"About the year 1788-89, I resided at Presque Isle, one mile from Bermuda Hundred. Occasionally interchanging visits of hospitality with the masters of vessels while in that part, it was my good fortune to become intimate with a Captain Joseph Watson, of the brig Jane, of Washington. This Captain Watson brought Mr. Randolph a parcel of books. These books were accompanied with a long letter from Jonah Wheeler, of the respectable commercial house of Gerard, Preston, Winder and Wheeler, then existing in Liverpool. The books were presented by Mr. Wheeler, from his having understood my character as a farmer, and my name as a descendant of Pocahontas.

"Mr. Wheeler stated that he had heard his mother relate the circumstances of a Mr. Randolph or Bolling, having in their day been over to England and going down into Warwickshire, one hundred and fifty miles from London, in pursuit of the portraits of Mr. Rolfe and Pocahontas;' the gentleman, he said, offered a large price for the pictures, but the family who had them, themselves not descendants from Pocahontas, but from Rolfe, disdaining a premium, generously gave the same to Ryland Randolph, who satisfied them of his better pretension to so valuable a posses-I retain a perfect recollection of their being brought over from England by my uncle, their appearance at Turkey Island. and lastly their sale, by myself, acting as clerk to my father, the administrator, in the month of March, 1784. Our estimable fellow citizen, La Fayette, was he now among us, would, I believe, identify the pictures and confirm their history, from the fact of his intimacy with Ryland Randolph, whose house served for his head-quarters a considerable time in the memorable campaign of 1781."

Statement of Mrs. Anne Robinson, of Virginia:

"From my earliest recollection I have been accustomed to see the picture copied by Mr. Sully, in the house of my grandfather, Mr. T. Bolling, of Cobbs; it was always shown as the portrait of Pocahontas. Mr. T. Bolling was the representative of Powhat-