41. John⁴ Graves but Hamlin's analysis of the extant records suggests this is highly unlikely.

other 400 acres of marsh land,⁶⁸ and of Spotsylvania County, 7 June 1737, when he petitioned to be levy free.⁶⁹

12. (DAUGHTER)³ GRAVES (John², Thomas¹) married — Grenther, as is shown in an item in the settlement of the estate of Ralph³: “to pd. his sister Grenther by Mr. Dipnall.”⁷⁰

Issue: [GRENTHER] 40. William⁴, died by 7 Sept. 1667.⁷¹

13. THOMAS³ GRAVES (Thomas², Thomas¹) married Mary —

Issue:⁷² 41. John⁴, baptized 25 Jan. 1677/8, married Rebeckah —; 42. Robert⁴, baptized 14 Feb. 1682/3; 43. Mary⁴, baptized 19 Aug. 1685.

14. JEFFREY³ GRAVES (Thomas², Thomas¹) married Dorothy

Issue:⁷³ 44. Elizabeth⁴, born 15 May 1681; 45. Jeffrey⁴, born 29 May 1683; 46. Sarah⁴, baptized 1 July 1688.

15. WILLIAM³ GRAVES (Thomas², Thomas¹) married Mary —

Issue:⁷⁴ 47. John⁴, baptized 2 Dec. 1686, died in infancy; 48. William⁴, baptized 29 April 1688; 49. John⁴, baptized 5 Jan. 1689/90.

16. VERLINDA³ COTTON (Ann² Graves, Thomas¹) married (1) Thomas Burdett, with whom she entered into a marriage contract 1 Sept. 1658.⁷⁵ He was living 28 Nov. 1667 but died before 2 March 1667/8 when administration on his estate was granted to Virlinda Burdett, the relict.⁷⁶ On 24 June 1668, before her “intended marriage” to (2) Richard Boughton, Verlinda³ made a deed of gift to her children by her (1) husband, naming them.⁷⁷

Richard Boughton was commissioned Provincial Secretary, member of the Council and judge of the Provincial Court, 17 May 1666, and on 23 Dec. 1667 was named clerk of Charles Co., Md., serving until 1669. He was a member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly from Charles County, 1669, was clerk of the Upper House, 1674–76, and of Anne Arundel County, 1674–82,

⁶⁸ King William Co. Record Bk. 1, pp. 195, 296.

⁶⁹ Spotsylvania Co. Order Bk. 1730–38, p. 501.

⁷⁰ York Co. Deeds, Orders, Wills & 4, p. 265.

⁷¹ Bruton Parish Register.

⁷² Abingdon Parish Register.

⁷³ *Ibid.*

⁷⁴ *Ibid.*

⁷⁵ Northampton Co. Order Bk. 9, 1657–66, p. 18.

⁷⁶ Northampton Co. Deeds & Wills 7–8, 1655–58, 1666–68, p. 31; Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 2, p. 304. The inventory of his estate (*ibid.*, pp. 445–50) included property at Accomack.

⁷⁷ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. C-1, p. 270–71.

deputy commissary of the General Court, and was again clerk of Charles County, 1682–1689/90, but his opposition to the Revolution of 1689 virtually terminated his political career.⁷⁸ He married (2), by March 1694, Honor —, and died before 29 June 1706 when Samuel Boughton was granted administration of his estate.⁷⁹

Issue: (by 1) [BURDETT] 50. Elizabeth⁴, married (1) John Hamilton of Charles Co., Md., who died intestate before 4 April 1684,⁸⁰ and (2) 8. Richard³ Chandler (see THOROWGOOD); 51. Frances⁴, married probably Col. Charles Ashton of Westmoreland County; 52. Parthenia⁴, left will 17 Feb. 1697/8–13 March 1697/8, Charles Co., Md.;⁸¹ 53. Sarah⁴, married 10. Gerard³ Fowke (see THOROWGOOD); by (2) [BOUGHTON] 54. Samuel⁴, whose estate inventory, 29 June 1714, was signed by Katherine Thomas and Virlinda Boughton as nearest kin;⁸² 55. Verlinda⁴; 56. Katherine⁴, married Benony Thomas who left will 10 Oct. 1711–25 Feb. 1713/4, Charles Co., Md.;⁸³ 57. Mary⁴.

