

Baltimore County ss.

C. S. C.

Then came John Cox before me one of his Lordships Justice of the Peace for the county aforesaid and made oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that on Friday the 27th of December last that he heard a man ask Vincent Trapnall if he went to Richard Rodes to hinder Bosley from selling, and Trapnall said he did not

James ^{his} X Cox
mark

27th January 1777. Benjamin Rogers.

Gentlemen.

M^r James Bossley came to my house in October and destrained on one cow and twelve head of sheep for my fine which was three pound, and he came again on the first of November and brought several men with him and set up all the sheep at five shillings and these men which he brought with him run up the sheep in a few minutes to the three pound directly M^r Bosley struck them of to James Smith, my father ofred them fore pound and my wife ofered them one of the best sheep there was, and not for them to carry my sheep away and they would not.

Joseph Hilton.

The deposition of Charles Bosly who being duly sworn saith, That about the 20th of November 1776, he this deponent went as a spectator to see the sale of some things of Richard Rhodes, destrained upon for his non enrolling fine. When this deponent came to Rhode's Gate, a small distance from his house, this deponent perceived a number of people not less He thinks than 20. Richard Rhodes and Vincent Trapnall came and forewarned the deponent's brother James Bosley, and others who were with him, from going any further, at which this deponent and those that went with him, stopt, seeing the said company all to be armed, chiefly with clubs, some with guns, wearing powder horn and shott Bags, all seemed develish inclined, as clearly appeared from their conversation. The first that spoke, was Traplin, who told this Deponents Brother not to proceed any further, but go home from collecting of fines, for that he should be as surely killed as he was a man. This Deponent's Brother told Trapnell, that there seemed to be an overmatch there then, but said that he would apply to the Committee for a file of men to assist in collecting of the fines. Traplin begged he would give him notice of the place he would begin at, he wanted fair play with him, as he expressed it, at the same time jumped up, knocking his heels together, swearing by God that he was Bottom for them, and turned round to his company, crying "Huzza Boys we can get any day 500 men to our assistance." Then Trapnell and