

eighteen degrees South, twelve rods and a half to a stake No. two, then on a west line across the bed. The third lot begins at the stake No. two, and runs west eighteen degrees South, nineteen rods and a half to a stake being the northwest bounds of the said Edmund Smiths twenty acres, thence South thirty-five degrees west six rods and fifteen links to a stake No. three. The fourth lot runs from No. three along the line of the said twenty acres, south thirty five degrees west, seventeen rods and six links to a stake No. four. The fifth lot begins at the last stake and runs along the line of the same twenty acres, twenty three rods and sixteen links to a stake No. five. The sixth lot begins at the said stake, and runs the same course of the twenty acres, twenty five rods and eight links to a stake No. six. The seventh lot contains all the remainder of the thatch bed along the line of the twenty acres to the extent of the said bed. All the lots are to be divided by lines running between them from the above bounds west, across the said bed, except the first and second lots which are otherwise bounded as above described, and having regard to the deeds of sale of the said Edmund Smith, we do lay out and adjudge to his right all the thatch bed, ground and land lying eastward of the line of the aforesaid lots to the Channel.

The Division of this thatch bed as above described we do allot among the several Proprietors in the following manner.

Lot No. one we lay out on the right of Job Smith deceased and do divide the same into six equal parts begining at the eastward part and numbering westward crosswise of the lot, which said parts or shares we lay out to the following persons on the right aforesaid,

To Richard Smith of Stony Brook on the right of Job Smith, bought of James Smith the part No. one.

To the Right of Aaron Smith part No. two.

To Richard Smith of Stony Brook the part No. three.

To Edmund Smith on the right of Timothy Smith the part No. four.

To Capt. Job Smith the part No. five.

To the Right of Joseph Smith deceased the part No. six.

Lot No. two we lay out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith Senior, and we divide the same into three equal parts according to the course or length of the lot, and lay out two third parts of the same on the north side to Capt. Richard Smith, and the remaining third part we lay out and adjudge to the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased brother of the aforesaid Capt. Richard Smith.

Lot No. three we lay out and adjudge to the right of Jonathan Smith deceased.

Lot No. four we lay out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, and divide the same into two equal parts, and lay out the first on the north side to Obadiah Smith, and the other part of the said half part we lay out to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, the southward half part of the lot we again divide into three equal parts or shares, and lay out the first third part next to Joseph Smith's lot aforesaid to Isaac Mills, the next third part to Timothy Mills, and the remaining third part to Jonathan Mills, being all laid on the right of the aforesaid Samuel Smith son of Richard Smith Senior deceased. first and sole Proprietor of the lands of Nesequague.

Lot No. five we lay out wholly to Thomas Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased.

Lot No. six we lay out wholly to Daniel Smith Senior, on the right of his father Dan'l Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole Proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

Lot No. seven we lay out on the right of Deborah Law-

rence, and divide the same in the following manner. First we lay out one sixth part thereof joining to No. six to Daniel Smith Jun. and the remaining part of the lot we divide into seven equal parts and lay out two of the said seventh parts joining to the sixth part to Daniel Smith Senior, and the next two seventh parts to Capt. Richard Smith, and then one seventh part to Capt. Job Smith and the remaining two sevenths of the lot are — — all on the right of the aforesaid Deborah Lawrence. This division is planned down in the cards No. 6, No. 7.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
WM. NICOLL Junior.

The Island southwestward of Edmund Smiths thatch bed we have laid on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, according to the card made thereof by George Townsend No. 8 and divide it into two equal parts allowing the southward part to have three rods more on the front on the east next to the channel, than the northward part, and from thence on a line northwesterly so as to divide the bed into two equal parts, and the northward half thereof we divide into three parts so as to make an equal front upon the said channel, and lay out the first lot northward to Isaac Mills the second to Timothy Mills, and the third lot to Jonathan Mills, and the remaining half part with a small island added to it at the southward part of it, we divide into two equal parts, and lay out the northern half to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, and the southward part to Obadiah Smith all on the right of the aforesaid Samuel Smith deceased.

We also lay out to Richard Smith of Stony Brook, on a grant made by Richard Smith Senior the two small islands upon the southside of the great thatch bed, according to the survey thereof by George Townsend, Card No. 9.

and also the island on the north side of the great thatch bed, but now grown up to the bed, southward of the porpoise channel, containing six acres and a half including the sand flats according to the card thereof made by us No. 10. and we further lay out to the said Richard Smith a parcell of thatch bed that has grown up to the lot No. one on Edmund Smiths thatch bed, with part of the sand flat, beginning at the northeast bound of the said Edmund Smiths twenty acres, and running thence east thirty six degrees south to the Channel, and then along the Channel northeasterly four rods, and then north fifty four degrees west till the north east corner of the said twenty acres bears South, then according to the course of the said lot No. one, on the north side of it at the distance of four rods from the same (see Card No. 6) and so to run the extent of the whole lot, we also lay out to him all the beach and edgings on the shore on the north side of his land in Stony Brook neck.

We also lay out a parcel of thatch bed and sand flats in and about the little Rasapeage island into three lots, beginning at the south bounds of Job Smith's share of the meadow, on the beach great thatch bed, and running thence south twenty five degrees west five chains to a stake, No. one. the second lot runs on the same course three chains to a stake No. two. the third lot runs the same course to a stake No. three, being also three chains wide, then west across the thatch and sand flats to the water, and from the last mentioned stake East nine degrees South to the Porpoise Channel. The second lot is divided from the third by running west nine degrees north across the thatch and sand flats to the water and east nine degrees south to the Porpoise channel. The lot No. one, on the same course from Porpoise channel to the water westward we lay out to Job Smith on a grant made to Job Smith

deceased by Richard Smith Senior. Lot No two we lay out on a grant made to Samuel Smith by Richard Smith senior, and divide it into two equal parts and the northward half part we divide again into three parts and lay the first third part on the north side to Isaac Mills, the next third part to Timothy Mills, the other third part to Jonathan Mills. The other half of the lot we divide into two equal parts and lay the northward half of the same to right of Joseph Smith deceased, and the other half to Obadiah Smith. The lot No. three we divide into two equal parts and lay out the first half northward to Floyd Smith, and the other half to Thomas Smith, both on the right of Adam Smith, by virtue of a grant from Richard Smith senior. This division is described in the card No. eleven.

We also lay out and adjudge to Capt. Job Smith, on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, all the great Rasapeage island, as the same is surveyed and planned in the card made thereof by George Townsend No. 12, and likewise all the meadow at a place called Job's pond, and all the meadow at a place known by the name of the Springs.

We also lay out to Thomas Smith on the right of Adam Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, all the meadow at the three sister swamp and the edging along the shore from there northward to his land, with all the meadow coves and edgings of meadow and beach adjoining to his land in Stony Brook neck and also an island of thatch called the Horse island.

We likewise lay out to Edmund Smith all the meadow coves and edgings of meadows, beach and thatch adjoining to and about his lands in Stony brook neck from Timothy Mills landing or two acres so called, and also all the

meadow at and in the mill creek, except the meadow at a place called Jacob's well near Floyd Smith's house, and also all the meadow, thatch and edgings of meadow on the south side of Pigg creek against his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the road along the shore over the mouth of Pigg creek. We furthermore lay out to Floyd Smith all the meadow at Jacob's well and also all the meadow coves, beach and edgings of meadow on the shore, adjoining to his land in Stony Brook neck with the meadow by Richard Smith's orchard. We also lay out to Capt. Richard Smith all the thatch and meadow and edgings on the north side of Pigg creek, and so round his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the high way there. We also lay out to Daniel Smith all the meadow and edgings joining to his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the highway along the shore.

We further lay out to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith, all the thatch and sand flats lying between the Great thatch bed and a thatch bed called Edmund Smith's thatch bed (except what is laid to Richard Smith), containing all the thatch and sand flats between the two channels.

This Survey and return of the meadows on the Long beach and edgings, with the thatch beds in Stony Brook Harbour, which is wrote on sixteen leaves or pages is made and consented to by us the Subscribers, together with the several cards referred to in this return, as witness our hands this 27th day of September Anno Dom. 1757.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
WM. NICOLL, Junior.

And in order to prevent any difference or dispute that

may hereafter arise concerning the rafted or drifted thatch on any of the shores or beaches in Stony Brook harbour, we hereby lay out the thatch beds, meadows and beaches contained in and described in the above returns, with this reservation and privilege, that the owners of any such rafted or drifted thatch, shall have free liberty of carrying off the same (along the shore or beach) from any of the shores or beaches in the Harbours aforesaid. As witness our hands the day and year above written.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
WM. NICOLL, Junior.

A Devision of the thatch belonging to the Millses as was drafted by them.

On the beach thatch bed we allow six acres and sixteen rods for one lot called No. 1, Drafted to Isaac Mills.

We allow the lot on Edmunds thatch bed and the lot on Rasepeage island, and one acre and quarter on the beach thatch bed lot to be taken of the width of the lot next to Porpoise channel called No. 2 drafted to Jonathan Mills.

We allow the lot on Stony Brook thatch bed to be one lot called No. 3, drafted to Timothy Mills.

We allow the lot on the island Southwest of Edmund Smith's thatch bed to be one lot called No. 4. Drafted to Jonas Mills. The above Division was made by Solomon Ketcham, Edmund Smith, Daniel Smith.

A Book of Maps or Cards

OF THE

Surveys of the Meadow on the Long Beach,

AND ALSO THE

THATCH BEDS IN STONY BROOK HARBOR,

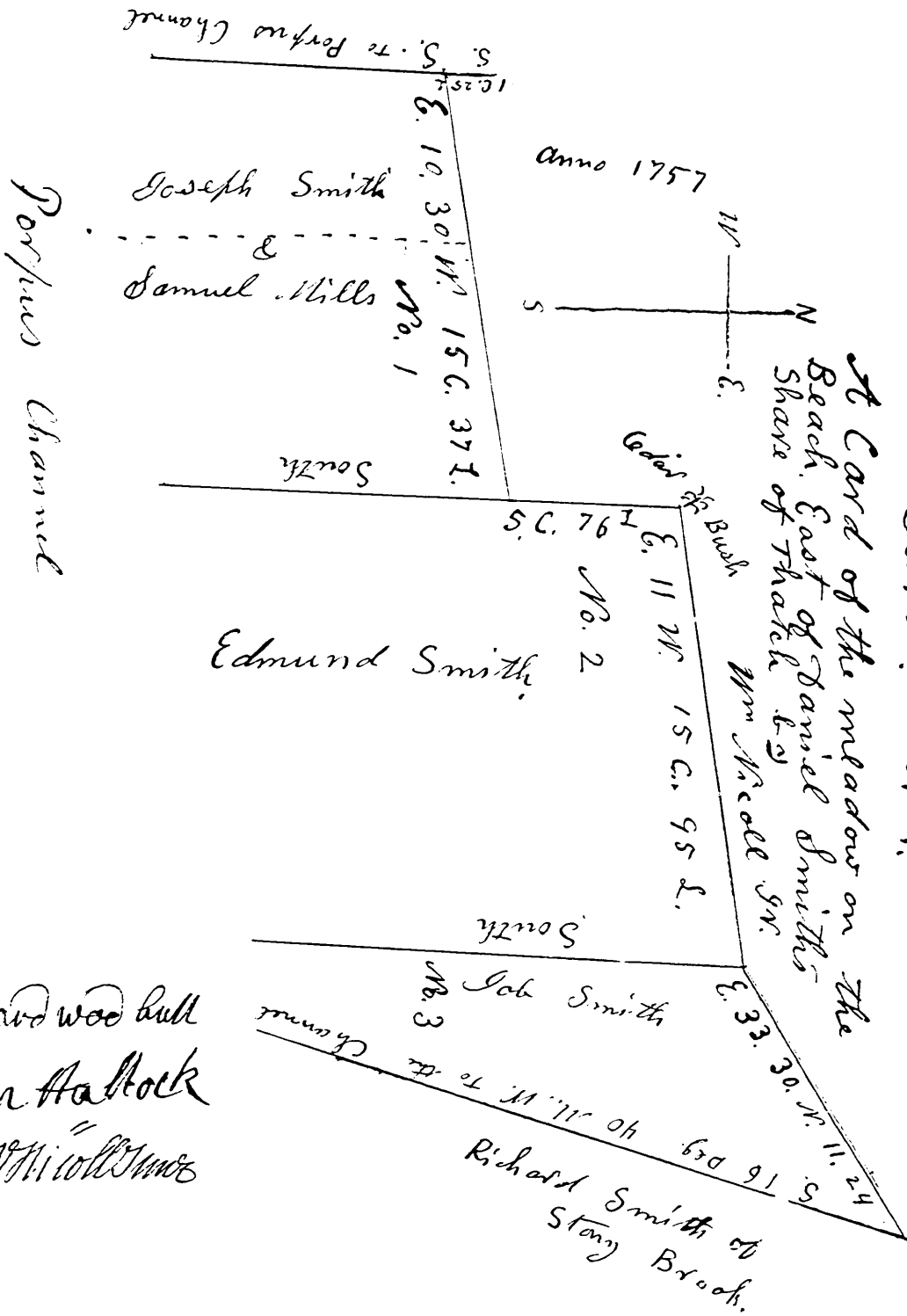
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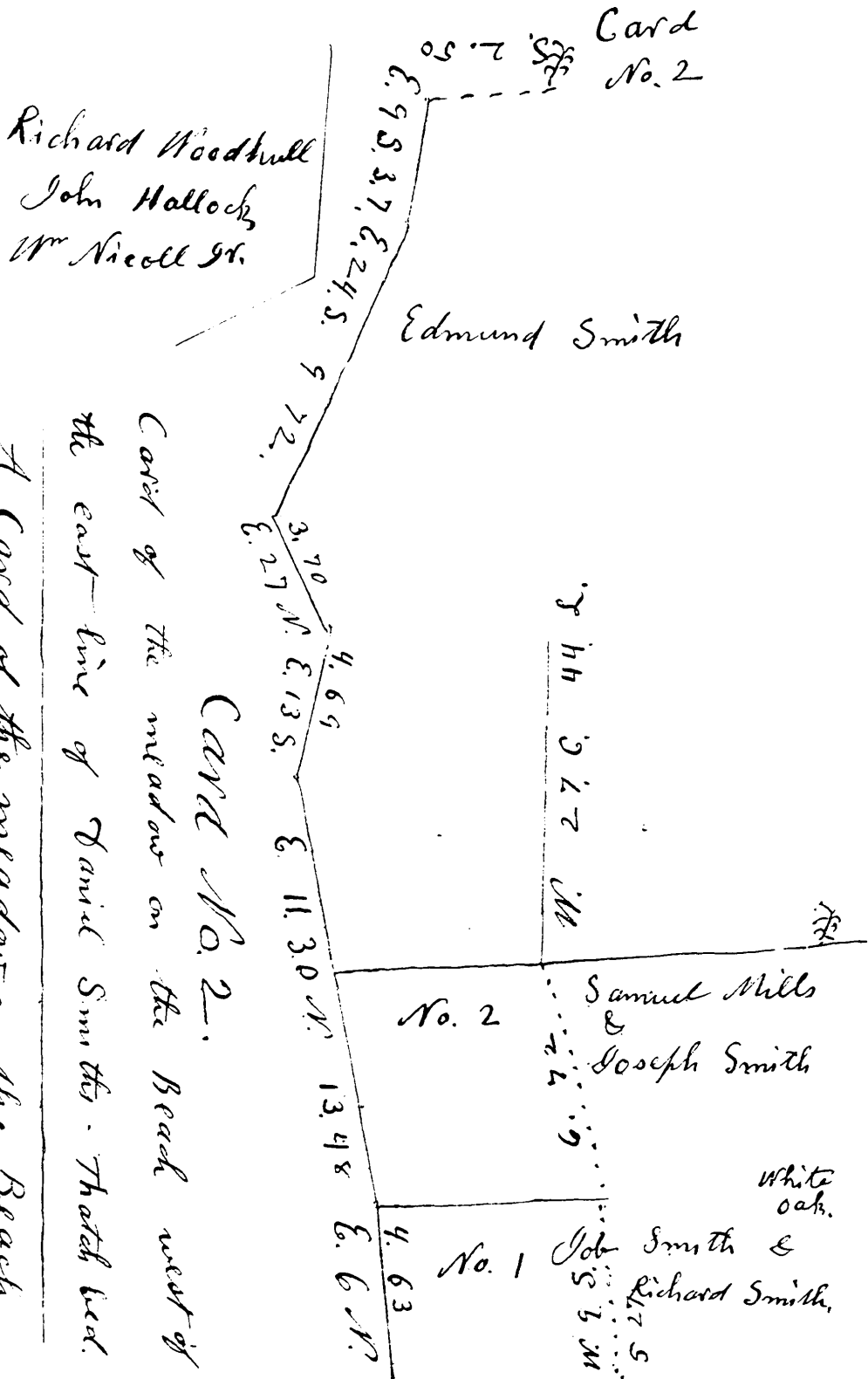
Several Divisions Thereof Among the Proprietors of the Same.

