

1880-002 Chancery Causes: Endora A. Faircloth, by vs vs John T. Faircloth
Isle of Wight County

other surnames: Munford,
Johnson, Davis, Joyner,
Deik, Lankford, Crumpler

dated this 13th day of October 1879

Chas. Blumhofer J.P.

An injunction is awarded to inform & restrain the defendant S. F. Faircloth from interfering with or in any manner molesting the Pitts Cudora & Faircloth or their heirs this do not remove the latter from the care or possession of the mother, and from ^{removing} selling or otherwise disposing of the said cattle, stock, house hold and kitchen furniture & the crops raised during the year 1879 on the land except so much of said crops of 1879, as may be necessary for the support of the deft. ~~in the~~ ^{in the} ~~the~~ ^{the} mentioned until the further order of this court.

Geo. V. Brown,

To the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County,

Faircloth's exr

vs

S. F. Faircloth

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Faircloth

Bills

Sept. Term 1879.

Bills to Pitts & sons.

Exd. & De. mini.

v. Deft.

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Act. Order. Bills

for papers for conference

& for hearing

"

Act. do. injunction

in F. Faircloth vs

S. F. Faircloth

1880. Wm. C. &

Wm. C. & Wm. C. &

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Wm. C. & Wm. C. &

Wm. C. & Wm. C. &

for the maintenance of herself
and children, the tract of land
above said, and the said cash
stock household and kitchen
furniture, and a horse and
saddles, that proper provision
may issue, and that she may
further and general relief and
the grantee in the premises as
the nature of the case may require
or equity shall seem meet; and
your compliance will ever be
de.

signed Endora A Faircloth
Secy of Meigs County to wit:
J. H. Campbell a Justice of the Peace
For the County afore-
said in the State of Virginia, do
certify that Endora A Faircloth
personally appeared before me,
in my said County and made
oath that the matters and things
contained in said bill, so far
as made of her own knowledge
are true, and so far as made
from knowledge or information
derived from others, she believes
to be true, Given under my

her at the place of her residence
in the County aforesaid,
In tender consideration whereof
and forasmuch as your com-
plainant is without remedy at
law, and can only be relieved
by the aid of this honorable Court
of Chancery, where matters of
this sort are alone and proper-
ly cognizable, to the end that
justice may be done in the prem-
ises, your complainant prays,
that the said J^r Faircloth may
be made party defendant to this
bill and be required to an-
swer the same, that he may be
informed and restrained from
interfering with or in any man-
ner molesting herself and child,
and from selling or otherwise
disposing of your complain-
ant's said property and said
wors, that a divorce à mensa et
thoro "may be granted your com-
plainant, that she may be di-
vorced from him & that the mar-
riage be dissolved; that he may
be compelled to summate to her

of Michigan where she now is, with her said infant, and 25 other infants children the issue of her former marriage with the said Harbrell Johnson decd, being unable to return to her house, is destitute and without means of support for herself and infant children, dependent upon the charity of others.

That the only property, real and personal, which is her right of dower in the tract of land in the County of Isle of the Lakes on which her former husband Harbrell Johnson resided at the time of his death, and of which he did seize and possess, containing by estimation 100 acres more or less adjacent to the land of Butler & Co. & Co., and a few cattle and other stock, and some household and kitchen furniture which are the assets of your claimant, before her intermarriage with the said J. H. Fairclough which

violence and bodily hurt to her,
That during her confinement
with the infant aforesaid, the
conduct of the said J. G. Faircloth
was brutal, harsh, and cruel,
and of such a character as to
endanger her life.

That during and before said
confinement, the said J. G. Fair-
cloth, threatened to horse whip
and poison your said com-
plainant, and poured water
in and around the bed where
she was confined by her sick-
ness and unable to leave the
same, with the purpose and
intent, as your complainant
truly believes and so charges,
of causing her death.

That when the said infant was
three weeks of age, your com-
plainant to protect her person
from violence and preserve her
life, was compelled to leave her
sick room without aid or assis-
tance, fly from her residence
and seek refuge in the house
of a friend in the county of Lee

To the Honble Geo. Brown, Judge of
the Circuit Court of Law and
Chancery for the County of New
Hampshire in Chancery sitting.

Humbly complaining
sheweth to the court, Your Com-
plainant Eudora A. Faircloth,
who sues by N. B. Munford
her next friend.

That she is now **43** years of age,
that on the 2^d day of January 1878,
then being the widow of Nathaniel
Johnson died, she intermarried
with the said J. H. Faircloth, a
certificate of said marriage is
herewith annexed, marked A
and prayed to be taken as a
part of this bill.

Exhibit.
A

That since said marriage, she
has been to the said J. H. Faircloth,
a constant faithful and anti-
fugal wife, and has borne him
one child an infant of the age
of **3** months; her husband
on the other hand, has been
negligent, insufferably abusive
and violent to her, and has
frequently threatened personal

Faircloth

v.

Faircloth

Several children and cannot properly
raise and support Vivian, on child,
that this respondent and defendant
can do so and that he hopes the court
will commit to him for raising,
for education and support the child,
Vivian; that his health is good and that
he can and will work for the mother
and the child if they will live with him
and that if the mother will not do so
the child ought to be committed to him
for its proper protection, education and support.
And this defendant having answered
may be dismissed hence with his pro-
per costs in his behalf expended.

J J Faircloth

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 16th day of
April A. D. 1880
R. S. Thomas
N. Public.

was as safe in the company of this ~~defen-~~
~~dant~~ as it is in that of her ^{new} ~~most~~
^{tried} friend: that he deeply regrets
any misunderstanding between him-
self and her wife: that he is willing
to live with and to work for her and to
support her to the best of his ability:
that he loves her as well as he did the
day they were married: that he has
frequently proposed a restoration of fam-
ily relations between them and is anxious
now to have them restored: that it is true
that he did sell a portion of the crops
that was raised on the land but that
he did so because her conduct to him
was so violent: and so frequently violent
that it more than once ^{precluded} ~~precluded~~
~~that he was~~ ^{that he was} ~~precluded~~ ^{precluded} to ~~leave~~ ^{leave} his
arrest on peace warrants and being
in debt and finding it necessary to raise
money some how to secure his defence
he did make a sale of ~~exportation~~ ^{exportation} of the
crops as they stood in the ground: that
this sale was a bona fide sale for
value, and that a portion of the articles
were actually delivered to the purchaser
before the institution of this suit:
that the plaintiff is incumbered with

The answer of J. T. Faircloth to a bill of Divorce exhibited against him in the Circuit Court of Isle of Wight County by Endora A. Faircloth.

