

the house nor his name on the papers.

*John Buckley.* Coming home from the fort and passing by Mr. Hutchins' house I was asked to walk in by Mr. Hutchins, which I did; saw some papers there which were called addresses; but did not read any of them, but that to my Lord Cornbury which, as I understand, was a compliment and congratulation to him at his arrival here. Mr. Hutchins asked me to sign it, but I refused, because being a lieutenant in the garrison I was unwilling to do any such thing before any of my elder officers had done it; did not see Col. Bayard nor his name there.

*Francois Cherman.* Coming a while ago to Mr. Hutchins' house, and going up stairs, saw certain papers there and some people; Mr. Hutchins asked me to sign those papers, telling me they were addresses to the King and my Lord Cornbury; that they were for the good of the country and the English; and I expected by it to be made free of the city, and signed therefore; did not see Col. Bayard there, nor do I remember the contents of the papers.

*One Button.* Hearing by some of my fellow soldiers that there were some papers or addresses at Capt. Hutchins', I was willing to go and see what they were, and coming to the house there, I found five papers, and signed them all five, but do not remember to whom they were directed. Capt. Hutchins was there, but said nothing to me at all about the papers or signing them; nor can I remember whether they were in paper or parchment; believe there were then about

thirty names subscribed, but saw neither Col. Bayard nor his name there.

*Robert Crannel.* Some time since I came to Mr. Hutchins', and there found five addresses; I read that to my Lord Cornbury and some of the two others to the king and parliament; in one of them was contained a complaint that the people of this province lay under more hardships than formerly, and that the speaker of the assembly of this province was an alien; saw Col. Bayard's name to that of my Lord Cornbury, but am not acquainted with his handwriting at all; after I had read some part and been told what the rest of the papers were, I signed them all five, but nobody desired or persuaded me to do it.

*Mr. Atwood.* Your evidence is not so full as when you gave in your information on oath before the council. *Crannel.* But it is and I know nothing more.

*One Griggs.* I was desired by one Vovell, a soldier in the garrison, to go to Mr. Hutchins' house and sign some papers; was told, and believed it was to make me free of the city; thereupon, I went to Mr. Hutchins' and there signed them, but did not see Col. Bayard there.

*One Garnet.* A great many of the soldiers of the garrison signed, and they expected thereby to be made free of the city, many of them being tradesmen.

*One Fleming.* Coming some time since to the house of Mr. Hutchins, I saw there some rolls opened, with a great many names thereto; but did not see any other writing; to this I put my name, and also then put down two or three names for