Done in the year, 1757.

Card. No. 1.

A Card of the meadows on the
Beach. East of Daniel Smith's
Share of Thatch. by





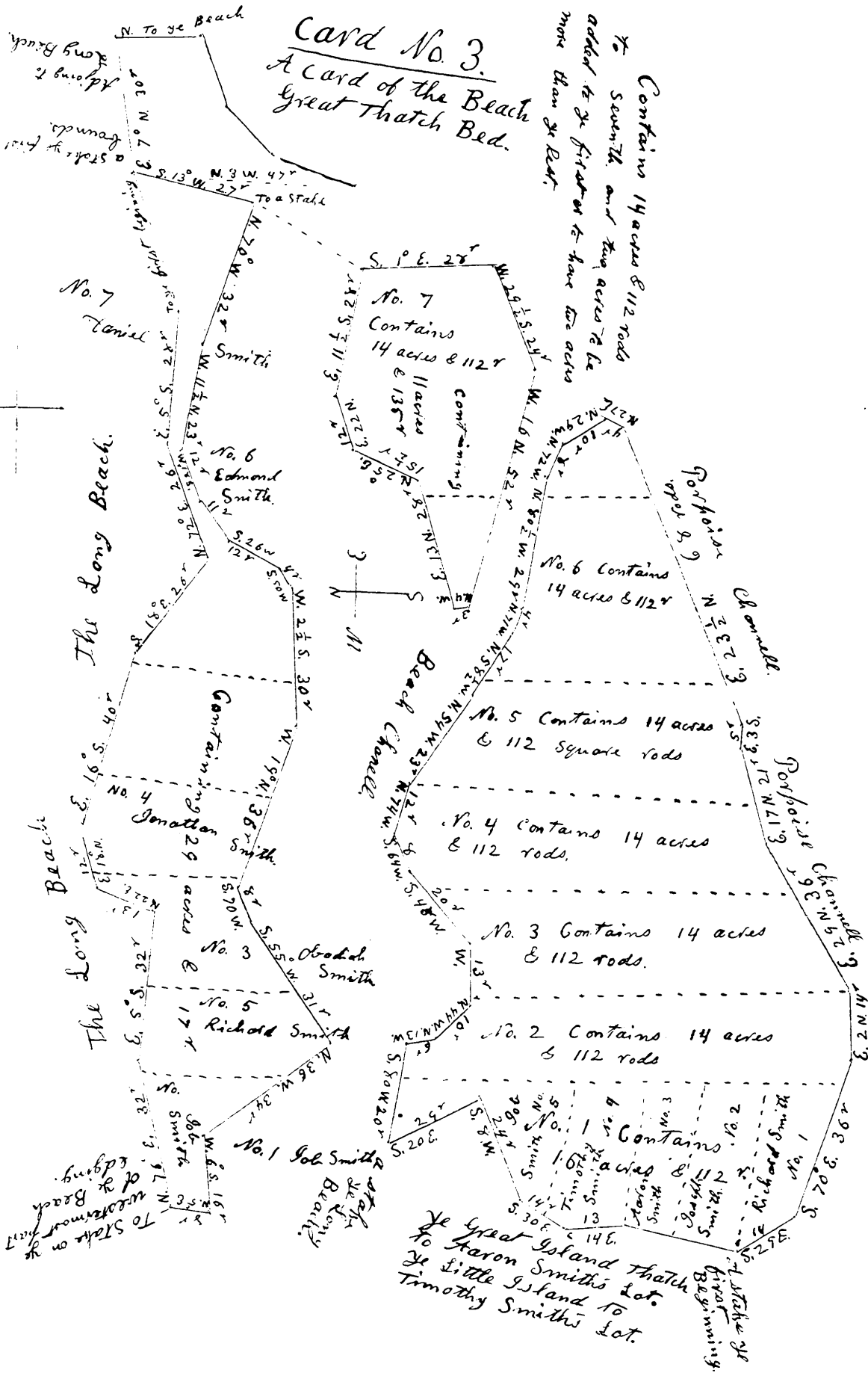
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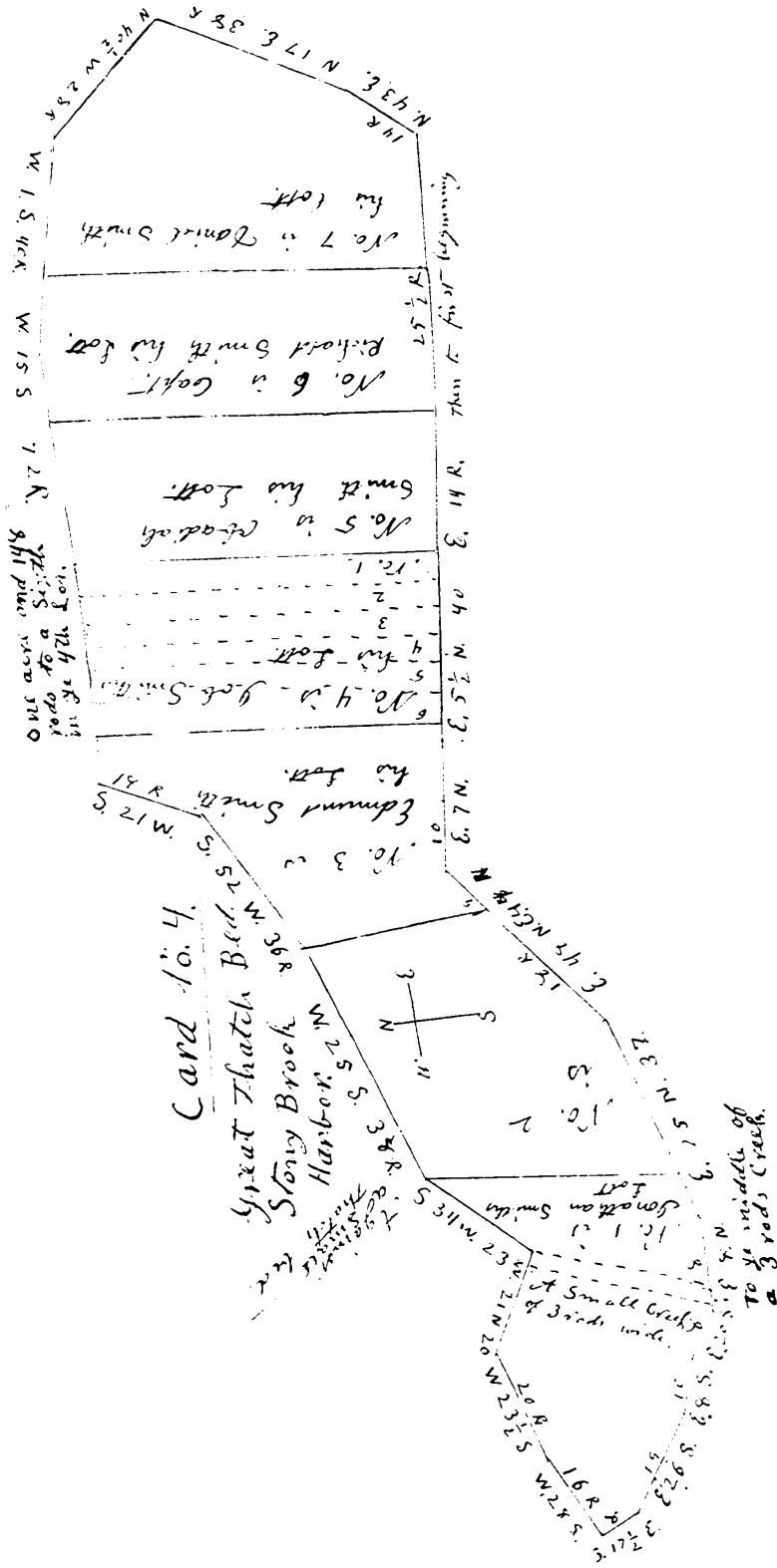
Card of the meadow on the Beach west of
the east-line of Daniel Smith's Thatch bed.

A Card of the meadow on the Beach
west of Daniel Smith's share of
Thatch. By Wm Nicoll Jr 1757.

Card No. 3.
 A card of the Beach
 Great Thatch Bed.

Contains 14 acres & 112 rods
 to Seventh and King streets
 added to the first lot to have the area
 more than 30 Acs.



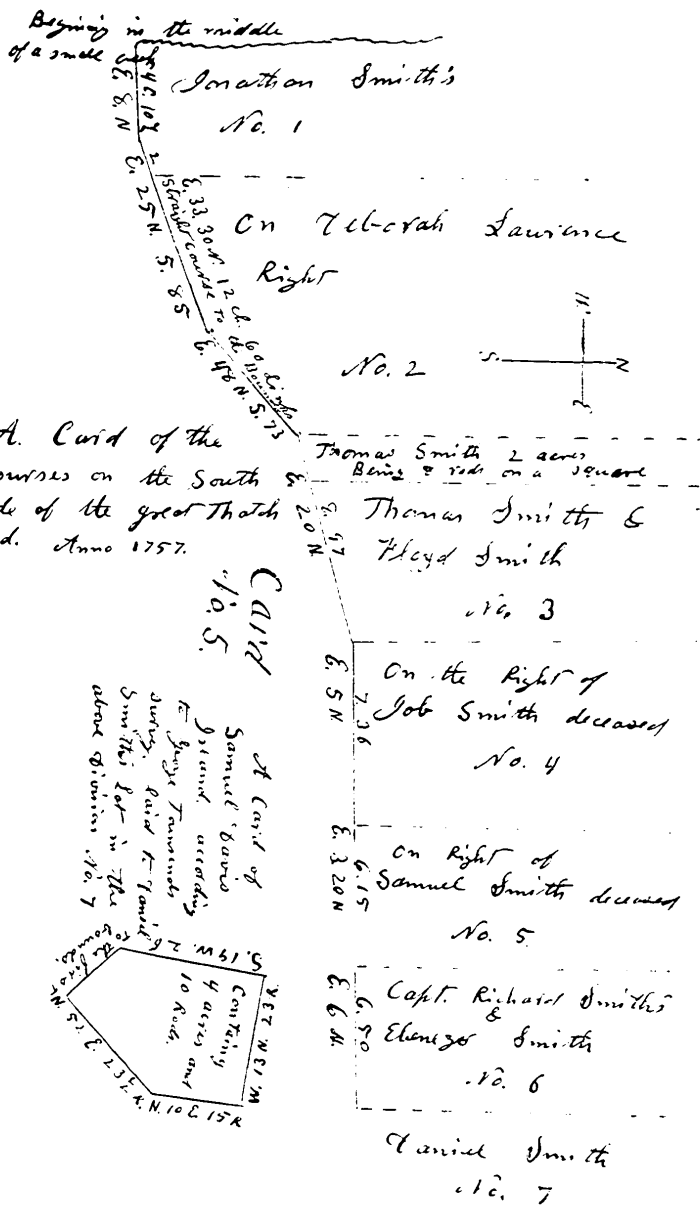


[The following is attached to Card No. 4.]

