

Job Smith on the right above said the northermost part of a certain lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Hunttingtown line, on the north by a lot of land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the south by part of the said lot layd out to James Smith, The aforesaid part layd out to Job Smith is thirty six rods in width measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the line runneth, The said tract or part is to run from said Hunttingtown line, the said width or breadth east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, bounded on the east by said layd out land, and bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line.

April the 17 day 1736, then layd out a certain tract of land lying on the north side of the north east branch of Smithtown river, containing one hundred and ten acres of upland and swamp, Which said tract was formerly sould by Job Smith senior deceased to Jonathan Jones, and is bounded as followeth, on the south west by the middle of the said branch, on the south east by the land of Daniel Smith, on the north east by the road that leads to South, and bounded on the north west by land layd out to Richard Smith. Fifty acres of said tract was formerly granted to the said Job Smith deceased, by his father Richard Smith deceased, by deed of gift, and the remaining part thereof is layd out on the right of the said Job Smith.

RICHARD WOODHULL,  
JOHN HALLOCK,  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

[NOTE.—The original map and survey is now in the possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.—W. S. P.]

Whereas the severall freeholders, propriotors and dividers of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles

of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock, George Townsend, to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriotors and deviders in all the undevied lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. in pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Zephaniah Platt, the several tracts and parcels of land here after mentioned.

May the 28 day 1736, then laid out to the said Zephaniah Platt a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and lying southward of Sunken meadow, Containing four hundred and twenty eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said Sunken meadow, by the edge of the upland, beginning at the northeast corner of said tract, from thence the line to run South one degree east fifty five rods and a half, to a dry sapling at the head of Rock Cove, from thence running south forty five degrees west sixty one rods, from thence running west five degrees south sixty eight rods, from thence the line to run west fourteen rods to a small bush marked standing in a certain hollow south ward of the barn of the said Zephaniah Platt, which said bush is the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out to Jonathan Smith, then running from the said bush by the land of the said Jonathan Smith, south fourteen degrees and a half west to land layd out to Edmund Smith, So bounded on the south by the said land layd out to Edmund Smith by the several courses thereof, and bounded on the west partly by land layd out to the said Edmund Smith, and partly by land layd out on the right of Jonathan Smith, now in the possession of the heirs of Thomas Conkling deceased, Reserving and excluding out of the said tract the several highways that

run through and across the said tract, as also reserving and excluding out of said tract the head of the brook and swamp called Rattlesnake swamp, from the highway that leads over the said swamp by the said Thomas Conkling, to the highway that leads by the head of said swamp by the house of Moses acerly (Ackerley,) One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased to his son Richard Smith deceased, and thirty three acres more of said tract was sould by the said Richard Smith to Jonas Platt deceased, which said thirty three acres and the remaining two hundred and ninety five acres is layd out to the said Zephaniah Platt on the right of the (said) Richard Smith deceased.\*

June the 11 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Zephaniah Platt on the Right above said, lying on the west side of said river, and lying southward of Sunken meadow neck, Containing ten acres being Charles Davises home lot, bounded as followeth, on the north by the highway that leads by the house of Thomas Conkling to John Scidmores, on the west and on the south by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and bounded on the east by land laid out to the heirs of Thomas Conkling deceased.

RICHARD WOODHULL,  
JOHN HALLOCK,  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several free holders, proprietors and

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[\*This tract is the old Platt homestead which has continued in the possession of the descendants of Zephaniah Platt, down to the present time. The old mansion, overlooking the Sunken Meadows, is an interesting relic of the past, and was in former days the home of Col. Richard Platt of Revolutionary fame. The original map and survey showing a portion of this tract is now in the library of the Long Island Historical Society.]

deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and apointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to devide lay out and equalise all the said free holders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds, in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuants of said articles we have layd out to Ebenezer Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned viz.

March the 19 day 1735-6, then laid out a certain tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased lying on the east side of Smithtown river containing twenty four acres, and is known by the name of the new lot, and lyeth on the west side of the road that leads from the town to the old mill, and is bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the north, on the west and on the south by Common land.

March the 20 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right above said, oyning to the above said tract, containing twenty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the above said tract, on the east by the road that leads from the town to the said old mill, on the south within two rods of the land layd out on the right of Samuel Smith, which said land two rods wide is left for the conveniency of the land laying westward, and bounded on the west by Common land.

[NOTE.—The original map and survey is now in possession of Richard B. Smith.—W. S. P.]

March the 20 day 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid lying on the east side of said river, on the south side of land layd out to Timothy [Smith], and on the east side of the road leading from the town to the old mill, containing thirteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land of Timothy Smith, on the west by the said road, on the south by the fence that incloseth the said tract, and bounded on the east by a certain fifty acre lot belonging to James Smith.

March the 19 day 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the east end of the home lot of the said Ebenezer Smith, and lying on the south side of the highway that leads from the town to the pond, on the west side of Stony brook harbour, Containing twenty acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said road, on the west by the said home lot, on the south by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Job Smith. Two acres of said tract was laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith to make up his said home lot thirty six acres, and the remaining eighteen acres and a half is layd out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased.

March the 18 day 1735-6, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith one certain tract of land on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, lying in a certain place called Pond neck, containing about seventy acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the north by land in the possession of his brother Richard Smith, the line to run as the fence now standeth, bounded on the east by Stony brook harbour, on the south partly by a pond and partly by the land in the possession of Job Smith, and bounded

on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach.\*

March the 28 day 1736, then laid out to Ebenezer Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Stony Brook harbour, and lying southward of the land layd out to Timothy Smith, by his dwelling house, containing twenty nine acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said harbor, on the north and on the west by the land of the said Timothy Smith, and bounded on the south by a highway that leads from a place called the landing on the west side of said harbour, to the road that leads to Brookhaven the upper way.

[NOTE.—This piece now belongs to Prescott Hall Butler.]

June the 1 day 1736, then laid out one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to the said Ebenezer Smith, being number nine, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded south by the said Country road.

November the 2 day 1736, then layed out one other tract

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[\*The above tracts have continued in the possession of the descendants of Ebenezer Smith to the present time. The old homestead built for Ebenezer Smith by his father, was left by him to his son Richard, and by him in turn to his son Ebenezer, and so the property is popularly known as the "Dick-Nezer place." Few places are more romantically situated, overlooking as it does Stony Brook harbor, with a distant view of Long Island Sound. The present owners are the fifth generation that have inhabited and inherited the ancient homestead.]



EBENEZER SMITH.  
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EBENEZER SMITH HOMESTEAD AT RASSAPEACE.



of land to the said Ebenezer Smith, on the right of his said father Richard Smith deceased, being the one equal third part, being the eastermost third part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkomey plains, being number seven, and being one hundred and fourteen rods wide measuring by the country road on a slant as the road runs, and is bounded as followeth, on the north by the said Country road, from thence running south the afore said width to Islip line, excepting what part of a certain tract of land was formerly sould by Edmund Smith to Timothy Biggs, lying within the said bounds, also excepting out of the said tract the one half of a certain pond of water called Specticull pond for a publick watering place, also a convenient highway thereto.

October the 30 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith one other tract of land on the right of his said father, Containing half an acre and twenty four square rods, lying on the east side of Smithtown river joyning thereto, and lying between the said river and the road that leads from the town to the old mill by the house of Mary Liscomb, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the north by the south side of that small piece of land which was formerly in the occupation of his said father, on the west by the said river, and bounded on the south by land layd out to his brother Richard Smith.

May the 20 day 1736 then layd out a certain tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid, lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning to the meadows belonging to the said Ebenezer Smith, Containing sixty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the east by the said meadows, on the south by the land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the west by a north line run from the north west bound

of a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

July the 29 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right above said, one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river, and lying on the south side of one hundred and twenty acres of land, which was formerly sold by James Fanning to Thomas Conkling deceased, Containing one hundred and twelve acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the fore said tract, from thence running south one hundred and twelve rods, bounded on the west by land layd out to Edmund Smith, on the south by Common land, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Daniel Lawrence.

August the 12 day 1736, then layd out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid, one other tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and lying southward of the land layd out to Obadiah Smith, and lying on the east side of the land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, Containing thirty seven acres and a quarter, being the southwardmost half of a certain tract of land containing seventy four acres and a half, Which said seventy four acres and a half is bounded as followeth. on the west by the said land of Daniel Lawrence, on the north and on the east by land laid out to the said Obadiah Smith, and bounded on the south by Common land.

