

Examinacion taken by me, Joseph Clarke Esq. on the  
the 25<sup>th</sup> day of March A. D. 1701

John Adams of the age of twenty years or thereabouts  
freeborn and single, saith that Thomas Galle being examined by  
Capt. Brassfield has sworn man or woman (as himself  
did confesse to this deponent) he could not say that this  
answered Capt. Brassfield that he was both man and woman  
And this deponent further saith the said Galle being at Mr  
Nobor and Nicholas asked him why he went  
recounting apart the said Galle answered in the hearing  
of this deponent If god in his mercie would he would get a bill for  
my self And he further saith that there was a third  
and report that the said Galle did by some means of Mr.  
Richard Sturmitts palled get a Bill And he likewise  
saith that <sup>his</sup> this deponent and one Roger Bodoo being at the  
upper plantation after it had beene knowne that the  
said Galle was a man and that he was quite in and  
apart the said Galle being then there by them, the said  
Bodoo said Galle then had beene reported to be a woman  
and now thou art proved to be a man, I will see what  
thou canst do, whereupon the said Bodoo said he would  
the said Galle, and this deponent did see likewise, and  
they then the said Galle on his back, and then this  
deponent felt the said Galle and pulled out his members  
whereby it appeared that he was a selfe man, and  
swore he cannot say more.

John Adams of the age of 29 years or thereabouts  
freeborn and single, deponent, saith that Mr. Story  
having reported that Galle was a selfe man, puts this  
deponent was as he thought a man and woman,  
not long after, the said Galle (being then servants  
to Peter Byrd and Judge Byrd; and being at Nicholas  
Byrds his house) their sons Jacobus Bodoo and  
Barbara Galle being at that time in the said  
house, upon the said report did see the said Galle  
and found (as they then said) that he was a man  
but the said Byrd of more the said Galle was a woman  
(as the said Jacobus Bodoo did often affirm) puts this  
deponent. Whereupon Capt. Brassfield examined the said Galle  
in the presence of this deponent whether he was man or  
woman, the said Galle replied he was both only.

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hee had not the use of the pen and  
 was a piece of flesh growing at the  
 belly as big as the top of his little finger  
 was longer to the top of his little finger  
 to be put in most manly apparel, but the aforesaid  
 fiars was not put fully to proof, but fess'd no doubt  
 of what they had formerly affirmed, and being (about  
 the twentieth of February) in this operation how the  
 said Gall did killing then (not him) and finding the said  
 Gall a flitt'ndid against fiars, him and then all for found  
 the said Gall to be a man and at that point. Called this  
 operation to fix the truth, thereof, but the said Gall finding  
 to forward as if there had been a man this operation to fix  
 him and at that instant could fix nothing. But the  
 Monday following, that fiars being againe againe blind  
 and the wife of Allen Kingston and the wife of  
 Ambrose Swiffer being in company with them were  
 againe desirous to fess'd the said Gall, and fiars  
 fiars did him in the power of the operation did then  
 likewise find him to be a man whereupon the said  
 asked him if that were all he had to say he answered  
 I had a piece of an hole, and thereupon this Dept.  
 Commanded him to lay on his back and show the  
 same. And the said woman fess'd him againe  
 did againe find him to be a man whereupon the  
 operation did Command him to be put in most manly  
 apparel. And the day following went to the said  
 Dept. and told him that the said Gall was found  
 to be a man and desired that he might be put to  
 for his life. And this Dept. further sayth that the  
 said Gall, as this Dept. hath heard, did question the said  
 about long for reporting that he had layen in a  
 mayd of Mr. Richard Estmire, to see if he answered  
 I reported it not, but for my joye his man reported  
 for me. And this is all this operation can say

Thomas Gall reported that he being borne at an house  
 in Waltham upon Tyne was as he hath bin in other words  
 described by the name of Thomas and for many years  
 and went clothed in most manly apparel through all the  
 age of twelve yeares at this age the said Dept. and  
 sent him to his Aunt in London and there hee layen

and until Peter started, at which time he was of his  
being grieved for that James had appeared out of his house  
and changed his appearance into the fashion of a man  
and went over as a freeman, in that Nation, and afterwards  
he was employed as a freeman in the Ship of the being in  
the habit of a man, from whom when he was  
returned, he came to Plymouth, and there he changed  
himself, into his own apparel and made some lace and  
did other works, and his middle, and shortly after shipping  
being ready for a voyage into this Country he changed  
again his apparel, into the habit of a man and for-  
ward over into this Country.

It was therefore upon at this Court ordered, that it shall be  
published, in the plantation where the said Gall lies  
that he is a man and a freeman, that all the Inhabitants  
there may take notice thereof and that he shall have  
clothes, in, man's apparel, only his head to be covered  
in a Cap and breeches, and an Apron to fasten him  
that he shall find justice for his good behavior from  
Quarter Court to Quarter Court until the Court shall  
discharge him, And Capt. Nathaniel Bass is  
ordered to give this order executed accordingly.

He againe at 30 March called on at this Court concerning  
his suit against John Johnson about the sale of a  
fowle and the taking away of a good, and because  
Johnson testifies to this Court that he sent a pig in  
of satisfaction, and the good by one John Dole only to the  
said Edward Mallie the rest the said Mallie affirms he  
never received And for that the said Mr. Mallie hath  
given witness to examine in this cause and at this  
last was not present It is ordered that the Captain  
Smith shall examine the said Dole only upon his oath  
concerning the same, and the cause is referred to  
his determination at the next Quarter Court.

It is ordered, that every Commander of the severall  
plantations in this Colony shall take a general  
muster of all the Inhabitants men women and  
children as well English as Negroes inhabiting upon  
the same and returne a list of their names to the  
Council and Court at the next Quarter Court.  
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