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#### TRANSCRIBER'S NOTE

The editor and his printer made every effort to reproduce Washington's journal precisely and without any corrections, noting in the Preface "with that literal exactness as to text which can only be assured by the careful efforts of an experienced copyist and expert proof reader having access to and comparing in every possible case the copies with the originals."

This etext preserves that intent, and no corrections of spelling or punctuation have been made to the journal text (Washington's words as found in the printed book). A few corrections have been made to the editor's Footnotes and to the Index; more detail of that can be found at [the end of the book](#).

Footnotes have been left in-line whenever possible, following the format of the original text. Some that were placed mid-paragraph have been moved to the end of the paragraph.

One unusual symbol is denoted by | (Unicode Hex026d) on [page 107](#), in the string '6400 | 400'. Author's meaning is not clear.

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JOURNAL  
OF MY  
Journey Over the Mountains;

BY  
GEORGE WASHINGTON,  
WHILE SURVEYING FOR LORD THOMAS FAIRFAX, BARON OF CAMERON,  
IN THE  
NORTHERN NECK OF VIRGINIA,  
BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE,  
IN  
1747-8.

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*Copied from the Original with Literal Exactness and Edited with Notes*

BY  
J. M. TONER, M. D.

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ALBANY, N. Y.  
JOEL MUNSELL'S SONS, PUBLISHERS  
1892

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A Map of Washington's Farms at Mount Vernon

## PREFACE.

Washington's Journal here given to the public, if we except his version of the "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation," is the earliest literary effort of this, the most admirable character in all history. The editor has long been engaged in collecting accurate copies of all the obtainable writings of this great man. Wherever it has been found practicable to examine and critically compare even his generally accepted writings with the originals, it has been, or will be done to secure a copy of exact and verified conformity, in every particular, with the text as it left the hand of the writer.

It is a well-known fact that editors have taken great liberties with Washington's writings, not for the purpose of falsifying history, or aspersing his character, but from a variety of reasons, often to suppress caustic expressions, or to substitute a more euphonious word to give to his sentences a fine, rhetorical finish. Such editorial dressing, even where the motive is well intended, is vicious in principle and liable to abuse; and, in the case of Washington's writings, is neither justifiable nor desirable. The time has come when the people want to know intimately and without glamour or false coloring, the father of his country as he actually lived and labored, and to possess his writings, just as he left them, on every subject which engaged his attention. It is the purpose of the editor to prepare a complete collection of all the writings of George Washington, from his youth to the close of his eventful life, with that literal exactness as to text which can only be assured by the careful efforts of an experienced copyist and expert proof reader having access to and comparing in every possible case the copies with the originals. This initial Diary of Washington opens with his sixteenth year, and plainly shows the energy and the maturity of his judgment, and his capability to discharge even then important trusts with efficiency.

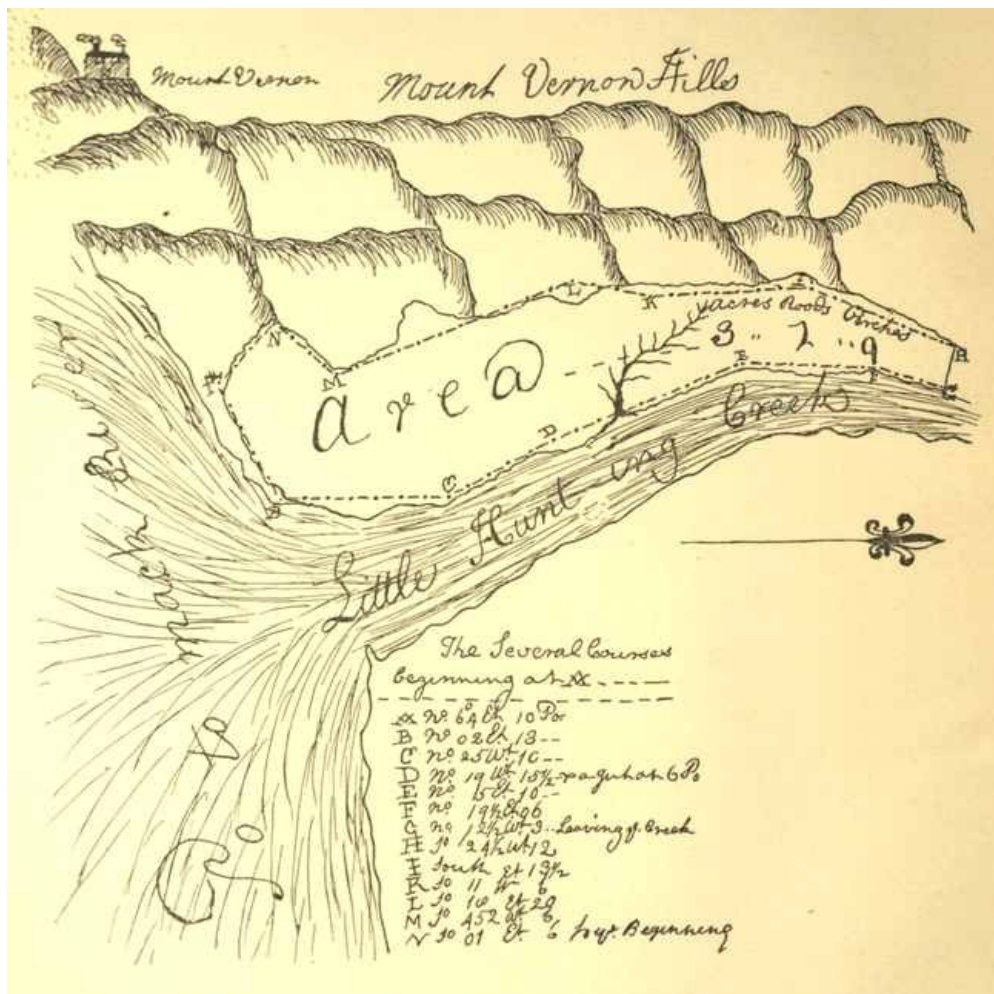
[6]

Forthcoming volumes will give, in chronological order, his co-operation in the march of events on this continent, and his life and opinions as seen through the writings he left. This volume must be viewed as the work of a youth, making a few, brief and hurried memoranda while in the depths of the forest and intended for no eye but his own. The time is not far distant when an edition of Washington's more important papers will be called for in facsimile by some one of the photogravure processes now available for such purposes, because of the unquestionable fidelity to the original it secures and which is approximately arrived at in this publication.

This is the first systematic attempt to produce the writings of Washington with literal exactness as to abbreviations, the use of capitals, punctuation, spelling, etc. It is possible that the plan pursued may not, at first, meet with an unqualified commendation from the public. But if the editor does not much mistake the desire of students, the admirers of Washington and the demand of historians, this method, if faithfully executed, must produce the preferred edition of his writings.

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A few miscellaneous pieces in Washington's youthful handwriting are preserved in this Journal, and are here printed with the same effort for literal accuracy which has been bestowed upon the Journal itself, and upon his field notes of land surveys.



Mount Vernon Hills

[8]  
[9]

## INTRODUCTION.

This journal of George Washington, now for the first time printed entire and with literal exactness, was begun, as shown by the date in the opening lines, when he was but one month over sixteen years of age. It is his own daily record of observations during his first remunerated employment. His proficiency as a surveyor, and his fortitude in encountering the hardships of the forest in this expedition were, considering his age, truly remarkable. With him the beginning determined the end. Biographers have made us acquainted with the character of his worthy parents, and with the sturdy stock from which they were descended. It does seem as though Providence called our Washington into being, and educated him in the western world just at the time when a great leader was wanted to direct a revolution, and to found on this continent a new and a free, English-speaking nation. Every factor, whether of lineage or culture, in the admirably balanced character of Washington, as well as every aspiration of his heart, from his cradle to his grave, is of high interest to the world. Although deprived of a father's care at the age of eleven years, he was, however, especially blessed in having such a mother as the noble Mary Washington, who conscientiously discharged her sacred duty as his guardian, counselor and friend. Hence filial reverence grew with his growth and strengthened with his maturing years into fixed principles, making him throughout all his eventful life loyal to every virtue and heroic in every trust.

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When George Washington set out on the enterprise herein narrated, he was just out of school, where he had received the best education the neighborhood could supply, supplemented with good private instruction. We may well believe that his mother and his brothers then supposed

that George had attained an age and proficiency when he should either go to college to acquire a higher education, or embark speedily in some respectable calling; and we may further conclude that this precocious youth was eager to take part in the affairs of life, and deferentially announced his preference for the latter course. Possibly he was influenced in this selection by his great admiration for his half-brother, Major Lawrence Washington, who was actively and prosperously engaged in various business enterprises, who made much of George, and had him visit Mount Vernon whenever it was practicable.

George Washington's aptitude for mathematics early attracted the attention of his teachers, and his beautifully kept copy-books, which are still preserved, attest his unusual ability in mathematical demonstration and diagrams. Mr. Williams, the principal of the Academy in Westmoreland county, Va., where young Washington was, to give a practical value to this mathematical talent, had added surveying and navigation to his other studies; and these were soon mastered by this bright pupil. Land surveying was then a profitable and genteel pursuit in the colonies, and it comported well with Washington's tastes and inclinations. While visiting his brother at Mount Vernon, he had repeatedly amused himself and entertained guests of the house by surveying, in their presence, the garden, or a field, and rapidly drawing plats of them as an exercise. A few maps of such early surveys have been preserved. One of them, of Lawrence Washington's turnip field, bearing date 27 Feb., 1747-8, is reproduced in fac-simile in this publication. The others are without date, but are of about the same period; although one, namely that of "Hell Hole," a part of the Mount Vernon estate, and frequently mentioned in Washington's later diaries, may have been an earlier production. A fac-simile of it may also be found in this work.

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Washington's efficiency and enthusiasm as a surveyor were observed and admired not only by his friend and companion, George William Fairfax, but also by the Hon. Wm. Fairfax and by Lord Fairfax, who were constantly employing surveyors to lay off lands for sale in the latter's large domain known as "The Northern Neck" of Virginia. During the early spring of 1748 the demands for surveys were more than usually pressing by actual settlers in the Shenandoah valley. Lord Fairfax engaged the youth, George Washington, to proceed with George William Fairfax, his agent, as recorded in this journal, to execute certain commissions and meet a pressing demand. His surveys and reports gave entire satisfaction and led to his steady employment by his titled patron, principally as a director of his lordship's land office and of the surveys, preparatory to sale. Washington filled this position for about three years, when he was called upon to accompany his brother Lawrence, who, from failing health, was constrained, in the fall of 1751, to visit the West Indies in the hope of finding relief.

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The journal kept by George Washington during his visit to Barbadoes in company with his brother, will be given in a separate work soon to be issued in its chronological order by the editor. The journal here presented to the public is, in the main, confined to Washington's daily entries, memoranda and field notes of surveys of land situated between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany mountains.

Unfortunately the records of his surveys are not consecutive, and it is quite evident that they represent but a part, and probably but a small part, of the land surveyed by Washington for Lord Fairfax and others. The notes of surveys here published are all that can be found or that are now known to exist. It is to be hoped, however, that if other books of his field notes of surveys have escaped destruction, they may yet be discovered. This hope is encouraged from the fact that the laws of the colony required surveyors, upon retiring from their official stations as county surveyors, to deposit their field books of notes of surveys with the records of the county. How far this law was complied with, the editor is unable to say. It is a mistake, however, to infer that Washington was constantly employed in actually running lines and taking field notes. He was largely charged with the supervision of Lord Fairfax's land office, and the records thereto belonging, and was his principal adviser in his land surveys, directing the men employed in the field work.

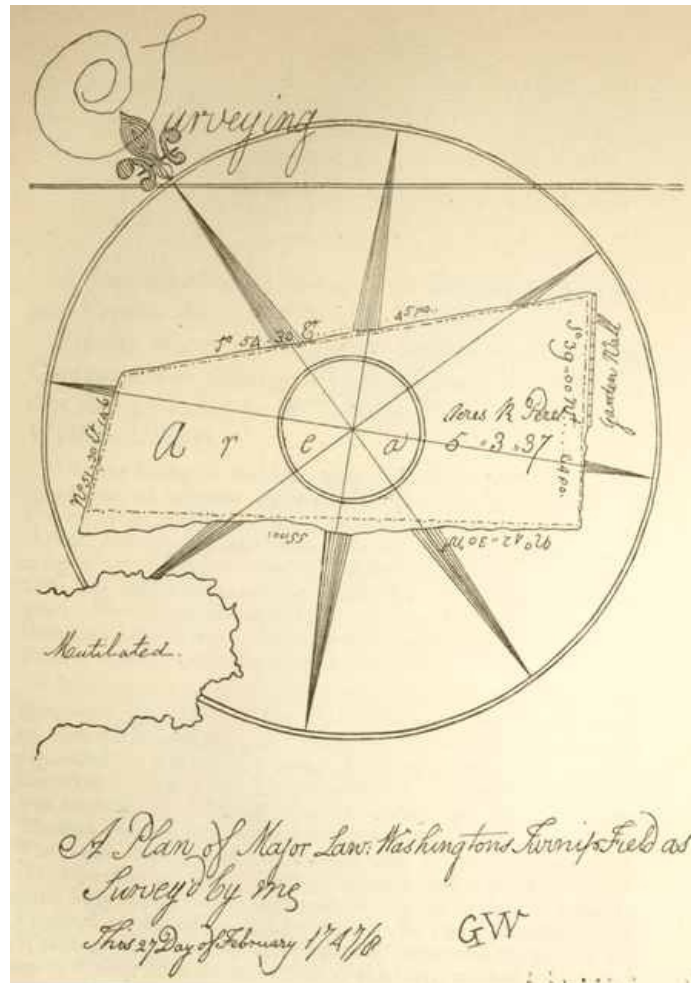
[13]

This journal, with its memoranda and surveys, makes a valuable addition to our knowledge of the life and employments of Washington in his youth. Here are also preserved the names of nearly three hundred of the early settlers and first land owners in the great valley of Virginia, for whom Washington made surveys, or who assisted him in this business.

It was a cherished hope of the editor that he might be able to give, in notes, brief sketches of the pioneers in the valley here named, through the assistance of their descendants, who, in many instances, reside upon lands surveyed by Washington for their ancestors. In this, however, he has been disappointed.

The journal, memoranda and surveys found in these books have all been copied with literal exactness and are here printed just as they were recorded by the hand of their author. This literalness is adhered to in the interest of truth and for the benefit of earnest students of history unable to consult personally the originals. Washington requires no apology for any apparent want of style or other marks of hasty composition in this journal. It was written in the nature of a memorandum intended for himself alone. His thoughts, even in these youthful productions, flow easily and in an orderly and consecutive manner. His sentences are never involved or obscure, and his observations are always apt and instructive; and, although a youth in years when this journal was written, he was dealing ably with important interests, and deporting himself in a manly manner, and associating on terms of intimacy with the foremost men of the day. He seems to have had no idle boy life, but was a man with manly instincts and ambitions from his youth. Time and accidents are slowly, but effectually, destroying the precious original manuscripts, so that a literal and authentic copy is a great desideratum. No liberty whatever is taken by the

[14]



Surveying  
A Plan of Major Law: Washingtons Turnip Field as Survey'd by me  
This 27 Day of February 1747/8  
GW

[15]

## JOURNAL.

A Journal of my Journey over the Mountains began Fryday the 11<sup>th</sup> of March 1747-8.<sup>[1]</sup>

Fryday March 11<sup>th</sup> 1747-8. Began my Journey<sup>[2]</sup> in Company with George Fairfax, Esqr.;<sup>[3]</sup> we travell'd this day 40 Miles to M<sup>r</sup> George Neavels<sup>[4]</sup> in Prince William County.<sup>[5]</sup>

[1] Double dating of the year, as is done here, was an old custom observed between January 1st and the 25th of March. For all other portions of the year a single date was used. Although January 1st had been generally accepted as the beginning of the historical year in Christian countries, yet March 25th was held by some as the beginning of the civil or legal year. The Gregorian chronology or new style had not, at the time this journal was written, been adopted by England, and, indeed, was not until September 2nd, 1752.

[2] The party on this expedition set out from "Belvoir," the home and plantation of the Hon. William Fairfax, described by General Washington as "within full view of Mount Vernon, separated by water only, is one of the most beautiful seats on the river." (Letter to John Sinclair, 11 December, 1796.) It was founded by William Fairfax, cousin and agent to Lord Thomas Fairfax, and was his residence until his death in 1757. The estate then passed to his eldest son, George William Fairfax, also one of Lord Fairfax's agents, and was his residence until July, 1773, when, accompanied by his wife, he went to England to attend to some property he had inherited there. Washington, his friend and neighbor, consented to act as his agent during his absence, which, at the time, neither anticipated

would be of long continuance.

"Law's delay" and business interests making it important for Mr. Fairfax to remain in England, he directed Washington to dispose of his stock, farm fixtures and household effects at public sale. After due advertisement, this was done August 15, 1774. A second sale at "Belvoir" took place December 5, 1774.

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The following bill of household effects bought at this first sale at Belvoir by George Washington has been preserved among his private papers and was in the possession of one of his inheritors, Lawrence Washington, in January 1891. The bill in the auctioneer's handwriting was folded and endorsed in Washington's known hand:—"Articles bought by G<sup>o</sup> Washington at Col<sup>o</sup> Fairfax's Sale 15 August 1774."

"Inventory of House Furnishings bought by Col<sup>o</sup> George Washington at Col<sup>o</sup> Fairfax's Sale at Belvoir 15 August 1774.

|   | £  | s.        | d. |
|---|----|-----------|----|
| Gilbert Simpson's 5 Bott. or Pickle Pots                                |    | 7         | 6  |
| 2 Potts from Lawson Parker do do  |    | 2         |    |
| 6 Pickle Potts different sizes  |    | 4         | 6  |
| 2 Doz. mountain wine  | 1  | 4         |    |
| 4 Chariot Glasses frames  |    | 12        | 6  |
| Irons for a boat canopy with tiller                                     |    | 12        | 6  |
| 12 Pewter Water Plates  | 1  | 6         |    |
| 1 Mahogany Shaving Desk   |    | 4         |    |
| 1 Settee-bed and furnature  | 13 |           |    |
| 4 Mahog'y chairs  |    | 4         |    |
| 1 Chamber Carpet  | 1  | 1         |    |
| 1 Oval Glass with guilt frame in the Green room                         |    | 4         | 5  |
| 1 Mahog'y chest and drawers in M <sup>rs</sup> Fx chamber               | 12 | 10        |    |
| 1 Mahog'y Side Board  | 12 | 5         |    |
| 1 Mahog'y Cistern & stand   |    | 4         |    |
| 1 Mahog'y voider a dish tray & a knife tray                             | 1  | 10        |    |
| 1 Japan Bread tray  |    | 7         |    |
| 12 Chairs & 3 window curtains from y <sup>e</sup> dining room           | 31 |           |    |
| 1 Looking glass & Guilt Frame   | 13 | 5         |    |
| 2 Candlesticks & a bust of the Imortal Shakespere                       | 1  | 6         |    |
| 3 floor carpets in the gent's room                                      | 3  | 5         |    |
| 1 Large carpet  | 11 |           |    |
| 1 Mahog'y wash Desk bottle &c.  | 1  | 2         | 6  |
| 1 Mahog'y Close Stool—part broke  | 1  | 10        |    |
| 2 Matrasses   | 4  | 10        |    |
| 1 Pair andirons, tongues, fender & shovel                               | 3  | 10        |    |
| 1 Pair do " " " "   | 3  | 17        | 6  |
| 1 Pair do " " " "   | 1  | 17        | 6  |
| 1 Pair Dogirons in Great Kitchen  | 3  |           |    |
| 1 Pot Rache " " "   | 4  |           |    |
| A Roasting Fork   |    | 2         | 6  |
| A Plate Basket  |    | 3         |    |
| 1 Mahog'y Spider make tea table   | 1  | 11        |    |
| 1 Old Skreen  |    | 10        |    |
| 1 Carpet  | 2  | 15        |    |
| 1 Pair Bellows & Brush  |    | 11        |    |
| 2 Window Curtins  | 2  |           |    |
| 1 Large Marble Morter   | 1  | 1         |    |
| 1 Pot Rache in the cellar   | 1  | 7         | 6  |
| 2 Mahog'y Card Tables   | 4  |           |    |
| A bed a pair of blankets & 19 quilts or coverlets Pillows Bolsters &c 1 |    |           |    |
| Mahog'y card Table for Col <sup>o</sup> Lee                             | 11 |           |    |
|   |    | -----     |    |
|   |    | £169.12.6 |    |

The following admirable description of the estate is taken from an advertisement in the Pennsylvania *Gazette* of Philadelphia, October 19, 1774:

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"TO BE RENTED FROM YEAR TO YEAR, OR FOR A TERM OF YEARS,—Belvoir, the beautiful seat of the Honorable Geo. W. Fairfax, Esq., upon the Potomac river, in Fairfax county, about 14 miles below Alexandria.

"The mansion is of brick, two stories high, with four convenient rooms, and a large passage on the lower floor; five rooms and a large passage on the second; servants' hall and cellar below; convenient to it are offices, stables and coach-house; adjacent is a large and well furnished garden stored with a great variety of fruits, all in good order.

"Appertaining to the tract on which these houses stand and which contains near 2,000 acres (surrounded in a manner by navigable water), are several valuable fisheries and a good deal of clear land in different parts which may be let all together or separately as shall be found most convenient.

"The terms may be known of Colonel Washington who lives near the premises, or of me in Berkeley county.

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"FRANCIS WILLIS, Junior."

The estate was leased to the Rev. Andrew Morton for a term of seven years. Unfortunately the mansion was destroyed by fire only a few years later. The owner's long absence, and the fact that there was no house to invite a careful tenant, together with the excitement and derangement of business incident to the war for independence, caused the estate rapidly to depreciate in value. Early in 1775 Washington relinquished

the agency of George W. Fairfax's business in America, as his time was fully taken up in directing the momentous affairs of the Revolution.

[3] George William Fairfax, eldest son of the Hon. William Fairfax, of "Belvoir," Va., was born in Nassau, New Providence, West Indies, in 1724. His father having been appointed to the custom house in Salem, Massachusetts, he was taken to that town and resided there until 1734, about which time his father accepted the agency of Lord Fairfax's lands in Virginia, and removed to that province. For a time he resided in Westmoreland county, Va., but after a couple of years he settled upon and developed the "Belvoir" estate on the Potomac river. George William Fairfax was educated in England, and coming to his majority settled at "Belvoir," and married Sarah, daughter of Col. Wilson Cary, of Hampton, Va., who some writers, on rather apocryphal testimony, endeavor to show was an object of Washington's ardent devotion when a mere youth. The same compliment has also been claimed for her sister Mary, who married Edward Ambler, and for other belles of that period in Virginia, as well as in some of the other colonies. George W. Fairfax, after his marriage, resided part of the time at "Belvoir," and part at "Greenway Court," as agent of Lord Fairfax, in the vicinity of which he owned and cultivated lands. On his father's death in 1757 he inherited "Belvoir," where he continued to reside until the summer of 1773, when, accompanied by his wife, he went to England to look after some property he had inherited there. The proprietors of "Belvoir" and "Mount Vernon" and their families were always on the most friendly terms, as the letters extant of each attest, and Washington's diaries fully confirm. Mr. Fairfax favored the early protests by the colonies and petitions to the king in the interests of the colonies, but opposed measures looking to forcible resistance. Washington consented to act as his agent while he was absent, presuming his stay in England would be of short duration. But a complication of matters detained him abroad so that he instructed his agent to sell off his stock at "Belvoir" and lease the property. A sale was accordingly held on the estate in August, 1774, which continued two days. A second and further sale was held in December the same year. The property was leased in 1774 for seven years, but shortly after this the mansion house was burned down and never rebuilt. During the Revolutionary war some of Mr. Fairfax's property in Fairfax county was escheated to the state. His loss of income from America led him to limit his expense, he therefore removed from Yorkshire to Bath and lived in a modest way, dividing generously, from his limited means, with the American prisoners of war held in England. He had no children. A friendly correspondence was kept up between him and Washington to the close of his life. He was urged to return to America, but his mansion at "Belvoir" having been destroyed by fire he kept putting it off and never returned. He left "Belvoir" and some other landed property to Ferdinand, son of his half-brother, Rev. Bryan Fairfax, and died at Bath in England, April 3, 1787, and was buried in Wirthlington church. His will appointed George Washington as one of his executors. His wife survived him until 1812. Her remains were placed by the side of her husband's.

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[4] George Neville, Esq., was among the earliest planters to settle in the western part of Prince William county, Va. As early as, or before 1730, he selected a large body of desirable land lying on the main road by way of Ashby's Gap from Fredericksburg to Winchester. Here his residence was beautifully situated on high, healthy and productive land near the head springs of Bull Run, a tributary of the Occoquan river, and 34 miles from Fredericksburg, the head of tide water on the Rappahannock river. Squire Neville, the proprietor of this fine estate, as he was usually called, was a man of steady and industrious habits, possessed a fine constitution, gentle in his manners, and cultured in his tastes, enterprising and thrifty, with a genius for overcoming such difficulties as always beset the path of the pioneer in a new country. As the lands to the west of him, and particularly those in the Shenandoah valley beyond the Blue Ridge, began to attract settlers the travel on the road past his house became considerable, and as a matter of accommodation to the public he opened an ordinary and kept a store for general merchandizing. Neville's Ordinary was a land mark, and is to be found on Fry and Jefferson's Map of Virginia, as well as on Governor Pownall's and other early maps of Virginia. In 1750 Washington surveyed for Mr. Neville 400 acres of land. By marriage George Neville was related to the Fairfax family of Virginia. His wife, Ann Burroughs, was a cousin to Lord Thomas Fairfax of "Greenway Court," the proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia. Squire Neville and his wife were blessed with a numerous family of healthy sons and daughters, who inherited the sturdy virtues of their parents, and who founded families for themselves, and whose descendants are to be found throughout the southern and western states. Joseph Neville, son of George, was a prosperous planter in the western part of Prince William county, Va., in 1760. (See Washington's Diary.) He served as a colonel in the Revolution, was one of the commissioners for running the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Virginia, and was a member of Congress 1793-5; died in Hardy county, Va., 1819. John Neville, another son, was colonel of the 4th Virginia regiment in the Revolution, and brigadier-general in the Pennsylvania militia at the close of the war. He was born in Virginia 26 July, 1731. From his youth he had a fondness for military affairs and served in the Braddock expedition, and also in the Dunmore Indian war. He and his brothers were early and life-long friends of General Washington, the acquaintance beginning when they were youths. At an early date John Neville took up considerable tracts of land in Frederick and Augusta counties, Va. He resided for some years in the Shenandoah valley, being at one time sheriff of Frederick county. He also acquired large tracts of land on Chartier's creek in Pennsylvania, and had built himself a house preparatory to taking up his residence there, when the Revolutionary war began, in which he took an active and honorable part. This event postponed, for some years, his removal with his family to Pennsylvania. On the 24th August, 1754, he was united in marriage to Winifred Oldham, by whom he had two children, a son and a daughter, Presley and Amelia. Presley Neville married Nancy, daughter of General Daniel Morgan, and they became the progenitors of the large and influential family of Nevilles of Pittsburg, Pa. Colonel Presley Neville, as he was called, served in the Revolution for three years on the staff of General Lafayette. Amelia Neville married Major Isaac Craig of the Revolution, and they became the

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founders of the well known and esteemed family of Craigs of Pittsburg.—*Eagle's Pennsylvania Genealogies.*

- [5] Prince William county, Va., formed in 1730 from Stafford and King George counties, embraced territory extending from the Potomac river on the east to the summit of the Blue Ridge on the west; it was divided from Loudoun county by the Occoquan and Bull Run streams. Prior to 1822 the county seat was at Dumfries, but at that date it was removed to Brentville.

