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A Courte held the Seventh of October 1626 beinge present S'r George Yardley, Knight, Governor &c, Capt. West, Doctor Pott, Capt. Smith, Mr William Claybourne

[The order as to Austens will repeated in the same words]

Uppon the Testimony of Capt. Roger Smith & Mr Francis Bolton, minister, it appeareth y<sup>t</sup> Mr Thomas Edwards did freelie give to his maide Mary now the wiefe of Thomas Harvie (4) her passage into this country and yt the saide Thomas Edwardes did freely deliver her to the saide Thomas Harvie to be his wiefe & y<sup>t</sup> he went to Mr Boltone and requested him to aske theire Banns in church, whereuppon it is ordered the saide Thomas Harvie shall not be lyable to pay Mr Edwards for his wives Passage

Whereas there is a small vessell lately arrived from Canada now ridinge below at Kickotan, and in regard she is very leakie & cannot come upp to James Cyttie w<sup>thout</sup> great danger & losse The m'er and merchante are very desirous for to unlade and make sale of theire goodes below, unto w<sup>ch</sup> request the Courte doth condescend to p'mitt and give leave unto them so to doe, and to make sale of theire goodes & Comodities there below & beinge but a small p'portion or quantitie, And that Capt Tucker take it into his care that ye goodes may be indifferently distributed amongst ye Inhabitants w<sup>thout</sup> any enhansinge of price or other engrossinge.

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A Courte at James Citty, Present the 9<sup>th</sup> October 1626, S'r George Yardley, Knt., Governor &c, Capt. Francis West, Doct'r Pott, Capt. Smyth, Capt. Mathews, Mr Claybourne, Capt. Tucker & Mr. Ferrar.

1. At this Court there was a bond of one hundred and twentye pounds sterlinge produced & laid against Captaine Will'm Tucker by Mr Thomas Spillman the w<sup>ch</sup> bond Capt. Tucker

(4) In 1624-5 Thomas Harvie was one of Capt. Roger Smith's "men", "over the water", from Jamestown.

was willing to pay unto him in Tobacco, therefore the said Thomas Spillman being willing to accept of Tobacco at 18d. per pounde, this Court hath heruppon ordered that Capt. Tucker shall pay to the said Tho: Spillman sixtene hundred & seventy two pounds of good marchantable Tobacco in liewe of ye said one hundred & twentye pounds ster. beinge due to bee bill paid on the five & twentyeth of Decemb. past

2. At this Court was produced the last will & Testam't of Left. Albino Lupo (5) & proved by the oaths of Mr Tho: Spillman & John Slaughter

3. At this Court Tho. Willson, tailor, made his appearance according to a bond taken of his good behaviour. And Mr Doct'r Pott hath given in testimony to the Court of his good behaviour as well towards his wiefe as towards all the Kings leige people, Hereuppon the Court hath granted him a release from the bond of his good behavior

It is thought fitt at this quarter Court that there be a generall restraint of people fro' going for England but y<sup>t</sup> such as desire theire posses shall repair to the Court held weekly at James Citty

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Uppon ye petition of John Darkes wherein he alledgeth y<sup>t</sup> Capt. Ward owed unto him certain wages in Tobacco of w<sup>ch</sup>

(5) Albino Lupo was born in 1584 and came to Virginia in 1610. His wife Elizabeth was born 1597 and came to Virginia in 1616. In 1624-5 they had one child, Temperance, who was born in Virginia in 1620, and at that time (1625) Philip Lupo, born 1582, who came to Virginia in 1621 was living with them. On Sept. 1, 1624, "Lieutenant Albino Lupo, of Kicoughton, gentleman," was granted 350 acres in Kicoughton, adjoining the land of his wife. Albino Lupo was probably Protestant Italian. He could not have held an office unless he was a Protestant. On Sept. 20, 1624, Elizabeth, wife of Albino Lupo was granted 50 acres at Kicoughton "due her by order of Court out of England." On March 28, 1619-20. the Virginia Company granted one share to "Mr. Aliano Lupo" and one and a half shares more for three men he had sent to Virginia. The family was long afterwards resident in Isle of Wight County. In 1679 Joyce Cripps made a bequest to Sarah Lupo; in 1698 a school teacher recorded a charge for teaching James Lupo's son, and in 1777 Philip Lupo was appointed an ensign in the Isle of Wight Militia. The county records also show that Philip Lupo of Isle of Wight, who died in 1670, was son of Philip Lupo, goldsmith, of London. Possibly, the latter was the Philip Lupo who was in Virginia with Albino Lupo.

*Not some - Que  
Bucklet.*  
Philip Lupo - 10<sup>th</sup> Grand Fortes removed -  
- Albanus - Lupo.