

Lewis Ferris now residing in Boston in the County
of Suffolk Mariner, testify and say that, I am
Boatswain of the Schooner Charming Sally, now
in the Harbour of Boston; I arrived in Boston in
about three weeks ago. that, I signed the articles
onboard said Schooner at St. Bartholomews about
two months ago, as nearly as I can remember
and ~~George~~ ^{George} Horn ^{or appeared to be} was Captain of said Schooner,
and said Horn came ^{at least he appeared to be the} Master of her to Boston.
I was ^{only a} passenger ^{having the care of some slaves on freight} in said Schooner from Goree
to saint Bartholomews from the Coast of Africa
and William Robbins was Captain of said Schooner
^{from Goree} to St. Bartholomews, and there were one
hundred and six slaves onboard when she
arrived at St. Bartholomews, ^(all brought from the Coast of Africa in said Schooner) except two that
^{on the passage} died, - Captain Robbins was Master of said
Schooner when I shipped onboard, - ^{& I signed Articles under him at St. Bartholomews.} I was,
before the time aforesaid, at Sennigall, and
the said Schooner charming Sally was
there, and I went passenger in her to
Goree & from Goree on the coast of Africa
to St. Jago and from thence to St. Bartholomews,
Mer Johnson widow of Captain Johnson,
who died upon the Coast of Africa, owned
a quarter or half the said Schooner, ^{under her name} as I
believe. and I understood that part of the
Vesell was owned at Philadelphia. and

And a french Gentleman by the name of
Polly, put onboard said Schooner in freight
on an agreement with Captain Robbins
who was then Captain of her, forty six
or forty seven Slaves, and all the rest
of the Slaves on board were owned by Mrs
Johnson, except two or three, as I believe
and ^{one of which was a} one boy belonging to W. Robbins,
and one woman belonging to Captain
Horn - Mrs Johnson was in said Schooner
on the Coast of Africa, ^{when I first knew her} and came out
in her to Saint Bartholomew, and from
thence to Boston, and Captain Robbins
also came in her to Boston, ^{but whether he or Horn says Captain Leggett say with certainty -} Mrs Johnson
lost one or two Slaves on the passage to St
Bartholomew, and W. Polly lost one Slave.
The said Schooner, when on the Coast of Africa
was called the Petit Victoire, and when
at St. Bartholomew, her name was altered
to the Charming Sally - The said Schooner
Charming Sally was on the Coast of Africa,
and Captain Johnson was there in a
small Schooner, ^{from Philadelphia} and he died there, I think
it was at Senegal; the Schooner charming

Sally was bought by W. Johnson ^{in Africa} before
he died, and all the Slaves were put
on board of said Schooner Charming
Sally - The Schooner Charming Sally
was under french colours until she
arrived at St. Bartholomew - I understood
that Captain Johnson, with W. Horn
as his Mate, went from Philadelphia
in a small Schooner to Africa, and
Captain Johnsons Wife went with him -
Jm Johnson is sister to Mr. Horn -

Question - Did Mrs Johnson bring ^{any} a Girl
to Boston which was one of the Slaves
she brought out from the coast of Africa -
in the Charming Sally -

Answer - Yes -
Lewis (+) Ferris
mark

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Suffolk Jan the
eleventh day of July in the Year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and three - Lewis Ferris the
aforesaid Dependent was carefully examined and
duly cautioned to testify the whole truth and nothing
but the truth and made solemn oath that the foregoing
Deposition by him signed is true - Taken at the request
of Isaac Sherman of Boston in the County of Suffolk
District, to be used in the trial of a Libel by said Sherman
against the Schooner Charming Sally, filed by him in