Oct. ye 18, 1742. Then surveyed and Divided for the Proprietors of Smithtowne, one certain Thatch Bed called ye Great Thatch Bed, Situate lying and being in Stony Brook Harbor, and every Proprietor to have his Lot by draft according to the annexed Card, as it may more fully appear by the Division for the same under their hands for the same. And the said lots begin westward and number eastwardly according as they are staked out and numbered by ye assistance of mee.

GEORGE TOWNSEND.

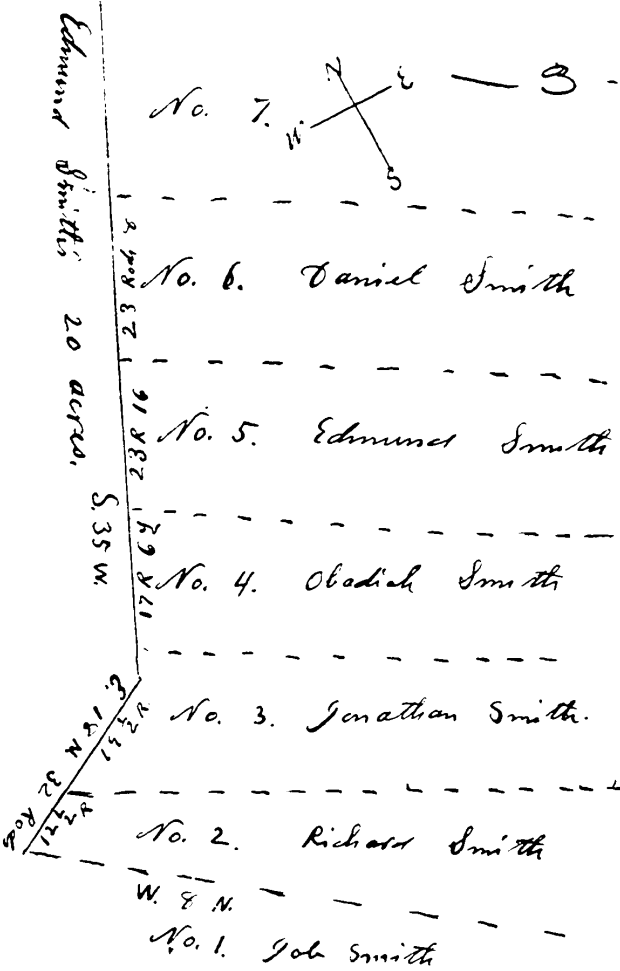
And further it is ordered that the lines between each Lot to run north and south as they were run by mee.
 GEORGE TOWNSEND, Surveyor.



Card No. 7.

Edmund Smith's Thatched Road,

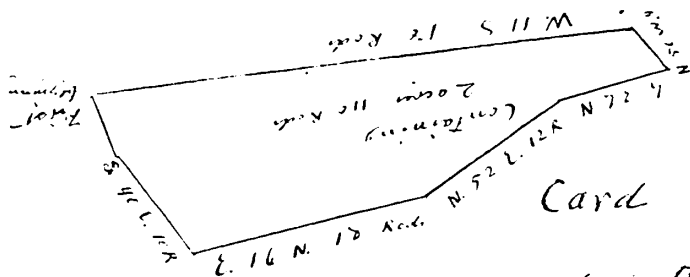
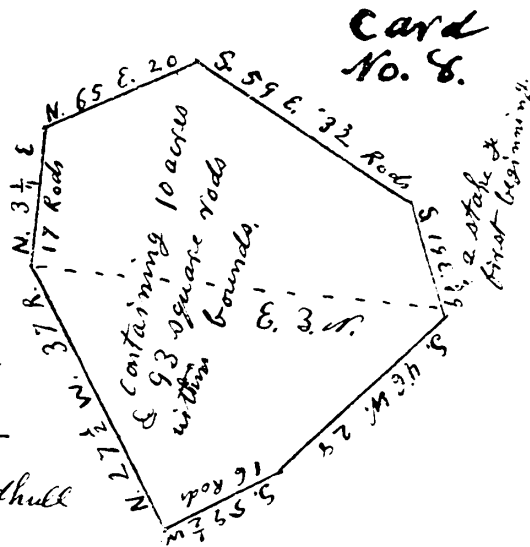
At card of the lines of the lots



A Card of an Island
Southwestward of
Edmund Smiths
Thatch bed. by
Geo. Townsend.

Laid out on the Right of
Daniel Smith deceased.

Richard Woodhull
John Hallock
Wm Nicoll Sr.



Card 9.

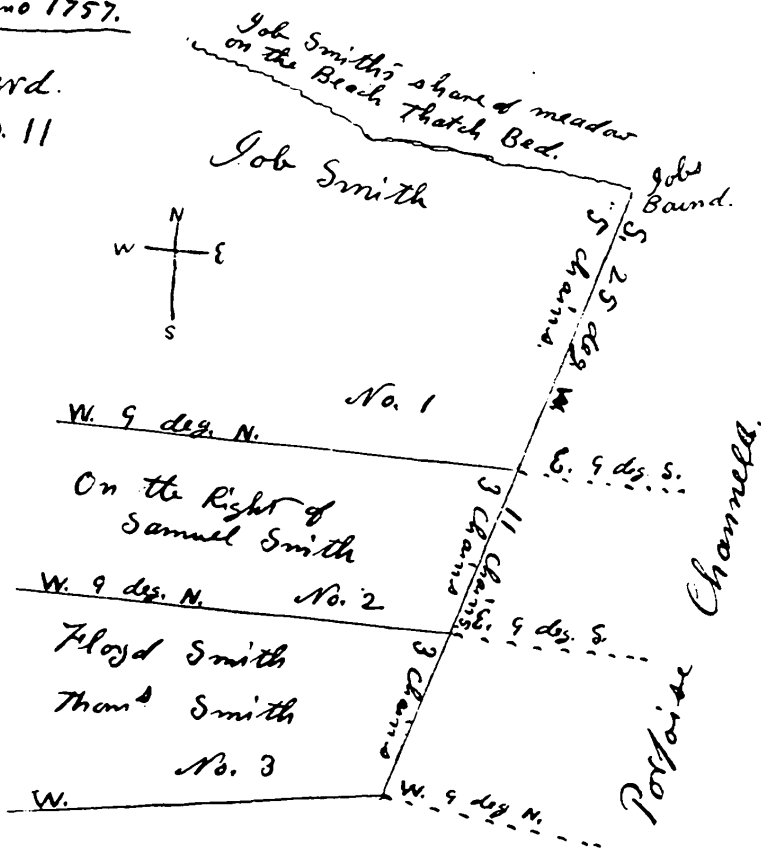
A Card of Two Small Islands on the South
Side of the Great Thatch Bed. by George Townsend.
Laid out to Richard Smith of Stony Brook.

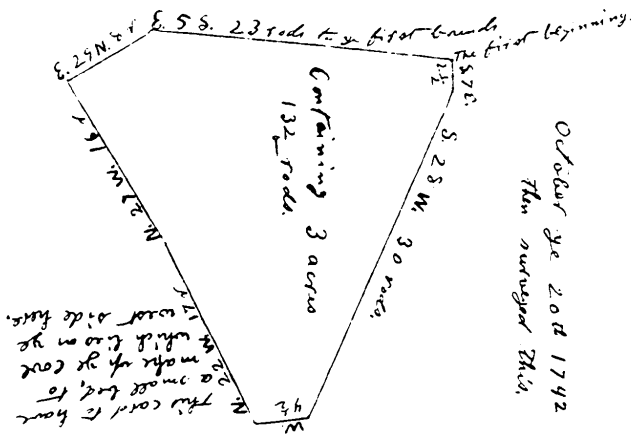
October ye 20th 1742.
Then Surveyed this.

A Laid of a Thatch Bed
 and Sand Flatts about,
 Rasapeage little Island,
 beginning at the East Bound
 of Job Smith's shore of thatch
 on the south part of the Beach
 great thatch bed. By W Nicoll Sr.

Anno 1757.

Card.
 No. 11

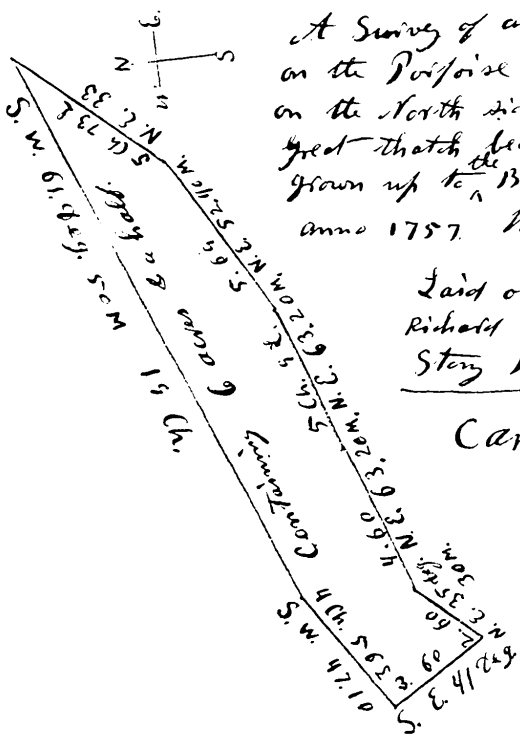




The Great
Rassapague Island.

Richard Woodhull
John Hallock
Wm Nicoll Sr.

Card. 10. 12.



A Survey of an Island
on the Porpoise Channel
on the North side of the
Great Thatch Bed, but now
grown up to ^{the} Bed. by
anno 1757. Wm Nicoll Jr.

Laid out to
Richard Smith of
Stony Brook.

Card. 10. 10.

A Book of the Survey

OF THE

Thatch Beds in Nissequogue River

AND IN THE

Sunken Meadows,

WITH THE

SEVERAL RETURNS OF THE SURVEY AT LARGE

AND THE

Names of the Division Thereof Among the Proprietors
of the same.

1760—1761.

Blame not before thou has examined the truth: understand
first and then rebuke: answer not before thou hast heard the
cause.

A Division of Ward's Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing Date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being persons nominated and chosen by vertue of the agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed on the east side of Nesequage River, northward of Othoniel Smith's going over, or horse path, and which for Distinction sake we shall hereafter call by the name of Wards thatch bed, Bounded southward by the horse path or going over aforesaid, westward by the Channell or main river, Northward by a place known by the name of the old going over, and east ward by the edgings on the upland (saveing the edgings and mud and sand flats laid out to Job Smith, against his thatch yard in the point,) and in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of the Division, we have run a line on the upland beginning at Othoniel Smith's going over, aforesaid, and running thence north twenty two degrees west, and on this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, but the irregular Course of the shoar obliged us in several places to make offsetts as appears by the Card, number one. We have made the division line between the lots to run South sixty eight degrees west, and on that course every lot is divided from another, as appears on the card aforesaid, and each lot is to have all the thatch, mud flats & sand flats within the lines of it as we have above described and bounded this thatch bed, which we have divided into five lots or shares in following manner.

The Lot number one begins at the horse path or Othoniel Smith's going over aforesaid, and is eighty eight rods wide on the said line North twenty two degrees west, running to a black Oak sapling marked, and thence runs

on the Division line aforesaid, south sixty eight degrees west across the thatch bed to the Channel.

The Lot number two is next, and is sixty five rods and twenty two links wide to a marked bush on the line aforesaid and from thence runs on the course of the said Division line to the Channel.

The Lot number three is next, and is forty two rods and sixteen links wide on the line aforesaid to a stake, and then runs on the course of the Division line aforesaid to the Channel.

The Lot number four is next and is sixty rods and twenty two links wide on the line aforesaid, to a marked pine tree, under the Bank in the point, and from thence runs the course of the said Division Line to the Channel.

The lot Number five is next and is forty four rods and fifteen links wide on the line afore said to the old going over Nesequague river aforesaid and then along the course of the same to the Channel.

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM. NICOLL Junr.

A Division of the Great Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing Date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers, (being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid) have laid out a thatch bed on the east side of Nesequague [river], called the great Thatch bed, Bounded easterly and Southerly by the old going over and the Channel or main River, and westerly by James Neck creek to the said main channel, northerly by a Channel known by the name of the little Channel, and so to the old going over aforesaid. This thatch bed is situate so much in the middle of the river that we could not well fix

the boundaries of the lots upon the upland, and therefore we began at the eastermost point of the thatch bed, and run a west line across the thatch bed, and on this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the Division lines between the lots to run South to the main Channel as may be seen by the Card number two. All the thatch, mud flats and sand flats within the lines of the lots, as we have above bounded and described the thatch bed to the extent of the same, are to belong to the lots. We have laid this thatch bed out into four lots in the following manner.

