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1709. [to examine the complaints against Col. Park, and report the state of the case with their opinion for her Majesty's determination upon the whole matter.] [p. 443.]
- (1710.)
5 Feb. [Copies of all complaints are to be delivered to Col. Park, who is to come over to England without any delay prepared to make his defence: the complainants are to be free to take depositions in support of their charges, and before Col. Park's sailing copies of all affidavits are to be interchanged by the parties, and all the papers are then to be transmitted under the seal of the Leeward Islands.] [p. 533.]
- (1710.)
2 Nov. [Reference to the Lords of the Committee of this Board of Mr. Perry's petition that the complaints be not heard till Col. Park's arrival, but that inquiry be made into great irregularities which, he alleges, have been used in taking and transmitting depositions against the Governor.] [V. p. 144.]
- (1710.)
13 Dec. [Reference to the Lords of the Committee of the Council of an Address from the Assembly and inhabitants of Antigua and a petition of William Nevins in behalf of the complainants touching Col. Park's disobedience to the orders commanding him home and praying that he be suspended from his government.] [V. p. 163.]
- (1711.)
5 March. [Committee minute: the complaints heard and adjourned till 27 Mar.] Memorandum: News arriving of the Murder of this Gentleman, there was no further Hearing. [V. p. 210.]
- 16 April.
Barbados. [1084.] [Reference to the Committee for Appeals of the petition of William Arnoll, Elizabeth widow of Robert Arnoll, and Matthew Gray of Barbados, praying leave to appeal from illegal proceedings in the courts of the island against William Arnoll for reflecting words alleged to be spoken by him against Sarah Harris, a carpenter's daughter.] [p. 305.]
- 10 May. [Committee minute recommending that the appeal be admitted and proceedings stayed in the meantime upon the recognizances entered into by William Arnoll and his sureties in the civil suit and upon the fines imposed on him for slander, contempt, and perjury.] [p. 314.]

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- [Order accordingly.] [p. 319.] 1709.
19 May.
- [The proceedings having been transmitted, the Committee 24 Oct.
for Appeals are to hear the parties and report.] [p. 456.] (1710.)
- [Committee minute recommending dismissal of appeal in 14 July.
the civil case as not regularly transmitted, but reversal of the
sentences of fines and discharge of the recognizances entered
into by Arnoll and his sureties. It is also represented that
Simon Lambert, one of the Justices of the Peace in Barbados,
has very much promoted the many vexatious and violent
prosecutions against the appellants.] [V. p. 22.] (1710.)
- [Order accordingly. Lambert is to be put out of the 31 July.
Commission of the Peace.] [V. p. 45.]
- [1085.] [Reference to the Attorney and Solicitor General 28 April.
of the petition of Jeremiah Wisehamer of Jamaica for a patent Jamaica.
for a new sugar mill or engine invented by him.] [p. 310.]
- [Order in accordance with the Attorney General's report 2 June.
that the petition of Jeremiah Wisehamer sets forth that
he has been an inhabitant of Jamaica] near Twenty years,
And observing the great Expence and Labour of the
Planters there were obliged to in their Sugar Mills for
pressing and grinding the Sugar Canes, Every Sugar Mill
requiring for the Service thereof Forty Oxen, which Mills are
found to be so hard a Draught, that they kill 20 or 30 Oxen
yearly to the damage of the Proprietors, and Discouragement
of New Beginners, That the Petitioner by many years Study
and Industry, and with very great Charge before he could
bring his Project to perfection, hath invented a Mill or Engine
which grinds and presses the Sugar Canes and answers all the
ends of the antient and present Mills in use, and wilbe perform'd
by Eight or Ten Horses or Cattle at most; That the
Petitioner is come over from Jamaica at great expence to beg
your Majestys most gracious Favour towards his New Inven-
tion, He being encouraged by the Planters of the said Island,
who are sensible of the Advantage that will accrew to them
thereby . . .