of Upton-on-Severn, Mr Hopkins [1] of Evesham, Mr Butler [2] of Warwick, or any four or more of them) in behalf of such ministers as the Lord shall incline to come hither, who (upon inquiry and examination) shall be found to be men fearing God, of holy and unblameable life, able and fitly qualified to preach the Gospel, of brotherly, sober and healing spirits, and to make known the riches of love and free grace through Christ—for such persons we give you this assurance that, according to the trust committed to us, there shall be afforded such maintenance as shall render them a comfortable subsistence in that work, and herein we do earnestly desire and expect your furtherance." 6 July. *Ib.* f. 82.

699. Whereas it is informed that, under colour of some late Orders from this Board for transporting rogues and vagrants to Barbados,[3] several Irish and others are surreptitiously apprehended and forcibly put on board a ship in this harbour of Dublin, bound for that island, who are not comprehended as vagrants or idlers, it is ordered that the Governor and Mayor of Dublin do authorise persons to search the ship and such as they shall find there contrary thereunto, they are to secure and speedily to report the particulars thereof to the Council. 6 July. General Orders A/5. 5. f. 188.

700. "Ordered that Mr Justice Cook and Mr Attorney-General Basill do (in their perusing the 5th Article of the Capitulation of Galway, appointed to be debated on Friday next ensuing) consider whether that clause where it is mentioned that, 'in case any part of their real estates shall happen to be contiguous' etc. do not comprehend what is contained in the first and second head foregoing in that 5th Article, and declare

[1] George Hopkins, rector of All Saints', Evesham, and author of *Salvation from Sin*, to which Richard Baxter contributed a preface, was ejected in 1662, and died in 1666.

[2] Samuel Butler was a graduate of Oxford. Lives of most of the individuals mentioned in the Document will be found in the *Dict. Natl. Biog.*

[3] *Cf.* Proposals delivered by Capt. Kingdon to the Council of State in May (*Cal. State Papers*, Irel., 1647-1660, p. 571): "That they (the Irish Government) may have power to transport a certain number of vagrants to the Summer Islands, there being no other way securely to dispose of such Irish Tories as come in upon conditions."

their sense thereupon on the said time appointed." 6 July. *Ib.* f. 188.

701. "Whereas the Lord Deputy and Council do, by their answers to certain queries presented to them at Athlone, by Lt.-Col. Brayfield and Major William Moore the 19th June last, find, contrary to their expectation, that occasion is taken, from their said answers to the second and third queries, to hinder and make void the business of transplantation enjoined and commanded by authority of Parliament, the said Lord Deputy and Council, upon further consideration, do hereby order that the answers to those two heads be made void as also all proceedings made therein."[1] 6 July. *Ib.* f. 189.

702. Ordered that the Commissioners-General of Revenue do consider what rents such Irish or other Delinquents, as are proprietors or inhabitants of Connaught and Clare, should pay for their respective holdings over and above their due proportion of contribution for the year past, as also for the future, during the time their qualifications and claims to such their respective estates are not determined. 10 July. *Ib.* f. 190.

703. Upon consideration had of the petitions presented unto this Board by several agents of the army in Leinster and Munster, praying that they might be put into speedy possession of their full and entire satisfaction for arrears, pursuant to the Act of Parliament and according to their respective lots drawn at the convention of the late general council of officers, it is ordered that Robert Goodwin and Col. Matthew Thomlinson (two of the Council) taking to their assistance Benjamin Worsley and Dr Wm. Petty be and are desired to consider thereof, as also of the petitions of the agents for the forces fallen in the Ulster lot. 11 July. *Ib.* f. 192.

[1] See in this connection Fleetwood to Thurloe, 4 July (Thurloe, *State Papers*, iii, p. 612): "Upon our journey we found the officers objecting in several places that some of our own orders had obstructed the work of transplantation, which were made on the behalf of Sir William Fenton, Sir Hardress Waller, and other English proprietors. The words of the order were so penned as gave them liberty to keep Irish proprietors on their estates, which words were disowned by most of the Council not to be within their intentions to grant; and we finding those orders to be pretended hinderers of the work, we did recall them."