He said J. T. Faircloth answering
says

That it is not true as the plaintiff alleges that she was a constant, faithful and dutiful wife, that he was not to her as she alleges a negligent, unsufferably abusive and violent to her: that he never did threaten any personal violence to the said plaintiff: that his conduct to the said plaintiff was not during her confinement brutal, harsh, cruel and of such a character as to endanger her life: that he never threatened to harm with the said plaintiff nor to poison her: that he did not force women in and around her bed during her confinement or at any time with the view or purpose of causing the death of the said plaintiff: that when she left with her infant and sought a home elsewhere that in home she was exposed to no violence or ill will of any kind whatever to her life

Eudora Faircloth

vs. ³ ~~Land. tax~~
Dew. Ric

John F. Faircloth

To Sept. Rules 1879

Boyskin sup.

Executed by Auctioneer
to the cordun named

John F. Faircloth a true

Copy of the cordun
summons Aug. 28th

1879.

W. B. Edwards,

Sgt

The Commonwealth of Virginia,

TO THE SHERIFF OF ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY, GREETING:

WE COMMAND YOU TO SUMMON

John T. Faircloth

to appear at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Isle of Wight County, at Rules to be holden for the

said Court, on the first Monday in *September* next to answer *the Bill*

in chancery of Eudora A. Faircloth

of a plea of _____ for \$ _____ Damages \$ _____ And have then there this writ.

Witness, N. P. YOUNG, Clerk of our said Court, at the Court House, the *2nd* of the

day of *August* 187*9*, in the *104th* year of the Commonwealth.

N. P. Young ckl.

Faircloth & A.
vs. $\frac{1}{3}$ In chf.
Faircloth J. T.

Depositions.

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John F. Joyner being duly sworn de-
poses and says

Q 1st State whether or not Mr Cairdalk
ever forbid you to hire his wife
after she left him

Ans He did not state me specially but
said he forbid any one to hire her,
she was picking off peas for Mr Brough
at Mr Bryant's ^{she also goes} for there she was & had
baby out in the cold; I inferred that
he wished her to be unable to
maintain herself, so that she would
have to come home, And further this
deponent says to not.

John F. Joyner

No other witnesses appearing the
further taking of these depositions
was adjourned to April 10th 1880.

not

Assured ^{her} X Joynes
mark

Muriel ^{Coey} W. Elk being duly sworn deposes
and says.

Q 1 Did you see Mrs Faircloth at any
time during her confinement & what
was the conduct of Mr Faircloth
towards her

A I did see her at the above time about
3 times. He treated her well so far
as I know. I carried him a pitcher
of water, he took it from me & set
it on the bed where he was lying -
it was not leaking when I saw
it. ^{not as I know of} I don't remember that I told Mrs
Faircloth about it.

X Es

1 Q Did you put pitchers on the bed,

A He was in bed. I carried it to
him & he put it on the bed. He was
the only one in the room when I carried water there
and myself. I don't remember this defendant
saying the not.

^{his}
Muriel X W. Elk
mark

he said he would just as lief see
the devil ~~come in~~ as to see Annie
Johnson. I don't know exactly what
he meant by the above words about
swimming. But I understood
thus he means that she was
just at the beginning of her trou-
bles & was gaining deeper & deeper.
I thought to give her ice water & put
ice around her in her condition
was quite dangerous.

V. Q.

Q. What reason did he give for
putting ice around her.

Ans. She was complaining of her pains
he said it would ease her, I
said it would ease her but
should not be done, told her
not to have anything to do with
ice water when I left, this manner
appeared to be kind & apparently
was doing all he could for her
and further this dependent said the

He did not treat me kindly, & ^{when he found his mother was gone} I was
17 years of age, ^{he said he would bring her} back dead or alive.

And further this deponent says
not Annie & Johnson

Susan Joyner being duly sworn deposes
and says in answer to the following
questions

Q. Are you acquainted with Mr. Faircloth & what was his conduct
towards her.

A. I am, I was present when he wished
her to have ice put around her
hips & fire her ice water, it was about
one hour after the baby was born.
I was there the Sunday after baby was
born. He said she (Mrs Faircloth)
was just like some one walking
in the water, they begin shivering &
get deeper & deeper till they got over
their heads; he said she would
have to swim. I asked him what
must those do who could not
swim, he said they must swim.

actions and language of Mr Fair-
cloth on the night alluded to by my
mother when he told us we should
not stay under the roof that night,
and as to the night she came in
our room and slept on the bed
with us, I also heard him threaten
to put poison in the bowl of milk
as stated in my mother's deposition,
he threatened to kick her off the bed,
she was lying on my sister & my bed,
he motioned his foot three times,
just before she left. He again threaten-
ed to kick her off the bed and
called her a damn bitch; I heard
the bed in this room for the night
he pulled her back in this bed,
heard him murmuring & mother ask
him to turn her loose & said she
would call me, he said if I
came in there he would murder
me & pieces, I did not go in the
room I was afraid.

said he was going to get clear of
the children & then he was going to
get clear of her. He said that she
was suffering right smart now, but
was not suffering as much as
she would suffer.

Examined by apts counsel

Q Where was this conversation.

A at Mrs Faircloth's house, he was
not drunk, he was angry with
his wife. He did not seem very
much provoked at her except that
he was provoked with her. He was
in the throes day complaining of
being sick, not too sick to keep
him from getting up and going
about several times. I think he
meant what he said.

And further this deponent saith
not

— Sarah F. Fayer

Amie Olohnson being duly sworn
deposes and says. I concur in the
statement of my mother as to the

towards Mr. Faircloth in any other
manner or at any other times than
you have mentioned.

Ans Hee was not--

And further this deponent saith not
Emily ^{her} X Morris
sworn

Sarah Francis Jopner being duly
sworn deposes to say

1 Were you acquainted with Mr. Faircloth
and his wife? What was
the conduct of Mr. Faircloth towards
his wife?

Ans I am, I heard nothing except Mr
Faircloth told me that he had
no love towards Mrs Faircloth at all
any more than he had for the
blackest negro in this world, that
he had sooner go to a negro wo-
man than go to her again, this was
said on Sunday when her baby was
a fortnight old on the next Friday
before, before she left him, he also

conduct toward her during said confinement & at any other time?

Ans.

I am acquainted with them; I was with her for three weeks being confined; he was contrary & cruel toward, during the time; he poured water by the bed side; threatened, after she left, as she says in her deposition, that he would go after her and bring her back dead or alive. Mrs. Faircloth started to go away in the morning but he carried her back & she had to run away when he was asleep in the evening.

Quest.

State whether or not Mrs. Faircloth's health was endangered by the acts of Faircloth which you saw them?

Ans.

I think her health was so endangered. I heard Mrs. Faircloth say that when the hired work came he should drive her two daughters away.

Prof. Sprad.

by Dep. Rec.