The Lot number one begins at the east point of the thatch bed, and is thirty two rods wide, on the west line afore mentioned and then runs south to the Channel or main river and north to the little channel or extent of the thatch bed, and in the same manner the division Lines of all the other lots must run.

The lot number two is next, and is fourteen rods and two links wide on the said west line, and then runs the course of the Division line in manner as aforesaid.

The Lot number three is next and is thirteen rods and fourteen links wide on the said west line and then runs the course of the Division line in manner as aforesaid

The Lot number four is next and is twenty nine rods wide on the said west line, to extend to the utmost extent of the thatch bed

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL.
WM. NICOLL Junr.

A Division of James Neck Thatch Bed.

In pursuance of certain Articles of agreement made between the proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date the 13th day of March, anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being

persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the Agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed lying on the east side of Nesequague river, known by the name of James Neck thatch bed, Bounded Southerly by James Neck Creek, to the main channel or river, westerly by the said main channel along to the mouth of Bass Creek, and then along the course of that creek to the shore, and on the east it is bounded by the edgings on the shore, and in order to fix the head of Bass Creek and ascertain the bounds of the division we begun at a chesnut oak tree on the bank of the upland and run a line South thirty seven degrees east on the upland, and on the course of this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the division line between them to run south fifty three degrees west as may be seen by the Card number three. Each lot is to have all the mud flats sand flats and thatch within the lines of it to the extent of this thatch bed, as we have above bounded and described it.

We have also laid this thatch bed into five lots or shares in the following manner:

The lot number one begins on the north end of the thatch bed at the said Chesnut oak tree, and is forty four rods and eight links wide on the said line of South thirty seven degrees east to a black oak tree and then runs the course of the division line aforesaid south fifty three degrees west to the Channel, and contains all the thatch bed northward to Bass Creek aforesaid.

The lot number two is next and is forty one rods wide on the line aforesaid to a stake four links northward of a black oak sapling, then runs on the course of the said division line to the channel.

The lot number three is next and is thirty rods wide on the line aforesaid to a walnut sapling in the fence and then goes the course of the said division line aforesaid to the channel.

The lot number four is next and is thirty three rods and ten links wide on the line aforesaid to a thorn tree marked and from thence runs on the course of division line aforesaid to the channel.

The lot number five is next and is fifty four rods and fifteen links wide on the line aforesaid to the point of James neck at James Neck creek, aforesaid, then on the course of the division line aforesaid to the channel, but if the creek aforesaid in any part runs southward of the said division line, this lot in such places must follow the course of the creek.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL,
WM. NICOLL, Junr.

A Division of Jones' Point Great Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of march 1735, we the subscribers have laid out a thatch bed lying on the west side of Nesequague river called Jones Point great thatch bed, bounded on the west by the shoar of Solomon Smith, on the southward by the Channel leading from the eastward up to Jones Point, on the east ward by the main channel of the river, and on the northward to extend half way to the Horse and Oyster Islands, and in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of this division we have run a line upon the upland, on the farm late Platt Smith's deceased, beginning at a maple tree marked on the point, and running from thence South seventy one degrees and one quarter west, and upon this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the division line between them to run north eighteen degrees and three quartere west as may be seen by the card number four, all the sand flats, mud flats, ponds and

thatch within the lines of the lots are to belong to them respectively, to the extent of the thatched bed, as we have above described, and bounded it. this thatched bed we have likewise laid out into five lots or parcels in the following manner.

The lot number one begins on the eastward part of the thatched bed and from the maple tree aforesaid is seventy two rods and twenty two links wide on the said line, of South seventy one degrees and one quarter west, reaching to the west side of a black oak tree marked in the fence, and from thence runs on the course of the division line, north eighteen degrees and three quarters west across the thatched bed.

The lot number two is next and is fifteen rods and twelve links wide on the line afore said to a stake and then runs on the course of the said division line across the thatched bed except where it is in part cut off by Lot No. 5.

The Lot No. 3 is next and is 12 rods and 5 links wide on the line aforesaid, to an apple tree, and then runs the course of the said division line till it meets the Lot No. 5 which will be hereafter described.

The Lot Number four is next and is seventeen rods wide on the line aforesaid to a stake, and then runs on the course of the division line aforesaid till it meets the lot number five next to be described.

The Lot Number five is an irregular piece of thatched bed of no certain width, (but as it was formerly laid in this manner and chosen now to continue so we let it remain) It Joins to the former lot number four, and from the said stake runs north eighteen degrees and three quarters west, (being the division line of the other lots) till it comes to a stake being the northwest corner of the lot number four, or what is called Obadiah Smith's six acres, and then runs easterly according to the following courses, to wit. From the stake last aforesaid it runs north seventy one degrees

and three quarters east seventeen rods, then north forty nine degrees and one-half west, twenty rods and ten links, to a stake by the edge of the thatch bed, then north thirty nine degrees and one third west to the extent of the thatch bed. This lot contains all the meadows thatch, sand flats mud flats, ponds, islands and edgings westward of the division line aforesaid, to the shore or lands of Solomon Smith, and also that part of the thatch bed lying northward of the Courses afore mentioned.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL,
WM. NICOLL Junr

A Division of Pine Point Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed on the west side of Nesequage river called pine point thatchbed, bounded northerly by the creek leading up to the said pine point, westerly by the shore and edgings, Southerly by Othoniel Smiths going over (on the west side of the river) and easterly by the Channel or main river, And in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of this division we have run a line from the northermost part of the thatch bed to a stake on the upland, south fifty three degrees west, fifty two rods, and then to lay out the width of the lots we have run another line from the last mentioned stake, South thirty seven degrees east, and on this line we have laid out the width of the lots, and made the division lines between the lots to run north fifty three degrees east, as may be seen by the Card number five, all the sand flats, mud flats, ponds and thatch within the lines of the

lots, as we have above bounded and described the thatch bed to the extent of the same, are to belong to the lots, We have laid this thatch bed out into six lots or shares in the following manner.

The lot number one begins at the north part of the thatch bed, and is fifty five rods wide on the said line of South thirty seven degrees east, to a stake, and then runs on the division line aforesaid, north fifty three degrees east to the Channel.

The lot number two is next and is seventeen rods and eighteen links wide to a stake on the line aforesaid and then runs the Course of the said division line to the Channel.

The lot number three is next, and is thirty nine rods and sixteen links wide, on the line aforesaid to a stake eleven links South of a white oak tree marked, and from thence runs the course of the said division line to the Channel.

The lot number four is next and is seventeen rods and twelve links wide on the line aforesaid, to a stake and from thence follows the course of the division line aforesaid to the Channel.

The lot number five is next and is nine rods and twenty two links wide to a stake, and from thence runs the course of the division line aforesaid to the Channel.

The lot number six is next and is thirty two rods and five links wide to a white oak tree on the edge of the bank, in the line aforesaid, and then runs the course of the division line to Channel, and contains all the remaining part of the thatch bed to Othoniel Smiths going over, aforesaid.

This and the preceding thatch beds are not regularly laid out, which is owing to particular claims made for thatch by virtue of former grants, and also because we endeavoured to equalize the proprietary rights in the whole

harbour, on these beds, and the like reason will obtain in the division of the Sunken meadow which follows next.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM NICOLL Junr.

A Division of the Sunken Meadow.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March, anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers (being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid) have laid out a tract of meadow and thatch at a place called the sunken meadow in Smithtown aforesaid. Beginning at the Gutt or outlet into the Sound, on the south side thereof opposite to the point of the beach, and running westward along the course of the Channel as it runs westward and southward to the mouth of a small creek or rivulet which runs out of the first long Cove from the Gutt or outlet aforesaid, including all the Islands and small isles of thatch on the southward part of the main Channel to the creek aforesaid. Then beginning at an oak bush on the beach by Joseph Skidmores meadow, that will be hereinafter laid to him, and running thence South to the main channel, and then following the course of the main channel as it runs westward to the mill dam, and then in its former usual course, then along the said dam northwest to a stake near the corner of the dam, thence north forty nine degrees east to the sapling marked near the foot of the beach, and so along the course of the meadow by the beach to the oak bush where it first began. These are the general boundaries of the sunken meadow that we lay out, and in order to make a particular division or allotment thereof among the several proprietors we have laid it out into eight lots or shares in the following manner, (viz)

Beginning at the stake at the northwest corner of the mill dam, we have laid out four lots on the line north forty nine degrees east, and made the division lines of all the lots to run South to the channel,

The first lot begins at the said stake by the mill dam and runs on the said line of North forty nine degrees east, fifty nine rods to a stake and then south to Channel.

The second lot is next and begins at the last stake and runs on the same line ninety three rods to another stake, and then south to the Channel.

The third lot is next and begins at the last mentioned stake, and runs on the same line thirty six rods wide to another stake and then south to the Channel.

The fourth lot is next and begins at the last stake before mentioned and runs thirty five rods and fifteen links wide, on the same line to another stake and then south to the Channel.

The fifth lot is next and begins at the last stake above said, and runs twelve rods and ten links wide on the same line, and then runs further south eighty three degrees and three quarters east five rods to a post or stake, and then south to the Channel, NOTE, this last Course of the width of the lot is south eighty three degrees and three quarters west as set down upon the Card, and we have only transposed the course eastward as we are laying out the lots that way, and we shall do the same, with the remaining four lots.

The sixth lot is next and begins at the post or stake aforesaid, and runs South eighty three degrees and three quarters east, one rod and three links, and then runs South seventy two degrees and two thirds east twenty six rods and an half to a stake on the beach.

The lot number seven is next, and runs the same course South seventy two degrees and two thirds east thirty

eight rods and twenty links to another stake upon the beach.

The lot number eight is next and begins at the stake last before mentioned and runs south fifty five degrees and two thirds east, sixty three rods to an oak bush, marked and then south to the Channel, and does moreover contain and include all the meadow thatch and isles that lye eastward and northward of the creek or rivulet at the Long Cove, afore said, to the main channel to the sunken meadow Gut, as we have before bounded and described it in the General description of the boundaries of this whole tract of meadow, always excepting out of this lot or share about four acres of meadow or thatch being about the one half of what was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior, the first proprietor of Smithtown, to one Edward Ketcham, and is now become the property of Joseph Scidmore, and the other half belongs to Solomon Smith, we therefore lay out to the said Joseph Scidmore on the right aforesaid about four acres be it more or less, beginning at the Oak bush afore said upon the beach and running south to the Channel and from the same oak bush running north fifty five degrees and two thirds west, twenty two rods and eight links, and then South ten degrees west, about forty five rods to the Channel, and this is near about the place where Joseph Scidmore says it was first granted, and he has long possessed it.

NOTE, all these lots are bounded south by the Channel. As there will be a necessity of crossing and passing over the lots in order to cut and carry off the hay, the proprietors consent and desire that it may be laid out with that privilege reserved, to every owner for ever, and that the main Channel shall yet remain in common, We therefore lay the same out with these privileges and reservations. But here note that it [is] said that Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, did

formerly make a deed for the one fourth part of all this sunken meadow unto his daughter Elizabeth Townley, and that the property thereof is now vested in Elizabeth Smith and Abigail Smith, daughters and co heirs of Platt Smith deceased, which deed is not now to be found, and therefore they insist that this meadow be laid out conditionally. Whereupon the other Proprietors agreed and consented before we entered upon the business of this Division that whenever such deed shall appear, and the claimants thereby shall make good their right and title to the said meadows either in a Court of Law or Equity or otherwise howsoever, as shall be agreed upon by the then proprietors, that then this division of the sunken meadows only, shall become void and of no effect, and a new division made of the same, and therefore we do lay out the same upon these conditions and not otherwise. But if ever such division should happen we say respect must be had to the manner in which it is now laid out, because we have made the lots less or bigger in proportion as we think the owners have, or have not, had their full share in the other harbour.

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM NICOLL Junr.

There are several other pieces of Thatch and meadow yet remaining that will be laid out to particular persons, and they will then be described and bounded in the same survey and Return.

Having thus gone through the general Description of the survey and boundaries of the thatch beds and meadows with the manner of the several divisions thereof, we shall now proceed to the particular division and allotment of them among the proprietors of the same.

