

489. now known and called by the name of the following Point ^{Called} White Oaks ^{Admire}
demanded of Capt. George Thompson whether he thought that to be the first bound
tree and beginning of the aforesaid tract of Land who after having his Oath duly
administered by the Com^r appointed did say his hand on the bound White Oaks
above expressed, and did there declare upon Oath that he did really in his
conscience believe that to be the very tree, and being also asked by ^{Col^l} Addison
whether they crossed any Swamp in running the first course, did answer that they ran
a straight East North East course, without traversing nor crossing any Swamp, but
ran on dry firm ground a little ascending to the second tree being a White Oak, and
then carrying us up the River abt a hundred yards to the Northward to another tree
that is notched on four sides w^{ch} had been shown him by M^r. Rorer and William
Clarkson and did there positively declare as he was 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 tree of the said Land called
Admiral's house he 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, whether to the Northward Eastward nor Southward but if
any way to the Westward near the River all w^{ch} he declared upon Oath & further without
the mark of
William M. Glover

Daniel Connel

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Add fifty two years or thereabouts being sworn before upon the holy Evangelist faith
that Col^l Addison having obtained a Commission out of the High Court of Chancery to examine
Capt. George Thompson to give his Evidence to the bounds of a tract of Land called Admi-
ral's house now belonging to M^r. Rorer but first taken up by the said Capt. George
Thompson who being brought there an Evidence the 23^d Day of June 1702 my
self with all others was present at a bounded White Oaks that stands in an open
Swamp in an Indian field w^{ch} Swamp is the fourth Swamp above a high spring
of Land in the M^r. Rorer's Land now known and called by the name of the following
point where Col^l Addison demanded of Capt. George Thompson whether he thought
that to be the first bounded tree and being of the aforesaid tract of Land who after having his Oath
duly administered by the Com^r appointed did say his hand on the bound White Oaks as above ex-
pressed and did there declare upon Oath that he did really in his conscience believe that to be
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