Was Mrs. Faircloth contrary and cruel

to say that he was not in fact angry?
and had ^{no} intention to carry his threat
into execution?

Ans. I do believe that he was angry.

Quest. Notwithstanding Faircloth's appearance
not being angry at that time, do
you or do you not believe that he
was angry ~~there~~ for that he in-

Ans. tended to carry his threats into
execution?

Ans. I did.

And further this deponent saith not
Eudora A. Faircloth

Emily Davis being duly sworn, deposes
and says -

Test by

Off. att. Now whether or not you are acquainted
with Eudora A. Faircloth and John
F. Faircloth: whether you was in attend-
ance upon Mrs. Faircloth during her
confirment referred to in her deposition
and if so, what was Mr. Faircloth's

Int.

Who put the pitcher of water on your bed?

Ans.

I don't know, but I found it there when was another person in the room by Mr. Faircloth. I saw Hannah Delk pass through the room that I was in, with the pitcher & she went into the room where he was, she then came into the room I was in without the pitcher.

When I went into the room where Mr. Faircloth was I asked him what he meant by leaving the pitcher on my bed, he said he had no where else to put it.

Int.

When he told his son to pour the water on the floor around the bed where the spittle was, did he not also tell him to sweep out the water and the sand?

Ans.

Yes he told him to wash it up clean.

Re-exam.

Int.

When you say that Mr. Faircloth did not appear angry when he threatened to poison you, do you mean

Ques. When he threatened to whip you with the buggy whip, was he angry?

Ans. He appeared to be very angry.

Ques. When he got mad about your playing the toys under the board, did he not seem to think that because he did not play the toys himself, he did not have any control or interest in the board?

Ans. I saw no reason to think that he thought so - He would not say why he got mad.

Ques. When the conversation took place about the prison, were you not then angry?

Ans. I was not angry at all - He did not appear to be ~~any~~ angry.

Ques. On the night that he snatched you back on the bed, what do you say he snatched,

Ans. I mean that he gave me a sudden jerk.

Ques. How much force was in that snatch?

Ans. A smart force, enough to give an eight smart pain for a while.

Ques. When he advised you to leave in front of your room, was his manner kind?

Ans. Yes sir he talked in a kind manner.

yourself.

Ans. I reckon I have got temper enough,
but don't know that I have too much.
If I see that I am about to be wronged
I will speak for my rights.

Quest. Don't you get mad pretty quick?

Ans. I get mad when I am put upon,
but I never picked a quarrel with
Mr. Faircloth in my life.

Quest. Don't you talk back quickly to speak
your mind freely.

Ans. When I speak, I speak my mind freely,
but I am told a good deal before I
speak.

Quest. Why did Mr. Faircloth threaten to burn
the house with kerosene.

Ans. In a playful manner he went up
stairs to look for me and finding me
he started down & blundered on the steps
& this through him into the parlor &
he said he was just going to
put the oil on the floor and
set fire to it.

I leave nothing except my down in my first husband's land and the stock I have round here in and some house furniture.

Ques. Is Mr. Faircloth a fashionable man?

Ans. I call him a very fashionable man.

Ques. When he is in a paper on, does he say harsh and vented things?

Ans. Yes.

Ques. Does these fits of passion last long?

Ans. Yes they do.

Ques. When these passions are over, is he not amiable & kind?

Ans. Yes he attempts to be kind, and is kind enough.

You said he was kind until he turned, when did he turn & why did he so turn?

Ans. He was kind for six months, but I don't know what made him turn - I gave him no cause to turn, I treated him with the same kindness that I did before.

Ques. Are you not fashionable & quick tempered?

^{through}
exceptions to get seen to return to him, but
I have always refused, being afraid
that my life would be in danger if
I were to go to live with him again.
Mr. Faircloth left the place where we
were living & where I now live, and
after he left at 1 mos I went to live
there & am now there. Mr. Faircloth
left the county about the end of January
and I have never heard any thing from
him since. Since I left him, which
I was forced to do as aforesaid, Mr. Fair-
cloth has made no provision for my-
self or his infant child. When I
returned to the place after he left, I
found no provisions of any kind, and
of the crops I found $1\frac{1}{4}$ bushels short corn,
some 3 bushels peannts; one sow, the
shup left, ^{except one} & all the cattle ^{except one} ^{left them}
The 15 following bags & shotes, were all
gone. I have reason to believe that he
has made at least 30 barrels of corn
on the land, and at least 100 bushels
of peannts.

so and as he went out turned back
and said he never wanted to see me
any more, and went into his room.
The next day, Monday, he told me he was
going to hire a cook & should drive my
two daughters off. On the next day, Tuesday,
Miss Willy Davis who had been with me
during confinement said ^{she} should not remain
in such fuss & turmoil & started to
go away, I was afraid to remain &
attempted to go with her & take my
child with me, then only three
weeks old. He came out & carried me
back in the house & took the top off
the axle of the cart to hunt my money
it. I waited until after dinner and
he being asleep I took the opportunity
to get off and did so ^{leaving Miss Willy who} ~~had told me she should~~ ^{had told me she should} ~~leave that evening~~
but I had to leave my child, and
was not able to carry it, and I have
never returned to him since
or had any thing to do with him.
He has made efforts to ~~change~~ himself

as I was very feble, Doctor was brought
to me in bed, he being also in some bed,
but ~~he~~^{he} offered ~~him~~ some fish by my daughter
myself, he turned to me and said he
would not drink a drop of it to save
my life if he knew that I was doing
the could save my life by drinking a
drop of it he would not do it. That
I was a damned bitch, that he
thought more of the blackest negro
than he did of me & threatened to kick
me off the bed, and that he despised
the ground I walked on. He then called
~~the~~ his son in and ordered him to pour
water on the floor around the bed &
remonstrated that it would make
me take cold & begged that my son
not to do so, Sarah then took
the pitcher & emptied it on the
floor close around my bed. I called
my Nephew David she came & asked him
not to do so & that he had better
get up and go into his room, he did

and laid on the bed with me and on being advised to return to his own room where it was more comfortable, he refused to go said he came in there to aggravate me, and lay and spit on the wall & floor, refusing to learn anything to spit on & abused me all the time. This he continued for three days and nights. He said he was sick. One Monday I left the room doors in, and went with my infant to another to get redress about; whilst I was in the other room sitting up, he had a pitcher of water set on the middle of my bed, the pitcher was leaking & on being informed of it I went into the room & asked him what he was thinking of to wet the bed I had to lay on. he said he had no where else to put it but there were other convenient places to put. I found the bed wet and had to cover it before I could go to bed. The next morning I had a brown made