1st In pursuance therefore of the articles of agreement

afore said we the subscribers aforesaid do lay out and adjudge to Capt. Richard Smith the northermost part of the lot number one on Wards thatch bed, beginning at the black oak sapling which is the bounds between the first and second lot, and running thence South twenty two degrees east forty six rods, and thence on the course of the division line South sixty eight degrees West to the Chanell, and the remaining southward part of the lot we lay out to the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased as we have before bounded it to the Horse path. or Othoniel Smith's going over, above aforesaid. We also lay out to the said Capt. Richard Smith the full two third parts of the lot number four on the thatch bed called the great thatch bed, being the westward part of the lot, and the remaining eastward third part, we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. We also lay out to the same Capt. Richard Smith the full two third parts of the lot number five on James neck, thatch bed being the southward part of the lot, and the remaining third part on the north ward we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. We further lay out to the said Capt. Richard Smith, as his own property exclusive of the right of his said brother Ebenezer Smith deceased, all that share of meadow now in his possession lying up the river on the east side thereof northward of Blydenburghs meadow, bounded Southerly by meadow laid out to Charles Floyd and westerly and northerly by the river, and the meadow of Daniel Smith, and easterly by the upland. We also lay out to him in the manner last afore said the meadow at a place called the old mill, now also in his possession, beginning Southward at a creek or hollow running between the lands of the said Richard Smith, and the lands of Lieutenant Obadiah Smith, and extending thence along the course of the river, and along the course of the upland by the said meadow till it comes to the north fence of the said Richard Smiths

second lot of upland, which joins to the lands of Daniel Smith. We also lay out to said Capt. Richard Smith the full two thirds parts of the lot number four in the Sunken meadow being the westward part, and the remaining third part we again divide into two equal parts and lay the first part westward to Zephaniah Platt, and the remaining part we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. All the above lots, shares and pieces of meadow as we have now laid them out and adjudged them to the said Capt. Richard Smith, Zephaniah Platt and the right of Ebenezer Smith, are laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, Son of Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

2nd The lot number two on Wards thatch bed we divide into three equal parts running according to the division line of the lots, and lay the first part southward to Floyd Smith, and the next northward to Thomas Smith, and the next northward to Edmund Smith. The lot number three on the great thatch bed we also divide into three equal parts according to the course of the division line of the lots, and lay the first part eastward to Edmund Smith, and the next part westward to Floyd Smith; and the next part westward to Thomas Smith; We also divide the lot number two on James neck thatch bed into three equal parts according to the course of the division lines of the lots, and lay out the first part southward to Thomas Smith and the next third part northward to Edmund Smith, and the other northward third part to Floyd Smith. We also divide the lot number six on Pine Point thatch bed into three equal parts and the first third part on the north side we lay out to Floyd Smith, according to the course of the division lines of the lots, and the next third part to Edmund Smith, and the remaining southward third part to Thomas Smith. The share of meadow lying up the river opposite to Blydenburghs landing beginning at

a small creek running into the main river next to the high viney meadow, and running thence north sixty five degrees west, along by the meadow of Obadiah Smith to the point of the upland, and bounded easterly by the river, and southerly by a small creek or miry place along the alder bushes, we also lay out into three equal parts running eastwardly to the river, and the first third part on the north side we lay out to Thomas Smith, the next third part to Edmund Smith, and the remaining third part to Floyd Smith. The lot number two in the Sunken meadow we also lay out in three equal parts, according to the Course of the division lines of the lots, and do lay out the first part westward to Thomas Smith, the next third part eastward to Floyd Smith and the remaining eastward third part to Edmund Smith. All the above lots, shares and pieces of meadow as we have now laid them out and adjudged them to the said Edmund Smith, Floyd Smith and Thomas Smith, are laid out on the right of Adam Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

3d We lay out and adjudge to Daniel Smith Esq, the whole lot number three on Wards thatch bed, also the whole lot number four on James neck thatch bed and we also lay out to him a small island of thatch with all the Hommocks and mud flats lying against his home lot, bounded northerly by the edgings on his home lot, westerly by the edgings on James neck, easterly by a place called the Island, and southerly by a creek known by the name of the little channel, and also two certain islands near the Gut or Inlet known by the name of the Horse and Oyster islands, bounded northerly by the Channel and southerly extending half way to Jones point thatch bed, including the sand flats within the bounds aforesaid, also lot number three in the sunken meadow. All these lots, Islands of thatch, mud and sand flats above mentioned we

lay out to the said Daniel Smith, on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

4thly The lot number four on Wards thatch bed, we lay out wholly on the right of Job Smith senior deceased, and divide the same into four equal parts and order the division lines to run the same course with the general division lines of the lots, and we lay out the first quarter part on the southward to the right of Timothy Smith, son of Job Smith senior deceased, and the next quarter part to the right of Joseph Smith deceased son of the same Job Smith senior, the next quarter part to James Smith son of the said Job Smith senior, and the remaining quarter part on the right of Aaron Smith deceased, son of the said Job Smith senior. We also divide the lot number three on the great thatch bed into two equal parts, and the western half or moiety we again divide into four equal parts and lay the first quarter part on the east side to the said James Smith, and the next quarter part on the right of the said Timothy Smith, the next quarter part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, and the remaining quarter part on the right of the said Joseph Smith. And we do order the division lines to run the same course with the general Division lines of the lots on this thatch bed. The lot number five on Pine Point thatch bed we also divide into four equal parts, and order the division lines of them to run the same course with the general division lines of the lots on this thatch bed, and lay out the first quarter part on the northward to the said Timothy Smiths right, and the next quarter part to the said James Smith, and the next quarter part on the right of the said Joseph Smith, and the remaining quarter part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, being all sons of the said Job Smith senior. All the lots or parcells of thatch and marsh Grounds in this fourth return, with the several subdivisions thereof as

above we lay out upon the right of the afore said Job Smith senior, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, and do allot and adjudge them in the manner above mentioned exclusive of any claim or demand thereon to be made by Capt. Job Smith, by virtue of their being laid out on the right aforesaid, because we shall hereafter lay out his right by itself.

The lot number seven in the Sunken meadows, we also lay out on the right of the said Job Smith senior, but not in the same manner, nor under the same conditions as above, for we divide the said lot into six equal parts and order the division lines to run the same course with the general division lines, of the lots in the division of the meadow, being a south line, and we lay out the first two sixth parts on the west side of the lot to Capt. Job Smith, on the right of his father Job Smith, and on the right of Richard Smith of Stony brook, being also sons of the said Job Smith senior, and the next one sixth part easterly we lay out on the right of Timothy Smith aforesaid, and the next sixth part on the right of the said Joseph Smith, and the next sixth part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, and the remaining sixth part we lay out to James Smith, being all originally on the right of the aforesaid Job Smith senior.

5thly the remaining eastward half part of the lot number three on the great thatch bed we lay out to the aforesaid Capt. Job Smith, we also lay out to him the whole lot number one on James neck thatch bed and two acres on the south part of the lot number two on Pine Point thatch bed, running the same course with the division lines of the lot. We also lay out to him the edgings and flats by his lands laid out for thatch yards in a place called the point, on the east side of the river, bounded northward by the edgings in Daniel Smith close, and eastward by Charles Floyd's fence, and so along the shore on the point, and

from thence runing a straight line to the great Walnut Tree in the close of Daniel Smith aforesaid. These lots of thatch and edgings we lay out and adjudge to the said Capt. Job Smith as his own property on the right of Richard Smith of Stony Brook deceased, and also on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, both being the sons of Job Smith senior deceased, who was the son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, and that exclusive of any claim or demand hereafter to be made thereto by any of the children or descendants of the said Job Smith senior by virtue of their being laid out upon the right aforesaid, because we have already laid out their full shares.

6thly We also lay out and adjudge to Charles Floyd the whole lot number five on Wards thatch bed, the whole lot number one on the great thatch bed, and also the whole lot number three on James neck thatch bed, with the share of the meadow now in his possession, being up the river on the east side thereof and lying northward of Blydenburghs meadow, bounded southward and westward by the river, northerly by the meadow laid out to Capt. Richard Smith, and easterly by the upland.

We also lay out a parcell of edgings thatch bed and marsh ground with the mud and sand flats there, on the east side of the river, beginning at the horse path, or Othoniel Smiths going over aforesaid, and running thence southward along the shore by the highway to the water fence of Capt. Richard Smith, and to extend westward to the Channel, (excepting the place left for a common landing and watering place there) And this parcell of thatch we divide into two parts, beginning at a maple tree or sapling marked under the bank about four rods and an half north ward of the bounds between the lands of Daniel Smith and Capt. Richard Smith, and running thence on a west line to the channel, and this southward lot or part from

the maple sapling we also lay out to the said Charles Floyd, and the northward part we shall by and by lay out to Richard Blydenburgh.

These lots or shares and parcells of thatch and meadow we lay out and adjudge to the said Charles Floyd on the right of Jonathan Smith deceased, son and heir of Jonathan Smith also deceased, who was the son and heir of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

7thly we lay out to Obadiah Smith the whole lot number one on Jones's Point great thatch bed. Also the lot number four on the same thatch bed (which last is by a deed made to his father Samuel Smith, by Richard Smith senior.) We also lay out to him all the meadow edgings and creek thatch beds round his lands, begining at the water fence, being the bounds between him and the farm late Platt Smith's deceased, and so running round his lands, to the lands of Soloman Smith at the bounds between them. These edgings meadows and creek thatch bed are to extend northward to the Channel that runs eastwardly from Jones Point to the main chanel of the river. We also lay out to him the whole lot number six, in the sunken meadow division.

These edgings, meadows thatch beds flats and lots or shares, as we have before bounded and described them we lay out and adjudge to the said Obadiah Smith as his own property, on the right of Samuel Smith his father, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

8thly we lay out to Solomon Smith the whole lot number three on Jones's Point great thatch bed, also the lot number five on the same thatch bed, also four acres on the northward part of lot number two, on Pine Point thatch bed, running according to the course of the division lines of the lots, also the whole lot number eight in the

Sunken meadow division as we have before bounded and described it.

These lots shares and pieces of meadow and thatch beds as we have before bounded and described them in this survey, and return, with the edgings, we lay out and adjudge to him, on the right of Edward Ketcham, and on the right of Daniel Lawrence, and also on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

gthly. We lay out to Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Platt Smith deceased, all the meadows, edgings, thatch beds, small isles of thatch, sand flats and mud flats round the farm on the west side of the river, that formerly belonged to her said father Platt Smith deceased, beginning at the water fence, by Obadiah Smiths home lot which is the bounds between them, and running thence easterly and southwardly to a place known by the name of Pine Point, adjoining to a piece of meadow or thatch bed there, which is reserved for a parsonage (excepting the place left for a common landing and watering place beginning at the road, by the point, and running thence northward). These meadows, edgings, thatch beds and flats are to extend easterly to the Channel or main river; and northerly to the Channel leading up to Jones Point. We also lay out to her the edgings on the shore about three rods wide, on the bank of the upland, beginning at Pine Point aforesaid, and running southerly to a water fence by the lot of Daniel Smith. Also the whole lot number three on Pine Point thatch bed; and the whole lot number two on Jones Point great thatch bed, as we have before bounded and described them in the division of the thatch bed aforesaid. We also lay out to her the whole lot number one in the Sunken meadow division as we have before described and bounded it in the said division.

All these lots, meadows, edgings thatch beds, and flats are laid out on the half right of Samuel Smith deceased, which the said Platt Smith bought of the executors of Richard Smith deceased; and also on the right of Jonathan Smith aforesaid, deceased, for the meadow and thatch which he gave by deed with the lands on the west side of the river to his son Platt Smith aforesaid, and though we mention them as all laid out to Elizabeth in regard she only has signed the articles of agreement, aforementioned, yet we lay them out and adjudge them as being the whole share, right and proportion of meadow and creek thatch that is due to her and her sister Abigail Smith for what meadow and thatch was conveyed by the said Jonathan Smith to his said son Platt Smith in the deed aforesaid, and also for the half right of the said Samuel Smith.

olly we lay out to Richard Blydenburgh the whole lot number four on Pine Point thatch bed, and also all those Islands of thatch and thatch beds lying in Nesequague river, aforesaid between the two channels there. Beginning at the north end of the said islands, and extending in length along the shore south ward seventy rods, and running west to the west channel, containing all those islands and small isles of thatch and marsh ground lying between the two channels aforesaid and the river. We also lay out to him all that parcel of thatch bed and marsh ground, with the mud and sand flats there on the east side of the river, beginning at the horse path or Othaniel Smith's going over aforesaid, and extending southward to the maple sapling aforesaid and then west to the channel, as we have above bounded and described them in the sixth return on the twenty second page. We lay out and adjudge the lot, islands and thatch beds aforesaid to the said Richard Blydenburgh, on a deed or grant made to him by the aforesaid Jonathan Smith, and also on a grant formerly made by Richard Smith senior, to Richard Lawrence,

which is now claimed to be the right of the said Richard Blydenburgh. See the Card No. 7.

11th We lay out the whole lot number five in the sunken meadow to Joshua Arthur on the right of David Scudder, from Richard Smith senior the first proprietor.

12th By agreement of the proprietors the lot number one on the Pine point thatch bed is reserved by them for a parsonage or Glebe lot and so we leave it.

13th By agreement of the proprietors there is a place reserved for a publick landing and watering place on the east side of the river against Blydenburghs islands, Beginning at a maple sapling and running south seventeen rods and twelve links to another maple sapling marked, and so we leave it.

