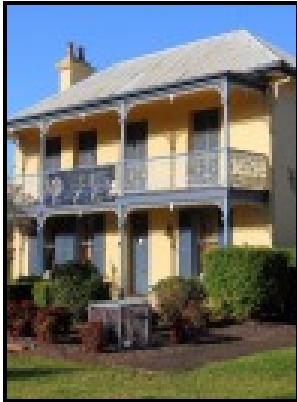


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Jenkins owned four plantations: Elgin, river Place, Stock Farm, and Eagle Bottom; these totaled 5,500 acres, most of the profit going to pay off the debt left by his uncle. Richard Morris John Courts and John Morris were called to the Barre and had their Indictmt read.

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Died after 1641, in Virginia. Arthur Middleton 2 Benjamin Middleton of Berk. Robert Warburton Benjamin Ward Edward Ward Col.

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Jenkins, John

The names of a number of Burgesses, probably nearly all present, appear in this journal, and are printed. Died March 31, 1665, in Virginia. The British blockaded the Chesapeake Bay, however, in 1813, the Virginia Militia succeeded in preventing the British from taking Norfolk.

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Nansemond County records burned, leaving nothing until about 1863. Although his late father had been a prominent member of the Union Party

and a younger brother was a life-long United States Navy officer, John and his brother Williams both signed South Carolina's 1860 Ordinance of Secession to removed the state from the Union, leading to the Civil War. Suggested by David Gurney James H.

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