

kamy plains No. 2 for an out let or privilege to all my children. I leave to my daughters Hannah, Charity and Elizabeth each £100. I make Epenetus Smith my brother, Ebenezer Smith my son, Richard Smith my nephew, and Jesse Smith my son, executors.

My son Job is to have a privilege in the house if he choses to stay.

Dated May 25, 1780.

Proved Aug. 1, 1780.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF JONATHAN SMITH, 2ND
(SON OF JONATHAN SMITH).

This will is quite lengthy but is principally composed of severe animadversions upon the conduct of his relatives in the divisions of the lands in Smithtown, whom he charges with an attempt to defraud him, and is especially severe against the actions of his deceased son Platt Smith, who had induced his father to give him a deed under false representations, as he states. The testator leaves all his property to his two daughters, Tabitha, wife of Nicoll Floyd, and Ruth, wife of Henry Smith.

Dated Oct. 18, 1743.

Proved Nov. 29, 1744.

[The original will, all in the handwriting of the testator, is now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, New York, one of the descendants of Nicoll Floyd —W. S. P.]

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF JOSEPH SMITH (SON OF
JOB SMITH, 2ND).

I leave to my son Eliphalet the land eastward of his house, and on which the house stands, being 20 acres, with the privilege of coming to the meadow for water and salt for his creatures. Also 10 acres in the 50 acre lot for timber land in such place as will be judged most convenient for all the three lots. I leave to my sons William and

Joseph all my lands and meadows in Smithtown and Stony Brook harbor with my buildings and improvements, excepting the two lots given to my son Eliphalet. They are to pay to my sons Selah, Daniel and Samuel £50 each. Legacies of personal property are left to daughters Catharine, Ruhannah, Sarah and Mary. I make my sons Joseph and William and my nephew Epenetus Smith my executors.

Dated June 5, 1783.

Proved Sept. 26, 1785.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF LEMUEL SMITH (SON OF
EDMUND, GRANDSON OF RICHARD, GREAT
GRANDSON OF JOB, 1ST).

I leave to my brother Merritt Smith the house and buildings where he now lives, and 100 acres on the east and southeast part of my land adjoining the said house, bounded easterly and southerly by the mill pond and highways, on the north by the north side of the mill orchard, on the west by the west end of the mill orchard and a line to be run from the west end of the mill orchard southward so as to include 100 acres. Also a piece of meadow or thatch bed in Stony Brook harbor, bounded east by the meadow of Nathaniel Smith and west by the meadow of Isaac Daniel. Also one island of thatch bed lying on the south side of the Great thatch bed in said harbor.

I leave to my sister Mary Smith £100, and to my sister Elizabeth £100. I leave to my mother Martha Smith the use of house and buildings, and all things needful for her comfortable support for life. I leave all the rest of my estate to my brother David. I make my brothers Merritt and David, and my good friend Isaac Daniel, executors.

Dated Nov. 17, 1780.

Proved Nov. 7, 1782.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF NATHANIEL SMITH
(SON OF JOB, 2ND).

I leave to my son Job Smith all lands which lie east of the road which goes from Philetus Smiths to the head of Smithtown river. I leave to my son Elkanah all lands on the west side of said road. Mentions wife (not named) and daughters Ruth, Dorothy and Sarah. ;

Dated Sept. 27, 1777.

Proved July 10, 1783.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF STEPHEN SMITH (SON OF OBADIAH).

I leave to my loving grand son Obadiah Smith my homestead bounded as follows, Beginning by the road and running westerly by the partition fence on the south of my homestead, till it comes to Micah Smith's land, then running by Micah Smith's land till it comes to ye orchard fence, then by ye fence as it stands till it comes to a bunch of chesnut saplings by the Cow yard fence, then round the north and west sides of the yard taking in ye yard and barn, and thence along the road southward to the first bounds. Taking in my dwelling house in which I now live. Likewise all my land lying between the two roads leading to Mills pond, bounded east by Joseph Smiths and west by Wm. Mills, south in part by the Branch road. Also 40 acres south of Josiah Smith's, in the same long lot, south of the road from the Branch to Mills pond, and all my land lying southward in the same long lot, except 20 acres on ye south end which I shall hereafter dispose of, leaving one rod wide from the Country road to Mills road, on the west side of the same for a road for my heirs to pass to and from. Also all my right in the meadow opposite Pig creek, and my edgings from the beach to the

beach channel. Also my salt meadow and edgings below goose Island, from the beach to Porpoise channel.

I leave to my two grand sons Isaac Smith and James Smith, a tract of land with the house where their father lived, bounded as follows, Beginning at a bunch of chestnut saplings by the Cow yard, then running west across the pittle, and then by the south side of the orchard to Micah Smiths land, then north by his land to the road, then along the road to the west line of ye Cow yard, and so by ye yard to ye first bounds. Also an orchard joining the road, that leads from Charles Smiths to Mills pond, adjoining Charles Smiths land, being 3 acres. Also 20 acres on the south end of my land joining the Country road, and all ye rights in the Great Thatch Bed from the Beach Chanel to Porpoise chanel, and all my right at Long creek, and all my right against Nathaniel Smiths cove adjoining Edmunds Thatch Bed. Mentions "my grand daughter Eunice Conkling."

I appoint my son in law Aaron Smith, and Joshua Hart, executors.

Dated July 7, 1783.

Proved Feb. 27, 1784.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF OBADIAH SMITH (SON OF SAMUEL).

In the name of God, Amen. I Obadiah Smith of Smithtown L. I. Imprimis I give to my well beloved wife Susannah the use of the east room in the house we now dwell in, with the two back bed rooms, also all household furniture, and my negro boy Micah, during her widowhood, and my negro wench Judah I give her during her natural life, also 3 good milk Cows, and my will is that my sons Obadiah and Philetus provide and keep them for her. I also give her 10 good fleeces of wool, annually, and 6 pounds New York money yearly.

I give to my son Obadiah Smith all the lands whereon he now lives, with the buildings, being the west part of my farm, and is to be bounded east by a ditch below my orchard, and from the south end of the said ditch, in a direct line to a walnut tree in the upper end of the swamp lot, and then to the corner of the fence as it now stands, and from thence along the course of the fence south to the end thereof, and then south to the land of Nathaniel Smith, extending southward and westward to the extent of my farm. I also give him my negro man James.

I give to my son Philetus Smith, all the east part of the farm where I now live with the buildings, bounded eastward by the road, and the lands late Platt Smith deceased, and to extend westward to the ditch, and other boundaries which I have before described, and fixed for my other son Obadiah. I also give him my negro man Dick.

I give to my sons Obadiah and Philetus, the west part of my long lot of land called the Indian Head, as far as the east side of Bread and cheese Hollow, to be divided equally.

I give to my son Stephen Smith the house and lot with the swamp land as it was laid out to me on the east side of Nessequage river, and the utensils of the clothier's trade. Also my share of fresh and salt meadow with the lot of land adjoining on the west side of the river as it was laid out to me, and likewise the east end of the Long lot, called the Indian Head, upon this condition namely, if he does not live to survive his present wife Sarah, daughter of Capt. George Owen, and upon the same condition I give him 2 acres of meadow or thatch on the east end of Jones Point thatch bed. If he does not survive his said wife then I give the said lands to my two sons Obadiah and Philetus.

Leaves legacies of money to daughters Susannah Richards, Elizabeth Scudder and Sarah Smith.

All other lands are left to sons Obadiah and Philetus.

Makes sons Obadiah and Philetus executors. Leaves a contingent legacy to grandson Nathaniel, son of Stephen Smith.

Dated Nov. 17, 1761.

Proved Oct. 7, 1766.

OBADIAH SMITH (.)

Witnesses.

RACHEL D. HONNEUR

JOANNA NICOLL

WM. NICOLL, JR.

Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk Co. Records, Page 438.