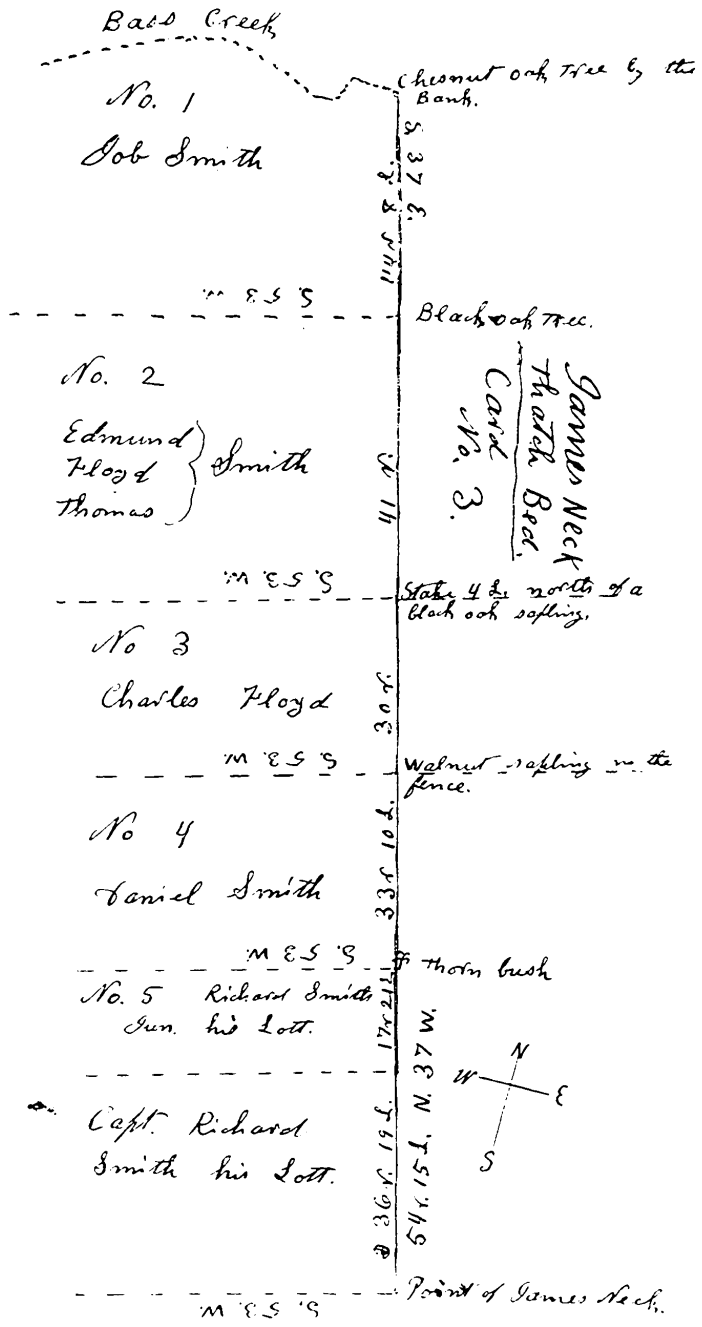
14th By agreement of the proprietors there is another place left for a publick landing and watering place on the west side of the river, Beginning at the road by the point of the upland, on the farm late Platt Smiths deceased, and running thence northward along the shore by the bank of the upland and low water mark ninety rods. And here note that the highway and passage over the river is not meant to be laid out by us as the private property of any one, nor in any manner obstructed by any of the preceding divisions on the returns made thereon.

Therefore to compleat the Business we declare the foregoing Surveys and divisions with the fourteen allotments and returns made thereon as above, with the Cards refered to in the same, and all the reservations and other matters herein before contained are made and consented to by us the subscribers this fourth day of Angust anno Dom. 1761.

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM NICOLL Junr.

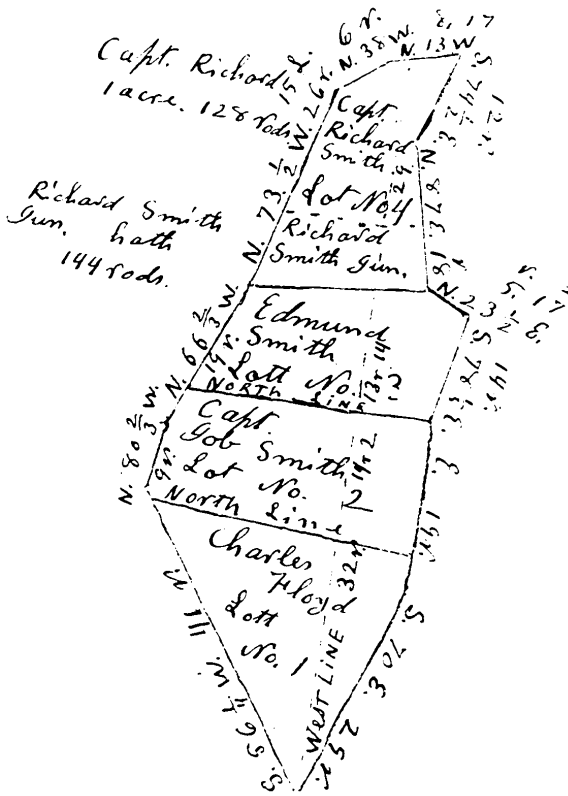
Card of the Courses and Lines of the Lots on the thatch bed lying on the east side of the River, northward of Othoniel Smith's going over, for distinction sake called Wards thatch Bed. No. 1

	Acres	Qtrs.	Rods
James Neck thatchbed	65	1	5
Thatch bed by ye old going over	11	1	20
This subscribed thatchbed	5	2	00
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Acres north of the old going over	82	0	25
Above the going over	79	0	12
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Total east side ye river	161	0	37
West side of river, acres	64	3	26
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	226	0	23
Old Parsonage thatchbed	30	0	12
Thatchbed up to Othoniel's going over,	49		
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	79	0	12
	29	2	00
	255	2	23
	3	3	20
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	259	2	3
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	263	2	3
Thatchbed by Platt Smith's orchard	18	1	11
Bed east of Othoniels' house	46	2	15
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	64	3	26



Card of the Great Thatch
Bed by the old going over.

Card No. 2



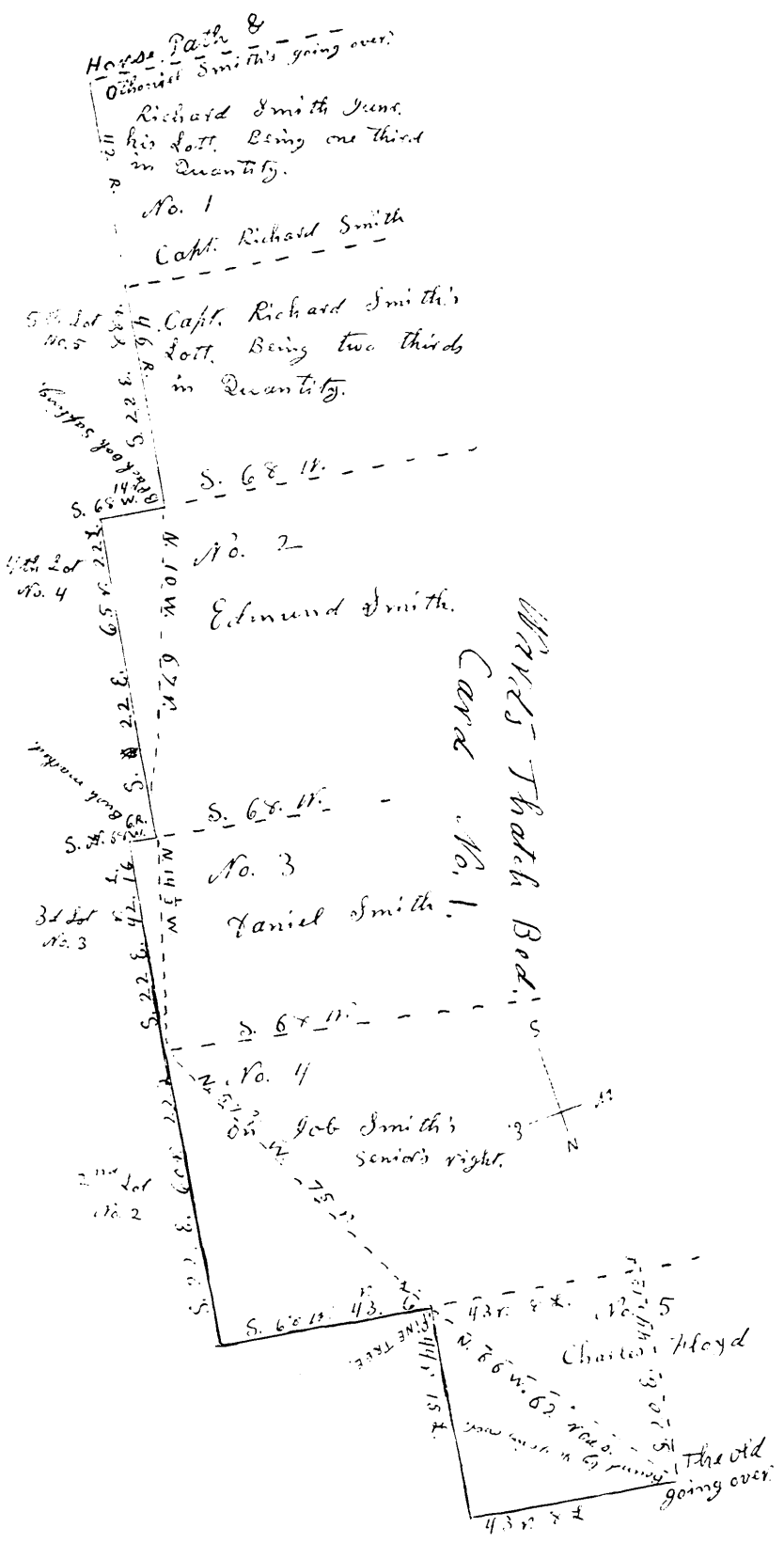
Capt. Richard Smith's lot being
21 rods 20 l. wide on a west line,
Richard Smith's 9th being 7th 5 l.
wide on the same line,
As it was divided Aug. 26. 1762.
By me Solomon Ketchum.

The following is attached to card No. 1.

A description of all the Lots of Thatch, from the old going over to the upper going over by Wm. Ward's house, on the east side of the river, with an account of ye Length of each Lot in rods and links, Both upon a Square and upon a Bevel line.

The Long bevel line denoteth ye division between the thatch and upland. June ye 27, 1760.

[Note: The meadows laid out on this map are on the east side of Nissaugue river. The north end, or "old going over," is on the river opposite the west end of Nissaugue street, which originally extended to the river. The south end, or "Othaniel Smith's going over," is probably north of the steep banks. Lot No. 1 is opposite the homestead of Mrs. Saml O. Smith. See page 30. W. S. P.]



A Division and Allotment of the Long Beach.

October the 16, 1742. Then a division of the woods so called on the Long Beach by the Proprietors of Smithtown, and divided the same into seven equal parts according to a card for the same bearing date the 12th day of this Inst October. Beginning westward & numbering eastward, the first Lot beginning at a white oak sapling ranging thence east 3 degrees south, 16 rods, then east 28 1-2 degrees south 8 rods and nineteen links, then East 12 degrees, North 12 rods, for the first Lot, and so to extend North the whole width of the sid lot to low water mark in the Sound. The 2nd Lot begins at the first running East 15 degrees North 12 rods, then East 6 degrees North 12 rods to a stake. The 3d Lot begins at the 2nd Lot, running East 6 degrees north 9 rods, then East 27 degrees North 18 rods to a stake. The 4th Lot begins at the 3d running East 27 degrees North 14 rods, then East 9 degrees North 11 rods and a quarter. The 5th Lot begins at the 4th running East 9 degrees North 22 rods and a half to a stake. The 6th Lot lies on the east side of the 5h lot running eastward 21 rods and an half wide, and so every lot to extend North to the Sound to low water mark, and the 7th Lot begins at the 6th running eastward to a cedar tree and thence North 24 degrees East to low water mark in the Sound, and every proprietor hath his lot according as it fell to him by lot viz :

- No. 1 Job Smith his lot by draft,
- No. 2 is Jonathan Smith his lot by draft.
- No. 3 is Daniel Smith his lot by draft.
- No. 4 is Edmund Smith his lot by draft.
- No. 5 is Obadiah Smith his lot by draft.
- No. 6 is Daniel Laurence's right by draft.
- No. 7 is Richard Smith, his lot by draft.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the day and year first above written.

Testes, TIMOTHY TREDWELL,
GEO. TOWNSEND.

October the 6, 1742. Then a second division of the east part of the Long Beach, so called, and lying on the east side of the Wood Division, or the Division of the woods, so called, on the said Long Beach, and the Lots begin westward [and] Number Eastward; and the first Lot begins at a stake in the line joining to the seventh Lot of the Wood Lots so called, 15 rods from a cedar Tree on a north 24 degrees east line, & from said stake to run east 8 degrees North, 15 rods, and then North 7 degrees and a quarter East to the Northeast Bounds of the said seventh Lot in number of the wood Lots at the sound. The second Lot lies on the east side the first lot, and beginning at the said stake running east 8 degrees North 10 rods & a quarter, and then on a North line to the Sound. The 3d Lot lies on the east side of the 2nd Lot, running North 49 degrees East 11 rods & then North to the Sound. The 4th Lot is 11 rods wide on a square and so running North to the Sound. The 5th Lot is 12 rods wide on a square running North to the Sound. The 6th Lot is 16 rods wide running north to the Sound. And the seventh Lot is to take all the Beach eastward to the mouth of Stony Brook harbor. And all & every of the said Lots are to run North to the Sound & Southward to take all the Points of Beach that runs across between the meadow and edgings or creek thatch, and every man to have his Lot according as it falls, and all the Lots are to run North to low water mark, and the seventh Lot is to extend eastward to low water mark & South to Low water mark. The meadow and thatch is excluded.

Lot No. 1 is Jonathan Smith his Lot by draft.

No. 2 is Job Smith his Lot by lott.

