

The first course did suppose that they run a straight East North East course
 neither turning nor crossing any Swamps but run on dry firm ground a
 little ascending to the second tree being a White Oak and then carrying it up
 the River about a hundred yards to the North Ward to another tree that
 is marked on four sides w^{ch} had been shown him by Mr. Nathl. Rogers and
 William Clark for as he did there positively declare upon his oath
 that that was none of the trees but the White Oak that stands by the
 Swamp side was the tree he caused to be bounded for the beginning
 of the said Land called Admiralthorse being confirmed thereto by
 the knowledge he had of the adjacent Land and Swamp so that if
 that was not the very tree he was positive it did stand within twenty or
 twenty five paces of that tree neither to the Northward Eastward nor
 Southward but if any way to the Westward nearer the River all
 which he declared upon oath and further saith not

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Did Sixty Years or thereabouts being sworn before us upon the Holy Evangelists
 saith that Col^l. J^o. Addison having obtained a Commission from the High
 Court of Chancery directed to Mr. William Whitehall and Mr. William Fanchill
 to take the oath of Capt. George Thompson of St. Marys County touching the bounds of
 two tracts of Land the one belonging to Mr. Nathl. Rogers called Admiralthorse and
 the other to Col^l. J^o. Addison called St. Elizabeths both the afores^d tracts of Land
 beginning at one tree, in compliance to w^{ch} Commission the two afores^d Comm^{rs}
 caused the S^r. Thompson to come before them upon the Land the twenty seventh
 day of May 1696. When Capt. Thompson being desirous to go to the Land by Water
 because they went by Water when they first took up the Land called Admiralthorse
 they came to my house at Broad Creek and there took Boat & as we were rowing
 up Potomack River by the said Land called Admiralthorse Capt. Thompson caused us to
 put a shore by the North side of an Arden Swamp w^{ch} Swamp is the fourth Swamp
 about a high point of Land now known to us by the Name of the Hollowmy Point
 and there by the side of the said Swamp near an Indian field we found a bounded
 White Oak, which tree Capt. Thompson did declare upon his oath he really in his Con-
 fidence believed & adjudged to be the first bound tree of the said two tracts of Land
 above Express, and did on his oath positively declare & affirm that if that was not the
 very tree he was confident it did stand within twenty or twenty five paces of that
 bounded White Oak, and if any way from that tree it was nearer the River all which
 he solemnly declared upon oath at the Tree where I was present with him and
 others and further saith not

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