seemed to be the line of division between his land and the Messrs Ellicotts meadow, which is south of the present Turnpike road. Mr Dorsey observed to me that that fence was not the line of his land, that his line run into the inclosure of the meadow & made the direction with his hand, that my line runs in here and comes out there ~~run~~ fence He said I might remember this. Passing to the west, we came to a ditch. Mr Dorsey said he permitted the Mr Ellicotts to water their meadow from his land, and that they were indebted to this circumstance for the fine grass which we saw on the hills, I do not believe more was said on the subject. And further saith near the place or spot which he now sheweth was a gate standing about thirty two years ago, and at that time the conversation took place between Mr Dorsey and himself respecting the inclosures and the direction of the fence running, that Mr Dorsey was a very particular man, and believes he had a perfect knowledge of his land, that he never heard of Mr Dorseys running out his land, that when at the gate he does not know whether Mr Dorsey waved his hand to the east or the west, that he has no recollection of a pine tree, that he never heard his family, male or female have any conversation on the subject of the Ellicotts having the land inclosed or in dispute further than stated before, that about seventeen years ago he was on the land with John Holliday and he thinks to the best of his recollection that the gate stood in the same place as it did when he first knew it, or if any variation in it, he did not observe it, that Mr Holliday told him that the late Jonathan Ellicott said that there was none of Mr Dorseys land enclosed at that time, that he knew Mr Gafsaway, and believed him to be a correct man, and that he believes that he was acquainted with the boundaries of the land in the neighbourhood, that he had heard that Mr Dorsey sued Mr Baldeston for cutting wood on his land, and at the instance of the late Dr Pue the suit was struck off, that he never heard of Mr Dorsey claiming the wood land next to the falls, that he has no knowledge of the lines of the Valley of Owen as Mr Dorsey never shew him any of the lines or boundaries or any other person and further saith not. Sworn and subscribed to on the part of the defendants this 12th day of Septr 1827.

Sworn before — Arthur Pue.
James I Dorsey Jy Clk
Jno. W Duvall Lur. A. A. Co.

Allen Thomas's Lessee
vs
Nathaniel Ellicott & others.

No 11 Trespass and Ejectment in Anne Arundel County Court. The deposition of William Day aged about 57 years first being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God deposeth and saith he was Manager for Dr Thomas about five years ago, that the fence which he now sheweth was run at that time nearly on the

line, and that he understood from Dr Thomas that it was his line, and that the fence was staked and ridered by the witness and by the Drs order, and further this deponent saith not. Sworn and subscribed to on the part of the defendants this 5th day of September 1827.

Sworn before — William his × mark Day
James I Dorsey Jy Clk A. A. Co.
Jno. W Duvall A. A. Co.

Allen Thomas's Lessee
vs
Nathaniel Ellicott & others.

No 12 Trespass and Ejectment in Anne Arundel County Court. The affirmation of Charles Wells aged about 42 years first being affirmed, saith in the year 1807/8 his grandfather Nicholas Gafsaway shew him the stump of the tree which he now sheweth as a corner tree of the Valley of Owen which he supposes was cut down about two years before, and also the heap-stones which he now sheweth, was shown to him at the same time as the third boundary of the tract of land called Bennsons Park, and that the coaling and cutting was done by Mr Dorsey as his grandfather Nicholas Gafsaway informed him, but that Mr Dorsey did not cut up to his line, he left a small strip along the line, as he did not wish to cut on his neighbours, and further saith he knew the pine tree and it was standing in the year 1797 and heard it was a line tree of the Valley of Owen to the best of his recollection, but how long since he does not recollect, that the meadow on which Sams house stands he has known for 30 years, and always understood that it belonged to Ellicott & Co and further saith that Dennis Cogen told him probable if the Valley of Owen was run out it might take more land, and further saith that Dennis Cogen has been dead several years, that the said Cogen professed to know a great deal about land affairs, but was very ignorant, and knew nothing, he was an Irishman by birth as he was informed by his grandfather and served four years to Mr Dorsey, and further saith that the said Cogen was called on some years ago by Mr Gwynn to prove the boundaries of the Valley of Owen and saith that the stump which he now sheweth is the remains of a tree then standing, which the said Cogen shew and stated that Mr Dorsey had requested that - should not cut past that tree, and that he believes that Cogen knew nothing about the lines of the Valley of Owen, and that he had also been informed the same by his grandfather as Cogen had never seen the Valley of Owen run out as he was informed by his grandfather, and further saith that he understood from his grandfather Nicholas Gafsaway, that the beginning of the Valley of Owen stood on the south side of the falls, but was down and lost many years ago, and further saith that he was very well acquainted with William Pey, and that he was a convict, and served fourteen years as such, that he had some time previous to his death resided