

- Page 283, line 15. Omission in original.
- Page 283, line 26. "paupuss," *i. e.* pappoose.
- Page 287, line 22. "country," perhaps for "countryman."
- Page 291, line 17. "Ut sequut<sup>m</sup>" for "ut sequitur."
- Page 292, line 12. "lockorume," *i. e.* lockram, a coarse linen stuff.
- Page 299, line 21. "St Wiailmonc," *sic*, for "William Stone," by some mysterious confusion of the scribe.
- Page 302, line 22. "ballance" for "valance."
- Page 311, line 11. "I<sup>m</sup>" for "I<sup>t</sup>."
- Page 314, line 10. "1656" for "1653."
- Page 317, line 9. "Dymycasters," *i. e.* demi-castors, some kind of hat.
- Page 345, line 37. "Dutch custom." See Preface.
- Page 346, line 31. "confutacōn" for "consultation."
- Page 379, line 12. Gap in original.
- Page 403, line 37. "dd," *i. e.* "delivered."
- Page 419, line 37. "when y<sup>t</sup> the age." Something omitted in original.
- Page 435, line 19. "&" for "as."
- Page 444, line 16. This Mrs. Hawley was the widow of Jerome Hawley, one of the commissioners joined with Leonard Calvert.
- Page 454, line 9. "should the heifer," perhaps "sold the heifer."
- Page 490, line 21. "turn," *i. e.* round trip.
- Page 503, line 21. The asterisks replace a word too coarse for publication.
- Page 505, line 19. "und administered." Probably "unadministered."
- Page 509, line 28. *Vide King Lear*, Act III, sc. 4.
- Page 521, line 18. "beate their victuals," *i. e.* pound corn in a mortar.