



This Woman's warrant was for 200^a but that Compliment is not to be found with out taking in a Barren Hill, which she Refused.

As Eleanor Peoples has Entered a Complaint against me for surveying off to other People part of her Land by Warrants of Posterior Dates to hers, it seems necessary for me to say something in vindication of myself; It is true I made a survey for John Taylor of a small additional strip along the South side of his Patent Land, before I Received her Warrant, or could believe she had obtained one, but that strip lay not at all Commodious for her, as may be seen by the above Plan, and as this was done before her Warrant came out of Philadelphia (where she said it was lodg'd) I all along told her I would disannul Taylors Survey if it appeared really Injurious to hers when she brought me her Warrant, which she sent soon after; On the 14th of last month, I went the second Time to make her survey (which she hindered me from doing last spring thro' her foolishness & ill Temper, tho' at her request I went on Purpose being near 15 miles) & when, with a great deal of Difficulty I had gone around all that Part of the Land next ^{adjoining} to John Taylor she expressed herself satisfied & content therewith in the Manner it now Stands; but next day when she found I would not gratify her Humour in another spot (which appeared to my small Knowledge not reasonable for Reasons hereafter mention'd) she fell in a very great Passion & would neither afford me Civility nor Recompense, altho' I had spent near three days if Possible to please her. the spot she wanted is Included by the prick'd lines at A, perhaps about 7^o lying between the Lines of Robert Calbraith & Benja McCormick, whereon there is a little house now in the Tenure of a Poor man who has Fled for fear of Indians from his Usual habitation; & to deprive him of of that little way of Living seems at present a greater Piece of Inhumanity than I am willing to be active in, Right well knowing that the Property of it is none of Eleanor Peoples neither at all Claimed by the former Possessor of her Place. The Warrant by which I survey'd Benjamin McCormick's Place near 4 years ago & before this Widow came there expressly mentions this spot & the Reason it was not survey'd then, was because I had not the Dr^ought of Robert Calbraith's Land with me; & it is my Opinion that McCormick has yet the best Right of the two. she might have spared the Labour of Cavating agst Robt Calbraith & McCormick for neither of them that I know of have either warrant^s or surveys of later Dates than her warrant. John Taylor is as much Disatisfy'd with this survey as E. Peoples believing he had a Right to Part of the Land included in it. as he has a small Piece of it Improved ^{at B} with his Field which he has always deemed Patent Land Geo. Churchman

5th mo. 21st 1757.

IN TESTIMONY that the above is a copy of the original remaining on file in the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, made conformably to an Act of Assembly approved the 16th day of February, 1833, I have hereunto set my Hand and caused the Seal of said Department to be affixed at Harrisburg, this

thirteenth day of January 1909.

Henry Hoover
Secretary of Internal Affairs.