[The land left to Philetus Smith was in turn left by him to his son Elias Smith, and a view and description of it will be found in another place.—W. S. P.]

Deeds from Richard Smith to his Sons.

This Indenture made the thirtyeth day of August in the fourth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord, James the Second, by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the ffaith &c. Between Richard Smith Senr. of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk upon Long Island in the Province of New York, within the Territoryes of New England, Gent. of the one part, & Job Smith of the same place of the other part Witnesseth. That the sd Richard Smith by and with the consent of Sarah his wife, Testified her being a party by her sealing and delivering of these pesents, for and in consideration of the naturall affection hee beareth unto the said Job Smith his well beloved sonne, and Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy the sonnes of the said Job Smith, and other good causes & considerations him thereunto moving, Hath given, granted enfeofed Released & confirmed, and

doth by these pesents fully clearly & absolutely give, grant enfeof Release & confirm unto the said Job Smith All that twenty acres of land situate lying and being to the east, ward of the land in the occupation of the said Job Smith upon the North neck together with all & singular the privileges appurtenances & heriditaments to the said twenty acres of land belonging or in any ways appertaining, and all the estate right title interest claims and Demand of him the said Richard Smith in & to the premises & in & to every part and parcell thereof. To Have and to Hold the said tract of land & premises to him the said Job Smith to the only proper use benefit and behoof of him the said Job Smith, during his naturall Life, and after his decease to the use benefit and behoof of the four sons of the sd Job Smith, viz. Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy their heirs and assigns forever to be equally divided between them, the said Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy their heirs and assigns. In Testimony whereof the parties have hereunto sett their hands and seales at Smithtown the day and yeare first above written.

Richard Smith
 for
 Sarah W Smith
 make



Sealed & delivered in presence of
 HUMPHREY SILES,
 RICHARD SMITH.

SMITHTOWN, Sept. 17th, 1688.

Richard Smith and Sarah Smith acknowledged the above written instrument to be their voluntary act and Deed before me underwritten one of the Councill of his Majestys territory and Dominion of New England.

WAIT WINTHROP.

Endorsed: "Richard Smith, Deed to Job Smith for the North fields."

[The original deed is now in the possession of John L. Hill, Esq.—W. S. P.]

[Abstract.]

I Richard Smith of Smithtown do sell to my loving brother Job Smith for £4 8s. "one certain part or Lot of land situate in Smithtown North neck so called, containing 5 acres, more or less, Which land was formerly given me by my honored grandfather Richard Smith late of Smithtown, and is now in the tenure [and occupation of Job Smith abovesaid." Dated Nov. 24, 1720.

Witness

DANIEL TAYLOR

THOMAS SMITH.

[The above is a true abstract of the original deed now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.—W. S. P.]

[NOTE.—Richard Smith, who gave the above deed to his brother Job, was the son of Job Smith, 1st, and was known as "Saint" Richard. The land described in the above deeds is north of Nissequogue, and east of James Neck.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED
TO SON, JOB SMITH.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 30 day of August in the 4th

yere of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord James the 2nd,
 [1688] * * Between Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown
 and Sarah his wife on the one part, and Job Smith of the
 2nd part. * * In consideration of the natural affection
 he beareth to his well beloved son, * * Conveys All the
 messuge tenement or dwelling house home lot and all oth-
 er lands and meadows, and buildings now in the tenure
 and occupation of the said Job Smith, within the bounds
 of Smithtown. Also 20 acres of upland adjoining to the
 upper end of the said Job's home lot, and 50 acres of up-
 land lying and being at the northeast branch, adjoining to
 the land in the occupation of Daniel Smith, northerly.
 westerly by the west side of the swamp And one moiety
 or equal halfe parte of the greate hollow about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile
 to the westward of the said swamp, and one equal half
 part of all the meadow lying near the said Job's home lot,
 and 10 acres of upland adjoining to 10 acres of woodland
 next adjoining to the east side of the land in occupation of
 Joseph Smith. * Together with all and singular, etc.

Witness	RICHARD SMITH ○
HUMPHREY SILES	her
RICHARD SMITH.	SARAH SMITH ○
	mark

Acknowledged before Wait
 Winthrop, Sept 7 1688.

[A true abstract of the original deed now in possession of
 Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
 SON, ADAM SMITH.
 [Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 29 day of August in the 4th

year of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord James the 2nd etc (1688) Between Richard Smith Senr of Smithtown, of the one part, and Adam Smith of the 2nd part. In consideration of natural affection for his said son Adam Smith, Conveys to said Adam Smith, All his messuges tenement or dwelling house, tract and tracts of land, meadow and creek thatch, now in the tenure and occupation of the said Adam Smith. Also 10 acres of creek thatch where the said Adam shall choose the same, within the Three Sisters Harbour, within the bounds of Smithtown.

Witness

JOHN MOSIER

HUMPHREY SILES.

RICHARD SMITH ○

her

SARAH SMITH ○

mark

Acknowledged before Wait
Winthrop Sept. 7 1688.

[The original deed is now in possession of the heirs of Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog. For survey and map of above tract, see Appendix.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH—DEED TO WILLIAM LAWRENCE.
[Abstract.]

I Richard Smith doe by these pesents give to my son in law William Lawrence 500 acres of land at the common passage over the Nessequogue river, taking in all the land formerly improved by Benjamin Jones, and so extending west and south to make up the complement above said. Bounded eastward by the river, taking in the spongey old meadow about two miles South westward, being about 15 acres, with Deborah's division of meadow and the piece of meadow lying next south on the east side of the river. I say I doe give the premises to my son William to him and his heirs forever, with commonage, Reserving to myself

the privilege of fowling and hunting in the neck northward from the said boundary. The said William to have all the meadow on the west side of the river from Jonathan Smith's fresh meadow he mowed and southward. Dated this 25 day of April 1684.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○
 JOHN EMBREE
 JOHN LAWRENCE.

[The above is a true abstract of a copy of the original deed now in the possession of Robert E. Smith of Commack. For laying out of this land, see Book of Surveys.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
 SON DANIEL SMITH.
 [Abstract.]

Conveys: All his messuage, tenement or dwelling house and home lot, a small enclosure of land meadow and creek thatch now in ye tenure and occupation of said Daniel Smith. Also 100 acres of upland lying at ye north east branch of Nissequage river, bounded to ye southward of ye land in ye tenure and occupation of Samuel Smith, and by the west side of ye Swamp westerly, and one half part of a hollow commonly called ye great Hollow lying about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile to ye westward of ye said north east branch, together with all privileges. Dated Aug. 30, 1688.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○
 JOHN MOSIER. her
 HUMPHREY SILES. SARAH SMITH ○
 mark

[Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p 29. The homestead of Daniel Smith is now the home farm of the late Caleb T. Smith, of Nissequogue.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE—DEED TO
SON DANIEL SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: All his certain tract parcell and piece of upland and meadow, bounded westerly by the west side of the first long cove from the Sunk meadow gutt, northerly by the Cliff and Sound. Easterly by the said Daniel Smith's west line, and by Edward Ketcham's north line extended Southerly. This is in trust to Daniel Smith, who agrees to convey the same to his son Obadiah when he becomes 21 years of age. Dated Aug. 30, 1688.
(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p. 27.)

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE—DEED TO
SON SAMUEL SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Conveys and confirms to son Samuel Smith All his hundred acres of upland, lying and being at the northeast branch of Nessequage river, adjoining to the Southward of lands in the possession of Jonathan Smith. Also all the boggy meadow adjoining and opposite to the said hundred acres of land, together with all Commonage etc thereunto belonging. And the said Samuel Smith agrees to convey the same by good and lawful deeds, to his son Obadiah Smith when he comes to the age of 21 years. Dated August 29, 1688.

[Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office. The original deed is now in the possession of Thomas B. Smith, of Kansas City, Missouri.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE—DEED TO
SON DANIEL SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: All that 20 acres of land where the said Daniel shall choose ye same, between Job Smith his wolf pit and the Three Sister Hollow, together with all the privileges etc. Dated August 30 1688.