Saturday March 12<sup>th</sup> this Morning M<sup>r</sup> James Genn y<sup>e</sup> surveyor<sup>[6]</sup> came to us, we travel'd over y<sup>e</sup> Blue Ridge<sup>[7]</sup> to Cap<sup>t</sup> Ashbys<sup>[8]</sup> on Shannondoah River,<sup>[9]</sup> Nothing remarkable happen'd.

- [6] James Genn, a licensed surveyor in Virginia, much employed by Lord Fairfax, and frequently mentioned by Washington, and whose name often appears signed to surveys in which the latter was engaged, as the surveyor or director, is doubtless the person to whom reference is here made.

- [7] Blue Ridge—the most easterly of the mountain ranges of the United States. The name properly restricted however, applies especially to that portion of the Appalachian range south of the Potomac river. In some parts of Pennsylvania it is known as Kittatinny and at some places in Maryland as South Mountain. It attains its greatest altitude in Virginia at the Peaks of Otter, which are about 4,000 feet above sea level.

- [8] Capt. Ashby resided on the Shenandoah river above Burwell's island and the great bend of that stream, at which place he maintained a ferry and kept a house of entertainment. It was on the natural line by which travel came from the tide-water region of Virginia, through a gap in the Blue Ridge and across the Shenandoah valley to the country beyond. Being a man of great courage and usefulness, he was deservedly popular among the early settlers, and his name was given not only to his ordinary but also to the gap and to the ferry. There was, too, a Fort Ashby on Patterson creek, near the town of Frankfort. There are numerous families bearing the name of Ashby throughout the southern and western states, who are probably descendants of this famous pioneer. General Turner W. Ashby, an officer of distinction in the Confederate army, is presumably of this family. The name still attaches to the gap in the mountains, but it has been superseded at the old ferry.

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- [9] Shenandoah river—this is the largest tributary of the Potomac. The name is of Indian origin, and in the aboriginal language is said to signify "the daughter of the stars." Kercheval, in his History of the Valley of Virginia, says the name was first written Gerando, then Sherandoch, and now we have Shenandoah. The river has its head in Augusta county near the divide where the head-waters of the James river take their rise. The Shenandoah flows for about 170 miles through a broad valley over a limestone bed between the North mountain on the one side and the Blue Ridge on the other, to the Potomac river at Harper's Ferry. This valley was the theater of many important military operations during the late war. The name of Sherando is perpetuated in the name of a post-office in Augusta county on the head-waters of the Shenandoah.

Sunday March 13 Rode to his Lordships Quarter<sup>[10]</sup> about 4 Miles higher up y River we went through most beautiful Groves of Sugar Trees & spent y<sup>e</sup> best part of y Day in admiring y<sup>e</sup> Trees & richness of y<sup>e</sup> Land.

- [10] Thomas Fairfax, 6th Lord and Baron of Cameron, born in England in 1691, died at his residence "Greenway Court," Frederick county, Virginia, on the 12th of December, 1781. His remains were interred within the Episcopal church of Winchester, Va. His residence and other improvements were familiarly called "Quarters" and "Hunting Lodge," chiefly because he had in contemplation the erection of a commodious mansion. Lord Fairfax was the son of Thomas, 5th Lord Fairfax and his wife Catherine, daughter of Lord Culpeper, once governor of Virginia. He was educated at Oxford and afterward held a commission in the British army. He was a fine scholar, and is said to have been a contributor to *The Spectator*. He succeeded to his father's title and to his mother's extensive landed estate known as the "Northern Neck of Virginia," lying between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers and estimated at 5,700,000 acres. For some years after coming into possession of this property it was left in the hands of agents. He finally employed his cousin, the Hon. William Fairfax, son of Henry and Anne (Harrison) Fairfax, as his agent in the management of his lands. About 1739 Lord Fairfax first visited his estate in America. For a year he devoted himself to becoming thoroughly acquainted with his possessions and then returned to England. Four years later, in 1745, he returned to this country and for a time made his home at "Belvoir," the seat of his relative and agent.

[23]

A branch office for the sale of lands in the valley of Virginia, had been opened in Frederick county in 1742. The main office and records, however, were not removed from "Belvoir" until 1761.

Lord Fairfax built for himself a stone lodge with quarters for his servants, reserving around it a manor of 10,000 acres which he called "Greenway Court." The lodge was about twelve miles south-east of Winchester, at which place he purposed to build a castle, but this was never erected. His lodge was, however, sufficiently spacious for him to live in comfortably, and exercise a generous hospitality. He possessed a good library and was frequently visited by men of note whom he entertained in an elegant manner. He was fond of the chase and took an active interest in the management of his estate, as well as in the affairs of the colony, as his letters fully prove. He identified himself with the people as far as was practicable, and was deservedly popular. He served as lieutenant of Frederick county in the militia organizations; presided as one of the judges in the county courts at Winchester, and was an overseer of the public roads.

He met at "Belvoir," George Washington, when a youth, and, pleased with his energy and

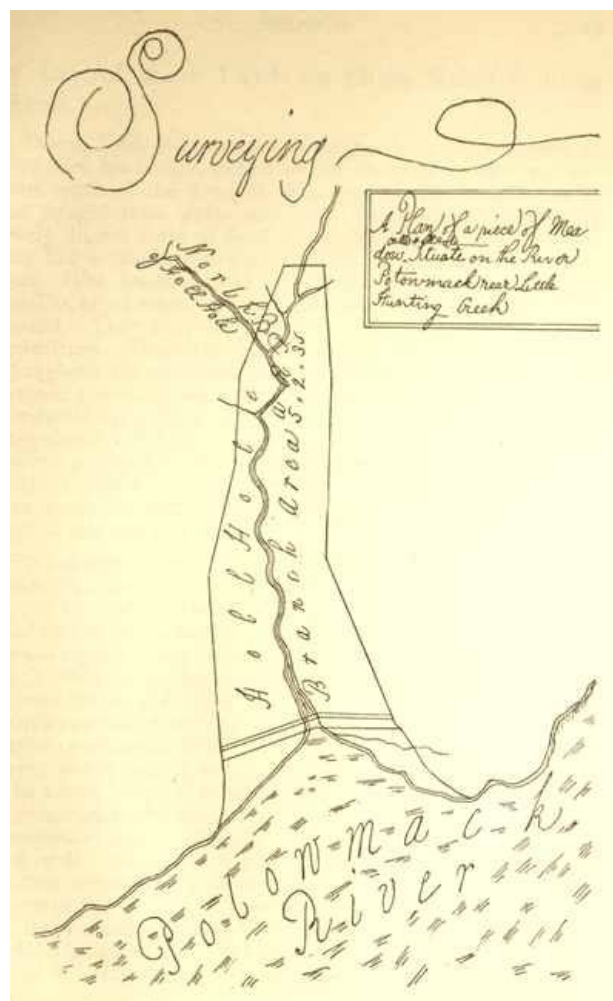
talents, employed him to survey lands beyond the Blue Ridge, which were to be sold. This was Washington's first remunerated employment. The acquaintance thus begun, ripened into a friendship that was cherished by both through life.

[24]

Although a frank loyalist, his age and prudence in refraining from all participation in the Revolutionary struggle, protected him from being interfered with either by the government or by his neighbors. He died at the age of ninety-three, before peace was restored. His barony and its prerogatives, according to English law, descended, in the absence of a son, to his eldest brother, Robert, who thus became 7th Lord Fairfax. The latter died in Leeds Castle, England, 1791, without a son. The baronial title then fell to the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, of "Towlston Hall," Fairfax county, Va., who died 7 August, 1802. The great landed estates with their entails were, however, in effect confiscated by the success of the Revolution. The Legislature of Virginia in 1785 passed an act in relation to the "Northern Neck" to the following effect. "And be it further enacted, that the land holders within the said district of the Northern Neck shall be for ever hereafter exonerated and discharged from composition and quit rents, any laws, customs or usage, to the contrary notwithstanding." Revised Code of the Laws of Virginia, vol. 1, p. 351, 2, 3. "Greenway Court" was devised by his lordship to his nephew, Rev. Denny Martin, residing in England, on condition of his obtaining the consent of Parliament to change his name to Fairfax. This was done, and he was afterward known as "Denny, Lord Fairfax." Like his uncle, he left no children and therefore bequeathed the estate to two maiden sisters in England. The legatees of the Fairfax estate sold their interest to Chief Justice John Marshall, Raleigh Colston, Esq. and General Henry Lee. They divided it up and sold it out in small farms, and quieted the titles. It is believed that no part of this vast body of Fairfax land is now held by any member of the family.—*Sparks, Drake and others.*

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> We sent our Baggage to Cap<sup>t</sup> Hites<sup>[11]</sup> (near Frederick Town)<sup>[12]</sup> went ourselves down y<sup>e</sup> River about 16 Miles to Cap<sup>t</sup> Isaac Penningtons (the Land exceeding Rich & Fertile all y<sup>e</sup> way produces abundance of Grain Hemp Tobacco &c<sup>a</sup>) in order to Lay of some Lands on Cates Marsh & Long Marsh.<sup>[13]</sup>

[25]



Surveying  
A Plan of a piece of Meadow called Hell Hole Situate on the River Potowmack near Little Hunting Creek

[11] Capt. Joist Hite came to Virginia from Pennsylvania in 1732 with his family, settled on the Opequon creek about five miles south of the town of Winchester. The year before he had bought from John and Isaac Van Meter a warrant for nearly 40,000 acres of land in the Shenandoah valley which they had obtained from Governor Gooch of Virginia in

1730. Capt. Hite brought with him from Pennsylvania sixteen families, all of whom settled in the same vicinity on fine arable ground. They were all judges of good lands and devoted to agriculture. The descendants of Hite are quite numerous throughout the southern and south-western states, and many farms in the valley are still held under titles derived from him. Kercheval says, Joist Hite built a stone house on the Opequon shortly after his coming to the valley. It is still standing and has a very ancient appearance though there are no discoverable marks to fix the date. On the wall plate of a frame barn, however, built by Hite, the figures "1747" are plainly marked and can still be read.

[12] "Frederick Town," properly Winchester, is the capital of Frederick county, Va. The latter was formed out of Orange county by Act of Assembly of Virginia in 1738, at the same time that Augusta county was formed. The choice of this site for the capital of the county was determined by the simple fact that a few hardy, adventurous Indian traders, as early as 1732 or even before that date, had built themselves cabins at this point known as the "Big Shawane Springs." These settlers gradually attracted others until a village was developed. This spring or one near it, an example of the great springs which are to be found in most limestone regions, furnishes the town of Winchester, to the present time, with an abundant supply of pure potable water. The site of the town was, all things considered, well chosen, in a fertile region and on the line of travel, whether across the valley to the Alleghany mountains and the waters of the Ohio river beyond, or along the great valley of the Shenandoah. James Wood was the projector of the town of Winchester, which was incorporated in 1752 by the Assembly of Virginia. However, twenty-six lots had been laid out and sold by James Wood prior to this. Lord Fairfax shortly after this date made an addition to the town, and donated the ground for an Episcopal church. Frederick county early took measures to give protection to its settlers by building forts, making roads and establishing ferries. Its productive soil at the same time bountifully rewarded the husbandman for his labor. As the Frederick county courts were held at Winchester, the people adopted the southern habit of calling the place where the courts met by the name of the county, thus it was frequently spoken of as Frederick Town and is so designated in several of the early maps. Fort Loudoun was erected here by direction of the Assembly of Virginia in 1756, under the immediate supervision of Major Washington.

[26]

[13] Cate's marsh and Long marsh—these are names of small streams which flow from the foot hill of North mountain to the Shenandoah river and have along their course considerable meadow or marshy land. Long marsh is of sufficient importance to be named upon the maps of Virginia.

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> We set out early with Intent to Run round y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Land but being taken in a Rain & it Increasing very fast obliged us to return, it clearing about one oClock & our time being too Precious to Loose we a second time ventured out & Worked hard till Night & then return'd to Penningtons we got our Suppers & was Lighted into a Room & I not being so good a Woodsman as y<sup>e</sup> rest of my Company striped myself very orderly & went in to y<sup>e</sup> Bed as they called it when to my Surprize I found it to be nothing but a Little Straw—Matted together without Sheets or any thing else but only one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice Fleas &c<sup>[14]</sup> I was glad to get up (as soon as y Light was carried from us) I put on my Cloths & Lays as my Companions. Had we not have been very tired I am sure we should not have slep'd much that night I made a Promise not to Sleep so from that time forward chusing rather to sleep in y. open Air before a fire as will appear hereafter.

[27]

[14] For comments on fleas and other vermin see [note 4](#). Washington's "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour," p. 14, Washington's association with frontiersmen in their primitive cabins, which the position of a surveyor in the then almost unbroken forest necessitated, was to him a new and peculiar experience. His observations and reflections of the first few days are recorded with a naivete which is truly charming.

March y. 15<sup>th</sup> 1747-8 Survey'd for George Fairfax Esqr. a Tract of Land lying on Cates Marsh and Long Marsh Begining at three Red Oaks Fx on a Ridge the N<sup>o</sup> Side a Spring Branch being corner to y<sup>e</sup> 623 Acre Tract & Extending thence N<sup>o</sup> 30° E<sup>t</sup> 436 poles to a Large Hickory and Red Oak Fx near John Cozines house thence N<sup>o</sup> 60° W<sup>t</sup> 90 Poles to a Large White Oak Fx thence N<sup>o</sup> 7° E<sup>t</sup> 365 poles to Long Marsh 420 poles to 2 Red Oaks and W: Oak in a Poyson'd field<sup>[15]</sup> by a Road thence N<sup>o</sup> 65° W<sup>t</sup> 134 Poles to a W: Oak by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Marsh thence crossing y<sup>e</sup> Marsh S<sup>o</sup> 20° W<sup>t</sup> 126 poles to another Branch: of Long Marsh 218 poles to a Red Oak Fx thence N<sup>o</sup> 80° W<sup>t</sup> 558 po: to a Large Red Oak & White Oak Fx in a Valley thence S 25° W<sup>t</sup> 144 poles to a Black Walnut in a Poyson'd Field by a Lime stone Rock thence S<sup>o</sup> 33½° E<sup>t</sup> 96 to a White Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 20° E<sup>t</sup> 316 po. to three Red Oaks in a Bottom in W<sup>m</sup> Johnstones line thence with Johnstones S<sup>o</sup> 80° E<sup>t</sup> 30 po to a Double Hickory Coll<sup>o</sup> Blackburns corner 114 po to 3 Hickorys Johnstones corner & corner to y<sup>e</sup> afores<sup>d</sup> 623 Acre Tract thence along y<sup>e</sup> lines thereof East 280 poles to 3 Red Oaks finally along another of the lines thereof S 15° E<sup>t</sup> 262 po. to y<sup>e</sup> beginning

[28]

HENRY ASHBY }  
 RICHARD TAYLOR } *Chainmen.*  
 ROBERT ASHBY *Marker.*  
 WM LINDSY *Pilot.*

[15] This probably has reference to some pernicious weeds unfavorable to tillage and injurious to grazing animals, as St. John's wort. Farmers believe that this, and certain other noxious weeds which occasionally invade pasture fields, cause sore mouths and legs in horses and horned cattle and affect the milk of cows grazing where it grows.

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> We set out early & finish'd about one o'clock & then Travell'd up to Frederick Town where our Baggage came to us we cleaned ourselves (to get Rid of y. Game<sup>[16]</sup> we had caught y. Night before) & took a Review of y. Town & thence return'd to our Lodgings where we had a good Dinner prepar'd for us Wine & Rum Punch<sup>[17]</sup> in Plenty & a good Feather Bed<sup>[18]</sup> with clean Sheets which was a very agreeable regale.

[16] This facetious term "game," referring to his misfortune the first night he lodged in the valley, has a touch of humor in it; and while it is true that Washington was not given to punning or indulging in witticisms, he was not deficient in imagination or unappreciative of the exercise of this talent on suitable occasions by others. He knew that good humor minimized most of the petty annoyances of life.

[17] The office and art of the surveyor were held in high esteem by the early settlers. It is, therefore, not surprising that the people for whom surveys were executed, made special efforts to give the surveying parties good dinners, even going so far as to set before them "wine and rum punch." I may add here that there is neither tradition nor record that Washington was ever known to have been indiscreet from youth to age in the use of wine or strong drinks. [29]

[18] Feather beds, a great luxury in former times, have nearly gone out of use among well-to-do people. By the wealthy, as well as by the laborers, they were once a greatly prized comfort and often devised by will as valuable inheritances. Hair, cotton and spring mattresses have displaced them from popular favor, but "clean sheets" belong to the category of comforts in even early times and must be a delight and joy forever.

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Rain'd till Ten o'clock & then clearing we reached as far as Major Campbells one of there Burgesses about 25 Miles from Town. nothing Remarkable this day nor Night but that we had a Tolerable good Bed lay on.

Fryday 18<sup>th</sup> We Travell'd up about 35 Miles to Thomas Barwicks on Potomack<sup>[19]</sup> where we found y. River so excessively high by Reason of y. Great Rains that had fallen up about y. Allegany Mountains as they told us which was then bringing down y. melted Snow & that it would not be fordable for severall Days it was then above Six foot Higher than usual & was rising we agreed to stay till Monday we this day call'd to see y. Fam'd Warm Springs<sup>[20]</sup> we camped out in y. field this Night Nothing Remarkable happen'd till sonday y. 20<sup>th</sup>

[19] Cohongoruton—the Indian name by which the Potomac river was known to the Six Nations and other tribes of Indians. From its head-waters, to Point Lookout in the Chesapeake bay, this stream is the dividing line between Maryland and Virginia.

[20] The "Warm Springs," now known as "Bath" or "Berkeley Springs," were already famed, as Washington notes, in 1747. They were deservedly popular for many years, but their remoteness and the difficulty of access to them, with the competition of other resorts more easily reached, prevented their receiving the attention which the value of their waters merited. A settlement sprang up about the springs at an early date, which finally became a prosperous village under the name of Bath, and was made the county seat when, in 1820, the county of Morgan was formed. Washington bought lots here, built a cottage and stables, and passed summers here with his family. His half-brother, Lawrence, spent nearly a year at the springs for the benefit of his health before going to England and later to Barbadoes. The property-right in the springs is in the state of Virginia, and is held for the benefit of the public. [30]

Sonday 20<sup>th</sup> finding y. River not much abated we in y. Evening Swam our horses over & carried them to Charles Polks in Maryland for Pasturage till y. next Morning.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> We went over in a Canoe & Travell'd up Maryland side all y. Day in a Continued Rain to Coll<sup>o</sup> Cresaps<sup>[21]</sup> right against y. Mouth of y. South Branch<sup>[22]</sup> about 40 Miles from Polks I believe y. worst Road that ever was trod by Man or Beast.

[21] Cresap, Col. Thomas, the founder of the family in America, was born in Skipton, Yorkshire, England, and at the age of about fifteen came to America. Some five years later he resided at Havre-de-Grace, Md., where he married a Miss Johnson. Removing thence to Wright's Ferry, opposite the town of Columbia, where he obtained a Maryland title to a 500 acre tract of land called "Peach Bottom," and built himself a small stone house. The land, however, was on disputed territory, and claimants under the laws of Pennsylvania finally dispossessed him. His next move was to a locality in what is now Washington county, Md., where he located and settled upon a tract of 1,400 acres on the Antietam creek, called "Long Meadows," and began trading with the Indians. After collecting a large lot of furs and skins he shipped them to England but was financially ruined through the capture of the vessel by the French. Unable to repay money he had borrowed from Mr. Dulany, of Maryland, he gave up to him his land, and moved farther west, built a cabin a few miles above the junction of the north and south branches of the Potomac, on the Maryland side, at a place which became known as "Old Town," but which he called Skipton, the name of his Yorkshire birthplace. This frontier spot became his permanent residence, where he eventually owned a large body of land on both sides of the Potomac. From his familiarity with the Indians and their habits and character, he was enabled to carry on with great advantage his trade with them and in time became the most important frontiersman of his day in Maryland. He took part with the Washingtons, Lee, Mason and others in the formation and early operations of "The Ohio Company," and in all matters of dealing with the Indians and prospecting for wild lands was the Company's chief dependence. With the aid of Namacolin, a noted Indian hunter, he laid out the first road over the Alleghany mountains to the head-waters of the Ohio. Gen. Braddock's expedition, and later the National road, followed nearly the same route. The attention attracted to the Ohio region through this Company's explorations, made it [31]

increasingly important to both England and France to possess and control the lands beyond the Ohio. This vigilance precipitated the war that drove out the French and secured to England and America the vast dominion known as the Northwest.

Col. Cresap's literary acquirements were small, but he had a vigorous mind, strong common sense, and was not deficient in practical self-education. He was one of the surveyors of Prince George's county which, at that period, embraced all the western part of Maryland. January 1, 1745, he surveyed for Gov. Thomas Bladen "Walnut Bottom" just below the mouth of Wills creek. He frequently represented his county in the Legislature and being noted for his clear understanding, sound judgment, firmness and courage, was esteemed one of the best legislators his county ever had. He was of medium stature, firmly set, of sound constitution, and lived to the uncommon age of 105 or 106. He was twice married, the second time at the age of 80; by his first wife he had five children; three sons, Daniel, Thomas and Michael, and two daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth. Captain Michael Cresap was the person upon whom Thomas Jefferson fixed the stigma of the murder of the relatives of Logan. Jefferson having transmitted the pathetic speech of the Indian chief to the Abbe Raynal as an evidence of the original power of oratory of the aboriginal American, it is claimed more in a spirit of literary conceit than of conviction; however he failed during his life to correct the injustice done Cresap, although he was repeatedly furnished with the evidence exculpating Cresap and fixing the barbarous act on one Great-house. At his home, Col. Cresap dispensed, for his time and means, a generous hospitality to all callers, in a region where, as yet, no public houses were to be found. He kept a big kettle ready suspended to place a fire under, near a spring for the use of the Indians who often passed his place, and for this reason they designated him the "Big Spoon." Lord Baltimore employed him to run a survey of the western line of Maryland, and to ascertain which of the two branches of the Potomac was the largest. His autograph map of this survey is still preserved in the archives of the state of Maryland.

[32]

- [22] The South Branch of the Potomac, of which the Indian name was Wappotomaka, rises in Pendleton county, West Virginia, among the spurs of the Alleghany and North mountains, and meets the North Branch about 20 miles below Cumberland, Md. The latter branch has been accepted as the dividing line between Maryland and Virginia, although now known to be neither as long nor as large as the South Branch. A line drawn due north from the extreme head-waters of the South Branch would run ten miles to the west of a parallel line from the head springs of the North Branch, thus proving the loss by Maryland of this strip of territory, as well as the region between the two branches, had the South Branch been taken instead of the North Branch as the main river referred to in the Royal Charter, and made the line separating the contiguous colonies. The valley through which the South Branch flows is broad and its lands very fertile, causing them to be much sought after for farms by the hardy pioneers in the early days before the Revolution. It was then familiarly known as the "upper tract" of Virginia.

Tuesday 22<sup>d</sup> Continued Rain and y. Freshes kept us at Cresaps.

[33]

Wednesday 23<sup>d</sup> Rain'd till about two o'clock & Clear'd when we were agreeably surpris'd at y. sight of thirty odd Indians coming from War with only one Scalp<sup>[23]</sup> We had some Liquor with us of which we gave them Part it elevating there Spirits put them in y. Humour of Dauncing of whom we had a War Daunce<sup>[24]</sup> there manner of Dauncing is as follows Viz They clear a Large Circle & make a Great Fire in y. middle then seats themselves around it y. Speaker makes a grand Speech telling them in what Manner they are to Daunce after he has finish'd y. best Dauncer Jumps up as one awaked out of a Sleep & Runs & Jumps about y. Ring in a most comicle Manner he is followed by y. Rest then begins there Musicians to Play y<sup>e</sup> Musick is a Pot half of Water with a Deerskin Stretched over it as tight as it can & a goard with with some Shott in it to Rattle & a Piece of an horses Tail tied to it to make it look fine y. one keeps Rattling and y. other Drumming all y. while y. others is Dauncing

- [23] Scalp—a term applied to the tissues covering the human head, and embracing all the hairy integuments and flattened muscles from the back of the skull to the brow above the eyes. Taking the scalp of an enemy, living or dead, has been held from remote times as a special sign of victory and token of triumph. The North American Indians, particularly during the early colonial wars, took the scalps of their enemies, preserving and exhibiting them with savage pride and occasionally wearing them as decorations and trophies. The assembly of Virginia, in 1755, established a reward of £10 for every scalp of a male Indian above the age of twelve (Hening's Statutes, vol. VI, p. 551). In 1757 this sum was raised to £15, and £30 more for every scalp taken within the next two years (Hening, VII, p. 122). Maryland and Pennsylvania also offered rewards for Indian scalps.

[34]

- [24] The war dance of the Indians probably had a significance to their minds not understood by civilized man, and was not to them the meaningless custom it seems to us. It has frequently been described and painted by eye-witnesses. In 1857 Virtue, Emmins & Co. copyrighted a very effective engraving of a war dance in the forest, arranged from Washington's description of it in this journal.

Fryday 25<sup>th</sup> 1748 Nothing Remarkable on thursday but only being with y. Indians all day so shall slip it this day left Cresaps & went up to y. mouth of Patersons Creek<sup>[25]</sup> & there swam our Horses over got over ourselves in a Canoe & traveld up y. following Part of y. Day to Abram Johnstones 15 Miles from y<sup>e</sup> Mouth where we camped.

- [25] Paterson Creek rises in Hampshire county, West Virginia, and empties into the Potomac about twelve miles below Cumberland, Md. On the old maps of Evans, Hutchins and Lewis, the name is given as *Pattison*. There are large tracts of good, arable land along the valley and bottoms adjacent to this stream. They began to attract settlements a little before the time Fort Cumberland was built. Fort Ashby was also erected to protect

settlers along this stream.

