

Shillings and two pence sterling to them in hand paid by the said Horatio Sharpe
 at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said John
 Hesselius and Mary his Wife Do and each of them Doth hereby acknowledge
 and thereof and therefrom and from every part and parcel thereof Do and each of them
 Doth hereby release acquit exonerate and discharge the said Horatio Sharpe
 his Executors Administrators and Assigns and every of them Have and each of them
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 of them Doth release enjoy and confirm unto him the aforesaid Horatio Sharpe
 (in his actual possession now being by virtue of a Bargain and Sale to him
 thereof made by the said John Hesselius bearing date the day next before the date
 of the date of these presents for one whole Year commencing the day next before
 the day of the date thereof and by force of the Statute for transferring Uses into possession)
 his heirs and Assigns All that part or parcel of a Tract or parcel of Land
 called Homewood's Lott patented upon a Resurvey of Eight Several Tracts
 containing in the whole One thousand three hundred and Ninety two acres

Beginning for the said part or parcel at a Stone whereon are graven these Words
 "Begin^r of Homewood's Lott" now fixed in the ground in the Middle between
 two bounded White Oaks standing about a perch from the head of a Creek called
 Scatchers Creek the said two White Oaks being the Beginning Trees of the resurvey
 of the whole Tract called Homewood's Lott as resurveyed the tenth day of August
 Anno Domini Seventeen hundred and thirty four and patented to Thomas
 Homewood the Nineteenth day of February Seventeen hundred and thirty five
 and running from the said Stone marked as afores^d to the head of the Creek then down
 and with the said Scatchers Creek as the said Creek runneth and with the Water
 Edge thereof to a locust post bounded with Twelve Notches, the said post being
 heretofore planted at the very spot where the Original marked red Oak of
 Fullers Land now commonly called and known by the Name of White Hall
 did stand on a Marsh side near the head of a Cove of Scatchers Creek

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