19. THOMAS³ STONE (Verlinda² Graves, Thomas¹) was named as eldest son and executor in his father's will and was a commissioner of Charles Co., Md., 1661. He married Mary — and left will 24 April 1676–5 Oct. 1676.⁸⁴ His widow married (2) John Blackfan who in his will, 31 Jan. 1676/7–12 March 1676/7, named William and Richard Stone,⁸⁵ and (3) Joseph Manning.

Issue: [STONE]⁸⁶ 58. Richard⁴, under 18 in 1676; 59. William⁴, of “Poynton Manor,” deposed, 1 Aug. 1721, he was aged 55 and, 28 Oct. 1726, he was aged about 60,⁸⁷ was licensed to practice law, 1690, was clerk of indictments of Charles Co., Md., 1699–1704, member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1704–07, justice of Charles County, 1715–29, and vestryman of Najemoy Parish,⁸⁸ left will 17 April 1730–12 Aug. 1731,⁸⁹ married Theodosia Wade, who left will June 1747–25 March 1749.⁹⁰

⁷⁸ J. Hall Pleasants, ed., *Proceedings of the County Court of Charles County, 1666–1674 (Archives of Maryland, LX; Baltimore, 1943)*, pp. xv–xvii; *A Biographical Dictionary . . .*, I (Baltimore and London, 1979), p. 149.

⁷⁹ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 19C, p. 75.

⁸⁰ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 13, p. 106.

⁸¹ Maryland Proprietary Wills 6, p. 75.

⁸² Maryland Proprietary Inventories & Accounts 36A, pp. 55–56.

⁸³ Maryland Proprietary Wills 13, p. 678.

⁸⁴ Maryland Proprietary Wills 5, p. 94.

⁸⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 234.

⁸⁶ Newman, *op. cit.*, pp. 11, 14–15.

⁸⁷ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. M–2, p. 138; Court Record P #2 [#35], 1725–28, p. 403.

⁸⁸ *A Biographical Dictionary . . .*, II, p. 789.

⁸⁹ Maryland Proprietary Wills 20, p. 221.

⁹⁰ Maryland Proprietary Wills 26, p. 111.

22. JOHN³ STONE (Verlinda² Graves, Thomas¹) chose his brother-in-law William Calvert as his guardian, 5 June 1667,⁹¹ was a merchant and planter, justice of Charles Co., Md., 1670–94 and 1697, coroner, and sheriff, 1694–97, Indian interpreter, 1679, vestryman of Nanjemoy Parish, and member of the Associators' Convention of Charles County, 1689–92, and of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1678–88.⁹² He married (1) Elizabeth —, (2) —, and (3), 1684, Eleanor Bayne, who was aged 6 in 1673 and 17 when she married, daughter of Walter and Eleanor Bayne. He left will 17 Sept. 1697–10 Aug. 1698.⁹³ His widow married (2), about 18 months after the death of her (1) husband, Hugh Tears, who left 300 acres to Eleanor and Elizabeth Stone in his will, 23 Jan. 1699/1700–20 Feb. 1699/1700,⁹⁴ and (3), 22 June 1700, John Beale.⁹⁵