Saturday 26 Travell'd up y<sup>e</sup> Creek to Solomon Hedges Esqr one of his Majestys Justices of y<sup>e</sup> Peace for y<sup>e</sup> County of Frederick where we camped when we came to Supper there was neither a Cloth upon y<sup>e</sup> Table nor a Knife to eat with but as good luck would have it we had Knives of own. [26]

[26] Knife and fork at table.—Polished nations have usages which, at first view, appear natural or common to all mankind. This, however, is not the fact. That there was a period in the history of our race when the knife and fork were unknown to the furnishings of the table, cannot well be doubted; and there was even a time when the table itself was not deemed an essential. At the present day the idea of eating a meal at table without the accompaniment of a knife and fork would excite disgust; their absence, however, in a remote Virginia mountain cabin in 1747-8 as here recorded, simply shows that they had not been provided nor deemed essential to the life of a hunter, not an ignorance of their use, as the two-pronged, iron, table fork was in common use at that period throughout the settlements in all the American colonies. It is nevertheless true that the knife and fork now deemed so necessary at table, are a much more modern convenience than is generally supposed. The king of Hungary, Coevinus, toward the close of the fifteenth century, as related by Galeotus Martius, ate his meat with his fingers as did all the guests at table. In Italy, the fork was, to a limited extent, in use at this time among the nobility. In France, at the end of the sixteenth century, forks were comparatively new at court. The use of the table fork is referred to in "*Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour*," and in Hawkins' *Youths' Companion*, the source of these rules printed about 1650. The knife is perhaps one of the most ancient of instruments, it was made of different metals and in a great variety of forms. The table knife was, however, contemporary with the fork. According to Chamberlin it was first made in England, in 1563. The use of the fork at table spread to Europe from Venice, in Italy. In 1608 it was brought to England by Thomas Coryate who, while traveling, observed its use in Italy and continued it himself on his return to England. (See his work entitled "Crudities.") It is rather disappointing that neither the Greeks nor Romans have even a name for the table fork. The flesh fork, called *creagra*, with a long handle, for cooks to take meat out of a boiling pot, was known and used by the Hebrews and the Greeks. But had the table fork been used by the latter or by the Romans, some specimens would have been found among those extensive ruins which have been so carefully explored by modern investigators. It is known that some articles have been found, the use of which conjecture assigns to the table, but they are not forks and the surmise is not generally credited. The Chinese, who claim to have led the rest of the world in most of the economic inventions, seem to have overlooked the table fork and do not even now use it in cutting or conveying food to the mouth but employ in its stead the "chop sticks" which, it must be said in their praise, they use with skill and dexterity. It should be stated that large bronze forks were used by the Egyptians in presenting offerings to the gods. It is unpleasant to represent the tables of our ancestors of a few centuries back as without forks, yet this certainly was the fact. The silver table fork, which also had its evolution from two to four prongs, was first manufactured in 1662 by Heylin. [35]

The small knife, formerly worn by gentlemen at their girdles, was used by them, not only as a weapon of defense, but also as an article of convenience in cutting their meat. However, the ancient custom of serving food at table was to have a servant cut meats and other food into small morsels before distributing it to guests. The wealthy employed a person whose special duty it was to carve the meats into proper and convenient pieces and his was the only knife in the dining hall. When the fork was first introduced into England, its employment was ridiculed as an effeminate practice, as may be seen in the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, and others where the persons using it are referred to as "your fork-carving-traveler." [36]

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> Travell'd over to y. South Branch attended with y. Esqr to Henry Vanmetriss [27] in order to go about Intended Work of Lots [28]

[27] Henry Van Metre or Meter.—There was a numerous family of the Van Meters in Virginia and they were among the earliest settlers in the valley of the Shenandoah, on the South Branch and along the upper Potomac. Kercheval, in his *History of the Valley of Virginia*, says this family came from New York and New Jersey. It is evident that they were people of energy and thrift, judges of good land. At a period antedating the settlements in the valley, it is stated by this historian that a John Van Meter, a sort of wandering Indian trader, of New York, accompanied the Delaware Indians in a war party against the Catawbas; but the Catawbas anticipating the attack, surprised and defeated the Delawares in a battle fought near where the present court-house of Pendleton stands. John Van Meter escaped and returned to New York, but he was so impressed with the beauty and fertility of the lands on the South Branch bottom in Hardy county, that he advised his sons to secure lands and locate there. Of these sons, Isaac became a man of note and frequently represented Hardy county in the House of Delegates of Virginia. He was a member of the Virginia Convention of 1788 which ratified the Federal Constitution. In 1730, it is a matter of history that John and Isaac Van Metre, brothers, obtained from Gov. Gooch, of Virginia, a warrant for 40,000 acres of land to be located west of the mountains. This warrant, or a part of it, they sold to Joist Hite. A number of tracts on the original warrant were surveyed in the vicinity of Shepherdstown. The name of Van Meter is still frequently met with throughout West Virginia and has its monument in a stream forming the north-western boundary line of Jefferson county and emptying into the Potomac, and named on the maps of Virginia Van Meter's Marsh. A controversy as to the validity of the Van Metre patent was raised in 1738 by Lord Fairfax and taken into the courts for adjudication. Lord Fairfax contending that his grants covered the whole of the western end of the northern neck, while the holders claimed that the [37]

governor, under authority from the crown, had disposing power. This conflict as to title was a source of much litigation, and was not finally settled until after the Revolution, when all the parties to the original suits were dead.

- [28] Lots.—This term, as used by surveyors, indicates portions, tracts, divisions and subdivisions of land. Each survey, lot or division when plotted is usually indicated by some name or device, as a number, a letter, or a symbol. So that each can then be described and referred to in a deed or an advertisement, and its location and boundaries be accurately and systematically defined and described in a book of land records.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>: Travell'd up y Branch about 30 Miles to M<sup>r</sup> James Rutlidges<sup>[29]</sup> Horse Jockey & about 70 Miles from y<sup>e</sup> Mouth

- [29] James Rutledge.—Kercheval, in his History of the Valley of Virginia, says that prominent among the earliest settlers on the South Branch, before the arrival of the Van Meters, were the Howards, Coburns, Walkers and Rutledges.

[38]

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> This Morning went out & Survey'd five Hundred Acres of Land & went down to one Michael Stumps on y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> Fork of y<sup>e</sup> Branch on our way Shot two Wild Turkeys<sup>[30]</sup>

- [30] The wild turkey.—This is the largest and finest of our game birds and, although native to North America, it bears a foreign name from the following circumstances. Specimens of the living bird, as well as its eggs, were sent by the early Jesuit missionaries to the old world on Spanish and Portuguese ships, entering Europe through Portugal. It was as yet unnamed, and was at first referred to by writers of that period merely as the "Jesuit bird." As it became known, the demand for the stranger was supplied chiefly from Turkey where, for some reason, it thrived exceedingly well, and in time it came to be familiarly spoken of as "the turkey." Gradually becoming tame, and proving to be quite prolific, it was recognized as a great addition to the luxuries of the table. Speedily becoming a favorite in every country to which it was taken, the great forests and game preserves throughout Europe were gradually stocked with it and it was also raised as a domestic fowl. To-day the American turkey, derived as stated, is found wild in all the great forests of the old world, while the domesticated bird is abundantly raised everywhere in Europe for the markets. In ancient times, we are told, the choicest game fowls brought to a feast were pheasants and peacocks. Emigrants to America brought over with them the domesticated bird to its native land, but under a borrowed name. Washington, in his journal, April 7, 1748, records the fact that one of his men that day had killed a wild turkey weighing 20 pounds. The domesticated bird, when permitted to attain the age of two or three years, and being well fed during the winter months, often reaches the weight of 30 pounds or more. As marking in a degree the devastation of the late war and the enforced abandonment of plantations in the section of Virginia adjacent to the city of Washington, it is a fact worthy of record, that in 1876 the newspapers chronicled the news that the thickets and pine forests which were grown up since the armies left were tenanted by wild deer and turkeys; foxes, etc. And to this day, December 25, 1890, wild turkeys are brought to the Washington market killed in Fairfax county, Va., within ten miles of Washington city.—*Gentlemen's Magazine*.

[39]

March 29<sup>th</sup>: 1748 Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> James Rutlidge y<sup>e</sup> following a piece of Land Beginning at 3 W. O. in y<sup>e</sup> Mannor Line<sup>[31]</sup> by a Path leading to y. Clay Lick<sup>[32]</sup> & Extending thence N<sup>o</sup> 44° W<sup>t</sup> 164 po. to a White Oak by a Drain at y<sup>e</sup> foot of a Mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> 46° E<sup>t</sup> 487 po. to 2 White Oaks near a Branch call'd Clay Lick Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 44° E<sup>t</sup> 164 po. to 2 W: O: & a Hickory in y<sup>e</sup> Mannor line Finally along y<sup>e</sup> Mannor line Reversed S<sup>o</sup> 46° W<sup>t</sup> 487 po to y. Beginning

HENRY ASHBY }  
RICHARD TAYLOR } *Chainmen*  
W<sup>m</sup> DUNCAN *Marker*

- [31] Manor line.—In colonial times there were a number of manors, or great landed estates, granted under the then existing laws of England, to persons of note and quality in Virginia and in some of the other provinces. Holders of such estates enjoyed special rights and privileges. Manors were formerly called baronies and entitled the rightful possessor to lordships, and such lord or baron was empowered to hold domestic courts for redressing misdemeanors, nuisances and settling disputes among tenants. Among the manors of limited privileges in Virginia may be enumerated the "manor of Greenway Court," with a domain of 10,000 acres. The great "manor of Leeds," which has figured so extensively in the courts of Virginia, contained 150,000 acres within the counties of Culpeper, Fauquier and Frederick. The "South Branch manor," in Hardy county, embraced 55,000 acres; "Paterson Creek manor," in Hampshire county, 9,000 acres; and "Goony Run manor," adjoining that of Leeds and lying chiefly in Shenandoah county, 13,000 acres. "Beverley's manor," for the most part in Augusta county, consisted of 118,411 acres, and "Fairfax manor," in Hampshire, of 10,000 acres. There were still other manors in different parts of the state. In New York under the Dutch government the baron or proprietor of the manor lands was called the patroon.

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- [32] Clay lick.—Names of places or streams with the word *lick* either prefixed or affixed to them, such as "Salt lick," "Blue lick," "Grass lick," "Licking creek," etc., were usually given in consequence of the presence of some saline matter in the springs, streams or soil which attracted the wild animals and caused them to lick for the salt. Hunters in new settlements often built what they called *blinds* near these licks in which to conceal themselves, and waited there for the game to come, as they were pretty sure to do, almost daily, and at times in considerable numbers, when they could be readily killed.

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> This Morning began our Intended Business of Laying of Lots we began at y<sup>e</sup>

Boundary Line of y<sup>e</sup> Northern 10 Miles above Stumps & run of two Lots & returnd to Stumps

The Courses & Distances of y<sup>e</sup> Several Lots lay'd of on y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> Fork of Wappacomo<sup>[33]</sup> Began March 30<sup>th</sup>. 1748

[33] "Wappacomo," also spelled "Wappatomaka," was the Indian name for the South Branch of the Potomac. This stream courses through a fine valley from its head-springs in Pendleton county, and has many considerable branches rising among the spurs of the Alleghany mountains on the one side and the North or Cacapehon (Capon) mountain on the other, the latter separating it from the valley of Virginia on the east. The great or most noted fork of the South Branch is at Morefield in Hardy county. Washington surveyed much of the land in that section. The young farmers seeking good lands had come in taken up considerable tracts and built improvements before surveys were made or any effort to prove rights from either Lord Fairfax or the governor of Virginia.

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Peter Reeds Begins at a Box Oak & Hickory F in y. Boundary line about 20 po. above a Large Spring on y<sup>e</sup> West side y<sup>e</sup> Fork in a Hollow of y<sup>e</sup> Mountains and extending thence N<sup>o</sup> 65<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 320 Po. to a White O: and Hickory on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain side thence S<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 300 Po: Crossing y<sup>e</sup> Fork at 106 P: to 2 Spanish Oaks and W: O on y<sup>e</sup> Top of a Hill thence S<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 96 to a White Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Top of a Hill thence S<sup>o</sup> 45 W<sup>t</sup> 114 po. to a W: O on a Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 13 W<sup>t</sup> 148 to a Pine thence S 45<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 28 po. to 2 R == O: bushes in y<sup>e</sup> Boundary line thence along y. same to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning

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Lot the 2<sup>d</sup> Begins at a W: O & Hickory on a Mountain side Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> extending y<sup>e</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 300 po. to 2 Spanish Oaks and W: O on a Hill thence N<sup>o</sup> 30<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 214 po to 2 W: O near a Branch thence N<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 244 po to y. S<sup>o</sup> Fork 300 po. to a Ledge of Rocks on a Mountain side thence S<sup>o</sup> 30 W<sup>t</sup> 214 to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning.

Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> Early this Morning one of our Men went out with y<sup>e</sup> Gun & soon Returnd with two Wild Turkeys we then went to our Business run of three Lots & returnd to our Camping place at Stumps

March 31<sup>st</sup>

Lot the 3<sup>d</sup> Begins at Ledge of Rocks corner to Lot 2<sup>d</sup> extendth thence along y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> line S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 300 po to 2 W: O near a Branch thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 214 po to a Pine on a Hillside near a Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 78 to y. Bottom Ground 202 po. to y<sup>e</sup> River and 244 po. to a Pine by a Rock on y. Mountain side thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning S. 30 W<sup>t</sup> 224 P.

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Lot 4<sup>th</sup> this Lot survey'd myself Beginning at a Pine by a Rock on a mountain side Corner to Lot 3<sup>d</sup> & Running the s<sup>d</sup> line S<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> 244 Poles to a Pine on a Hill side near a Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 30<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 262 P<sup>o</sup> to 2 Chesnut Oaks and a Pine thence N<sup>o</sup> 60<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 98 Pole to y<sup>e</sup> Low Grounds 164 to y<sup>e</sup> Fork and 244 P. to a R: O on a Rock thence S<sup>o</sup> 30 W<sup>t</sup> 262 Po to y. Beginning

Lot 5<sup>th</sup> Begins at a Red O on a Rock Corner to Lot 4<sup>th</sup> & extendeth thence S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 244 Poles to 2 Chesnut Oaks & a Pine thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 262 Po. to a W: O by a Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 154 po to an ash 108 po to y<sup>e</sup> Fork thence N<sup>o</sup> 86 W<sup>t</sup> 38 xing y<sup>e</sup> Fork 78 xing it again and 100 Po: to a R: O on y<sup>e</sup> mountain Side thence S 30 W<sup>t</sup> 262 Po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg<sup>g</sup>

[April 1<sup>st</sup>]

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Anthony Regar Begins at a Red Oak on a Mountain side Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> and extending thence along y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 86 E<sup>t</sup> 100 po. to an Ash thence with another of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lines S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 154 po: to a white Oak by a Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 256 po to 3 pines on a Hill side thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 200 po: to y<sup>e</sup> Low Grounds 320 po to a Poplar standing in y<sup>e</sup> Fork thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beg<sup>g</sup>

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Harmon Shoker & Elias Cellars Begins at a Poplar standing on y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> Fork Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 244 po to a Pine on a Hill side thence N 30 E<sup>t</sup> 262 po by 2 Marked Pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 46 po to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 140 to y<sup>e</sup> Fork and 244 po to a Stone on y<sup>e</sup> side of a Mountain thence to y<sup>e</sup> Begin<sup>g</sup> S 30 W<sup>t</sup>

[43]

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Vacant<sup>[34]</sup> Beginning at a Rock corner to lot 7 & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line thereof S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 244 po by 2 Pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 35 E<sup>t</sup> 266 po. to 3 Chesnut Oaks on a Steep Hill side thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 E<sup>t</sup> 54 po. to y<sup>e</sup> Low Grounds 80 po. to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 190 po to y<sup>e</sup> farr Edge of y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 244 po. to a Chesnut Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain side thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning

[34] Vacant—this term, as used by surveyors, indicates that the tract of land so designated is neither claimed by an actual occupant or occupied by virtue of any official record. Many of the settlers on the lands of Lord Fairfax selected their farms and made improvements without any legal survey, warrant or title, other than a "tomahawk blaze" for a boundary mark, trusting that the actual owner of the land would recognize the improvement and occupant's claim and deal justly by them. These "tomahawk claims" were respected by the actual settlers, had a market value among land speculators and were admitted, to a certain extent, as evidence of rights in the courts.

Fryday April y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1748 This Morning Shot twice at Wild Turkeys but killd none run of three Lots & returned to Camp

Saturday April 2<sup>d</sup> Last Night was a blowing & Rainy night Our Straw catch'd a Fire y<sup>t</sup> we were laying upon & was luckily Preserv'd by one of our Mens awaking when it was in a we run of four Lots this Day which Reached below Stumps



Lot y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>

Beginning at Chesnut Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain side corner to Lot 8<sup>th</sup> & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line thereof S<sup>o</sup> 55 E<sup>t</sup> 244 po to 3 Chesnut Oaks on a Steep Side thence N<sup>o</sup> 35 E<sup>t</sup> 262 po to 2 Chesnut Oaks & a White Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 E<sup>t</sup> 80 to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 126 po to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 244 po to a Hickory at y<sup>e</sup> Foot of the Mountain thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning S<sup>o</sup> 35 W<sup>t</sup> 262 po this Lot is very Good

Lot 10<sup>th</sup> Michael Calb Liveron Beginning at a Hickory Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> & Runing along y<sup>e</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 55 E<sup>t</sup> 244 Pole to 2 Chesnut Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 35 E<sup>t</sup> 262 po to 2 pines & a spanish Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Top of a Hill thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> 84 po to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 230, po to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 270 po to a Red O: on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain Side thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Leonard Nave Beginning at a Red O: on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain side Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line S 55 E<sup>t</sup> 270 Po to 2 Pines on y<sup>e</sup> Top of a Hill thence N<sup>o</sup> 35 E<sup>t</sup> 262 po. to a Pine on a Hill side thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 E 180 po to y<sup>e</sup> Bottom 248 po to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 274 to an Ash at y<sup>e</sup> Foot of y<sup>e</sup> Mountain thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beg.

Lot 12<sup>th</sup> Michael Stumps Begins at an Ash at y<sup>e</sup> Foot of y<sup>e</sup> Mountain Corner to Lot 11 & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 55 E<sup>t</sup> 274 Po: to a Pine thence N<sup>o</sup> 25 E<sup>t</sup> 320 po to 2 Pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 188 po to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 280 po to 2 Sycamores & a White Wood tree Standing on y<sup>e</sup> Fork thence up and Crossing y<sup>e</sup> Fork to y<sup>e</sup> Begg

[45]

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup> Last Night was a much more blustering night than y<sup>e</sup> former we had our Tent Carried Quite of with y<sup>e</sup> Wind and was obliged to Lie y<sup>e</sup> Latter part of y<sup>e</sup> night without covering there came several Persons to see us this day one of our Men Shot a Wild Turkie

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> this morning M<sup>r</sup> Fairfax left us with Intent to go down to y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of y<sup>e</sup> Branch we did two Lots & was attended by a great Company of People Men Women & Children that attended us through y<sup>e</sup> Woods as we went showing there Antick tricks I really think they seem to be as Ignorant a Set of People as the Indians they would never speak English but when spoken to they speak all Dutch<sup>[35]</sup> this day our Tent was blown down by y<sup>e</sup> Violentness of y<sup>e</sup> Wind

[35] Dutch.—As early as 1730 there was a considerable settlement in the Shenandoah valley, of German immigrants and their descendants, who had first settled in Pennsylvania and then removed to, and taken up lands in, the valley of Virginia. They selected, chiefly, the good limestone lands with their centers of population near the head-waters of the Opequon creek, in Shenandoah, and the south-western part of Frederick county. They were all Protestants in religion. The town of Woodstock was originally and exclusively settled by Germans. The bill for its incorporation was reported to the House of Burgesses of Va., by Col. George Washington in 1761. For many years the German language was exclusively spoken in their settlement, and German customs and religious observances were retained with tenacity, their remoteness and seclusion securing to them almost perfect freedom from innovations. The Revolution found them patriotic supporters of the colony as against the pretensions of Great Britain. It was in the town of Woodstock, Shenandoah county, that Maj.-Gen. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, minister of the Lutheran church, dressed in his uniform and with his sword buckled on, preached a farewell sermon in 1776, to a sympathizing and patriotic congregation, and the next day marched as colonel at the head of his German regiment, known subsequently as the 8th Virginia, to join the Continental army. Such names of places as Strasburg, Hamburg, Mecklenburg, the latter now known as Shepherdstown, etc., perpetuate the fact that many of the earliest settlers in that section were German.—See Kercheval, p. 158.

[46]

April 4<sup>d</sup>

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 13 Vacant Begins at 2 Sycamores and a White Wood Tree standing on y<sup>e</sup> fork Corner to Lot 12<sup>th</sup> & Running along y<sup>e</sup> Line S<sup>o</sup> 65 E<sup>t</sup> 280 po. to 2 pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 25 E<sup>t</sup> 228 Po. to a Spanish Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 206 to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 248 po to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 280 to a Rock Stone on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain Side thence to the Beginning S 25 W<sup>t</sup> 228 poles

Lot 14<sup>th</sup> James Simson's Begins at a Rock Stone on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain Side Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> & Runs thence S<sup>o</sup> 65 E<sup>t</sup> 280 pole to a Spanish Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 25 E<sup>t</sup> 228 pole to a Large Hickory in a Vally thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 108 to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 180 pole to y<sup>e</sup> Fork 280 pole to 3 Red Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain side near a Spring Branch thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning S 25 W<sup>t</sup> 228 pole this Lot I survay'd.

The Courses of y<sup>e</sup> Fork from Lot 14<sup>th</sup> Down to y<sup>e</sup> Mannor Line Beginning at 2 Red Bud Trees<sup>[36]</sup> & a Black Walnut on y<sup>e</sup> West side y<sup>e</sup> Fork & Running Down y<sup>e</sup> Several Courses of y<sup>e</sup> Fork N<sup>o</sup> 9 E<sup>t</sup> 19 po N<sup>o</sup> 34 W<sup>t</sup> 12 po N<sup>o</sup> 15 E<sup>t</sup> 22 po N<sup>o</sup> 39 E<sup>t</sup> 24 po N<sup>o</sup> 12 E<sup>t</sup> 23 po N<sup>o</sup> 17 W<sup>t</sup> 66 po N 6 E<sup>t</sup> 42 po opposite to Henry Harris's house N<sup>o</sup> 26 W<sup>t</sup> 20 po West 32 op Phillip Moors house bears N<sup>o</sup> 86 W<sup>t</sup> N<sup>o</sup> 23 W<sup>t</sup> 48 po to a Blazed Tree<sup>[37]</sup> from here Phillip Moors house bears S<sup>o</sup> 54 W<sup>t</sup> N<sup>o</sup> 6 W<sup>t</sup> 33 po N<sup>o</sup> 28 E<sup>t</sup> 26 po N<sup>o</sup> 73 E<sup>t</sup> 28 po N<sup>o</sup> 7 W<sup>t</sup> 85 po to a blazed tree N<sup>o</sup> 45 W<sup>t</sup> 24 po. y<sup>e</sup> Widow Wolfs<sup>[38]</sup> house bears S<sup>o</sup> 52 W<sup>t</sup> about 60 po. N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 27 po S<sup>o</sup> 84 W<sup>t</sup> 18 po. S 50 W<sup>t</sup> 14 po S. 19 W 20 po N<sup>o</sup> 67 W<sup>t</sup> 22 po. N<sup>o</sup> 28 W<sup>t</sup> 23 po. S<sup>o</sup> 78 W<sup>t</sup> 29 po N<sup>o</sup> 71 W<sup>t</sup> 25 po. N<sup>o</sup> 39 W<sup>t</sup> 19 po N<sup>o</sup> 3 W<sup>t</sup> 24 po. xx N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 20 po N<sup>o</sup> 39 W<sup>t</sup> 20 po N<sup>o</sup> 8 E<sup>t</sup> 46 po to an Ash black Walnut & White Walnut in y<sup>e</sup> Mannor Line on y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> fork thence S<sup>o</sup> 36 W<sup>t</sup> along y<sup>e</sup> Mannor Line 320 poles to 2 W: O & a R: O.

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[36] The Red Bud or Judas tree.—A common tree that grows wild in the United States. In botany it is known as the "*Cercis Canadensis*," and often grows to the height of 30 feet or

more. It flowers in April, clothing its limbs in a reddish-purple bloom for a week or ten days before its leaves appear, and from this circumstance it is popularly called red bud.

[37] Blazed trees.—These are surveyors' marks made on trees to proclaim and identify certain routes or lines. The "blaze" is made by removing with an axe a strip of the outer bark of a tree or sapling, for about a foot in length and well into the inner bark. In the future growth of the tree a lighter color marks the cicatrix which rarely ever wholly disappears. Surveyors, to distinguish corner trees in a survey, not only blaze the sides of the tree in the direction their lines run but cut three small notches through the bark which will remain distinct during the life of the tree.

[38] Widow Wolf.—There was a Fort Wolf on Stony creek a few miles south-west of Woodstock, erected by the Germans at an early period in the settlement of the valley; there is also a marsh or creek named Wolf's marsh, which empties into the Shenandoah about twelve miles above Ashby's Ferry. Possibly these were so called from the name of this widow's husband.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> We went out & did 4 Lots we were attended by y<sup>e</sup> same Company of People y<sup>t</sup> we had y<sup>e</sup> day before [48]

April y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1748

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Phillip Moore Beginning at Lot y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> Fork & Running down y<sup>e</sup> Meanders to y<sup>e</sup> first Blazed Tree a Black Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Fork thence S<sup>o</sup> 69 W<sup>t</sup> 80 to y<sup>e</sup> Edge of y<sup>e</sup> Low G: 226 po to a Spanish Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 41 E<sup>t</sup> 296 po. to a White Oak on a Mountain side thence N<sup>o</sup> 40 E<sup>t</sup> 38 po to 3 Red Oaks on a Mountain side near a Spring Branch this Lot very good

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> Widow Wolfs and Henry Sheplars a Black Smith by trade Begins at a Black Walnut on y<sup>e</sup> Fork & Runs S<sup>o</sup> 17 W 76 po to a Red Oak & Hickory 90 po Crossing y<sup>e</sup> Road about 20 po: above y<sup>e</sup> house 226 po to 2 W: O thence N<sup>o</sup> 41 W<sup>t</sup> 96 po to 2 White Oaks in y<sup>e</sup> Manner line to y<sup>e</sup> River the line of y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Lot from y<sup>e</sup> 2 W: O S 41 E<sup>t</sup>

Lot 18<sup>th</sup> Jeremiah Osborne's Begins at a Sycamore on y<sup>e</sup> Fork & extending N<sup>o</sup> 80 E<sup>t</sup> 215 po. to a Chesnut Oak thence South 280 po to a W: O near a Hickory Corner to Lot y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> thence along the line thereof to y<sup>e</sup> Fork thence down y<sup>e</sup> Several Meanders of y<sup>e</sup> Fork to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning [49]

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> Last Night was so Intolerably smoky that we were obliged all hands to leave y<sup>e</sup> Tent to y<sup>e</sup> Mercy of y<sup>e</sup> Wind and Fire this day was attended by our afore<sup>d</sup> Company untill about 12 oClock when we finish'd we travell'd down y<sup>e</sup> Branch to Henry Vanmetris's on our Journey was catch'd in a very heavy Rain we got under a Straw House untill y<sup>e</sup> Worst of it was over & then continued our Journey

April 6<sup>th</sup>

Lot 19 Begg: at a Spanish Oak corner to Lot 18<sup>th</sup> & Runing thence N<sup>o</sup> 23 W<sup>t</sup> 350 po to 3 W: O thence S<sup>o</sup> 36 W<sup>t</sup> 164 po 94 to y<sup>e</sup> Low G: to 2 Locust Trees on y<sup>e</sup> Fork

Lot y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Begg at 2 Locusts on y<sup>e</sup> Fork Corner to Lot 19<sup>th</sup> & Runing along y<sup>e</sup> Line N<sup>o</sup> 36 E<sup>t</sup> 164 po to 3 W: O thence N<sup>o</sup> 23 W<sup>t</sup> 250 po 3 Red Oaks in y<sup>e</sup> Manner line thence Down y<sup>e</sup> Manner line

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Rain'd Successively all Last night this Morning one of our men Killed a Wild Turkie that weight 20 Pounds we went & Survey'd 15 Hundred Acres of Land & Return'd to Vanmetris's about 1 o'Clock about two I heard that M<sup>r</sup> Fairfax was come up & at 1 Peter Casseys about 2 Miles of in y<sup>e</sup> same Old Field<sup>[39]</sup> I then took my Horse & went up to see him we eat our Dinners & walked down to Vanmetris's we stayed about two Hours & Walked back again and slept in Casseys House which was y<sup>e</sup> first Night I had slept in a House since I came to y<sup>e</sup> Branch [50]

[39] Old Fields and Wild Meadow.—There were many small, timberless tracts of land on the mountains and in the great valleys of Virginia and Pennsylvania, in regions which were generally, prior to the occupation and the clearing up of the country by the white man, densely covered with trees. Large tracts of such timberless land existed in the region now embraced within the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Frederick. Strange as it may appear some of this kind of land within the history of the settlement of the valley became covered with young forest timber. In some respects these openings resembled the treeless prairies of the west. No satisfactory explanation of this frequently observed condition has ever been given. Many of these meadows were the favorite pasturing grounds of the large game and were, therefore, of special interest to the hunter. Clearfield county, Pa., it is believed, got its name from the fact that there were within its territory extensive natural clear fields and meadows.