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
RICHARD SMITH, JR.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: All his messuage tenement or dwelling house in Smithtown bounded by Jonathan Smith easterly, and westerly by Samuel Smith, and all the improved lands now in the occupation of said Richard Smith, and all that tract of land known by ye name of James Neck. and all ye meadow and creek thatch beds in ye occupation of the said Richard Smith, Sen. and all his four negro slaves, by name Harry, Robin, Bess and Nan. And all his goods and cattels of what nature species, and quality soever they be. With all and singular, etc. Dated August 31, 1688. (Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p. 23.)

RICHARD SMITH, JUNIOR—DEED TO HIS MOTHER,
SARAH SMITH.

[Abstract.]

This deed conveys to his mother, Sarah Smith, wife of Richard Smith, Sen., all the lands and premises and chattels described in the above deed. Dated August 31, 1688. (Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 57.)

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
RICHARD SMITH, JR.
[Abstract.]

Conveys all of a certain tract of upland containing 100 acres lying at the Sunk meadows, and bounded easterly by the west side of the first Long Cove from the said Sunken meadow gutt, the creek northerly, and southwesterly until it makes the said 100 acres. And all the meadow and creek thatch adjoining the said 100 acres of land. Dated August 30, 1688.

(Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 47.)

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
RICHARD SMITH, JUNIOR.
Dated August 20, 1688.

Conveys: All his house, home lot and other lands and meadows now in the possession of the said Richard Smith Junior. Also a certain tract of upland lying upon a certain neck commonly known by the name of Rasapeage Neck, and bounded northerly by the land in the tenure and occupation of Daniel Smith, easterly by the harbor, and soe to run upon a south line 50 rods, thence due west 70 rods, and soe north to ye aforesaid land of Daniel Smith. Containing 20 acres.

(Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 46.)

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
SON JONATHAN SMITH.
[Abstract.]

"This Indenture made the nine and twentyeth day of August, in the 4th year of the Reigne of our Sovereign

Lord James the 2nd" (1688) conveys to his son Jonathan Smith, "All of a certain tract of land lying and being by the Northeast branch of Nissequogue river. Bounded Southerly by the said North east branch, and by the Country road northerly, containing 100 acres. Also two full third parts of a parcel of land, meadow and creek thatch situate on the east side of Nissequogue river, about 10 rods to the southward of a small enclosure in the tenure of the said Jonathan Smith. It is hereby understood that the boggy meadow on both sides of the North east branch, opposite and adjoining to the above said 100 acres are hereby granted to the said Jonathan Smith."

Witness	RICHARD SMITH ○
his	her
JOHN M MOSIER	SARAH × SMITH ○
mark	mark
HUMPHREY SILES.	

Acknowledged before
Wait Winthrop Sept. 17, 1688.

[The original deed is now in the possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, of New York. Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.—W. S. P.]

DEED FROM RICHARD SMITH FOR THE LANDING ON
THE EAST SIDE OF NISSEQUOGUE RIVER.

These Presents witnesseth, that I Richard Smith Senr. of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, upon Long Island, Gent. for ye wellfare & benefit of the Inhabitants of Smithtown aforesaid for their landing and spreading of creek Thatch, Hath given and granted & doth by these [presents] give & grant unto Jonathan Smith, Richard Smith, & their associates the Inhabitants aforesaid, Five acres of upland adjoining to the east side of Nissequogue river, on the

fittest place for landing to the southward of William Lawrence his meadow, To Have and to Hold the said five acres of upland to the said Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith & their associates aforesaid, their heirs and successors forever. To the only proper use, benefit and behoofe of them the said Jonathan Smith, Richard Smith and their associates, their heirs and successors forever.

In Witness whereof the said Richard Smith hath hereunto sett his hand & seale the 30th Day of August in the fourth year of His Majestyes Reigne, Annoque Dom. 1688.

RICHARD SMYTH ○

Sealed and delivered in
presence of

his

JOHN M MOSIER

marke

HUMPHREY SILES.

Memorandum. On ye day and yeare within said appeared before Andrew Gibb, one of His Majestyes Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk, the within mentioned Richard Smith & acknowledged the within written Instrument to be his free & voluntary act & deed.

Test. ANDREW GIBB.

[The above is a true copy of the original, now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, of New York.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
JOHN JONES.—Dated March 24, 1684.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: One hundred and fifty acres of land lying on the west side of Nessequage river, bounded on the east end with said Nissequage river. on the north side with

the land of Edward Ketcham. on the south side with a Hollow that lyeth by a small piece of Land formerly improved by Wm. Brotherton. Together with seven acres and a half of the Sunken meadow, lying on the north side near unto a parcel of that meadow that I appointed for Robert Arthur, Together with 10 acres of Creek thatch within Nissequague river, where I shall appoynt fitt for his Comoditie. Together with all, etc. Price £43 5s.

Witness	RICHARD SMYTH ○
EDWARD KETCHAM	her
ISAIAH HARRISON.	SARAH × SMITH ○
	mark

[John Jones sold this tract to Joseph Smith March 20, 1693.—W. S. P.]

Memorandum. I Richard Smith doth give John Jones his heirs and assigns libertie for fishing, fowling and hunting as I have given to Robert Arthur and David Scudder. moreover also I give John Jones this liberty if he mislike the proportion of meadow at the Sunken meadow, after I have appointed it to him, liberty to leave it out and not pay for it.

RICHARD SMYTH.

The 19th of July 1677.

Mr. Richard Smith Senr of Nissaquake, have given to Samuel Smith and Adam Smith each of them, one hundred acres of land, in Stony Brook neck where they see cause to take it up. The same to have and to hold to them and their heirs forever, as also the meadow on the Long Beach and likewise Creek Thatch in the Harbour. As witness my hande.

RICHARD SMYTH with seal.

Witness

JOHN THOMAS
THOMAS WARD.

Copy from ye Records by
TIMOTHY BREWSTER.

[The above copy of record was in 1739 submitted to Walter Dongan, Counsellor at law, for opinion on the following points :

1st. Did this brief writing constitute a valid deed?

2d. Did it convey all the meadow, &c. in the harbor?

To both of these he gives an affirmative answer. The original papers are now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

SARAH SMITH, WIDOW OF RICHARD SMITH—DEED TO
DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH TOWNLEY.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: A certain tract of land being in quantity 100 acres, more or less, lying on the west side of Nissequogue river, lately in occupation of Robert Arthur. Dated March 3, 1705.

[The original deed is now in the possession of Robert E. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

EFFINGHAM TOWNLEY, OF ELIZABETHTOWN, GENTLEMAN.

LEASE TO DANIEL SMITH—Dated May 12, 1712.

[Abstract.]

All that tract or parcel of land late or formerly in the Tenure and occupation of Robert Arthur, and is situate within the bounds of Smithtown, lying on the west side of a River commonly called and known by the name of Nis-saquage River, fronting upon the said river, and joining to the land of David Scudder. Containing by estimation 100 acres. Together with all, etc. For the term of 20 years. Rent 6s.

Witness

EFFINGHAM TOWNLEY ○

ROBERT DRUMMOND,

JAMES ELLIS.

[The original document is now in possession of John B. Blydenburgh, Esq.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH.—DEED TO
SAMUEL SMITH.—August 29, 1688.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: "All his messuage, tenement or dwelling house and one acre of land next adjoining for a home lot, and 3 acres of land more or less adjoining to the north side of Daniel Smith's home lot, and Nissequage river westerly. and 20 acres of upland adjoining to ye east side of the land in the occupation of Job Smith, bounded northerly by the Cliff and sound: and two points of meadow land on ye east side of Nissequogue river, below the second brook above the mill. Also one equal third part of the tract of land, meadow and creek thatch on ye east side of ye river a little to ye southward of a small inclosure late in ye occupation of Jonathan Smith, and 2 acres of upland next Rasapeage bay northward of the next brook to ye southward of Adam Smiths farm. and all the lands meadows and creek thatch be it whatsoever now in ye tenure and occupation of him the said Samuel."

