

Lib. J. R. that he believes there was no Assembly of Armed Men in
& U. S. Frederick Town before he had heard of Cap^t Shelby's Depo-
sition before the Upper House of Assembly collected with a
Design to come down to Annapolis in Order to induce the
Assembly to pass the Journal. This Deponent further saith
that he never heard anything concerning M.. Shelby's having
defrauded any Person of a Sum of Money due to him for an
Indian Scalp except from Col^o Cresap or his Son in Law
Enoch Innis or such as had the Story through them. And
that he has been long and intimately acquainted with him
and does not think him remarkable either for a Prophane
Swearer, or disturber of the Peace except when in Liquor and
that this Deponent hath seen many behave worse, that this
Deponent hath had large dealings with Cap^t Shelby and
always found him Honest.

Sworn before the Governor and } T: Bowles.
Council 9th December 1766. }

John Cary being Examined Deposeth and saith that there
was a Sort of riotous Meeting of a number of People at the
House of Arthur Charlton in Frederick Town that in their
Cups they had formed a Resolution of Marching to Annapolis
in Order to intimidate the Assembly so as to induce them to
Pass the Journal, that expresses, were in Consequence of this
p. 441 sent into the Country to collect the Inhabitants several of
whom came to Town next day but that on Reflection, they
were ashamed of what was done and dispersed. He believes
there might be upwards of an Hundred Men assembled in
M^r Charlton's House and in the Street about the Door next day
but that he was most of the time in the House and did not take
Notice of any of them being Armed. That he has long been
acquainted with Cap^t Shelby and does not know that he is any
way remarkable or notorious for Swearing or breaking the
Peace; but that in his Cups, which happens but seldom to his
Knowledge he will Act as other People in such Circumstances
usually do.

Sworn before the Governor John Cary.
and Council 9th December 1766.

Arthur Charlton being Sworn and examined concurs with
John Cary in the above Deposition, and saith further that the
Meeting at his House was on or about the 4th day of December
1765 and that he heard that Cap^t Shelby passed thro' a part of
the Town in a private manner about that time lest the Sheriff
should meet with him. He further saith that he understood
that a great number of People were assembled on the Roads, in
Order to Join the Inhabitants of Frederick Town in their way