Fryday 8<sup>th</sup> we breakfasted at Casseys & Rode down to Vanmetris's to get all our Company together which when we had accomplished we Rode down below y<sup>e</sup> Trough in order to Lay of Lots there we laid of one this day The Trough is couple of Ledges of Mountain Impassable running side & side together for above 7 or 8 Miles & y<sup>e</sup> River down between them you must Ride Round y<sup>e</sup> back of y<sup>e</sup> Mountain for to get below them we Camped this Night in y<sup>e</sup> Woods near a Wild Meadow where was a Large Stack of Hay after we had Pitched our Tent & made a very Large Fire we pull'd out our Knapsack in order to Recruit ourselves every was his own Cook our Spits was Forked Sticks our Plates was a Large Chip as for Dishes we had none [51]

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Set ye Surveyor<sup>[40]</sup> to work whilst M<sup>r</sup> Fairfax & myself stayed at y<sup>e</sup> Tent our Provision being all exhausted & y<sup>e</sup> Person that was to bring us a Recruit disappointing us we were oblige to go without untill we could get some from y<sup>e</sup> Neighbours which was not till about 4

or 5 oClock in y<sup>e</sup> Evening we then took our Leaves of y<sup>e</sup> Rest of our Company Road Down to John Colins in order to set off next Day homewards

[40] From the expression, "set the surveyor to work," as well as the language used in the record on the 12th of March, that "Mr. James Genn the surveyor came to us and traveled over the Blue Ridge, etc.," with other expressions at a later date of similar import in the journal and in other documents, it is rendered almost certain that George Washington was, from the first, employed by Lord Fairfax, not as a surveyor, merely, but rather in the capacity of a skilled director of other surveyors, and as the confidential adviser in the division and sale of his lordship's lands.

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> We took our farewell of y<sup>e</sup> Branch & travell'd over Hills and Mountains to 1 Coddys on Great Cacapehon about 40 Miles

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> We travell'd from Coddys down to Frederick Town where we Reached about 12 oClock we dined in Town and then went to Cap<sup>t</sup> Hites & Lodged

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> We set of from Capt. Hites in order to go over W<sup>ms</sup> Gap<sup>[41]</sup> about 20 Miles and after Riding about 20 Miles we had 20 to go for we had lost ourselves & got up as High as Ashbys Bent<sup>[42]</sup> we did get over W<sup>ms</sup> Gap that Night and as low as W<sup>m</sup> Wests in Fairfax<sup>[43]</sup> County 18 Miles from y<sup>e</sup> Top of y<sup>e</sup> Ridge This day see a Rattled Snake y<sup>e</sup> first we had seen in all our Journey

[52]

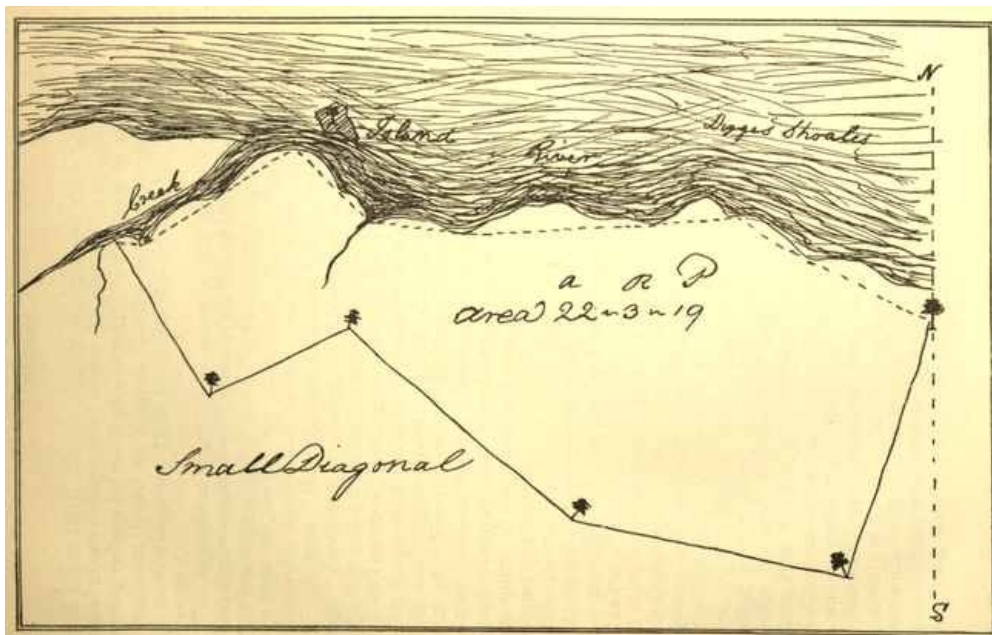
[41] Williams' Gap, in the Blue Ridge, is on a line nearly due east from Winchester. It derived its name from a Mr. Williams, who kept a ferry over the Shenandoah river on one of the roads from Winchester into Loudoun and Fairfax counties. This name still attaches to the gap and appears on the early maps of Virginia. It is a notable fact that all or most of the important gaps through mountain passes in the United States were well worn buffalo paths and Indian trails when first visited by white men.

[42] Ashby's Bent is supposed to have reference to the great bend and extensive bottom lands of the Shenandoah, just above which was located Captain Ashby's ferry across that river. Washington uses this term in 1770 to describe a large tract of bottom land on the Ohio which he acquired.

[43] Fairfax county, in which Mount Vernon is located, was created out of Prince William county by the Assembly of Virginia in 1742.

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> of April 1748

M<sup>r</sup> Fairfax got safe home and I myself safe to my Brothers<sup>[44]</sup> which concludes my Journal<sup>[45]</sup>



[44] Major Lawrence Washington, proprietor of Mount Vernon, was the second child and oldest surviving son of Augustine and his first wife Jane (Butler) Washington, born at Pope's Creek, Westmoreland county, Va., in 1718, and died at his residence, Mount Vernon, 26th July, 1752. He was the half-brother of the illustrious George Washington and great-grandson of the emigrant, Col. John Washington, who came to Virginia about 1657. It is a matter of tradition that Lawrence was at about the age of 15 sent to England to be educated, and leaving college he received a captain's commission to serve in a regiment raised in Virginia to take part in the expedition against Carthegenia, 1740-42, under the command of Admiral Vernon.

[53]

The expedition failed of its purpose, and Major Lawrence Washington returned to Virginia in the fall of 1742. He shortly after became engaged to Anne Fairfax, which induced him to resign from the army. His father died April 12, 1743, leaving a considerable estate and named him, his oldest son, one of his executors. He inherited from his father "the Hunting creek" plantation, consisting of 2,500 acres, on the Potomac but a few miles from and in sight of "Belvoir." On the 19th of July Lawrence Washington

was united in marriage to Anne, eldest daughter of the Hon. William Fairfax of "Belvoir." He made many improvements on his plantation and gave it the name of "Mount Vernon," in compliment to his old commander, Admiral Vernon. Lawrence Washington had received a good education, had mixed with prominent personages, had seen much of the world, and was a man of good habits and business qualifications.

His father at the time of his death, was largely engaged in business which Lawrence was obliged to look after and close up. This gradually led him into various business enterprises; such as the manufacturing of iron, buying and selling land, etc. He and his brother Augustin were among the organizers of "The Ohio Company," to explore the western country, encourage settlements, and conduct a trade with the Indians. He was elected to the House of Burgesses of Virginia from Fairfax county in 1748. It was largely through his influence that a charter was granted to the towns of Alexandria and Colchester, both in Fairfax county. He together with Lord Fairfax, George Mason, Hon. William Fairfax, William Ramsay, John Carlyle and others was named as trustee to lay out and govern the town. He was a popular legislator, but declined to serve longer in the Assembly, as it interfered with his present business. He was greatly attached to his brother George, and made it a point to have him with him at Mount Vernon whenever it was practicable without interrupting his studies. Lawrence was always of a delicate constitution, but by his prudent habits and systematic attention to business he accomplished a great deal and enhanced the value of his possessions. He was tall in stature and a man of fine personal appearance, as is shown by an oil painting of him which still hangs upon the wall of the Virginia room in Mount Vernon mansion. He was rapidly becoming one of the leading business men of Virginia, when his health broke down. As a last resort his physicians recommended that he should spend a winter in the West Indies. In the fall of 1751, he resigned his commission as one of the adjutant-generals of Virginia, and taking his brother George with him, he went to the Island of Barbadoes. His pulmonary trouble had progressed too far to be arrested, and after spending some five months on the Island, and finding himself declining he returned home and died in July, 1752. His marriage had been blessed by four children, three of whom had died, his surviving child, Sarah, was still an infant at the time of her father's death. After providing in his will for his wife he left Mount Vernon to his daughter, but in the event of her death without heirs it was to go to his "beloved brother George," who was also named as one of his executors. This daughter Sarah died within a year, and George inherited Mount Vernon before he was 21 years of age. A few years after Lawrence Washington's death, his widow married George Lee, brother to the father of Arthur and Richard Henry Lee, patriots in the Revolution.

[54]

[45] The note book which contains this journal of Washington's includes also other memoranda, such as notes of surveys, drafts of juvenile letters, verses, etc., all of which are of interest for the glimpses they give of the character and early life of their author, and are copied with literal exactness and given with the journal and surveys.

The Manner how to Draw up a Return when Survey'd for His Lordship or any of y<sup>e</sup> Family  
March y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1747-8

Then Survey'd for George Fairfax Esqr. Three Thousand & twenty Three Acres of Land lying in Frederick County<sup>[46]</sup> on Long Marsh Joyning Thomas Johnstones Land and bounded as follows

[46] Frederick county, Virginia, was formed by Act of Assembly in 1738, out of Orange county at the same time that Augusta county was created. The boundaries of Frederick county were measurably well defined; to Augusta, however, was left all the western territory belonging to Virginia, much of it at that time an unexplored wilderness. This immense area has since been divided and now forms four great and independent states of the Union, namely, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Frederick county, by a return of the effective militia made to the governor of Virginia in 1777, had but 923 men. The total population of the town of Winchester at that time was 800 and a fraction.—*Kercheval*.

[55]

Beginning at (A) Three Hickorys Corner Trees to Thomas Johnstones Land & Extending thence along his S 13 W<sup>t</sup> One Hundred Seventy two Poles to (B) a Locust Johnstones Corner thence along another of his Lines S 34 E<sup>t</sup> 150 po. to (C) a White Oak another of his Corners thence S<sup>o</sup> 75 E<sup>t</sup> 186 po & to (D) a large Hickory thence N<sup>o</sup> 58 E<sup>t</sup> 160 po xing a Spring Run to (E) three Red Oak Fx on a Ridge thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 436 po to a Hickory an Red Oak Fx at (F) thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 90 po to (G) a Large White Oak Fx thence N<sup>o</sup> 7 E<sup>t</sup> 420 po xing Long Marsh to (H) two Red Oaks and a W: O: Fx in a Bottom in y<sup>e</sup> afores<sup>d</sup> Thomas Johnstones line finally along his line S<sup>o</sup> 80 E<sup>t</sup> one Hundred fourteen Poles to y<sup>e</sup> Beginning Containing Three Thousand & twenty three Acres.

p<sup>r</sup> JAMES GENN

|                             |             |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| HENRY ASHBY                 | } Chain men |
| RICHARD TAYLOR              |             |
| ROBERT ASHBY <i>Marker.</i> |             |
| WM. LINDSEY <i>Pilot.</i>   |             |

N. B. The Distances in y<sup>e</sup> above Writing ought to be Written in Letters not in figures only I have done it now for Brevity sake<sup>[47]</sup>

[56]

[47] At this place in the journal three leaves, six pages, have been torn out. The edges left show that they had been written upon by Washington. The next record of a survey in the hand-writing of Washington is signed by him with the name of James Genn, as is also the incomplete plot of a survey here reproduced from the original by tracing; whether it is a study from field notes by James Genn or an actual survey by Washington himself does not appear. The paper upon which it is drawn and the style of the hand-writing, place it as of

a date current with the added records of 1747-8.

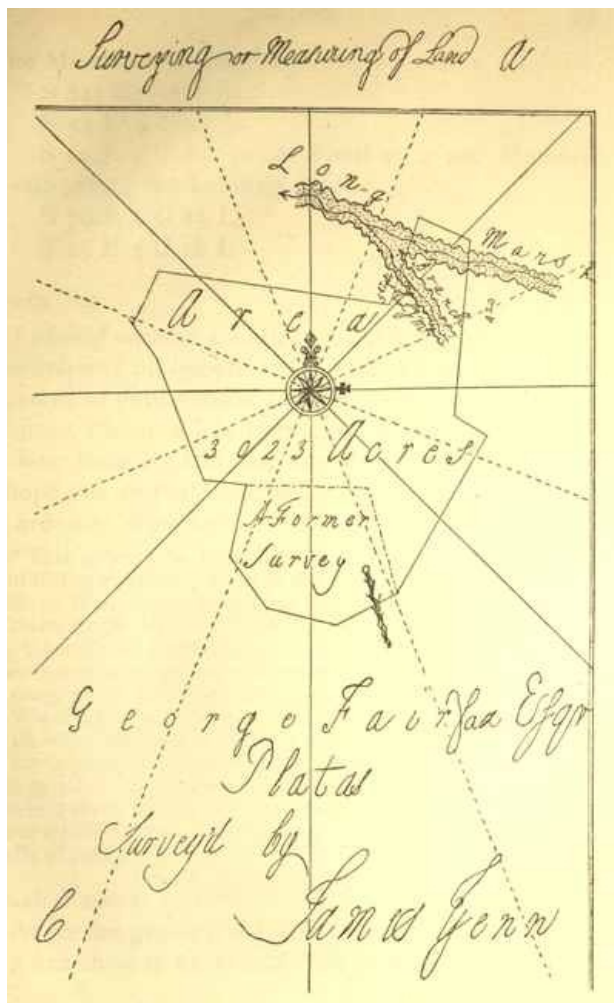
The Courses & Distances of the Following Plat is as follows viz beginning at A and running thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 436 poles thence N 60 W<sup>t</sup> 90 pole thence N<sup>o</sup> 7 E<sup>t</sup> 365 pole to Long Marsh & 420 to the end of the Course thence N 65 W<sup>t</sup> 134 pole thence S<sup>o</sup> 20 W<sup>t</sup> 126 poles crossing Long Marsh to a Branch thereof commonly calld Cates Marsh 218 pole to the end of the Course thence N 80 W<sup>t</sup> 558 pole thence S 25 W<sup>t</sup> 144 pole thence S 33½ E<sup>t</sup> 96 pole S 20 E<sup>t</sup> 316 pole thence S 80 E<sup>t</sup> 114 pole thence East 280 pole thence S 15 E<sup>t</sup> 262 to the Beginning Survey'd by

JAMES GENN

The Courses of the Town of Alexandria<sup>[48]</sup>

[48] Alexandria, Virginia.—This seems to be a brief record of the course and distances of a survey by Washington of the shore-line of the town of Alexandria before the river bank was improved or altered by the building of wharves and the grading of streets. It is probable that these lines were run in the winter when the river was closed with ice.

[57]



Surveying or Measuring of Land

The Meanders of the River

S 84½ E<sup>t</sup> 3 Chain  
S 52 E<sup>t</sup> 4 C 17 L  
S 24 E 5 C 9 L to the Point at a sm<sup>l</sup> Hickory stump above the Landing Place  
S 70 E 1 C 25 L  
S 45 E 3 C 18 L

DEAR SIR

I should receive a Letter or Letters from you by the first and all oppertunetys with the greatest sense or mark of your esteem and affection whereas its the greatest Pleasure I can yet forsee of having in fairfax to hear from my Intimate friends and acquaintances I hope you in Particular will not Bauk me of what I so ardently Wish for<sup>[49]</sup>

[49] This appears to have been a study for a letter to some youthful companion. Even to the close of his life it was the habit of Washington, in writing important letters and papers, to make rough drafts of them as a study. However, in copying them off, he frequently changed expressions and amplified their contents as his judgment approved. The original

drafts of many of his letters are preserved in the Department of State at Washington and illustrate this fact. Hence the transcripts in his letter-book are not always true copies of either his drafts or his original autograph letters. These drafts were kept by him as memoranda, rather than as exact copies. It is also probable that there are many drafts preserved of letters which were never actually sent. In some cases he endorses this fact upon drafts of letters.

DEAR FRIEND JOHN<sup>[50]</sup>

As its the greatest mark of friendship and esteem you can shew to an absent Friend In often Writing to him so hope you'l not deny me that Favour as its so ardently wish'd and desired by me its the greatest pleasure I can yet forsee of having in fairfax to hear from my friends Particularly yourself was my affections disengaged I might perhaps form some pleasures in the conversasion of an agreeable Young Lady as theres one now Lives in the same house with me but as that is only nourishment to my former affec<sup>n</sup> for by often seeing her brings the other into my remembrance whereas perhaps was she not often & (unavoidably) presenting herself to my view I might in some measure eliviate my sorrows by burying the other in the grave of Oblivion I am well convinced my heart stands in defiance of all others but only she thats given it cause enough to dread a second assault and from a different Quarter tho I well know let it have as many attacks as it will from others they cant be more fierce than it has been I could wish to know whether you have taken your intended trip downwards or not if you with what Success as also to know how my friend Lawrence drives on in his art of courtship as I fancy you may both nearly guess how it will respectively go with each of you

[58]

[50] Dear Sir, Dear Friend John, and Dear Friend Robin.—These all seem to be studies or drafts of letters, which may have been impersonal or possibly to his youthful school-fellows and companions in Westmoreland and Stafford counties. It would be idle to speculate as to whom they were intended, in the absence of more definite information. They are in no wise remarkable, except as evidences of Washington's life-long habit of making memoranda, drafts and studies of his letters.

DEAR FRIEND ROBIN

[59]

As its the greatest mark of friendship and esteem absent Friends can shew each other in Writing and often communicating their thoughts to his fellow companions makes me endeavour to signalize myself in acquainting you from time to time and at all times my situation and employments of Life and could Wish you would take half the Pains of contriving me a Letter by any oppertunity as you may be well assured of its meeting with a very welcome reception my Place of Residence is at present at His Lordships where I might was my heart disengag'd pass my time very pleasantly as theres a very agreeable Young Lady Lives in the same house (Col<sup>o</sup> George Fairfax's Wife's Sister<sup>[51]</sup>) but as thats only adding Fuel to fire it makes me the more uneasy for by often and unavoidably being in Company with her revives my former Passion for your Low Land Beauty<sup>[52]</sup> whereas was I to live more retired from yound Women I might in some measure eliviate my sorrows by burying that chast and troublesome Passion in the grave of oblivion or etarnall forgetfulness for as I am very well assured thats the only antidote or remedy that I ever shall be releivd by or only recess that can administer any cure or help to me as I am well convinced was I ever to attempt any thing I should only get a denial which would be only adding grief to uneasiness

[51] The young lady indicated was Miss Mary Cary, the daughter of Colonel Wilson Cary, of Ceeleys Hampton, Elisabeth City county, Va. For 34 years Mr. Cary was collector of customs for the lower James river district, and a man of large wealth and aristocratic notions. He had four daughters: Sarah, who married George W. Fairfax, of "Belvoir"; Mary, who married in 1754, Edward Ambler of Jamestown; Anna, who married Robert Carter Nicholas; and Elizabeth, who married Rev. Bryan, 8th Lord Fairfax. Col. Cary had also one son Wilson Miles Cary, who was a member of the Convention of Virginia in 1776. Some writers have confounded him with his father. Bishop Meade in his *Old Churches and Families of Virginia*, accepts traditions which other writers claim are authenticated by documents, preserved by the Ambler family, and accordingly his account credits the story that Washington, in his youth, was an ardent admirer of Miss Mary Cary, and solicited leave of Col. Cary to address his daughter, but was refused. (See *Meade*, vol. i, 108.) This draft of the letter addressed to "Dear Friend Robin," was probably made in the spring of 1748, when Washington was in his seventeenth year. In it, he playfully avows an admiration for the "lowland beauty" and, at the same time, admits the agreeableness of the "young lady in the house" with him at "Belvoir." Mr. Edward Ambler, educated at Cambridge, England, was collector for York river and a burgess for Jamestown. He died in 1768 in his thirty-fifth year and was buried at Jamestown; his widow survived him until 1781. Mrs. Ambler with her children and her sister, Mrs. Fairfax, were occasionally guests at Mount Vernon, as Washington's diaries show. I am inclined to believe that while it is true that Washington entertained a high regard for the Cary family and particularly the ladies, there is nothing but the lightest gossip to create an inference that there ever was even an incipient affair of the heart between either of the Misses Cary and Washington.

[60]

[52] Lowland beauty.—Who this object of Washington's early admiration was, if she had a veritable existence, is not positively known. Irving, followed by Everett and others, accepts the tradition, or rather surmises, that this sobriquet referred to Miss Lucy Grymes of Westmoreland county, who in 1753 married Henry Lee, Esq. Their son was the gallant General Henry Lee, "Lighthorse Harry," of the Revolution. Some recent writers, affect to believe that this draft of a letter is conclusive that there was a real love affair but that Betsy Fauntleroy, of Fredericksburg, Va., was the person referred to, and have published a letter purporting to have been addressed by Washington to William

[61]

Fauntleroy, Sr., Esq., in Richmond, enclosing one to Miss Betsy, who, it is made to appear, had also refused Washington's addresses. Letters and traditions of this character should be received with caution, for while vague reports and surmises of an affair of the heart may be dilated upon in a bantering way among friends of the parties where there is little or no foundation for the allegation, yet they should be subjected to scrutiny and some positive evidence adduced before they are accepted as historical facts.

DEAR SALLY

This comes to Fredericksburg fair in hopes of meeting with a speedy Passage to you if your not there which hope you'l get shortly altho I am almost discouraged from writing to you as this is my fouth to you since I receiv'd any from yourself I hope you'l not make the Old Proverb good out of sight out of Mind as its one of the greatest Pleasures I can yet foresee of having in Fairfax in often hearing from you hope you'l not deny it me

I Pass the time of much more agreeabler than what I imagined I should as there's a very agreeable Young Lady lives in the same house where I reside (Col<sup>o</sup> George Fairfax's Wife Sister) that in a great Measure cheats my sorrow and dejectedness tho not so as to draw my thoughts altogether from your Parts I could wish to be with you down there with all my heart but as it is a thing almost Impractakable shall rest myself where I am with hopes of shortly having some Minutes of your transactions in your Parts which will be very welcomely receiv'd by Your

DEAR SIR—It would be the greatest Satisfaction

[62]

Memorandum<sup>[53]</sup> to have my Coat made by the following Directions to be made a Frock with a Lapel Breast the Lapel to Contain on each side six Button Holes and to be about 5 or 6 Inches wide all the way equal and to turn as the Breast on the Coat does to have it made very Long Waisted and in Length to come down to or below the bent of the knee the Waist from the armpit to the Fold to be exactly as long or Longer than from thence to the Bottom not to have more than one fold in the Skirt and the top to be made just to turn in and three Button Holes the Lapel at the top to turn as the Cape of the Coat and Bottom to Come Parrallel with the Button Holes the Last Button hole in the Breast to be right opposit to the Button on the Hip<sup>[54]</sup>

[53] The minuteness of detail is very characteristic of the writer. While Washington was observant of the proprieties of life and of good taste in dress, there was not the least leaning to foppishness. But it was a principle with him to have whatever he bought, consonant with good taste and of the best quality.

[54] At this point in the book there are 18 blank pages.

DEAR RICHARD

The Receipt of your kind favour of the 2<sup>d</sup> of this Instant afforded me unspeakable pleasure as I am convinced I am still in the Memory of so Worthy a friend a friendship I shall ever be proud of Increasing you gave me the more pleasure as I receiv'd it amongst a parcel of Barbarians and an uncooth set of People the like favour often repeated would give me Pleasure altho I seem to be in a Place where no real satis: is to be had since you receid my Letter in October Last I have not sleep'd above three Nights or four in a bed but after Walking a good deal all the Day lay down before the fire upon a Little Hay Straw Fodder or bearskin whichever is to be had with Man Wife and Children like a Parcel of Dogs or Catts & happy's he that gets the Birth nearest the fire there's nothing would make it pass of tolerably but a good Reward a Dubbleloon is my constant gain every Day that the Weather will permit my going out and some time Six Pistoles<sup>[55]</sup> the coldness of the Weather will not allow my making a long stay as the Lodging is rather too cold for the time of Year I have never had my Cloths of but lay and sleep in them like a Negro except the few Nights I have lay'n in Frederick Town.

[63]

[55] A Pistole.—This coin was worth, at the time Washington wrote this journal, about \$3.60. A doubloon was worth twice that amount.

Mem To Survey the Lands at the Mouth of Little Cacapehon<sup>[56]</sup> & the Mouth of Fifteen Mile Creek<sup>[57]</sup> for the Gentlemen of the Ohio Com:<sup>[58]</sup>

[56] Cacapehon, now generally written Capon.—There are two streams in the same vicinity known by this name, and to distinguish them, one is called "Great Capon" and the other "Little Capon." Both are tributaries to the Potomac.

[57] Fifteen Mile creek rises in Maryland and flows in a south-easterly direction, emptying into the Potomac river between Sideling Hill creek and Town creek, about 15 miles above Hancock, Md.

[58] "The Ohio Company" grew into existence out of efforts by Virginians, dated as early as 1746 or 1747, to secure a share in the lucrative Indian trade, and with the prospect of opening to settlement the lands on the upper waters of the Ohio. An early move in this direction had been made by Colonel Thomas Cresap, a man of courage, judgment and enterprise—qualities required for trading successfully with the Indians. He had erected his cabin at Oldtown, Md. About 1746 Lawrence and Augustine Washington, after making some cautious business ventures in the Indian trade, with others assisted to organize "this Ohio Company." Thomas Lee, whose second son, Richard Henry Lee, was to become so conspicuous a patriot of the Revolution, and John Hanbury, a wealthy London merchant, were original members of this company, into which still other men of substance and standing were admitted, and to which, in 1749, the British government gave a charter, as "The Ohio Company," with a grant of half a million acres of land, to be located between the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers, on the south side of the Ohio.

[64]

With but twenty shares of stock at first issue, the company's prosperity seemed assured, and both Governor Dinwiddie and George Mason, at a later date purchased an interest in it. Among the early Washington manuscripts appears the above memorandum of a survey for this company. Although this entry is without date it must have been earlier, judging from its position in the note-book, than the charter. This document imposed, as conditions of the land grant, that the company should at once survey two hundred thousand acres, and within seven years secure the settlement of not less than one hundred families, erect forts, and maintain a garrison against the Indians,—conditions on the fulfilment of which they were to be for ten years exempt from the payment of quit-rents. Mr. Christopher Gist was employed as the company's agent, and on October 19, 1749, entered upon his duties of inspecting the country, contiguous to the Ohio river, reporting upon the character of the lands, making surveys, keeping a journal of his observations, drawing plans of the territory, etc. In 1750 the company built a small store-house at Will's creek and stocked it with goods from London to the value of £4,000. In 1752 Mr. Gist held a council with the Indians on the Ohio in behalf of the company, and secured their permission to lay out a town and erect a fort at McKee's Rocks at the mouth of Chartier's creek, upon the east side of the Ohio, a few miles below Pittsburg. Washington, in his diary, alludes to this, and says of the position: "I think it greatly inferior, either for defense or advantage, especially the latter: For a fort at the forks would be equally well situated on the Ohio, and have the entire command of the Monongahela." In 1751 the company began making a road to the mouth of the Monongahela, but for lack of adequate resources, made only slow progress. The company looked upon the lands around Will's creek as being within their grant. They also erected a store-house at the mouth of Redstone on the Monongahela and began some improvements at the forks of the Ohio, immediately after completing those at Will's creek. At the latter place they had the adjacent lands surveyed on both sides the stream, above and below the forks, and laid out a town to which they gave the name of Charlottesburg in honor of the Princess Charlotte, afterward wife of King George. The French and Indian war, with other stirring political events, compelled the company to be cautious and to contract its operations, but, its embarrassments increasing from the course pursued toward it by the English government, prompted by envious rival interests, the consent of its agent, George Mercer, Esq., was finally gained to merge the Ohio Company into a Grand Company, under what was known as the Walpole Grant or Company. Their proposal was as follows: "We, the Committee of the Purchasers of a Tract of Country for a new Province on the Ohio in America, do hereby admit the Ohio Company as a Co-Purchaser with us for two shares of the said Purchase,\* in Consideration of the Engagement of their Agent, Col. Mercer, to withdraw the application of the said Company for a separate Grant within the Limits of the said Purchase.