Issue: [STONE]⁹⁶ (by 1) 60. Thomas⁴, deposed 1 Aug. 1721 he was aged 44,⁹⁷ was a justice of Charles Co., Md., 1712–27, and member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1715,⁹⁸ left will 25 May 1727–7 Nov. 1727,⁹⁹ married (1) — Hoskins, daughter of Philip Hoskins, and (2) Katherine —, who left will 31 Oct. 1750–4 Feb. 1750/1;¹⁰⁰ 61. John⁴, left will 27 Jan. 1702/3–1 June 1703;¹⁰¹ (by 2) 62. Matthew⁴, of "Poynton Manor," Charles Co., Md., deposed, 14 Feb. 1728/9, he was aged 49 and, 23 July 1745, he was aged 64,¹⁰² left will 7 Nov. 1748–10 Aug. 1750,¹⁰³ married Rachel Smoot; (by 3) 63. Walter⁴; 64. Eleanor⁴; 65. Elizabeth⁴.

23. ELIZABETH³ STONE (Verlinda² Graves, Thomas¹) was

⁹¹ J. Hall Pleasants, ed., *Proceedings of the Provincial Court of Maryland, 1666–1678* (*Archives of Maryland*, LVII; Baltimore, 1940), p. 199.

⁹² *A Biographical Dictionary . . .*, II, pp. 783–84.

⁹³ Maryland Proprietary Wills 6, p. 153.

⁹⁴ Maryland Proprietary Wills 11, p. 189.

⁹⁵ Maryland Provincial Court Judgments WG 2[21], 1724–26, pp. 513–17, a suit regarding land inherited by Eleanor from her father and detailing her age at various times and her marriages. See also Provincial Court Judgments TB 2 [9], 1705–06, pp. 40–45.

⁹⁶ Newman, *op. cit.*, pp. 16–18. The children of the (3) marriage apparently all died young; Richard Beale, Eleanor's son

by her (3) marriage, was her heir at law (Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. L, pp. 117–18).

⁹⁷ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. M–2, p. 137.

⁹⁸ *A Biographical Dictionary . . .*, II, p. 786.

⁹⁹ Maryland Proprietary Wills 19, p. 254. He was the grandfather of Thomas Stone, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

¹⁰⁰ Maryland Proprietary Wills 28, pp. 26–27.

¹⁰¹ Maryland Proprietary Wills 11, p. 361.

¹⁰² Charles Co., Md., Court Record T #2 [#38], 1734–39, p. 538; Y #2 [#40], 1744–46, p. 400.

¹⁰³ Maryland Proprietary Wills 27, p. 367.

named as "eldest daughter" in her father's will. She married 23. William³ Calvert.

Issue: see CALVERT.

24. MARY³ STONE (Verlinda² Graves, Thomas¹), born 1642, married (1) — Thomas and (2), by 10 March 1674/5,¹⁰⁴ Col. Robert Doyne who died 23 July 1689.¹⁰⁵ He was sheriff of Charles Co., Md., at the time of his death. He married (2) Anne Burford, who married (2) George Plater¹⁰⁶ and (3) John Rousby.

Issue: (by 2) [DOYNE]¹⁰⁷ 66. Wharton⁴, died beyond the seas, under age; 67. William⁴, died under age; 68. Sarah⁴, named in will of Ann² (Graves) Cotton Eaton Doughty, 1682, devised 600 acres, "Saturday's Work," at Piscataway by her father, left will 16 April 1711–23 April 1723,¹⁰⁸ married William Hutchison of Prince George's Co., Md., who left will 13 Dec. 1708–23 April 1711;¹⁰⁹ 69. Verlinda⁴, married John Brown of Prince George's Co., Md.;¹¹⁰ 70. Eleanor⁴, died 1705; 71. Mary⁴, on whose petition, 14 Sept. 1697, being past the age of 14, William Dent and William Stone were admitted as her guardians,¹¹¹ left will 14 Dec. 1734–24 Jan. 1734/5,¹¹² married, 1706, Nicholas Dawson, who resided at "Saturday's Work" and died before 27 June 1727 when Mary was granted administration on his estate.¹¹³

28. SARAH³ SPRIGG (Katherine² Graves, Thomas¹) married (1), by 20 Jan. 1680/1 when she consented to the sale of land to William Digges,¹¹⁴ John Pearce, and (2) Enoch Coombs of Prince George's Co., Md., who died before 10 March 1726/7 when the inventory of his estate was made.¹¹⁵ She survived him and died before 15 Dec. 1736 when the inventory of her estate was made.¹¹⁶

¹⁰⁴ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. F–1, 1674–76, p. 90.