July the 29 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning to the head of Rock Cove, Containing one hundred and thirty four acres, bounded as followeth, beginning at a certain marked tree standing twenty eight rods east from the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out to Daniel Lawrence. The aforesaid marked tree is the south

west bound of forty acres of land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence, and was sould by the said Daniel Lawrence to Solomon Smith, then runing from the said marked tree by the said land sould to Solomon Smith north six degrees west, one hundred and sixty two rods, then running north twenty five degrees west to the head of Rock Cove, to a dry sapling marked, then beginning again at the aforesaid marked tree standing twenty eight rods east from the north west bounds of the land layd out to Daniel [Lawrence], from thence running west six degrees south to the said northwest bounds, then running westerly by land layd out on the right aforesaid to Hannah Fanning till it comes to the land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, and bounded on the west by the said land layd out to the said Richard Smith, so running by said land to the said marked sapling standing at the head of Rock Cove.

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND

[NOTE.—The above tract is south of the Sunken Meadows, and east of the Zephaniah Platt tract.—W. S. P.]

Whereas the severall freeholders propriators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the 13 day of March 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to devide lay out and equalize all the said freeholders propriators and dividers in all the undivided land and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Nathaniel Smith one certain tract of land hereafter mentioned.

April ye 8 day 1736, then layd out to the said Nathaniel Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river at the two swamps called Cutschonesuck, Containing one hundred and thirty acres bounded as followeth, beginning at a certain white oak tree standing a little east of one of the said swamps or ponds of water, from thence running north thirteen degrees and a half east one hundred and sixty rods to a marked tree being the northeast bounds of said tract, from thence running west thirteen degrees and a half north, one hundred and thirty rods to a marked tree being the northwest bounds of said tract, from thence running south thirteen degrees and a half west one hundred and sixty rods to a marked tree being the southwest bound of said tract, from thence running east thirteen degrees and a half south one hundred and thirty rods to the aforesaid white oak tree the first bound or station, being the south east bound of the said tract, which said tract was formerly given by the aforesaid Richard Smith to his daughter Sarah in his last will and testament, and was sould by her to the said Nathaniel Smith.\*

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several freeholders propriators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March Anno Domini 1735, therein nom-

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[\*This tract was sold by Nathaniel Smith, of Moriches, to Jonathan Mills, for £150, April, 1738. (Deed now in possession of Dubois Smith.) This tract, which now is a part of the home farm of Dubois Smith, appears to lie at the north end of 50 acre Lot, No. 1. See land laid out to Jonathan Smith east of the 50 acre Lots.]

inated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have in the year 1736 the sixteenth day of April layd out to James Smith son of Job Smith deceased on the right of the said Job Smith, a certain tract of land on the east side of Smithtown river, near the northeast branch, being one hundred and fifty two acres, bounded north by the Country road, east by land layd out to Job Smith, south by land laid out to Daniel Smith, and west by the road that goes to South by the house of Richard Smith and Jonathan Jones house.

May ye 20 in ye year 1736, then laid out to James Smith on ye right of his father Job Smith two acres of land being part of Shuball Marcants home lot.

March the 20 day 1736, then laid out to James Smith on the right of his said father the one fourth part of the equal two third part of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by the said river, on the north by the highway that leads to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said highway that leads from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said James Smith on the right of his said father Job Smith, the one equal fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkomey plains, being that fifth part that lyeth next to

the fifth part of said lot layd out to his brother Timothy Smith.

November the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the sayd James Smith on the right aforesaid, part of a certain lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of the said lot layd out to Job Smith, bounded on the south by part of the said lot layd out to Timothy Smith, the said part being thirty one rods wide measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the line runneth, bounded on the west by said line. The said part or tract is to run from the said Hunttingtown line east the said breadth to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, bounded on the east by said layd out land.

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND

Whereas the severall freeholders, propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock, George Townsend to devide, lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have laid to Timothy Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

March ye 27 in ye year 1736, then layd out to Timothy Smith abovesaid on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, a certain tract of land at the head of Stony brook

harbour,\* containing sixty five acres, being his home lot, bounded as followeth. on the east by the harbor, on the north by the middle of the Spring Hollow, on the west by the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven ye upper way, and so along by the said highway to a certain rock by the Round swamp, then running easterly by the land of Daniel Smith to a certain hollow to a black oak tree at the corner of ye said Daniel Smiths land, then north six degrees west twenty four rods, then running north two degrees and a half east fifty rods into the middle of the hollow below the house of the said Timothy Smith, then east thirty eight degrees and a half north twenty six rods, then north thirty eight degrees east twenty eight rods to a small rock by the said harbour.

March ye 27 in the year 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to said Timothy Smith on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, on the east side of Smithtown river, containing thirty-four acres, and a half, bounded as followeth. east by a certain fifty acre lot now in ye possession of James Smith, on the south by Ebenezer Smiths land, on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the old mill, and on the north by the land of his brother Job Smith.

June the first in ye yeare 1736, then laid out to Timothy Smith above said one other tract of land on ye right of his father Job Smith, on the east side of Smithtown river, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot number five, bounded on the south by ye Country road that leads to ye towns eastward, and north by the said fifty acre lot, so running

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[\*The original map and survey are now in the possession of the heirs of Gideon Smith. This tract, or the larger part of it, is now the property of Prescott Hall Butler, Esq.]

south one degree east the same breadth of the above said fifty acre lot to the aforesaid Country road.

March the 20 day 1736, then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right of his said father, the one fourth part, of the equal two third parts, of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads from the town to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by said river, on the north by the highway that leads to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said road that leads from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736 then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right of his said father Job Smith, the one equal fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rock-conkemey plains, being number two, being that fifth part that lyeth next to that fifth part of said lot laid out to his brother Joseph.

November the 17 day 1736 then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right aforesaid, part of a certain tract of land or lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of the said lot laid out to James Smith, on the south by part of said lot laid out to Joseph Smith, bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line. the said part is thirty one rods wide measuring by the said line on a slant as the said line runneth. The said tract is to run from the said Hunttingtown line the aforesaid width east to the laid out land laying on the west side of Smithtown river, and bounded on the east by said layd out land.

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.



To all People to whom these presents Shall come. Know ye that I Jonathan Smith of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, have and doe by these presents for himself, his heirs executors, administrators, doe Remit Release and forever quit claim all his right and Claim to one hundred acres of land lying at the northeast branch, now in the possession of Capt. James Dickinson, to Obadiah Smith of the same place, his heirs and assigns forever, free and clear, freely and clearly acquitted exonerated and discharged of every part and privilege to the said hundred acres belonging or anywise appertaining, to him the said Obadiah Smith his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof to these presents I the above named Jonathan Smith have hereunto set my hand and seale this third day of January in the year of our Lord Christ 1737.

JONATHAN SMITH.

JAMES SMITH

JAMES DICKINSON.

Whereas the several freeholders, proprietors and dividers of the lands of Smithtown, have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of march anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and deputed us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock, George Townsend, to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders proprietors and dividers in all the undivided lands & Thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights, reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have laid out to Jonathan Smith, the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

March the 23 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, son of Richaad Smith senior of Smithtown deceased, one

certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, joyning to the west side of Stony brook harbour, Containing one hundred and three acres, Bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the aforesaid harbour, so runing from the end of the town easterly by said highway down to Spring Hollow, then running easterly down the middle of said hollow to the head of the Brook, so running down the said brook until it comes near the meadow, then running on the north side of said meadow leaving a small gore of land for the conveniency of fencing of said meadow, and passing between the said meadow and fence down to the land of Timothy Smith, and so running northward by the land of said Timothy Smith, down to the said harbour, then running northerly by the said harbour, to a certain marked tree standing on the north side of a certain hollow, being ~~John~~ John Smith's bound tree, then running westerly to the southeast corner of the land now belonging to Ebenezer Smith, so running westerly by the land of the said Ebenezer Smith to the aforesaid highway near the house of Shubal Marchant. Forty acres of said tract was formerly granted by the said Richard Smith senior to his said son Jonathan Smith by the last will and testament of the said Richard Smith.