It is also agreed that Samuel Smith shall have 3 acres adjoining his house for a home lot, on condition he maintains a fence.

Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 25.

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
JONATHAN SMITH.—August 29, 1688.

[Abstract.]

Conveys all his messuage, tenement or dwelling house, and all the lands now in the tenure of him the said Jonathan. Also 20 acres of upland adjoining to the west end of a parcel of land in his occupation in the North field.

Also A certain tract lying upon the west side of Nisse-

quogue river, between the ford or going over and the land late in the tenure of Thomas Scudder, being 100 acres, for the use and behoof of Richard Smith the son of the said Jonathan, and he is to convey it to him when he comes to the age of 21.

[The above is comprised in two deeds recorded in Liber A, Suffolk County Clerk's office. The son Richard, mentioned in above deed, probably died young. The land on the west side of the river was afterwards conveyed by Jonathen Smith to his son Platt Smith. The "ford, or going over" of the river was at the west end of the street, at Nissequogue, a little south of the house of late Caleb T. Smith. A road led to it, but is now closed.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO
JOB SMITH.—August 30, 1688.
[Abstract,]

Conveys, in consideration of the natural affection he hath to his two grandsons, Job and Richard Smith, sons of the said Job Smith, A certain tract of land lying and being upon ye lower end of Stony Brook neck, where the said Job shall choose the same, out of ye undisposed land, being 180 acres. And $\frac{1}{2}$ of all ye meadow at the pond near the said Job his home lot. For the benefit of said Job and Richard to be divided as followeth, viz.: 80 acres of the land and the said $\frac{1}{2}$ of meadow at ye pond, to Job, the eldest son of the said Job Smith, and the other 80 acres to Richard. And the said Job Smith is to give deeds to them.

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

SARAH SMITH, WIDOW OF RICHARD SMITH--DEED
TO SON, JOB SMITH.
[Abstract.]

Conveys and confirms to him The 40 acres of land which his father Richard Smith formerly granted to him, and bounded out for him, lying in ye North field, next to the land of Jonathan Smith, on the east side thereof. Also a point of land in Rasapeage neck on ye east side of ye land of Adam Smith next adjoining thereto and running down to the bay. Also 15 acres on ye hill westward from ye house of said Job Smith. Also 100 acres of land near the Three Sisters where he shall see cause to take it. July 3 1697.

Witness

THOMAS HELME
JOHN THOMPSON

her

SARAH × SMITH.
mark

DEED OF RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH
TO ADAM SMITH.—August 29, 1688.
[Abstract.]

Conveys 100 acres of upland where he shall choose the same either upon Stony Brook neck or about the Three Sisters Harbor. Also 10 acres of creek thatch where he shall chuse the same. For the benefit of his son Edmund Smith, and the said Adam Smith is to give him a deed for the same.

DEED OF RICHARD SMITH TO SON SAMUEL.

Whereas I Richard Smith have given unto my son Samuel Smith 100 acres of land in Stony Brook neck, with liberty of Commonage for all creatures, and ye meadow

on ye Long Beach, and creek thatch in ye harbour, as much as he needs, I doe confirm the same. April 12 1686.

Witness

RICHARD WOODHULL

PETER CHOCKE

RICHARD SMITH

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SARAH × SMITH

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[The above tract seems to be the same sold by Samuel Smith to Timothy Mills in 1705. See abstract of deed in another place.—W. S. P.]

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

March 24, 169 $\frac{5}{8}$.

[Abstract.]

Conveys a certain tract of land on the west side of Nissequague river, formerly in possession of John Jones, on ye south side of the hollow near the land formerly in possession of Edward Ketcham, which land runs down to a point, Containing 10 acres, With all the meadow at Sunk meadow which was formerly John Jones, and $\frac{1}{2}$ ye creek thatch bed near ye said land.

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO

ROBERT ARTHUR.—December 4, 1684.

[Abstract.]

Conveys to Robert Arthur living by the west side of Nissequogue river, sundry parcels of land, that is to say, that home lot that was Thomas Scudder's formerly, four acres, and 10 acres adjoining to it, and 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of ye Sunk meadow, and 5 acres of creek thatch bordering upon Nissequogue river. Also free liberty of fishing and hunting on ye west side of ye swamp. I also reserve 2 acres

at the brick kills, but give Robert Arthur free liberty to make bricks for building.

Witness

JOHN SMITH

JOHN TOOKER

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

[Abstract.]

Joshua Arthur in consideration of a confirmation of 100 acres of land lying on the east side of Hunttington bounds, in Smithtown, conveys to Jonathan Smith all his right to the lands etc. in the above deed given to my father Robert Arthur by Richard Smith.

Sept. 16, 1715.

(Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office.)

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

March 24, 169 $\frac{5}{8}$.

[Abstract.]

Conveys 100 acres at the westward bounds of Nissequogue or Smithtown as it is expressed in our Patent, at a place called Bread and Cheese Hollow, and ye Fresh pond called Unshemomuck, Together with ye swamp and meadow near the pond, to be taken up in and about the said hollow and pond where it may be most suitable for him.

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

March 24, 169 $\frac{5}{8}$.

[Abstract.]

Confirms to him All the tracts of land and medow in his

possession by deed, especially all that piece called the 4 acre lot, more or less holding its breadth to the creek, lying northward of ye land called ye lower lot. Also 1-2 of my lower lot, and 1-2 of the waste or undivided land lying between ye said 4 acres and the land in tenure of Samuel Smith, on the west side of the quick hedge, and on the east side of James Neck, extending to the Creek, reserving a highway of 2 poles wide for watering. Also 10 acres on the west side of James Creek, and 1-2 of the pasture south of the hill.

JONATHAN SMITH, 2ND—DEED TO SON PLATT SMITH.

June 1, 1734.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: "All my right title and claim, to all that tract of land lying between Huntington east line and Smith-town river. Also all claim to that 1-7 part of thatch bed which I bought of Obadiah, Richard, Job and Daniel Smith. And all claim to the meadow on the west side of the river. likewise all my right and claim to the river."

Witness

JONATHAN SMITH.

RUTH SMITH.

(Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

[Jonathan Smith, the grantor of above deed, was the son of Jonathan Smith, 1st. In his will he accuses his deceased son, Platt Smith, of obtaining the above deed through fraud and misrepresentation. Platt Smith died August 24, 1745, and his lands went to his two daughters; Elizabeth, who died unmarried, and Abigail, wife of Adam Babcock.—W. S. P.]

DEED OF JOB SMITH TO JONATHAN SMITH.

February 13, 171 $\frac{6}{7}$.

[Abstract.]

Conveys one equal sixth part, or all my right in a cer-

tain tract of land called and known by the name of James his neck, bounded northerly by the sound, westerly by the river, and easterly by a certain creek commonly known by the name of James his creek, southerly and to the northward by a place called the North swamp. Price £40.

Witness

JOB SMITH.

DANIEL TAYLOR

JAMES ANNING.

[The original deed, written by Rev. Daniel Taylor, the first minister of Smithtown, is now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham of New York.]

November 12, 1682.

I Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, doe order all the meadow at the pond lying near from Job Smith's house lot to be recorded to Job Smith his son Job & his heirs, To Have and to hold forever. And all the meadow at the springs. But the meadow at the Three Sisters Harbor I order and give to my son Adam & his heirs forever. Both which I order to be recorded. Likewise all the meadow to Stony Brook to belong to Adam Smith. As witness my hand ye 3 of November 1682.

RICHARD SMYTHE.

BROOKHAVEN. A copy taken out of ye Town Records per Thomas Helme, Recorder.

[The original copy is among the papers of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH.—AGREEMENT
WITH ROBERT ARTHUR.—March 17, 168 $\frac{7}{8}$.