¹⁰⁵ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. Q #1, 1689–92, p. 15. A memorandum of his will, made 20 July 1689 but never formally drawn, was presented by Richard Boughton, 24 July 1689, and Ann Doyne agreed to administer the estate. A deposition filed then reported a different disposition of his estate made four hours before he died, naming "Collo. William Diggs, his Brother Joshua Doyne & his Brother John Stone" as executors (*ibid.*, p. 16).

¹⁰⁶ Maryland Proprietary Inventories & Accounts 15, pp. 31–35; Testamentary Proceedings 16, pp. 92, 201, 232.

¹⁰⁷ Charles Co., Md., Deed Bk. F–2, p.

59.

¹⁰⁸ Maryland Proprietary Wills 13, p. 320.

¹⁰⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 317.

¹¹⁰ Somerset Co., Md., Deed Bk. IKL, p. 60.

¹¹¹ Charles Co., Md., Court Record V, 1696–98, p. 245.

¹¹² Maryland Proprietary Wills 21, p. 311.

¹¹³ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 28, p. 58.

¹¹⁴ Maryland Provincial Court Deed Bk. WRC 1, pp. 189–90.

¹¹⁵ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. PD 1, p. 232.

¹¹⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 371.

Issue: (by 1) [PEARCE] 72. John⁴, to whom his grandfather Thomas Sprigg deeded land 16 March 1700/1,¹¹⁷ living 22 Sept. 1727 when his mother gave him a Negro and cattle,¹¹⁸ married —; 73. Sarah⁴, left will 2 May 1755–28 May 1761,¹¹⁹ naming children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, married (1), before 16 March 1700/1,¹²⁰ James Beall of Prince George's Co., Md., who left will 21 Nov. 1723–10 July 1725,¹²¹ and (2) Dr. John Haswell.

29. THOMAS³ SPRIGG (Katherine² Graves, Thomas¹) was born about 1665. On 31 Oct. 1707 Charles Calvert of Stafford County, son of William and Elizabeth³ (Stone) Calvert, appointed his "well beloved cousen Mr. Thomas Sprigg of Prince George's County," Md., to convey land for him.¹²² Thomas³ was a merchant and planter at "Nottingham," justice of Prince George's County, 1697–1704, vestryman of Queen Anne's Parish, representative in the Maryland Assembly, 1712–15, and was major and lieutenant colonel of militia.¹²³ He married Margaret, daughter of Edward and Honor Marriott (Mariartee) of Anne Arundel Co., Md.,¹²⁴ who survived him and on whose estate Osborn⁴ Sprigg was granted administration 27 Nov. 1739.¹²⁵

Issue: [SPRIGG]¹²⁶ 74. Thomas⁴, justice of Prince George's Co., Md., 1719–25, on whose estate his widow was granted administration 15 Nov. 1725,¹²⁷ married Margery Wight, who married (2) Col. Joseph Belt and left will 29 June 1772–27 Sept. 1783;¹²⁸ 75. Edward⁴, deposed 21 March 1747/8 he was aged 50 and 17 Sept. 1750 he was aged about 53,¹²⁹ died 30 Nov. 1751,¹³⁰ justice of Prince George's County, 1727–31, presiding justice, 1747–51, justice of the Provincial Court, 1732, member of the Maryland Assembly, 1729–51, Speaker of the House, 1742–51, vestryman and churchwarden of Queen Anne's Parish, and colonel of mili-

¹¹⁷ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. A, p. 361.

¹¹⁸ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. M, p. 252.

