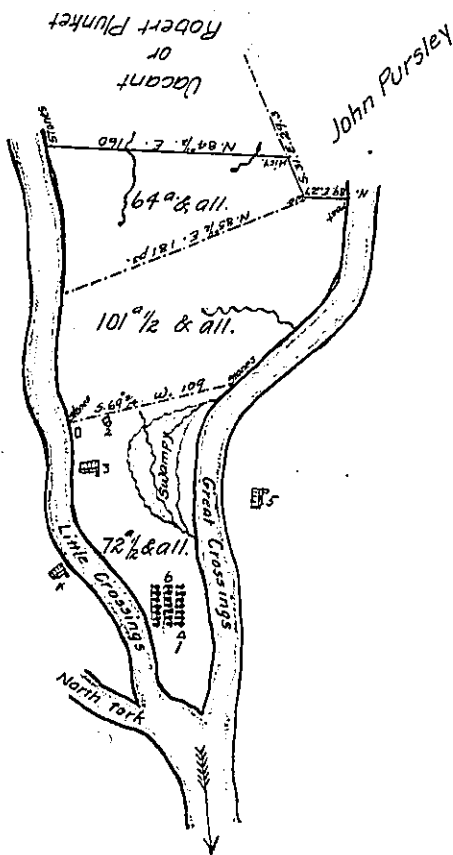


Courses & Distances ^{from} Stones
down the River

- N. 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 66.5
- N. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ° E. 14.
- N. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ° W. 24.1
- N. 4° W. 13.
- N. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ° W. 20.6
- N. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 13.2
- N. 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ ° W. 13.6
- N. 24° W. 27.3 } 22.3 dotted Line takes off.
- N. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 58.4
- N. 35° W. 12.
- N. 52 $\frac{1}{4}$ ° W. 22.
- N. 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 10.2
- N. 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 38.8
- N. 16° W. 21.5
- N. 5° W. 10.
- N. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 10
- N. 45° W. 10.7
- N. 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 27.7 point



Up the River

- S. 8° W. 26
- S. 4° E. 22.7
- S. 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ ° E. 64
- S. 4° E. 42
- S. 7° E. 31
- S. 17° W. 28
- S. 39° W. 100 } 146 to dotted Line
- S. 3° W. 39
- S. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W. 19.5
- S. 5° E. 17.8 } Post

Corner of John Pursley

Explanation -- "1" Represents the first Cabin built by Henry Abrams in 1765. "2" - The Second in which he lived in 1769 when I first called upon him - "3" His present dwelling House. - "4" James Spencers House, near the Cabin he lived in when I first saw the place UIZ 1769 - "5" The dwelling House of Henry Abrams Junier "6" Represents the Orchard Consisting of 132 Beautiful bearing Apple trees a few that have been injured excepted. The dotted Lines Represent the bounds of his Claim under the ⁶⁶ Acre Warrant, which is dated back to the time of Abrams's Settlement UIZ 1765 and includes all the Improvement yet made within the bounds of the whole tract except a few Trees that appear to have been Cut down near the Old Cabin & a quantity of Rail timber that has been Cut and Split this Winter and are yet on the Ground.

The deception mentioned in the Caveat is simply thus, the 66 Acre Warrant he thought would include the improvement & considering himself under Obligations to date his Interest with the time of his Settlement he took the Warrant for no more than would Secure the best of the Land, and a few Acres excepted the Residue will only be Serviceable for Range and Timber as the Hill is so Steep that it will be impracticable ever to till the Sides of it & the Top on which a tolerable field or two may be made is totally inaccessible but by Digging a Road to it. And he thinking it hard to pay so much Interest for Land of so little Value has followed the Example of many others to get it as cheap as he could - As to the location of Archibald Irwin I am at a loss to know whether I have laid it right or not, possibly it was intended to include all the forks, but the Rivers are so large that I have not thought proper to Cross them, the Middle fork being from 80 to 130 yards wide & the West Branch from 100 to 150 yards wide, so that near a 4th part of the whole Survey would have been Water, & knowing this to be the Spot particularly designated, I have extended as far as it can be useful to either of the parties in Contest, And the lands over the Rivers being well Seated and knowing Spencer's to be patented if I must break through I would wish your express Orders - I Return the Surveys under all the Rights, But must beg leave to Suspend my Judgment in saying "who is properly entitled thereto" I Submit that ^{to} you.

To Daniel Brodhead Esquire
Surveyor General

& Remain your very Humble Servant

Alexander McGlean Deputy

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 herewith set my Hand and caused the Seal of said Department to be affixed at Harrisburg, this

twenty-first day of September 1905

Geo. A. P. Brown
Secretary of Internal Affairs.