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about paper currency, additional salary for the Governor, powers of a President, encouragement to African trade, and exemptions for Customs officers. The articles about certificates for clergymen and licenses for schoolmasters are altered; the Bahamas are now excluded from the jurisdiction of the Jamaica commission for trying pirates; Article 65 is omitted, being provided for in the separate Trade Instructions, in which the only change is the insertion of a clause for preventing illegal trade by ships from the East Indies (conformable to an order of 2 Oct. 1720).

Read [305.] ANTIGUA. Mann v. Gamble. Petition of Edward 14 Dec. and Mary Mann. (10 pp.) Mrs. Mann was mother of III. p. 31. Mrs. Gamble. Other names in the petition are Samuel Hilder (Mrs. Mann's former husband), Daniel Mackinnen, Peter Lee, Robert Thornton, Thomas and Margaret Young, John Gamble, John Manwaring, and Robert Harrison.

[306.] PENNSYLVANIA. Grant of small islands. Petitions 28 Dec. of (a) C. Gookin and (b) Hannah Penn; with Orders of reference. II. pp. Gookin lost his rank in the Army by accepting the government 772 - 3. of Pennsylvania; on account of his opposition to the Stewart principles of the inhabitants, he received only a small allowance from them, much of which is still in arrear. He proposed that he should receive a grant of all the islands on condition of paying those in occupation for all improvements made, and suggested that the renewed opposition of the proprietors of Pennsylvania after the Attorney and Solicitor General had reported that the property still lay in the Crown, was designed merely to delay matters and weary him out by attendance and expense. Mrs. Penn alleged that, even if the islands were not strictly included in Penn's grant, they had always been esteemed part of Pennsylvania, and proposed that in order to quiet possessions they should be included in a new grant. She referred incidentally to an uncompleted bargain in 1712 for the transfer of the government of the colony to the Crown, for the carrying out of which and