¹¹⁹ Prince George's Co., Md., Will Bk. 1, p. 535.

¹²⁰ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. A, p. 361.

¹²¹ Prince George's Co., Md., Will Bk. 1, p. 140.

¹²² Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. C, pp. 206a–207.

¹²³ *A Biographical Dictionary* . . . II, p. 765.

¹²⁴ *MHM* I, p. 381; II, p. 179.

¹²⁵ Prince George's Co., Md., Original bonds, Box 10, folder 50, Maryland State Archives.

¹²⁶ *MHM* VIII, pp. 77–80.

¹²⁷ Prince George's Co., Md., Original bonds, Box 6, folder 10, Maryland State Archives.

¹²⁸ Prince George's Co., Md., Original wills, Box 14, folder 21, Maryland State Archives.

¹²⁹ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. EE, p. 466; Deed Bk. PP, p. 88.

¹³⁰ *Maryland Gazette*, 4 Dec. 1751.

tia,¹³¹ married (1), 26 April 1720,¹³² Elizabeth Pile, and (2) Mary Belt, born 24 Dec. 1722, daughter of Col. Joseph Belt and widow of Edward Hall, who married (2) Thomas Pindle; 76. Osborn⁴, of "Northampton," Prince George's Co., Md., deposed 29 May 1745 he was aged 38,¹³³ died 7 Jan. 1749/50,¹³⁴ planter and merchant, vestryman and churchwarden of Queen Anne's Parish, 1733–45, member from Prince George's County of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1739–44, commissioner to erect the town of Bladensburg, 1742, sheriff, 1747–50,¹³⁵ married (1) Elizabeth —¹³⁶ who died 1726/7, and (2), 11 July 1727, Rachel Belt, born 13 Dec. 1711, daughter of Col. Joseph Belt;¹³⁷ 77. Priscilla⁴, married, 22 Aug. 1716,¹³⁸ Ralph Crabb, merchant of Prince George's Co., Md., vestryman of Queen Anne's Parish, 1716–34, churchwarden, 1730–31, justice, 1719–33, and member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1719–33,¹³⁹ who left will 14–15 Dec. 1733–8 March 1733/4;¹⁴⁰ 78. Margaret⁴, left will 13 Sept. 1755–26 Nov. 1755,¹⁴¹ married (1), 26 Sept. 1717,¹⁴² Francis King, on whose estate she gave bond as administratrix, 15 June 1726,¹⁴³ and (2), as his (2) wife, Richard Keene, merchant of Prince George's Co., Md., who left will 25 May 1751–27 Aug. 1754;¹⁴⁴ 79. Eleanor⁴, married, by 25 Jan. 1716/7, Henry Wright;¹⁴⁵ 80. Elizabeth⁴, left will 25 Nov. 1781–17 Nov. 1787,¹⁴⁶ married (1) Henry Wilson and (2), as his (3) wife, Turner Wootton, who resided at "Essington," Prince George's Co., Md., deposed, 20 April 1732, he was aged about 36,¹⁴⁷ was a merchant and planter, justice, 1732–39, sheriff, 1753–56, member of the Lower House of the Maryland Assembly, 1738–52, died 3 Nov. 1760,¹⁴⁸ administration on his estate being granted, 25 Nov. 1760, to William Turner Wootton.¹⁴⁹

¹³¹ *A Biographical Dictionary* . . . II, pp. 760–61.

¹³² Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George's Co., Md., Register.

¹³³ Maryland Chancery Record 7 [IR #4], pp. 591–92.

¹³⁴ *Maryland Gazette*, 10 Jan. 1749/50.

¹³⁵ *A Biographical Dictionary* . . . II, pp. 763–74.

¹³⁶ Queen Anne's Parish Register.

¹³⁷ *Ibid.*

¹³⁸ *Ibid.*

¹³⁹ *A Biographical Dictionary* . . . I (Baltimore and London, 1979), p. 240.