anywhere. He said if I did he would follow me. I did not go however but remained he still continued his efforts on the next night to keep me awake. This was Sunday night, and on Monday I did go away to get rest before I remained away until ^{Wednesday} Thursday night. He did not trouble me any more until I was confined, which was in a few days. As soon as my child was born, he wanted me to take ice water and have ice put around me in bed. I refused both. I asked him to send and get me some necessary necessities, but he refused to do so and would do nothing at all for my comfort. I sent and got such articles as I was in need of but he refused to pay for some brandy & sugar. I paid for the brandy afterwards but don't know about the sugar. He continued his groveling & angling until the child was two weeks old. When he left his room & came into my room

only a day or two before my child was
born. The night before that —

x he quarreled & cursed me & the children
very much, so much so that I was induced
to make an effort to go into another
room, but I was in delicate con-
dition, he snatched me back and
threw me across the bed and thrust
me, and held me there until I
wanted to sleep, but I did not go to
sleep until I thought he was asleep.
The next night I went into the next
room to get rid of his persecution & to
try & get good sleep, he followed me
and declared I should not sleep and
forced himself upon the bed with
me & my two daughters and declared
I should ^{& threatened to kick me out of the bed} not go to sleep, and I did not
~~go to sleep~~ until he went to sleep. He seemed
to be determined I should not sleep at all.
I told him that I should try and go
away soon when on the next night to get
some sleep, that he would not let me get

it, and that seemed to be the cause
of his poison. After he made the threat
to poison me, I left the first chance
I could get when he was away. My
reason for leaving was that I feared he
would poison my two children. I
then got out a peace warrant against
him & had him taken before a justice.
The employer seemed to want to get
me to go back home with him. I
agreed to go back & during this time
upon certain terms agreed upon
by me as shown by a written
agreement. I went to the place, worked
at. I did go back and in fact that
three weeks he violated the promises
agreement & said he did not any
more stand up on the said promises
that if he had never made them.
This was in June and his bad temper
was continued. ^{A few days before} ~~and he was~~ ^{confined during three}
I was ~~in custody~~ ^{in custody} ~~and then~~ ^{and then}
consecrated rights. He treated me very
unpleasantly and abused me. The first night

This toy was paid out of my own money
that I had before I married her. He
stated that he would not keep up the
land ~~if he~~ that he had intended to
pay the land tax when he paid his
own taxes - That he should make
what he could to spend on himself &
his own children, and I might do the
same. He had one child, by his
former wife, living with him. She was
about 4 years old. After this he got
into violent peevish humors so that
or four weeks - would not eat what
I cooked but he & his child cooked
for themselves & ate in another house.
He threatened to put poison in my food
and pretended to be afraid I would
poison him. He said he would get
poison from a doctor & could put
it in the milk. I would get it when
I should eat clover. He had, a
short time before, made an attempt to
sell one of my beds, & I objected to

into black water. I and the children
went out and made a noise so as to let
the neighbors hear us. He went out and
forced us all back I went to bed himself
ordered me to go to bed with him, told
him I was afraid to go to bed with him,
he then said if I did not smoke least
and come to bed with him that there
would be some body buried there before
day. I afterwards went to bed, as he
promised me that he would not injure
me. He had been to Court that day
and came home in a great passion because
he discovered that I had paid the taxes
on the ^{land} of my first husband's estate,
at that time my dowry had not been
assigned me & I was occupying the
whole land, but since the institution
of this suit my dowry has been assigned.
I paid the tax on the land because I
was told by the collector that he looked
to me to pay it. That I was bound to do so
I had no other look to the cloth for them.

of your husband since your marriage time,
whether he has treated you with kindness
and consideration, or with harshness &
cruelty, and any and all circumstances
connected therewith?

Ans. He was at first kind to me, but then
changed his conduct and expressed
that change too in very cruel terms.
Whilst I was up stairs, about six months
after we were married he threatened to
burn the house under me with kerosene
oil. On another occasion he told me I
should not stay there, under that roof
that night, I started to leave about
8 o'clock at night, he then said that
if I or my children left he would
ship us with a buggy, which I did not want.
He then went to the door & took
my eldest son out of the door. I
then told the children to go to the
river & call for Mr. Monroe for
help, he then said that if either of
them did so he would punish them.

of my former husband Horwell J. Johnson
and after that portion of said land which
belongs to my children. I am now the
wife of Jno. S. Faircloth, and was married
to him on 2nd. Jan'y., 1878.

2^d quest.

Had you ever been married before, if so to
whom, whether he is dead or not and
how many, if any, children you have by
him now living & their respective ages.

Ans.

I was formerly married to Horwell J.
Johnson; he ~~is~~ died more than seven years
ago; I have now living, five children by
him, aged respectively, 17, 14, 12, 10,
and 7 years.

3^d quest.

Have you any children by your present
husband Faircloth, if so, state how many
& their respective ages & names.

Ans.

I have one child by him, Faircloth,
aged 8 months & named Fannie.

4th quest.

State whether or not you are now living with
your present husband.

Ans.

I am not.

5th quest.

State what has been the conduct of

The depositions of Eudora A. Faircloth, Emily
Dawson, Sarah Frances Joyner, Ann E. Johnson,
Susan Joyner, Mariah Dell Cobb, and John F.
Joyner taken before J. P. Young, a commissioner
in chancery of the Circuit Court of South Wright
County, at the Clerk's office of said county, on the
18th day of March, 1880, pursuant to notice
to be read as evidence on behalf of the
complainant in a certain suit in chancery
depending in the said court, wherein
Eudora A. Faircloth is the complainant
and John F. Faircloth is the defendant.

Present R. E. Boykin attorney for complainant
and R. E. Thomas attorney for the deft.

The witness, Eudora A. Faircloth, being duly
sworn, deposes and says.

Interrog.
Plff.

State your age, where you reside, whether you
are married or single, if married, to whom.

Ans.

I am in my 44th year of age, I reside in
South Wright County at the town residence

State of Virginia

I see forthwith City Town
I Chas O'Connor a Notary Public
in and for the County of Loudoun do
Certify that Mr. J. Harris cloth has
this day personally appeared before
me in my said County and acknowledged
the foregoing writing
bearing date on the 11th day of
June 1879 to which he has
attached his signature
Given under my hand this
11th day of June 1879
Chas O'Connor
Notary Public

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For and in consideration of the fact
that my wife Emma A. Faircloth
has this day caused to be dismissed
a prosecution against me for
unkind acts on my part towards
her, I do by these presents promise
and bind myself to live with her
hereafter as a husband should
live with a wife and to use
my efforts in my power to
make her comfortable and happy.
And should I fail to carry out this
promise, or at any time give her just
cause to complain of my treatment
or conduct towards her or to child-
ren, I obligate and bind myself to
surrender unconditionally, all my
crops, and other property, which
is now, or may be upon the
premises upon which I now
reside, I also promise that ~~for~~
all or any of her children by her former
husband shall remain with her as
she may desire, and I will treat
them with kindness and respect.
Given under my hand this
11th day of June 1879,

Witness
J B Edwards

J J Faircloth (Seal)

Furcloth m.f.d.