This Writing witnesseth an Agreement between Richard Smith and Robert Arthur, both of Smithtown.

First. Richard Smith will deliver into the possession of

said Robert, 100 acres of land, on ye east side of the fresh pond Unshemomuck, four score poles long by the pond side and 60 poles by the Cleft, taking in all meadows and marshes within the compass, to the main run or of water that runs out of ye pond, and into ye pond, and to take up the residue of woodland within $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from ye same, in a place where said Robert shall chuse it, not intruding on my daughter's farm. And the said Richard Smith is to build a house of 20 feet long, 18 feet broad, and 11 feet stooed, to be framed, garnished, clapboarded and shingled, and 2 door cases, where the said Robert shall desire it on said land, to be built within a year. With privilege of fishing and fowling etc.

(Recorded in Huntington Records.)

FIRST

BOOK OF RECORDS

OF

SMITHTOWN.

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[The following entries are on the fly leaves of this book.]

Job Smith hired ye Land att the North fields Parsonage land. gave for it 38 shillings and six pence to be paid next town meeting Day.

Daniel Smith hired the parsonage land in the north field, and gave for itt 32 shillings, which land he is to improve in case the parson or preacher comes to live with us.

Obadiah Smith Jr. and Charles Floyd chosen to receive the money due for the parsonage, and to lay itt out in Repaireing the parsonage.

Mr. Timothy Mills Paid
for this book sixteen & sixpence
to Mr. Wm. Bradford, Printer in
New York.

[William Bradford was the first printer in the Province of New York, and his printing office was at the northeast corner of Pearl and William Streets, New York City, where a tablet marks the site.--W. S. P.]

The Book of Smith Town Records &c.

At a Publick Town meeting holden att Smithtown on tuesday the third of may, Annoq. Dom. 1715, was nominated and legally chosen the Town officers in manner following.

Imprimis Daniel Taylor chosen & sworn Clerk or Recorder.*

Item, Edmund Smith and Obadiah Smith were nominated legally chosen and sworn Assessors.

Item Daniel Smith Jr chosen Collector.

Item Timothy Mills & Richard Lawrence surveyors of Highways.

Item Benjamin Gould chosen Constable and sworn.

Smithtown, Tuesday, May, 1716 were chosen and sworn, Job Smith Jr and David Scudder, Assessors.

Richard Smith Jr S. S.† was chosen Collector.

Daniel Smith was chosen and sworn Constable.

Smith Town Tuesday, May, 1717 were chosen and sworn Richard Smith & Jonathan Smith Assessors.

Edmund Smith was chosen Collector.

Richard Smith Jr S. S. was chosen Constable.

Smith Town, May, 1718, were chosen ———

Smithtown, Tuesday of May, 1719, at towne meeting, Jonathan Smith Supervisor, & Timothy Mills and Adam Smith assessors, Obadiah Smith Collector, Jonas Platt and Joseph Smith surveyors.

At a town meeting in the year 1720, choise was made of Job Smith and Daniel Smith assessors. Richard Smith, the son of Richard, Collector. Jonathan Smith, Clark and Supervisor.

[*Daniel Taylor, who was chosen Town Clerk, was the first minister in Smithtown.

†Richard Smith, here mentioned, was known as "Quaker Richard." "S. S." stands for "Samuel's son." He was called Richard Smith, Jr., in distinction from Richard Smith, 2nd.—
W. S. P.]

At a town meeting held at Smithtown in the yeare 1721, there was choise made of Jonathan Smith, Clark and Supervisor. Adam Smith and Jonas Platt assessors and Daniel Smith, Richard Smith, the son of Job, and Joshua After (Arthur) surveyors of the highways, and Shewbill Merchant Constable, and Jeames Fanning Collector.

At a town meeting heald at Smithtown in the year 1722, was choise made of Jonathan Smith, supervisor, & Richard Smith, son of Jobe, Smith, and Daniel Smith assessors and Timothy Mills and Joshua After, (Arthur) surveyors of ye highways, and Joseph Smith Collector, & Aaron Smith Constable.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown in ye year 1723 there was choise made of Jonathan Smith supervisor, & Jobe Smith, son of Jobe Smith, and Richard Smith assessors, & Isaac Mills Collector, & Richard Smith son of Samuel, Constable, & Edmund Smith & Daniel Smith and Jonas Platt surveyors of ye highways, Shuball Marchant, Pounder, and he doth oblige himself to have but half a bit for turning of ye key. Timothy Mills and Jonas Smith, David Scudder fence viewers.

At a Town Meeting in Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April in ye year 1724, Jonathan Smith was chosen Supervisor, Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith assessors, and Amos Willis (Willetts) Collector, Edmund Smith and Richard Smith, son of Richard, and David Scudder surveyors of ye highways, James Fanning Constable.

Ebenezer Smiths ear mark is a crop of the off ear, and a hole of the near ear.

James Jeayns ear mark is a crop on the off ear, and a half penny the upper side of itt, and a swallow Fork in the near.

Joseph Jeayn's ear mark is a crop on the right ear, and a swallow fork in the left.

Ezekiel Hunts his ear mark is a slope the upper side of the near ear and a half penny the under side of the off.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown April the — in the year 1724.

Job Smith chosen Clarrk.

Obediah Smith chosen Supervisor.

Joshua Arthur, Daniel Smith, Richard Smith chosen assessors.

Solomon Smith chosen Constable and Collector.

Richard Smith chosen Pounder.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown April the 5th in the year 1726.

Job Smith chosen Clark.

Obadiah Smith chosen Supervisor.

Timothy Smith chosen constable.

Justice Edmund Smith chosen assessor.

Jonas Platt chosen assessor.

Richard Blydenburgh chosen Collector.

It is agreed that no horse or horses shall have liberty to run in the Neck, and if any be taken there, they are to be carried to the pound, and there to be kept, till the owner has notis, and if he or they do not come to redeem them after 6 hours they are to be sold at a vandue for the charge being payed, one horse one shilling for pounding, and the over plock (overplus) to go to the owner.

At a meeting held at Smithtown April 3 1727 Shubill Marchant chosen Constable, Justis Jonathan Smith and Job Smith chosen assessors.

Obadiah Smith chosen Collector.

Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Supervisor.

Lieutenant Richard Smith chosen pounder.

It is agreed upon at a towne meeting held at Smithtown April the 3d 1727 that the Eastern part of our towns people have liberty to build a pound or a yard in order to pound creturs. It is agreed on that the pounder shall have for pounding a horse four pence, for a net best (neat beast) four pence, for hogs three pence apiece if not yoked.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown April the first 1729.

Job Smith chosen Clark.

Shubel Marchant constable.

Justis Edmund Smith and Joseph Smith chosen assessors.

Thomas Wheeler chosen Collector.

Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Supervisor.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks recorded in the year 1813.

for Benjamin Darling, Jesse Conkling, John Darling Jr. Barnabas Wheeler, James Petty, James Miller, Ebenezer Miller, Melancthon Wheeler, George Darling, Smith Brush, Gilbert Hawkins, John McGrah, Lucke Fleet.

Job Smith his mark entered April the 6, 1724, is a crop on the left ear, and a happenny under the right ear.

Benjamin Gould his mark is a crop of each ear and a happenny on the under side of each ear. entered April the 29, 1724.

December ye 16 1725. Then entered upon Record the ear mark for Daniel Peters, the marke a square crop on the right ear and a happenny under the same. The said marke was formerly of Richard Smith of Smithtown at Stony Brook.

December ye 6, 1725. James Smith his mark entered, being a crop on the right ear and a hole in the left.