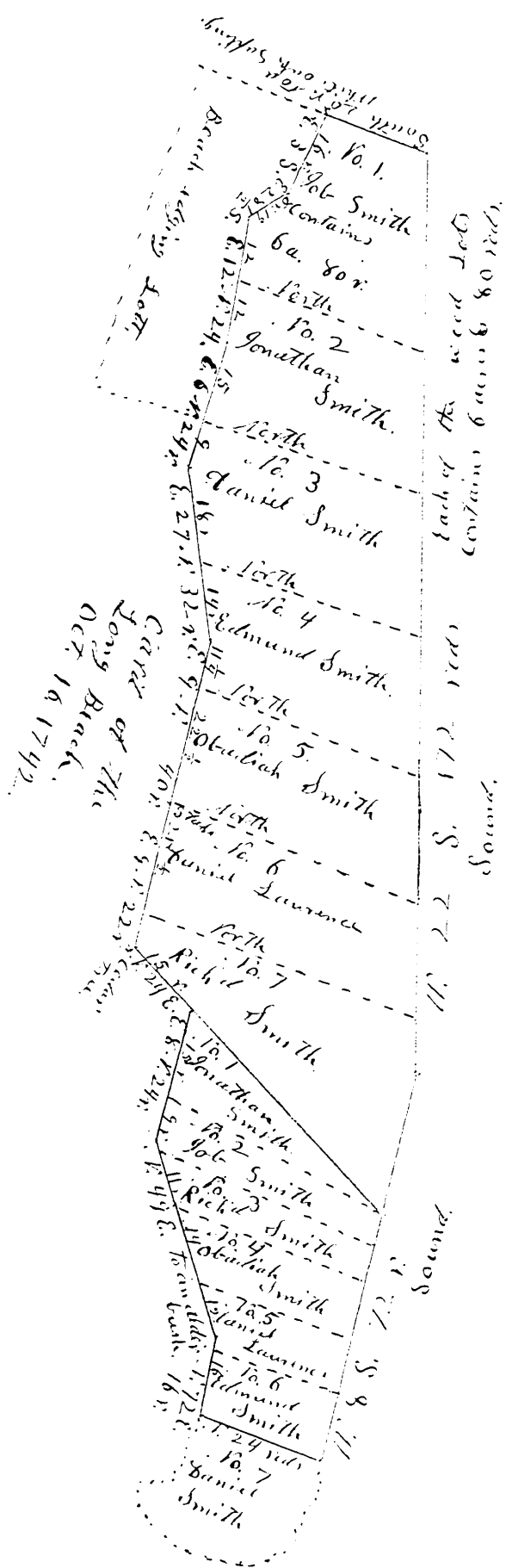
No. 3 is Richard Smith his lot by draft.

No. 4 is Obadiah Smith his lot by Lot.

No. 5 is Daniel Laurence's right by lot.

No. 6 is Edmund Smith his lot by draft.

No. 7 is Daniel Smith his lot by draft.



In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the day & year first above written.

Testes, TIMOTHY TREDWELL,
GEO. TOWNSEND.

Signed by

JONATHAN SMITH,
DANIEL SMITH,
R. SMITH,
EDMUND SMITH,
JOB SMITH,

The above is recorded in the Book of Copies of Records, P. 69, 70, 71.

Notes on Surveys of the Meadows.

Page 410. Othaniel Smith's going over was probably at the north end of the land laid out for Capt. Richard Smith, at the south end of the "steep banks."

The lot No. 1 on Pine Point thatch bed was sold by the trustees of the Presbyterian Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. It is now owned by P. Contant Badeau.

The lot No. 2, next south, was sold by Jacob Smith to John Darling, May 5, 1796. It was opposite the homestead of Jacob Smith, and described as bounded west partly by said homestead and partly by Adam Darling at highwater mark, north by meadow of Parsonage of Presbyterian Church, east by the channel, south by meadow of Wm. Blydenburgh, containing 22 acres. [County Records.]

Joseph Smith, Gilbert Smith and Gershom Smith, sons of Joseph Smith, sold to Wm. Arthur, August 27, 1767, all right to thatch bed on east side of the river, and all our right in the thatch yard on the east side of the river, referring to a card made 1761 by Richard Woodhull, etc.

Lot No. 3 on Jones' Point thatch bed was sold by Nathaniel Smith, Solomon Smith and Abraham Smith [sons of Jeffry Smith] to Elias Smith, 1813. [County Records.]

Elizabeth Smith and Adam Babcock sold to Jeffry Smith 6 acres of thatch bed near Obadiah Smith's farm.

Thomas Floyd and wife Mary sold to John Smith [son of Epenetus Smith 1st] lot No. 4 on the Beach thatch bed in Stony Brook Harbor, "Being 24 rods wide and running from the Beach to Porpoise Chanell, " April 22, 1797. [County Records.]

Wm. Blydenburgh sells to Ebenezer Smith, Jan. 28, 1825, $\frac{1}{3}$ of lot No. 2 in Stony Brook Harbor, bounded north by Long Beach, south by Porpoise channel, east by Edmund Smith, west by meadow of Charles Smith, Wm. Smith and Edmund Smith. 3 1-2 acres. Price, \$40.

Rassapeague Island, or the greater part of it, was sold to Richard Smith [son of Ebenezer] by Richard Garrott, Henry Wells, Epenetus Smith, Jonathan Mills, Wm. Smith and others, in 1787.

Jesse W. Floyd to Joel L. G. Smith, 1842, meadow at James Neck, bounded north by Little Beach, east by meadow of Timothy Mills, south by Bass creek, west by Edward Henry Smith.

Also all right on Ward's thatch bed.

Also Lot 1 on Great Thatch bed. This was left by John Floyd to his grandson Edmund Floyd. He sold to Jesse W. Floyd, 1836.

Lot No. 2 of James Neck thatch bed, was in 1839 owned by Ebenezer Smith. He and wife Anna sold it to Timothy C. Smith. He left it to his daughter who married Hamil-

ton Blydenburgh. She or her daughter sold it to the Newton family by whom it was conveyed to W. J. Matheson, Esq., the present owner.

Lot No. 3, Ward's thatch bed, was given by Daniel Smith 2nd to his son Obadiah, March 6, 1763; bounded south by Edmund Smith, west by channel, north by Othniel Smith, east by land or edgings.

Isaac Smith sold to Obadiah Smith 2-7 of lot 7 of Edmund Smith's thatch bed, 1774.

Job Smith sold to Obadiah Smith, 1774, 1-7 of Lawrence's lot on Edmund Smith's thatch bed.

Richard Smith 3rd and wife Julia (Shell Dick) sell to Timothy Mills and John Woodhull, Aug. 20, 1800, lot of meadow, bounded north by Little Beach, west by meadow of John Floyd, south by creek leading from Arthur's neck to the channel, east by Wm. Arthur, 5 acres.

Abstracts of Important Deeds.

Daniel Lawrence to Richard Smith, son of Job Smith, June 22, 1717. Conveys "All that certain tract of land containing 150 acres, lying at the narrow of the river, beginning at the end of said Richard Smith's meadow, and so running westward up a hill till it reaches opposite to a certain swamp which bounds the neck northward, so as to make up the complement of 150 acres, but if it should not, then to run higher westerly. As by a certain deed given by my grandfather Richard Smith, Sept. 5, 1688. Also a share of fresh meadow, which my father purchased from Job Smith, March 22, 1693, and lies on the west side of Nissequogue river, bounded westward with the upland and southerly by said river and Daniel Smith's meadow." Price, £104.

Job Smith to Joseph Smith, Feb. 13, 1716-7. Conveys "All right to James neck, bounded north by the Sound, west by the river, east by a certain creek called James creek, south by a place called the North swamp." [County Records, Liber B.]

[This includes the tract now belonging to Wm. J. Matheson, Esq.]

Jacob Smith to John Darling, May 5, 1796. Conveys "Homestead and tract, bounded east by the river, north partly by Adam Darling and partly by Aaron Smith, deceased, west by road from Philetus Smith's to head of the river, south by land of Joseph Jayne, deceased, then eastwardly partly by Job Smith, partly by Aaron Smith, and then south by Job Smith deceased." 124 acres. Price, £1350.

Nathaniel Smith, Solomon Smith and Abraham Smith, sons of Jeffry Smith, divided their lands, March 19, 1816.

Peter Jayne to Joseph Jayne, Nov. 27, 1800. Conveys "farm and homestead on west side of river near Phillips' mills, Bounded southeast by the river, southwest by the road from Phillips' mills to Philetus Smith's, northwesterly by John Darling, eastwardly by Ebenezer Jayne." 150 acres.

[This is probably a part of the 500 acres given by Richard Smith the patentee to his son-in-law, Wm. Lawrence. It is now the homestead of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Deed for the Mills.

Richard Smith to Obadiah Smith, Aug. 21, 1735, conveys "A certain tract of land and buildings lying at ye head of Nissequogue river at ye mills. Bounded north by

ye road that crosses said river and leadeth down to ye above said Obadiah Smith's new dwelling house, West by the undivided lands, South by lands leased to James Chipman, East by the eastermost part or side of ye streame and pond as they run. As also one quarter of an acre where Daniel Bates last dwelt in Smithtown. Being about 200 acres by estimation be ye same more or less. With ye dwelling house on the same. Grist mill Fulling mill and three quarters of the saw mill all standing on ye dam that is on the said river, and all other buildings on the said premises. And also 30 acres of land where John Hackkins (Hawkins) cleared for me ye said Richard a little northward of the old mill close. To Have and To Hold, etc. Price, £600.

Witness

RICHARD SMITH.

JAMES CHIPMAN

SOLOMON SMITH.

[The original deed is now in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown. The above tract with the mills were left by Obadiah Smith to his sons Obadiah and Philetus. They sold to Samuel Phillips, April 13, the fulling mill with one-third of dam and stream. The whole of the premises afterwards came into his possession and were given by Samuel Phillips to his son Mills Phillips in 1803. (See County Records.) They remained in possession of the family till recent years and were known far and wide of "Phillips' mills." The mill and farm attached is now the property of Theron L. Smith, Esq., and his brother. The mill which is one of the ancient landmarks of Smithtown, still stands as an interesting relic of the past. The farm is the south part of the 500 acres given by Richard Smith, the patentee to his son-in-law, Wm. Lawrence, and laid out to Richard Smith and Obadiah Smith, (See page 282,) who were sons of Samuel Smith.

The tract of thirty acres, mentioned above as cleared by John Hawkins, still bears the name of "Hawkins' Fields."

It was owned in 1766 by Capt. Richard Smith, who in his will directed it to be sold. (See page 43.) It is now owned by the heirs of Caleb T. Smith. It is on the east side of the river and east of the road to Nissequogue.—W. S. P.]

The heirs of Platt Smith were his daughters, Elizabeth and Abigail wife of Adam Babcock. Abigail and her husband conveyed to Joshua Babcock, of Westerly, Rhode Island, (who was probably his father) all their half of the estate of Platt Smith, No. 15, 1773. He reconveyed it to Adam Babcock the next day. (County Records). Adam Babcock and wife and Elizabeth Smith were all living in New Haven in 1784.

David Scudder to Obadiah Smith, June 19, 1724, conveys "All my accommodations both of upland and meadow within the bounds of Smithtown on the west side of the river." Price, £350.

Elizabeth Smith and Adam Babcock to Jeffrey Smith for £650, 140 acres of land bounded north by the river, east partly by the river and partly by a highway, or public Landing, south by the highway that leads from said landing to the highway leading from Philetus Smith's to the head of the river, west partly by said highway and partly by Philetus Smith." [This afterwards was purchased by Philetus Smith and is now part of the farm of James W. Phyfe, Esq.]

Job Smith to Jonathan Smith, Feb. 13, 171 $\frac{6}{7}$, 1-6 of James Neck, bounded north by Sound, west by river, east by a creek called James his creek, south by the North swamp. [Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham has deed.]

Richard Smith, the Patentee, by his deed dated March 4, 1684, conveyed to John Wood a certain lot of land in

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Fitzard Smith

William Reed
Samuel Ruseor

Smithtown containing 12 acres and lying adjoining to some land then belonging to Daniel Whitehead. John Wood assigned all his right to the same to Daniel Whitehead, Oct. 17, 1685. Daniel Whitehead, by his will, made his wife, Abigail, and eldest son, Jonathan Whitehead, his executors. Abigail Whitehead died, and Jonathan Whitehead sold the said 12 acres to Daniel Smith for £6, Jan. 7, 1720.

The original deed is in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.

Daniel Smith sold the above to Job Smith, (See page 294.)

Know all men by these presents that I Richard Smythe senior, of Smythtown, doe promise to deliver into the possession of Daniell Whitehead a lott of land adioning to the lott of my sonn Jobe and as large as his lott, with liberty of Commonidge & this to bee done uppon demand for to halv & hold to the said Daniell his heires or assignes for ever, and for the reall performance thearof I binde me my heires exequitores administrators & assignes, my sonn Jobes lott contains at least 14 or 16 Ackres witnes my hand & seal halveing receaved satisfaction to my content

March 3 1684

RICHARD SMYTH

Witness

WILLIAM CREED

SAMUEL RUSCOE.

The original deed, of which the above is an exact copy, is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq. It is the only document known to be in existence written by the Patentee of Smithtown. The land is on the west side of Stony Brook harbor. See deed before this; also see page 294.

Major Daniel Whitehead, named above, was the son of Daniel Whitehead of Newtown, where he died in 1669. Major Whitehead married Abigail, daughter of Thomas Stevenson. He died in 1704, bearing children: Jonathan, (who died in 1739); Benjamin, Susannah, (married Benjamin Hewlett), and Thomas.

A fac simile of the original is here given.—W. S. P.

Elizabeth Smith, (daughter of Platt Smith), to Capt. Job Smith, Feb. 4, 1760. Price £301.

Conveys "One certain messuage and tract of land at a place called Bushy Neck. Bounded east by Wm. Arthur's land, north partly by the Country road and partly by land in possession of Stephen Smith, west by land of said Capt. Job Smith, and so running into the middle of the North East Branch of Smithtown river. Containing 120 acres.

Witness

ELIZABETH SMITH.