March the 23 173 $\frac{5}{8}$ , then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith; on the right of his said father Jonathan Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, in a place called Nessequage neck, Containing eighty one acres, Bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land now belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, which was formerly in the occupation of Samuel Smith deceased, so running southwardly by said land to the high [way] by the head of the north swamp, and so running southwardly to the land of Daniel Smith,

then running easterly by the said land of Daniel Smith to the northeast corner thereof, then running southwardly by said land to the corner of Daniel Smith's fence, and so running southerly by said fence to the highway that leads from the town to James neck, bounded on the south by said highway and bounded on the east partly by the land of Leftenant Richard Smith, and partly by land now belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, and was formerly in the occupation of his father Jonathan Smith, and was confirmed to him by his father Richard Smith senior by deed of gift. Also twenty acres of the above said tract was formerly granted to the said Jonathan Smith deceased by his father Richard Smith senior by deed of gift.

March 24 1735-6, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, in a certain place called Nessequag neck, containing about fifty acres, being his home lot and land joining therto,\* bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads through the town, on the east and north by the highway that leads from the town between the houses of Leftenant Richard Smith and the said Jonathan Smith to James neck, and bounded on the west by the highway called the Horse race.

April the 9 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased,

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[\*This tract includes the original homestead of the patentee of Smithtown, and after him that of his oldest son, Jonathan Smith, who left it to his son, Jonathan Smith, 2nd, who left it to his two daughters, Tabitha, wife of Nicoll Floyd, and Ruth, wife of Henry Smith. The latter sold all her right to Nicoll Floyd, and he left it to his son Charles Floyd, whose descendants held it till recent years.]

one other tract of land lying southward of Stony Brook neck, on the south side of the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven, containing five hundred and 21 acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by said highway, on the east by Brookhaven line, or highway ascertained between said Brookhaven and Smithtown, and bounded on the south by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded on the west by the land that Timothy Mills bought of Samuel Smith deceased, and partly by the land that the said Timothy Mills bought of Adam Smith deceased, and partly by a certain fifty acre lot now belonging to the heirs of Edmund Smith deceased, the line to run from the said fifty acre lot south one degree east to the aforesaid Country road, excepting and excluding out of the said tract the land formerly granted by Justice Richard Smith deceased, by his last will and testament to his daughter Sarah, which is now laid out to his son Nathaniel Smith, also excepting and excluding out of said tract the grant which was formerly made by the inhabitants of Smithtown to Mr. George Phillips with the privileges thereof, which is now claimed by Benjamin Gould.

April the 8 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith, containing two acres being part of Shubal Marchants home lot.

April 9 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying on the north side of the northeast branch of said river containing one hundred and five acres, bounded as followeth. on the south by the edge of the swamp, on the west by the highway leading over the said branch, between the land now in the possession of James Dickinson and said tract, on the north by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and on the east by the land

now in the possession of Richard Smith, the line to run as the fence now standeth, between the said tracts. One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior, by deed of gift, and the remaining five acres thereof joining to the land of Richard Smith is layd out on the right of Jonathan Smith deceased.

April 24 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, joining thereto, lying a little southward of the house of Mary Liscomb, containing twelve acres of upland besides the edgings of meadow and creek thatch joining thereto, bounded as followeth, on the west by the said river taking in the said edgings of meadow and creek thatch, on the north by land laid out to Daniel Smith, on the east by land laid out to Platt Smith, and bounded on the south by land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith, deceased, excluding the land four rods wide out of said tract from said river to the road that leads from the town to the head thereof, at a place called Aaron Smiths landing, which said land left four rods wide is for a public landing place.

April the 29 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river joining thereto, containing thirty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Country road, on the west by the middle of said river, except the lands where the mill pond mills, mill dam and the other buildings thereabouts stand, and bounded on the south and on the east by Bushy neck.\*

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[\*This tract is now owned by John S. Arthur. Shortly after it was laid out it appears to have been purchased by Stephen Smith. The road on the east end, next the land of Frederick Lenhart, and on the north, is a public highway left to enable Capt. Richard Smith, who had the west lot on Bushy Neck, to get to the Country road. See map of Bushy Neck.]

April the 27 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith, on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, near the northeast branch of Smithtown river lying on the north side of the Country road that leads by the house of James Dickinson, to the towns eastward, Containing one hundred and fifty seven acres, bounded as follows, on the south by the said Country road, on the west by the road that leads by the house of James Dickinson to Timothy Mills house, bounded on the east by land layd out to Edmund Smith at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot being number twelve. The southwardmost part of the above said tract being Richard Blydenburg's home lot, and joining to land laid out to Richard Smith.

April 26 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river joining to the meadow near the place called the landing by the house of widow Goaler, containing two acres and a half; bounded as followeth, on the west by the meadows, on the south by land laid out for a landing, on the east by land laid out to Daniel Smith by the top of the hill near the said river, and on the north by land laid out to Richard Smith.\*

June the 1st 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land and meadow called the Wood close lying on the south side of a small brook over against his new house, also a small piece of land and meadow lying on the north side of said brook between the said Wood Close and said house, bounded on the south and on the east and on the north by highways, and bound-

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[\*This piece of land and the land mentioned as laid out to Richard Smith, were lately sold by John S. Hunting to the Nissequogue Club.]

ed on the west partly by the land belonging to Daniel Smith and partly by the fence of the said Jonathan Smith.

June the 30 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying at the south end of Stony Brook neck joining to the north end of the fifty acre lots, containing sixteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the said fifty acre lots, on the west by land layd out to Job Smith, on the north by the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and bounded on the east by land laid out to Joseph Smith.

June the 1 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the south end of the fifty acre lots, belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, being number eleven, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth on the north by said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, so bounded south by the said road.

June the 30 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to the said Jonathan Smith being number six, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth. on the north by the said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded on the south by the said Country road.

November 1 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land joining to the east side of Smithtown river, containing about one acre more or less, bounded as followeth, on the west by the said river by the edge of the upland, on the south by a small lot of Daniel Smith's, on the east by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river, and on the north by land which was formerly in the occupation of Justice Richard Smith, deceased.

November 2 1736, then layd to Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith decased, a certain lot of land lying on Ronconkamey plains being number five, and being fifty two rods in width measuring on a slant by the country road that leads to the towns eastward, bounded north by the said road, and from thence running south the same breadth to Islip line, bounded on the south by said Islip line.

May the 16 Day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river at the going over the said river where his son Platt Smith now liveth, containing three hundred and ninety five acres, and the highway that leads over the said river towards the house of Obadiah Smith, excluded, bounded as followeth, on the east and on the north by the said river, by the edge of the upland, bounded on the west partly by the land of Obadiah Smith, and partly by the highway that leads by the house of the said Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, and bounded on the south partly by land layd out to Aaron Smith, and partly by land layd out to Job Smith, and partly by land layd out to Daniel Smith. One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, and eight acres and a half of said tract was purchased by the said Jonathan Smith of Daniel Smith, and one hundred acres



of said tract was granted to the said Jonathan Smith by Job Smith, Obadiah Smith, Leftenant Richard Smith and Daniel Smith, for and in consideration of the said Jonathan Smith releasing unto them each of them, a seventh part of all the undevided lands and creek thatch beds in Smithtown, and the remaining one hundred and eighty seven acres of said tract is layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river, joining to the meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, Containing eighteen acres, bounded as followeth. on the north by land laid out to Ebenezer Smith, on the east by the said meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, on the south by land layd out to Aaron Smith, and bounded on the west by the north line run from the north west bound of a certain tract of land laid out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

Then May the 20 Day 1736 layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right above said, lying on the west side of Smithtown said river, and joining to one other piece of meadow belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, Containing forty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, on the east by the meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, and partly by the meadow belonging to Obadiah Smith, on the south by land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

May the 30 day 1736, then layd out a certain tract of land on the right of Jonathan Smith senior deceased, lying

at the head of Sunken meadow, on the west side of Rattle Snake swamp, Containing one hundred acres, bounded as followeth, on the east partly by the said Rattle snake swamp, beginning at the north end of said swamp in the middle of the brook, the line to run from there southwardly up the said brook to the highway that leads across the said brook towards the house of Timothy Tredwell, and from thence the line to run up the said brook six rods, then the line to run up west of said brook not coming nearer to the said brook than two rods, till it comes to the highway that leads by the head thereof towards the house of Moses Acorly, then running southwardly from said highway to the land laid out to Zephaniah Platt, and so bounded on the east by the land laid out to Zephaniah Platt, to run as the fence now standeth, and bounded on the south by land layd out [to] Edmund Smith, and bounded on the west partly by land layd out to the said Edmund Smith and partly by land layd out to Charles Davis, and bounded on the north partly by the highway that leads by the house of the said Charles Davis and partly by the swamp that lyes between the house of Timothy Tredwell and the house of Thomas Conkling, deceased, Which said tract was formerly granted by the said Jonathan Smith deceased, to the said Thomas Conkling deceased, and to his daughter Deborah Conkling deceased.