J. 3/2 Ga. for
Wils.

Faircloth

1818th March 1880.

before com. Army

Presented by Belonging
to the cooken train
Annie O Johnson
Mariah Drelle
Molly Davis and
Francis Joyner each
a true copy of the
Southern Standard
March 1880

W. B. Edwards Ship
R. B. Edwards Ship

The Commonwealth of Virginia,

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ISLE OF WIGHT—GREETING:

WE COMMAND YOU TO SUMMON, *Miss Annie E. Johnson, Mariah Belk cold,*
Miss Willy Davis, Mrs. Frances joined

to appear before ~~the~~ *me one of the* of the *Comm. of circuit* Court, of the County of Isle of Wight, at
the Courthouse, on the *18th* day of *March* 18 *80*, to testify and the truth to say
in behalf of *Eudora A. Faircloth per friend*

in a certain matter of controversy in said Court pending and undetermined, between *said Eudora A.*
Faircloth by R. B. Wellman for next friend Plaintiff
and *John T. Faircloth* Defendant

and this *they* shall in no wise omit, under the penalty of the law. And have then there this writ.

Witness, N. P. YOUNG, *a commissioner* ~~Clerk~~ of our said Court, this *8th* day of *March* A. D.

18 *80*, in the *104th* year of the Commonwealth.

N. P. Young Clerk

NOTE.—Witness who desire their attendance entered, will inform the Clerk before leaving the Court.

of a knowledge necessary to the
notice,

R. S. Hanna, actg. for
S. J. Fairclough

Faircloth
y. of the
y. to take
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Faircloth

To

John J. Fairclough

Take notice that I shall on the 18th day of March 1882, next, at
the Clerk's Office of Eschscholtz County, in

between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. of that day, proceed
to take the Depositions of Isaac Joyner, Mariah Delle, Endora
A. Fairclough and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit
in Chancery, depending in the Circuit Court of Eschscholtz
County, wherein I am

~~the~~ plaintiffs, and you

are defendants; and if from any cause the taking of the
said Depositions be not commenced on that day, or if commenced be not concluded on that
day, the taking of the same will be adjourned and continued from day to day or from
time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be com-
pleted.

Respectfully.

To the Sheriff of
County to execute.

} Endora A. Fairclough
By R. P. Joyner her att.

Faircloth
p { on tray

Faircloth

Reposition

Q 7 Have you or have you not
known Mr Gutter to leave this
work & go to the house & endeavor
to pacify Mr G

A I have repeatedly, I don't know
why she was made or whose fault
it was
and further this deponent saith
not.

^{this}
Allen X Faircloth
mark

Judge of High County Court
S. A. Young
a commissioner in chancery
for the Circuit Court for the
County aforesaid in the State
of Virginia do certify that the
 foregoing depositions were taken
before me at the time & places
mentioned in the caption.
Given under my hand this 10th
day of April 1880.

S. A. Young comm.

A I did not

Q 3 Did your father so and that night I force Mrs & her children to come in the house.

A He did not

Q 4 Did you ever hear your father threaten to put any poison in the food of Mrs F.

A I did not

Q 5 What did your father say to you about putting water on the floor to clean up the spittle & what did you

A He told me to put water on the floor to clean up spittle. I said father I am not going to do it, he then poured about a cup full & I swept it up nicely.

Q 6 How did your father treat Mrs & her children

A He did not treat her badly so far as I know. at the time she was confined I was only there eight & a half morning, until July I was about the house generally I never saw him treat her harshly or unkindly.

son of J. Faircloth

Allen Faircloth, being sworn deposes
and says

Q 1. Stole you a pig, when you went to live
with your father and Mrs Faircloth
and how long did you remain there

A Jan 16. I went to live with my
father a little before the Christmas of '78
and staid there till the 1st of March and
then pa and his wife had a little diffi-
culty and I went and lived myself to John
Joyner and staid one month, & then came
back to my father's house.

Q 2 Did you ever hear your father
threaten to whip you or his
children with the buggy whip

A I did not

Q 3 Did the children of Mrs G on the
night spoken of as in her depo-
sition go out in the yard & call
on Mr Minnaboe Joyner for help.

A I don't know they were out
in the yard kicking up such
a fuss I could not tell

Q 2 Did you hear your father on that
night threaten to throw them
in the Black water River if they
called for Mr Joyner,

Q 3 What was the conduct of Mrs Faircloth to the Child of Mr Faircloth by a prior marriage here in before spoke of & how was that Child treated.

A Kind enough whilst I was living with them, so far as I know.

Q 4 What was the condition of that Child when it came to the house of its Grandmother.

A It was almost as bad as I ever saw a negro, its hair was not combed, skin dirty, clothes ragged. & generally ^{in a} bad condition the Child is my uncle.

Q 5 How did Mr Faircloth treat the Children of Mrs Faircloth.

A Kind enough so far as I know.
Examiners

Q 1 Did you ever see the Child of Mr Faircloth above mentioned, in the condition you describe whilst you were living with them, or at any other time than when it arrived at its Gr. mother.

A I never did.

And further this deponent says to not.
Seth Lusk Jace

Selling a steamship disposing of the property
upon the premises?

A I was some two months after it
was sold, & the corn moved, but the pork
was not moved until after that time though
it was sold before.

And further this dependent exists not.

I Y Hair Cloth

Letth Sanford Curry only sworn
deposes Kay

Q 1 State your age & how long you
lived with Mr & Mrs Hair Cloth

A I am 24. Some 2 or 3 months
in 1879. Commenced about 1st of
Jan'y, & left about 1st of March
or April. I lived in the house

Q 2 State what was the conduct
of Mr & towards Mrs & during
that time.

A There was ~~was~~ no difficulty
between them in my presence,
except a few cross words, such
as might be between any man
or wife. His general conduct
towards her was kind so far
as I know.

The sale was not made with the full
free and intention of preventing her from
deriving a benefit from the said crops

2 16 You have acted as one of your reasons
for selling the crops in the manner above
alluded to that you expected to leave the prem-
ises: Did you expect to leave Mrs. F. without
any means of support?

A. She did not appear to wish to any thing
more I had and said so frequently

2 17 Have you ever paid to any person any rent-
for the premises belonging to the estate
of Harlowe Johnson in which you resided?

A. I have not. I did not know whom to
pay it to.

2 18 Did I ever refuse to accept any portion
of the crops raised on the land, or the hops
raised during 1879, or did you ever offer her
any portion of the same.