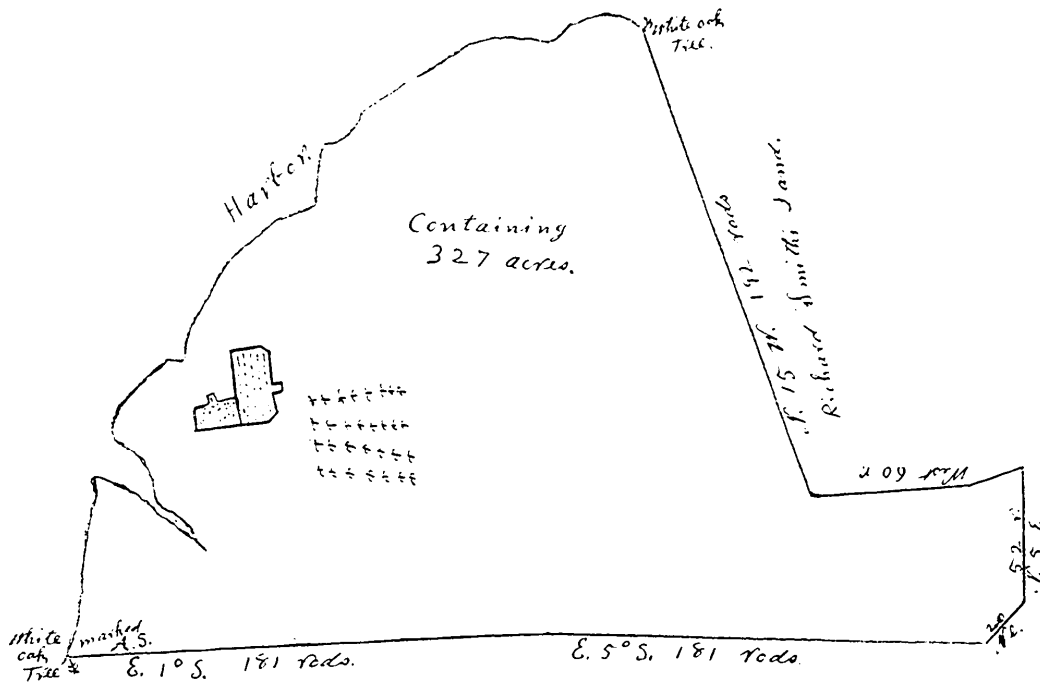
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The original deed is now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith. The land is now the country seat of Frederick Lenhart. See page 225.

The tract of land south of the "Blue Grass Lots was left by Job Smith 3 to his sons George and Woodhull." It was divided into two parts, the east part, bounded east by Micah Smith and south by Wm. Arthur, was sold by George Smith (son of Job 3d), to Richard Smith 1783. His executors sold it to Phineas Smith, 1812, and he sold to Ebenezer Smith, 1825.

The west half was sold by Woodhull Smith to Ebenezer Jayne and by him to Allison Post. The whole tract was 129 acres. Called the "Old Mill Woods." Richard H. Smith has the deeds.



Land of Adam Smith, east side of Stony Brook Harbor.

SMITHTOWN, August ye 9, 1717.

At the request of Mr. Adam Smith I have surveyed the peace of land protracted in this annexed Skeam or figer. The first bounds is a White oak tree, marked A. S. standing near ye head of Stony Brook Harbor, ranging east 1 degree South 181 rods, from thence east 5 degrees South 181 rods, then North east 20 rods. From thence North 5 degrees east, 52 rods, from thence west 60 rods. From thence N. 15 degrees west, 192 rods by Richard Smith to ye salt marsh, from thence by the salt marsh westerly and southerly, according to this figer to the first bounds. Containing 327 acres. Prepared by me

JAMES TOWNSEND.

[The original map and survey, now in possession of Mrs. Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog, is the oldest map in Smithtown. It was the homestead of Adam Smith, as given to him by his father, the Patentee, (see page 59). The house of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Emmett occupies the site of the original homestead. The farm descended to Edmund Smith, 2d, who left it to his son Nathaniel, who left it to his nephew Nathaniel Smith, who died in 1896 at an advanced age.—W. S. P.]

Micah Smith to Richard Smith, Esq., April 19, 1804, conveys "All that tract of land designated as North Rasapeage, Beginning at the corner of the land of Wm. Arthur, and the road that leads to Long Beach, then along said road to land of said Richard Smith, then by his land to the Sound or highwater mark, then westerly along the Sound, to land of Wm Arthur, then southerly by his land to place of beginning, as the fence now stands." 27 3-10 acres, price £552. Richard H. Smith has the deed. (See page 238.)

Job Smith, 2d, to Daniel Smith, 2d. Conveys "A tract of Swamp land and meadow, about 4 acres, in Smithtown, on the west side of the river, Bounded westerly by the woods, southerly from a large whitewood tree standing on the side of the brook, and thence running east to the river, easterly by the river and northerly as far as the said swamp goes." Price £12. March 12, 1732.

Witness

JOB SMITH.

R. SMITH

JAMES LYSACHT.

[This deed probably includes the home premises of Theron L. Smith, Esq., or a part of them. Robert B. Smith has the original deed.—W. S. P.]

Settlement of Bounds Between Smithtown and Huntington.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 1st of October, 1768, Between Charles Jeffry Smith and Elizabeth his wife Isaac Smith Edmund Smith, Job Smith Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith, all heirs of Richard Smith, the sole Patentee of Smithtown on the one part and the Trustees of Huntington on the other part, To settle all disputes covenant and

agree in consideration of £500, that the bounds between the towns shall be at the brook running into the Fresh pond called by the Indians Unshemanmuck (that is to say) the largest brook to divide the said towns, and so otherwise as it is bounded by the Patent of Smithtown, viz the west side of said pond at highwater mark, thence to the Sound, the west side of Bread and cheese Hollow to the head thereof, and the west side of Whitman's Hollow as it was formerly fenced, and from the southwesterly corner of said Whitman's Hollow as it was formerly fenced, running on a direct line to the southwest branch which is deemed the head of Nissequage river. Which said bounds shall be a perpetual bound, etc.

[NOTE.—The original document is on file in the Town Clerk's office. In a statement written by Caleb Smith about the time of this controversy he says: "Whitman's Hollow was a purchase of a few acres of land by one Benedic, a liver in Huntington, from an Indian Sachem, By which means it never became the property of my great grand father, but has ever since the purchase been used by people living in Huntington."—W. S. P.]

Homestead of Ebenezer Smith.

March ye 19 173 $\frac{5}{8}$ Then in pursuant to certain Articles of agreement had made and concluded by the proprietors of Smithtown under their hands and seals bearing date ye 13 day of March 1734, for the laying out dividing and equalizing of their lands of Smithtown as it may more fully and at large appear by ye said articles as they sett forth, whereof I have this day surveyed to Ebenezer Smith one certain parcel of land in Smithtown where he now dwelleth in ye right of _____ The first bounds or beginning is at the parting of two Highways, Ranging

thence East 28 1-2 degrees South 45 rods, then East 40 degrees South, 26 rods 16 links by ye Highway that leads out of Smithtown to Brookhaven, then East 36 degrees North, 88 rods, then East 26 degrees North 16 rods, then East 4 degrees and a half North, 53 rods and 20 links, all by Jonathan Smith's land, thence North 2 degrees East 28 rods, thence N. 3 degrees West 16 rods by ye Commons. Then West 6 degrees and a half North, 26 rods into ye middle of a two rod highway that leads from the town to ye pond so called or Harbor, then South 29 deg. West 12 rods, Then West 12 degrees South 32 rods, then West 30 degrees South 22 rods, thence West 29 degrees North 15 rods, then West 22 degrees South 52 rods, then West 2 degrees North 15 rods all in ye said two rod highway. Then to ye first bounds 3 rods 15 links. Containing 34 acres & 42 squire rods as it is surveyed.

GEO. TOWNSEND, Surveyor.

[Endorsed]: Ebenezer, his Card for his home Lot 34 acres.

The foregoing tract, laid out as the home lot of Ebenezer Smith, is on the northeast side of Nissequogue street, next east of the schoolhouse.

In 1736 an addition of twenty acres and $\frac{1}{2}$ a half was laid out on the east end, (see page 305) and seventy acres more were laid out at the same time, extending to Stony Brook harbor.

The same year there was laid out to Job Smith a tract of 20 1-2 acres, lying east of the first named tract and extending to the harbor, (see page 294). This descended to his grandson, Woodhull Smith, who sold it to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer), April 8, 1805. It was called the "Pond Neck Woods."

The original homestead of Ebenezer Smith was the first tract before described. The present house was probably

built by his son Richard. The above tracts have been in the possession of the descendants of Ebenezer down to the present time, Mr. Richard Herbert Smith, with his brothers and sisters, being the fifth generation in possession.

For the excellent view of the ancient homestead we are indebted to Mr. Richard H. Smith.

The highway two poles wide on the west or northwest side of the first tract, was laid out in 1734 (see page 87), and was closed by order of Town meeting in 1783 (see page 115).

**Agreement to Appoint Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and
Wm. Nicoll, Jr., to Divide Land.**

Whereas the Inhabitants and Proprietors of Smithtown by Articles of agreement bearing date the 13 of March 1735, have appointed several persons to lay out and proportion their lands and meadows and thatch, some of which are since dead and some others have refused, Now in pursuance of said agreement we whose names are hereunder written do nominate and appoint Mr. Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and William Nicoll Jr for the same Purpose and with all the Powers and authorities contained and specified in the said agreement.

Witness our hands
this 13th of August
1753.

Richard Smith
Obadiah Smith
Daniel Smith
R Smith
Edmund Smith
Job Smith
Caleb Smith
Jacob Mills
Jonathan Mills
Samuel Mills
Abel Smith

NOTE.—Richard Smith, the first signer, was the son of Job Smith 1st and was known as "Saint Richard" and "Richard Smith of Stony Brook."

Obadiah Smith was son of Samuel Smith, son of the Patentee.

Daniel Smith was Daniel 2d, son of Daniel 1st.

The next signature, which frequently occurs in old documents, is that of Richard Smith 3d, oldest son of Richard 2d.

Edmund Smith was Edmund 2d, son of Edmund 1st, and grandson of Adam Smith.

Job Smith was the oldest son of Job 2d, and was known as Capt. Job.

The next signature is that of Joseph Smith, son of Job 1st, and brother of "Saint Richard."

Isaac, Jonathan and Samuel Mills were three of the sons of Timothy Mills, who was the ancestor of the family at Mills pond.

Floyd Smith was son of Edmund Smith 1st, and grandson of Adam Smith.—W. S. P.

Landing at Steep Banks.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Charles Floyd to Jonathan Mills, Nov. 19, 1770. Conveys: "One certain lot of meadow with the Island contained therein bounded as follows, viz. the north bounds by the steep banks in Nissequogue river, is a maple sapling standing at the bottom of the banks which divides between the said meadow and the meadow laid out to Richard Blydenburgh, running west to the main channel, east by the bank or road, and south by a publick landing or salting piace, bounded by a maple sapling, running west to the main channell, and westward by the main chanel." Price £20, 5s. (See pages 357, 427.)

Bushy Neck.

The original map of Bushy Neck is now in the possession of Theodore S. Blydenburgh. Upon it is inscribed the following:

April 29, 1736. Then surveyed Bushy Neck, so called, and the land traversed on the annexed draft. Containing 496 acres, within the bounds, as computed
by me GEO. TOWNSEND.

The lot laid out to Job Smith 2d was left by him to his oldest son, Capt. Job Smith.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Richard Smith to Capt. Job Smith, Oct. 8, 1759. Conveys: "A certain Lot on Bushy Neck bounded east by the land laid out to Job Smith, south by the middle of the Northeast branch of Smithtown river, West partly by the middle of ye main river and partly by land laid out on ye said neck on the right of Samuel Smith, North by 30 acres laid out to Jonathan Smith. The said tract containing 192 acres, as laid out by Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend." Price, £360.

[Abstract.]

Job Smith Sr. to his son Ebenezer Smith, Feb. 10, 1772. Conveys: "All those certain lots called Bushy Neck, Bounded east by land laid out to Platt Smith, South by the middle of Northeast Branch, West partly by middle of main river, and partly by land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith; North by 30 acres laid out to Jonathan Smith, Containing 350 acres more or less."

The foregoing deeds are in possession of Timothy Blydenburgh.

Job Smith was grandson of Job Smith 1st, and great grandson of the Patentee. (See pages 225, 254, 292, 319.)

[Abstract.]

Deed from Obadiah Smith to Capt. James Dickinson of Oyster Bay, March 30, 1732. Conveys: "A tract of land in Smithtown on the south side of the Country road. The first bounds begineth where the fence now standeth by the said road, and is the northeast corner of said tract, thence ranging west 6 1-2 degrees north 22 rods, then west 4 degrees south 24 rods, then west 8 degrees south 60 rods, then west 16 rods, then west 11 degrees north 20 rods, then west 18 degrees north 23 rods, then west 28 degrees north 25 rods, then west 22 degrees north 19 rods to a certain chesnut stump,* all ye said courses by ye above said road, and from thence South 30 degrees West 116 rods to head of a swamp, and thence S. 9 W. 33 rods, then S. 3 E. 34 rods, then S. 23 W. 10 rods, then S. 36 W. — rods cross a swamp or brook, to the south side thereof. Then S. 45 E. 24 rods. Then East 30 degrees South 16 rods, then S. 38 E. 16 rods, then East 30 South 16 rods, then E. 3 S. 44 rods, then E. 16 S. 14 rods, then E. 16 N. 14 rods, then N. 46 E. 10 rods, then N. 15 E. 40 rods, then N. 35 E. 44 rods, then N. 56 1-2 E. 33 rods, then E. 6 N. 39 rods, then E. 26 N. 29 rods, then E. 12 rods, all on ye south side of a swamp,† and from thence N. 19 rods to a chesnut tree marked S.S. and from thence straight to ye first bounds." Also 10¹/₂ acres lying on the north side of said road, bounded west by land laid out to Richard Willetts, south by said road, and to extend north by Willetts land

*This point is the northeast corner of the land of Frederick Lenhart.

†The above courses are along the south side of the Northeast Branch.