

appearing to the Court the trial of the said Jack is adjourned till
 tomorrow
 Ordered that this Court be adjourned till tomorrow morning Eight
 O'clock.

J. D. Massenburg

At a Court of Oyer and Terminer continued by adjournment and held for
 the County of Southampton on the first day of September 1831. for the trial
 of ^{Moses, a slave late the property of Thomas B. Goff} ~~Jack~~ late the property of Henry Whitehead, ^{Andrew late the property of}
^{Henry Whitehead} ~~Davy~~ late the property of Elizabeth Turner, ^{Stephen late}
^{property of Thomas Ridley} ~~Curtis~~ the property of Thomas Ridley and ~~Jack~~
 the property of Everett Bryant. charged with having on the 22nd day of
 August 1831 at this County, ^{feloniously} conspired, advised and conspired with each
 other and with divers other slaves to rebel and make insurrection and for
 making insurrection and taking the lives of divers free white persons of this
 Commonwealth.

Present, Carr Powers, James D. Massenburg, James W. Parker,
 James Ingham and Orris A. Browne. Gent. Justus

Jack a negro slave ^{late the property of} Henry Whitehead who shall be
 heretofore arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the information filed against the
 said Jack and others, was again led to the bar in custody of the Sheriff of this
 County, and Moses a negro slave was sworn charged and examined as a witness
 for the Commonwealth and deposed as follows. That the prisoner Jack, ^{named Andrew} ^{the witness} and
 other slaves of Mrs. Whitehead, came to her Master's house (Mr. Rich. ^{Peters}) on
 Monday before the last about 9 O'clock in the morning, and enquired ^{said all the white people were killed}
 if the negroes had killed their white people there, she told them they had not, for they
 the people and the informed them they were not at home, they then enquired
 where the black people were ^{where} (meaning the negroes that had been and were in
 insurrection) she told them they had ^{gone}, the prisoner and ^{Andrew} said they
 were going on after them, that the negroes had left word for them
 to go on after them and they did not know what else to do, and they went
 off, the witness understood that the prisoner and ^{Andrew} were going to
 join the insurgents they were ^{both} on one horse

Hubbard a slave being charged and sworn says the negroes came to his
 mistress and murdered her and family, that the prisoner and two other negroes
 belonging to his mistress went from home, ^{the prisoner & Andrew} afterwards returned and asked
 if the negroes were gone, and the prisoner and Andrew caught a horse and
 rode off. The witness thought they went to join the insurgents. The prisoner
 appeared to be much distressed.

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