A. She never asked me for any until
after I had sold it, but before the hops
were delivered she asked me for some of
the pork and I told her that I could not
give her any at all: that they were not
mine, but were Mr. Geo. C. Thomas'.

2 19 Were you not prohibited by the order of
the circuit court of this county from

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that reduces the amount over me to about
\$30-00 which he held to indemnify him-
self as my surety.

Q 13 Were you not bound over to keep the
peace under the peace Warrant - sued out
against you
by your wife?

A I was.

Q 14 Is it usual in your section to sell the crops
in ^{map} the ground in August - before they are
gathered or harvested and do you consider
that a fair sale price can be obtained
by such a sale?

A Yes. I have known them to be
sold frequently they are sold before the
corn is laid by. It depends on the situation
a man is placed in. I was compelled to sell.
I do consider that a fair price can be ob-
tained by such a sale.

Q 15 At the time of the alleged sale had not
Mrs Faircloth instituted this suit, or
expressed
~~manifested~~ her intention to institute a suit
for divorce, and was not the sale made
for the purpose and intention of preventing
her from deriving any benefit from the said
crops?

A She had not instituted this suit so far
as I know, nor had she so far as I know
expressed an intention to institute a suit for
divorce

I was to measure and gather it.

Q 8 What did he give you for this crop?

A Three Hundred dollars, and I have at home an itemized statement.

Q 9 How did Mr Thomas pay you for this crop, how much has been paid and what, if any, is due?

A All has been paid except \$30.00 payable in say 12 months from its date and that he holds for security - money.

Q 10 Why did you see him & his crops in the ground with Michael waiting to gather them before making sale of them?

A Because I was owing him and me and my wife were in crop questions and I made up my mind to leave, I had to raise some money in consequence of a peace warrant that my wife got out against me.

Q 11 How much did Mr J. W. Thomas advance you to assist you in defending this prosecution?

A I do not remember - some 25 or 30 dollars

Q 12 How much did you owe Mr Thomas prior to the time that he advanced that money?

A I owed him I think about \$200.00 and upwards, & I have supplies from him

For the want of wholesome food since she left you & have you ever supplied her with food or money.

A I do not know that she was suffering. She has told me that she was not. I have not supplied her with food or money.

Q 4 What have you given the child

A Three dresses, 5 or 6 lbs of sugar, 3 yards of flannel, one of dresses costs \$3 or \$4.

Q 5 When you left the premises, did you leave any provisions for her support.

A I did not. I left the chucks I purchased of Dr. Thomas. I did not leave anything else, because it was not mine, but Mr. Dr. Thomas, under a bona fide sale before the institution of these proceedings.

Q 6 Show what became of the crops that were raised on the lands of Harwell when on deceased during the year 1879?

A I sold them to Mr. Jas. C. Thomas

Q 7 When were they sold, and how sold

A I would say the 20th of August 1879, and they were sold in the form of seed - as they stood in the field

could injuriously affect its health.

Examine by Plets counsel

Q 1 You have stated in your examination in chief that Mrs G was upbrought to your child by ^{first} marriage. did you not state to let Crumpler as Junr. Thus Mrs G had been as much to your children as ^{her} own.

A I told him that she was so at first.

Q 2 You have stated that after Mrs G left you, you permitted her to come on the place get what she wanted, gave her potatoes & other things, on the day the land was divided, did you not forbid her to carry away some Greens that she had put in the cart. Did you not when you let ^{her} have the potatoes, that they were for the child & she must not eat any.

Ans I did not forbid her to carry away the greens. I did not tell her she must not ~~have~~ eat any of the potatoes.

Q 3 How do you know that Mrs G's child & children have been suffering

I have filled ever order she ever sent me for the nourishment & clothing of my child since she left me. I have without her order sent dresses & other things for the child, about 3 months after she left I had some corn at the mill, she went there & it ground & carried it away with her. I made no objection she was welcome to it.

I offered in the presence of Kempsey Butler Brucher Ketchum and others since the institution of this suit to furnish her in any supplies she might want; when she came to the house she got anything she wanted since I was I have given her nothing. I would have done so if she had applied to me for it.

- 17 Q Still whether or not after Mrs G left you her home, you forbade people from visiting her in the persons of friends & if so why I said, because she had my baby & it would have been exposed to the

Ans

I never did. except a quart of
brandy wh was sent for in my
absence, wh I would have paid
for but she sent the order in her
own name.

Q 15 State whether or not Mr G is a
lady of quick temper & harsh
language

A She is. ~~I have taken~~

Q 16 State yr present feelings toward
her.

A I must be honest, my feelings for
her are of the kindest. I have
offered to kneel down at her
knees & humble to her for things
that I have done which I
knew were wrong & she the
same but she would not
accept it. I am willing to-day
to lose my right arm for her.
If she would return to me, I
would be more kind and
affectionate towards her
than ever before.

I repeat any unkind ^{or acts} language, I
ever used toward her.

Q 12 Did you or did you not say that you thought more of the blackest negro than you did of Mrs F. & that you despised the ground she walked on.

A I did use some such expression, my reason was this, My wife seems to have become disgusted with me & formed a distaste to me, ^{one} occasion told me whilst I was playing with the child, that she had rather it had been a negro child than mine, asked her to take it back she would not & I then made a remark of the character above stated; Mrs Milly Davis & the children were the only persons present.

Q 13 State whether or not. you ever used harsh or unkind expressions towards Mrs F. except under severe provocation.

A I did not, until she gave me occasion.

Q 14 State whether or not during her confinement, you refused to order or pay for any necessary nourishment for her

Quinn my life. during the time
I was sick I lay for two days without
eating. And on one night they
brought me a pitcher of water
with some supper & the servant
put it on the bed as soon as my
attention was called to the fact
that it was leaking, it was removed.
Q 10 Will you or did you not say
that you would not drink a
drop of the dram that was brought
down? If it would save her
life.

A During the time I was sick,
one of her daughters came into
the room with some toddy, she
asked me if I would have some,
I said no, she said buy you
had better drink some, my
reply was no I don't want
this or anything else; she then
spoke of ~~forcing me to play with~~
the baby

Q 11 Will you or did you not call Mrs
Faircloth a damn bitch.

A I did not, or might have called Anne
a damn bitch.

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and I put on the floor by the bed for
me to spit on, whilst I was sick
Annie came in, her ma said
Annie I believe there is some bed
bug around me, Annie said
I am not surprised at bed bugs
or anything else, old Mrs Johnson
has her bed over the pier with
maggots in her & I would not
be surprised if it was not the
way with her, I thought she
had reference to my spitting on
the floor, I called my son in to
clean it up, it could not be
cleaned without pouring
water on it, my wife said
don't pour any water around
the bed, without thinking I
poured ~~some~~ sufficient water
of the floor. Desirable Chair
I cleaned ^{no more than, was necessary} up, it was cleaned
up.

