of the agreement between this deponant and Major Ridgely. he believes in the possession of Talbott Shipley at this time, that the said agreement with Major Ridgely took place after the execution of the resurvey called The Victory, that this deponant does not recollect that he had seen the platt and certificate of the resurvey called The Victory when he made the agreement with Major Ridgely, that he paid to Major Ridgely twenty five pounds sterling on account of the said contract. — That the said sum of money was never refunded to him and he does not expect it ever will; That the platt and certificate of the Victory was never seen by this deponant till after the decease of Major Ridgely to the best of this deponants recollection, that George Shipley was present at times, when the survey of the Victory was making; Thomas Hobbs. — Sworn to this 22d. July 1796 and to be received as evidence between Warfield & Snowden & Godman in their dispute in the land office & admitted as competent testimony by the chancellor

True copy from the Original deposition. — Saml. Godman

(Test) Baruch Sur: A. A Coty

The courses of a tract of land called Warfields Forest. Beginning for the outlines of the whole resurvey at two bounded white oaks standing on the north side of a draught of patuxent called the Cattail draught, they being the beginning trees of a tract or parcel of land called Stop the Gap an elder survey and running thence as by agreement between the said Seth Warfield and Major Henry Ridgely made the 15th day of may 1771. That is to say S 48° E 32 p. N 40° E 94 p. N 2° W 21 p. N 67° E 31 p. N 40° E 4 p. north 86 p. N 57° E 5¼ p. to the

True extract from the patent by John Hatherly D. Sur. A. A. Coty

Taken from copy as above. (Test) Baruch Fowler. Sur: A. A. Coty

The deposition of Robert Conn, who being sworn on the holy Evangels of almighty God did depose and declare as follows, that when this deponant was running out the lines of a tract of land called Worthless, which he did in June 1795, when he came to run the two hundred perches course, he sighted with his compass and it struck the bows of the tree marked on the platt on the east side, that he made an allowance of one degree variation for twenty years, from the time the land was taken up, that at this time he does not recollect the date of the certificate; that this deponant an extract from the certificate of Worthless, which was an office copy and which he resorted to when he made said survey, and when he corrected the variation by, — That Joshua Fisher, Talbott Shipley, Captain Godman and Henry Dorsey, now present, when this deponant begun [illegible] perches course, and when this deponant observed

the course would strike the bows of said tree Joshua Fisher replied that he always understood from his father that the said two hundred perches course always run near the tree, either on one side or the other and when this said land was run out on the dispute with Major Ridgely the lines aforesaid run near the tree, — that this deponant recollects, that the said Joshua Fisher, when this deponant was running out a tract of land called Good Will was present and frequently observed, when any trees appeared cut down, the said trees were cut down on the tract of land called the Victory, and that he this deponant never heard the said land called by any other name than Victory. — That this deponant when he run out Worthless, begun at the end of the first line where a stake had been struck down by Mr. Stevens the Surveyor, — That this deponant did not see neither was he present when Stevens put the stake down, — That this deponant was not sworn to run the said land, — That Basil Poole and Rawlings Gartrell were two of the persons who were poll and chain carriers, that he does not recollect the third, that the poll and chain carriers were not sworn for the purpose, when this deponant run the said lines, — That this deponant does not recollect that Joshua Fisher told him how many surveyors run out the lands in dispute, — That he did not inform this deponant at what particular periods the said lands had been run out. — This deponant further saith that when he run out the said land called Worthless altho he was not sworn, he did the work as accurately as if he had been on oath and with the same attention. — This deponant further saith that he is not positively certain that Poole and Gartrell were two of the poll and chain carriers as above set forth, but he believes they were. — Robert Conn

Sworn to this 21st. July 1796 before the Subscriber a Justice of the peace for the county aforesaid in presence of the Surveyor, Charles Alexander Warfield and Captain Godman, and to be used as evidence in their dispute in the Land office. —

(True) copy from the original certificate. — Thomas Hobbs

(Test) Baruch Fowler Sur. A. A. Coty

Find it if you can surveyed the 12th March 1767. — Beginning at a bounded white oak sapling standing on a small hill a small distance to the southward of a hill called the mine bank hill and running thence N 10° W 16 p. D. 10 p. then by a straight line containing and now laid out for one acre of land more or less, —

(True) Extract from Liber B.B. & G.S. No. 34. —

Jn. Callahan Reg. L. Offs.

Thomas Snowden &
Charles Alexander
Warfield
ag.st
Samuel Godman

Caveat in the Land Office. — Wshore. —

Anne Arundel county June 14th 1796 In pursuance of an order of the Chancellor bearing date the 28th day of April 1796 to me directed and run [illegible]