¹⁴⁰ Maryland Proprietary Wills 20, pp. 923–25.

¹⁴¹ Prince George's Co., Md., Wills, Box

8, folder 42, Maryland State Archives.

¹⁴² Queen Anne's Parish Register.

¹⁴³ Prince George's Co., Md., Bonds, Box 6, folder 30, Maryland State Archives.

¹⁴⁴ Maryland Proprietary Wills 29, pp. 198–99.

¹⁴⁵ Prince George's Co., Md., Deed Bk. E [old series], 1710–17, pp. 614–16.

¹⁴⁶ Prince George's Co., Md., Original wills, Box 16, folder 19, Maryland State Archives.

¹⁴⁷ Maryland Chancery Record 5 [IR #2], 1730–36, pp. 380–82.

¹⁴⁸ *A Biographical Dictionary* . . . II, pp. 911–12.

¹⁴⁹ Maryland Testamentary Proceedings 38, p. 23.

30. FRANCIS³ GRAVES (Francis², Thomas¹), probably born in Rappahannock County, lived most of his life in Essex where he is mentioned, 8–9 Sept. 1709, as of South Farnham Parish when he sold 125 acres in St. Ann's Parish.¹⁵⁰ His will, 25 June 1746–18 Oct. 1748,¹⁵¹ named his wife Anne and children.

Issue: 81. William⁴, of Caroline County, married Dorothy —; ¹⁵² 82. Clara⁴, married, before 1746, Capt. Aaron Higginbotham, Sr., of Amherst county who left will 19 Sept. 1778–3 Oct. 1785; ¹⁵³ 83. Jane⁴; 84. Ann⁴; 85. Elizabeth⁴; 86. Mary⁴.

31. RICHARD³ GRAVES (Francis², Thomas¹) had left Essex County by 1714, at which time he probably was engaged in coastwise trade for, about 1708, he had purchased one-half partnership in a sloop from Francis Shackelford.¹⁵⁴ Presumably, he is identical with the Richard Graves who was taxed for the first time in Craven Precinct, N.C., in 1715¹⁵⁵ and who in his will, 11 April 1730–Sept. 1730,¹⁵⁶ mentions Richard and Francis, sons of "Thomas Graves my Brother in Virginia." He represented Craven Precinct in the North Carolina Assembly, 1726.¹⁵⁷ He married Hannah (Kent) Smithwick Green, daughter of Thomas and Ann Kent and widow of John Smithwick and Farnifold Green, who survived him.¹⁵⁸

Issue: 87. Thomas⁴, died about 1767, Craven Co., N.C., married Sara Turner;¹⁵⁹ 88. Mary⁴, married, after 1730, Richard Nixon, who represented Craven County in the North Carolina Assembly, 1742–45,¹⁶⁰ and left will 5 March 1745/6–June 1746.¹⁶¹

32. THOMAS³ GRAVES (Francis², Thomas¹), born about 1684, remained in Essex County and married, about 1708, Elizabeth Moody, born 1690, daughter of John and Mary Moody of Essex,¹⁶² who relinquished her dower rights, 19 June 1739, in land deeded by her husband.¹⁶³ Thomas³ died by 15 Feb. 1742/3 when John Graves obtained administration on his estate.¹⁶⁴

¹⁵⁰ Essex Co. Deeds & Wills 13, pp. 248–50.

¹⁵¹ Essex Co. Will Bk. 8, pp. 90–91.

¹⁵² Essex Co. Deed Bk. 27, p. 136.

¹⁵³ Amherst Co. Will Bk. 2, p. 254; W(1) XXVI, pp. 265–68.

¹⁵⁴ Essex Co. Order Bk. 1708–14, pp. 608–09.

¹⁵⁵ *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 1, p. 55. In 1719 he was charged with 1900 acres and with 1400 acres belonging to the orphans of Farnifold Green (*ibid.*, p. 59).