Thomas Hunt his mark a crop on the near ear, and a happenny under each ear. Entered on record April ye 20, day 1728.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown for the year 1730, ye majority of votes was that ye Supervisor for the year should have ten shillings, and Richard Smith for service for ye town shall also have ten shillings.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks entered 1821, for Richard Taylor, Ebenezer Blydenburgh, John Hinan, Joseph B. Jaynes, and Henry Wells.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April 1730. Platt Smith chosen Clerk of ye town, Isaac Mills Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor, Job Smith and Solomon Smith assessors, Daniel Smith Collector.

It is agreed at this town meeting that there shall be a pound built and set in Richard Smith's orchard, eastward of ye shop. Jonathan Smith and Daniel Smith are chosen to build ye aforesaid pound.

Timothy Mills Job Smith fence viewers.

Joseph Smiths mark a crop on ye left ear, with a hap-peny on ye fore side, and a slit on ye right ear.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April 1731, Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Joseph Smith Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor, Obey Smith and Richard Smith assessors, Capt. Edmund Smith Collector. At this town meeting it is agreed that Richard Smith of Stoney Brook* might have ye liberty to set a pound on his own land at his own charge, and to have all such fees as is taken in ye afore said town. At this town meeting aforesaid this act was made that every Collector should on ye first Tuesday of April appear and make up accounts with ye Clerk, of ye town's money.

[*“ Richard Smith of Stony Brook ” was known as “ Quaker Richard ” He was son of Samuel Smith, and grandson of the patentee.—W. S. P.]

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1732, Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Shubell Marchant Constable, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Obey Smith and Richard Smith of Stony Brook assessors, Zephaniah Platt Collector. At this town [meeting] it was voted by ye majority that Shuball Marchant should have twenty shillings for transporting and expending of money about the Vagabone sent from Huntington. It is agreed that ye Supervisor shall have eight shillings for the service. Platt Smith chosen Cash keeper for ye town. It was agreed at this town meeting that every jury man that shall serve for this Town shall be paid by ye town thirteen shillings for each term.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first tuesday in April 1733 Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Isaac Mills Constable, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Job Smith and Platt Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Collector.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first tuesday in April 1734, Platt Smith, Clerk, Shuball Marchant Constable, Job Smith and Platt Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor. It is agreed at this Town meeting that there shall be 4 pounds raised for a pound.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first tuesday in April 1735, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Platt Smith Supervisor, Zephaniah Platt Constable, Joshua Arthur and Richard Smith assessors, Ebenzer Smith Collector.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1736, Ebenezer Smith Clerk, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable, Job Smith and Rich-

ard Smith chosen assessors, Edmund Smith chosen Collector.

[Abstract.]—A stray horse taken up by Jonas Platt.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown April ye 2nd 1735, Job Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Supervisor, Isaac Mills and Richard Smith chosen assessors, Daniel Bates chosen Collector.

November ye 10 1736. then entered on record Timothy Tredwell's ear mark. it is a latch on the fore side of the left ear, and a slope on the under side of the right ear.

Amos Dickerson's ear mark is a crop on both ears and a hole in the left and a nick under it.

December ye 22 1736. Samuel Mills his ear mark is two happenies under the right ear and one under the left.

April ye 4 1745. Samuel Smith his ear mark is a latch under the left ear.

Jacob Longbothim his ear mark is a latch on the under side of the left ear. April 7, 1752.

Isaac Jarritt his ear mark is a V in the left ear. April the 7, 1752.

March ye 25 1727. We whose names are hereunto subscribed, having to us authority given to asseart and lay out necessary highways in Smithtown, and having viewed and considered, have thought fit to alow and lay out all the highways here after mentioned. That is from Smithtown southward near the river side a highway four poles wide to the Country road at Wheelers, and a highway from the head of Sandy hollow four poles wide, to the head of the river where the path now goes, and a highway from Wheelers to the landing place where the path now goes,

four poles wide, and east and west from Wheelers we leave the Country road, [as it] now goes, to be four poles wide, and to extend so far as our bounds, and from Wheelers round his lot where the path now goes, that leads to Jacob Conklings, four poles wide as far as our bounds, and from Smithtown eastward a highway four poles wide where the path now goes to the Country road. Signed by JONATHAN SMITH, OBADIAH SMITH, Surveyors of the highways.

[See notes at the end of this book.—W. S. P.]

SMITHTOWN, May the 21, 1752.

We the Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith, do lay out a highway from the Country road by the east end of the meeting house, four rods wide, up the hollow as it now goeth towards Brookhaven, to the head of the hollow, or to the cross path, that leads or goes to William Phillips.

DANIEL SMITH
WM. PHILLIPS
OBADIAH SMITH

[Abstract.]—Ear marks of Henry Wheeler, Woodhull Smith, Selah Tillotson, Selah Nichols, Theodorus Smith, Jonas C. Conkling. 1826–1831.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks of James Hawkins. 1812, Obadiah Smith, Jonas Platt, Abner Smith 1765, Abner Smith 1765, Gamaliel Conkling 1773, Nathaniel Jarrit Jehiel L'Hommedieu, 1799, Moses Scudder 1790, John Willitts, Platt Willitts, 1797, Thomas Blydenburgh, Lasey Hiff, Wm. Gould, Beriah and Daniel Jarvis 1799, James Smith, Samuel Gould, John Jarvis, 1800.

In pursuant to an Act of General Assembly of the County of Suffolk entitled an Act for the future laying out and regulating and better clearing publick highways in the County of Suffolk, We the Commissioners of Smithtown have thought fit to lay out the several highways hereafter mentioned, viz from the going over of the river by Daniel Smiths house, extending along the lane east to the watering place four poles wide, from the watering place southward up the river as the road now goes also four poles wide so far as the northeast branch going over, from thence extending as it now goeth to Wheelers. Also another road beginning near Shubal Marchants, so running four poles wide till it comes to the mouth of the lane, from thence two poles wide to Edmund Smith's mill as it now goeth. Also another beginning at the north end of Ebenezer Smiths lot and to run to the road that goeth to the head of the river, two poles wide. Another road from Ebenezer Smiths house to the pond as it now goeth, two poles wide. Also another road between Jonathan Smiths and Richard Smiths to the parting paths, as it now goeth four poles wide, from thence to the Long Beach two poles wide. Also another where it now goeth from the head of three sister hollow to Cutskunsuck as it now goes two poles wide, so extending as far as our line between our line and Brookhaven. Also another between Jonathan Smiths and Daniel Smiths, called the Horse Race, as it now is fenced, from thence to the Little Beach as the road now goeth two poles wide. Also another from the bottom of the Horse race so along the hollow by the head of the north fields to the beach path. Also a road between Job Smiths and Richard Smiths to go to the Long Beach two poles wide. Also another high way from the Little Beach path to Daniel Smiths, land in the neck, where the path now goes. We also assert and lay out another high way from the going over at the River westward to Platt Smiths up-

per gate four poles wide. Also another two pole road from the forementioned road by the west of Platt Smiths garden and barn so as it now goeth to Job Smiths lot. So running through his land where we shall hereafter think most convenient and further to extend southward as it now goeth to Jonathan Smiths land at the meadows. Also another to Obediah Smiths medow, from that to Daniel Smiths medow so to Owen Smiths medow. Also we assert another road from the saw mill to Obadiah Smiths house as it now goeth four rods wide, and so running from Obediah Smiths to young John Scidmores at Bread and Cheese hollow as the road now goeth. Also another from the aforesaid sawmill as it now goeth to the head of Sunk meadow hollow two rods [wide]. Also another road four poles wide as we laid it out from Sunk meadow to Moses Acerlys house, and so along the road as it now goeth to our west bounds. Also we assert a road four rods wide from the landing at Jones pint to Daniel Lawrences house, so running up the hollow as layed out by us till it [comes] to the Indian Head, and from that swamp to Whitman's hollow where it it was marked by Obadiah Smith. Also another road two poles wide from the head of Rattle Snake swamp, so running through the hollow lot so keeping ye hollow up to the plain, so going as it was marked by Jonas Platt till it comes to Hunttington bounds. Also another road between Daniel Smiths field at the head of the harbor two poles wide till it comes to the water.