[65]

Witness our Hands this 7<sup>th</sup> Day of May 1770

\* The whole being divided into seventy-two equal Shares by the words "two shares" above is understood two Seventy-second parts of the Tract so as above Purchased.  
 THOMAS WALPOLE  
 S. POWNALL  
 B. FRANKLIN  
 SAMUEL WHARTON

THOMAS WALPOLE  
 S. POWNALL  
 B. FRANKLIN  
 SAMUEL WHARTON

See American Historical Review, vol. iii, p. 205.

This action, however, was not approved by the American members of the company, and the final collapse of the whole enterprise was one of the results of the Revolution.

[66]

I heartily congratulate you<sup>[59]</sup> on the happy News of my Brothers safe arrival *in health* in England and am joy'd to hear that his stay is likely to be so short I hope you'll make Use of your Natural Resolution and contentness as they are the only Remedys to spend the time with ease & pleasure to yourself I am deprived of the pleasure of waiting on you (as I expected) by Ague and Feaver which I have had to Extremety since I left which has occasioned my Return D

[59] Memorandum or draft of a letter to his sister-in-law Anne, wife of Lawrence Washington, of Mount Vernon, made, very possibly, while in the field surveying in the fall of 1748 or spring of 1749. This visit to Europe, of Lawrence Washington, was partly in the interest of the Ohio Company and partly on account of his failing health which, unfortunately, was not benefited by the voyage as had been hoped.

Memorandum to charge M<sup>rs</sup> Aus. Washington<sup>[60]</sup> with 4 /9 and 18<sup>d</sup> the 30 of July to a Maryland Hen-wife as also Major Law: Washington with 1 /3 lent the 15 of August 5 /9 the 17 D<sup>o</sup> 2 /6 D<sup>o</sup>: I read to the Reign of K: John

[60] Mrs. Aus. Washington evidently refers to Mrs. Augustine Washington, of Westmoreland, the wife of George's half-brother, Augustine, with whom he had made his home while attending Mr. William's Academy. Austin is, or has been, in Virginia a contraction for Augustine. Augustine Moore, a notable character, is recorded interchangeably, in land and other records, as Augustine and as Austin Moore. It is presumed that "The Maryland Housewife" was intended to have been written, that being the name of a popular book on cookery and the art of housekeeping at that period. The date of this memorandum is presumed to be 1748. A charge in his book of accounts kept at this time, and which was among the relics of Lawrence Washington sold in Philadelphia in the spring of 1891, would fix the date as July 28th, 1748. It was not an unusual thing for Washington in his youth to use contractions in writing the first names of his brothers, the following are examples: Aus., Austin for Augustine; Sam for Samuel; Jack and John, simply for John Augustine.

[67]



Mem:

When I see my Brother Austin to Enquire of him whether He is the Acting Attorney for my Brother and as my Brother Lawrence left Directions with the H. on W Fx<sup>[62]</sup> to remit his Pay as Agetant whether it would not be more proper to keep it to Pay the Notes of Hand thats Daily coming against him and to Write Word to Williamsburg to Acquaint his Hon: my B: A: to write him word.

[61] This is about the only record Washington has left of his course of reading. It is inferred that the books were either at "Greenway Court" or at "Belvoir." The character of the works he selected for his perusal is what might have been expected. This memorandum also exhibits a trait in his character prominent throughout his life, that of giving attention to minute details of business. It may truly be said of him that "the boy was father to the man."

[62] Honorable William Fairfax, of "Belvoir," Fairfax county, Va., was born 1691 in Yorkshire, England, where his father that year became high sheriff of the county. His father was the son of Henry Fairfax, 2d son of 4th Lord Fairfax and Anna (Harrison) Fairfax, whose sister, Eleanora Harrison, of South Cave, married in 1689, Henry Washington; their son, Richard Washington, who resided in London, was, therefore, an English cousin of Wm. Fairfax, and a correspondent both of his and of Col. George Washington's (see Washington's correspondence, in *Sparks*). Wm. Fairfax lost his father when quite young and was educated at his uncle's, Sir John Lowther's College. Through the influence of Capt. Fairfax, of the Royal Navy, he entered that service in 1710 and served for two years. He then joined the British army in Spain under Col. Martin Bladen, who had married a Fairfax, and was stationed at St. Helena in 1716-17, and subsequently at the Bahamas, and returned to England in October, 1717. Having married in the Bahamas, Sarah, daughter of Maj. Walker, of Nassau, she accompanied him to England. In 1718 Wm. Fairfax was sent out with Captain or Governor Woodes Rogers as chief justice to suppress the pirates infesting the West Indies. His residence was at Nassau, New Providence. The business for which he accepted office having been completed and the climate not being congenial, he in 1725 removed to New England. Here he received an appointment to the custom house at Salem, which he held until 1734. While a resident of Salem, his first wife died and was buried there. His son George William was born in Nassau, three of his children were born in Salem. Thomas, of the Royal Navy, was killed in battle; Anne married Lawrence Washington, and was the first mistress of Mount Vernon; and Sarah married John Carlyle, of Alexandria, Va., who was a major and commissary in the French and Indian war. Mr. Fairfax married, January 18, 1731, Deborah Clarke, of Salem, Mass. Her first child was Bryan, 8th Lord Fairfax, born at Salem 1732, but better known as the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, who died in 1802. In 1734 Wm. Fairfax accepted an offer, he had before declined, to remove to Virginia and act as agent for his cousin, Lord Thomas Fairfax, in the management of the vast Fairfax land estate. He at first took up his residence in Westmoreland county and remained there for several years, but afterward improved the plantation, built "Belvoir" mansion, six miles below "Mount Vernon," and removed to it. He was residing there in 1739, when Lord Fairfax first visited Virginia and made it his home for a year. Wm. Fairfax, from his high character and acquaintance with business, soon came to the front among the leading men in Virginia. Besides being agent for his cousin, he served in the assembly of Virginia, and after the death of John Blair was president of the Provincial council and collector of his majesty's customs for the South Potomac. His second wife bore him two children, besides Bryan already mentioned, William Henry, killed at the storming of Quebec in 1759; and Hannah, who married Warner Washington, cousin to George Washington. William Fairfax was a man of great executive ability and much beloved by the community. He died September 3, 1757. His wife survived him but a few years. "Belvoir" was left to George W. Fairfax and was his residence until he went to England in 1773.

[68]

[69]

#### Memorandum of what Cloths I Carry into Fairfax

Razor<sup>[63]</sup>

7 Shirts 2 D<sup>o</sup> Carr<sup>d</sup> by M<sup>r</sup> Thornton<sup>[64]</sup>

6 Linnen Waistcoats

1 Cloth D<sup>o</sup>—

6 Bands<sup>[65]</sup>

4 Neck Cloths<sup>[66]</sup>

7 Caps<sup>[67]</sup>—

[63] The razor in colonial days was an essential part of a gentleman's toilet outfit. Washington had a strong beard and was early called upon to use his razor. Long, full beards were not then in fashion in America. It is a notable fact that there is not a portrait extant of an American-born patriot or statesman of the Revolutionary period, painted with a full beard. This memorandum, although not dated, is believed to have been written in 1748. The clean shaven face was constrained by the fashion of the continent; and prevailed as the custom in England and France for a period of quite 75 years.

[64] The Thorntons intermarried with the Washingtons.

[65] A kind of shirt collar.

[66] Neck Cloths.—These were usually made of fine white cambric, folded wide, were wrapped twice around the neck and worn without collars.

[67] Caps.—The number here will attract attention considering the list of other articles; but it must be remembered that it was the custom at that period for both men and women to

wear caps at night in bed. At the time when this journal was written, bed rooms were not heated, hence the custom of warming beds before retiring in winter, and the necessity for wearing night caps is more apparent, and, further, the head was frequently shaven and wigs were worn during the day by many. It is the tradition that Patrick Henry wore at home, in the day, even, when not in full dress, a "tarred cotton cap," whilst in public he wore a wig. In speaking, when he was earnestly moved, a striking emphasis of his is said to have been a rapid whirling of his wig around his head.

M: the regulator of my watch now is 4 M: and over the fifth from the Slow end

'Twas Perfect Love before }  
But Now I do adore } s: Young M: A: his W

What's the Noblest Passion of the Mind? 6:2:

M: Delivered M<sup>rs</sup> Humphras this 30<sup>th</sup> Day of October 2 Shirts the one marked G W the other not marked 1 p<sup>r</sup> of Hoes & one Band to be Washed against November Court in Frederick<sup>[68]</sup>

[68] At this point in the journal several blank pages occur.

Oh Ye Gods why should my Poor Resistless Heart

Stand to oppose thy might and Power

At Last surrender to cupids feather'd Dart

And now lays Bleeding every Hour

For her that's Pityless of my grief and Woes

And will not on me Pity take

He sleep amongst my most inveterate Foes

And with gladness never wish to wake

In deluding sleepings let my Eyelids close

That in an enraptured Dream I may

In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose

Possess those joys denied by Day

From your bright sparkling Eyes, I was undone;

Rays, you have; more transparent than the Sun,

Amidst its glory in the rising Day,

None can you equal in your bright array;

Constant in your calm and unspotted Mind; }

Equal to all, but will to none Prove kind, }

So knowing, seldom one so Young, you'l Find. }

Ah! woe's me, that I should Love and conceal }

Long have I wish'd, but never dare reveal, }

Even though severely Loves Pains I feel: }

Xerxes that great, was't free from Cupids Dart,

And all the greatest Heroes, felt the smart.<sup>[69]</sup>

[71]

[69] The poetical effusions of George Washington are neither numerous nor notable. The specimens here given are found on the spare pages of his memoranda mixed in with his notes of surveys. Some leaves are missing at this point and the concluding lines of one poem, at least, are lost.

A List of the Peoples Names that

I have Warrants for<sup>[70]</sup>

|  |  | Acres |
|--|--|-------|
| Richard Arnold Frederick C                                 |  | 400   |
|  | before the 25 <sup>th</sup> Day of April |       |
| Barnaby M <sup>c</sup> Kannary                             | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
|  | on the Lost River <sup>[71]</sup>        |       |
| Silvenus Smith   | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| John Wilton  | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 300   |
| James M <sup>c</sup> Koy                                   | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| James Kinson   | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| Ann Dunbarr  |  | 400   |
| And <sup>w</sup> Vincy of Augusta                          |  | 400   |
| Robert Denton  | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| John Stackhouse of Fred <sup>k</sup>                       |  | 400   |
| Sam <sup>l</sup> Kinsman                                   | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| Tho <sup>s</sup> Wiggans                                   | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| George Horner  | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 200   |
| Darby M <sup>c</sup> Keaver                                | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| Jos <sup>h</sup> Howt: fr <sup>m</sup> New En <sup>g</sup> | D <sup>o</sup>                           | 400   |
| Jn <sup>o</sup> Ellwick Sen <sup>r</sup> of Augusta        |  | 400   |
| James Hamilton J <sup>r</sup>                              |  | 400   |

[72]

[70] Land warrants were granted by the Crown, by the Legislature or its authorized agent, and by the governors of the provinces. A warrant had the character of a commission and guaranteed title. Land warrants issued in accordance with law were negotiable, and when laid and the survey plotted by a licensed surveyor and recorded in the land office,

were maintained by the courts as against all other claimants.

The following is an exact copy of an order from G. W. Fairfax, agent of Lord Fairfax, for the sale of unseated lands in the "Northern Neck of Virginia" to George Washington a licensed surveyor in Virginia as his warrant to survey a particular parcel of land. The original document was in the possession of J. A. Russell, Esq., of New York city, in 1869, and is published in the *Historical Magazine* for March of that year, p. 197:—

"To MR. G. WASHINGTON

"WHEREAS, *Barthalamore Anderson*, of Frederick County hath Informed that there are about *Four hundred 50 Acres* of Waste and Ungranted Land in the said County, *formerly granted to Thomas Morgan by Jost Hite as p. Bond for the same & by Assignment to the s<sup>d</sup> Anderson, on Arnold's Run a branch of Shenandoah.*

"And Desiring a Warrant to survey the same in order to obtain a Deed, being ready to Pay the Composition and Office Charges.

"*These* are therefore to Empower You the s<sup>d</sup> G. Washington to survey the s<sup>d</sup> Waste Land.

"*Provided* this be the first Warrant that hath Issued for the same and you are to make a just, true and Acurate survey thereof, Describing the courses and distances p. Pole, also the Buttings and Boundings of the several Persons Lands adjoining, and where you cannot Join on any known Lines, you are to make Breadth of the tract to bear at least the proportion of one-third part of the length as the Law of Virginia Directs, you are also to Insert the Names of the Pilot and Chain Carriers made use of and Employed, a Plat of which s<sup>d</sup> Survey with this Warrant you are to give into this Office any time before the *twenty-fifth Day of March* next ensuing. *Given* under my Hand and Seal of the Proprietors Office this *thirteenth* day of *Oct.* 1750 in the Twenty-Fourth year of His Majesty King George the Second's Reign.

"G. W. FAIRFAX."

[ENDORSED.]

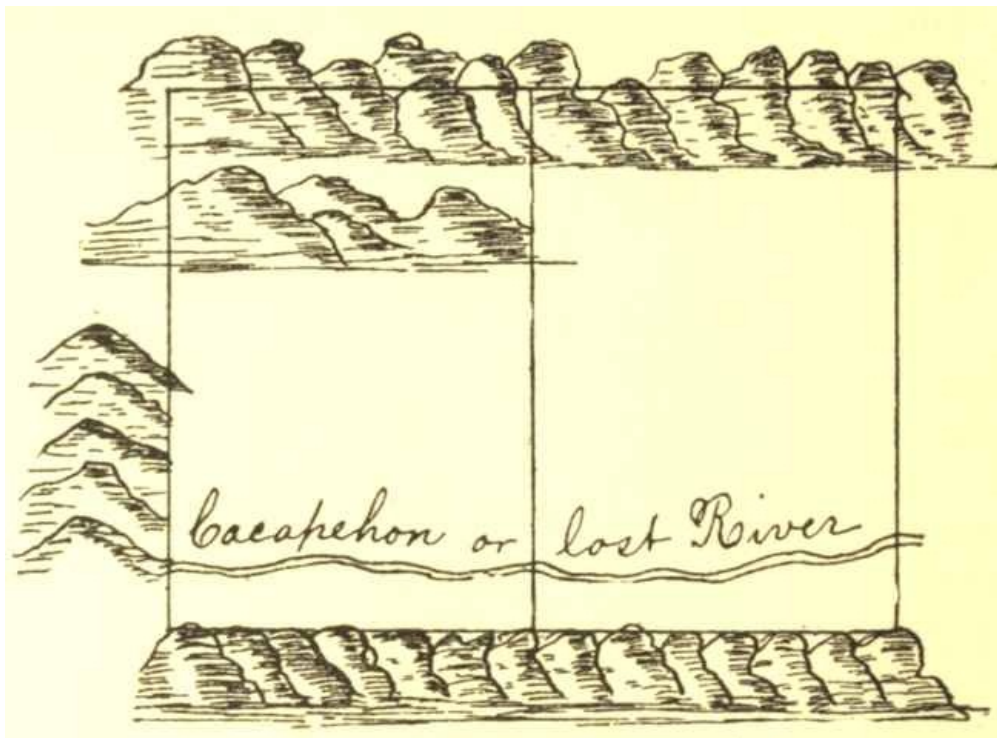
"Barthalamore Anderson's Warr for 450 Acres

"M<sup>r</sup> Washington's Retur'd the 8<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1750-1.

"To be paid p L<sup>d</sup> Fx

"61"

- [71] Lost River.—This stream gets its name from the fact that for three miles it passes out of sight under a mountain which lies across its course. It rises in Hardy county, W. Va., and flows in a north-easterly direction to the Cacapehon river. The following diagram is made from a pen drawing by Washington in his field note book, but not definitely related to this particular survey.



Cacapehon or lost River

MY LORD

I went Last Tuesday not knowing your Lordship had that very Day set out for Neavils to see whether you had any further Commands or directions to give concerning the Surveying of Cacapehon and as your Lordship was not at Home I was inform by Col<sup>o</sup> G. Fairfax that you had not any Directions in Particular more than were given to the other Surveyors as your Lordship had mentioned I therefore have made bold to Proceed on General Directions from him as Missing

[73]

[74]

this Opportunity of Good Weather may be of considerable Hindrance I shall Wait on your Lordship at Frederick Court in November to obey your further Pleasure and am my Lord & [72]

[72] Here terminates the entries in the little note book, containing "My Journey Over the Mountains." It is proper to state that the journal was kept in a small, vellum-bound, blank book, 6 by 3¾ inches in size, closely written on both sides of the leaf. Either from a desire to classify his memoranda, or for want of a second book, or from some motive of economy, he turned the book around and began from the other end to keep a record more particularly relating to his surveys and miscellaneous affairs. His field notes of surveys were kept in a book of the same size as the one described, from which the most of the following surveys are taken. The other surveys are found on loose sheets which have been bound and denominated miscellaneous papers; a few of them having dates, enables the editor to place them in chronological order.

Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> John Monroe y<sup>e</sup> following Tract of land bounded as follows

|                              |                                      | Poles     |           |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| A                            | Beginning at a marked white oak      | } N 20,,0 | E 130,,68 |
| B                            | N 20—00 E to a Chesnut               | }         |           |
| C                            | Thence to a Red oak                  | N 71,,00  | E 116,,44 |
| D                            | Thence to a Spanish oak near a Swamp | S 73,,00  | E 188,,24 |
| E                            | Thence to Hicory                     | S 44,,00  | E 158,,72 |
| F                            | Thence to a red oak Stump            | S 14,,00  | E 186,,24 |
| G                            | Thence to a Black Gum                | S 88,,00  | W 244,,00 |
| From thence to the Beginning |                                      |           |           |

Then survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> John Watts y<sup>e</sup> Following Tract of Land bounded as followeth

|                              |                               | Courses       |          |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|----------|
| A                            | Beginning at a Marked red Oak | } S 15° 30' W | 400.56   |
| B                            | S 15° 30' W to a Sweet Gum    | }             |          |
| C                            | Thence to a Chesnut           | S 59,,00      | W 200.40 |
| D                            | Thence to a Walnut            | N 45,,00      | W 240.24 |
| E                            | Thence to a White Oak         | N 10,,00      | E 200.00 |
| F                            | Thence to a Maple             | N 35,,00      | E 300.00 |
| From thence to the Beginning |                               |               |          |

Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> Francis Jett the following Tract of Land bounded as follows

[75]

|                              |   |            |       |
|------------------------------|---|------------|-------|
| A                            | Beginning at a Marked Hicory S 20, W        | } S 20,,00 | W 120 |
| B                            | to a White Oak                              | }          |       |
| C                            | Thence to a Walnut Stump                    | S 63,,00   | W 160 |
| D                            | Thence to a Red Oak on the top of a Hill    | S 85,,00   | W 80  |
| E                            | Thence to a Black Gum near a Valley         | N 66,,00   | W 116 |
| F                            | Thence to a Dogwood near a Swamp            | N 35,,00   | W 63  |
| G                            | Thence to a Mulberry standing in Corn-field | N 35,,00   | E 97  |
| H                            | Thence to a Sasafra                         | N 45,,00   | E 157 |
| From thence to the Beginning |   |            |       |

Then Survey'd for Cap<sup>t</sup> Henry Washington y<sup>e</sup> following Tract of Land bounded as follows

|   |   | Poles   |       |
|---|---|---------|-------|
| A | Beginning at a red Oak S 25—00 W          | } 25—00 | W 74  |
| B | near the road running to a red Oak Saplin | }       |       |
| C | Thence to white Oak                       | S 23—00 | E 24  |
| D | Thence to Spanish Oak                     | S 55—00 | W 34  |
| E | Thence to a Black Gum                     | N 76—00 | W 30  |
| F | Thence to a Black Oak                     | N 25—00 | W 62  |
| G | Thence to Caleb Butlers old Field         | N 00—00 | W 104 |
| H | Thence to a White Oak                     | S 76—00 | E 70  |
| I | Thence to a Red Oak                       | N 78—00 | E 56  |

August 18<sup>th</sup> 1747 Then survey'd the following Piece of Land at one Station in the School House old field bounded as p<sup>r</sup> field Book. Viz<sup>t</sup> Beginning near a Persimon within y<sup>e</sup> field Extending thence to a Fence Stake S 15—00 E 165°,,00'—28 Pole thence S 19—00 W 199°—00'—27.5 Pole thence S 47 W 227°—00'—18.9 thence S 76—00 W 256°—00'—21.4 thence N 42 W 318°—00'—46.3 thence N 29—00 E 29°—00'—34 Pole.

October 1<sup>st</sup> 1747 Then Survey'd the following Piece of Land for M<sup>r</sup> Richard Roe Bounded as follows Beginning at a Chesnut extending thence S° 20—00 W 38 Pole thence N 75—00 W 39.7 P thence N° 46—00 W 41.1 P thence S° 68—00 W 21.3 thence N° 29—00 W 25.3 thence S° 77—00 E 4 Pole thence N° 60—00 E 25.1 Pole thence S° 42—00 E 14 Pole thence S° 79—00 E 14 Pole—thence East from thence to the beginning S 60—45

[76]

E

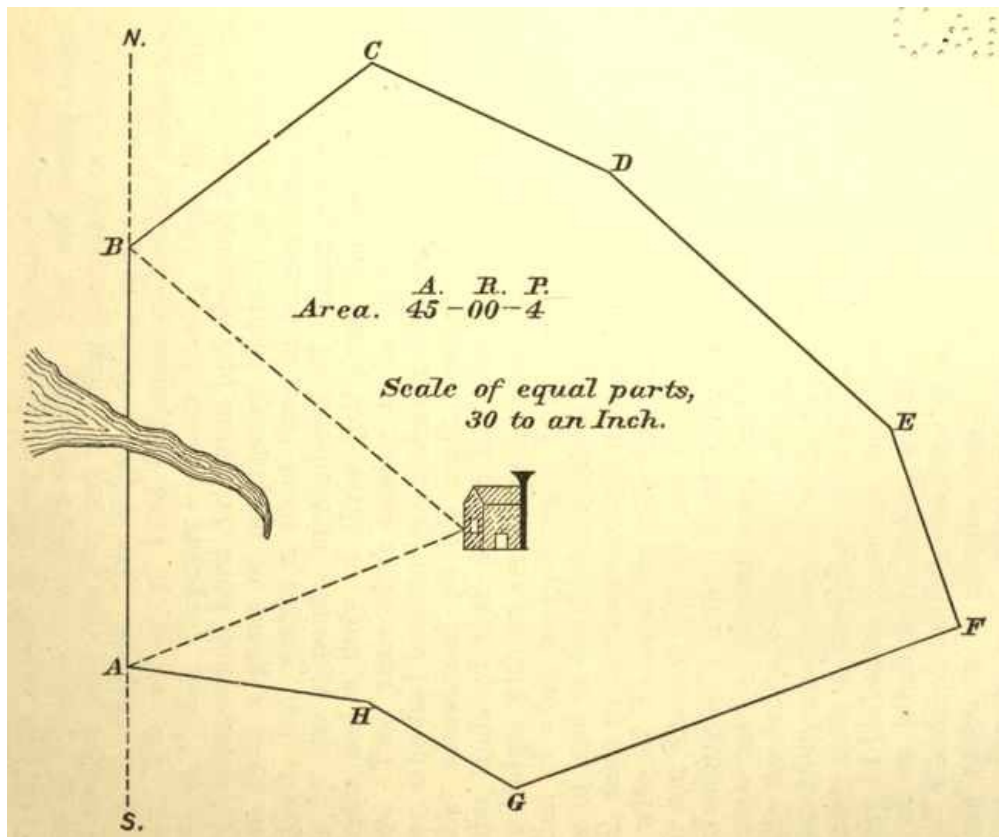
Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> Francis Jett the following Tract of Land Bounded as p<sup>r</sup> Field Book [73]

|   |         |         |  |
|---|---------|---------|--|
| A | N       | 56.15   | Remarks ye distance from A to B being        |
| B | N 51—00 | E 39.19 | Inaccessable I took an Angle within ye field |
| C | S 65—00 | E 34.14 | from A to a house bearing N 73°—00 E 46      |
| D | S 49—00 | E 50.15 | Pole thence to B bearing N 48—00 W           |
| E | S 20—00 | E 29.00 |  |
| F | S 70—00 | W 62.13 |  |

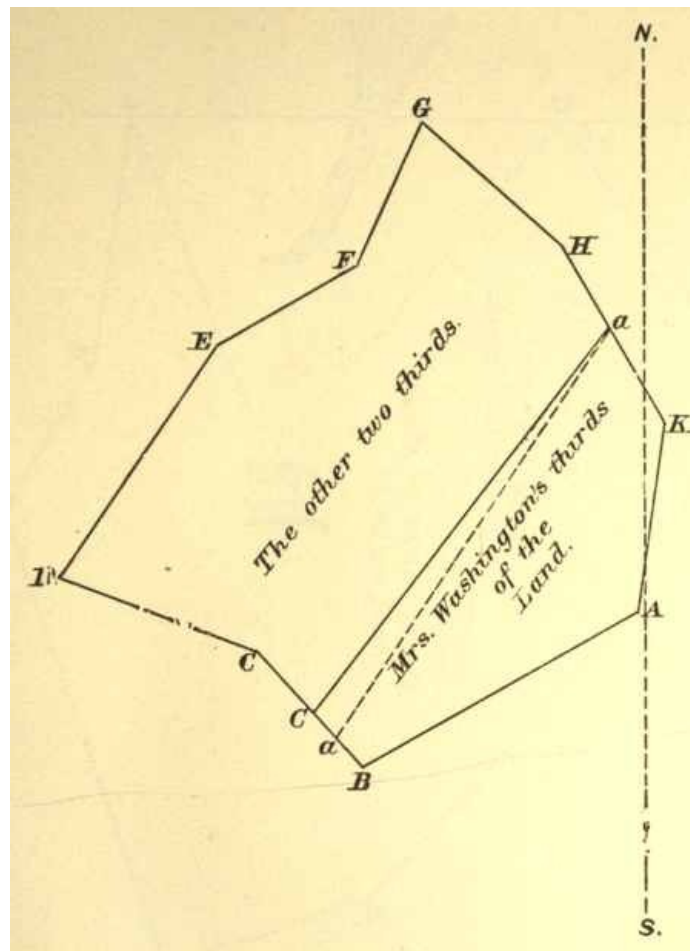
|   |         |   |       |
|---|---------|---|-------|
| G | N 58—30 | W | 20.24 |
| H | S 83—30 | W | 30.00 |

Survey'd for M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Washington y<sup>e</sup> Following Tract of Land whose thirds is required to be laid off 20 Pole from H towards K & the Division line to run towards B C<sup>[74]</sup>

|   | Courses  | Dist: | Poles  |                            |
|---|----------|-------|--------|----------------------------|
| A | S 54,,00 | W     | 67,,00 |                            |
| B | N 45,,00 | W     | 36,,00 |                            |
| C | N 76,,00 | W     | 45,,—  |                            |
| D | N 31,,00 | E     | 60,,—  |                            |
| E | N 56,,00 | E     | 35,,—  | Acres Roods Perch:         |
| F | N 21,,00 | E     | 30,,24 | Area 52 ,, 1 ,, 39         |
| G | S 51,,00 | E     | 40,,20 | Scale 50 Parts to an Inch. |
| H | S 34,,00 | E     | 41,,60 |                            |
| I | S 04,,00 | W     | 34,,20 |                            |



(Plat of Francis Jett's land)



(Plat of Elizabeth Washington's land)

SURVEY'D For Richard Barnes Gent<sup>n</sup> of Richmond County<sup>[75]</sup> a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate Lying and being in the county of Culpeper<sup>[76]</sup> and Bounded as followeth Beginning at three white Oaks in Normans Line and Corner Trees to (Aaron Pinson's now) M<sup>r</sup> Barnes's Land & Extending thence N<sup>o</sup> 42° 30' W<sup>t</sup> Ninety five Poles to a branch of Flat Run Two hund<sup>d</sup> and Eighteen Poles to a Large white Oak Corner to Norman thence along another of his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 39° E<sup>t</sup> Thirty four Poles to three white Oaks & a Hickory Cor: to the said Norman and John Roberts thence along Robert's Line S<sup>o</sup> 78° W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> and Eighty three Poles to the Road that Leads over Norman's Foard Two hund<sup>d</sup> and Sixteen Poles to two white Oaks in a Glade Cor<sup>r</sup> to the said Roberts and M<sup>r</sup> Francis Slaughter thence with the said Slaughters Line S<sup>o</sup> 5° W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> and Sixty four Poles to three white Oaks in the said Slaughter Line thence leaving his Line S<sup>o</sup> 66° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and thirty Six Poles to three white Oaks amongst a Parcel of Rock Stones Barnes's Corner thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 53° E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> and Eighty Six Poles to the Beginning Containing Four Hundred Acres this Twenty Second Day of July 1749.