¹⁵⁶ Secretary of State records, North Carolina Archives, file SS Wills.

¹⁵⁷ *North Carolina Government, 1585–1979* (Raleigh, 1981), p. 35.

¹⁵⁸ *Journal of North Carolina Genealogy*, X, pp. 1379–83.

¹⁵⁹ W(2) XVII, p. 302.

¹⁶⁰ *North Carolina Government, 1585–1979*, p. 41.

¹⁶¹ J. Bryan Grimes, *Abstract of North Carolina Wills* (Raleigh, 1910), p. 267.

¹⁶² Essex Co. Will Bk. 6, 1735–43, pp. 157–58, will of John Moody, 10 Dec. 1735–20 March 1738/9.

¹⁶³ Essex Co. Deeds & c 21, pp. 422–25.

¹⁶⁴ Essex Co. Will Bk. 6, p. 418.

Issue: 89. John⁴, administrator of Thomas³ and presumed to be a son;¹⁶⁵ 90. Richard⁴, named in the will of his uncle Richard³ Graves; 91. Francis⁴, also named in the will of his uncle Richard³ Graves.

¹⁶⁵ The previous identification of this John Graves as the John, born 10 Dec. 1712, died 30 March 1747, who married, 22 Nov. 1732, Susanna Dicken, born 14

June 1714, was questioned by Charles H. Hamlin, *loc. cit.*, who concluded that John Graves (1712–1747) was the son of 41. John⁴ Graves and his wife Rebecka.

GRAY¹

*1. THOMAS¹ GRAY, "an ancient planter at or before the time of Sir Thomas Dale,"² 1616, was living at James City, 1623/4,³ and was listed there in the muster, 1624/5, with his wife Margaret, son William², aged 3 years, and daughter Joane, aged 6 years. He deposed 7 March 1653/4 that he was aged 60 years or thereabouts.⁴

On 12 Oct. 1626 Thomas¹ Gray appeared as a witness before the General Court at Jamestown.⁵ His first patent, 27 Aug. 1635, for 550 acres on the south side of James River, "over against James City" and on Rolfe's and Cross creeks, included 100 acres as an Ancient Planter and 50 acres each for the transportation of his (1) wife Anis (Annis) Gray, his present wife Rebecca Gray and two sons William² and Thomas², and adjoined a plantation already in his possession.⁶ He added 400 acres of Grayes Creek by patent, 20 July 1639,⁷ and an adjoining 100 acres on 7 June 1642.⁸ Another 400 acres he had patented was lost for failure of planting and seating and repatented by Samuel Abbott, 10 April 1644,⁹ but both this tract, by purchase from Abbott, and his July 1639 patent were included in a new patent for 800 acres, 14 March 1652/3.¹⁰

Thomas¹ Gray was probably dead before 2 Nov. 1658¹¹ when Francis² Gray transferred a patent to his brother Thomas². On 11 May 1659 Luke Mizell testified in court that while he was servant to Tho. Gray, Sr., deceased, he "did often hear sd Gray and his wife say that [Thomas] Gates had given 50 acres to their son Thomas and daughter Jane."¹²

¹ Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, "Thomas

p. 41.

Gray, Ancient Planter of Surry County, Virginia, and Descendants," *Historical Southern Families*, XVII (Baltimore, 1972), pp. 81–102; John Bennett Boddie, *Virginia Historical Genealogies* (Redwood City, Calif., 1954), pp. 309–13.

² MCGG, p. 119.

³ Patent Bk. 1, pp. 283, 631 (repatent 26 May 1638).

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 669.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 787.

⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 950.

⁷ Patent Bk. 3, p. 158.

⁸ Patent Bk. 1, p. 283.

⁹ Hotten, p. 176.

¹⁰ Surry Co. Deeds, Wills & c 1, 1652–72, p. 121.

¹¹ Surry Co. Deeds, Wills & c 1, 1652–72,

p. 121.