DANIEL SMITH,
RICHARD SMITH.

It is to be understood that all the timber growing [on] the forementioned roads shall remain good to the owners of the land where such roads are laid through, except so much as is for clearing and repairing the said roads.

DANIEL SMITH,
Commissioners of the Highways. RICHARD SMITH.

April ye 3, 1744. Justis Daniel Smith allowed and gave consent that the road from William Phillipse along by Joseph Burs to Islip line should be allowed as a publick highway two rods wide where it now goes.

DANIEL SMITH.

That there be likewise a Landing Place at the Harbour called the Three Sister Harbour, at the head of said Harbour, Southward of Adam Smiths and the Highway, and the highway leading thereunto to be in the great Hollow leading up to the Road. A true copy taken out of Suffolk County Records in Liber A Page 143, this 19th day of June anno Domini 1772.

Wm. Nicoll Clerk.

Also a way four poles wide on the east side of the Three Sister Harbour, running up in a brook called the Hither brook, the said brook being in the middle of the said way, and so up along the hollow to the west side of the land of Timothy Mills, and Mr. Adam Smith, and along by the said lands to the Road and a highway six poles wide between the two roads on the line between the Town of Brookhaven and the said Smithtown.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, S. S.

Taken out of the said County Book of Records Liber B, P. 83. A true copy examined per Wm. Nicoll Jr. Clerk.

[See notes at end of this book.—W. S. P.]

SMITHTOWN. Att a town meeting the first Tuesday in Aprill 1737, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Aaron Smith Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor Job Smith and Solomon Smith chosen Assessors, Timothy Mills Jr. chosen Collector.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown, first Tuesday in April, 1738, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Henry Smith Constable Obadiah Smith chosen Supervisor, and Platt Smith and Ebenezer Smith chosen assessors, and Jonathan Mills chosen Collector.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill 1739, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Platt Smith Supervisor, Aaron Smith chosen Constable, Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith chosen assessors, Lemuel Smith chosen Collector. It is agreed on at this Town meeting that the Collectors of this town shall come every town meeting day, and make up accounts with ye town, or else be chose again.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown, the first Tuesday in Aprill 1740, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith and Edmond Smith chosen assessors, Zephaniah Platt chosen Collector, Isaac Mills and Daniel Smith and Platt Smith chose Overseers of Highways.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill 1741 Ebenezer Smith chose Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chose Supervisor, Justis Daniel Smith and Timothy Tredwell chose assessors, Shuball Marchant chose Collector, Daniel Smith and Isaac Mills and Zephaniah Platt chose Overseers of the Highways. It was voted at this town meeting that the Supervisor should have ten shillings. Platt Smith chosen to deal out to the Poor.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown, the first Tuesday in April 1742, Ebenezer Smith was chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chosen Supervis-

or, Platt Smith and Jonathan Mills chosen assessors, Samuel Mills chose Collector, Zephaniah Platt chosen Overseer of the Highways on the west side of the river, Justis Daniel Smith and Richard Blydenburgh overseers of the highways on the east side.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April in ye year 1743 Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith and Job Smith chose assessors, George Norton chose Collector, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Timothy Tredwell chose overseer of the highways, Justis Daniel Smith and William Phillip chose overseers of the Highways.

Whereas Platt Smith was chosen Supervisor in the year 1743 and is deceased, Wee the Inhabitants of Smithtown have at a town meeting acordingly, we have chose Captain Richard Smith Supervisor in his room. .

Samuel Tillison's ear mark a slope on the under side of the left ear, and a half penny on the upper side of the right.

David Smith his ear mark is a crop on the right ear and a half penny on the fore side of the same, and a latch on the under side of the left.

[Abstracts.]—Ear marks of Jonas Newton, Islip.

Nathaniel ~~Ubeham~~ (?) 1818.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill in the year 1744, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shubal Marchant chosen Constable, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Isaac Mills and William Phillips chosen assessors, and Timothy Tredwell chose Collector, Capt. Richard Smith and Isaac Mills, Obadiah Smith and William Phillips chosen Overseers of the Highways, Justis Obadiah Smith and George Norton chosen Overseers of

the poor, and dealers out to them, as they shall think fit. Shuball Marchant, Jonathan Mills and William Phillips chosen Fence viewers, and judges of Damages in this town.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April in the year 1745, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Edmund Smith and Zephaniah Platt chosen assessors, Daniel Smith Jr. chosen Collector, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, William Phillips, Solomon Smith and Job Smith chosen Overseers of the Highways, and Isaac Mills.

It was voted at this town meeting that no hogs should go in the Commons without rings, on penalty of being put in the pound, and the owners to pay one shilling per head.

It was voted at this town meeting that Justis Daniel Smith should disburse money for moving of Yarrington, and the town should raise it the next year, not to exceed 40 shillings.

Jacob Mills his ear mark is two happennys under each ear, and cut in the dew-lop upward.

February the 13 day 1758. Justis George Phillips his ear mark is a crop on the left ear and cut in the dew-lop downwards.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1746. Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chose assessor, and George Norton chose assessor, William Phillips chose Collector, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, William Phillips chosen overseer of the highways, Solomon Smith chosen overseer of the highways, Shuball Marchant Samuel Smith and Isaac Saxton chosen fence viewers and assessors of damage.

At this town meeting it was voted that no hogs should go in Commons, without rings on penalty of paying one shilling per head for every hog that shall be complained of.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first tuesday in April 1747, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Justice Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith chose assessor, Ebenezer Smith chose assessor, William Phillips chose Collector, Edmund Smith chose overseer of the highways, Solomon Smith and William Phillips chosen overseers of the highways, Shuball Marchant and Samuel Smith at the Branch. Lemuel Smith Samuel Mills chosen fence viewers, Justice Obadiah Smith and Israel Saxton fence viewers and aprisers of damages.

It was voted at this meeting that no hogs should go in the Commons without rings, on penalty of paying six pence per head.

It was voted at this town meeting that we should stop horses and Cattle from going on the Long Beach, and Little Beach, by stopping them by fence at my mill at Pig creek.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1748, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith chosen assessor, Job Smith chosen assessor, William Phillips chosen Collector, Obadiah Smith chosen overseer of the highways, William Phillips chosen overseer of the highways, Nicol Floyd chosen overseer of the highways, Shuball Marchant chosen fence viewer and priser [appraiser] of damages, George Phillips chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages, Timothy Mills chosen fence viewer.

Voted that the next town meeting be at George Norton's at three of the clock.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, the penalty on which is one shilling a head.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1749, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Timothy Tredwell and Job Smith chosen assessors, Samuel Smith chosen Collector, Obadiah Smith Esq overseer of the highways on the east side, Timothy Mills overseer of the highways on the east side.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, on the penalty of one shilling each.

Shubal Marchant chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages.

Constable Samuel Smith chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1750, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, George Phillips and Job Smith chosen assessors, Constable Samuel Smith chosen Collector, William Phillips, Timothy Mills, Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith chosen overseers of highways, Shuball Marchant and Samuel Smith fence viewers and prizers of damages.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings under the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

Voted that noe fire be set in this Township, in the woods, and if any fire be seen in ye woods and thought to be in this Township the person who first discovers ye fire shall go to ye place at ye expense of ye towne and shall have a right to alarm ye whole Town in order to extinguish said fire, and whoever shall neglect or refuse to goe upon such warning shall forfeit six shillings to ye use of ye poor of this town.

[Abstract.]—Earmarks of Adam Darling Wm. Tillotsen and Wm. Velzor, 1827.

The 9th day of May annoque Dom. 1715.

Laid out by the proprietors of Smithtown 600 acres of land in fifty acre lots, containing two divisions as followeth.