JOHN LONEM

EDWARD CORDER

EDWARD HOGAN *Marker*

}

}

*Cha Men*

by

WASHINGTON S C C<sup>[77]</sup>

[75] For this survey Washington received the sum of £2 3s 0d on the 25th of July, 1749, as shown by entry in his cash book; a copy of which is in the Toner Collection, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

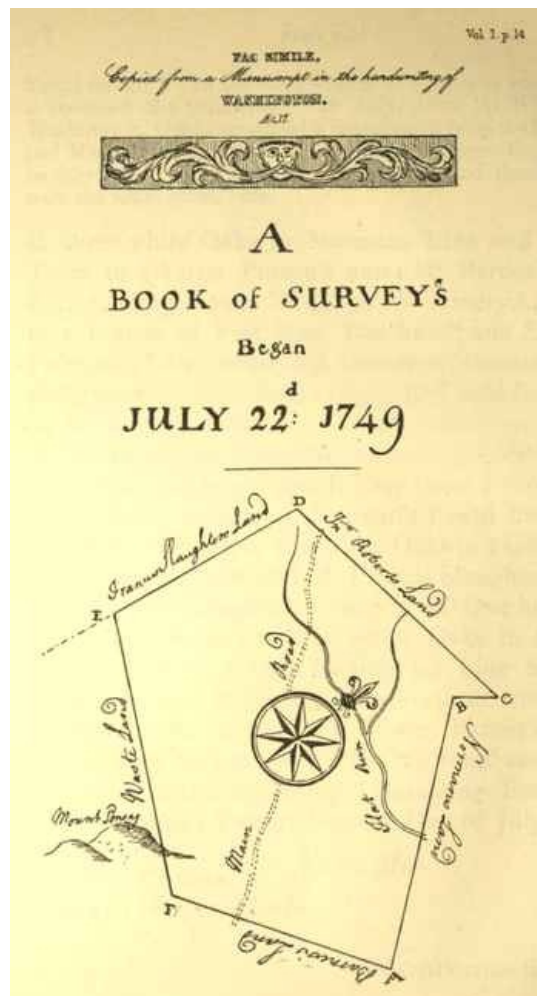
[77]

[76] Culpeper county, Virginia, was formed by act of assembly in 1748, and named in honor of Lord Thomas Culpeper, governor of Virginia from 1682 to 1686. The old family name was spelled with two p's, but in using the name as a locality one p is dropped. Its original form, however, was Colepeper. The widow of Lord Culpeper spelled her name and wrote it, "Mar. Culpeper—Leeds Castle, Dec. 19, 1706." Lord Culpeper and Lord Arlington had obtained from Charles II in 1672 a grant of proprietary rights over the whole of Virginia, but within a short time, in consequence of resistance by the colonists, surrendered all except quit rents and escheats, and a duty of three half-pence per pound on tobacco. Two years after ceasing to be governor, Lord Culpeper, who had become by purchase sole owner of the grant, further abandoned all his rights except that of property in the lands of that part of the Northern Neck beyond the Blue Ridge, with an annual pension of £600 for twenty years in lieu of what he gave up. This estate of about 5,700,000 acres of land in the Shenandoah valley and the mountains beyond, went to his daughter and heiress,

Catherine, who became the wife of Thomas, the 5th Lord Fairfax, and from her to their son Thomas the 6th, and the first American Lord Fairfax of Washington's time. Lord Culpeper had been one of the commissioners of plantations under Charles II, and was a man of ability for business and public affairs, although rapacious; and, as governor, wholly British, without that sympathy for Virginia interest, such as Berkeley, with all his faults, had shown. The county of Culpeper, however, was conspicuous for the patriotism of its inhabitants during the Revolution. Her "minute men," Randolph said on the floor of the United States Senate, "were raised in a minute, armed in a minute, marched in a minute, fought in a minute, and vanquished in a minute." The motto on their flag was, "The Culpeper Minute Men," along the top border; in the center a curled rattlesnake with head erect and rattling tail; on either side the words "Liberty—or Death;" and beneath, along the lower border, "Don't Tread on Me." In the clerk's office of Culpeper court house is recorded the following: "20 July, 1749 [O. S.] George Washington, Gent., produced a commission from the President and Master of William and Mary College, appointing him to be surveyor of this county, which was read, and thereupon he took the usual oaths," etc.

[78]

[77] Washington, S. C. C.—This is supposed to be an official check mark signature of George Washington as a licensed surveyor of Culpeper county. The plat of this survey is published by Sparks, vol. 1, p. 14, and is reproduced here, as the editor has failed, so far, in finding the original among any of the Washington papers extant. The plat bears date two days after he filed his certificate and took the necessary oath before the court in Culpeper county referred to in the preceding note.





## A

## BOOK of SURVEY's

Began

JULY 22<sup>d</sup>: 1749

SURVEY'D For Edward Hogan a certain Tract of Waste and Ungranted Land Situate Lying and being in the County of Augusta<sup>[78]</sup> and on the Lost River or Cacapehon about Six Miles within the Boundary Line of the Northern Neck and bounded as followeth Beginning at a white Oak and white Pine Saplings on the West Side of the River and Runs thence S° 68° E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Eighty Poles to three Chesnut Oaks on a Steep Mountain Side thence N° 9° E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and three Poles to three Pines on the Mountain Side thence N° 68° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and Eighty Poles to two white Oaks in a Drain that makes from the Mountains thence S° 2° W<sup>t</sup> One hundred and thirty two Poles to two white Oaks thence S° 22° W<sup>t</sup> Sixty Eight po. to the Beginning Containing Three hundred and Thirty five Acres this 1<sup>st</sup> Day of November 1749<sup>[79]</sup>

JOHN LONEM }  
EDWARD CORDER } *Cha Men*  
EDWARD HOGAN *Marker*

by

WASHINGTON S C C

[78] Augusta county, and also Frederick county, were formed in 1738, out of Orange county which, prior to that date, had embraced all of Virginia beyond the Blue Ridge. The bounds of Frederick were defined as follows: the Potomac on the north, the Blue Ridge on the east, and on the south and west a line drawn from the head spring of the Hedgman creek to the head spring of the Potomac; all beyond this line, comprising the immense western territory belonging to Virginia, constituted Augusta county. The earliest Frederick county court was held at Winchester, Nov. 11, 1743; and that of Augusta county was held at Beverley's Mill Place, now Staunton, Dec. 9, 1745.

[79] The notes of the survey of land, on the 22d July, 1749, for Richard Barnes, and that of November 12, 1749, for Edward Hogan, were recorded on sheets of foolscap paper, and are bound up with other early miscellaneous papers of George Washington, preserved in the Department of State. They are here given nearly in their chronological place.

November 2<sup>d</sup> 1749 Then Surveyd for Robert Denton a certain Tract of ungranted Land Situate in Augusta County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at two white Pines and a Pitch and running thence S° 62 E<sup>t</sup> Three Hundred Poles to a Chesnut, Pine and Spanish Oak on a Mountain Side thence N° 28° E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred & Six poles to two white Oakes and a Hick. thence leaving the Mountain N° 62 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> poles to two Pines and a white Oak on a steep Hill thence to the Beginning

E Plat drawn  
ROBERT DENTON, *Marker*

November 2<sup>d</sup> 1749<sup>[80]</sup> Then Survey'd for James Hamilton a certain Tract of Waste Land lying on Cacapehon and bounded as followeth Beginning at three Pines on a Mountain Side Corner to Edward Hogan and running thence along his Line N° 68 W<sup>t</sup> Two Hundred and Eighty Poles to three white Oaks another of his Corner's thence along the Mountain Side N° 27 E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred Poles to a Poplar a Lynn & white Walnut Trees standing on the Creek thence crossing the Creek S. 68 E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Eighty Poles to a Large Black Oak and two Chesnut Trees growing from one Root thence to the Beginning along the side of an Inaccessible Mountain

E. Plat drawn  
HOGAN *Marker*

[80] This entry is in a new book of the same dimensions as the one described; first pages of it are blank—page 7 is the first written upon; pages 8 and 9 gone; page 10 blank.

Survey'd for Francis M<sup>c</sup>Bride Three hundred and Eighty Six Acres and a Quarter of Waste and Ungranted Land Situate Lying and being in the County of Augusta and on the Lost River or Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at three Pines on very Hilly Ground and on the West Side the River and Runs thence S° 62° E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to three white Oaks on the brake of the Mountains thence S° 28° W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six Poles to two Black Oaks & a Dogwood thence N° 62° W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to two white Oaks and a Hickory Saplings on the Side of very Hilly Ground thence N° 28° E Two hundred and Six Poles to the Beginning this third

November 3<sup>rd</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for William M<sup>c</sup>Bride a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Scituate in Augusta County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at three pines Francis M<sup>c</sup>Brides Corner and runs thence with his Lines S<sup>o</sup> 62<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred poles to three white Oaks another of his Corners thence N<sup>o</sup> 28<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six Pole to three white Oakes thence N<sup>o</sup> 62 W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred poles to two pines & a red Oak On a steep Hill from thence to the Begining

E

Plat drawn

JOHN DONBARR *M.*

November 4<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for Ann Dunbarr a certain Tract of Waste Land Scituate in Augusta County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and bounded as followeth Beginning at a Pine and white Oak pretty High up a Mountain Side and running thence S<sup>o</sup> 65<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to a white Oak Chesnut Oak and Maple on the Mountain Side near a Drain thence N<sup>o</sup> 25<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> with the Mountain Two hundred and twenty Poles to three white Oak Saplings by a Runside thence N<sup>o</sup> 65<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and twenty Poles to a red Oak and Pine on the Creek Side thence up the Mountain Side far enough to make out three hund'd Poles from thence to the Beginning

E

Plat drawn

JOHN DONBARR *M.*

November 5<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Surveyd for M<sup>r</sup> John Ellswick a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in Augusta County on the Waters of Cacapehon and bounded as followeth Beginning at three white Oakes Corner to M<sup>rs</sup> Ann Dunbarr and running thence along the Mountain side N<sup>o</sup> 25 E<sup>t</sup> One hundred Poles to three white Oaks in very Stony ground thence bearing more to the Mountain N<sup>o</sup> 50 E<sup>t</sup> One hundred and twenty Poles to two Chesnuts and one Chesnut Oak near the side of some Large hanging Rocks on the side of a Mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to three white Saplings in the Hollow of a the Mountains near the Road that leads to the S<sup>o</sup> Branch thence S 38 W<sup>t</sup> One hundred and twenty poles to Dunbarr's Corner on the Mountain thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 65 E Three hundred pole to the B.

E

Plat drawn

Jos<sup>h</sup> How *M.*

Survey'd For James Scott Three hundred and Eighty Six Acres and a Quarter of Waste and Ungranted Land Situate Lying and being in the County of Augusta and on the Lost River or Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at a Pine a Spruce Pine and Spanish Oak by the side of some Large Rocks on the East Side the River and Runs thence N<sup>o</sup> 55<sup>o</sup> W Three hundred Poles to three Chesnut Oaks on Short Hills thence over the Hills N<sup>o</sup> 35<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six Poles to a Large white Oak on the Hills or Ridges from the Mountains thence S<sup>o</sup> 55<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to a Hickory red Oak and Maple on the Mountain Side thence S<sup>o</sup> 35<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six Poles to the Beginning this Sixth Day of November 1749

November 7 1749 Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> Jos<sup>h</sup> How a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Lying in Augusta County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and bounded as followeth Beg. at a Corner of the Land Survey'd for James Scott a Hickory red Oak and Maple on the Mountain Side and running thence along the Mountain N<sup>o</sup> 35 E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six Poles to two white Oaks and Maple on the Mountain thence leaving the Mountain and run thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W 60 p<sup>o</sup> to the Road Three Hundred Poles to Red Oak Chesnut Oak and Hickory on a Mountain Side thence S<sup>o</sup> 35<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six poles to a Large white Oak James Scotts Corner thence with his line S 55 E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred poles to the Beg:

E.

Plat drawn

Jos<sup>h</sup> How: *M.*

November 8<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for Andrew Viney a certain Tract of Waste and Ungranted Land Situate in Augusta County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at a Large white Pine and three Lynn Trees growing from one Stump & runs thence N<sup>o</sup> 55<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to three white Oaks in amongst the Mountains thence went to the Beginning and runs S<sup>o</sup> 35 W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred & six poles to a Maple a Lynn and Wild Cherry Trees on the Mountain Side just on the Creek thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred Poles to a white Oak and a Black & Hic. Oak from thence to his Opposite Corner N<sup>o</sup> 35<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup>

E

Plat drawn

ANDREW VINEY *M*

November 9<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Surveyd for M<sup>r</sup> Luke Collins a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in the County's of Augusta and Frederick & on the Lost River of Cacapehon and

Bounded as followeth Beginning at two Chesnut Oaks and a Black and run thence S 55° E<sup>t</sup> 48 po to Barnaby M<sup>c</sup>Handry's Corner thence with his Line to his Corner Lynn Maple & Mountain Burch on the Mountain thence along the Mountain S 35° W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Six po. to two Mountain Burches and a Gum thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> three hund<sup>d</sup> poles to three white Oaks from thence to the Beg:

Plat drawn

SAM<sup>L</sup> M<sup>c</sup>HANDRY *M*

November 9<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for Barnaby M<sup>c</sup>Handry a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning 48 po. below William Bakers Corner 2 Chesnut Oaks and a White Oak and runs thence S<sup>o</sup> 55° E<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and fifty two poles to two Mountain Burches and a white Oak on the M side thence S<sup>o</sup> 35° W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and fifty two po to a Lynn a Maple and a Mountain Burch thence N<sup>o</sup> 55° W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred and Fifty two po to two white Oaks and a Hickory from thence to the Beginning

[86]

Plat drawn

WILLIAM BAKER *M*

November 10<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for William Baker a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County & on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at two Chesnut Oaks and a red Oak in amongst very steep pine Hills Sam<sup>l</sup> Bakers Corner and runs then with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 55° E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two Mountain Burches and a Chesn<sup>t</sup> Oak on the M: th: al<sup>g</sup> the Mountain S<sup>o</sup> 55° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Six poles to two Mountain Burches and a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W Three hundred poles to two Chesnut Oaks & a white Oak from th. to the Beg

Plat drawn

SAM<sup>L</sup> BAKER

November 10<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for Samuel Baker a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at two white Oaks near very Large Rocks and runs thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> Three Hundred Poles to two white Oaks and a Black on the Short Hills thence went Back to the Beginning and S<sup>o</sup> 25 W Two hundred and fifteen Poles to a Chesnut Oak and two Mountain Burches thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> Three hundred poles to two Chesnut Oaks and a red Oak

[87]

Plat drawn

SAM<sup>L</sup> BAKER *M*

November 11<sup>th</sup> 1749 Then Survey'd for William Warden a certain Tract of waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County and on the Lost River of Cacapehon and Bounded as followeth Beginning at two Hickorys and an Elm on the Creek side and runs thence S<sup>o</sup> 70° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twelve Poles to a Spanish Oak a Chesnut & a Maple thence N<sup>o</sup> 20° W: Three hundred poles to a Chesnut Oak a white Oak and Pine thence N<sup>o</sup> 80 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and twelve p<sup>os</sup> and from thence to the Beginning

Plat drawn

SAM<sup>L</sup> BAKER *M*:

March 30<sup>th</sup> 1750.

Then Survey'd for David Edwards a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County and on Cacapehon and bounded as followeth Beg: at a white Oak Jos<sup>h</sup> Edwards Cor: on the E<sup>t</sup> side the River & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 70 W<sup>t</sup> 176 po to the Creek 253 Po to another of J. Edwards's Cor<sup>s</sup> and three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to three black Oaks near a Large Pine on the Top of a Hill thence N<sup>o</sup> 20 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to four Pines on the side of a steep Hill thence S<sup>o</sup> 70° E<sup>t</sup> Three hundred & Forty Poles to an Ash on the Creek side near a fine spring thence to the Beg<sup>g</sup> 412 Acres

[88]

Plat drawn

JOHN LONEM }  
SILVENUS SMITH } *Ch<sup>n</sup>*  
DAVID EDWARDS *M<sup>r</sup>*

March 30<sup>th</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Thom<sup>s</sup> Edwards a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County and on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth Beg<sup>g</sup> at 2 Pines on the side of a Mountain about 4 Pole from the Waggon Road that leads to the S<sup>o</sup> Branch and on the W<sup>t</sup> Side the Creek & run thence East One hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to the Creek & three hund and twenty Poles to a Red Oak white Oak and Hickory on the side of a steep Hill thence South Two hundred Poles to three white Oaks thence West 20 Po: to the Creek Three hundred & twenty Poles to a white Oak thence North Two hundred Poles to the Beg. containing four hund<sup>d</sup> acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 DAVID EDWARDS } *Cha:*  
 GEORGE HYATT Plat drawn }

March 31<sup>st</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for George Hyatt a certain Tract of waste Land Situate on a branch of the N<sup>o</sup> River calld Davids Run in Frederick County Beg at 2 white Oaks on the side of a Hill in very stony ground and Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 70<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy two Poles to a Chesnut Oak amongst a Parcel of Rocks on a Ridge of a Mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> 20<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup>.220 Po to the Wag<sup>n</sup> Road that leads to the S<sup>o</sup> Branch Two hund<sup>d</sup> and Fifty Poles to a Hickory & two white Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 70<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy two Poles to two white Oaks on a Hill thence S<sup>o</sup> 20 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Fifty three Po: to<sup>ds</sup> Beg<sup>g</sup> Cont<sup>g</sup> 272 Acres  
 Plat drawn

JOHN LONEM }  
 DAVID EDWARDS } *C M*  
 GEORGE HYATT : *Mark<sup>r</sup>*.

[89]

March 31<sup>st</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for John Parkes Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of Waste Land Lying & Situate in Frederick County & on a branch of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beginning at two Chesnut Oaks near a Drain of the Mountains that parts a Ridge of Rocks & run thence S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup>.Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three white Oaks at the foot of a mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup>.Two hund Poles to three white Oaks at the foot of the s<sup>d</sup> Mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three Pines on the same Ridge we began at thence S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Along the Ridge Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the Beg: containing 250 Acres  
 Plat drawn

JOHN LONEM }  
 DAVID EDWARDS } *C M*  
 JOHN PARKES *Mark<sup>r</sup>*

[90]

April 2<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Even Pugh a certain Tract of Waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County on the Trout Run a branch of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg<sup>g</sup> at a white Oak & two Poplars stand<sup>g</sup> on the Run & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 85<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to two red Oaks two Gums & a Maple thence N<sup>o</sup> 40<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a white Oak from thence to the Beg: S<sup>o</sup> 27 W<sup>t</sup> 244 Po. Con<sup>g</sup> 226.....  
 Plat drawn

DAVID EDWARDS }  
 JOSEPH POWELL } *C: M*  
 EVAN PUGH JUN<sup>R</sup> *Mark*

April 2<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Jacob Pugh a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County and on a branch of Cacapehon calld Trout Run beg<sup>g</sup> at a Poplar and black Walnut on Evan Pugh's Line on the branch and Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 50 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to two white Oaks in a Bottom thence S<sup>o</sup> 40 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to three white Oaks thence S<sup>o</sup> 50 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to two red Oaks two Gums & a Maple Evan Pughs Corner thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 40 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to the beg<sup>g</sup> containing 220 Acres  
 Plat drawn

DAVID EDWARDS }  
 JOSEPH POWELL } *C. M*  
 EVAN PUGH JUN<sup>R</sup> *M<sup>r</sup>*

[91]

April 2<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Joseph Powell a certain Tract of Waste & ungranted Land Situate in Frederick C: & on a branch of Cacapehon calld Trouts Run beg<sup>g</sup> at two white Oaks in a bottom Jacob Pughs Corner and run thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 40<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to three white Oaks another of J— Pughs Corner's thence N<sup>o</sup> 50 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to three white Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 40 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to two Pines thence S<sup>o</sup> 40 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to the Beg: Containing 220 Acres  
 Plat drawn

JACOB PUGH }  
 EVAN PUGH } *C. M*  
 JOSEPH POWELL *M*

April 2<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Thom<sup>s</sup> Hughs a certain Tract of Waste & ungran<sup>d</sup> Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bound<sup>d</sup> as followeth beg: at a red Oak & white Oak at the foot of a steep Mountain and run thence N<sup>o</sup> 25 W<sup>t</sup> *One hund<sup>d</sup> and Seventy 4 Poles to an Elm & red Oak Saplings thence N<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup>...Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Forty Poles to two Pines on a Ridge thence N<sup>o</sup>*

[92]

75° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two red Oaks in the bottom thence S° 25° E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & forty Poles to three white Oaks near the lick Branch thence to the beg. Con<sup>g</sup> 419 Acres  
Plat drawn

JACOB PUGH }  
EVAN PUGH } C: M  
WILLIAM HUGH'S M<sup>r</sup>

April 3<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for Hugh Hughs a certain Tract of waste & ungranted Land Situate lying & being in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beginning at two swamp white Oaks standing under a steep hill & run thence N° 75 W Four hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to two Pines and a Chesnut Oak on the Ridge of a Mountain thence S° 17 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two white Oaks thence S° 73° E<sup>t</sup> at 72 p<sup>o</sup> came to a black in thom<sup>s</sup> Hughs's Line about 80 po: from his corner at 192 Po came to three white Oaks in another Line of Th<sup>s</sup> Hughs's four hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to three white Oaks from thence to the beg<sup>g</sup> Con<sup>g</sup> 480 Acres

Plat drawn

JOHN LONEM }  
JOS<sup>H</sup> POWELL } C M  
WILLIAM HUGHS M<sup>r</sup>

April 3<sup>d</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for William Hughs Senior a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County and on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg. at two swamp white Oaks hugh hughs Corner & run thence N° 17 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three white Oaks near the Creek thence N° 73° W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to three Pines on the side of a Mountain thence S° 17° W<sup>t</sup>.Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the beg: containing 400 Acres

[93]

Plat drawn

JOHN LONEM }  
JOSEPH POWELL } C. M  
ELIAS HUGHS M<sup>r</sup>

April 4<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for William Hughs Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of Waste & ungranted Land Situate lying and being in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at three white Oaks & run thence N° 73° W<sup>t</sup> 40 Pole to William Hughs Sen<sup>r</sup> Corner Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a stake thence N° 35° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to three Gums in a Drain of the Mountain thence S° 73° E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty Poles to two white Walnuts thence to the beg S° 47 W<sup>t</sup> 245 Po Con<sup>g</sup> 460 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
EVAN PUGH } C. M  
ELIAS HUGHS—M<sup>r</sup>

April 4<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn—

Then Survey'd for Nicholas Robinson a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beginning at two *white* red Oaks about two pole below a spring & under a mountain & clift of Rocks & run thence S° 45° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & sixty Six Pole thence S° 45° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Forty Pole thence N° 45° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Six Pole to 2 Pines & 1 White Oak thence N° 45° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Forty Poles to the beg: Containing 400 Acres

[94]

JOHN LONEM— }  
SAMUEL BROWN } C. M  
NICHOLAS ROBINSON M<sup>r</sup>

April 5<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for William Henry Welton a certain Tract of 390 Acres of waste and ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacaphon & bounded as followeth beg. at two white Oaks & a black Oak John Woodfins beg: Corner & run thence S° 50° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two Pines high on a mountain Side thence S° 35° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to three white Oaks in William Hughs Jun<sup>r</sup> Line thence with his Line S° 73 E<sup>t</sup> 100 Pole to two white Walnuts under a clift of Rocks on the Creek William Hughs corner thence I Went back to the beg. & run with Woodfins Line S° 20 E<sup>t</sup> Eighty Six Po: crossing Cacapehon to a red oak & white Walnut thence S° E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & sixty one Pole to a white Oak near y<sup>e</sup> foot of a hill then close the Line

The above Plat begins at Woodfins Cor<sup>r</sup> & run N W<sup>t</sup>

JOHN LONEM }  
SAMUEL WOODFIN } C. M.  
JOHN WELTON }

[95]

April 5<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Edward Kinnison Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg. at two red Oaks N. Rob<sup>n</sup> Corner about 2 Pole below a Spring & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Twenty Poles thence N<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles thence N<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Forty Po. to two white Oaks under a mountain & clift of Rocks thence to the beg.

JOHN LONEM }  
SAM<sup>t</sup> BROWN } C. M  
EDWARD KINNISON M<sup>r</sup>

April 5<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for John Lonem a certain Tract of waste Land Situate Lying & being in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at two white Oaks under a clift of Rocks Edward Kinnison's Corner & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 37<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & forty Poles to two hickorys & white Oak on a Mountain Side thence S<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & forty Poles thence S<sup>o</sup> 38<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 274 Po. to Intersect Kinnison N W<sup>t</sup> Line thence N W<sup>t</sup> 240 to the beg<sup>ng</sup> Con<sup>g</sup>—390 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
SAM<sup>t</sup> BROWN } Ch<sup>n</sup> Men  
NICHOLAS ROBINSON M

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn.

Then Surveyd for Darby M<sup>c</sup>Keaver Sen<sup>r</sup><sup>[81]</sup> a certain Tract of waste & ungranted Land situate Lying & being in Frederick County and on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at One white Oak & two hickorys John Lonems Corner & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 37<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> and twenty Poles to 2 Pines & a black Oak on a steep Mountain side thence S<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two white Oaks & a Pine thence S<sup>o</sup> 37<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles from thence S<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 60 Po to John Lonem's Corner Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the beg. Con<sup>g</sup> 412½ Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
DAVID EDWARDS } C. M  
JAMES DILOUZA M<sup>r</sup>

[81] The following is copied from a patent for land granted to Darby McKeaver, Sr., recorded at Winchester, Frederick Co., Va. The survey was made by George Washington, but it is not contained in the field note book of surveys of "My Journey over the Mountain," we quote: "Granted by Right Hon Thomas Lord Fairfax of Cameron to Darby McKeaver Elder of Frederick Co. Virginia. Bounded by survey of a tract in s'd County on Great Cacapon made by Mr George Washington. Beginning at two Hickorys & a white Oak John Lonem's Corner, thence N 37 E. Two hundred and twenty poles to two Pines & a Black Oak on the side of a steep mountain, thence S. 53, E. Three hundred poles to two White Oaks & a Pine S. 37 W. Two hundred & twenty Poles, Thence N. 53, W Sixty Poles to John Lonem's Corner Three hundred poles to the beginning, containing Four hundred and twelve and a half acres.

Patent granted October 7<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> year of the Reign of George Second."

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1750—this Car<sup>d</sup> to Fo<sup>o</sup> 82

Then surveyd for Darby M<sup>c</sup>Keaver Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a red Oak & Pine about a Mile & quarter below his other Survey and Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 2 white Oaks thence S<sup>o</sup> 20<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & thirty eight Poles to a spanish Oak white Oak & hickory thence S 37 W ninety two Poles to 2 Pines & a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three Pines from thence to the beg.

JOHN LONEM }  
DAVID EDWARDS } C. M  
JAMES DILOUZA M<sup>r</sup><sup>[82]</sup>

[82] This survey has a cross drawn over its face and the following words added after the date: this Car<sup>d</sup> to F<sup>o</sup> 82. It is probable that some error had discovered itself when an attempt was made to draw a plat by the metes and bounds as given. As this illustrates Washington's careful attention to details, it is given just as he left it.