July the 29 Day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith, son of the said Jonathan Smith senior, deceased, one other tract of land on the right aforesaid, lying on the west side of said Smithtown river, joining to Huntingtown line, Containing two hundred and sixty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land that Leftenant Richard Smith sould to Nathaniel Ketcham, beginning at the southwest corner of the said land sould to Nathaniel Ketcham, by said Huntingtown line, from thence the line to run east half a degree south ninety eight rods, by the

said land of the said Nathaniel Ketcham, to the southeast bound thereof, standing by land layd out to Edmund Smith, from thence running south twenty degrees east three hundred and fifty five rods by the land of the said Edmund Smith to a large white oak tree, the south west bound of the said Edmund Smiths land, from thence running west one hundred and eighty rods to Hunttingtown line, and bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line.

July the 30 Day 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right aforesaid, one other tract of land joining to the above said tract, bounded as followeth, on the north partly by the above said tract, laid out to the said Jonathan Smith, and partly by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and partly by land layd out on the right of Jusitce Richard Smith deceased, bounded on the west by Hunttingtown line, beginning at the southwest bound of the above said tract layd out to the said Jonathan Smith by Hunttingtown line, from thence running south fifty six rods on a square, then running from Hunttingtown line that width east to land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, and bounded on the east by the land of the said Daniel Lawrence.

[NOTE.—The two tracts above were sold by Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Platt Smith, to Joseph Bunce, April 30, 1787.—W. S. P.]

July the 28 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right above said, a certain tract of swampy meadow lying at a certain place called the Fish pond, which Jonathan Smith senior deceased sould to Joshua Arter [Arthur].

July the 29 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land on the right abovesaid, on

the west side of said Smithtown river, lying southward of Sunken meadow, joining to the head of Rock Cove, Containing two hundred and thirty acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith, deceased, beginning at a Dry sapling marked standing at the head of Rock Cove, from thence the line to run south fourteen degrees and a half west to the land claimed by the heirs of Thomas Conkling, deceased, which was formerly sold by James Fanning to the said Thomas Conkling, bounded on the south partly by the said land claimed by the heirs of the said Thomas Conkling and partly by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and bounded on the west and on the north by land layd out to Zephaniah Platt.\*

November the 17 Day 1736, then laid out a certain lot of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right aforesaid, joining to Hunttingtown line, being number three, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Hunttingtown line, on the north by a lot of land layd out to Obadiah Smith, on the south by a lot of land layd out to Job Smith, the said lot is seventy eight rods in wedth measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the said line runneth.

August the 10 day 1736, then laid out [to] Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, lying between the Little Lots that join to the meadows, and the highway that leads from the house of Platt Smith by the place called the Horse beat, to the head of said river, Containing sixty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the west the said highway, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the east by

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[\*The original map and survey of this tract, and the land of Richard Smith and Zephaniah Platt, mentioned above, is now in the Long Island Historical Society.]

the said Little Lots, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith.

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

**Deed of Gift.**

[Abstract.]

Joseph Smith of Smithtown gives to his son Gilbert Smith mariner, "All that messuage and homestall where he now dwelleth in Smithtown, Bounded northeastward by the highway that leads from the head of the harbor to three sister Hollow, Southward by the highway that leads from the said hollow into Smithtown, and westward by my son Stephen's homestall, as the partition fence now stands between them. Also 30 acres of land lying near the same on the south side of the same highway leading into Smithtown, Bounded westward by land now in the tenure of my said son Stephen, and Justice Daniel Smith, and on all other points by the highway. Also  $\frac{1}{2}$  of my eastermost lot lying between the lands of Justice Daniel Smith and Capt. Richard Smith. Also 16 acres of Cleared land lying on the north side of the said highway, leading from Three Sister Hollow to Brookhaven, adjoining to the lands of my son Joseph and Gershom, With 1-5 part of all my meadow and thatch beds in Smithtown, With all and singular buildings, etc."

Dated April 20 1754.

JOSEPH SMITH.

Witness

SHUBAL MARCHANT  
ARTHUR BUCHANAN.

Acknowledged before Richard Floyd Judge of Common Pleas by affidavit of Arthur Buchanan, one of the witnesses, June 18, 1755.

**Deed.**

[Abstract.]

Jonas Smith of Smithtown, for 1 dollar and other consideration, conveys to his brother Micah Smith, "All right to lands and estate which the late Daniel Smith bequeathed to my father Micah Smith, and of which the said Micah Smith is now in actual possession. And also that part of said farm and estate which is revertible to me after the termination of the widow's right."

Dated October 10, 1808.

JONAS SMITH.

Witness

WM. BLYDENBURGH

RICHARD SMITH Jr.

Acknowledged before Joshua  
Smith Jr Judge of Common Pleas  
Nov. 18 1808.

Recorded in Liber D, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, p. 154.

**Deed.**

[Abstract.]

Jonas Smith conveys to Richard Smith "1-7 right on the Long Beach between Stony Brook harbor and the Sound, which 1-7 in the General Division fell to the right of Deborah Lawrence, as so recorded, and was bequeathed by the late Daniel Smith, in his will to my father Micah Smith, and by him to me." Consideration 1 dollar.

Dated March 7, 1810.

Witness

JONAS SMITH.

JOSHUA SMITH Jr.

MARGARET HAZARD.

Acknowledged before Joshua  
Smith Jr. Judge of Common  
Pleas.

Recorded in Liber D, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, p. 155.

**Right of Way.**

[Abstract.]

Jacob Nichols and Isaac Blydenburg, "in consideration of a peice of Chesnut timber trees, sufficient to make 2000 rails," give to Elias Smith "a right of way 30 feet wide across our land in Winnecomack Patent, from the highway lately laid out from Silas C. Strong's house, through the said Winnecomack Patent to the Hauppaug road, on the line of our said tract of land adjoining John Wickes to the lands of the said Elias Smith, Retaining the right of using said right of way with him."

January 1, 1822.

Witness

HENRY JARVIS  
WALTER SMITH.JACOB NICHOLS.  
ISAAC BLYDENBURGH.**Deed.**

[Abstract.]

Richard Smith and wife Elizabeth had conveyed to their son Lemuel Smith, June 3, 1747, "All that messuage tract and parcel of land which he now enjoyeth," and Lemuel Smith by deed of same date conveys to his said father and mother the use of same during their lives. He also gives to his sister Sibell Phillip, the young trees in the nursery, and the right to take fruit from the orchard "until such time as my eldest son shall arive at the age of twenty one years, or be married."

Witness

DAVID YOUNGS  
ARTHUR BUCHANAN.

LEMUEL SMITH.

[NOTE.—Richard Smith was the son of Job Smith 1st, and was known as "Saint Richard."

[END OF SECOND BOOK OF RECORDS.]

**Notes on Second Book of Records.**

Page 224. A deed, now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith, states that the lands on the east side of the river, left to Deborah Lawrence by her father Richard Smith, were left by her to her son Daniel Lawrence, and he sold them to Daniel Smith and Richard Smith. They sold one seventh of their share to Job Smith April 8, 1732. It is probable that they sold another share to Platt Smith.

Page 260. Richard Smith 3d was son of Isaac Smith, and known as "Shell Dick."

Page 261. Rock Cove seems to be on the south side of the Sunk meadows, near the east end.

