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Witness on Behalf of a certain James Rounds of the County of Kent in relation to Two Tracts of Land the one called Colleshmore ^{and} the other called Bleachinghurst lying in the County of Kent and that were the above mentioned John Burnell, William Selby, William Richardson and Robert Martin should swear to before us or any three or two of us all such Witnesses as should to us or any three or two of us be Nominated by the said Complainant and that we or any three or two of us should Examine them upon their Corporal Oaths to be by us or any three or two of us Administered on the Holy Evangelist of almighty God in the Presence of the said Complainant and Defendant (if any) Touching the truth of their Knowledge or remembrance or anything that might relate the Cause aforesaid — In Obedience to which Warrant we William Selby, William Richardson, and Robert Martin above mentioned Having given due Notice, Mett on the aforesaid ^{two tracts of} Land called Colleshmore and Bleachinghurst on the second day of November Instant and in Presence of the said Complainant (no Defendant appearing) on that Tract of Land called Colleshmore Came John Franklin an Evidence aged Eighty Seven years or thereabouts and on his Corporal Oath administered to him as aforesaid — Sayeth, that at a fallen Dead white Oak with a Mulberry post sett at the roots of it the said Oak being marked with four Notches on each side about fifteen ~~yards~~ from the Main road now Used and on the North west side of the said road that he the said Franklin Twenty five years ago knew the said Tree and that it was marked as aforesaid and that their way as aforesaid = lying Tree but cannot say whose Bounder it was and further sayeth not —

The Same Day and at the same place I examined Cap^t William Fassitt on his Corporal's oath as aforesaid he being aged Sixty Two years or thereabouts on his Oath administered to him as aforesaid he saith that forty five years ago and frequently since he said he saw the said white Oak as he rood along the road and that it was marked on four sides with four Notches on each side which now lies down fallen down and Dead as aforesaid but knows nothing whose Boundary it was, farther then that he was informed by several people that it was Mr James Round's Boundary and further saith that

The Same day I examined John Greer aged forty seven years or thereabouts to the aforesaid white Oak marked with four Notches as aforesaid and being on the Southwest side of a freshwater run about fifteen paces from the Main road and on the North west side of the same as aforesaid and on his Corporal's Oath as aforesaid being by me examined as aforesaid he saith that about five or six and Twenty years ago he the said Greer came with

(William)