

That from time to tyme, m<sup>r</sup> Carline hath threatned yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ Liber A  
 to tricke him, Callinge him Jackanapes & Rascall, with many other  
 abussive speeches, & this day yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ goinge to his house saw a  
 planck that his father had often Enquired for, beeing a halfe Couer  
 to a trough, to salt meate in, & seeinge th<sup>e</sup> plancke stand without  
 dores, knowinge his father had ocassion to usse it, toocke it up,  
 & brought it away w<sup>th</sup> him, to th<sup>e</sup> Cowpen & m<sup>r</sup> Carline followed  
 after yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ to th<sup>e</sup> Cowpen, & ussed these Expressions surre  
 I'll teach y<sup>u</sup> to Come a theeuinge to my house, yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ ans:  
 th<sup>e</sup> plancke is oures, hee Replied, y<sup>u</sup> lie, Rogue or surrey and theare-  
 upon Kickt yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ under th<sup>e</sup> shorte Ribbs, & with [ ] fell  
 him to th<sup>e</sup> ground, yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ saide are y<sup>u</sup> on th<sup>r</sup> are to keepe  
 [ ] & doe y<sup>u</sup> breacke it, upon th<sup>t</sup> hee Replied, Ill breacke it  
 with [ ] & toocke up a peece of a hamacke stacke & was  
 Cominge [ ] th<sup>e</sup> fence to yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ & his mother beeing  
 p<sup>r</sup>sent, [ ] wheareupon m<sup>r</sup> Carlin said surre gett of th<sup>e</sup>  
 ground or [ ] & upon these threats & abusses, beeing  
 fearefull of sune further mischeife & allsoe warnd to get of his  
 ground, yo<sup>r</sup> dep~ and [ ] was forst to Com hom in all  
 hast, & leaue th<sup>e</sup> Cattell unmilckt [ ] yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ goe againe  
 w<sup>th</sup> his moth<sup>r</sup> to th<sup>e</sup> Cattell, nor uppon [ ] th<sup>t</sup> way, & is affraid th<sup>t</sup>  
 m<sup>r</sup> Carline will on tyme or other, Tacke away if sune Cource bee  
 not tacken with him, & further saith not Hasadia Hill

The depssi~ of Christian Hill, th<sup>e</sup> Wiffe of Tho: Hill aged [ ]  
 ye<sup>rs</sup> or theareabouts, tacken in th<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sents of m<sup>r</sup> Tho: Hinson [ ]  
 of August 1656 sworn examined & saith

That yo<sup>r</sup> depon~ beeing p<sup>r</sup>sent, when her sonne Hassadia  
 [ ] by m<sup>r</sup> Carline, Affirmes th<sup>e</sup> same, in th<sup>e</sup> former depossiti~  
 of [ ] inge & abusinge of her sonne this day, & further saith  
 th<sup>t</sup> [ ] if shee had not beene at th<sup>e</sup> Cowpen, & preuented  
 it, th<sup>t</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Carline [ ] lamed or mischeued her sonne, hee  
 Come in such rage & violenc [ ] Ocassioned to weigh & Con-  
 sider, what hath been said & done, most [ ] formerly to  
 her & her Children, hee in his Raillings hauinge [ ] des-  
 semblinge Carl or ould gade Ould trol [ ] wif sayd  
 to m<sup>rs</sup> Hinson as shee said [ ]

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 Its present form dates probably from 1727 when Clerk James Smith inaugurated a  
 series of land-records libers by transcribing from the early court books those  
 entries which related to land transactions. Smith's transcriptions all cite prior  
 folios which evidently are in part those of this consolidated book. Of the 109  
 numbered folios (leaves) in this liber, one only is missing. The text affords some  
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 evidence of such losses except where certain courts of 1660 became invalid be-  
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