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1750

Then Surveyd the vacant Lot betwixt Darby M<sup>c</sup>Keaver and Son in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at 3 Pines Sons Corner near the Mountain & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 37<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & ninety Six Pole to Darbys Line & twenty Pole from the Corner then went to the Corner & run with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 53<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> & so Round y<sup>e</sup> whole binding on their Lines & Corners

JOHN LONEM }  
DAVID EDWARDS } C. M

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for John Parke Sen<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land situate in Frederick

[96]

[97]

[98]

County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at two Pines on a Mountain Side & run thence S 57 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a Pine & two hickory bushes on the Top of a clear hill thence S<sup>o</sup> 33<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 2 white Oaks in Level ground thence N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> 200 Pole to the Creek Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles from thence to the beg

JOHN LONEM }  
SILVENUS SMITH }  
RICH<sup>d</sup> ARNOLD—SEN<sup>R</sup>

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Richard Arnold Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a black Oak & hickory at the foot of a Mountain & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 57 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Pines & a Spanish thence S<sup>o</sup> 33 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to a hickory black Oak & white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to two white Oaks from thence to the beg:

JOHN LONEM }  
SILVENUS SMITH }  
RICHARD ARNOLD JUN<sup>R</sup>

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1750

Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Edwards a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a black Oak & hickory at the foot of a Mountain Richard Arnold's Corner & run thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 57 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a Pine & 2 Spanish Oaks another of Arnolds Corner's thence N<sup>o</sup> 33 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three white Oaks by a small branch near a Path thence N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to two white Oaks on the Mountain side thence to the beg

[99]

JOHN LONEM }  
SILVENUS SMITH }  
RICHARD ARNOLD SEN<sup>R</sup>

April 12<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for James Caudy<sup>[83]</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at a white Oak on the East Side the Creek a Corner of his Patent Land & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 53 E<sup>t</sup> 200 Po: to a white Oak on a Level near the Waggon Road another of his Corners thence S<sup>o</sup> 37 W<sup>t</sup> Ninety Six Poles to a white Oak in Jos<sup>h</sup> Edwards Line thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> 110 Po. Jos<sup>h</sup> Edwards Corner thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg containing 98 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
SYLVENUS SMITH }  
RICH<sup>d</sup> ARNOLD JUN<sup>R</sup>

[83] One of the natural curiosities of West Virginia is "Caudy's Castle," named presumably for this individual, who, Kercheval says, had taken refuge from the Indians on the summit of a stupendous detached rock standing out from a precipitous mountain side and having an elevation of several hundred feet. It is situated a couple of miles above the forks of Capon.

April 12<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[100]

Then Survey'd for Thomas Parker Sen<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on the N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at 2 white Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> W. side the Creek & Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 36 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to a Hickory & black Oak in the bent of the Creek th: S<sup>o</sup> 54 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to two Pines on a Stony & Piney Point thence S<sup>o</sup> 62 W<sup>t</sup> Eighty four Poles to a white Oak & maple on y<sup>e</sup> Creek thence S<sup>o</sup> 30 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty Poles to 3 Pines & a white Oak in flat Level Ground from thence to the beg. N<sup>o</sup> 38 E<sup>t</sup> 220 Con<sup>g</sup> 237 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
RICH<sup>d</sup> ARNOLD SEN<sup>R</sup> }  
BARNABY LYNCH—

April 13<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Evan Pugh Jun<sup>r</sup> a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County on a very small branch & bounded as followeth beg at 3 white Oaks on a Stony Ridge & run th: S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Po: to two Chesnut Oaks & a Pine th: N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Pole to two red Oaks & a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Pole to a Ches<sup>t</sup> Oak & black Oak on a Rocky Ridge thence S<sup>o</sup> 30 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Pole to the beg: Con<sup>g</sup> 160

JOHN LONEM  
JAMES THOMAS  
JACOB PUGH:

April 13<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[101]

Then Survey'd for Benjamin Phipps a certain Tract of Waste & ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County & on the North River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a white red & Chesnut Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> west side the River & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 26 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to three Pine Saplings in very hilly Ground thence S<sup>o</sup> 64 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to three white Oaks on the Top of a Mountain thence S<sup>o</sup> 26 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 3 white Oaks in a hollow th: to the beg

JOHN LONEM }  
 AARON ASHBROOK } C: M  
 BENJAMIN PHIPPS *Mark.*

April 14<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for George Nickson a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on the N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg. at 3 red Oaks on the River Side & W<sup>t</sup> side & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Black Oaks & a Pine thence S 30 W<sup>t</sup> Two hundred Poles to a white Oak & Pine in the fork of three hollows thence S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Pole to two Pines 20 Po x<sup>[84]</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Creek thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the beg: containing 400 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 JAMES SMITH } C. M  
 GEORGE NICKSON *M<sup>r</sup>*

[84] x—I think he means across.

[102]

April 14<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Josiah Arnold a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on the N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a red Oak near a great Rock on the East side y<sup>e</sup> River & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 48 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to two Pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 42 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole thence S<sup>o</sup> 48 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the Creek Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Lynn Trees & a Maple thence S<sup>o</sup> 42 W<sup>t</sup> to the beg: containing 400 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 JAMES SMITH }  
 JOSIAH ARNOLD }

April 14<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for James Smith a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on the N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a hickory & Walnut on y<sup>e</sup> Creek Side & west Side & opposite against a Pavement of Rocks & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 48<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Pines amongst steep Hills thence N<sup>o</sup> 42 E<sup>t</sup> 200 Pole to 2 Pines thence S<sup>o</sup> 48<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Pines on a Mountain Side thence S<sup>o</sup> 42 W<sup>t</sup> 200 Pole to the Beg: Containing 400 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 GEORGE NICKSON }  
 JAMES SMITH }

[103]

April 16<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for John Stackhouse a certain Tract of Waste & ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County & on the N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at a Large white Oak & hickory on the E<sup>t</sup> side the River & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 45 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & five Pole thence S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Ten Pole thence S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & five Pole to two white Oaks in a small Island under the foot of a Mountain thence N<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & ten Pole to the beg. Containing 400 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 JAMES SMITH } —  
 JOHN STACKHOUSE }

April 16<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for James Warden the Vacant Land situate in Augusta County & between y<sup>e</sup> Lines of Andrew Viney & Luke Collins on the Lost River & bounded as followeth beg: at 3 white Oaks amongst Piney Hills Luke Collins's Corner & run thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 55<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to two Mountain Burches & a Gum on a steep Moun. side thence S<sup>o</sup> 35 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy Six Pole to a Large white Pine & three Lynn Trees growing from one Stump And<sup>w</sup> Vineys Corner thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three white Oaks in amongst y<sup>e</sup> Mountains another of V. Corners thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 330 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
 JAMES SCOTT

[104]

April 16<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd the Waste Land for Francis M<sup>c</sup>Bride & Robert Denton between their Lines beg: at 2 Pines & a Spanish Oak on the left side the River & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 28<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 128 Pole



to Frank M<sup>c</sup>Brides Line thence up his Line to his Corner N<sup>o</sup> 62° W<sup>t</sup> 72 Pole to M<sup>c</sup>Brides Corner 2 white Oaks & a hickory

when plotted of is from Dentons Corner to M<sup>c</sup>Brides, North 148 thence around with there Lines containing 244 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
DANIEL LIZENBY  
ROB<sup>t</sup> DENTON

April 18<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for David Dunbar a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Augusta County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at a white Oak Chesnut Oak & Maple Corner to Ann Dunbar & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 25° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 3 white Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty Poles to 3 white Oaks at the foot of a Mountain thence to John Dunbar corner from thence with his Line to y<sup>e</sup> beg Cont<sup>g</sup> 425 Acres this Plat beg: at John Dunbar's beg. Corner

JOHN LONEM  
DANIEL LIZENBY  
WILLIAM WARDEN

April 19<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[105]

Then Surveyd for William Miller Horse Jockey a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Augusta County & on the Lost River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at a white Oak & Spruce Pine Edward Hogan's Corner & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 10° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 3 white Oaks on the Edge of the bottom thence S<sup>o</sup> 68 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty Poles to 2 Chesnut Oaks & a hickory on a Mountain Side thence N<sup>o</sup> 10 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to another of Hogan's Corners thence with his Line to the beg Con<sup>g</sup> 380 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
DAN<sup>l</sup> LIZENBY  
WILLIAM MILLER

April 19<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for James Thomas a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Augusta County and on the Lost River or Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at two white Oaks by a small branch & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 65° E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to 2 white Oaks good way on the Mountain side thence N<sup>o</sup> 25 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to an hickory Maple & Ash on a Rocky Run thence N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 3 Pines then S<sup>o</sup> 25 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to the beg Con<sup>g</sup> 375 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
WILLIAM MILLER  
ROBERT DENTON

April 20<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[106]

Then Surveyd for James Dilouza a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on a branch of the N<sup>o</sup> Branch of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a Chesnut Oak white Oak & hickory on a hill near the Mountain Side & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 52 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty two Poles to a white Oak & black Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 38 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty two Poles to 3 *Spanish Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> Mountain Side* thence S<sup>o</sup> 52 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty two Poles to 3 Spanish Oaks on a Mountain Side thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg: Cont<sup>g</sup> 397 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
JAMES WARDEN  
JAMES DILOUZA

April 20<sup>th</sup> 1750 Drawn

Then Surveyd for David Wood a certain Tract of waste & ungranted Land Situate in Augusta County & on y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a hickory & Walnut against a Pavement of Rocks James Smiths Corner & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 42 W<sup>t</sup> two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to a white Oak & hickory on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> Creek thence N<sup>o</sup> 48 W<sup>t</sup>

have recourse to y<sup>e</sup> returnd Survey<sup>[85]</sup>

JOHN LONEM  
JOHN STACKHOUSE  
DANIEL WOOD

[85] This line is written in pencil.

April 20<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[107]

Then Surveyd for Jonathan Arnold a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a white Oak & hickory on y<sup>e</sup> E<sup>t</sup> side y<sup>e</sup> River David Woods Corner & Run thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 48 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to his corner thence S<sup>o</sup> 42 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole thence S<sup>o</sup> 48 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 Pines thence N<sup>o</sup> 42 E<sup>t</sup> 200 po<sup>[86]</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> beg: Contain<sup>g</sup> 400 Acres

|            |                          |   |      |
|------------|--------------------------|---|------|
| 200        | S° 42 W <sup>t</sup> 200 | } | [86] |
| ----       | S° 48 E <sup>t</sup> 320 | } |      |
| 6400 } 400 | N° 42 E <sup>t</sup> 200 | } |      |
| 640        |                          |   |      |

JOHN LONEM  
 JOHN STACKHOUSE  
 JONATHAN ARNOLD

[86] The last line and the record of courses and distances and the figuring are in pencil.

April 21<sup>st</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Robert Lindsay a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on y<sup>e</sup> N° River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at 3 white Oaks & on y<sup>e</sup> foot of a Mountain & run thence N° 48 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to thence N° 42 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles thence S° 48 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a forked Pine & white Oak thence S° 42 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg: containing 400 Acres

[108]

JOHN LONEM  
 JOHN STACKHOUSE  
 JONATHAN ARNOLD

April 23<sup>d</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Henry Enoch a certain Tract of waste Land Situate at y<sup>e</sup> Fork of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg. at 2 red Oaks near y<sup>e</sup> Cacapehon & Run thence N° 12 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to red Oak & Spanish Oak on y<sup>e</sup> side of a steep Hill thence N° 78 W<sup>t</sup> 100 Pole to y<sup>e</sup> Creek Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy Poles to 2 white Oaks & a red Oak thence S° 12° W<sup>t</sup> 200 Po to y<sup>e</sup> N° River Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to 2 white Oaks & a hickory thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg: S° 78 W<sup>t</sup> 275 Poles Con<sup>g</sup> 388 Acres

JOHN LONEM }  
 JOHN KEITH }  
 JOHN CONSTANT }

April 23<sup>d</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for John Newton a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on y<sup>e</sup> N° River about a Mile above y<sup>e</sup> Fork and bounded as followeth beg: at 2 white Oaks & a hickory Henry Enocks's Corner & run thence with his Line N° 12 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to another of Enocks Corners 2 white Oaks & red Oak thence West Two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 2 hickorys & a Pine thence S° 12 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to 2 Pines in clear Ground thence East 200 to y<sup>e</sup> beg: at 50 Po came to y<sup>e</sup> N° River Con<sup>g</sup> 315 Acres

[109]

JOHN LONEM }  
 JOHN KEITH } C. M  
 JOHN CONSTANT *Marker*

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Thomas Wiggans a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Potomack River about ½ Mile above y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of great Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a white Oak a white Hickory & white Wood Tree just on y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of Wiggan's Run & opposite to a nob of y<sup>e</sup> Mountains in Maryland & run thence S° 25 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Eight Poles to a white hickory an Elm & Mulberry about 30 Pole from Cacapehon thence N° 75 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & forty Poles to a Chesnut Oak & white Oak thence N° 25 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to a white Oak red Oak & Iron Wood on y<sup>e</sup> Riverside thence down y<sup>e</sup> several Meanders thereof S° 67½ E<sup>t</sup> 37 Po S° 58½ E<sup>t</sup> 74 Po S° 55 E<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 210 Acres—

JOHN LONEM  
 ISAAC DAWSON  
 WILLIAM WIGGANS

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

Than Survey'd for Isaac Dawson a certain Tract of waste Land Situate Lying & being in a Neck of Land between Cacapehon & Potomack River & bounded as followeth beg at a white Oak white hickory & white Wood tree Thom<sup>s</sup> Wiggans Cor. & run thence with his Line S° 25 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty two Poles to a Walnut & hickory in T<sup>s</sup> Wiggans Line thence S° 75 E<sup>t</sup> twenty Pole to 2 white Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> Creekside thence y<sup>e</sup> several Meanders thereof N° 69 E<sup>t</sup> Thirty six po S° 60½ E<sup>t</sup> 62 Po; S° 40½ E<sup>t</sup> 56, S° 26 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & twelve Po, S° 59 E<sup>t</sup> fifty four Po., N° 38 E<sup>t</sup> Seventy two Pole, N° 28 E<sup>t</sup> Thirty eight, P° N° 2 W<sup>t</sup> 44 Po; N° 56½ W<sup>t</sup> 50 N° 40 W<sup>t</sup> 44 Po, N° 51 W<sup>t</sup> 26 Po N° 42 W<sup>t</sup> 52 Po. S° 10½ E<sup>t</sup> 42 to y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of y<sup>e</sup> Creek thence up y<sup>e</sup> Meanders of y<sup>e</sup> River N° 71 W<sup>t</sup> 92 Po N° 45 W<sup>t</sup> 30 Po. to y<sup>e</sup> beg. Con<sup>g</sup> 270 Acres—

[110]

JOHN LONEM  
 WILLIAM WIGGANS  
 ISAAC DAWSON—

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Thom<sup>s</sup> Williams a certain Tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> Situate just below y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of y<sup>e</sup> Caca & on Potomack River & bounded as followeth beg: at a Maple & Sugar at y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of y<sup>e</sup> Creek & Run y<sup>e</sup> Meanders of y<sup>e</sup> River S<sup>o</sup> 79 E<sup>t</sup> 90 Po S<sup>o</sup> 70 E<sup>t</sup> 50 Pole to a White Oak & Sugar tree growing together at y<sup>e</sup> Top by y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of a gully thence leaving y<sup>e</sup> River & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 1 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & fifteen Po th== S<sup>o</sup> 72 W<sup>t</sup> 28 Po to y<sup>e</sup> C<sup>k</sup> & op<sup>e</sup> to Dawson's C: y<sup>e</sup> two last Courses down y<sup>e</sup> Creek are N<sup>o</sup> 42<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 35 P N<sup>o</sup> 17<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 52 P to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 95 Ac<sup>s</sup>

[111]

JOHN LONEM  
WILLIAM WIGGANS  
THOM<sup>s</sup> WILLIAMS

April 25<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Nicholas Friend a certain Tract of waste Land Situate on Potomack River about 2 Miles below y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of Little Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg at 2 hickorys & a Sugar Tree at y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of a Run on y<sup>e</sup> River brink & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 55 E<sup>t</sup> Sixty Pole to two Pines on y<sup>e</sup> top of a Ridge thence S<sup>o</sup> 35 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to 2 white Oaks & an ash about 18 Pole x y<sup>e</sup> Run we began at thence N<sup>o</sup> 55 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & thirty Pole to 2 Sycamores on y<sup>e</sup> River Side thence down y<sup>e</sup> Meanders of y<sup>e</sup> River N<sup>o</sup> 4 W<sup>t</sup> fifty four Po. N<sup>o</sup> 28 E<sup>t</sup> forty Po. N<sup>o</sup> 70 E twenty Six Po. N<sup>o</sup> 75 E<sup>t</sup> Twenty one Po. N<sup>o</sup> 79½ E<sup>t</sup> Thirty Poles S<sup>o</sup> 80 E<sup>t</sup> 72 Po. to y<sup>e</sup> beg. Con<sup>g</sup> 142 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
SAMUEL PLUMB  
JOHN FRIEND

April 25<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Friend Cox a certain Tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> Situate in Frederick Co<sup>ty</sup> & on Potomack & Little Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg. at 2 hickorys & a Spanish Oak at y<sup>e</sup> Mouth of Little Cacapehon & y<sup>e</sup> lower Side & run thence y<sup>e</sup> Meanders of y<sup>e</sup> River N<sup>o</sup> 84 E<sup>t</sup> thirty Pole S<sup>o</sup> 86 E<sup>t</sup> Twenty Eight Pole N<sup>o</sup> 65 E<sup>t</sup> 68 Pole East forty Pole to 2 Burches thence leaving y<sup>e</sup> River S<sup>o</sup> 10 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & forty Poles Run S<sup>o</sup> 80 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & thirty Poles to y<sup>e</sup> Creek then N<sup>o</sup> 22 W<sup>t</sup> Sixty Pole N<sup>o</sup> 45½ W<sup>t</sup> 100 Po N<sup>o</sup> 12 E<sup>t</sup> 30 N<sup>o</sup> 39 E<sup>t</sup> 16 Po N<sup>o</sup> 15 W<sup>t</sup> 56 Po to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 240 Acres

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JOHN LONEM  
JOHN PARKER  
RICH<sup>d</sup> LANE

April 26<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for John Parker of S<sup>o</sup> Br<sup>ch</sup> a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick & on Little Cacapehon & about ½ Mile above y<sup>e</sup> Buffilo Lick & bounded as followeth beg: at a white Oak & red Oak on y<sup>e</sup> hillside & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 50 E Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole thence S<sup>o</sup> 40 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Pole thence N<sup>o</sup> 50 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to a black Oak Spanish Oak & white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 40 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Poles to y<sup>e</sup> Beg: Containing 200 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
HENRY ENOCH  
JOHN PARKER

April 27<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Silvenus Smith a certain Tract of waste Land Situate in Frederick County & on Cacapehon & bounded as followeth beg: at a hickory black Oak And white Oak Rich<sup>d</sup> Arnolds Corner & run thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 2 white Oaks another of Arnolds Corners thence S<sup>o</sup> 33 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty four Poles to 2 Pines John John Parke Sen<sup>r</sup> Corner thence with Parke's Line S<sup>o</sup> 57 E<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to a Pine & two hickorys another of Parke's Corner thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg: find y<sup>e</sup> Course & Quantity<sup>[87]</sup>

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JOHN LONEM... }  
RICH<sup>d</sup> ARNOLD JUN<sup>R</sup> }  
SILVENUS SMITH

April 27<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn.

Then Resurveyd Darby M<sup>c</sup>Keaver's Jun<sup>r</sup> Land beg. at a red Oak & Pine his old Corner & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> 53 E<sup>t</sup> 70 Po to a hickory & black Oak on y<sup>e</sup> Creek Side then up y<sup>e</sup> Creek S<sup>o</sup> 37 W<sup>t</sup> 60 to 2 black Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> Creek Side thence S<sup>o</sup> 53 E<sup>t</sup> 230 Po. to 2 Chesnut Oaks & a black on Piney Ground thence S<sup>o</sup> 37 W<sup>t</sup> 140 Po to 2 Pines & a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 53 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to three Pines

find y<sup>e</sup> Course<sup>[87]</sup>  
from thence  $\wedge$  to y<sup>e</sup> beg: Con<sup>g</sup> 315 Acres

JOHN LONEM  
SILVENUS SMITH  
ROGER PARKES

April 28<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn.

Then Surveyd for James M<sup>c</sup>Cay a certain Tract of Waste Land Situate in Frederick County bounded as followeth beg: at 2 white Oaks & a Gum in Level L<sup>d</sup> about 10 Po from y<sup>e</sup> Waggon r<sup>d</sup> & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 27 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Po to 3 white Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 63 W<sup>t</sup> 30 Po to y<sup>e</sup> Waggon Road that Leads up y<sup>e</sup> Creek to Woodfins two hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to 2 Chesnut Oaks thence N<sup>o</sup> 27 E<sup>t</sup> 270 Po to y<sup>e</sup> Wag<sup>n</sup> Road Three hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty Poles to 3 Pines thence S<sup>o</sup> 63 E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> Pole to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 400

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JOHN LONEM  
DAVID EDWARDS  
JAMES M<sup>c</sup>CAY

August 16<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plat drawn.

N. B. This Plat made to begin at y<sup>e</sup> Double hickory S<sup>o</sup> 11½ W<sup>t</sup> 280 po.

Then Survey'd for M<sup>r</sup> Edward Musgrove a certain Tract of waste & ungranted Land Situate in Frederick County & on Shannondoah River & joining his Patent Land bounded as followeth Beg. at a Corner Stone where his Corner tree stood on the River Side & run up the several Courses thereof S<sup>o</sup>...63°...W<sup>t</sup>..40 poles S<sup>o</sup>..43°..15" W<sup>t</sup> 60 poles to an Ash on the River Corner to William Vestalls Patent Land thence with his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 40 W<sup>t</sup> Eight poles to a white Oak Saplin V. C. thence S<sup>o</sup>..70 W<sup>t</sup> 92 poles to 1 blacks oak in y<sup>e</sup> fork of a road thence N<sup>o</sup>..31¼ E<sup>t</sup> 426— Poles to a Double hic<sup>y</sup> Corn<sup>r</sup> to Musgroves Pa. L<sup>d</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> pat. L<sup>d</sup> of John Vestall thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg 135 Acres—

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|                   |   |                             |
|-------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| REUBEN RUTHERFORD | } | NED MUSGROVE M <sup>r</sup> |
| JOHN MUSGROVE     | } |                             |

August 20<sup>th</sup> 1750 Plats drawn

Then Re Survey'd for Richard Stephenson and William Davis a certain tract of waste and ungranted Land beg: at 1 Spanish Oak black Oak & white Oak & run thence N<sup>o</sup>....10°...E<sup>t</sup> Forty three poles to a Large hic: in a hallow thence S<sup>o</sup>...80 E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> poles to a Large white Oak & small hickory in or near y<sup>e</sup> Old Corner th: S<sup>o</sup>..37..E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty four poles to a Dead white O. & living one by a path side thence N<sup>o</sup>..36....E<sup>t</sup> Thirty Six poles to a Stoop<sup>g</sup> white Oak by a path Side Corner to a tract Survey'd for William Davis thence S<sup>o</sup> — —50°-45'...E<sup>t</sup> four hund<sup>d</sup> and twelve poles to a red Oak Another Corner of William Davis's Land in Col<sup>o</sup> Geo. Fairfax's Line thence S<sup>o</sup> 41 W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> & Ninety Eight Poles to a hickory Saplin about 8 pole x the N<sup>o</sup> Branch of Bullskin<sup>[88]</sup> thence N<sup>o</sup>..37°...W<sup>t</sup>...Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty poles to small hickory Saplins about 90 pole from the Corner of the Patent Land a broken top<sup>d</sup> red Oak Pits's—Patent thence with his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 50 E<sup>t</sup> Seventy poles to a red Oak in Stephenson's clear'd Ground—thence N<sup>o</sup> 5 W<sup>t</sup> 242 p to a Corner—Two hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty poles to 2 hickorys thence N<sup>o</sup>—35°—W<sup>t</sup> 160 po. thence N<sup>o</sup> 85° 30' W<sup>t</sup> 18 ps- to a Large white Oak by a parcel of Rocks then reduced to a straight Line is N<sup>o</sup>...40°-45'..W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy One po thence N<sup>o</sup>...80—W<sup>t</sup> Seventy Eight poles to the beg: con<sup>g</sup> 810

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|  |   |     |
|--|---|-----|
| LEWIS THOMAS                                   | } | 398 |
| WILLIAM CRAWFORD                               | } | 240 |
| DANIEL M <sup>c</sup> KLEDUFF M <sup>r</sup> . |   | 158 |

[88] Bullskin is a small stream which rises within the present boundaries of Jefferson county, West Virginia. George Washington, and also his brothers Lawrence and John Augustine, owned large tracts of land in the vicinity of this stream.

August 21 to 23 1750 Plat drawn

Then Survey'd for Maj<sup>r</sup> Lawrence Washington the Waste Land between the Lines of M<sup>r</sup> Worthington Davis & T Keys bounded as followeth beg at 4 Sycamores standing on the edge of Worthington's Run being his C: & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 72 W<sup>t</sup> Twenty eight Poles to a red Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 78° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Ninety four poles to several small Saplins Wor<sup>y</sup> beg. Corner thence S<sup>o</sup> 20° W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty poles to a red Oak, thence N<sup>o</sup> 70 W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty poles to a white Oak, thence N<sup>o</sup> 20 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Seventy Six poles to a white Oak, Then West Forty five Poles to a white Oak hickory & Walnut S<sup>o</sup> 10° W<sup>t</sup> Five hund<sup>d</sup> & forty poles to a black Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 80° E<sup>t</sup> Sixty poles to a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 10° E<sup>t</sup> 45 poles to a C: of Pitts's Patent Land Eighty Eight poles to a Large hickory in a hallow Corner to y<sup>e</sup> L<sup>d</sup> Surveyd for Davis & Stephenson thence with their Lines S<sup>o</sup> 80° E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> poles to a Large white Oak & small hickory thence S<sup>o</sup> 37¼° E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Eighty four poles to 2 white Oaks one of them Dead by a path side thence N<sup>o</sup> 36 E<sup>t</sup> Thirty Six poles to a stooping white Oak by the S<sup>o</sup> path Corner to a Sepe<sup>e</sup> Survey made for William Davis thence with his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 29¼° E<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty Six poles to 2 red Oaks Davis's Corner thence to a Corner of his Patent L<sup>d</sup> S<sup>o</sup> 54 E<sup>t</sup> Six poles a Large red Oak y<sup>e</sup> beg. C. of his Patent (his patent Lines being protracted) went to y<sup>e</sup> Corner of Samuel Waker's Patent L<sup>d</sup> now W a white Oak & run thence along his Line & keys S<sup>o</sup> 17 W Three hund<sup>d</sup> & thirty four poles to 2 red Oaks where Keys Corner sh<sup>d</sup> stand the Courses being protracted thence S<sup>o</sup> 72° E<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & four poles to a hickory on the West side a Meadow where Davis's Patent s<sup>d</sup> Corner then following

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the Courses of his patent S W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Eight poles to a red Oak on y<sup>e</sup> side of a hill (y<sup>e</sup> patent says a hickory but their is neither Line or Corner to be found) thence N<sup>o</sup> 70<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & forty poles to a black Oak & white Oak Near a glade & on y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> side th: N<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 148 po: to a Large Oak in a small hallow thence N E<sup>t</sup> 22 po to a hic: Sap th. N W<sup>t</sup> 76 poles to 3 tri. hic near a path th. N<sup>o</sup> 82 E<sup>t</sup> 82 poles to Davis's patent C<sup>r</sup>

W<sup>M</sup> CRAWFORD }  
LEWIS THO<sup>S</sup> } C C

DANIEL M<sup>c</sup>KLEDUFF.

