Examination of Kemp, a negro man belonging to Mr. Brown of Denmark. View was also taken of the men belonging to Mr. Paul. 

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Examination of Frank, a negro man belonging to Mr. Perman. 

The first time spoke with Mr. Monday Telley lived one night at Bevis house, where he heard Monday tell Telley, he must send some one round into the country to know the黑白 slaves life. Drawing back, he had directed Jack to go up and told him to tell the people to come down and join in the fight against the Whites, and to assist in burning down the houses, which he had directed Jack to do. He told him to tell the people to come down and join in the fight against the Whites, and to assist in burning down the houses, which he had directed Jack to do. 

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Examination of [Name], belonging to Mr. Thompson.

One evening I overheard two men in the street say that Caleb Berry, one of the principal men, and the others said to the other that they would attack the warehouse and take the goods out. Some went to Mondayville, who had told me he wanted to see me—this was before Mr. Paul's murder was taken up. These met Charles Drayton and Mr. Pierrots' Frank, frequently at the house. Monday said he wanted to say something particular to me, and Charles looked at him. When Monday stepped back, Charles asked me one Friday if I would lend him a horse and travel to Lembert. I asked him in what he said he wanted to make up a company. I said what for, he said for some respecters who were going to borrow money from abroad. I said I did not want death to take one out and count him.

Examination of [Name], belonging to Colonel Geo. M. Dray.

Peter Ross just spoke to me and asked me to join. I asked him to join the church. He said no, and we did not hear that the men were going to take the country from the Whites. I asked him if he thought he had sense enough to do it—he said yes indeed.