Page 282. According to a deed recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office Liber A, Page 113, Wm. Lawrence sold this tract to Isaiah Harrison April 20, 1702, for £400, and Isaiah Harrison and wife Abigail sold it to Amos Willitts of Islip June 12, 1721. This was by virtue of the deed from Richard Smith the Patentee to William Lawrence, (See page 60). In 1758 there was a controversy concerning this tract between Abraham Lawrence and Mary Laurence, executors of Daniel Lawrence, on one part and Daniel Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Floyd Smith, Obadiah Smith and Elizabeth Smith on the other part. "Concerning a right to 500 acres of land claimed by Daniel Lawrence and we suppose conveyed to Solomon Smith by deed Jan. 5, 1742-3." The decision was left to Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and Wm. Nicoll. They decided that Solomon Smith should release all claim to the land, and that Daniel Smith and the rest should pay to Abraham and Mary Lawrence £240, and the latter should release to Obadiah Smith and Elizabeth Smith "all claims to the tract of 500 acres, as the same was laid out to Obadiah Smith and the heirs of Richard Smith (son of Samuel



Smith) upon the right of Deborah Lawrence May 14, 1736." How the title came to Obadiah and Richard Smith, or how it passed from Amos Willitts we have no knowledge. The original papers are in the town clerk's office. This tract includes the mill farm of Theron L. Smith and probably the home farm of Richard B. Smith.

Page 283. Jones Point derives its name from John Jones who owned land there. It is on the west side of River near the mouth. See pages 66 and 62.

Page 284. Edward Ketcham and wife Mary sold to Richard Gildersleeve and John Skidmore, 150 acres of land, bounded east by the river, north by land of Daniel Smith (there was a run of water between them), south by land of John Jones, Jan. 10 1693-4. (Recorded in Huntington Records.) Edward Ketcham probably had a deed from Richard Smith. See page 67.

Page 394. The tract in Nissequogue neck is the original homestead of Job Smith 1st. It descended to Job Smith 3d and his son Woodhull Smith sold it to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer Smith and grandson of Richard 2nd.) In his will dated July 10, 1811, he mentions it as "the place where I now live." It is now owned by the heirs of Edmund Thomas Smith, and is called the Woodhull Smith place. A very old house is standing upon it.

Page 295. The tract mentioned in note is now owned by Mrs. Welcome R. Hitchcock.

Page 315. The 100 acres here mentioned are the same given to Jonathan Smith by his father the Patentee. See page 65.

Page 318. Samuel Smith and wife Hannah sold to Timothy Mills, "late of Jamaica, husbandman," March 19, 1705, "100 acres at a place called Stony Brook neck, near ye road from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and was given to Samuel Smith by his father Richard Smith (see page

71), in length, east and west 160 poles, and in breadth 100 poles, excluding ye highway of 6 poles wide."

This is the original homestead of the ancestor of the Mills family, and shows the time of his coming to Smithtown. Jonathan Smith sold the tract laid out to him to Timothy Mills in 1732, described in deed as "bounded north by the highway, east by the highway between Smithtown and Brookhaven, south by the Country road, except the 50 acres given to Mr. Phillips." (Rev. George Phillips, the minister.)

The tract of 105 acres on the northeast branch, is on the east side of the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge, by the store of Conkling & Jayne. This was given by Jonathan Smith 1st to his son in law Joseph Blydenburgh and remained in the family till late years. The east line of a piece of 18 acres owned by Mrs. Julia M. Smith, on south side of the Country road is probably the original east boundary of the tract. (See page 264.)

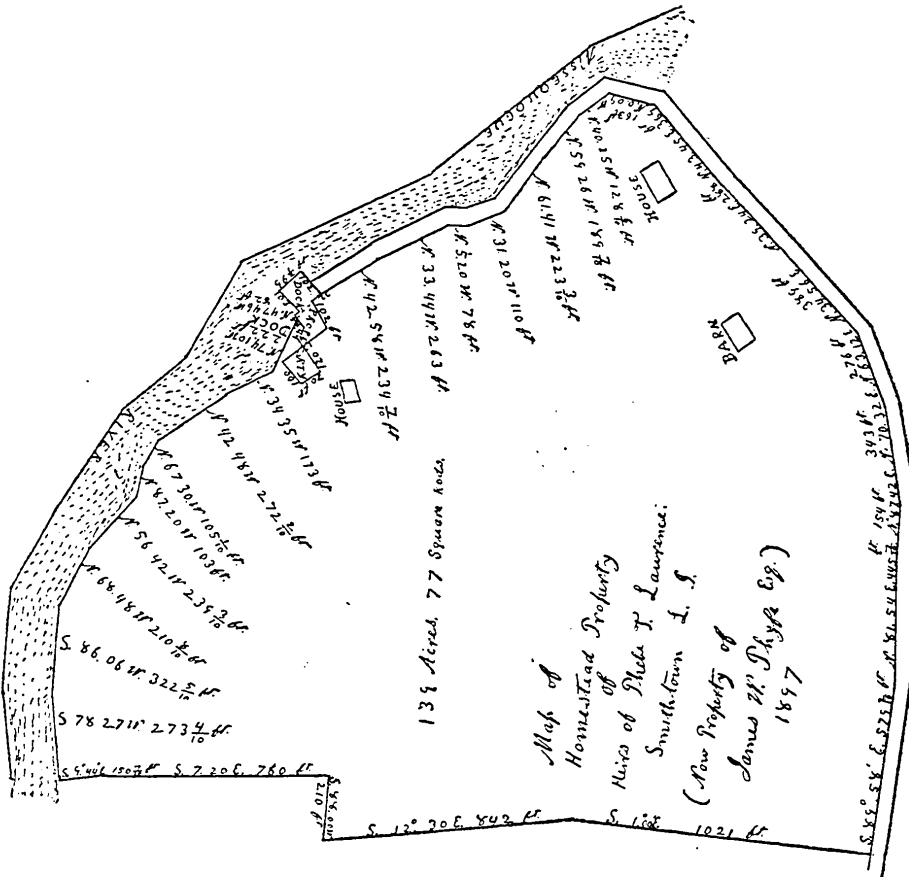
Page 319. The landing here mentioned is at the foot of the steep banks. See deed from Charles Floyd.

The land next west of the homestead of John S. Arthur was in 1776 owned by Eleazer Tillotson. He went to Milford, Connecticut and sold the place to Samuel Phillips in 1783. Described in deed "as 16 acres, bounded east by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, south by land of Job Smith deceased, north and west by Phillips mill pond," with buildings. Price, £400.

Page 320. This tract, or the south part of it, was given by Jonathan Smith 1st, to his son in law Joseph Blydenburgh, who married his daughter Deborah in 1690. The ancient mansion, doubtless built about the time of their marriage, and still standing, is the oldest house in Smithtown, and has descended from generation to generation down to the present owner, Mr. Theodore Blydenburgh.

Page 322. The tract on the west side of the river was included in the deed given by Jonathan Smith to his son Platt Smith (see page 74). The lands descended to the two daughters of Platt Smith, Elizabeth and Abigail, wife of Adam Babcock. The whole of this tract is said to have been sold by Adam Babcock and his sister in law to Aaron Smith 2d, and the part next the river was purchased from him and his sons by Philetus Smith. It was left to his son Alexander Smith, who left it to his brother Elias Smith, describing it in his will as "All that tract I bought of Platt Smith (son of Aaron 2d,) and the land my father gave me which he bought of Aaron Smith lying adjoining to the harbor." Elias Smith built the house, now standing on the tract, for his daughter Phebe Treadwell (who married Leonard Lawrence) in 1821, and most of the trees which beautify the place were planted by her hands. It was afterwards the home of her son William Lawrence. Owing to the peculiar conditions of the will of Elias Smith, it became necessary to sell the place under a suit in partition and it was purchased by James W. Phyfe, Esq., its present owner. On this tract was "Aaron's Landing" so frequently mentioned, (see page 228) and in the early part of this century docks were built by Daniel Seacord and Hamilton Darling, and in the days before the railroads were scenes of busy activity.

MAP OF THE FARM OF JAMES W. PHYFE.



**Treadwell's Neck—Abel Smith to Timothy Treadwell.  
April 7, 1735.**

Conveys: All that certain tract or neck of land in Smithtown commonly called by the name of Sunken meadow neck. Bounded south by the highway that leads to Joshua Arthur's, west by land now in possession of Joshua Arthur, which he claims from Jonathan Smith, North by the sound, easterly by the foot of the beach, Containing 450 acres, Which said tract the said Abel Smith purchased from Obadiah Lawrence and Sarah his wife, as by deed under their hands and seals dated March 27, 1732, may appear. Recorded in Liber B., Suff. Co. Clerk's office, page 203.

