

will never fall into Pennington's Ponds, but fall short, depriving the said Saughier of near upon half the land intended at the first survey, and especially the land next adjacent to the said Pennington's Ponds, at which Ponds the above said survey had its first beginning.

" Now it is so that if the certificate had said west and by south the line east and by north would have fallen into Pennington's Ponds, but not without prejudice to one Adam Dulap, whose line and Saughier's line are both one, and if instead of a line east and by north, the certificate had said east and by south to Pennington's Pond, leaving the west and by north line as it is, it would have deprived one William Ramsey of a good part of his land—

" 1. Therefore my opinion is, that to do each man right, that the said George Saughier, obtaineth a warrant from the hon'ble governor, to the end that he may get a new survey made of his land.

" 2. That the land to be laid out by my cousin George Yate, who is best informed of the situation thereof.

" 3. That captain Burgess and captain Brown, commissioners of Ann Arundel county, be appointed by the hon'ble governor to assist at the ending of the difference to see that equity may be done, and that Adam Dulap and William Ramsey be there present—

" 4thly. Having always regard at the naturall bounds, and that Dulap and Ramsey may equally sustain damage, that a line be drawn west from Pennington's Ponds and also a west line drawn from the point by the creek where the poplar stood, and a paralell be drawn with South river from the end of one of the west lines till it intersects the other at such a distance as shall allow the said Saughier two hundred and eighty acres of land.

JEROME WHITE, Survey. Genll."

On the back side of the aforementioned opinion of the surveyor generall was thus written; viz.

" *To Captain Burges and Mr. Richard Erwins.*

" By the inclosed writing you will find that the surveyor generall has made a report of a difference about a parcel of land in the possession of George Saughier, and his opinion of the whole matter; it is thought requisite that the said Saughier have a west line run instead of west and by north, which if you find to be no prejudice to any person, you may cause George Yate to lay it out accordingly; and for his and your so doing, this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand, this thirteenth of March 1666.

CHARLES CALVERT."