Q 9. State whether or not you put
a pitcher of water in the middle
of Mrs G's bed, whilst it was in
a leaking condition & so the
circumstances connected with it.
A. I did not, never saw a pitcher on

manner. she said she would
kick me out of her, stuck pins
in me in play.

Q 7 State whether or not, ^{shortly} after the birth
of her child, you wanted her to
take ice water & have ice ~~spit~~
around her in bed.

A After her child was born some
3 or 4 days old, she seemed to have
great thirst, & merely as a form
asked her if she would have
some ice water, not that I wanted
to hurt her, I did not tell her to
have ice put around her.

Q 8 Did you about this time, lay in
the bed with her & spit on the wall
& floor, abusing her all the while,
& pour water around the bed?

An When child was about 3 weeks
old Mrs G became so she did
not want me to use her ear &
nails. I went to order a pair
of nails & got wet. Came home
sick, went in the room with my
wife as usual, I was in bed 3 days
with her as kind as I had ever been,
during that time I spit on the floor,
her daughter came in & caught some

Q 5

She also states in her deposition on one of those nights, whilst she was in a delicate condition, you snatched her back & threw her across the bed & hurt her. State whether or not this be so; any circumstances connected therewith.

A

Q 6

On her deposition she states that on the next night, she went into the next room to get rid of her persecution & to try & get good sleep, that you followed her & declared she should not sleep & forced yourself in the bed with her & her two daughters & threatened to kick her out of bed. State whether these things or any of them be true or not.

A

I never threatened to kick her out of bed; I did not persecute her, nor did I follow her & declare that she should not sleep. I laid on the floor of the bed awhile with her & her two daughters & persuaded her to come back, neither of us were at all angry. Both of us were playing in a peculiar

I told her it was something I did not eat. If I wished it, I would not eat it as something that had fallen in it, some trash off the house. She said ~~maybe~~ it was ~~poison~~, in a gooder manner it is no poison. If I had wanted to put poison in it, I would have put it where you would not see it. Then I said in same manner, you could put strickner in it it would be of same color as clabber. The conversation stopped right there, it was perfectly friendly we were sitting at the table. Her ~~cladren~~ took it up from meal to meal, Hacked & strickner at every meal, I thought it her duty to stop them.

Q4

Mr C in ^{her} disposition states, that a few days before she was confined, you treated her very unkindly and abused her for three consecutive nights. Still whether or not this be so,

Ans

I did not

herself, I told ^{her} she should have
 told me, she said she did
 not know whether it was her
 duty to tell me or not, my man-
 ner was kind, curious to know
 she said she had been paying
 too much tax on land, which
 caused me to take a little more
 interest in looking out for
 the taxes.

I was not in a passion when I came
 from court. I did not state that
 I would not keep up the land,
 and I did not say that I would
 make what I could spend it on
 my children; after this time
 Mrs G. became so that she would
 not stay in the same room with
 me, I had my own cooking
 and she refused to cook for
 me or to permit her children
 to do so. I was kind to her
 all the time, ~~even~~ I never at any
 time threatened or prison her or
 put prison in her word.

Sitting at the table one day she asked
 me to have some clabber. I told her
 I did not wish any ~~one~~, she asked

I never threatened to whip anyone
or throw the children in Black-
water river, they did not call me
Doyner thus I recollect, they might
have made an effort to call, they
all went out, & I went and per-
suaded them back. I did not
touch them.

Soon after this Annie commenced
calling me a liar as if I was
a negro, I went to her mother
before I said anything to the
child.

Q 3

Was there any difficulty between
you and your wife, because
~~you was~~ she paid the taxes
on the land.

A There was not. The tax collec-
tor came to me, I told him
that I was not ready. He
went to see my wife, I did
not ask him his, she paid taxes
on land, this was some time before
court. I went to court ex-
pecting it was land tax, though
it was my duty was willing to pay.
after getting home, she told
me she had paid the land taxes

me liar. I never was cruel toward
her. I have done all in my power
to get ^{her} back. I never threatened to
burn the house. The conversation
originated in a peculiar manner be-
tween my wife and self in bed. She
got up out of bed & went upstairs.
I went after her. She told herself
I went down & called her & she
came down & I said you are
playing this joke too far. She
came to bed pleasantly.

I never told her she should not
stay under the roof.

Event at Court when I came back.
Her children became cruel to me,
did not seem to wish to take
my nurse or do anything for
me. I told little George his oldest
son about 9 or 10 years old, to go
to bed, instead of going to bed
he jumped out of the door.
Came back opening & then his mother
I had kicked him out of doors,
I had not touched him.

Mrs Faircloth commenced quar-
relling with me, thinking I had
kicked ^{him} out of doors.

I think on that night you went to
the door & kicked her eldest son,
& did other unkind acts to herself
& children. State whether or not
these statements be true & the
circumstances attending the
acts spoken of.

Ans

I have been married about a
year, up to that time I have
never lived more pleasantly
with a wife in my life. The
first occasion of our ever hav-
ing a difficulty, was about one
of my children ^{the poor marriage} she would not
do anything for it, or permit
her children do anything for
it, the child was about 4 years
of age, I let it remain about
4 weeks longer & as she would
do nothing for it, I was
compelled to carry it to her
mother, where it has since
remained. Her children I
must say was the cause of
our quarrel as we are now,
the eldest daughter, ^{the eldest child} was a
first child to me, they got above
me, I was their father, they would

The deposition of J. T. Faircloth,
taken this 10th day of April 1880,
pursuant to adjournment, to
be read as evidence on behalf of
the said J. T. Faircloth in a suit
in Chancery depending in the
Circuit Court of this County of
South Carolina, wherein Endora
Faircloth is plaintiff and the
said ~~defendant~~ J. T. Faircloth is de-
fendant.

J. T. Faircloth being duly sworn
deposes and says in answer to
the following questions.

Q 1 State your age, residence whether
or not you are the husband of
Endora Faircloth.

I am 44, Southampton Co, I am
her husband.

Q 2 Mrs Faircloth in her deposition
states, that in about six months
after your marriage with her,
you became cruel to her & that
you threatened on one occasion
to burn the house under her,
with kerosine oil, & that on another
occasion she should not stay
under the roof that night.

Gaircloth
& J. J. J. J. J.

Gaircloth

Deposition
of
Crumpler

advice of myself & the counsel of J. Y. Faircloth, the agreement filed with the deposition in this cause & now exhibited to me is the agreement alluded to.