The above tract was sold by Thomas Tredwell and wife Ann, to "John Gardiner of the Isle of Wight in East Hampton" June 26, 1784, for £2900, and then described as bounded: South partly by land of Wm. Taylor, partly by the highway from the head of Sunken meadow to the house of Alexander Lewis, west by land of Joshua Arthur, north by the Sound, east by the foot of Sunken meadow Beach, and a line running from thence across the said meadow to land of Wm. Taylor, as the line was run by Solomon Ketcham on the division of said meadow amongst the proprietors. In the same deed Thomas Tredwell sells to John Gardiner other tracts as follows:

1st. A tract purchased partly formerly by Mary Tredwell from Floyd Smith, and partly by said Thomas Tredwell from Nathaniel Platt, bounded south by the highway leading from the head of Sunk meadow to Bread and Cheese Hollow, west partly by land of Ezekiel Hubbard and partly by Alexander Lewis, north partly by the highway leading from the head of Sunden meadow to the house of Alexander Lewis, and partly by land of Simeon Totten, east by land of Wm. Taylor, containing 283 acres.

2nd. The west half of a piece of land purchased by Timothy Tredwell from Ebenezer Smith, bounded south by Joseph Bunce, west and north by Daniel Brush, east by the east half now belonging to Gamaliel Conkling, containing 56 acres.

3d. A lot in Sunk meadow, bought by Thomas Tredwell of James Platt, bounded east by meadow of Isaac Buffett, south by the main creek, west by the mill dam, north by meadow belonging to Sunken meadow neck, containing 5 acres.

4th. A lot in Sunk meadow bought by Thomas Tredwell of Caleb Smith, being the whole that was laid out as the right of Daniel Smith deceased, in Sunk meadow, bounded

east by Isaac Buffett, south by main creek, west by meadow of Samuel Phillips, north by meadow belonging to said neck, containing 15 acres.

5th. A lot in Sunk meadow bought by Thomas Tredwell of Nathaniel Smith and others, bounded east by meadow of Van Ackley Robins, south by main creek, west by meadow formerly of Obadiah Smith Esq. deceased, west by the beach containing  $6\frac{1}{2}$  acres. Also all right to Sunken meadow and beach adjoining the same.

THOMAS TREDWELL.

Witness

ANN TREDWELL.

JOHN STRATTON,

NATHANIEL H. TREDWELL.

Acknowledged before Selah Strong, Judge, June 27, 1789. Not recorded. The original deed is in possession of N. S. Ackerly.

#### James Chipman's Farm.

This was a farm of 55 acres, which was leased to James Chipman by Daniel Smith. James Chipman is mentioned as having a house at the end of the dam at the mill, and it is probable that he was the miller. The original map and survey of the Chipman farm is among the papers of Robert B. Smith and a copy of the map is here given. The survey is as follows:

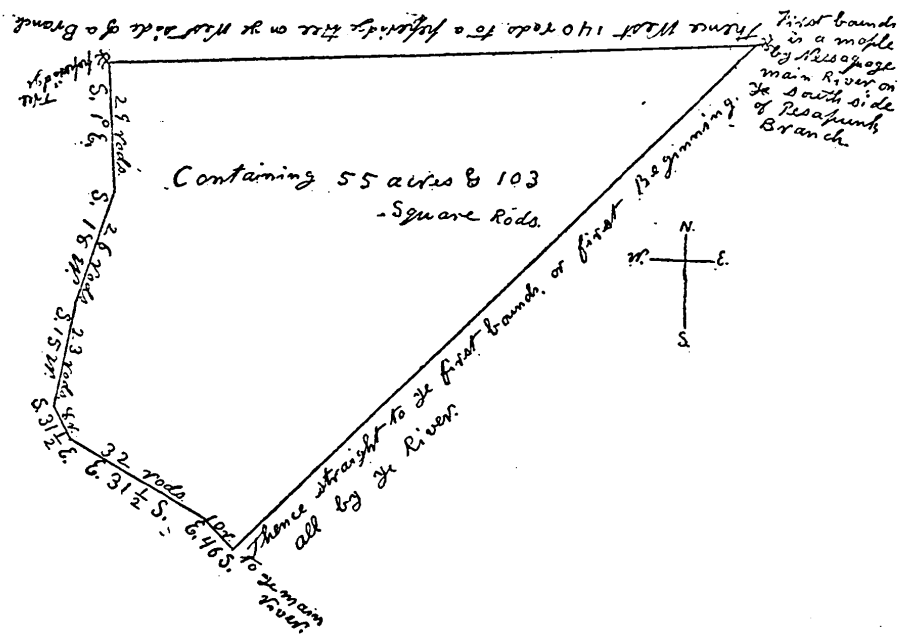
June ye 28, 1736, Then in pursuance of certain articles of agreement made by ye Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date ye 13 day of March 1735, I have this day surveyed for James Chipman, on ye right of Daniel Smith, one certain parcel of land near ye Head of Nissaquogue River, on ye west of said river, ye first bounds is a maple on ye South side of peceapunk Branch, so called, and by the maine river, Ranging thence west 140 rods to a peperidge

tree on ye west side of a branch, then South, one degree east 29 rods, then South 18 degrees west 26 rods, then South 15 degrees west 23 rods, then South 31 degrees and a half east 8 rods, then east 31 degrees and a half south 32 rods, then east 46 degrees South 10 rods to ye maine river, Then traversing ye maine river to ye first bounds, Containing within ye bounds 55 acres and 103 rods as it is Surveyed by me.

GEORGE TOWNSEND, Surveyor.

[This tract now belongs to the Wyandanch Club, and the club house, formerly the home of Paul T. Smith, stands on it. The brook or branch that forms the west and south bounds, is the one on which Capt. Lewis W. Davis's mill now stands.— W. S. P.]

MAP OF THE FARM OF JAMES CHIPMAN.



**Settlement of Eastern Boundaries Between Smithtown  
and Brookhaven, 1725.**

Whereas their hath bin a Difference between the Town of Brookhaven and Smithtown, about their Devision line or lines between said towns, and for a peaceable settlement of ye bounds or line of said Town and settling the Charges before accruing either by law suits or otherwise arising in settling the line or lines, have named and elected seven men, Namely Theophilus Howell, Isaac Halsey, Elisha Howell, and David Pierson, of Southampton, and Cornelius Conkling, John Hedges and Eliphalet Stratton of East Hampton, indifferently chosen and elected by ye Trustees of the Comonalty and freeholders of Brookhaven, Namely Richard Woodhull Selah Strong, John Wood, Samuel Tomson and William Jayne Andrew Miller, on the one party, in the behalf of themselves and their Successors, and Timothy Mills Edmund Smith, Jobe Smith, Richard Smith and Richard Smith Junr. Daniel Smith and Obadiah Smith, proprietors of Smithtown, on the other party, in the behalf of them their heirs and assigns forever, To make a finall end and determination of settling the said bounds and lines & charges, as may appear by bonds given under their hands and seals bearing date the the twenty fifth day of this instant March Reference thereunto being had, we the said arbitrators haveing heard ye pleas, and allegations of both parties concerning the premises, Do judge and award that the head of the middle branch of Stony brook, where we have now stuck down a Stake, shall be one of the bounds between ye said Towns. and so running southward to Rockconcomuck pond to a certain tree marked with two Notches by ye pond side, the line running near Ben. Acerlys barn which is ye south end of Smithtown's line, and then from the aforesaid Stake at ye head of Stony brook, to run Northerly down ye



creek into the harbor, and so into the Sound, and these to bee ye Standing bounds between ye said Towns for them, their heirs and Successors forever, And for defraying the Charges above mentioned Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith and Richard Smith Junr. Daniel Smith and Obadiah Smith, aforesaid to pay to the trustees of the Comonalty of the freeholders of Brookhaven at or before the first day of June next insuing ye date of these presents, Seven pounds, Current Money of the Collony of New York, and likewise pay to Isaac Jessup and Matthew Mulford three pounds and ten shillings Current money of ye afore said Collony, and each of the above said parties to pay ye Surveyer between them. As witness our hands and seals this twenty Seventh day of March in ye Eleventh year of his Majesties Reign, Annoque Domini 1725.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL  
 ISAAC HALSEY  
 ELISHA HOWELL  
 DAVID PIERSON  
 CORNELIUS CONKLING  
 JOHN HEDGES  
 ELIPHALET STRATTON

**Bond of Trustees of Brookhaven.**

Know all Men by these presents that we Richard Woodhull, Selah Strong, Samuel Tomson, William Jane, John Wood, Jonathan Owen & Andrew Miller, Trustees of the Freeholders & Comonalty of the Town of Brookhaven in behalf of themselves & their successors, are held & firmly bound unto Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith, Richard Smith Junr, Daniel Smith & Obadiah Smith, in one Thousand pounds, New York

money, to be paid to them their executors & assigns for ye use of ye present & future owners & proprietors of ye said town of Smithtown. For the which payment well & truly to be made & done, we bind ourselves & each of us by himself, our every and either of our successors, for ye whole & in the whole firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, Dated this 25th of March 1725.