Adam Smith	in the East Division	50	No. one
Daniel Smith	“ “ “	50	No. two
Samuel Smith	“ “ “	50	No. three
Richard Smith	“ “ “	50	No. four
Job Smith	“ “ “	50	No. five
Jonathan Smith	“ “ “	50	No. six
Job Smith	in the West Division	50	No. seven
Samuel Smith	“ “ “	50	No. eight
Richard Smith	“ “ “	50	No. nine
Daniel Smith	“ “ “	50	No. ten
Jonathan Smith	“ “ “	50	No. eleven
Adam Smith	“ “ “	50	No. twelve

[See notes at the end of this book.]

April the first day 1740. Jonathan Mills appeared here and brought his receipts of the Town money, for the year 1738, in which he was Collector.

April ye 5 day 1757. Othniel Smith appeared on the town meeting day and brought the receipts of the towns money, one of sixty three pounds eighteen shillings one penny half penny, one of eighteen pounds ten shillings and eleven pence. In which year he was Collector.

These may certifie all persons whom it may concern that Richard Smith Senr. and Jonathan Smith Junr. both of Smithtown, have Surveyed and Delivered to John Scidmore a certaine Tract of land Containing two hundred

acres, lying on the west Bounds of Smithtown, according to a deed of sale given by us bearing date the sixth day of may in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirteen.

We say delivered by us this Twenty fourth day of march.

In ye presence of

RICHARD SMITH.

witnesses

JONATHAN SMITH JR.

WILLIAM DENNIS,

STEPHEN GATES.

SMITHTOWN May the 10th annoque Domini 1715.

Received of John Skidmore of Hunttington the full and just sum of of two hundred and fifteen pounds Current money of the Colonie, which was due by Bond bearing Date the sixteenth day of may in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirteen, and is in full of all accompts Respecting the purchase of a certaine Tract of Land Scituate lying and being in and att a place commonly known by the name of Bread and Cheese Hollow. We say Received by us.

RICHARD SMITH.

JONATHAN SMITH JR.

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come, Greeting &c. Know ye that Wee Richard Smith, Job Smith, Adam Smith, Samuel Smith and Jonathan Smith, Proprietors all of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, on the Island Nassau, and in the Colonie of New York in America Gentlemen. Pursuant to an agreement made and concluded ye third day of may in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, between us the abovesaid proprietors of the one party, and Daniel Taylor, Resident in Smithtown aforesaid of the other party, and more espetially for and in Consideration of the said Daniel Taylors labouring among us in the work of the ministry four years, which we do hereby acknowledge

him to have performed, and ourselves therewith fully satisfied and contented, and thereof and of every part thereof Do exonerate acquit and discharge the said Daniel Taylor his heires executors and administrators, for ever by these presents, Have given, granted, Bargained, sold, alienated, conveyed and Confirmed, and by these presents do freely fully and absolutely, Give, Grant, Bargain, sell, alien, enfeofe, convey and confirm, unto the said Daniel Taylor, his heirs and assigns for ever, One certain Tract or parcell of Land, scituate lying & being on the west side of Smithtown River, near the land of Daniel Lawrence, now in the possession of Francis Muncy. Butted and Bounded to the Northward with a Swamp Called ye Little Swamp. to the Eastward with the River. To the Southward with a swamp Commonly called and known by the name of ye Great Swamp. and to the Westward to Run till it make up the Complement of fifty Acres more or less as it was surveyed and laid out by Justice Richard Smith, with Liberty of Commonage for wood, Timber, and Herbage &c. To have and to hold the said granted and Bargained premises with all the appurtenances privileges and Commodities, to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, To him the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and assigns forever, to his and their only proper use, benefit and behoof for ever. And we the said proprietors for us, our heires executors & administrators, Do Covenant promise and Grant to and with the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and assigns that before the Ensealing hereof we are the true, sole and lawfull owners of the above bargained premises, and are lawfully seized and possessed of the same, in our own proper Right as a good perfect and absolute Estate of Inheritance, and have in ourselves good Right, full power and lawfull authority to Grant, Bargain, Sell, Convey and Confirme, the said Bargained premises, in manner as abovesaid. And that the said Daniel Taylor,

his Heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time, and at all times for ever hereafter by virtue of these presents Lawfully peaceably and quietly, have, hold, use occupy possess and enjoy the said Devised and Bargained premises with the appurtenances, free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted exonerated and Discharged of and from, all and all manner of former Gifts, Grants, Bargains Sales, Leases, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, Incumbrances, and troubles whatsoever. And we the said proprietors Do further Covenant and bind ourselves, our heirs executors and administrators firmly by these presents to warrant and Defend the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and Assigns, in quiet and peaceable possession of all and singular, the said granted premises, against any just and lawfull claim of any person or persons whatsoever. In witness whereof we the said proprietors have hereunto set our hands and seals in Smithtown this Thirteenth Day of February, In the Third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, George by the Grace of God, of Great Britain King, Defender of the faith &c. Annoque Domini 171 $\frac{6}{7}$

Signed Sealed & Delivered	RICHARD SMITH
in presence of us	JOB SMITH
JAMES MORRIS	ADAM SMITH
DAVID SCUDDER	SAMUEL SMITH
	JONATHAN SMITH

[NOTE.—The original deed has been lately discovered and is now in possession of the editor.—W. S. P.]

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1751. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith Constable and Collector, Solomon Smith Supervisor, George Phillips Job Smith Assessors, Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Jr Jonas Mills Overseers of the Highways,

Daniel Smith Esq. George Phillips Esq. Capt. Richard Smith Overseers of the poore, Shuball Marchant Samuel Smith Wm. Phillips Wm. Davis Fence viewers and prizers of Damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without Rings on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

Voted that no sheep to be turned on the Commons on the penalty of one shilling if found in any man's inclosure, and if found on the Commons to forfeit three pence.

Voted that no cattle or horses be turned on the Beach or Beaches, or thatch beds, in this town, on the penalty of one shilling to be recovered before any Justice of the peace by the person bringing them in or taking them up.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1752. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Edmund Smith Job Smith chosen assessors, Samuel Smith chosen Collector, Daniel Smith Esq. George Phillips Esq. Capt. Richard Smith Overseers of ye poor. Wm. Phillips Esq. Obadiah Smith Jr. Jonathan Sammis Daniel Smith Isaac Mills Sr. Overseers of the highways, Shuball Marchant Israel Saxton Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1753. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Wm. Saxton chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor Job Smith Obadiah Smith chosen assessors, Wm. Saxton chosen Collector, Capt. Richard Smith Solomon Smith Daniel Smith Sen. Overseers of the Poor, Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Jr. Isaac Mills Daniel Smith Overseers of highways, Shuball Marchant Ebenetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no Cattle nor horses be turned on the Long Beach, to graze there, on the penalty of one shilling for each beast found there, to be recovered.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first tuesday in April 1754. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Israel Saxton Chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Edmund Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. assessors, Israel Saxton Collector, Wm. Phillips George Norton Richard Smith Esq. Jacob Mills, overseers of the highways, Daniel Smith Sr. George Phillips Wm. Phillips, Isaac Mills Overseers of Poor, Wm. Arthur, Jonas Mills Wm. Saxton Shuball Marchant Zephaniah Platt Obadiah Smith Esq. Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings on the penalty of one shilling if found doing damage, and if two years old.

Voted that there shall be a fence against Cons house into the water for the preservation of the Long Beach, and also another fence at the head of Pig creek, and if after so fenced any persons shall turn on to the said Beach any horses or cattle they shall pay the penalty of one shilling for each horse or beast, the penalty to be paid to James Con, who we make choice of to take Care of the same, and Impower to sue for and recover.

Voted at the Town meeting that People shall go in generall in the woods to look up Cattle, on the last Monday in October and all Cattell that is found to be brought to Epenetus Smiths, all such persons that will not go out to look Cattle on that day shall pay nine pence per head for all their cattle brought to the afore said place.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April 1755. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Wm. Saxton chosen Collector, Solomon Smith Supervisor, Edmund