J. Y. Faircloth acknowledged that he had treated his wife badly, but would treat her better in the future. He further stated that he had threatened to poison her, but she should not have said anything about it, as it was said in a joke.

And further this affiant says & does not
Chas. Campbell

Judge of Wright County Writ

J. A. P. Young a
commissioner in chancery for the
circuit court for the county afore-
said in the state of Va do certify
that the foregoing affidavit was
made before me at the time men-
tioned in the caption.

Given under my hand this 10-th
day of April 1880.

J. A. P. Young com

The affidavit of C. B. Crumpler
taken this 15th day of April 1880,
to be read as evidence ^{for Plot} by consent
of parties in the suit of Faircloth
vs Faircloth.

I am acquainted with the parties
to this suit Eudora A Faircloth
and J. F. Faircloth, that some time
in the year 1879, the said Eudora
A Faircloth came to me, to issue a
peace warrant against the said
J. F. Faircloth her husband, but
after consulting with both par-
ties she consented to return to her
husband without obtaining war-
rant, some month or so after this,
it was prior to July, she came before
me again for same purpose, & the
peace warrant was issued against
said J. F. Faircloth & executed,
the parties appeared before me,
with counsel for J. F. Faircloth,
but the case was not tried as J. F.
Faircloth entered into an agree-
ment with Eudora A Faircloth,
by which he bound himself to
treat her well in the future, this
was done by the persuasions and

Fair cloth

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on clay

Fair cloth

Rough ware

April 21st 1880

Go to the interior

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Exhibit 19

Plz her costs expended in this
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and prohibited from interfering with
or in any manner molesting the
said Audora Faircloth in her per-
son or in the enjoyment of the
property which she now has or
may hereafter acquire. And the court
doth further adjudge order and
decree that the infant Child Vivian
be delivered to and remain in the
custody of its mother the said
Audora Faircloth, and the said
J F Faircloth do pay annually
unto the said Audora Faircloth
the sum of Eighty Dollars in quar-
terly installments on the 1st days
of January, April, July and
October in each year, that sum
being in the opinion of the court a
just maintenance and support
for the said Audora Faircloth.
And the court doth further ad-
judge order and decree that the
said J F Faircloth pay unto the

Faircloth } such
Faircloth }

In the circuit court of the County of
Sole of Wyo.

This cause came on this
day when heard on the bill, on the
answer of the deft J. F. Faircloth, with
general replication thereto, and the
depositions of witnesses, and was
argued by counsel, on considera-
tion whereof the court doth ad-
judge order & decree, that the mar-
riage heretofore had and solemn-
ized, between the defendant J. F.
Faircloth, and the plaintiff Eudora
A. Faircloth formerly Eudora A.
Johnson shall be and the same is
thoroughly dissolved, that a divorce a
mensa et thoro be granted the
petr in this cause, and that the said
Eudora A. Faircloth and J. F. Fair-
cloth be ~~perpetually~~ ~~separated~~
separated in their persons and
property, and the said J. F. Faircloth
is hereby perpetually enjoined

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This cause came
on this day to be again heard
on the papers formerly read
and was argued by counsel, and
~~and~~ it appearing to the
court that nothing further
remains to be done herein it
is ordered that this suit be
dismissed from the docket,
reserving to any party liberty
to reinstate the same

George T. T. T.

W. A. Edwards D.C.

Faircloth

copy of
and { marriage
 } record

Enders A. Johnson

Jan 1st, 1879

Return of record

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Enders A."
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Marriage License



Virginia, *Isle of Wight County* to wit:

TO ANY PERSON LICENSED TO CELEBRATE MARRIAGES:

You are hereby authorized to join together in the Holy State of Matrimony, according to the rites and ceremonies of your Church, or religious denomination, and the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, *Mr. John T. Faircloth* and *Mrs. Endora A. Johnson*

Given under my hand, as Clerk of the *Circuit* Court of *Isle of Wight County* this *1st* day of *January* 18*78*.
H. O. Young Clerk.

CERTIFICATE TO OBTAIN A MARRIAGE LICENSE.

To be annexed to the License, required by Acts passed 15th March 1861, and February 27th, 1866.

Time of Marriage, <i>January 2nd 1878</i>	Condition of Wife, (widowed or single) <i>wid</i>
Place of Marriage, <i>Isle of Wight Co.</i>	Place of Husband's Birth, <i>Southampton Co.</i>
Full Names of Parties Married, <i>Mr. J. T. Faircloth</i>	Place of Wife's Birth, <i>Isle of Wight Co.</i>
<i>Endora A. Johnson</i>	Place of Husband's Residence, <i>same</i>
Color, <i>white</i>	Place of Wife's Residence, <i>same</i>
Age of Husband, <i>41 yrs</i>	Names of Husband's Parents, <i>James & Mary</i>
Age of Wife, <i>41 "</i>	Names of Wife's Parents, <i>Nathan & Sarah</i>
Condition of Husband, (widowed or single) <i>wid</i>	Occupation of Husband, <i>Sawyer</i>

Given under my hand this *1st* day of *January* 18*78*.
H. O. Young Clerk.

MINISTER'S RETURN OF MARRIAGE.

I Certify, That on the *2nd* day of *January* 18*78* at *the bride's residence* I united in Marriage the above-named and described parties, under authority of the annexed License.

James E. Stephenson

The Minister celebrating a marriage, is required, within TEN days thereafter, to return the license to the Office of the Clerk who issued the same, with an endorsement thereon of the FACT of such marriage, and of the TIME and PLACE of celebrating the same.

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To her

This is to notify that Mrs. T. Faircloth
and every member of his family
is forbidden to go upon the
lands of Hartwell Johnson Decd.
If they do they must abide the
circumstances

Jan. 8/80

Victoria Johnson

now Faircloth, the mother of
the deceased children, and their
only friend

The above is a copy
by Mrs. Johnson

Faircloth
— } copy of
— } retaining
— } order

Faircloth.
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Co. April Co. Ch. 1880.

Executed by returning
to the within named
J. F. Faircloth a true
copy of the within
deed. Oct 28th
1879.

J. B. Edwards
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Eudora A. Faircloth per W.B. Mumford per
Plaintiff.

vs. In Chancery
John T. Faircloth

An injunction is awarded to in-
join and restrain the Defendant
J. T. Faircloth from interfering with
or in any manner molesting the
Plaintiff Eudora A. Faircloth or
her infant children or from removing
the latter from the County and vicinity
of its Mother and from removing
selling or otherwise disposing of the
said Cattle: Stock Household and
Kitchenfurniture and the Crop raised
during the year 1879 on the land in
the bill mentioned, except as much
of said Crop for 1879 as may be
necessary for the support of the
Defendant until further order of
the Court.

Attest Teste.

W. B. Edwards D.C.