August 23<sup>d</sup> 1750 Then survey'd for Maj<sup>r</sup> Law<sup>r</sup> Washington of Fairfax County a certain tract of waste and ungranted Land in Frederick joining Worthington's Land and Beg: at the 2<sup>d</sup> corner the s<sup>d</sup> Worthington's tract a red Oak and extended with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 70 W one hundred and twenty poles to white Oak thence leaving his Lines and extended S<sup>o</sup> 60 W one hundred and seventy four poles to two white Oaks, one double stand<sup>g</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> side of the Old wag<sup>m</sup> Road thence N<sup>o</sup> 80 W fifty Six poles to a white Oak and hic<sup>ty</sup> in Worthingtons Line thence with his Lines S<sup>o</sup> 10 W. two hundred poles to a black Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 80 E. Sixty poles to a white Oak thence N<sup>o</sup> 10 E.<sup>t</sup> 25 po to a c<sup>ir</sup> of Pitts's patent L<sup>d</sup> Eighty eight poles to a large hi<sup>ty</sup> c<sup>ir</sup> to a survey known by that of Pitts's now Stephenson's Jr then with these Lines S<sup>o</sup> 80 E.<sup>t</sup> one hund<sup>d</sup> poles to a large white Oak and small hic<sup>ty</sup> thence S<sup>o</sup> 87¼ E.<sup>t</sup> one hundred & Eighty four poles to two white Oaks one of them dead & stand<sup>g</sup> by a path thence N<sup>o</sup> 86 E.<sup>t</sup> thirty six poles to a Sloaping white Oak on the edge of the s<sup>d</sup> path c<sup>ir</sup> to a survey made for W<sup>m</sup> Davis thence with his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 29¼ E<sup>t</sup> one hund<sup>d</sup> and fifty six poles to two read Oaks S<sup>o</sup> 54 E<sup>t</sup> six po to a c<sup>ir</sup> of his pat<sup>d</sup> L<sup>d</sup> th: with a Line therof N<sup>o</sup> 82 E.<sup>t</sup> 82 po to 3 live hic<sup>ty</sup> thence N<sup>o</sup> 10 W. one hund<sup>d</sup> and Eighty four poles and S<sup>o</sup> 85 W. One hund<sup>d</sup> and fifteen poles to the Beg: con<sup>g</sup> Six hund<sup>d</sup> and thirteen acres.

W<sup>M</sup> CRAWFORD }  
LEWIS THO<sup>S</sup> } C. C.

G. WASHINGTON<sup>[89]</sup>

[89] The field notes of this survey, as well as the neatly drawn plat of the land, is on one side of a large, loose foolscap sheet of paper, and all in the handwriting of Washington. As the diagram can easily be reproduced from the notes, no engraving of it is given in this work.

August 24<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>

Plats drawn

Survey'd for Maj<sup>r</sup> Law<sup>e</sup> Washington y<sup>e</sup> following Tract of Land Beg at 3 Sycamores a Corner of Rob<sup>t</sup> Worthington's Pa<sup>t</sup> L<sup>d</sup> & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 10<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 24 po. to a white Oak another of W C<sup>r</sup> thence N<sup>o</sup> 5 W<sup>t</sup> 24 po. to a hick<sup>y</sup> another of W<sup>g</sup> C<sup>r</sup> th N<sup>o</sup> 2 E<sup>t</sup> 42 po to a hickory W C thence N<sup>o</sup> 24 W<sup>t</sup> 64 po to a hic: th., N<sup>o</sup> 49<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 46 po to a white Oak th S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 74 poles to a white Oak th S<sup>o</sup> 27 W<sup>t</sup> 28 poles to a white Oak & hickory th: N<sup>o</sup> 65 W<sup>t</sup> 178 poles to a red Oak th North 158 to a red O. th West 50 po to a white Oak th N<sup>o</sup> 110 poles to a white Oak & red Oak on y<sup>e</sup> East side a glade another Corner of his Patent L<sup>d</sup> also a Corner of his Survey th with those Lines N<sup>o</sup> 89 E<sup>t</sup> 208 po to a Large red Oak & small hickory th N<sup>o</sup> 19¼ E<sup>t</sup> 262 poles to 3 Locusts in a Bottom thence leaving his Lines & run th N<sup>o</sup> 83<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 18 po to a Double hickory near a Limestone Rock Henry Bradshaws Corner th: with his Lines S<sup>o</sup> 70 E<sup>t</sup> 210 po to 3 hick<sup>ys</sup> and a Locust 4 poles from a Large red Oak on a Level Bradshaws Corner th N<sup>o</sup> 20 E<sup>t</sup> 68 po to a white Oak on a Level in Bradshaws Line th S<sup>o</sup> 50¼ E<sup>t</sup> 137 po to Capt<sup>n</sup> Rutherfords beg Corner of his p<sup>t</sup> L<sup>d</sup> a white Oak th with his Lines S<sup>o</sup> 22 W<sup>t</sup> 255 po to a red Oak and white Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 68<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 94 poles to a Dead red Oak 2 small hick<sup>ys</sup> & a Locust Rutherfords C<sup>r</sup> also C<sup>r</sup> to Walter Sherley th: with Sherley's Line S<sup>o</sup> 13<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 310 po to a Scubby red Oak Sherley's & Nath<sup>l</sup> Thomas's Corner th. with Thomas's Lines West One hund<sup>d</sup> & twenty poles to a red Oak and white Oak th S<sup>o</sup> 240 poles to 2 red Oaks & an hic. Tho<sup>S</sup> C<sup>r</sup> in Keys's Line th with Keys's Line N<sup>o</sup> 72 W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & fifty Six poles to a white Oak on Worth<sup>g</sup> River near the Mill thence N<sup>o</sup> 2. 30 E<sup>t</sup> 110 poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD }  
THOMAS CARNY - - - } C C

August 26<sup>th</sup> 1750

Plat drawn

Then Surveyd for Maj<sup>r</sup> Lawrence Washington y<sup>e</sup> Vacancy between Worthingtons Lines beginning at y<sup>e</sup> upper C<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Surplus L<sup>d</sup> 2 white Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> Edge of the Barons near Smiths—Glade & run thence with W<sup>y</sup> Lines S<sup>o</sup> 72 E<sup>t</sup> 410 poles to to a black Oak & hic: th N<sup>o</sup> 9<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 150 poles to a hick<sup>y</sup> th N<sup>o</sup> 68 W<sup>t</sup> Sixty poles to a white Oak N<sup>o</sup> 1<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 154 po to a red Oak th West 110 po to a white Oak th: S<sup>o</sup> 35 W<sup>t</sup> 44 po to a white Oak th— N<sup>o</sup> 70 W<sup>t</sup> 102 poles to a red Oak th S<sup>o</sup> 89<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 89 poles to a white Oak th S<sup>o</sup> 13<sup>o</sup> 15' W<sup>t</sup> 206 poles to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 570 Acres

HUGH RANKON }  
TIMOTHY M<sup>c</sup>CARTY } C C  
ROB<sup>T</sup> WORTHINGTON *Marker*

August 28<sup>th</sup> 1750

plat drawn

Surveyd for Capt<sup>n</sup> George Johnston a certain Tract of waste & ungranted Land

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Situate in Frederick County & on y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> Side Bullskin y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> Fork thereof & bounded as followeth Beginning at a Sycamore standing on the S<sup>o</sup> side Bullskin C<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Haynes's and Patrick Matthews and run thence with y<sup>e</sup> Haynes's Line N<sup>o</sup> 88<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Three hund<sup>d</sup> Poles to a Large hickory another of the Haynes's Corner's thence N<sup>o</sup> 82<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Two hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty poles to a white Oak in y<sup>e</sup> Line of D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Cormick's Patent L<sup>d</sup> then with his Patent Line S<sup>o</sup> 27<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> One hund<sup>d</sup> & Sixty Six poles to an old black stump in y<sup>e</sup> Barrens s<sup>d</sup> to be M<sup>c</sup>Cormicks Corner th N<sup>o</sup> 68<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> Ten & ½ poles to a small Locust th N<sup>o</sup> 55-30 W<sup>t</sup> Twenty four poles to a stake near y<sup>e</sup> Middle of y<sup>e</sup> Water Course thence up y<sup>e</sup> Water N<sup>o</sup> 85½ W<sup>t</sup> Twelve poles to a Stake near y<sup>e</sup> Center of y<sup>e</sup> Spring thence S<sup>o</sup>—Fifty poles near to a small red Oak & hickory in y<sup>e</sup> Barrens then East Six hund<sup>d</sup> & thirty poles to 3 white Oaks in Grubbs Line thence N<sup>o</sup> 10½ W<sup>t</sup> Sixty Six poles thence N<sup>o</sup> 40<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup>—Twenty six poles between two Walnut Trees th N<sup>o</sup> 36 E<sup>t</sup> Fifty poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg: Con<sup>g</sup> 552 Acres

JOHN JOHNSON }  
 THOMAS JONES } C C  
 JOSHUA HAYNES M<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Then Surveyd for M<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Loftan a certain Tract of waste & un<sup>d</sup> Land in F. Beg at a white Oak on y<sup>e</sup> N E<sup>t</sup> Side a Meadow Col<sup>o</sup> George Fairfax Corn<sup>r</sup> & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 7 E<sup>t</sup> 34 po to 2 small white Oaks by a the Road that Leads to Pennington Johnston's &c<sup>a</sup> then S<sup>o</sup> 83 E<sup>t</sup> 128 po to 3 small Locusts in y<sup>e</sup> Barrons on a knowl the S<sup>o</sup> 7 W<sup>t</sup> 132 po to 3 small Locust by a path Side in a Valley near John Cozines House thence N<sup>o</sup> 83 (W<sup>t</sup> 128 po to 2 red Oaks in Col<sup>o</sup> G. Fairfax's Line thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 7 E<sup>t</sup> 298 po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Cont<sup>g</sup> 265¼ Acres plat drawn

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JOHN COZINE }  
 GEO. SMITH } C C  
 THO<sup>s</sup> LOFTAN M<sup>r</sup> N. B. this plat beg at 2 red Oaks & white Oak Col<sup>o</sup> G. Fx. c<sup>r</sup>

Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> 1750 Then Surveyd for G. Smith a certain Tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> Situate in Frederick County & on Long Marsh beg at 3 small Locust on y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> Side L<sup>g</sup> M Tho<sup>s</sup> Loftans Corner & run thence S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 220 po to 3 white Oak Sap<sup>l</sup> thence S<sup>o</sup> 7 W<sup>t</sup> 200 po to Long Marsh 312 po to 3 white Oaks th: N W<sup>t</sup> 220 po to a white Oak in Thom<sup>s</sup> Loftan's Line & 38 po from his C<sup>r</sup> from thence with his Line to the beg. Con<sup>g</sup> 335 Acres plat drawn

JOHN COZINE }  
 THOM<sup>s</sup> LOFTAN } C. C  
 OWEN THO<sup>s</sup> M<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Then Survey'd for John Cuzine a Tract of L<sup>d</sup> Situate & joining Col<sup>o</sup> G. Fairf<sup>x</sup> Beg at a hick<sup>y</sup> & red Oak Fx C<sup>r</sup> & run with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 30 W<sup>t</sup> 220 po to 2 red Oaks in his Line th leaving his Line S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 182 poles to a hickory on a Level thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 310 po to G. Smiths Line about 8 po from his C<sup>r</sup> within his Line thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 45<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 210 poles to a white Oak in Tho<sup>s</sup> Loftans Line thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 7 W<sup>t</sup> 20 poles to 3 small Locust by a path his C<sup>r</sup> thence with an<sup>r</sup> of his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 83 W<sup>t</sup> 128 poles to 2 red Oaks his C<sup>r</sup> in Col<sup>o</sup> G. Fairfax's line thence with his Lines S<sup>o</sup> 7 W<sup>t</sup> 90 poles to a large white Oak Fx th S<sup>o</sup> 60 E<sup>t</sup> 90 poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 455 Acres plat drawn

[123]

THO<sup>s</sup> LOFTAN JUN<sup>R</sup> }  
 G. SMITH } C C  
 JOHN COZINE

Oct<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> Then Survey'd for Isabella Jump a certain Tract of waste & ungranted L<sup>d</sup> joining her Patent L<sup>d</sup> beg at a white Oak near a path & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 96 po thence S<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 88 po to a hick<sup>y</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> rising of a knowl thence N<sup>o</sup> 73<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 26 po ab<sup>t</sup> a rod further than a Large red Oak & hick<sup>y</sup> th: N 4 E<sup>t</sup> 84 po to a red Oak in Tho<sup>s</sup> Colston L<sup>d</sup> thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 125 po to a hick<sup>y</sup> near a path about 40 y<sup>ds</sup> from Fairfax C<sup>y</sup> Road th S<sup>o</sup> 76 E<sup>t</sup> 194 po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 65 Acres plat drawn

GEORGE HAMPTON }  
 STEPHEN SEBASTIAN } C C  
 JOSEPH HAMPTON

Oct<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> Then Surveyd for John Vance a certain Tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> joining & beg at a hick<sup>y</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Colston's Corn<sup>r</sup> & run thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 120 po to a small locust & red Oak in rich Barons thence S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 200 po near a small white Oak & burn't topt D<sup>o</sup> in a hollow Glade thence S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 260 po. near 2 red Oaks on a knowl in y<sup>e</sup> Barons thence N<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 200 po to a hick<sup>y</sup> on a knowl thence N<sup>o</sup> 26¼ E<sup>t</sup> 70 po to a red Oak in Widow Jumps Line th with her Line N<sup>o</sup> 76 W<sup>t</sup> 134 poles to ye Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 353 Acres

[124]

WILLIAM CRAWFORD }  
 THO<sup>s</sup> HAMPTON } C C plat drawn  
 ALEX<sup>R</sup> VANCE

Oct<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> then Survey'd for John Anderson Beg. at 2 red Oaks John Vances C<sup>r</sup> & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 82 po to a hick<sup>y</sup> & red Oak on a knowl thence S<sup>o</sup> 54 W<sup>t</sup> 114 to 2 white Oaks in Carter's Line thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 58¼ W<sup>t</sup> 140 po th N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 8 po to two hick<sup>ys</sup> in Carters Line y<sup>e</sup> Course to be Drawn straight which is N<sup>o</sup> 56 W<sup>t</sup> 140 thence N<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 198 po to a Large red Oak & hick<sup>y</sup> on a level in John Vances Line thence with his th S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 150 po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 192 Acres  
Plat drawn

ISAAC FOSTER }  
RALPH CROFT } C. C.  
JOHN MILLER M<sup>r</sup>  
260  
150

Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1750 Then Surveyd for Isaac Foster a cert<sup>n</sup> Tract of L<sup>d</sup> beg: at 2 white Oak in Carters Line & run thence N<sup>o</sup> 50 E<sup>t</sup> 23 po to a red Oak ab<sup>t</sup> 4 pole from Fosters house th N<sup>o</sup> 31½ E<sup>t</sup> 204 p<sup>o</sup> to a hic<sup>y</sup> & small white Oak th S<sup>o</sup> 66 E<sup>t</sup> 45 po to a small white Oak & burnt topt D<sup>o</sup> John Vances C<sup>r</sup> thence with Vances Line S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 110 poles to a large red Oak & hic<sup>y</sup> John Andersons C<sup>r</sup> in Vances Line th with Andersons Line S<sup>o</sup> 30 W—ly 8 poles to 2 hick<sup>ys</sup> in Mess<sup>rs</sup> Carters Line finally along Vances Line N<sup>o</sup> 56 W<sup>t</sup> 167 poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 203 Acres  
plat drawn

[125]

JOHN ANDERSON }  
RALPH CROFT } C C  
JOHN MILLER M<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> Then Surveyd for Sam<sup>l</sup> Isaac Beg at 2 white Oaks in C<sup>r</sup> Line & Isaac Foster's C<sup>r</sup> & run thence with his Lines N<sup>o</sup> 50° E<sup>t</sup> 23 po to a red Oak th N<sup>o</sup> 31½ E<sup>t</sup> 206 po to a hic<sup>y</sup> th N<sup>o</sup> 57 W<sup>t</sup> 320 po to 2 small Locust & one hick<sup>y</sup> in a clear spot then S<sup>o</sup> 31½ W<sup>t</sup> 206 po to 5 red Oak Saplings in Carters Line thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 56 E<sup>t</sup> 308 poles to y<sup>e</sup> beg Con<sup>g</sup> 415 Acres

plat drawn

RALPH CROFT }  
JOHN ANDERSON } C C  
JOHN MILLER M<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Then Surveyd for Capt<sup>n</sup> Isaac Penington a certain Tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> joining his own Patent L<sup>d</sup> beg. at a white Oak a Corn<sup>r</sup> of his Patent L<sup>d</sup> & run th S<sup>o</sup> 45 W<sup>t</sup> 30 po to Morris's Patent C<sup>r</sup> 260 po to 4 small black Oaks in Sam<sup>l</sup> Isaac's C<sup>r</sup> thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 57 E<sup>t</sup> 298 to a hick<sup>y</sup> his C<sup>r</sup> likewise Corner to Isaac foster thence with his Line S<sup>o</sup> 66 E<sup>t</sup> 45 po to a small white Oak & burnt topt D<sup>o</sup> his C<sup>r</sup> also C<sup>r</sup> to John Vance thence with Vance's Line N E<sup>t</sup> 200 po to a small Locust & red Oak in Rich Barons in Isaac Peningtons Line thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 335 to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 445

[126]

Plat drawn

HENRY HENDRICKS }  
JOHN URTON } C C  
ISAAC PENINGTON M<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Then Surveyd for Patrick Rice a tract of waste L<sup>d</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> head of Long Marsh beg at 2 white Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> Side of Long Marsh & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 22 W<sup>t</sup> 154 po to 2 red Oak Saplings Nath<sup>l</sup> Daughilys C<sup>r</sup> on a knowl th N<sup>o</sup> 68 W<sup>t</sup> 320 po to 3 red Oaks in Rocky Limestone Ground thence N<sup>o</sup> 22 E<sup>t</sup> 200 po to 2 red Oaks & one white O. Saplings near a stooping white Oak in Limestones th S<sup>o</sup> 68 E<sup>t</sup> 320 po to 2 hick<sup>ys</sup> from thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Cont<sup>g</sup> 400 Acres

Plat drawn

HENRY HENDRICKS }  
JOHN URTON C C } N. B. this plat I have made to begin at y<sup>e</sup> two red  
PATRICK RICE M<sup>r</sup> } Oaks on y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>o</sup> side Long Marsh

Oct<sup>r</sup> 24. Survey'd for John Madden a tract at Joes Hole beg at a white Oak *about* on y<sup>e</sup> Fairfax Road & Run thence S<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 200 near 3 Small Locust in y<sup>e</sup> M<sup>h</sup> thence S<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 320 po ab<sup>t</sup> 1 pole from a hic<sup>y</sup> on a Limestone Ridge thence N<sup>o</sup> W<sup>t</sup> 200 po to a Limestone Rock 4 M near two small mark'd Red Oak Saplings in Very Rocky Ground th N<sup>o</sup> E<sup>t</sup> 320 po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Cont<sup>g</sup> 400 Acres  
Plat drawn

[127]

THOMAS HAMPTON }  
JEREMIAH WOOD } C C  
JOHN LINDSEY—Mark<sup>r</sup>

Oct<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Survey'd for Jeremiah Wood a certain Tract of Waste L<sup>d</sup> Begin Carters Line & Sam<sup>l</sup> Isaac's C<sup>r</sup> 5 red Oaks and Run thence with his Line N<sup>o</sup> 31½ E<sup>t</sup> 206 po to 3 Small Locusts another of Isaac's C<sup>r</sup> thence N<sup>o</sup> 60 W<sup>t</sup> 216 po to a Dead hickory & live red Oak & white Oak Saplings in y<sup>e</sup> Barains th S<sup>o</sup> 31½ W<sup>t</sup> 244 po to a red Oak in Mess<sup>rs</sup> Corners Line thence with his S<sup>o</sup> 73½ E<sup>t</sup> 100

th N° 60 E<sup>t</sup> 12 po to 2 white Oaks & a hick<sup>y</sup> Carters Corner y<sup>e</sup> Course which is S° 89 E<sup>t</sup> 110 to be drawn straight th to y<sup>e</sup> beg. S° 56 E<sup>t</sup> 112 poles Cont<sup>g</sup> 292 Acres

SAM<sup>l</sup> ISAAC  
THO<sup>s</sup> M<sup>c</sup>CLAHAN  
JER<sup>h</sup> WOOD

Oct<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> then Surveyd for Rob<sup>t</sup> Ashby Beg at 2 white Oak in Carters Line & run thence N° 11 W<sup>t</sup> 192 po to a forked red Oak near a Glade th N° 81 E<sup>t</sup> 333 po to white Oak Saplings & one red Oak 320 po to Fairfax Road th S° 11 E<sup>t</sup> 56 po to a red Oak on a Ridge thence S° 30 W<sup>t</sup> 76 po to a red Oak white Oak & Locust thence S° 11 E<sup>t</sup> 55 po to 3 small hic<sup>y</sup> Saplings in Mess<sup>rs</sup> Carters Line th to y<sup>e</sup> Beg. S° 77 W<sup>t</sup> 283 poles Con<sup>g</sup> 346 Acres

[128]

plat drawn

JOHN URTON  
STEP<sup>h</sup> SOUTHERD  
ROB<sup>t</sup> ASHBY M<sup>r</sup>

plat drawn

Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Survey'd for Hannah Southerd late Widow to Peter Camperlin & Jacob & Sam<sup>l</sup> Camperlin a cert<sup>n</sup> Tract of Waste L<sup>d</sup> Beg. at a fork'd red Oak near a Glade & run thence with his Line N° 81° E<sup>t</sup> 333 po xing Fairfax Road to 2 white Oak Saplings & one red Oak D° thence N° 05 W<sup>t</sup> 182 po to red Oak in Col<sup>o</sup> G Fairfax's Line thence with his Line N° 75 W<sup>t</sup> 144 po to a red Oak Fx Col<sup>o</sup> Fx C<sup>r</sup> also C<sup>r</sup> to Johnstons patent th with his Line South 160 po. to a Locust Stake in a Corn Field th N° 60 W<sup>t</sup> 52 po to Johnstons C<sup>r</sup> 2 white Oaks then went to y<sup>e</sup> white Oak Rob<sup>t</sup> Ashbys C<sup>r</sup> and extend<sup>d</sup> th N° 11 W—51 poles to a red O. white O. & locust in Vances Line th: with Vances Line N° E<sup>t</sup> 31 poles N° 26½ E<sup>t</sup> 70 poles to W. Jumps Line th: to y<sup>e</sup> tother C<sup>r</sup> Con<sup>g</sup> 311 Acres

JOHN URTON  
JOHN SHEELY  
STEPHEN SOUTHERD

this plat is made to beg<sup>n</sup> in Widow Jumps Line Vance  
c<sup>r</sup> & to run first with Vances Line

Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Survey'd for Rob<sup>t</sup> Fox a Tract Beg. at 2 white Oaks Rob<sup>t</sup> Ashbys C<sup>r</sup> in Carters Line R A & run thence with Ashbys Line N° 55 W<sup>t</sup> 192 to Ashbys C<sup>r</sup> 243 po to a red Oak a hick<sup>y</sup> & Locust in Vances Line thence with his Line S° W<sup>t</sup> 168 po to Vances C<sup>r</sup> 3 red Oaks on a knowl also C<sup>r</sup> to John Anderson thence with Andersons Line S° 82 poles to a a hickory & red Oak anothe<sup>r</sup> of Andersons C<sup>rs</sup> thence S° 54 W<sup>t</sup> 114 po to White Oaks in Carters Line thence with his Line S° 56 E<sup>t</sup> 36 po to a white Oak & hick<sup>y</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Turn of Carters Line thence with his Line N° 79 E<sup>t</sup> 237 poles to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Con<sup>g</sup> 1216 Acres

[129]

Plat drawn

JOHN URTON }  
JOHN SHEELY } C C  
ROB<sup>t</sup> FOX }

Oct<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1750

Surveyd for Capt<sup>n</sup> George Neavil a Tract beg at a Walnut Morris's patent C<sup>r</sup> & run thence N° W<sup>t</sup> 200 po to a Spanish Oak on a Ridge of Rocks thence S° W<sup>t</sup> 321 po two red Oak Saplings on y<sup>e</sup> N° Side Fairfax Road thence S° E<sup>t</sup> 200 po to 3 red Oak Saplings th N 50 E<sup>t</sup> 52 po to a red Oak C<sup>r</sup> to Morris's Patent thence to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Containing 400 Acres

plat drawn

THOMAS HAMPTON  
RICH<sup>d</sup> HAMPTON  
FRANCIS CARNEY

52  
92  
144

N. B I have made the above L<sup>d</sup> a parrallelogram

November 3<sup>d</sup> 1750 Plat drawn

[130]

Then Surveyd for Capt<sup>n</sup> Marquis Calmes Beg on y<sup>e</sup> S° Side Bullskin & in Capt<sup>n</sup> G. Johnstons Line 3 white Oak & run th. with his Line N° 20 po to a stake in y<sup>e</sup> Center spring of head of Bullskin Johnstone C<sup>r</sup> th down y<sup>e</sup> Water Course S° 5½ E<sup>t</sup> 12 po & to a stake in y<sup>e</sup> stream another of Johnston's C<sup>rs</sup> thence leaving y<sup>e</sup> Water & run thence N° 5 E<sup>t</sup> 148 po to a red Oak th N° 48 E<sup>t</sup> 19 pole to a red Oak in D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Cormick's Line th with his Line N° 24 po to a hick<sup>y</sup> & red Oak M<sup>c</sup>Cormicks C<sup>r</sup> the true C<sup>r</sup> is N° 35 E<sup>t</sup>—126 to a double red Oak y<sup>e</sup> pat<sup>t</sup> mentions a hic<sup>y</sup> at 256 po: N° 258 Pole to a red Oak Walnut & Locust in a rich spot of Ground th S° 80 W<sup>t</sup> 192 po to 3 White Oaks on a Stoney Ridge th N° 60 W<sup>t</sup> 148 po. to 3 red Oaks on a Stony Ridge th S° 30 W<sup>t</sup> 380 po to 2 small hickorys near two white Oaks thence S° 52 E<sup>t</sup> 428 poles to a white Oak & two red Oaks thence N° 85 E<sup>t</sup> 40 po to y<sup>e</sup> Beg Cont<sup>g</sup> 1170 Acres

ROERT WORTHINGTON }  
JAMES M<sup>c</sup>CORMICK } C C



Beg at a red Oak and hick<sup>y</sup> Davis's & Stephenson's C<sup>r</sup> & run thence S<sup>o</sup> 42—15 W<sup>t</sup> 220 po to y<sup>e</sup> Marsh 240 po to a small white Oak in Stephenson's Line 294 po to a stake near a markt white Oak thence S<sup>o</sup> 30 E<sup>t</sup> 20 poles to a white Oak Col<sup>o</sup> G Fx's Corner thence to y<sup>e</sup> beg y<sup>e</sup> above was an addition made to Mr Fairfax's Tract<sup>[90]</sup> [131]

[90] The survey of November 3<sup>d</sup>, 1750 for Captain Marquis Calmes has several pencil lines drawn across it, with the memorandum also in pencil and in Washington's handwriting:—  
"Get y<sup>e</sup> last Surveys returnd to y<sup>e</sup> Office——".

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Footnotes have been left in-line whenever possible. Some that were placed mid-paragraph have been moved to the end of the paragraph.

The original Footnote numbering has been maintained. One Footnote marked '\*' inside Footnote [58] has been treated as a Sidenote.

Footnotes [73] and [74] have anchors in the original text and refer to the two following illustrations, not footnotes per se.

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No corrections of spelling or punctuation have been made to the journal text. A few corrections noted below have been made to the editor's Footnotes and to the Index:

Footnotes:

Pg 20 Footnote [4], 'son of Geerge' replaced by 'son of George'.

Pg 25 Footnote [11], 'Opequan creek' replaced by 'Opequon creek'.  
and 'on the Opecquan' replaced by 'on the Opequon'.

Index:

'Anderson. Barthalamore' replaced by 'Anderson. Barthalamore'.

'Charlottsburg' replaced by 'Charlottesburg'.

'Coady's' replaced by 'Coddy's'.

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