

GANDY

GENERAL FILE

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1684 pt bks JN exon importer

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1701 29 mar pt bks JN stuff exon- NEW ENGLAND on sarah/eliz

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1701 30 aug pt bks JN stuff exon fm new england on sarah/eliz

gandy
1713/dec st savkour edw son of edw

gandy
1719 dec st savkour wm base son of sarah

034 gandy
1723/4 lymptone anth married doro warren

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1730 16 may co 194/9 gandys and roche of PARADISE owed money to
mr edw mills- their boat and craft seized by adm court.

034 gandy
1748 dec st savkour geo married jane may

gandy
1780 mar st savkours edw died age 66

GANDY
1810 feb newm. journ jas/sons cloth fm KENDAL to lpool.

District of
Fortune Bay

At the Quarter Sessions held on the
Third Day of May one Thousand Eight Hun-
dred and thirteen. before John Anthoine
and Charles Spooner Esq^r Justices of the Peace.

George Dukes
depon.

Chas. Grandin

GRANDY
NANU
HILLS

The Court being open George Dukes came
forward and deposed: - That he was shipped by
Mr Joseph in Sturminster (England) in the Spring
of 1812 to go to Newfoundland - to which place
he arrived safe in Fortune Bay, and was for-
warded to Mr Charles Grandin Sen^r Boat
Keeper at Garnish for whom he was shipped.

That a few days after his arrival at Garnish
he went with his Master to haul Salmon Nets
that some of the Salmon having slipped out
of the Net, (which he acknowledged might be
owing to his ignorance of hauling the Net)
his Master, Charles Grandin, struck two violent
blows on the back with a Gaff -

That on another occasion while on the beach
he said Grandin threw a large Stone at
him with great force - which narrowly
missed his (deponent's) head. on this occasion

Mr Thomas Kelly and others were present.

That on another occasion said Grandin
sent deponent to cut and fetch Fire-wood
he deponent brought home his load, but his
Master (Grandin) being displeased at the qua-
lity of the wood said it was good for nothing.

Vers -
C. Grandin

and taking in his hands one of the sticks about the size of his (deponent's) arm struck him a violent blow with it across the shoulders, in consequence of which he could not move one of his arms for two days after. That on a similar occasion being displeased with the wood Grandin knocked him (deponent) down in the House in presence of William Loughlin -

Dukes further deposed: that his Master did not give him enough to eat - used to put him out a hand-full of small bread - and if he asked for more, his Master would not give it to him: Deponent finding himself to grow weak through ill treatment and want of food, complained to Mr John Parsons Constable at Garnish, who told him he should have applied to him sooner: that the season was too far advanced to go across the Bay to a Magistrate - and giving him a cake advised him to go back to his Master and make it out as well as he could: that he (deponent) went back to his Master - who beat him again the next day, until he fell on one knee and begged him to strike him no more -

That about the latter end of November last - Deponent intending to pass the winter with his Master, left his House with the intention of going to Grand Bank: that after wandering in the woods for two Days and one Night, he came by the House of Thomas Higgins, on seeing whom he held up his hands as a sign of his distress, (deponent being speechless) said Higgins asked him "for God's sake where do you come from?" Deponent gave him to understand he came from Garnish: Higgins took him into his House, when on approaching the Fire, the blood began to run from deponent's feet, which were frost-burnt in a shocking manner: from Higgins's House, Deponent was conveyed to Grand Bank by John Hickman, and from Grand Bank and from Grand-Bank to Harbour Breton by Mr Ambrose Forward and Philip Nicolle.

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G. Duker
Vrs
C. Grandin

That said Forward and Nicolle carried Deponent before Charles Spooner Esq. Magistrate at Harbour Breton who placed him under the care of Mr John Bungy through whose attention he deponent felt himself in a fair way of recovery after having lost four of his toes.

Mr. John Parsons being interrogated, in general corroborated the deposition of Duker as to ill treatment.

Charles Grandin Senr. being asked if he has any thing to say in his defence, acknowledged having chastized his servant (Duker) at different times - Did not deny having thrown a stone at his head, but said he was lazy and good for nothing.

Grandin entered into Recognizance of one Hundred Pounds to appear at the next Surrogate Court.

McArthur }
Justices of the Peace

Memorandum

John Middle was sworn in the Office of Constable at Little Bay.

On the 22nd Day of July 1813 came before me Mary Inkpaw of Little Bay who swore that she was delivered of a Male and a Female Bastard Children on the 10th day of June last, that the Male was born dead and the female survived and that Robert Ridoute of Little Bay did get ^{her} with Children of the said male and female Children.

McArthur, J. P.