Whereas there has lately arisen divers disputes and controversies betwixt the freeholders of the said Town of Smithtown & Brookhaven, concerning the lines or lines of Division betwixt the said townships, for ye amicable ending whereof an accomodation has been proposed. Now therefore the condition of this obligation is such that if ye above bound Trustees of ye Freeholders & Comonalty of ye Town of Brookhaven & their successors shall & doe in all things well and truly observe, perform fullfil & keep the award Judgment, final end and determination of Theophilus Howell, Elisha Howell, Isaac Halsey, Cornelius Conkling, David Pierson, John Hedges & Eliphalet Stratton, gentlemen arbitrators (or the major part of them) Indifferently named chosen and elected, as well by the said Trustees as by the said Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith, Richard Smith Junr, Daniel Smith & Obadiah Smith, to Judge of, award & finally to determine strict and ascertain the Division line & lines bounds & boundaries betwixt the said two Townships of Smithtown & Brookhaven, and all suits costs & charges that have hitherto accrued, in & concerning the differences and disputes above said, so as the said award final end Judgment & determination of the said arbitrators or the major part of them in, about & concerning the premises be made and given up in writing under ye hands and seals of the said arbitrators (or major part of them) agreeing on or before the twenty seventh day of this In-

stant March, then this obligation to be void, but else to remain in full force & virtue.

RICHARD WOODHULL, Presedent,  
SELAH STRONG,  
SAMUEL TOMSON, [Seal.]  
WILLIAM JAYNE,  
JOHN WOOD,  
ANDREW MILLER.

Sealed & delivered  
in presence of  
JAMES TOWNSEND,  
S. POWERS.

**Settlement of Boundary between Smithtown and Brook-  
haven, 1842.**

Whereas a dispute has arisen between the towns of Brookhaven and Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, relative to the boundary line between them from the mill dam at Stony Brook to Long Island Sound; and Selah B. Strong, Davis Norton and Charles Phillips of Brookhaven, and Joshua B. Smith, William Wickham Mills and Joseph R. Hunting of Smithtown, were appointed by their respective towns to locate such line, and in case of their disagreement to submit the matter in difference to arbitration with authority to bind their respective towns to abide by and perform the award to be made by the arbitrator to be selected by them.

And whereas the persons so appointed having examined and considered the said matter in dispute, and having disagreed as to the location of the said boundary line; and having thereupon appointed and selected the undersigned Charles H. Ruggles of Poughkeepsie, in the county of Dutchess, sole arbitrator to locate, fix and determine the said boundary line between the said two towns from the

said mill dam to the sound, and agreed, each committee for their own town that their respective towns should submit to, abide by and perform the award of the undersigned arbitrator in the premises, provided such award should be made in writing and subscribed by the said arbitrator in duplicate on, or before, the first day of January 1842, as may more fully appear by the said Instrument of Submission in writing duly executed and dated the sixth day of September 1841.

And whereas the undersigned arbitrator did take upon himself the burden of such award, and upon the sixth day of September, being attended by both the parties had a view of the premises, and then and there heard the allegations, witnesses and proofs on both sides, but omitted to make his award on or before the first day of January in the year 1842.

And whereas the said Selah B. Strong, Charles Phillips and Davis Norton, Commissioners appointed on the part of the town of Brookhaven aforesaid, and the said William Wickham Mills, Joshua B. Smith & J. R. Huntting appointed on the part of Smithtown, agreed by an instrument under their hands dated January 1st 1842, to extend the time for making the award of the undersigned in the matter hereinbefore mentioned, to the 22d of February then next; and thereby agrees that if an award should be made concerning the premises by that day it should be binding and conclusive upon their respective towns.

Now, Therefore, I the said Charles H. Ruggles in pursuance of the authority contained in the said Instrument in writing and after having viewed the premises, and been attended by the parties, and having heard their witnesses, proofs, and allegations, as aforesaid, Do by these presents, arbitrate, award, order, adjudge and determine of, and concerning the premises as follows that is to say:

That the boundary line between the town of Brook-

haven, and the town of Smithtown from the mill dam at Stony Brook, to Long Island Sound, begins in the middle of the main channel of the middle branch of the said Stony Brook, at the said mill dam; and runs thence down the middle of the said main channel of the aforesaid brook or stream, as the same now runs, into the harbor; and so along the channel or deeper part thereof unto Long Island Sound.

And the middle of the main channel of the said stream until it comes to the harbor, and thence the middle of the channel of the harbor is hereby located fixed adjudged and awarded to be the boundary line between the two towns aforesaid from the mill dam, aforesaid to the Sound.

In witness whereof I have made this my award in writing in duplicate and subscribed, the same this 14th day of February in the year 1842.

CHARLES H. RUGGLES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DUTCHESS COUNTY, ss. On this fourteenth of February, one thousand, eight hundred and forty two, before me came the honorable Charles H. Ruggles, known to me as the person described in, and who executed the foregoing award, and acknowledged that he had signed and executed the said award for the uses and purposes therein expressed. I find no alterations therein. Let it be recorded. Let it be read in evidence.

JOHN BRUSH,  
Supreme Court Commissioner.

**Settlement of Boundary Between Smithtown and Islip, 1763.**

To all to whome these presents Shall Come. Know ye that we Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman and Richard Willets, all three of and near Jericho, in the township of Oysterbay in Queens County, on Nassau Island, in the Province of New York, Send Greeting. Whereas controversies

and Differences Have arisen between William Nicoll Junr, of Islip in Suffolk County, Island and Province aforesaid, of the one part; and Capt. Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Lieutenant Obadiah Smith, Thomas Smith, and Epenetus Smith of Smithtowne, In Suffolk County, Island and Province aforesaid, of the other part, of and concerning the Line betweene Smithtown and Islip, which is to run from the antient Bounds at Raconkmony pond to the Head of Nesequague River. Namely whether the Head of the River Be on a western Branch thereof near where the road goes Round the River, or whether it be on a more easterly Branch at a stake in Timothy Wheeler's Lott; And for the appearing, pacifying, ordering and Determining whereof, the said Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Thomas Smith, Obadiah Smith and Epenetus Smith of the one part, and William Nicoll of the other part, have submitted themselves and are become Bound, each party to the other by their severall obligations. Dated the seventeenth day of May Anno Domini 1763, in the sum of forty pounds, current money of New York, with conditions there underwritten, that each party and their heirs, executors and administrators, and every of them, shall and do in all things well and truly stand to, obey, abide, perform, fulfill and keep the award, order, final end and determination, of the above said Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman and Richard Willetts or any two of them, arbitrators indifferently chosen, and Elected by and Between the Parties aforesaid, to arbitrate, award, order and determine, of and award for and concerning the Line aforesaid, and all and singular the things and premises above mentioned, with the cost of this reference, so that the said award, order and Determination be made concerning the premises, in writing under their hands and seals, or any two of them, ready to be

delivered to the said parties or such of them as shall desire the same, on or before the first day of July next; as by the obligations and conditions may more at large appear. Now KNOW ye that we Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman, and Richard Willitts, arbitrators aforesaid taking upon us the charge of the said award and arbitrament, and having deliberately and at large heard examined and considered the allegations, writings evidences and proofs of Both the said parties concerning the premises; and Being minded to settle Unity and Friendship between them, concerning the same, do thereupon make and put into writing this our award arbitration and Judgment between the said parties, for and concerning the premises in manner and form following, To wit first we do award arbitrate and determine that the western Branch of Nesequague River, on which the north east Corner of Wiccomack patent is bounded to, is and ought to be taken and deemed the head of Nesequague river; and the place at the head of said River, in the Brook, eastward from the present path or Road that goes round the river, and two rods westward from the old path or going over the river, in the Brook, is the place and station which we fix as the head of said river; and we do Judge order and Decree that a right line run from the old Boundes near Raconkomy pond, (that is already agreed upon by both parties,) to the Head of the western Branch of Nesequague river, at the station before mentioned, shall be for the future taken and deemed and esteemed by the parties to be the partition or Division between Smithtown and Islip, And we do award order and Judge that the land lying on the north side of the above fixed line to be the Right and property of the Proprietors of Smithtown, and that the said Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Thomas Smith, Obadiah Smith and Epenetus Smith, their heirs and assigns shall have and

hold such part of the said land in proportion to their respective rights in Smithtown, and we do award order and Judge that the said William Nicoll, and his heirs and assigns shall have and hold such a part of the lands lying on the south side of said line, as his right will respectively amount to in Islip; and that the land on the south side of the said line be hereafter deemed and esteemed to belong to the Precincts of Islip. And we do order, Judge and determine that the cost charge and expence of this arbitration be paid equally between the two parties, so that each party pay the one half thereof. In Witness hereunto we have set to our hands and fixed our Seals this Thirty first day of May in the year of our Lord Christ One thousand seven hundred and sixty three 1763.

