

Note accompanying Return for Joseph Brown, on Warrants to James Bryan.

The figure marked B. containing 17 Acres & al is an interference between Joseph Brown & Martin Hammon under the same Warrant to said Bryan.

Joseph Brown claims the Land as being included in his deed of conveyance, which corroborates the marks on the Ground, although the quantity greatly exceeds that set forth in the conveyance.

Martin Hammon alleges that having originally bought the whole Tract in company with John Brown father of said Joseph & in dividing the Land it was intended to lay off 100 Acres to said Brown as purported in his deed, whereas on a resurvey of the Lands it is discovered that Brown has 128 Acres & said Hammon a deficiency of about 20 Acres thereby doing manifest injustice to said Hammon through the mistake of the Surveyor and therefore insists on holding to the red Line as returned on his Survey, the Land being unimproved.

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To Jacob Sprangler Esq.

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Note further At the time of making the resurveys in 1824 Joseph Brown did not seriously or formally object to running the red lines as marked on the Draft, but on the contrary rather seemed to acquiesce in so doing as a matter of justice; but subsequently (and after the return was made for Hammon) gave notice to me not to return his Survey in the form then made, as he intended to insist on holding the Land agreeable to the lines originally Surveyed.

W. S. Davis

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 fourth day of January 1904.

George D. Brown
Secretary of Internal Affairs.