Signed Sealed and	SAMUEL WILLIS
Delivered in Presence of	ZEBULON SEAMAN
RICHARD JACKSON	RICHARD WILLITS
ROBERT JACKSON	

## [Abstract.]

Wm. Nicoll Junior gives a bond in the sum of forty pounds to Richard Smith and the others named in the aware, to abide by the said award concerning the line between Smithtown and Islip "which is to run from the ancient bounds at Raconkomy pond to the head of Nessequague river, namely whether the head of that river be on a western branch thereof near where the road goes round the river or whether it be on a more easterly branch, at a stake in Timothy Wheeler's lot."

Dated May 17, 1763.

Witnesses

RICHARD WILLETTS

WM. SMITH.



[A bill attached shows that the expense of the above arbitration "for services done and expences for themselves and horses" was 4 pounds 10 s. Paid equally by both parties.]

[Abstract.]

Joshua Smith, John Vail, and Richard Oakley, Commissioners of Highways for the Town of Smithtown, lease to Henry Conkling and Richard Blydenburgh (merchants) "All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate and being on the west side of Nissequague River, at a public landing called and known by the name of Aarons Landing, extending 160 feet on said river and back from the same to the Highway for the express and particular purpose of building a Dock." For the term of 21 years, at an annual rent of \$8. Dated May 21, 1821.

[A note attached to this, in the handwriting of Hon. J. Lawrence Smith, states that this lease was afterwards cancelled, "It being ascertained that the town had no right to the land under water, but that it belonged to the Proprietors, and that a new lease was taken by the above lessees, from the Proprietors."]

#### **Deed for Parsonage Land.**

[Abstract.]

George Phillips, Job Smith, Edmund Smith, Obadiah Smith Jr and Jonathan Mills, being a Committee chosen at Town meeting, Sell to Richard Smith. for £52 "The tract of land to the southward of said Richard Smiths new dwelling house on the Hill, Bounded east by Capt. Job Smith and partly by Daniel Smith, south by the highway from Smithtown to the head of the river, west by said highway, and north as the fence now stands," "Also a tract at a place called the head of the North fields, bounded west by Daniel Smith, north partly by Daniel

Smith and partly by Job Smith, east and south by highway As laid out by Richard Woodhull John Hallock and Geo. Townsend," Dated May 12 1760. [See page 104.]

[NOTE. The grantee in above deed was Capt. Richard Smith, son of Richard 2nd. In his will he directs them to be sold, (see page 43.) The first piece is on the east side of the river road, on the south side of the old burying ground hill. In 1785 it was owned by Alexander Munsill, who conveyed it to Richard Smith, and he sold it the same day to Nicholas Smith May 17, 1785. In the deed it is mentioned as "the old Parsonage Lot," and containing 23 1-2 acres. It is now owned by the heirs of Samuel O. Smith.

The second piece lies on the north side of the road from Nissequogue to Long Beach. The original map and survey are now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq. The following is written on the survey: "April ye 3, 1736, Then surveyed a parcel of Common land for the Proprietors of Smithtown, Containing 20 acres to lye for a Commons for ye Towns use, bounded on ye East corner by a highway, and south by a highway. North by Job Smith's land and Daniel Smith's land, and west by a small piece laid to Daniel Smith." "The Card for a piece of Common Land for the Proprietors of Smithtown, Twenty acres of said land is for the use of the Towne, and 3 acres and 138 rods of said land, laid out for Daniel Smith." "The Parsonage Lot in the North fields," (See page 78.) This piece of land is probably a part of the land of Mrs. Welcome R. Hitchcock, formerly Mrs. Russett. It is at the south end of the tract of 82 acres, formerly owned by William W. Mills.—W. S. P.]

#### **Meadow of Adam Smith, West Side of River—Deposition of Samuel Ackerly.**

Memorandum. That on the 16th day of August, annoque Dom. 1734, Col. Henry Smith at the request of Mr. Edmund Smith of Smithtown, in company of Jonathan Smith of ye same towne Esq. and Samuel Ackerly being inhabitant of the same place, went to a certain Piece of salt meadow, situate on the West side of Smithtown River, and fronting where formerly a grist mill stood appertaining to Justice Richard Smith, deceased, and then and

there Samuel Ackerly aforesaid being duly sworn upon ye Holy Evangelists, and with ye mutual consent and approbation of ye afore named Edmund and Jonathan Smith, gave his declaration relating to the Property and bounds of ye aforesaid meadow in the manner and form following, Viz. that it was generally esteemed to appertain to Justice Adam Smith (grand father to ye within mentioned Edmund Smith) by whose order he had several times assisted in mowing of it. And with relation to the particular bounds ye said Ackerly evidenced and confirmed them by setting a stake at a point of said meadow near the river, (being ye northermost bounds thereof) and running from thence Southward 92 paces along said river, where another stake was placed, and from thence running westward 57 paces to another stake planted at ye head of a small crooked narrow creeke running north and east circular to ye main river, and being a partition or Division between ye aforementioned and Lieut. Richard and his brothers meadow. And whereas there is a small skirt of thatch lying between the afore said creek and meadow, which the aforesaid Jonathan Smith objected by representing it was Common and undivided, the afore named Ackerly upon his oath did likewise declare it was deemed and reputed to appertain to ye aforesaid Justice Adam Smith as part of his share of meadow, which premises the said Jonathan Smith acknowledged he had for some years past improved by order and with consent of Capt. Edmund Smith with whom he expected to make an exchange for an equivalent of Creek Thatch within Stony Brook harbor.

Smithtown Aug. 16 1734      Sworn before  
HENRY SMITH, Justice.

[The above piece of meadow was left by Edmund Smith (son of Adam) to his three sons, Edmund, Floyd and Thomas, by will, 1734.]

## [Abstract of Deed.]

Edmund Smith and Floyd Smith sell to Obadiah Smith “ $\frac{2}{3}$  of a certain share of salt meadow in Nissequogue river on the west side of said river, near opposite the old mill, Which said meadow was granted to Adam Smith by Richard Smith proprietor of Smithtown, Also  $\frac{2}{3}$  of a certain share of fresh meadow up the river, opposite to Blydenburghs landing being the south  $\frac{2}{3}$  of said piece as it is entered on record. The above is in exchange for  $\frac{2}{7}$  of the Lot called Laurences, on the Great Thatch Bed in Stony Brook harbor, as released to Daniel Smith.” Dated Aug. 5 1767.

## [Abstract.]

Thomas Smith (son of Edmund Smith) sold to Epenetus Smith Sept. 1, 1767, 1-3 of Lot 6 on Pine Point thatch bed. Also the north 1-3 of a lot of meadow bounded east by the river, opposite Richard Blydenburghs landing, north by meadow of Stephen Smith, west by heirs of Platt Smith, south by meadow of Edmund Smith”

[The original documents are now in the possession of Coe D. Smith, Esq. The meadow “opposite the Old mill,” and the piece of fresh meadow opposite Blydenburgh’s Landing have been handed down from father to son and are now owned by Coe D. Smith. The north 1-3 of of the latter piece was probably sold by Epenetus Smith to Obadiah Smith.—W. S. P.]

**Agreement for the New Mill Pond at Blydenburgh’s Mills.**

To all whom it may concern, know ye that we Caleb Smith junior, Isaac Blydenburgh and Joshua Smith junior, all of Smithtown, County of Suffolk and State of New York, do enter into the following articles of agreement, and bind ourselves accordingly, viz.: