

JOHN SKINNER and PATIENCE HANISEY

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PROLOGUE

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Exhibit 1 - Who Was John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW

John T. Skinner (1760-1824) and wife Patience Hanisey (1764-1840)

John Skinner was part of a cluster of Skinners that appeared in Gloucester County in the second half of the 1700's. These Skinners lived in (3) neighboring townships of Gloucester County – Deptford, Gloucester and Greenwich.

- 1) **John Skinner the Elder** – Gloucester Twp tax rolls, 1773-1792, married. Deptford Twp. tax rolls, 1779, married. Died 1808, intestate.
- 2) **John Skinner the Younger** – Corresponds to **John T. Skinner** (1760-1824), husband of Patience Hanisey. Greenwich Twp. tax rolls, 1784, single man, no land. Greenwich Twp. tax rolls, 1786-1802, married, 160 acres of improved land. No tax rolls survive past 1802.
- 3) **Joseph Skinner** – Deptford Twp. tax rolls, 1795.
- 4) **Richard Skinner** – Gloucester Twp. tax rolls, 1780, single. Gloucester Twp. tax rolls, 1782-1795, married. Deptford Twp. tax rolls, 1781, 1782 & 1792, married,. Member of Capt. Robert Maddox's Company in Gloucester Twp. in 1780. Member of the Upper Gloucester Township militia in 1793-1794. He is likely the same Richard who died in 1796, death filed at Woodbury, the county seat.
- 5) **Susannah Skinner** - Married John Cathcart in 1779 in Gloucester County. Presumed to be sister to John T. Skinner. Lived Gloucester Twp., later Waterford Twp.
- 6) **William Skinner** – Accused of theft, 1770, Greenwich Twp.

Exhibit 1 - Who Was John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

John Skinner the Elder

John Skinner the Elder appears in the records several decades before John T. Skinner and would be a generation older.

John Skinner the Elder was the father of **John T. Skinner**:

A person named John Skinner was involved in an 1805 court case against John Cathcart, husband of Susan (Skinner) Cathcart. The court awarded John Skinner \$58 and change. Upon the death of **John Skinner the Elder** in 1808, his estate was said to be owed the unpaid \$58 from Cathcart establishing the identity of the John Skinner involved in the court case. During the court trial, John Skinner called upon his “son John Skinner”, also referred to “John Jr.”, as a witness. The son named John Skinner could only be **John T. Skinner** thus connecting the two John Skinners of Gloucester County as being father and son.

Susannah Skinner

Susannah was referred to as Susan. She was of the same generation as John T. Skinner.

John Skinner the Elder worked for Susan’s husband John Cathcart for years culminating in a court case in 1805 [ref. Skinner/Cathcart Court Case]. Given the Skinner/Cathcart working relationship and the relative age of Susan, she is presumed to be a daughter of John Skinner the Elder and a sister to John T. Skinner.

John T. Skinner and Patience named a daughter Susannah C. Skinner. And John’s son William Skinner (of Mantua) also named a daughter Susannah C. Skinner. Given the prominence of the name ‘Susannah’ in the family, it suggests the possibility that the unknown mother of both Susan and John T. Skinner was named Susannah.

Exhibit 1 - Who Was John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Thomas Taber

Thomas Taber was influential in the Skinner family. John T. Skinner was a nephew of Thomas Taber. During his lifetime, Taber provided a 200 acre farm and home for John and Patience to live on. This was the primary homestead farm where John and Patience raised their children. Taber later gifted the property to them at his death.

John Skinner the Elder first appears in the records in 1758 when he served as a chain bearer with Thomas Taber. John Skinner the Elder and Thomas Taber were brothers-in-law, though the causation of that relationship is unknown. It is interesting, however, that Taber's only known marriage was to the widow Margaret Regan in 1764, when Taber turned age 35, so it is likely that he was previously married.

The middle name of John T. Skinner is not known, but he was likely named John Taber Skinner in honor of Thomas Taber. John T. Skinner and wife Patience named their second son Taber Skinner (born 1788).

Middle Initial

John T. Skinners appears in four records with his middle initial:

- 1) Court Case, 1810 - Johnson Beckwith vs. John Skinner.
- 2) Court Case, 1820 - Jacob Madeara vs. John Skinner and others, trespassing.
- 3) Court Proceeding, 1820 – Inventory to be taken to cover debts owed.
- 4) Sale of Land, 1822, by Richard Skinner, son of John T. Skinner & Patience, to Richard's brother-in-law Nathan Thompson.

Family Tree

John Skinner the Elder is father to **John T. Skinner**, father of **Susannah Skinner** and brother-in-law of **Thomas Taber**. **Joseph and Richard Skinner** of Gloucester County were likely close relatives. Not enough information is known of **William Skinner**, who was accused of theft in Greenwich Twp. in 1770, to determine any relationship to the family. William could just as easily be part of an unrelated Skinner family of Philadelphia that included a William Skinner (wife Elizabeth) who died in Gloucester County in 1798.

The ancestry of the Skinners and Haniseys is unknown.

Exhibit 1 - Who Was John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Loyalist Military Service

John T. Skinner enlisted in the Loyalist West Jersey Volunteers in March, 1778 with his future father-in-law James Hanisey and many other residents of Gloucester County. John served until the end of the war in 1783.

The British government allotted land in New Brunswick, Canada to John and others in his battalion in 1784. John's allotment was 200 acres. At this time, no evidence has been uncovered that shows that John made the difficult decision to leave New Jersey and procure a Canadian deed for the 200 acres promised to him.

Marriage

Patience Hanisey married Jonathan Hendrickson at Philadelphia in 1784. Jonathan apparently died shortly thereafter as Patience 'Henricson' married John T. Skinner in 1785, one year later, at another church in Philadelphia. This date agrees with the published notes of John's grandson Franklin Skinnner.

Residence and Land Ownership

John T. Skinner grew up in Deptford Twp., the home of his father John Skinner the Elder. Patience grew up on her parent's 115 acre farm located on the Mantua Creek in Deptford Twp where the town of Wenonah is today.

John T. Skinner's first appearance in historical records show him living in Greenwich Twp. in 1783 as a single man. He does not own any land.

John's next appearance in the records is in 1786 in Greenwich Twp. as a married man. He now owns 160 acres of 'improved' land and a house. He remained on the tax rolls of Greenwich Twp. with the same 160 acres of improved land from 1786 to the last published Greenwich Twp. tax roll in 1802.

John and Patience resided in Greenwich Twp. for all of their married lives. For much of that time, they lived on a 200 acre farm given to them by Thomas Taber, uncle to John Skinner. The farm was located on the Chestnut Branch of the Mantua Creek where the branch exits the north side of Alcyon Lake in today's Pitman Grove.

Exhibit 1 - Who Was John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Like Father Like Son

John Skinner the Elder and **John T. Skinner** were involved in a number of law-breaking incidents during their lives and both were in debt at the end of their lives.

Most of the law-breaking incidents involved charges of trespassing. Trespassing was a common offense that usually referred to the taking of timber from someone else's property. John T. Skinner was once accused of disturbing the peace.

Both father and son were also involved in legal court proceedings involving money.

Money Woes

Late in life, John T. Skinner ran into severe problems because of money he owed to the Carpenter Glass Works in Glassboro for contracted work he was doing for them. His problems reached the courts of Gloucester County by 1820.. In 1821, all of his lands, including his 200 acre homestead at Pitman Grove, were auctioned off at a Sheriff's Sale to satisfy his debts.

The winning bidder of the lands of John and Patience was their son Richard Skinner Senior, also referred to as Rev. Richard Skinner. Richard turned this into a profitable deal when he turned around and sold a portion of his parent's land, including his parent's homestead, to his brother-in-law Nathan Thompson in 1822. Nathan Thompson should not be confused with Nathan Thompson Skinner, a son of Richard.

Richard's transactions were the beginning of a lifetime of real estate deals in Gloucester County that brought wealth to several generations of Skinners.

Poor Scholar

Per court case of Johnson Beckett vs. John T. Skinner – "Mr. Skinner is a poor scholar can hardly write his name intelligible".

Death

John T. Skinner died intestate in 1824. After his death, Patience lived near her son Richard at today's Richwood. She appears in the 1830 national census and died in 1840.

Exhibit 2 – Who was John T. Skinner, DETAILS

[Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner and Laurel Damon Steffes, as written by Bill, 2001]

Who were the parents of John T. Skinner who married Patience Hanisey at Gloria Dei Church in Philadelphia, PA on October 27, 1785?

After 25 years of research and being of the opinion that we may never get any closer to a definite answer, we will try to present our research and our conclusions to this point.

Franklin Skinner, son of Richard Skinner and grandson of John T. and Patience Skinner, persisted for years in saying John was the son of Captain Richard Skinner who was killed at Woodbridge, NJ in the Revolutionary War. Franklin said Richard's widow Sarah (Britton) Skinner married Cornelius Baker after the war in 1783. The story goes that Cornelius Baker was given (or had been given) some land in Gloucester County "near Woodbury" and that he moved his family there in 1789. Supposedly, John Skinner, a Revolutionary War soldier and the son of Captain Richard and Sarah Skinner, moved to the "Woodbury area" where he worked a farm given to him by his stepfather. Of course, John had to precede the Bakers in moving from Middlesex County to Gloucester County in order to marry Gloucester County native Patience Hanisey in 1785.

This story has been accepted by many for years and has even been accepted (in the absence of proof) that descendants of John and Patience can claim direct lineage back to a soldier of the Revolution.

The connection of the John Skinner who married Patience Hanisey to Captain Richard and Sarah (Britton) Skinner has been pursued over the years by many people including our cousins Virginia (Skinner) Minotty and Kevin D. Skinner whose tireless efforts have uncovered many flaws in the writings of Franklin Skinner while not uncovering any proof that what he insisted was correct. For instance:

- 1) *There is no proof that Captain Richard and Sarah (Britton) Skinner had a son John; it's possible that the young Revolutionary soldier John Skinner in Middlesex County was the son of a Benjamin Skinner of Rahway who is known to have a son named John.*
- 2) *There is no proof that Cornelius and Sarah Baker ever owned land or lived in Gloucester County. Cornelius and Sarah Baker lived in Middlesex County when they wrote their wills and when they died. Neither will mentioned any land in southern New Jersey.*
- 3) *Sarah (Britton) Baker died after John T. Skinner, husband of Patience (Hanisey) Skinner, but her will makes no mention of anyone in the John and Patience Skinner family.*

Exhibit 2 – Who was John T. Skinner, DETAILS (cont.)

The connection of John T. Skinner (husband of Patience Skinner) to the Woodbridge, NJ (Middlesex County) Skinners is nonexistent because it is simply not correct. Virginia (Skinner) Minotty and Kevin D. Skinner are to be praised for disproving the theory they sought to prove.

So why did Franklin Skinner, grandson of the John Skinner who married Patience Hanisey, persist in saying that John was a Revolutionary War soldier and the son of Captain Richard Skinner, who was killed at Woodbridge, NJ in the Revolutionary War?

Probably because Franklin Skinner, a Civil War soldier who was very proud of his service and that of his brother as well, wanted his grandfather John Skinner to be something he wasn't- a soldier of the Continental forces in the Revolutionary War.

In fact, it's almost certain (recent research has revealed) that John Skinner, the future husband of Patience Hanisey, was a Loyalist soldier and, therefore, a Tory from 1778 until 1783 in the Revolutionary War.

John Skinner (the future husband of Patience Hanisey) is believed to be the John Skinner who enlisted with his future father-in-law James Hanisey into the company of men known as the West Jersey Volunteers on March 23, 1778. These men came from Gloucester, Salem, and Cumberland Counties and were largely recruited by wealthy landowners Daniel Cousins and Jonathan Chew of Gloucester County. James Hanisey (father of Patience) left the Loyalist army shortly thereafter because his land was confiscated, but John continued to serve as part of the Third (and later the Second) Battalion of New Jersey Volunteers as a private through August, 1783.

John Skinner (the future husband of Patience Hanisey) is also believed to be the John Skinner (with a rank of private) who received a grant of land in King's County, New Brunswick, Canada July 14, 1784 for his service with the Loyalist army. It is assumed that John sold that land and used the money to acquire land in Greenwich Township, Gloucester County, NJ (in or near today's Richwood) in the mid to late 1780's.

Instead of John Skinner descending from the Middlesex County Skinners, we believe he probably had parents in Gloucester County- quite possibly that section of Old Gloucester County that is part of today's Camden County.

We know that John was the nephew of Thomas Taber who quite generously let John raise his young family on the 200-acre "Old Smith's Place" near Alcyon Lake in (Old) Greenwich Township. Thomas Taber helped John buy land that bordered this land, and Thomas willed the "Old Smith's Place" to "my nephew" John and his wife Patience Skinner when he died in 1811. It's quite possible that Thomas Taber could see that John was not going to inherit or had not received anything much from his father's estate.

The name of Thomas Taber's first wife has not been found. He may have married a Skinner. Or John Skinner's father may have married Thomas Taber's sister. Or John Skinner's father and Thomas Taber may have married sisters. John Skinner's middle initial was "T". It might stand for Taber. John Skinner named his first son "Taber" Skinner in 1788.

Thomas Taber was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Chew) Taber who were married in 1728. Benjamin Taber apparently died ten years later in 1738. Benjamin's Will mentioned his children but didn't name them. It's quite possible that Benjamin and Elizabeth had at least one daughter in addition to his known sons, Thomas and Benjamin, Jr. As of this time, no marriage record has been found of a Mr. Skinner marrying a Miss Taber or vice versa.

Exhibit 2 – Who was John T. Skinner, DETAILS (cont.)

Benjamin Taber owned land in Gloucester Township, and Thomas Taber owned land in Gloucester Township and Greenwich Township which were both a part of (Old) Gloucester County.

In addition to John Skinner being the nephew of Thomas Taber, having the middle initial “T”, and naming a son “Taber”, we find the next clue to his ancestry- John and Patience Skinner named their seventh child “Susannah C. Skinner”.

A “Susannah C. Skinner” married John Cathcart in Gloucester County on July 27, 1779, six years before John T. Skinner married Patience Hanisey. It looks as if this Susannah C. Skinner may have been John T. Skinner’s sister.

A John Cathcart lived in Waterford Township, Gloucester County in 1793. He was between 18 and 45 years of age in 1793 (so was John T. Skinner), so he was born between 1748 and 1775.

John and Susannah Cathcart lived in Waterford Township when they bought 81 acres of land in Gloucester Township in 1793, and they lived in Gloucester Township when they sold that land in 1796/7.

Old Gloucester Township seems to have had three Skinners who could have been the father or brother of John T. Skinner- William, Richard, and John.

The only mention we can find of this “William Skinner” is from the Court of Pleas of Gloucester (County?) where a William Farrow has brought charges against a William Skinner on April 10, 1770 for trespassing. (John T. Skinner would have been ten years old at that time.)

A “Richard Skinner” was alerted to meet in September, 1780 as a member of Captain Robert Maddox’s company in Gloucester Township, and a Richard Skinner was in the Upper Gloucester Township militia in 1793-1794. (He was in the same 18-45 year old bracket John T. Skinner was in.)

A “Richard Skinner” was on the Gloucester Township tax lists from 1780 until 1795. For a while it looks like he was being taxed as a single man (unmarried man). This Gloucester Township Richard Skinner died in 1796. A Sarah Skinner, wife of Richard Skinner, died in Greenwich Township approximately January 16, 1831. [KDS note – Sarah Skinner, died 1831, was actually the wife of William Skinner, a son of John T. Skinner.]

It is believed that the Richard Skinner of Gloucester Township may have been the brother, uncle, or cousin of John T. Skinner who was 33 years of age in 1793.

A “Joseph Skinner” who appears only on the tax rolls for Deptford Township for 1794 would also appear to be in this category of relatives with respect to John T. Skinner.

This brings us to an older John Skinner who we believe is most likely the father of John T. Skinner.

Referring back to John Cathcart who married Susannah C. Skinner in 1779 in Gloucester County and who lived in Gloucester Township in 1796/7...

John Cathcart of Gloucester Township wrote his will March 6, 1806, and his will was proven May 11, 1807. In his will he left property to his wife Susan, his son Allen, and his daughter Susan who was not yet 21 years of age when her father’s will was written. Thus, Susan was born after 1785 when John T. Skinner was starting his family; this also makes the “Susannah C. Skinner” who married John Cathcart look of age to be the sister of John T. Skinner.

The Prowell History Book of Camden County (page 675) tells how John Cathcart acquired a beautiful Deer Park property later known as the Warner Property in Gloucester Township in 1794. An 1856 map of Gloucester Township shows the Elizabeth Warner property on the White Horse Pike just northwest of the Laurel Road intersection in today’s Stratford/Somerdale area.

Exhibit 2 – Who was John T. Skinner, DETAILS (cont.)

Let's back up for a moment and look at the records of John Skinner of Gloucester Township (possibly the father of John T. Skinner) up to this time of approximately 1793-1796. First, the court cases, where it appears this John Skinner was always stepping over the line like John T. Skinner was known to do a few years later:

- 1) 22 Sept 1763- (3 years after John T. Skinner was born) Thomas Coles (who we know lived in Deptford Township from 1779-1789) sues John Skinner for trespassing.
- 2) 20 Dec 1764- Jacob Castleman of Gloucester County sues John Skinner for debts.
- 3) 4 Apr 1765- John Hedger (who lived in Gloucester Township at least 1773-1789) sues John Skinner for trespassing. (Note: a Joseph Hedger married Martha Taber in 1741.)
- 4) 11 Jun 1765- John Skinner's case is still not settled with John Castleman.
- 5) 28 Nov 1768- John Skinner has owed money from this date to John Hinchman (who lived in Gloucester Township 1773 and 1774).
- 6) 12 Sep 1770- The court date for Hinchman vs. John Skinner.
- 7) 19 Mar 1776- Thomas Taber sues John Skinner for debt. (His brother-in-law?)
- 8) 8 Oct 1778- Ward Pierce (who we know lived in Gloucester Township at least from 1773-1775) sues John Skinner for trespassing.

Also, John Skinner of Gloucester Township appears on the tax records for the years 1773-1792 (his last year) where the value of his estate appears to be declining in the later years.

This brings us to the years 1793-1796 where John Skinner of Gloucester Township worked for John and Susannah (Skinner) Cathcart.

Is this a case of John Skinner working for his apparently well-to-do son-in-law? We think so.

From a transcription of New Jersey Supreme Court Case No. 8632 of John Skinner vs. John Cathcart (September term 1805) we find that John Skinner sued John Cathcart for monies owed him for (among other things) several months of labor from 15 Sep 1793 to 1 Jan 1796 at six dollars per month.

Witnesses for the plaintiff in this case were "**John Skinner, Jr.**", John Phifer, and Joseph Garner. We believe this "John Skinner, Jr." was John T. Skinner and that John T. Skinner was probably the son of this John Skinner of Gloucester Township.

Apparently, John Skinner and John Cathcart and John Skinner, Jr. had passed some money back and forth (or failed to pass some money back and forth) including a balance with one John Collins which one received instead of the other, the proceeds from the sale of a pair of oxen bought from Jesse Somers, and interest owed John Skinner over a period of 8 and ½ years.

The surviving papers from the case are not complete or easy to read, but the court did rule in favor of John Skinner for the sum of \$58.04.

Note: The witness John Pfifer (Pfeifer) was 37 years old in 1805. He died in 1812 at 44 years of age, and he was buried in Berlin Cemetery in Waterford Township. We don't know anything about the witness John Garner.

Alas, for all the money that John Cathcart took in from his many sales and then laid out on his purchases of land, John Skinner never did receive the money the court awarded him in 1805.

John Cathcart wrote his will in 1806, and he died in 1807, leaving property to his widow and his children.

Exhibit 2 – Who was John T. Skinner, DETAILS (cont.)

And how did John Skinner (whom we affectionately call “the Pauper John Skinner”, who we believe might well have been the father of John T. Skinner)... how did he make out?

We find the answer from two entries in the Gloucester County Historical Society Book No. 974.98 GLO. (Book B) entitled Transcription of the Second Record Book of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Gloucester County, New Jersey (May, 1798 to December, 1812):

- 1) May 11, 1808- William Branson, Overseer of the Poor for the Township of Gloucester, by William Zane Esq.’ requested the intervention of the Board concerning the case of John Skinner, a pauper dec’d who deposited in the hands of the said Branson a deed for one equal half part of a tract of cedar swamp and other effects together with a judgment obtained by said pauper against John Cathcart for fifty eight dollars in the court of William Zane Esq. The Board upon taking the subject into consideration recommend to the said William Branson to proceed to sell all the personal estate of the said John Skinner and collect all such monies as may appear due upon the said judgment or otherwise and pay the same into the trustees of the Poorhouse for the time being.
- 2) September 3, 1808- Richard Lewis is appointed to take out letters of administration on the estate real and personal of John Skinner a pauper lately dec’d and recover all such debts as was due to said pauper at the time of his decease.

It appears that John T. Skinner was the son of a John Skinner who died a pauper in Gloucester Township in 1807 or 1808.

Exhibit 3 -John and Patience, BIRTH, MARRIAGE, CHILDREN & DEATH

John Skinner was born 15 January 1760 per his grandson Franklin Skinner. There is no date of birth for John in any other historical records.

Grandson Franklin Skinner provided information for four (4) articles on his Skinner genealogy which appeared in a newspaper called The Glassboro Enterprise in an ongoing column called "Our History Club, Compiled by John R. Downer". The newspaper articles appeared in 11 Nov 1921, 18 Nov 1921, 25 Nov 1921 and 3 Dec 1921. The birth date for John Skinner appears in the newspaper dated 18 Nov. This article, copied from the files of cousin Virginia Minotty at the GCHS, is reproduced on the next page. Franklin mistakenly connected some of his genealogy to a well-known Skinner family in North Jersey which I have crossed out in RED.

Other birth & death dates pertinent to John and Patience Hanisey, as well the identification of their children, are also contained in Franklin's newspaper article, but can be found in other historical records as well.

On a separate subject, Franklin wrote three lengthy poems that exist today – one concerned the Civil War experiences of he and his older brother Richard Skinner Jr. Two other poems commemorated the final two birthdays of his same brother. Franklin may have gotten his poetic skills from his grandmother Patience Skinner – in the article that is copied on the next page Franklin says his grandmother Patience Skinner "was a woman of education and quite a poetess". You can review Franklin's poems in the file pertaining to Richard Skinner Jr. elsewhere on this web site.

Exhibit 3 -BIRTH, MARRIAGE, CHILDREN & DEATH (cont.)

...Our History Club...
Compiled by John R. Downer

THE SKINNER FAMILY

II

Franklin Skinner

Richard Skinner, son of Captain Richard Skinner, died in 1796 and his estate was administered at Woodbury, Gloucester County, New Jersey, March 17, 1796.

John Skinner, [redacted] was born January 13, 1760, and died February 9, 1824. [redacted]

[redacted] John married Patience Hanisey, October 27, 1785. She was born April 15, 1764, died April 30, 1840. They settled in Gloucester County, New Jersey, near what is now known as Pitman Grove. Patience was a woman of education and quite a poetess, although none of her writings are extant.

Five sons and six daughters were born to them: Kezia, Taber, William, John, Martha, Susan, Richard, Thomas, Rebecca, Margret, who grew to maturity and three others who died in infancy. History of the Births, Marriages and Deaths of the Children of John Skinner and Patience Hanisey:

Kezia Skinner, born October 7, 1786, married William Bailey. Died November 17, 1819.

Taber Skinner, born January 18, 1788, died October 21, 1837. He lived in Philadelphia and died there in the neighborhood of Second and Christian Streets.

William Skinner, born May 25, 1789, died April 9, 1872. Lived on Martha Creek in Gloucester County, New Jersey, near Carpenter's Landing, back from the road leading to Barnesboro.

John Skinner, born January 28, 1791, died August 31, 1837. He went South when young and settled there. He was a School-teacher by profession. He married Henrietta Maria Jay, who was born 1804 and died September 2, 1885. They lived South.

Martha Skinner, born May 25, 1792, married Captain Nathan Thomson. She died October 8, 1854. They lived on Marlborough Street, Shackamaxon. Andrew died at Norfolk in the yellow fever epidemic. Martha married a Mr. Pippin. They lived in or near Williamsville on the Roanoke River and were visited by Mrs. Rebecca Forbes, in 1852 or 1853, wife of Captain Joseph Forbes. Have no information of the sons whatever.

Mary Skinner, born September 15, 1793. Married John Seran. Died December 8, 1821.

Susan Skinner, born October 8, 1795, died September 1878. She married Thomas Sickels. She was the mother of Martha Stetson, who was the mother of David S. Stetson, James N. Stetson, Alexander G. Cattel Stetson and other children.

Richard Skinner, born July 11, 1797, died March 12, 1882. He married Mary Swope, daughter of Jacob and Nancy Swope, November 1, 1821, by whom he had eleven children, five sons and six daughters. She died October 2, 1844.

Thomas Skinner, born September 8, 1800, died July 11, 1829, at the home of his brother Richard Skinner.

Rebecca Skinner, born October 4, 1804. Married Jacob Beckett. Died.

Margaret Skinner, born October 20, 1806. Married Thomas Carter. Died August 10, 1861.

References: Records of Surrogate's Office, Woodbury, N. J., Family Bible, Family Records in possession of Franklin Skinner.

November 18, 1821.

Continued Next Week

18 Nov 1921, Glassboro Enterprise Newspaper, by Franklin Skinner
[unreadable date, lower left – John Skinner born '1791']

Exhibit 3 -BIRTH, MARRIAGE, CHILDREN & DEATH (cont.)

1785, Marriage of John Skinner and Patience Hanisey

The records indicate that Patience was twice married. Her first marriage was to Jonathan Hendrickson, who must have died shortly thereafter.

The Hendrickson family, originally from Sweden, lived in Deptford Twp., Greenwich Twp. and in Swedesboro in Gloucester County during the 1700's and 1800's.

**Record of Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1810,
Collections of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania,**
[per files of Virginia Minotty, Gloucester County Historical Society]:

Christ Church, Philadelphia

1784, September 21. **Hendrickson, Jonathan, and Patience Hanisey** – no minister mentioned.

Swedes Church, Philadelphia

[KDS note – also called Gloria Dei Church and Old Swede's Church]

1785, October 27. **Skinner, John and Patience Henricson** – no minister mentioned.

This same marriage date of 27 Oct 1785 was mentioned by grandson Franklin Skinner in his newspaper article in the Glassboro Enterprise dated 18 Nov 1921.

Exhibit 4 – Military Service of John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW

John Skinner, Loyalist Soldier

Franklin Skinner, grandson of John T. Skinner, had said that his grandfather had served during the Revolutionary War. Though Franklin confused some of the pertinent details, John's military service is backed up by historical fact.

A hundred or so men from Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties, mostly Gloucester County, joined the loyalist West Jersey Volunteers in 1777/1778, encouraged by Greenwich Twp. resident and ardent loyalist **Daniel Cozens**.

John Skinner and his future father-in-law **James Hanisey** enlisted March of 1778. They reported to **Captain Jonathan Chew**, a neighbor of James Hanisey. Chew's Company reported to Major John van Dyke who headed up the West Jersey Volunteers.

In the Fall of 1778, the West Jersey Volunteers was disbanded and the men absorbed into the New Jersey Volunteers. [per [The NJ Volunteers in the American Revolution](#) – Facebook group]

All enlistees were expected to serve for the duration of the war. James Hanisey appears to have deserted sometime in 1778 and resurfaced back home in Gloucester County in 1781. John Skinner served until the war in 1783. His service details are as follows:

1778, West Jersey Volunteers commanded by John Van Dyke

Capt. Jonathan Chew's Company

The West Jersey Volunteers disbanded in the Fall of 1778; The personnel were moved into the 3rd Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers.

1778, New Jersey Volunteers, 3rd Battalion, commanded by Isaac Allen

Capt. Daniel Cozen's Company

The 3rd Battalion was folded into the 2nd Battalion in 1781.

1781-1783, New Jersey Volunteers, 2nd Battalion, commanded by Isaac Allen

Capt. Daniel Cozen's Company

John Skinner started and ended the war as a private.

Exhibit 4 – Military Service of John T. Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

During the years that John Skinner served in the 3rd and 2nd Battalions of the New Jersey Volunteers, **there was another person named John Skinner who served in those battalions as well.** This other John Skinner had no known ties to South Jersey. He began his service in the 6th Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers, which consisted of persons from the Trenton/Princeton area.

The two John Skinners served in the same 3rd and later 2nd Battalions, but can be differentiated by the fact that they did not serve in the same Company. In addition, the unrelated John Skinner ended the war as a corporal, not as a private. His service record is as follows:

1777, New Jersey Volunteers, 6th Battalion, commanded by Isaac Allen
Capt. Patrick Campbell's Company

The 6th Battalion was folded into the 3rd Battalion in 1778..

1778, New Jersey Volunteers, 3rd Battalion, commanded by Isaac Allen,
Capt. Peter [not Patrick] Campbell's Company

The 3rd Battalion was folded into the 2nd Battalion in 1781.

1781-1783, New Jersey Volunteers, 2nd Battalion, commander by Isaac Allen
Capt. Peter Campbell's Company

Exhibit 5 – Military Service of John T. Skinner, DETAILS

[Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner and Laurel Damon Steffes, as written by Bill Skinner, 2001]

There were two (2) John Skinners who served as privates in the Loyalist army from Southern New Jersey:

JOHN SKINNER #1

This first John Skinner seems to have had no connection to Gloucester County. He enlisted 18 July 1777 and can be found on the 8 Sep 1777 muster rolls for the 6th Battalion of the New Jersey Volunteers under Lt. Col. Isaac Allen of Trenton.

His muster record is as follows-

- 1) 19 Nov 1777 - 6th Battalion - sick on Staten Island
 - 2) 8 Jan 1778 - 6th Battalion - sick in quarters - Staten Island
 - 3) 7 Mar 1778 - 6th Battalion - Staten Island
 - 4) 7 May 1778 - 3rd Battalion - Staten Island
(The 6th Battalion was merged into the 3th Battalion between 7 Mar and 7 May 1778. Isaac Allen was the commander of (first) the 6th Battalion and (then) the 3rd Battalion of Ben. Cortlandt Skinners Brigade.)
 - 5) 29 Nov 1779 - 3rd Battalion - Savannah, GA - Captain Peter Campbell's company - still under Lt. Col. Isaac Allen,, brother-in-law of Peter Campbell of Trenton. John Skinner was one of 9 men 'drafted to the infantry' who appear on the muster roll for both "Allen's Company" and "Campbell's Company" on this date. The others were John Conrad, Godfrey Wart, John White, John Shepherd, James Dailey, William Devine, Joseph Modgetts and John Kephart - none of whom have known ties to Gloucester County.
 - 6) 24 April 1781 - 3rd Battalion - Peter Campbell's Company
 - 7) 24 June 1781 - 3rd Battalion - Peter Campbell's Company
 - 8) 24 Dec 1781 - 3rd Battalion - Peter Campbell's Company
 - 9) 24 June 1782 - 2nd Battalion - Peter Campbell's Company
- NOTE: Lt. Col. Isaac Allen's nine companies were called the 3rd Battalion in 1781, but these same nine companies were called the 2nd Battalion in 1782. Also, the 4th Battalion in 1781 became the 3rd Battalion in 1782.
- 10) Jan, 1783 - 2nd Battalion - Campbell's Company
 - 11) Mar, 1783 - 2nd Battalion - Campbell's Company - Long Island
 - 12) Jun, 1783 - 2nd Battalion - Campbell's Company
 - 13) 24 Aug 1783 - 2nd Battalion - Campbell's Company - Long Island
 - 14) 24 Oct 1783 - 2nd Battalion - Campbell's Company - John Skinner was now a corporal. This 2nd Battalion was still under the command of Lt. Col. Isaac Allen

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

JOHN SKINNER #2

The second John Skinner who served as a private in the Loyalist Army seems to have had plenty of ties to Gloucester County and is believed to be the man who married Patience Hennesay in 1785 and lived in Greenwich Twp, Gloucester County,

This soldier's story probably begins with Daniel Cozens, a planter and landowner in Gloucester County who joined the British army early, after taking the oath of allegiance to the Americans under threats of imprisonment. It was said that through his influence 100 of his neighbors and friends followed him in the autumn of 1777 to Philadelphia and put themselves under his command and at his expense.

On Jan 25, 1778, Daniel Cozens was commissioned as a captain of these "West Jersey Volunteers" and in Mar 1778 he and his company took command of Billingsport Fort on the Delaware. Soon afterwards Major John Vandyke ('MJV') was appointed to command this force with the title of West Jersey Volunteers.

The earliest known record of muster for this company was dated Jul 11, 1778 on Long Island for this company of West Jersey Volunteers - part of Lt. Col. John Vandyke's regiment under Captain Johnathan Chew who was appointed captain 23 Mar. Virtually everyone in the company had been enlisted by Captain Jonathan Chew or Lt. John Bettle of Philadelphia on 23 Mar 1778 including James Hennesay (father of Patience Hennesay) and John Skinner. Jonathan Chew was formerly a large landowner in Gloucester County who deeded 1300 acres to his sons 29 Jul 1776 before entering the Loyalist Army. He was charged with and convicted of high treason in late 1778 and was exiled to Canada.

The next known muster rolls for these soldiers was in Savannah, GA 29 Nov 1779 after the West Jersey Volunteers had been absorbed into the 3rd Battalion of New Jersey Volunteers. There, among the members of Daniel Cozens Company (he had been made a captain of the 3rd Battalion 25 Oct 1778), we find the following men - all of whom had previously been part of Jonathan Chew's company 11 Jul 1778 - John Skinner, James Duffield, John Richards, Jonathan Seeds, and John Carter (all of whom would be part of the Gloucester County military census of 1793) plus the following list of Gloucester County men which the Prowell History Book of Camden County says fought with the Colonial forces in the War - Moses Butterworth, John Patterson, Israel West, Joseph Roberts, John Lodge, Joseph Kendle and James Denny. *[Note from Kevin – John Skinner #1 was also on two muster rolls of the 3rd Battalion at Savannah in Nov, 1779, but can be distinguished by the fact that he reported to Captain Campbell, not Captain Daniel Cozens.]*

In addition to this, William Bucket is known to have been from Billingsport. Bucket and Charles Fennimore (another member of this company) had actually helped to construct the fortifications at Billingsport. (see "Old Gloucester County and the American Revolution 1763-1778 by Robert W. Harper, professor of history at Glassboro State College, pp66-67) so, the West Jersey Volunteers of Daniel Cozens and Jonathan Chew and Daniel Cozens' 3rd Battalion Company of New Jersey Volunteers were heavily populated with men of Gloucester County which was the home of James Hennessey and John Skinner.

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

MUSTER ROLL of *Captain Jonathan Chew's* Company in
Dated Long Island July 11th 1778 (*Lt Colonel John van Dyke's Regt.*)

No.	Rank.	Names.	Date of Commission, or Time of Inlistment.	By whom inlisted.	For what Reason absent.
1	Captain	Jonathan Chew	23 rd March 1778		
1	Lieutenant	John Bittle	23 rd March 1778		
1	Ensign	James Rice			
1	Sergeant	William Carshore	23 rd March 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
2	Sergeant	John Lamon	10 th April 1778	Lieut ^t Bittle	
1	Corporal	Robert Downes	8 th May 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
2	Corporal	John Lodge	15 th April 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
3	Corporal	William Orant	16 th May 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
0	Private	Nathan Gregory	25 th March 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
1		Beck	May 4 th 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
2		Bromley	3 rd April 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
3		Coffey	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
4		Caloway	20 th May 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
5		Joseph Little	30 th March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
6		James Darcy	14 th April 1778	Lieut ^t Bittle	
7		Joseph Davenport	20 th May 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
8		Joseph Erwin	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
9		William Horstman	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
10		James Kinnersley	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
11		Asen Horwit	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
12		Jacob Horwit	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
13		William Horwit	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
14		John Hoops	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
15		Michael Howard	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
16		Isaac Justice	3 rd May 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
17		Abraham Kerns	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
18		Isaac Lord	1 st April 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
19		Thomas Lippincott	3 rd May 1778	Lieut ^t Bittle	
20		George Leonard	3 rd May 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
21		Abraham Mullady	14 th April 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
22		John Paul	20 th June 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
23		John Richards	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
24		Jonathan Seede	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
25		Jeremiah Seede	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
26		John Skinner	23 rd March 1778	Lieut ^t Bittle	
27		Charles String	23 rd May 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
28		John Shute	10 th June 1778	Capt ⁿ Chew	
29		Benjamin Vassar	10 th June 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
30		Isaac West	23 rd March 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	
31		James Worthington	3 rd May 1778	Lieut ^t Bittle	
32		Christa Bittle	3 rd May 1778	Sit ^t Sit ^t	

First Muster of John #2 July, 1778

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

NJ Loyalist Muster Rolls Containing John Skinners

1777

8 September 6th Battalion Lt. Col. Isaac Allen's Co. enlisted 18 Jul 1777 – p.1417
 19 November 6th Battalion Lt. Col. Isaac Allen's Co. sick on Staten Island – p.1419

1778

8 January 6th Battalion Allen's Co., Staten Island, sick in quarters – p. 1421
 7 March 6th Battalion Allen's Co., Staten Island - p. 1423
 7 May 1778 3rd Battalion Allen's Co., Staten Island – p. 745
 No Date 3rd Battalion Allen's Co., Staten Island – p.747
 No month 3rd Battalion Allen's Co., Staten Island – p. 751
 11 July Lt. Col. John Van Dyke's Regiment, Capt. Jonathan Chew's Co. – p. 1445
 (enlisted 23 Marcy 1778 by Lt. Bettle) *JAMES HENNESEY also appeared on this muster.
 He deserted bef. 11 July 1778.*

1779

29 November 3rd Battalion Capt. Daniel Cozen's Co., Savannah – p. 923
 (All this company received pay from Aug. to Dec. 1779)
 November 3rd Battalion Allen's Co., Savannah – p. 755
 29 November 3rd Battalion Capt. Campbell's Co., Savannah – p. 913

1781

24 February to 24 April 3rd Battalion Cozen's Co. – p.925
 24 February to 24 April 3rd Battalion Campbell's Co. – p.915
 25 April to 24 June 3rd Battalion Cozen's Co. – 927
 April to June 3rd Battalion Campbell's Co. – p. 917
 25 October to 24 November 3rd Battalion Cozen's Co. – p. 929
 25 October to 24 December 3rd Battalion Campbell's Co. – p. 919

1782

25 April to 24 June 2nd Battalion Cozen's Co. – p.637
 April to June 2nd Battalion Capt. Peter Campbell's Co. – p. 623 (under Allen)
 24 December to 25 February 1783 2nd Battalion Cozen's Co. – p. 637

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

NJ Loyalist Muster Rolls Containing John Skinners (cont.)

1783

January	2 nd Battalion	Campbell's Co. – p. 625
23 February to 24 April	2 nd Battalion	Cozen's Co. – p. 641
March	2 nd Battalion	Campbell's Co., Long Island – p.627
April to June	2 nd Battalion	Campbell's Co. – p. 629
9 May	2 nd Battalion	Cozen's Co., Long Island – p. 643
25 June to 24 August	2 nd Battalion	Cozen's Co., Long Island – p. 645 (John
Skinner in General Hospital)		
25 June to 24 August	2 nd Battalion	Campbell's Co., Long Island – p. 631
25 August to 24 October	2 nd Battalion	Campbell's Co. – p. 633 (John Skinner,
Cpl.) Company under Isaac Allen.		

The above from Index to Officers and Men. Revolutionary War. Loyalists. Vols. 2 and 4. Microfilm reels 232 and 233.

Researched 24 August 2000 by Bill Skinner and Laurel Damon Steffes

*Lt. Col. Isaac Allen was in command of the 6th Battalion 3 December 1776 and the 3rd Battalion 25 April 1778. (source - www.royalprovincial.com)

**Unfortunately, I did not note the location of every muster. It might be possible that on several occasions it wasn't given. I probably need to double check all the entries for John Skinner in Campbell's Company to see if I missed an enlistment date.

++Todd Braisted's notes say the 2nd Battalion ended its career at Staten Island in 1781 and its men were drafted into the 1st and late 4th Battalions. See www.royalprovincial.com

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

NJ Loyalist Muster Rolls Containing Daniel Cozens

DANIEL COZENS

NJ Volunteers

Roster of Officers 1776-1783

WJV Capt. 1/25/78

3rd Battalion Capt. 10/25/78

Taken from Muster Rolls, those with John Skinner listed:

3rd Battalion – Savannah, Nov. 1779

3rd Battalion – Feb-Apr 1781+

3rd Battalion – Apr-Jun 1781+

3rd Battalion – Oct-Dec 1781+

2nd Battalion – Apr-Jun 1782*

2nd Battalion – Dec 1782 – Feb 1783*

2nd Battalion – Feb-Apr 1783, Long Island

2nd Battalion - May 1783, Long Island

2nd Battalion - Jun-Aug 1783, Long Island

+ I didn't note location of muster, if one was given

* I believe these musters were also taken at Long Island

Researched at NJ State Archives, 24 August 2000 by Bill Skinner and Laurel Steffes

From "Index to Officers and Men, Revolutionary War, Loyalists" Vol.2, Reel 232 and Vol.4, Reel 233

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

LANDS GIVEN TO 2ND NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS
BATTALION OF LOYALIST SOLDIERS ACCORDING TO
THE LOYALISTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK BY ESTHER CLARK
WRIGHT, FREDRICKTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

ISAAC ALLEN, LT. COL, 2NTV	York Co, N.B.
BARTHOLOMEW THATCHER, CAPT, 2NTV	B1.2
CHARLES HARRISON, CAPT, 2NTV	P91 Mang

B1.2 in these listings is Block 2, Kingsclear – part of
38,450 granted to Lt. Col. Isaac Allen and others of the
2nd Battalion of New Jersey Volunteers July 14, 1784

Each of the following are believed to be Gloucester County men:

- 1) James ^{(Duffie)(Duffell)} Duffield, Sgt. 2NTV – lot 127 in Carleton, N.B.
- 2) Israel West, 2NTV, – B1.2
- 3) John Skinner, 2NTV, – B1.2 (Note Rank of Private –
not corporal)
- 4) Isaac Mills, Cpl., 2NTV – B1.2 York Co, N.B.
- 5) William Bucket, NCO, 2NTV – lot 418 in Carleton, N.B.
- 6) Moses Butterworth, Cpl., 2NTV – lot 390 in Carleton, NB, B1.2
- 7) Edward Carter, 2NTV – Kennebecasis, N.B.
- 8) Gershom Alexander – York Co, N.B.
- 9) Frederick Weaver, 2NTV – B1.2, Miramichi, Northumberland Co, N.B.
- 10) Charles Finnamore, 2NTV – Kennebecasis, N.B.
- 11) John Harvey, (2NTV?) – Oromocto, Sunbury Co, N.B.
- 12) Joseph Kendle, 2NTV, – Kennebecasis, N.B.
- 13) George Leonard, 2NTV, – Deer Island, N.B.

John Skinner of Daniel Cousins Company was a private at the end of
the war; John Skinner of Peter Campbell's Company was a corporal.

Exhibit 5 – Military Service, DETAILS (cont.)

Thus, we believe John T. Skinner, who married Patience Hanisey in 1785, was a member of the Loyalist army during the Revolutionary War- enlisting with his future father-in-law James Hanisey into the West Jersey Volunteers on March 23, 1778. Surviving records of the West Jersey Volunteers shows they occupied the fort in Billingsport, NJ in March, 1778, were stationed on Long Island, NY on July 11, 1778, at Savannah, GA on November 29, 1779, at Ninety-Six, SC from February 24 to June 24, 1781, and at Charleston, SC from October 25 to December 24, 1781. John apparently served until the war's end in August, 1783 when he likely sailed with many other NJ Loyalists from Long Island, NY to King's County, New Brunswick, Canada where the Loyalists spent a long and difficult winter in temporary shelters prior to being finally being granted land on July 14, 1784. This land was not satisfactory to several of the Loyalists, and many chose to sell their land in New Brunswick and return to their previous homes. John Skinner apparently chose to do this as well- using the proceeds from the sale of his awarded land in Nova Scotia to start a family with Patience Hanisey in Gloucester County.

[end writing of William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

Exhibit 6 - LOYALIST LAND COMPENSATION IN CANADA

A. Overview [KDS]

In 1783, at the close of the war, the British government decided to offer many of the American Loyalist soldiers land in unsettled regions of eastern Canada, particularly Nova Scotia. Blocks of land were set aside for entire battalions and other groups of Loyalists. Because of the huge influx of foreigners, a section of Nova Scotia containing large numbers of Loyalists was quickly set aside as a separate province named New Brunswick.

When a person arrived in Canada, their claim to land was established by a deed that spelled out their ownership of a specific plot. The process of resettling Loyalist refugees proved to be a juggling act because of conflicting land claims and because of people requesting alternative locations and plot sizes. The final deeds issued to people did not necessarily fall within the locations initially promised to their specific group.

A land allotment called **Grant #29** set aside a 38,450 acre block of land for the men of Isaac Allen's 2nd Battalion of New Jersey Volunteers. This grant was for land located at Sunbury Twp., County of Sunbury, Nova Scotia (later New Brunswick). In September, 1783, members of the 2nd Battalion set sail for the Canadian Maritimes on evacuation boats from New York City.

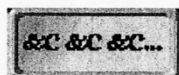
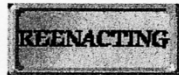
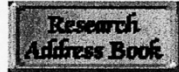
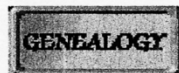
Only one of the two John Skinners in the 2nd Battalion was named in Grant #29. This John Skinner was not listed as being an officer, so he would be 'our' John Skinner – private John T. Skinner. The disposition of the other John Skinner who ended the war as a corporal is not known.

Beyond the land grant, there are no records confirming that any John Skinner evacuated to Canada and obtained a deed for 200 acres of land that he was entitled to. There is also no record of a John Skinner residing in Canada and/or selling his promised 200 acres or any other land. However, there are many Canadian records yet to be explored.

John T. Skinner was back in Gloucester County in 1784 appearing on the tax rolls of Greenwich Twp. as a single man and owning no land. The following year, he was on the tax rolls as a married man with 160 acres of improved land, facts that are discussed in more detail in a separate chapter.

B. Men of the 2nd Battalion Receiving Land Grants in Canada

[per www.royalprovincial.com, Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner and Laurel Damon Steffes, 2001]]



Post War Settlement 2nd Battalion New Jersey Volunteers

[List of names of officers and men of the 2nd Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, who received grants of land in King's County, New Brunswick. Dated 14 July 1784.]

Lieut. Colonel Isaac ALLEN
 Captain Bartholomew THATCHER
 Captain Charles HARRISON
 Captain John BARBARIE
 Captain James SAYRE
 Lieutenant John WILLIS
 Ensign Lewis THOMPSON
 Lieutenant Edward STEELE
 Lieutenant James HARRISON
 Lieutenant William TURNER
 Ensign John LEONARD
 Ensign George LEE
 Quarter Master Daniel JAMES
 Peter PERLEE
 Nicholas FREELAND
 Symon NIE
 John NEWMAN
 Henry COLE
 John CORNELION
 Daniel ENSLEY
 Nicholas OSBORNE
 John PHILLIPS
 • James DUFFELL
 James BURWELL
 Thomas McHUGOE
 • Israel WEST
 Moses MORDEN
 Richard WRITE
 John LEEKE
 — Isaac MILLS
 Joseph PARKS
 Christian ROUPE
 Timothy HINS
 Charles THOMPSON
 Henry YOUNG
 Patrick DIGOONS
 Joseph MADGITT

Captain Joseph LEE
 Captain Thomas HUNLOKE
 Captain Peter CAMPBELL
 Lieutenant John JENKINS
 Lieutenant Enoch LYCAN
 Ensign William BANKS
 Surgeon Daniel BANCROFT
 Lieutenant John COOMBS
 Lieutenant Cornelius THOMPSON
 Ensign Daniel SHANNON
 Ensign Stephen MILLIDGE
 Adjutant George CYPHERS
 Nathaniel PARKS
 William MILLS
 Albert BERDAN
 Jacob CARVILL
 Jacob STAGG
 • William BUCKETT
 Josiah FOSTER
 Elias SNIDER
 Abraham LONG
 Thomas MARYGOLD
 • Moses BUTTERWORTH
 John HUART
 Henry LEMON
 Robert CHILDS
 Ezekial CROZER
 John DAY
 Jacob McNASH
 Thomas FETHERBY
 John RIGER
 William LUCAS
 Thomas KELLY
 • John SKINNER
 Cuff DUBOIS
 • Edward CARTER
 Thomas DONOHO

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Jonathon NEAL	Thomas NELSON
John HAMILTON	John ADAMS
Charles FEELY	Isaac ALIBY
William WATTS	John McMASTERS
Julius EWINS	• Charles FINNIMORE
• Gershom ALEXANDER	James BENNETT
Cornelius ANDERSON	Abner THARP
John McDONALD	George MESLES
Robert KILLPATRICK	James SAMMON
Jeremiah TRACEY	David GAGE
James CARTY	Joseph CRANE
Francis MOWERSON	George HAMILTON
George GERMAIN	— John HERVEY
Hartman FREELAND	Philip SUMMERS
James ADAMS	Alexander MINGOE
Thomas BOYLE	John McGILTON
William BRADLEY	William BROWNE
David BARTRUM	John COLVIN
William YOUNG	Peter SNIDER
Robert SHOPSHIRE	Uriah HIGBY
Alexander BOWERS	Benjamin TYRE
John POND	John MALONE
James THOMPSON	• Joseph KENDLE
• Frederick WEAVER	Thomas COLVELL
John OLDEN	• George LEONARD
Amos STEDHAM	William BROTHERS
Oliver FRASEY	Joseph BOYCE
David BLOOMFIELD	Jacob NIFF
Ambrose MALLOWS	Elias MAY
John MOORE	John WISE
Philip DIVIRE	John CHIDESTER
Thomas EVANS	Jonathon STRICKLAND
Henry MOWERSON	Godfrey WORT
Hartman MOWERSON	John WHITE
John CONRADT	Thomas HAYES

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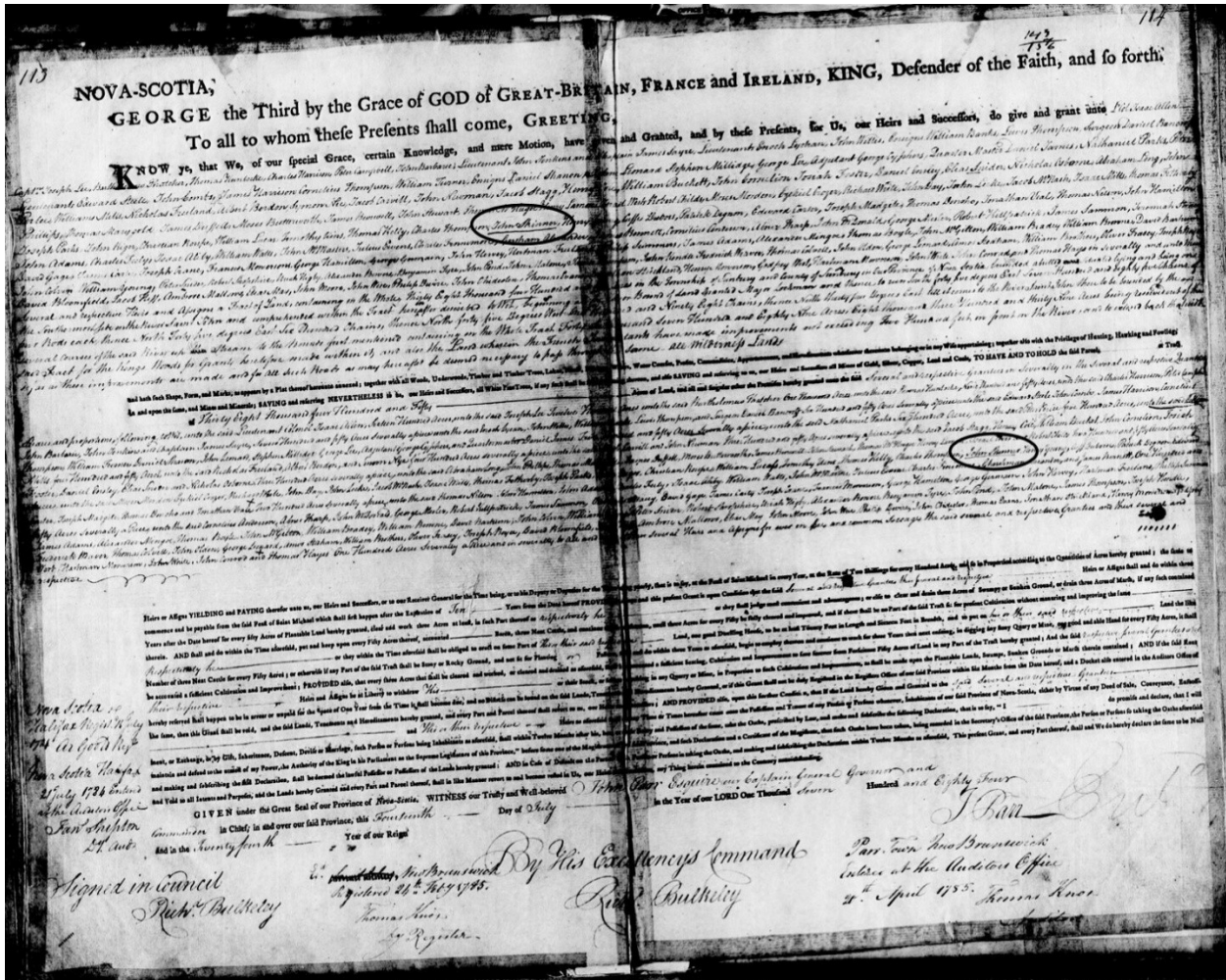
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Grant #29 – 2nd Battalion, 38,450 Acres at Sunbury, Nova Scotia:
 [Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, www.gnb.ca]



This document, dated 20 July 1784, provided 38,450 acres of land at Sunbury Twp., County of Sunbury, Nova Scotia (later Sunbury County, New Brunswick) to members of Isaac Allen's 2nd Battalion. The list of names and military ranks is the same as the list on the previous pages entitled Post War Settlement, 2nd Battalion New Jersey Volunteers. The previous document, which was dated 5 days earlier, mentions the location of the land as being Kings County instead of neighboring Sunbury County mentioned here.

The names of the individuals are repeated twice in this document. In the first section, the men are listed in totality. The military rank of officers is shown. The second time, the names of the men are grouped according to their allotted acreage. John Skinner's name is circled. He was granted 200 acres.

G. LAND COMPENSATION IN CANADA (cont.):

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	Name	Grant	Date	Acres	County	Place(s)
View	1 SKINNER, John	29	1785-02-24	200	Sunbury	Sunbury Township

John Skinner's Share of Grant #29

[Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, www.gnb.ca]

This information was taken from Grant #29 and does not represent new information.

Exhibit 7 – LOYALIST PENALTIES Enacted by NEW JERSEY

[Per the research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner and KDS]

In December of 1778, during the earliest stages of the American Revolution the state of New Jersey began legal proceedings against citizens who joined the Loyalist cause. Some Loyalists were asked to pay a monetary penalty. Others had their lands seized and sold at auction, including **James Hanisey**, **Jonathan Chew** and **Daniel Cozens**. **Quaker John Hinchman** of Deptford Twp., who had once filed trespassing charges against **John Skinner The Elder**, was another resident of interest who ran into trouble with the state of New Jersey.

James Hanisey suffered the seizure of his lands. He deserted the West Jersey Volunteers in 1778, and by 1781, prior to the end of the war, was back in Deptford Twp. as a Head of Household, taxpayer and landowner.

Jonathan Chew, neighbor of James Hanisey, also deserted the West Jersey Volunteers in 1778. As soon as he was charged with Loyalist activities in 1778, he came home to face justice. Jonathan was initially found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. However, his sentence was reduced to seizure of his large landholdings based upon sympathy for his 14(?) children and some questions about the incriminating court testimony. The fact that he quickly left the Loyalist ranks also helped his case.

Daniel Cozens (1743-1801) was said to have died in combat in 1779. That has proved to be false information. Cozens lived on as a Captain in the 3rd and 2nd Battalions and left behind several writings that proved he was very much alive until the end of the war. He eventually received a grant of 1,790 acres outside Toronto and relocated there with his family.

John Hinchman had his lands taken and spent the war years in Nova Scotia but returned home at war's end.

There are no records of New Jersey legal proceedings against anyone named **John Skinner**, though the prosecution of Loyalists had involved only some of the persons who had enlisted.

A, LAND SEIZURES by the STATE OF NEW JERSEY:

[royalprovincial.com/genealogy/confiscations/nj/confsal.shtml]

Great Britain, Public Record Office, Audit Office, Class 12, Volume 85, folios 43-46.

Property Confiscations -- Salem, Cumberland, Gloucester, and Burlington Counties [Extract]

A list of the names of all those Persons whose property was Confiscated in the Several Counties of the State of New Jersey, for joining the Army of the King of Great Britain &c. as returned to the Auditors Office, previous to the first day of May 1787.

Salem County

Moses ATKINSON, Joseph KENDALL, Hugh COWPERTHWAIT, John SUTTON, Richard MEAD, Reuben LANGLEY, William PRICE, Abdon ALBOT, Junr., Philip ADAMS, Robert WHITAKER, James SUTTON, Christopher RANDOLEAR, Israel ELWELL, Jacob VAN MATER, James DEAN, Thomas LAMB, George JOHNSTON, Michael MILLER, Joseph HAWLINGS, William RAWSON, John DANIEL, John MORROW

Cumberland County

Ambrose FITZGERALD, James BARREL, Jr. Ashley BOWEN, Jacob HALL, Daniel STRETCH, German DAVIS, David WATKINS, Nathaniel JENKINS, Daniel BOWEN, Peter LOWRY, Junr., Ezekial THOMAS, Richard CAYFORD, Francis PILGRAM, William WOODLAND, Hugh BARBER, William FULLERTON, John PHILIPS, Nicholas BOUGH, John JEFFERIES, Silvanus FULMAN

Gloucester County

John COX, George SWANTON, Harrison WELLS, Josiah BIDDLE, John HENCHMAN, Jacob HEWIT, John O'BRIAN, Robert WHITAKER, James DUFFIELD, Jeremiah PROSSER, John HATTON, John CARTER, James HANISSEY, David SURAM, Isaac JUSTICE [Justison], John BOODER, George AVIS, William FIRSTMAN, Daniel COZENS, Alexander BATARN, Isaac LORD, Gabriel DeVEBER, Benjamin DUFFIELD, William WELLS, Thomas NIGHTENGALE, Joseph LONG, John CHEW [Jonathan Chew?], Abraham FENIMORE, John RUDROW, William PENYARD, Peter JOHNSTON, James THOMPSON, John FRANKLIN, John BORDER, John GRUFF

Burlington County

Joseph TAYLOR, Jonathon ODELL, George ELIAS, Robert COOKE, John GOULD, John LEONARD, John CARTEY, John HORNER, Thomas HUNLOCK, George PLATER, Joseph HAWLINGS

Extract from the publick books in my office given under my hand this first day of June One Thousand seven hundred and Eighty seven 1787.

Aaron Dunham Auditor of Acct. New Jersey

B. LAND SEIZURES per The Courier-Post, 17 Mar 1971:

COURIER-POST, Camden, N. J., Wednesday, March 17, 1971

Crossroads of History

Many Charged With Treason

During Revolutionary War

By STEPHEN M. O'KEEFE
Courier-Post Staff

EIGHTEEN residents of the old Gloucester County were sentenced to death for high treason during the shifting turmoil of the American Revolutionary War.

All escaped execution.

This was part of the tense drama that surrounded South Jersey settlers 190-plus years ago in the terrible turbulence that pitted neighbor against neighbor.

There were 29 convicted of disloyalty charges and their properties were seized and sold.

TWENTY men and a woman were fined a total of 1,966 pounds (\$9,436) for going into British-held territory.

Two men were jailed and fined for refusing to take oaths of loyalty to the cause of American independence.

These items were dredged from old books and records of what then was a mixed-up mess of early Gloucester County, where nearby farmers wandered in varied directions along the crossroads of that historic period. Fear and distrust prevailed throughout, as sentiments wavered uncertainly between the determined colonialists and their oppressors from England.

And there were many neutrals, multi-scarred because of their ardor for good will toward their fellows. They wanted none of the shooting, murder and plunder reared in the violence. These were the fervent Quakers, members of the Society of Friends who were bound

rigidly by vows to shun arms and military measures. They disowned their kith and kin who had any hand in any part of warfare.

THE 18 DOOMED to die as traitors were indicted in

October, 1778, and on December 5 were ordered by the Gloucester County Court to be executed.

As listed in records copied from the court minutes, those sentenced were Charles String, Isaac Lord, Harrison Wells, William Hammett, John Dilkes, Joshua Dilkes, Patterson Cook, David Lloyd, Thomas Nightingale, Gideon Urion, Abraham Fenimore, James Burch, Daniel Fusman, Lawrence Cox, Joseph Dill, John Franklin, Joseph Pratt and Jonathan Chew.

Jonathan Chew was listed as a captain in the loyalist forces. He was pardoned and had that fact recorded in the Gloucester County records, then sued to recover his estate. As in his case, it was evident that some of the charges were carried into the low court on the wave of bitter neighborhood heat and hatred. Competent researchers found some allegations sprouted from casual expressions of opinions in private converse.

Other high treason indictments were returned during the court terms of October and December of 1778. These citations listed Andrew Jones, Benjamin Carter, Jonathan Fisher Sr., William Watson, David Chew, Jonathan Fisher Jr. and Joshua Cozens. All seven

appealed to the Supreme Court of the colony.

SEVENTEEN cases that had reached the court level were discontinued. Those thus cleared were Northrup Marple, John English Jr., Benjamin Duffield, Isaac Clement Jr., John English Sr., John Kelly, Daniel Wells, Joseph Clark, William Davenport, Job Thomas, William England Jr., Silas Long, Edward Eglington, Asa Lord, Conrad Bowman, Gabriel D'Vebber Jr. and

B. LAND SEIZURES, per The Courier-Post, 17 Mar 1971 (cont.)

March 17, 1971

With Treason Here evolutionary War

Philip Stout.

In lieu of records showing any court reversal of the execution orders, historians have assumed that arguments brought out in the Capt. Chew appeal were the basis upon which the matters involving the condemned and others accused were found to be weak.

Yet, there were numerous instances where prominent folk in the several communities were subjected to dishonor and hardships after being accused. The cases involving one family, Gabriel D'Vebber Sr. and his son, Gabriel Jr., reflect some of the impact of the debasement experienced.

The father, who had been a lieutenant colonel in the loyalist forces in New York, fled old Gloucester County and reportedly took up residence in St. John's, New Brunswick. It has been shown that the son, a former Loyalist lieutenant, went with him but other members of the family are not mentioned in the annals. It is assumed father and son had quit serving with British units and had sought peace and tranquility in South Jersey about the time they were arrested.

THE D'VEBBERS never returned. Their property, the location of which has been elusive to researchers, was declared forfeited. It was sold after the formalities of legal seizure were given court approval. This sale, along with the properties of 28 others upon whom disloyalty convictions were recorded, was handled by John Sparks, Samuel Kaighn and Joseph Hugg, appointed as commissioners for that function in 1778.

The other 28 whose holdings were declared forfeited are listed in the South Jersey history as Jonathan Chew, Harrison Wells, William Wells, George Avis, William

Bocock, John Hinchman, Daniel Cozens, James Hannisey, Joseph Long, Jacob Hewitt, Isaac Justice, John Robertson, Peter Johnson, John Hatton, James Duffield, John Gruff, William Fusman, Alexander Bartram, John Cox, John Rodrow, William Pinyard, John O'Bryan, George Swanton, Josiah Biddle, Jeremiah Prosser, John Carter Jr., David Suran and Robert Whitaker.

Fines ranging from 6 to 300 pounds were imposed upon the 13 men and one woman accused of going behind the enemy lines. Those penalized and the amounts:

Jonathan Fisher Jr., 200; Andrew Jones, 300; Joseph Adams, 200; Jonathan Aborn, 200; William England Sr., 150; Nathan Kimsey, 50; Labe Langstaff, 50; Samuel Chester, 200; Samuel Paul, 200; David Chew, 300; Joseph Jones, 50; John Paul, 30; David Bunting, 6, and Mary Munyan, 30.

THESE 14 were convicted on charges based on alleged offenses dating more than a year prior to their trials in 1779. There seemed to have been little or no attention directed seriously against anyone who showed they favored continued rule under the British crown. At the same time, it was noted these people who were subject to the charges did not feel the least bit hostile toward the rebelling colonialists.

That seemed to be the situation, generally. There was some turmoil, scattered in the communities of old Gloucester County because of the differences in sentiment. The strongest feeling reflected in what historians penned for the future lay with those who had whipped up bitterness toward England. They openly shouted resentment while the British forces occupied Philadelphia.

The boom-boom of cannon along the lower Delaware

B. LAND SEIZURES, per The Courier-Post, 17 Mar 1971 (cont.)

River, as British ships sought to bring supplies to Philadelphia, roused hundreds of South Jersey settlers. The defensive devices set up were effective in halting shipments to the port but English soldiers landed on New Jersey soil. Their movement northward was marked by considerable destruction and pillaging.

THIS DISRUPTION of life on the farms promoted the mixture of feelings to a wider extent. Many feared to swear to the rebel cause and a new government when it appeared that the old rule would prevail. The many Quakers in the county held hard by their religious discipline and refused to turn to either side. They banished from their own flock any Friend who took part in military activities. Some prominent Quakers were thus ostracized.

The court charges started to crop up against these folk after the British evacuated Philadelphia in July of 1778. The patriots then began talking to each other about this and that neighboring settler who had refused to vow allegiance to the cause of independence, or who had enlisted with the enemy.

Some of those who came under discussion were not Friends. They had leaned to Toryism in the old country or had inherited such political sentiment from their fathers. They were either slow to accept any change of view and remained steadfast in their beliefs, although in some cases they were called stubborn in such a manner as to make that trait seem criminal, which it was not.

Pressure against the British sympathizers continued until around 1782. In March of that year the last known indictments recorded in old Gloucester County, for going behind the enemy lines, listed Michael Garrish, John Steelman, Christopher Frederick, Robert Leeds, Joseph Risley, Luke Sooy and Christopher Rape.

THE FIRST war-related case in the March, 1777, term

of Gloucester County Court involved Thomas Redman and Mark Miller as defendants. These men were identified as two well-known Quakers of the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting. The judges presiding at their hearing were Michael Fisher, Thomas Denny and Isaac Kay. The court adjutants were John Sparks, Robert Brown, Bodo Otto and John Wilkins.

Four men bore the name of Thomas Redman, dating back to the early settlement of Philadelphia with William Penn. The one in this case was believed to be the third in the line. An old record lists his marriage to Mercy Davis of Salem in 1747. His sister, Mary, married a man named Mark Miller.

The Redman clan was highly-esteemed in the Quaker community and regarded as staunch supporters of the Meetings. Redman and Miller spent quite a few weeks in the jail at Woodbury before disposition of the charges against them, which concerned their refusal to take the oaths of allegiance to the revolution. To do so would have been contrary to their religious principles.

On March 18, 1777, the minutes of the court set forth:

"THE COURT orders that the defendants pay the sum of five shillings apiece as a fine for refusing to take the oaths, etc. and stand committed until the fines are paid."

Redman and his brother-in-law wouldn't consider payment. Some unknown person, according to the record, put up the sums imposed and the

men were ordered freed. At the bottom of the page containing this data was the inscription: "God Save the People." This was a substitute for "God Save the King," as was customary prior to the Declaration of Independence.

The foregoing information was gathered from old archives owned by John D. F. Morgan, Haddonfield; Richard E. Magnell, Collingswood, and James M. Roeder, Sea Isle City. Morgan is former president of the Camden County Historical Society, where Magnell also is active as well as being the South Jersey region executive of the State League of Historical Societies.

C. LAND SEIZURES, per 1778 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS:

[*Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*, NJ Archives, Series II, Volume 2, pp581-582, archive.org/]

October 29, 1778.

AT an Inferior Court of Common Pleas held for the County of Gloucester, on the 13th instant, were returned inquisitions (for joining the army of the King of Great- Britain, and other offences against the form of their allegiance) found against Andrew Jones, John Kelly, John English, Jonathan Fisher, jun, Benjamin Carter, Joshua Couzens, John Carter, jun, Joseph Pratt, Joseph Clark, William Devanport, Harrison Wells, Jonathan Fisher, Thomas Nightingale, Job Thomas, Jacob Clement, jun, William Inghland, jun. William Watson, Daniel Wells, **Jonathan Chew**, Isaac Lord, David Chew, David Suran, John Franklin, Silas Long, Joseph Long, William Bocock, John Rodrow, William Fusman, Jacob Hewit, **James Hanesy**, Alexander Bartram, Peter Johnson, George Avis, William Wells, Gabriel DeVeher, jun, Edward Eglinton, Asa Lord, Conrad Bowman, Robert Whitacre, William Pinyard, Josiah Biddle, John Cox, Philip Stout, **Daniel Couzens**, John Gruff, Gabriel DeVeher, John O'Bryant, **John Hinchman**, Jeremiah Prosser, John Robison, George Swanton, John Hatton, Northup Marpole, John English, jun, Benjamin Duffil, James Duffil, Isaac Justice; proclamation was made in open Court, and information given, that if they or any on their behalf, or any person interested would traverse, a trial should be awarded, and an opportunity of preventing forfeitures given: no traverses were offered: Therefore notice is hereby given, that if neither they nor any on their behalf, nor any person interested shall traverse at the next Court, to be held for the county of Gloucester, on the second Tuesday in December next, the inquisitions will be taken to be true, and final judgment entered thereon in favor of the State, and their personal estates will then be forfeited to the use of the State, and their lands taken into the hands of the Commissioners until the Legislature shall further order therein respecting their lands.

JOHN SPARKS
JOSEPH HUGG
Commissioners

D. LAND SEIZURES, per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS:

[*Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*, NJ Archives, Series II, Volume 3, pp128-131, archive.org]

Gloucester, March 2, 1779.

IN pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey for that purpose, and by virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Gloucester, to us directed, will be exposed to sale by publick vendue, at the times and places herein after mentioned, the following tracts and parcels of lands, with the improvements, viz.

- 1st. On the 10th day of April next on the premises, a certain tract of land situate in the town of Gloucester in said county, containing about 20 acres, whereon is a new [] story brick house, a good orchard and other improvements, being the late dwelling-house of **John Hinchman**, late of said county. And at the same time and place will be sold all the right and property of said Hinchman (being for the natural life of said Hinchman) in and to the adjoining valuable plantation, now in the tenure of the widow Branson. The sale to begin at two o'clock said day.
- 2d. On Monday the 12th on the premises, the noted tavern in Woodbury, in the township of Deptford, in said county (now in the tenure of Robert Sparks) with the land thereunto belonging, containing about 45 acres, being late the property of Alexander Bartram: And at the same time and place all the right and property of John Grieff, (being for his natural life) in and to a valuable plantation containing about 100 acres, part whereof is good meadow, lying about one mile from Woodbury aforesaid. The sale to begin at one o'clock said day.
- 3d. On Tuesday the 13th, at the late dwelling-house of **Jonathan Chew**, in the township of Deptford, all the real estate of said Chew, consisting of four plantations or tracts of land, lying on both sides of Mantua Creek, in the township of Deptford and Greenwich, whereon are valuable improvements, and to be sold separate. At same time and place about 100 acres of land lying on Mantua Creek, near the land of said Chew, being late the property of **James Hanisey**. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day.

D. LAND SEIZURES, per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS (cont.)

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- 4th. On Wednesday the 14th, at the house of William Eldridge, Innkeeper in Greenwich township, all the real estate late **Daniel Cozens's**, consisting of one valuable place whereon said Cozens lately lived, containing about 100 acres; there is on the premises a good dwelling-house, barn, orchard, &c and a well accustomed grist-mill: Also a tract of landing containing about 500 acres, whereon is a dwelling-house, saw-mill, and other improvements. Also about 5 acres of good meadow lying on Mantua Creek, below the bridge, all in said township of Greenwich. Likewise a piece of meadow on Shibers's Island, containing about 10 acres. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day. Also one small lot of ground with the buildings and improvements situated on the Cohoeking road, about one mile from the place of sale, late the property of John Robertson. Also one other house and lot containing about ten acres, late the property of James Duffield. Also one other lot or tract of land within about half a mile of said Eldridge's supposed about 100 acres, with a dwelling-house and other improvements thereon, being late the property of Edward Eglenton and Asa Lord.
- 5th. On Thursday the 15th, at said Eldridge's, the real estate of Gabriel D'Vebber, consisting of one lot or piece of land adjoining the said Eldridge's containing about 20 acres, whereon is a good frame house, a good convenient store-house and other improvements. One other tract of about one hundred acres of woodland, adjoining Jands of John Richards and John Roome. One other tract of land containing about 20 acres, with the buildings and improvements thereon, and seven acres of meadow, situate on Mantua Creek, next adjoining below the bridge. Also at same time and place, one plantation or tract of land situate near the fort at Billingsport, containing about 90 acres, with the house and improvements, late the property of William Bocock. Likewise one other lot situate at Billingsport aforesaid, late the property of Daniel Cozens. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day.
- 6th. On Friday the 16th, at said Eldridge's, 100 acres of land, whereon is a good stone dwelling-house', a good grist-mill and other improvements, late the property of Harrison Wells. At same time and place 100 acres of valuable land adjacent to said mill, late the property of William Wells, both being part of a tract that formerly belonged to William Harrison, Esq. Also at same time and place one other tract of land, with the buildings and improvements, situate at Repaupa, containing about 150 acres, late the property of Joseph Long. Likewise 5 acres of meadow on Mauncis's Island, late the property of said Joseph Long. And at said time and place a good stone house and lot of ground at the lower bridge on Raccoon Creek, with about 40 acres of meadow near said house; late the property of Joseph Clark: all situate in the township of Greenwich. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day.

D. LAND SEIZURES, per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS (cont.)

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7th. On Saturday the 17th, at the house of John Cozens, Inn-keeper, near Mullica Hill, in the township of Greenwich, the real estate of William Fusman, situate in said township, containing about 15 or 20 acres, whereon is a house, barn and other improvements. One other place lying on the great road leading towards Cumberland, containing about 90 acres, whereon is a wooden house, barn, orchard &c. late the property of John Rudrow. Likewise 105 acres, chiefly woodland, whereon is a new frame dwelling-house, w|th some small improvements and about 30 acres of woodland lying on the Cohocking road, being late the property of Jacob Hewitt. The three last mentioned all lying in the township of Woolwich. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day.

8th. On Monday the 19th, at the house of Mounce Keen, in Sweedsborough, a house and lot in said town of Sweedsborough, a piece of wood-land and five acres of meadow, lying on Raccoon Creek, late the property of John Hatton. About 150 acres of land with the improvements, late the property of John Cox. All the real estate of George Avis, supposed about 100 acres of land, whereon is a good brick house, barn, orchard, &c. Also the real estate of Isaac Justice, supposed about 100 acres of land, with a house, barn, orchard, &c. all situate in the township of Woolwich. All the above-mentioned premises being confiscated and to be sold by the Commissioners for the use of the State, which said Commissioners are empowered by act of Assembly to make good and sufficient conveyances for the same. Attendance will be given at the times and places above u mentioned.

JOHN SPARKS, SAMUEL KAIGHN, Commissioners.

E. LAND SEIZURES, per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS:

[*Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*, [NJ Archives](#), Series II, Volume 3, p650, [archive.org](#)]

Gloucester County, Sept. 7, 1779.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having any demands against Harrison Wells, George Avis, William Wells, William Bocock, Daniel Cozens, Jonathan Chew, James Hanisey, Joseph Long, Jacob Hewitt, John Robeson, Peter Johnson, Isaac Justice, John Hatton, James Duffield, John Gruff, John Hinchman, William Forsman, Alexander Bartram, John Cox, John Rodrow, Gabriel D'Veber, William Pinyard, John O'Briant, George Swanton, Josiah Biddle, Robert Whitaker, Jeremiah Prosser, John Carter, jun. or David Suram, whose estates are forfeited, and have been sold by the Commissioners of said county; that they exhibit their accounts before the Judges of the court of common pleas, within the time limited by law, in order that they may be adjusted and paid.

-JOHN SPARKS, SAMUEL KAIGHN, Commissioners.

-The New Jersey Gazette, Vol. II, No. 92, Sept. 29, 1779

F. LAND SEIZURE of JONATHAN CHEW & JOHN HINCHMAN:

[New Jersey in the American Revolution 1763-1783, Edited By Larry R. Gerlach, pp 256-259, Publisher -New Jersey Historical Commission, 1975, www.njstatelib.org]

John Cleves Symmes to Governor William Livingston:
[Executive Correspondence, pp. 135-37.1]

Morristown, January 7, 1779

I beg leave to lay before your Excellency, and the honorable gentlemen of the Council, the business of the state that came before me in the late Circuit, in the counties of Hunterdon and Cumberland, which was capital; recommending to the clemency and grace of your honor those miserable subjects who are under sentence of death.

In the county of Gloucester there is Jonathan Chew¹ condemned for high treason; he was convicted by jury. I take it that he was disaffected from the beginning of the troubles, and joined the enemy at their coming to Billingsport, and acted as a captain among them. The charges laid against him in the indictment of levying war and adhering to the enemies of the state was well supported, and I cannot think there is any equitable circumstance in his favor, either as matter of law or fact. But the following considerations may perhaps plead for him with your honors for a pardon.

1. He is a very weak man in his understanding.

2. He has a family of twelve children, that must be objects of charity if their friend is taken away, and they have no property left.

3. It appeared in the Court that he was humane, and inclined to distress the inhabitants that were in his power as little as possible, in person or property.

4. He left the enemy after they had retreated through Jersey, and came home and threw himself in the way of justice..

Harrison Wells, who traversed his indictment for levying war against the states, and adhering to its enemies, and convicted thereon. I believe that Mr. Wells was a Whig at the beginning; he was in the militia and behaved well. But I cannot say there was any equitable circumstance appeared (touching law or fact) on his trial that can operate in his favor; but perhaps the following considerations may incline your honors to pardon him:

1. He was undoubtedly over-persuaded by **Mr. John Hinchman**,³ who had been his guardian, to go and join the enemy, which at length he did with some reluctance, being partly in compliance to **Mr. Hinchman's advice**, and partly because he was threatened by the militia.

2. When with the enemy he was offered a Lieutenant's Commission, which he refused.

It appeared that he early wished to make his peace with his country by desiring to surrender himself, but found the popular clamor so much against him that he dare not do it; and his house was contiguous to the enemy.

3. When the enemy left Philadelphia, he surrendered himself at Haddonfield, to the law, refusing to march with the enemy. He appears very penitent.

F. LAND SEIZURE of JONATHAN CHEW & JOHN HINCHMAN (cont.)

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Besides Chew and Wells, there are fifteen others condemned for high treason against the state; viz: William Hammet, John Dilk[e]s, John Franklin, James Birch, Joseph Pratt, Joseph Dill, Abraham Fennimore, Joshua Dilk[e]s, Christopher String[e], Daniel Fussman, Lawrence Cox, David Lloyd, Thomas Nightingale, Paterson Cook, and Isaac Lord; who, after having proper time allowed them to consider of a plea, severally pleaded guilty to their indictments, which has prevented the Court from having their causes investigated before them; and I must own that as to by far the greater part of them, I know nothing of the nature of their guilt, or what favorable circumstances there may be in their cases, only as they were charged in their indictments and pleaded guilty; but as to William Hammet, I believe there is as little to be said in his favor as to any of them. I should be exceeding happy, were your honors of opinion there was no occasion of farther examples in cases of high treason; that our laws and government were sufficiently established, and that nothing remained but to forgive. But as I think these things matters of some doubt, I hope your honors will not receive it ill of me if I proceed to say, that were the question put to me, Who shall die? I should be inclined to say, William Hammet. ⁵My reasons are, First. because he was formerly apprehended and sent to your Excellency and the Council of Safety, charged with similar offences against his country, and notwithstanding the Honorable Council of Safety were pleased to suffer him to return home, he went immediately and joined the enemy. Secondly, he was a daring offender while with the enemy, and may be so again. Thirdly, he was taken while in the service of the enemy, and has at no time since, (if I am rightly instructed,) expressed himself a friend to the state, as most of the others have; but he has frequently wished to be sent to the enemy again; and I think the probability is against him that he joins them if discharged. Fourthly, he has no family that must suffer by his death, as many of the others have; and in making up my mind on this subject, I think I am warranted in some measure by the opinion of Judge Blackstone,⁶ where he speaks of the necessity of human punishments...

I have the honor to be, honorable gentlemen, with great esteem, your humble servant,
JOHN CLEVES SYMMES

NOTES ON THE PRECEDING:

- 1 Jonathan Chew of Deptford, who owned extensive tracts of land in Deptford and Greenwich townships, joined the Loyalist West Jersey Volunteers as a captain in 1778. His property was confiscated and sold at auction in March 1779.
2. Harrison Wells of Greenwich. His 100-acre farm and grist mill were also confiscated and sold in March 1779.
3. Quaker John Hinchman, former assemblyman, who joined the British at Philadelphia in 1778. His property was subsequently confiscated and sold. After a wartime exile in Nova Scotia, he returned to his native New Jersey where he lived out his days amid social ostracism and verbal abuse.

F. LAND SEIZURE of JONATHAN CHEW & JOHN HINCHMAN (cont.)**Il A Writ Ordering the Sale of Confiscated Property in Monmouth County**

[Broadside and Letters, Monmouth County, New Jersey: Commissioners for Forfeited Estates Writs, Alexander Library, Rutgers University.]

The state took care to follow elaborate procedures in confiscating and selling the property of Loyalist refugees. In April 1778 the legislature set down the process whereby a person could be convicted of treason in absentia. Three commissioners were appointed in each county to gather information concerning the treasonous activities of an individual (resident or in exile) and to present the evidence to a jury summoned by a justice of the peace. If the defendant was judged guilty, the jurors advertised their decision publicly in the form of an inquisition. The inquisition was then turned over to the court of common pleas, which had jurisdiction over civil cases, and the accused was given a final opportunity to challenge the verdict. If the decision went uncontested—and it invariably did —the court issued a writ ordering the commissioners to dispose of the property at auction under the terms of an act passed in December 1778 which directed the sale of "the Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments and Real Estates" of convicted Loyalists. The writ below is typical of the hundreds of such orders issued from December 1778 to June 1781, when the sale of confiscated property was temporarily suspended because of the grossly inflated currency then in circulation.

[April 29, 1779]

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW

[Based upon research of William H. ‘Bill’ Skinner, circa 2001]:

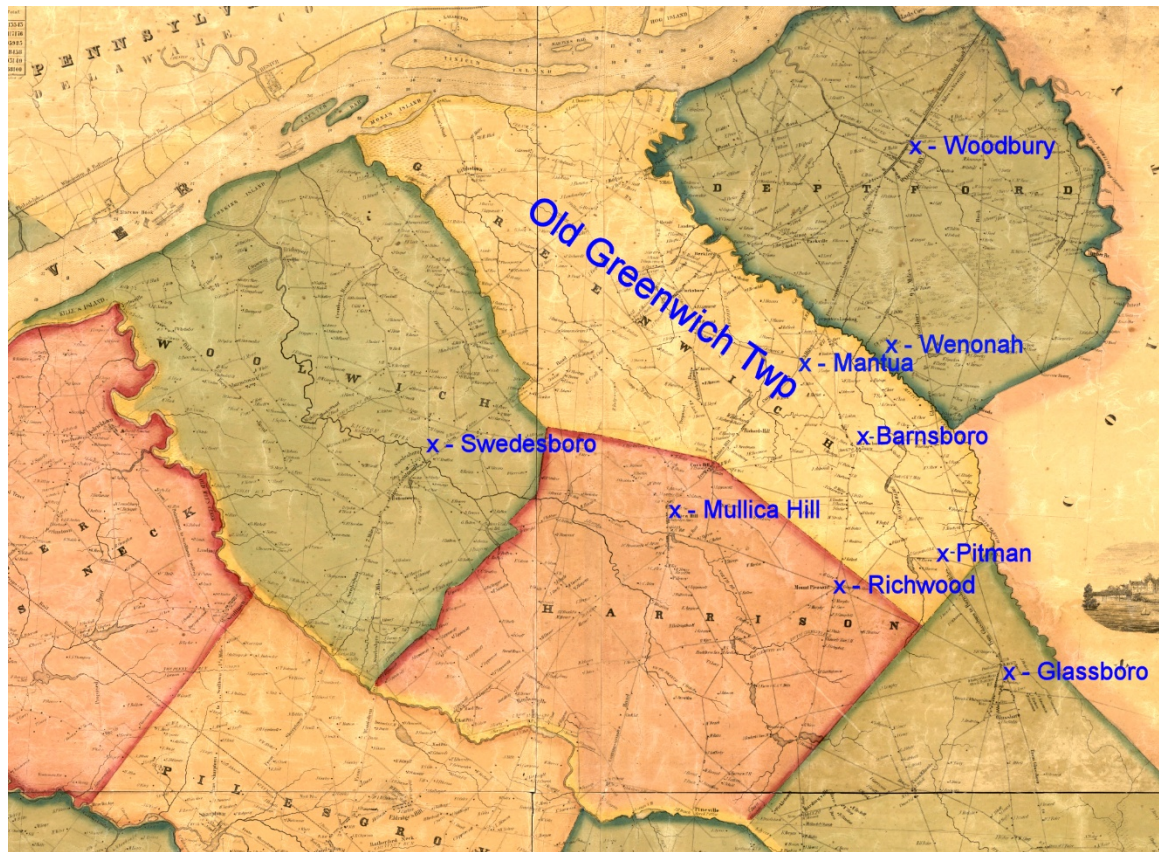


Gloucester County, N.J., 1806

[mapgeeks.com]

Gloucester County extended from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean.

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)



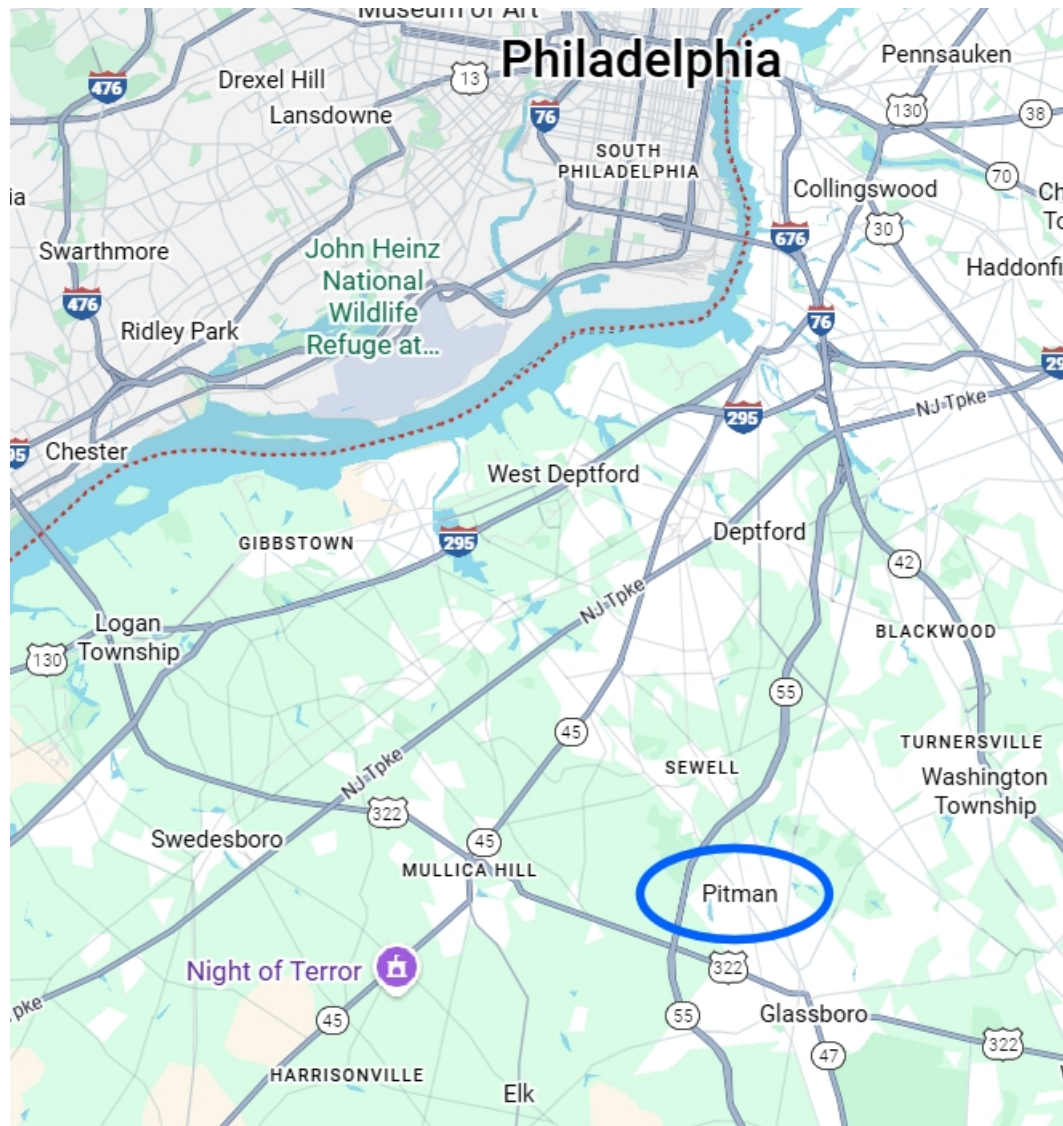
Greenwich Township, 1849

[Map of the Counties of Salem and Gloucester, NJ, Library of Congress, loc.gov]

John and Patience Skinner raised their family at their homestead farm at Pitman Grove in Greenwich Twp. At times, John owned additional land in Greenwich Twp., including land at today's town of Richwood.

During the life of John Skinner, Greenwich Twp. was larger than shown on this 1849 map and included the towns of Mullica Hill and Richwood. Today, Greenwich Twp. is much smaller and only extends 2-3 miles inland from the Delaware River.

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)



John T. Skinner's Homestead Farm was at Today's Pitman Grove, NJ.

Back in the day, this area was part of 'Old' Greenwich Twp'

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

LAND TIMELINE:

1783, Mary Hanisey writes her Will stipulating that the land and buildings that she had inherited, and where she and her James Hanisey lived, go to their (5) daughters upon the death of James. He died in the 1802 to 1804 time frame.

In 1784, John Skinner makes his first appearance in the Greenwich Twp. tax rolls. He is single and does not own land. In 1786, John next appears on the tax rolls as a married man with 160 acres of improved land. He was 24 years of age. Patience was age 20. John would continue to appear on the tax rolls with the same 160 acres of improved land until the final published tax rolls in 1802.

There is no historical record that would explain how, when or from whom the 160 acres (of improved land) was purchased.

[KDS speculation]: A possible explanation involves the 200+ acre farm called 'Old Smith's Place' that was Willed to the Skinners by Thomas Taber in 1810. This farm was large enough to explain the 160 acres of 'improved' land shown on the tax rolls. Taber's Will indicated the Skinners were already living on the property prior to his 1810 Will. Perhaps his Will was just adding clarity to a wedding gift that had taken place back in 1786. A fact that supports this theory is that John purchased a small parcel of unimproved land very close to Old Smith's Place in 1789, long before Taber's Will. And John's son Richard Skinner was said to have been born "on the old homestead near now Alcyon Park" in 1797 (see next page]. This was a reference to Old Smith's Place and again indicates that the Skinners were living there before Taber's Will of 1810.

1789, John Skinner purchased 17 acres of land at Pitman Grove from Isaac Terripin. The 17 acres was in close proximity to a farm owned by Thomas Taber called 'Old Smith's Place'. In 1811, the Skinners would inherit that farm from Taber at his death.

Circa 1797, John Skinner purchased 58 acres of land from Zephaniah Tomlin. There is no record of the transaction, except it was mentioned at the time of a later 30 acre transaction.

1797, John purchased 30 acres of land (35 acres minus allowances for roads) from Samuel Tomlin. This land was in close proximity to the 58 acres previously purchased from Zephaniah Tomlin. Best guess is that the 30 plus previous 58 acre purchases were in the vicinity of Mantua, Greenwich Twp.

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)

John Skinner's "Old Homestead" (Old Smith's Place):

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REVEREND RICHARD SKINNER
He was born on the old homestead, near now Alcyon Park, July 11, 1797, dying at Glassboro, March 12, 1882, aged nearly eighty-five years. He

Richard Skinner was born 1797 at "the old homestead near now Alcyon Park". This was a reference to 'Old Smith's Place' which the Skinners were apparently living at long before they inherited the farm per Taber's 1810 Will.

1802-1804, Death of James Hanisey. Patience and her (4) sisters each inherit a 1/5 share of the 115 acres of their parent's land per Mary Hanisey's 1783 Will.

1805, the Skinners sold their 1/5 share of land that they inherited at the death of James Hanisey.

1811, John and Patience inherited a 200+ acre farm called 'Old Smith's Place' from Thomas Taber. Taber referred to John as his 'nephew' in his 1810 Will (Taber died 1811). This land was in Pitman Grove just north of today's Alcyon Lake and in close proximity to the 17 acres John had purchased in 1789. Per Taber's Will, John and Patience had already been living on Old Smith's Place prior to Taber's Will. This farm was the Skinner's primary residence (homestead farm).

Undated Transactions, John purchased two lots - 100 acres + 40 acres, at today's Richwood. The lands were situated within an area bounded by Rt. 322 to the north, Williamson Lane to the south, Richwood Rd to the west, and the rear of the properties on Richwood/Aura Rd (Rt.667) to the east, fronting primarily on Richwood Rd.

1821, John's lands were auctioned at Sheriff's Sale to satisfy debts he had accumulated with the Carpenter Glass works in Glassboro. Richard Skinner, a son of John, was the winning bidder of his father's land. At the time of the Sheriff's auction, John owned:

Pitman Grove – 17 acres purchased in 1789 and the 200 acre farm inherited in 1811.

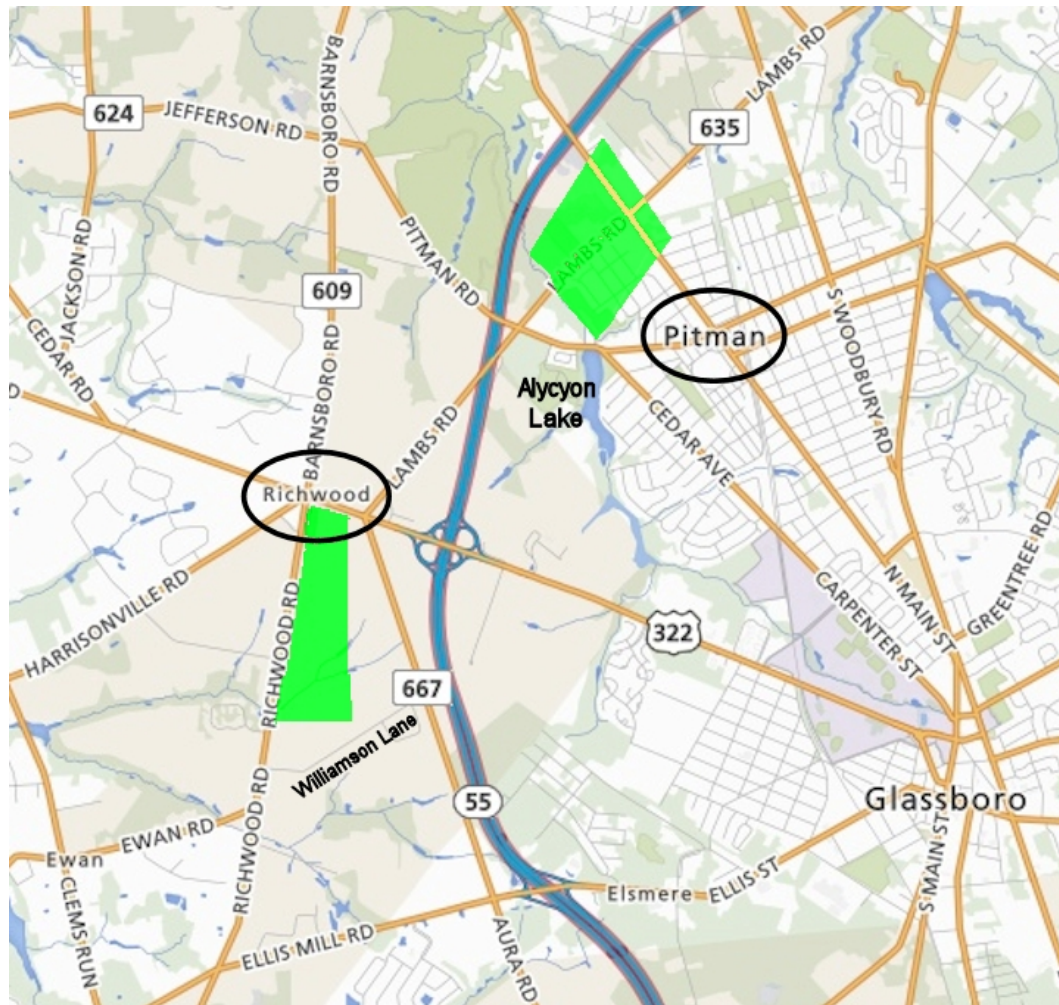
Richwood – 100 acres plus 40 acres, purchase dates unknown.

The Sheriff's Sale made no mention of the 30 and 58 acre parcels John had purchased around 1797, so those lands must have been previously sold by John.

1822, Richard Skinner sold the Pitman Grove lands to his brother-in-law Capt. Nathan Thompson.

1824, death of John Skinner, intestate. Patience lived until 1840.

Exhibit 8 – Landholdings of John Skinner, OVERVIEW (cont.)



Land Holdings of John T. Skinner At The Time Of The 1821 Sheriff's Sale

- **Pitman Grove** - John Skinner inherited a 200 acre farm called Old Smith's Place from Thomas Taber in 1811. Reference the diamond-shaped plot shown above - size, shape and location of Old Smith's Place courtesy of the research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner. John also owned 17 acres that he had purchased from Isaac Terripin in 1789, not shown on map.
- **Richwood** - John Skinner owned two parcels at (today's) Richwood – 100 acres and 40 acres, purchase date unknown. The shape of the Richwood lands is not clear – the above map shows a crude representation.
- The 1821 Sheriff's sale made no mention of 30 acres and 58 acres purchased by Skinner, location unknown, which presumably were sold prior to 1821.

Exhibit 9 – 1789, 17 ACRES PURCHASED from ISAAC TERRIPIN

[Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner, 2000]

This 17 acre plot was purchased by John Skinner from Isaac Terripin on 29 Sep 1789. The deed of sale of the 17 acre property to John Skinner is missing. The best description of this land occurs in two later sales of the 17 acres in 1822 and 1840, as shown below:

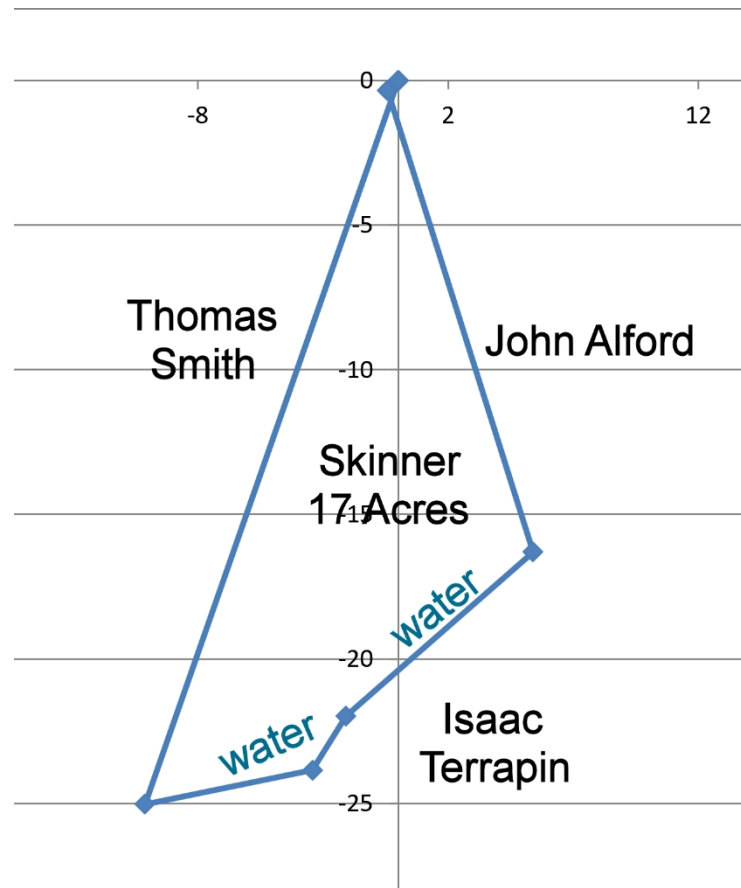
Deed from Richard Skinner to son-in-law Nathan Thompson (Deed GG, p404), 9/30/1822 -

All the two tracts or parcels of land and premises herein after described Situate lying and being in the Township of Greenwich in the County and State aforesaid First, one bounding on Chestnut Branch on lands late [Ilvanie?] and on lands of Presmul Dilkes and on Alford's [John Alford's] Survey late Thomas Taber's land called **Smiths Old Place** and which land and premises Thomas Taber by his last Will and Testament did devise and bequeath unto John Skinner and to his wife Patience Skinner, their heirs and assigns and which Richard Skinner purchased at Sheriffs Sale of Benjamin Wilkes Esquire, Sheriff Reference being had to the Record will more at large appear. Containing about 200 acres be the same more or less, And two, "Beginning at a pine tree of Thomas Smith and John Alfords Survey late Thomas Taber and runs thence by the same 1) S22degW 27 chains to a white oak sapling 2) thence by land of Isaac Terripin the following courses, N80degE 6 chains and 80 links to a small white oak 3) N35deg30'E 2 chains and 30 links to a pine 4) N 52deg45'E 9 chains and 78 links to a stone in the line of Alfords survey 5) N20degW 17 chains and 10 links to a corner first named. Containing 17 acres of land which land and premises John Skinner bought of Isaac Terripin by his Deed dated 23rd of Sept 1789 and which land and premises Richard Skinner bought at Sheriff's sale of Benjamin Wilkins Sheriff."

Deed from Robert Walker to Joseph Iszard [Deed X3, p284), 11/13/1840 -

The 17 acres is described as -

"Beginning at a pine tree Corner to Thomas Smith and John Alfords surveys late Thomas Tabers and running by the farmers survey S22degW 27 chains to a white oak sapling, thence by land of Isaac Terripins the following courses [water courses] near a Branch N80degE 6 chains 80 links to a small white oak, N30deg30'E 2 chains 33 links to a pine N52deg45'E 9 chains 78 links to a stake in the line of Alfords Survey thence by the same N20degW 17 chains 10 links to the corner first named Containing seventeen acres of land be the same more or less. The two above described Tracts or pieces of land and premises the said Robert Walker became seized with by Virtue of a Deed of Conveyance from Joseph R. Siddall of Philadelphia and Mary his wife bearing date the sixteenth day of August 1839 and Recorded in the Clerk's Office at Woodbury in Gloucester County in Liber U3 of Deeds folio 300 Reference thereunto being had will fully make appear."

Exhibit 9 – 1789, 17 ACRES PURCHASED from ISAAC TERRIPIN (cont.)

John Skinner's 17 Acres & Neighboring Properties
[PropertyPlot Program, KDS]

Exhibit 10 – 1797, PURCHASE of 30 ACRES

Also Mentions 58 Acres Previously Purchased

John Skinner of Greenwich Twp purchased 30 acres of land from Samuel Tomlin 1 April 1797. This information comes by way of a later survey of the Skinner lands, the lands having been 'unlocated' at the time of sale. The survey was done 10 April 1797 and went thru an approval process beginning 5 May. The land was located in Greenwich Twp.

The survey notes that Skinner also owned 58 nearby acres of land purchased from Zephaniah Tomlin. The 58 acre lot was part of 124 acres previously surveyed for Matthew Tomlin. The exact location of Skinner's 30 acres and 58 acres is not known, though the Tomlins had land at Mantua and surrounding areas.

Summary of Skinner's Survey:

[Summary per NJ State Archives, WJ Loose Records: 1797 - Skinner, John (46967) (PWESJ004)]

Skinner, John (Grantee)

10 Apr 1797

TO: John Skinner

FROM: Samuel Tomlin

SURVEY AND MAP. 30 acres. Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. The bounds include 58 acres more purchased by Skinner from Zephaniah Tomlin; part of 124 acres surveyed to Matthew Tomlin recorded in Book P, page 267, 268.

OTHERS NAMED: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Delaney (Owner of adjoining land); Eglington (Judall's land surveyed for Eglington; Adjoining land; [on map]); Judall (Judall's land surveyed for Eglington; Adjoining land; [on map]); Lafferty (Owner of adjoining land); Archibald Moffet (Owner of adjoining land; [on map]); H. Pinner (Former owner of adjoining land; now Lafferty's; [on map]); Sweeton (Owner of adjoining land); Matthew Tomlin; Zephaniah Tomlin (Sold 58 acres within the bounds of this survey to John Skinner)

LOCATION: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township

Exhibit 10 – 1797, PURCHASE of 30 ACRES (cont.)

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By virtue of a warrant from the Council of Proprietors bearing date the fourth Day of November Anno Domini One thousand seven hundred and seventy eight, requiring the Surveyor General or his lawful Deputy to lay forth and survey unto William Smith the full quantity of Thirty seven thousand five hundred acres of Land, any where within the Western Division of New Jersey not before legally surveyed; as by the same Warrant filed in the Surveyor General's Office at Burlington and entered on Record in the same Office in Lib. A. of Warrants folio 12 appears. And by virtue of a conveyance from the said William Smith to John Lee of Nine thousand two hundred and sixteen acres part of the same Warrant bearing date the fifth Day of the aforesaid Month in the same Year. And by virtue of one other grant from the said John Lee to

On all hands of
William Smith
437500 Acres
To
John Skinner
30 Acres
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William

Deed Record - 30 Acres, Samuel Tomlin to John Skinner, 1797

[NJ State Archives]

Exhibit 10 – 1797, PURCHASE of 30 ACRES (cont.)

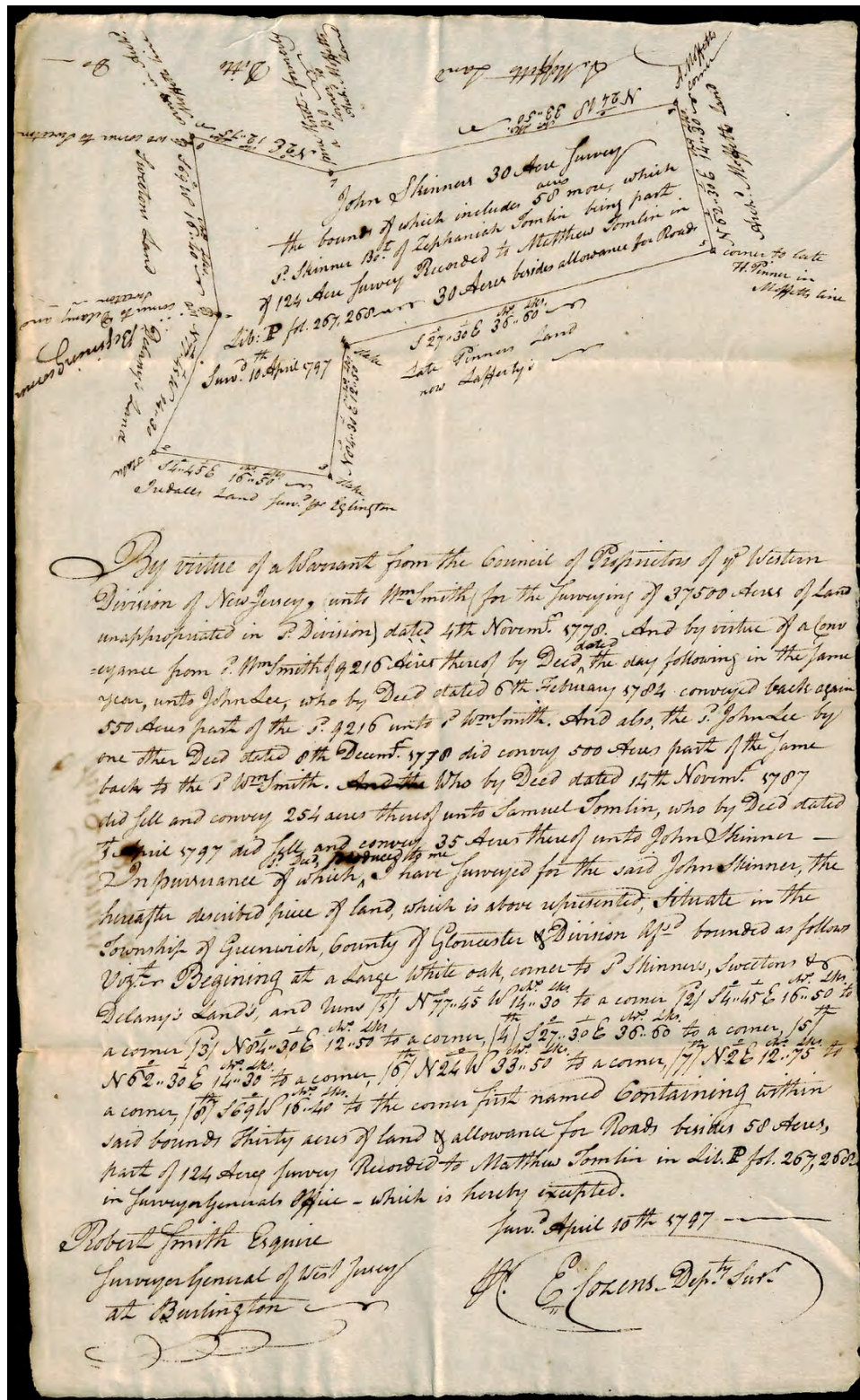
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William Smith aforesaid of five hundred and fifty acres thereof. And by virtue of a Deed bearing date the fourteenth Day of November One thousand seven hundred and eighty seven from the aforesaid William Smith to Samuel Tomlin of two hundred and fifty four Acres part of the same 550 Acres. And by virtue of one other Deed bearing date the first Day of April One thousand seven hundred and ninety seven from the said Samuel Tomlin to John Skinner of thirty five Acres part of the Grant aforesaid Elijah Cozens one of my lawful Deputies hath made Return to me of the Land herein after recited in right of the undivided Lands aforesaid for the same John Skinner Situate in the Township of Greenwich in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey and by the said Return bearing date the tenth Day of the last recited Month bounded as followeth viz: Beginning at a large White Oak corner to said Skinner Sweetens & Dilanys Lands and runs 1/ North seventy seven degrees and forty five Minutes West fourteen chains and thirty links to a corner then 2/ South four degrees and forty five Minutes East sixteen chains and fifty links to a corner then 3/ North eighty four degrees and thirty Minutes East twelve chains and fifty links to a corner then 4/ South twenty seven degrees and thirty Minutes East thirty six chains and sixty links to a corner then 5/ North sixty two degrees & thirty Minutes East fourteen chains and thirty links to a corner then 6/ North twenty four degrees West thirty three chains and fifty links to a corner then 7/ North two degrees East twelve chains and seventy five links to a corner then 8/ South sixty nine degrees West sixteen chains and forty links to the corner first named containing within said Bounds thirty acres of Land and allowance for Roads. besides fifty eight acres part of One hundred and twenty four acres Survey recorded to Matthew Tomlin in Lib. P folio 267, 268 in the Surveyor Generals Office which is hereby excepted. Witness my Hand the fourth Day of the fifth Month May Anno Domini One thousand seven hundred and ninety seven. 1797. Words (to John Lee) Interlined. Robt Smith Surveyor
 August 3. 1797. Inspected and approved of by the Council of Proprietors and Ordered to be Recorded. John Kinsey, Clerk

Survey Record (continued)

Mentions the 58 acres previously purchased

Exhibit 10 – 1797, PURCHASE of 30 ACRES (cont.)



30 Acres, Survey and Map [NJ State Archives]

Exhibit 11 – 1805, SALE of LAND INHERITED by PATIENCE SKINNER

[Research of Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000, summarized by KDS]:

Mary (Gibson) Hanisey, mother of Patience, inherited 117 1/2 acres of land from her brother William Gibson per his 1750 Will. He died in the 1755-1759 timeframe. The Haniseys later sold 2 ½ acres to their neighbor Abraham Dilkes and a fraction of an acre to John Leonard leaving them with 115 acres. The land fronted on the Mantua Creek in Deptford Twp. where Wenonah is today. This is the land where the Hanisey family resided, and the only land that James and Mary Hanisey ever owned.

In 1783, Mary wrote her Will stipulating that her land and buildings be available for the use of her husband James Hanisey during his life, then to be divided equally amongst their five daughters. Technically, the land was jointly owned by Mary and husband James, but her Will, which James signed off on, limited his options after her death.

James Hanisey died in the 1802 to 1804 timeframe. At his death, each Hanisey daughter and their spouses inherited a 1/5 share of their parent's 115 acres. Evidently, the daughters did not want the land and turned around and sold it in individual transactions in the years 1804 to 1809. Patience and husband John Skinner sold their share in 1805. All of the daughters sold their shares to James Dilkes.

Each daughter's share of the land was defined in the Deeds as being a 1/5 share of the totality of the 115 acres. A specific geographic chunk of acreage was never described for each daughter.

Exhibit 11 – 1805, SALE of LAND INHERITED by PATIENCE SKINNER (cont.)

Witnesseth, that the said John Skinner and Patience his wife, for and in consideration of two hundred and thirteen Dollars and thirty-three cents to them, the said John Skinner and Patience his wife, in hand paid by the said James Dilks (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by the said John Skinner and Patience his wife, and themselves fully satisfied and paid, and the said James Dilks, his heirs, executors and administrators, doth fully acquit and forever discharge therefrom), have granted, bargained, sold, enfeoffed, released, confirmed and conveyed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, release, convey and confirm unto the said James Dilks, his heirs and assigns, a certain Tract of Land situate and lying in the Township of Deptford, in the County and State aforesaid, bounding on the lands of Robert Sparks, William Tatum, Esquire, Abraham Dilks, David Chew, and on Mantua Creek; said to contain about one hundred and fifteen Acres, be the same more or less;

Which Land was given to Mary Gipson by her brother William Gipson, by his last Will and Testament dated the eighteenth day of July, 1750, who was lawfully intermarried with James Henese and died intestate, leaving five daughters, to wit, Sarah, Patience, Hannah, Mary and Rebecca Henese, whereby the premises aforesaid became the sole right of the aforesaid children of James Henese and Mary his wife, share and share alike, agreeable to the laws of the State aforesaid.

And whereas the said Patience Henese, daughter of the aforesaid parents, did intermarry with John Skinner, party to these presents, whereby the said John Skinner and Patience his wife became legally and lawfully seized, in fee simple, of one fifth part of the aforesaid Tract of Land.

Deed Excerpt

14 Mar 1805, John & Patience Skinner to James Dilkes, Deed U p143

Reference Table of Contents for Complete Deed

Exhibit 12 – 1811, INHERITANCE OF ‘OLD SMITH’S PLACE’

[Research of William H. ‘Bill’ Skinner]

In 1810, Thomas Taber wrote his Will providing a 200+ acre farm called ‘**Old Smith’s Place**’ to his ‘nephew’ John Skinner and wife Patience. Taber’s Will indicates that John and his wife were already living on the property at the time of the Will. Thomas Taber likely died early 1811 – his Will was proved March, 1811. This property was located at today’s Pitman Grove in Old Greenwich Twp.

Old Smith’s Place was a diamond-shaped property located on the Chestnut Branch (sometimes called the South Branch) of the Mantua Creek just north of the mills where the creek exited the Carpenter Mill Pond – a forerunner of today’s Alcyon Lake.

Old Smith’s Place, also called Smith’s Old Place, served as the primary residence and farm of the Skinners and was referred to as the ‘old homestead’ by Grandson Franklin Skinner.

Taber’s Will also provided John Skinner with ½ of a cedar swamp on the ‘Scotland Branch’. The Scotland branch ran to the south by the towns of today’s Pitman, Clayton and Franklin and emptied into the headwaters of the Maurice River. The slow-moving waters of the wetlands around the Scotland Branch were filled with Atlantic White Cedar creating tracts of timber that were often bought and sold in deed records.

The 200+ acres of Old Smith’s Place were situated near, but not adjacent to, a 17 acre plot of land previously purchased by John Skinner in 1789. Over the span of fifty years, extending decades beyond the death of Skinner, the two properties – Old Smith’s Place and the 17 acres Skinner bought from Isaac Terripin, were sold and re-sold together as a package, indicating a close geographical relationship between the two.

The exact location of the 17 acre plot is not known. We do know that Old Smith’s Place was located along the Chestnut Branch of the Mantua Creek. The 17 acres bought of Isaac Terripin was on water located ‘near the branch’, probably a smaller tributary stream. Both properties shared a common neighbor – both bordered land owned by James Matlack in the mid-1800’s, formerly owned by John Alford and previous to that by Thomas Taber.

The two properties had the following history following ownership by John Skinner:

- 1) 1821, Purchased at sheriff’s auction by Richard Skinner
- 2) 1822, Purchased by Nathan Thompson
- 3) Purchased by Joseph Siddell
- 4) 1839, Purchased by Robert Walker
- 5) 1840, Purchased by Joseph Iszard
- 6) A portion of both properties purchased by James Tucker
- 7) 1872, Same portion of both properties purchased by Thomas Lavin

Exhibit 12 – 1811, INHERITANCE OF ‘OLD SMITH’S PLACE’ (cont.)

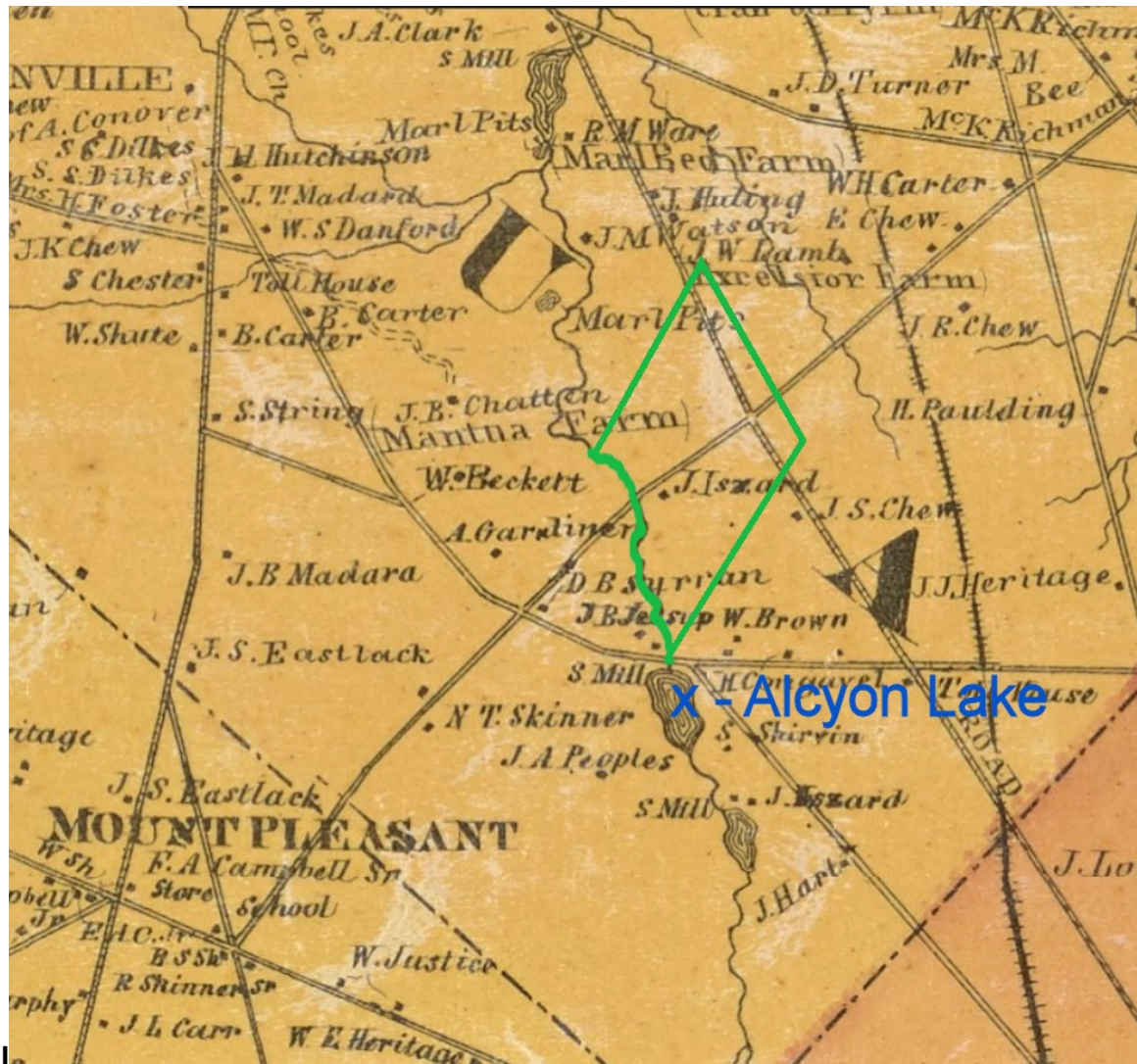
2. I give and devise to my nephew John Skinner and Patience his Wife, and to their Heirs and Assigns forever, all that plantation now occupied by my said nephew, formerly called old Smith's Place. I also give and devise to the said John Skinner and Patience his Wife, and to their heirs and assigns forever, one half of all my Cedar Swamp situate and lying on Scotland Branch in said County of Gloucester.

3. The other half of the cedar Swamp above described I give and devise to the aforesaid John and Henry Firth, and to their heirs and assigns forever; subject nevertheless to this, that the said Hannah Lawder and John Firth and Margaret his Wife, during the times that they shall respectively occupy the two farms and plantations hereinbefore devised to them, shall be at Liberty to enter on said Swamps and take as much timber as may be necessary for the uses of said Plantations, but no more.

Excerpt from the 1810 Will of Thomas Taber

The Skinners inherited the land in 1811 at the death of Taber; His Will was proved March, 1811.

Exhibit 12 – 1811, INHERITANCE OF ‘OLD SMITH’S PLACE’ (cont.)



Old Smith's Place, 200+ Acres, Homestead of John & Patience Skinner

[1861 Map, Princeton University, static.prod.lib.princeton.edu., Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner,]

The southwest side of the property runs along the Chestnut Branch of the Mantua Creek. Joseph Iszard purchased this property in 1840 and the location of his farmhouse, shown in the middle of the property, is believed to correspond to the location of the original Skinner farmhouse.

This land was located near the 17 acre plot John Skinner purchased of Isaac Terripin in 1789, land that was bought and sold as a package with Old Smiths Place several times in the 1800's. The exact location of the 17 acre plot is not shown and is unknown.

Exhibit 12 – 1811, INHERITANCE OF ‘OLD SMITH’S PLACE’ (cont.)

A detailed description of the 214+ acres of **Old Smith’s Place** inherited by the Skinners from Thomas Taber in 1811 occurs when the property changed hands in 1840, long after John Skinner’s death in 1824. This transaction also includes and describes the 17 acres purchased by Skinner from Isaac Terripin in 1789.

Deed from Robert Walker to Joseph Iszard [Deed X3, p284), 11/13/1840

[The description of Old Smith’s Place begins here] “All the tract or piece of land situated in the Township of Greenwich in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey and is Bounded as follows. Beginning at a down maple marked by the edge of a branch of Mantua Creek called Chestnut Branch and corner to land belonging to the Heirs of Joseph H. Cook deceased from thence by land of said Heirs (1st) N23deg45’E 53 chains to a stone in the place of a pine tree and corner to land of James Jessup, thence part by said Jessups and part by Presmul Dilkes land (2nd) S39degE 43 chains and 35 links to a Stone in a black oak Stump on the line of Alfords Survey formerly Thomas Taber’s Now Matlacks thence by said Matlacks and Wesley Browns land (3rd) S21deg15’W 68 chains to an old maple Corner standing by the aforesaid Chestnut Branch now in Carpenters Mill Pond then runs down the Mill Pond aforesaid as near the natural stream as possible about N36degW about 8 chains to a Stone by an old white oak stump standing by the lower edge of the mill dam, said Stone and Stump bears N76degE from the Southwest corner of the bridge at the Head of the Saw Mill distance one chain and 40 links, and said Stone set by agreement of parties, from thence down the said branch the several Courses as follows, N19degW 74 links to a stake in the old creek, thence N10degE five chains thence N35degW 3 chains thence N48degW 5 chains and 30 links then N19degW 7 chains and 30 links thence N44degW 10 chains and 50 links thence N70degW 2 chains thence N22degW 9 chains and 50 links to the place of Beginning. Containing 214 acres of land besides the usual allowance for highways:

[The description of the 17 acres begins here] and also all that lot or piece of land situated in the township aforesaid “Beginning at a pine tree Corner to Thomas Smith and John Alfords surveys late Thomas Tabers and running by the farmers survey S22degW 27 chains to a white oak sapling, thence by land of Isaac Terripins the following courses near a Branch N80E 6 chains 80 links to a small white oak, N30deg30”E 2 chains 33 links to a pine N52deg45’E 9 chains 78 links to a stake in the line of Alfords Survey thence by the same N20degW 17 chains 10 links to the corner first named Containing seventeen acres of land be the same more or less. The two above described Tracts or pieces of land and premises the said Robert Walker became seized with by Virtue of a Deed of Conveyance from Joseph R. Siddall of Philadelphia and Mary his wife bearing date the sixteenth day of August 1839 and Recorded in the Clerk’s Office at Woodbury in Gloucester County in Liber U3 of Deeds folio 300 Reference thereunto being had will fully make appear.”

Exhibit 12 – 1811, INHERITANCE OF ‘OLD SMITH’S PLACE’ (cont.)

Comments on Old Smith’s Place

[Research of William H. ‘Bill’ Skinner; Summarized by KDS]:

Starting on the Chestnut Branch of the Mantua Creek, the Old Smith’s Place property line ran 3500 ft. NE along the Cook property, then 2861 ft. SE along the Presmul Dilkes property, then 4428 ft. SW along the old Matlack property and Wesley Brown’s land to the mill dam. Then the property line followed the creek NW to the place of beginning.

Old Smith’s Place was along today’s Lamb’s Road east of today’s West Holly Avenue (Pitman-Barnsboro Rd.) and bordering the Presmul Dilkes land (which later became John Lamb’s land). John Skinner’s land was on the East side of Chestnut Branch, and the land ran back along the creek as far as (or almost as far as) where the Carpenter Mill Pond and Saw Mill were located in 1840 (where Chestnut Branch leaves Alcyon Lake at the dam and flows under West Holly Avenue (Pitman-Barnsboro Rd.) today.

In 1821, John Skinner’s property, including Old Smith’s Place and the 17 acres purchased of Isaac Terripin, were sold by Sheriff Benjamin Wilkins. The winning bidder was John’s son Richard Skinner Sr. In 1822, Richard Skinner turned around and sold the Pitman Grove properties to his brother-in-law Nathan Thompson.

Later, the Pitman Grove properties were acquired by Robert Walker. Walker then sold the properties to Joseph Iszard in 1840. An 1861 map shows the location of the Iszard farmhouse on Lamb’s Road, likely the location of the original farmhouse of John and Patience Skinner.

On 4/30/1869, Iszard sold 135 acres – a portion of the original Pitman Grove property to James and Rosanna Tucker [Deed J5, p568]. In 1872, the Tuckers sold the same 135 acres (identified as the 17 acres Skinner had originally purchased from Terripin plus 120 acres remaining of Old Smith’s Place) to Thomas Lavin.

James and Rosanna Tucker to Thomas Lavin (1872) - very difficult to read - this deed described the same property as follows - First (part of the Old Smith Place) beginning at a maple tree at the edge of a branch of Mantua Creek called the Chestnut Branch ... (property line goes near Carpenter Mill Pond) ... containing 120.44 acres and Second, also beginning at a pine tree corner of Thomas Smith and John Alford's survey (late Thomas Taber's) and running by the former survey (this is the Isaac Terripin property) containing 17 acres of land more or less.

Per Bill Skinner, the location of the Skinner homestead farmhouse, later the location of the Iszard farmhouse, likely corresponds to 581 Lamb’s Road, Pitman today

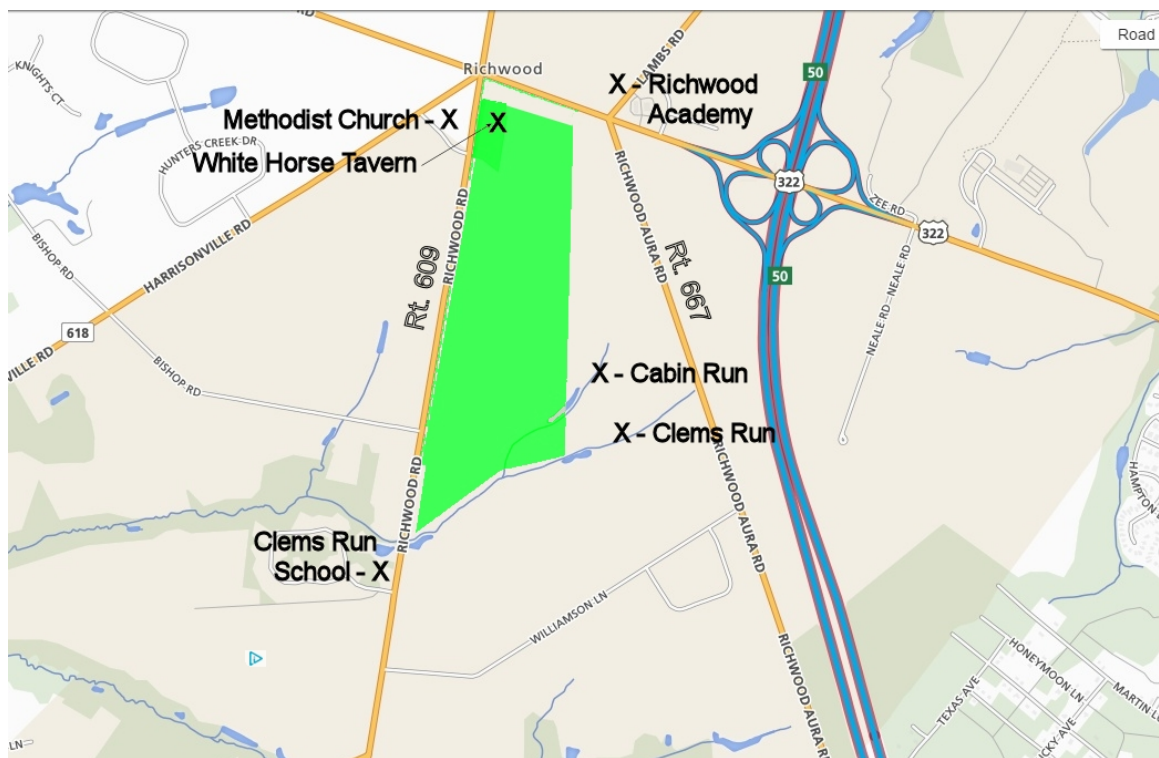
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Exhibit 13– 100 ACRES and 40 ACRES at RICHWOOD

The Sheriff's Sale of John Skinner's land in 1821 revealed that John owned two properties at today's Richwood – a 100 acre lot and a 40 acre lot. These properties were less than 2 miles from John Skinner's farm at Pitman Grove. They were owned by Skinner by 1818.

The Richwood properties fronted on today's Rt. 609. Back in the day, this road had many names including 'The Landing Road'. Richwood itself, which has never been more than a confluence of roads from other towns, has had many historical names. An early nickname for the area - 'Helltown', can be attributed to Richard Skinner taking over his father's land in 1821 and opening a tavern that did not sit well with others.

Many deeds of the 1800's give small clues as to the details of the 100 and 40 acre parcels previously owned by John Skinner. As deeds begin to be digitized and indexed, more clues will be uncovered.



Guesstimated Location of the 100 + 40 Acres at Richwood
[Rand McNally Map, KDS]

The 100 plus 40 acre land parcels occupied about a third of the 360 acres that sit between Rt. 322 to the north, Rt. 609 to the west, Rt. 667 to the east and Williamson Lane to the south
[research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

Exhibit 13– 100 ACRES and 40 ACRES at RICHWOOD (cont.)

INFORMATION ABOUT THE RICHWOOD PROPERTIES:

[Research and Writing of William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

A) 100 Acre Lot at (today's) Richwood -

Part of the 1821 sheriff's sale of John Skinner's lands was "100 acres" adjoining the lands of Archibald Moffett, David Wolfe and William Sharp and others in Greenwich Twp

Let's examine where the David Wolfe lands were:

1) Part of a mortgage recorded for 19 acres of land purchased by Michael Turner from David Wolfe 4/1/1818 talks about a boundary stake in Clems Run and bordering the lands of Samuel French.

Examination of a modern map shows Clems Run crosses the Rt. 609 Richwood to Elmer Rd in today's Harrison Twp (This road was called part of the Ellis Mill Rd where it crosses Clems Run in the early 1800's and this land was part of Greenwich Twp in the early 1800's.)

2) Part of a mortgage from Josiah Beckett and his wife to David Wolfe 3/14/1818 for 230 acres of land in Greenwich Twp says the lands bordered Samuel French's land and Francis A. Campbell's land. Part of the boundary was a line that ran N89E (that' 89 degree East of true North - almost directly East) 45 chains or 2970 ft to a stake in the road leading to Ellis Mill then along this said road N11degE (the Richwood to Elmer Rd today runs 11degEast of true North - hence it was the old road to Ellis Mill) 40 chains or 2640 ft to a stake in the middle of the road from which the boundary line turns and runs 31°West of true North. This David Wolfe land was on the West side of today's Rt. 609; the White Horse Tavern was on the East side of the same road (opposite the present Methodist Church) [Kevin Note – opposite the church cemetery to be exact.].

1818, Mortgage from Josiah Beckett to David Wolfe; In 1821, the Wolfe property was said to border the land of John Skinner:

Beginning at a pine knot, corner to Samuel French's line; then 1st, along the same, South 27° East 38 chains to a stake in same French's line, corner to the lower part of the field; then 2nd, by Francis [?] Campbell's land, North 39° East 45 chains to a stake in the road leading to Ellis' Mill; then 3rd, along said road, North 11° East [Rt. 609 is 11 degrees east of North] 40 chains & 30 links to a stake in the middle of the road, corner to Simkins' land; then 4th, North 31° West eight chains & 50 links to a stake, corner to Isaac Murphy's land; then 5th, South 72° West 71 chains to the beginning; containing two hundred and sixty acres of land, ... [KDS]

Exhibit 13– 100 ACRES and 40 ACRES at RICHWOOD (cont.)

The 5 acre White Horse Tavern lot was East of today's Rt. 609 Richwood to Elmer Rd (the old Ellis Mill Rd) almost directly across from today's Richwood Methodist Church and cemetery. When it was sold by Richard Skinner in 1828, it was bounded on 3 of 4 sides by Richard Skinner's other lands. Since the White Horse Tavern lot was bought by Richard Skinner in the 1821 sheriff's sale of his father's property and this 1821 sheriff's sale is the first known instance where Richard Skinner purchased land, the White Horse Tavern lot was probably surrounded by another "95 acres" of land purchased at the same time in the neighborhood of the lands owned by Archibald Moffett, David Wolfe and Willia Sharp.

1828, Deed from Richard Skinner to John Richards, White Horse Tavern Lot (this portion of Skinner's land appears to have crossed to the west side of Rt. 609 a bit):

Beginning at a stone in the line of land formerly Isaac Browning's, now belonging to said Richard Skinner; thence, in part by his line, South seventy-six degrees and thirty minutes East seven chains and fifteen links to a post; then, with said Skinner's other land, South eleven degrees and fifteen minutes West [parallels Rt. 609] eight chains and ninety-three links to a post; then, by said Skinner's other land, North seventy-six degrees and thirty minutes West four chains and twenty-five links to a post in the middle of the landing road [Rt. 609]; thence North six degrees and thirty minutes West [west side of Rt. 609] nine chains and fifty links to the corner first named; containing five acres, strict measure; which piece of land is part of the same land which the said Richard Skinner purchased of Benjamin Wilkins, Esquire, then High Sheriff of the County of Gloucester, by deed bearing date the thirteenth day of February 1821, and is commonly known by the name of the White Horse Tavern lot ... [KDS]

The land bounded by today's Richwood-Elmer Rd (Rt 609), the Mullica Hill to Glassboro Rd (Rt. 322), the Richwood-Aura Rd (Rt. 667) and Williamson Rd containing roughly 360 acres. The bulk of John Skinner's 100 acres (later Richard Skinner's 100 acres) near Archibald Moffett, David Wolfe and William Sharp must have been in the area bounded by these 4 roads.

Richard Skinner did purchase 35 acres of land from David Wolfe in Greenwich Twp 1/20/1824 (Book MM, p84)

Richard Skinner sold some land in ____ as recorded in Book J5 on page 58. This land apparently bordered the old White Horse Tavern property, but the writing is so light few other words can be distinguished. [Note from KDS – this property actually fronted on Lamb's Rd. next to the Mt. Pleasant School according to my notes].

Exhibit 13– 100 ACRES and 40 ACRES at RICHWOOD (cont.)

B) 40 Acre Lot at (today's) Richwood -

Another part of the 1821 sheriff's sale of John Skinner's lands was "40 acres" adjoining lands of George Moffett, Richard Moffett and others in (old) Greenwich Township.

Let's examine where these lands were:

1. On 6/24/1818 George Moffett sold 30 acres of land in Greenwich Twp to William Sharp (Book DD, pp279+280). This land bordered John Skinner's land (for a distance of 34 chains, 2244 ft) plus Archibald Moffett's land plus other land owned by George Moffett. The boundary line ran almost due North to a post in the middle of the public road leading from Mullica Hill to Glassborough (today's Rt 322) then along the middle of the said road S68degE (toward Glassboro) 8 chains or 528' to another post in the middle of the road and then the boundary line turned and went 21deg East of "True South" - thus this land was on the South side of today's Rt 322 which runs West to East.
2. Sixty-four acres of Richard Moffett's lands were sold in a sheriff's sale 6/2/1826 (Book QQ, pp534-538). This land (called the Cabin Run property) was later purchased by Richard Skinner who later sold it to his son Nathan T. Skinner along with 19 acres of land Richard bought from the sheriff's sale of his father's land in 1821. Thirty-two of these 64 acres formerly owned by Richard Moffett are part of George Reuter's farm on the west side of the Richwood Ave Rd. Cabin Run is a very little stream or ditch that runs into (empties into) Clems Run.

It looks as if John Skinner's 40 acres near the lands of George Moffett and Richard Moffett were within the area enclosed by today's Richwood-Elmer Rd (Rt. 609), Mullica Hill-Glassboro Rd (Rt322), Richwood to Aura Rd (Rt. 667) and Williamson Rd. That area, now in Harrison Twp, was part of old Greenwich Twp.

Exhibit 14 - 1820, NEWSPAPER CREDITOR NOTICE

[Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]

Thursday, January, 10.
In the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock,
Dunham's, Woodbury,
lot in Woodbury, on which the
ton Hotel stands, with all its im-
ments.

ot in Battentown, of about 5 acres,
on three public roads, with a store,

at in Haddonfield, containing one
35 perches of land, well situated,
siderable improvements.

e fourth part of 40 acres of land in
d and Greenwich townships, on
of Great Mantua Creek, well im-
with a Grist Mill, Dwelling and
ellings.

lot of land in Barnsborough, on
here are three dwelling houses and
improvements.

Thursday, February 1st,
In the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P. M.

At Port Elizabeth

ly of a House and lot, well situated
Elizabeth.

ly of a lot of good Meadow, con-
about 4 acres, within two miles of
Elizabeth, in Cumberland county.

re particular description of the a-
property is deemed unnecessary, as
esumed no person will purchase
viewing the premises.

tions at sale by

John Rambo,

gnoc of Marmaduke Wood.

umber 29, 1820—Dec 27—ts

he Editor of the Bridgeton Whig,

ested to publish that part of the a-

e which is to be at Port Elizabeth,

eks previous to the 1st of Februa-

send his bill to this Office.

PHERD & DAVIS,

GROCERS

between the hours of 12 & 5 o'clock,
At Runyan's Hotel, Woodbury,

ALL the Right of Joseph C. Smith in
and to a certain House and Lot of
Land in Woodbury, now in the possession
of Morton Stille. To be sold at the suit
of Ephraim Miller, by

JOSEPH V. CLARK, Former Sheriff.
Nov. 13, 1820. Dec. 13--ts

Notice to Creditors.

TAKE notice, that the judges of the In-
ferior Court of Common Pleas, in and
for the county of Gloucester, have appoint-
ed a special Court to be held at the Court
House, in Woodbury, on the 27th day of
January next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
noon, to hear what can be alledged for or
against my liberation from imprisonment
as an insolvent debtor.

John T. Skinner.
Woodbury, Dec. 20....4t

To Creditors.

Take Notice, that the Judges of the In-
ferior Court of Common Pleas in and for
the county of Gloucester, have appointed
a special court, to be held on Saturday the
27 day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the Court House in Woodbu-
ry, to hear what can be alledged for or
against our liberation from confinement
under the insolvent laws of the state of
New Jersey.

William Potter.
Marmaduke Wood.
Woodbury, Dec. 25—27—4t

Notice to Creditors.

TAKE notice, that the Judges of the In-
ferior Court of Common Pleas, in and
for the county of Gloucester, have appoint-
ed a special Court to be held at the Court
House, in Woodbury, on the 27th day of

Deed of land's sold to pay his debts Recorded Book HH pp 88-90 Glo. Co. Dec 5

20 Dec 1820; see Second Box, Right-Hand Column

Exhibit 15 – 1821, SHERIFF’S AUCTION of JOHN SKINNER’S LANDS

[Based on the research of Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]

By 1820, John T. Skinner was running into money problems. John had been doing some type of contractual work for the large glassmaker in Glassboro, NJ, which operated under many names in the 1800’s, but was called Edward Carpenter & Co. at the time. Peter Wickoff filed suit against John Skinner on behalf of himself and Edward Carpenter, deceased, the partners of the company. The suit was heard by the Inferior Court of Common Pleas representing Gloucester County where the work had been carried out.

The work being done by Skinner for the glass works was not specified, but it was common for the glass works to have items like wooden shipping boxes and other items fabricated by others.

The court found for Wickoff for \$155 dollars for “damages he had sustained as well as by occasion of the non-performance of certain promises and undertakings by John T. Skinner’. John could not come up with the money so the court further said “if sufficient goods and chattels of the said John Skinner could not be found in this county” “said damages to be made of the lands, tenements and real estate” of John Skinner. The court laid out a timetable for obtaining the money from John.

In 1820, creditors of John were notified by newspaper. In 1821, Sheriff Benjamin Wilkins of Gloucester County, acting under court orders, put all of John’s lands up for sale at auction. The land consisted of the 17 acre lot and Old Smith’s Place farm at Pitman Grove and two lots totaling 140 acres at Richwood.

John’s son Richard Skinner Sr. bid \$1000 and was the winning bidder.

This was a successful move on the part of Richard Skinner. In 1822, Richard turned around and sold the Pitman Grove properties to his brother-in-law Nathan Thompson for twice the price he paid at auction for all of his father’s property. So his father’s debts were paid off, the home of John and Patience at Old Smith’s Place stayed in the family and Richard ended up with \$1000 profit and all of his father’s land at Richwood. Richard (Rev. Richard Skinner) would go on to a lifetime of involvement in numerous land transactions which would enable him to provide land for several generations of Skinners.

The resale of the Pitman Grove lands by Richard Skinner and later resales of the land by others provide a better description of the land than the original deed from Sheriff Wilkins to Richard Skinner, which was short on description and failed to mention the 17 acres at Pitman Grove.

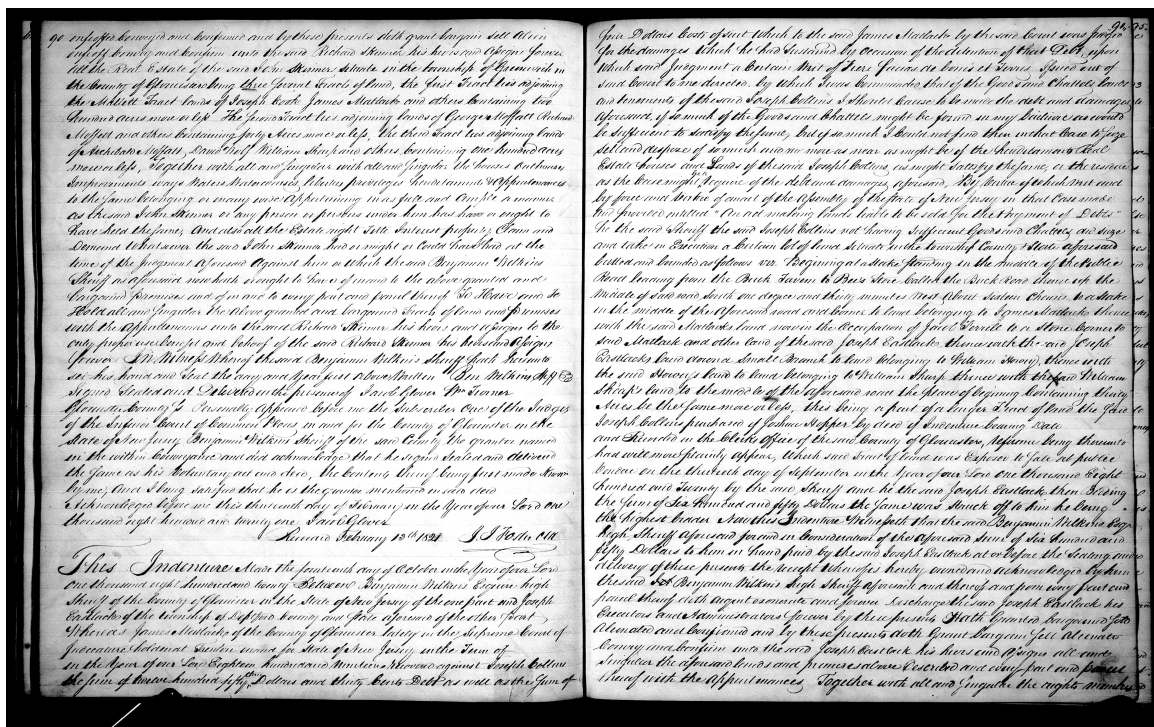


Exhibit 16 - 1821 DEED, SHERIFF WILKINS to RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

1821, Sheriff Wilkins to Richard Skinner, Deed Translation:

This Indenture, made the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, between Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff of the County of Gloucester in the State of New Jersey, of the one part, and Richard Skinner of the Township of Greenwich in the County and State aforesaid, of the other part:

Whereas, on the twenty-first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty, a certain writ of the State of New Jersey, commonly called a Pluries Fieri Facias, issued out of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of the said County of Gloucester, directed to the said Benjamin Wilkins, then and still Sheriff of the County of Gloucester, and was afterward, to wit, on the first day of July in the year last aforesaid, returned to the said Benjamin Wilkins; by which said writ it was commanded that of the goods and chattels of John Skinner within his county he should cause to be made the sum of one hundred and fifty-five dollars, which Peter Wykoff, surviving partner of Reuben Carpenter, deceased, had lately recovered before the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas holden at Woodbury, in and for the said County of Gloucester, for his damages sustained by reason of the nonperformance of certain promises and undertakings by the said John Skinner, as well as for his costs and charges expended in that behalf, whereof he had recovery.

And if sufficient goods and chattels of the said John Skinner could not be found in the county whereby the damages aforesaid might be satisfied, the sheriff was further commanded to cause the whole, or so much as might be required, of the said damages to be made of the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of which the said John Skinner was seized on the twenty-first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty, or at any time afterward, in whosoever hands the same might then be; and that he should have that money before the Judges aforesaid on the first Tuesday of October then next ensuing, to render to the said Peter Wykoff, surviving partner as aforesaid, for his damages aforesaid — as by the said writ, remaining lawfully of record in the Clerk's Office of the said County of Gloucester in Liber A of Executions, case folio 87, more fully appears.

Exhibit 16 - 1821 DEED, SHERIFF WILKINS to RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

By virtue of which same writ, and in obedience thereto, Benjamin Wilkins, then and still being Sheriff of the said County of Gloucester, on the said first Tuesday of October, at Woodbury aforesaid, before the Judges aforesaid, made return that by virtue of the said writ he had levied on all the personal property of the defendant, which, subject to prior encumbrances, left a balance of one cent remaining, as by the said writ and the return thereon endorsed, of record in the Clerk's Office of the said County of Gloucester, may more fully appear.

And whereas the said Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff as aforesaid, by virtue of the said writ, and in obedience to the same, and in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey in such case made and provided, caused advertisements, signed by himself, of the intended sale of the aforesaid premises to be put up in at least five of the most public places of the said County of Gloucester — one of which was in the Township of Greenwich, in which the premises hereinafter described lie — giving notice of the time and place at which the same would be exposed to sale, for at least two months previous thereto; and, having also caused the same to be published in a public newspaper printed in the said State and circulating most generally in the said County of Gloucester, for at least one month previous thereto, did, on the day and at the place so by him appointed — to wit, on the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, at Woodbury, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon — expose the premises hereinafter described, being the same lands so by him levied on, to sale by public vendue.

And afterward, on the same day, between the hours of twelve and five in the afternoon, he adjourned the sale of the said premises until the second day of February, at Woodbury, between the hours of twelve and five in the afternoon; and on the day last aforesaid did again adjourn the sale of the said premises until the tenth day of February, at Woodbury, between the hours of twelve and five in the afternoon, and again exposed the said premises hereinafter described to sale by public vendue; and the said Richard Skinner then bidding the most for the said premises hereinafter described — the sum of one thousand dollars — and no one bidding more than that sum, the said premises were, in due and open manner, cried off and sold to the said Richard Skinner.

Exhibit 16 - 1821 DEED, SHERIFF WILKINS to RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

Now this Indenture Witnesseth, that the said Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff of the County of Gloucester, by virtue of the authority given him and by direction of the said writ, and in consideration of the sum of one thousand dollars to him in hand paid by the said Richard Skinner before the sealing and delivery of these presents (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged), hath acquitted and discharged, and by these presents doth acquit and discharge, the said Richard Skinner, his heirs, executors and administrators, forever; and hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, convey and confirm, unto the said Richard Skinner, his heirs and assigns forever, all the real estate of the said John Skinner situate in the Township of Greenwich, in the County of Gloucester, being three several tracts of land, to wit:

The first tract lies adjoining the Moffett Tract, lands of Joseph Cook, James Matlack and others, containing two hundred acres, more or less.

The second tract lies adjoining lands of George Moffatt, Richard Moffatt and others, containing forty acres, more or less.

The third tract lies adjoining lands of Richard Moffett, David Wolf, William Sharp and others, containing one hundred acres, more or less.

Together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, orchards, woods, waters, watercourses, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, in as full and ample a manner as the said John Skinner, or any person or persons under him, has, have, or ought to have, hold and enjoy the same; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever which the said John Skinner had, or might or could have had, at the time of the judgment aforesaid against him, or which the said Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff as aforesaid, now hath, or ought to have, of, in and to the above-granted and bargained premises, and every part and parcel thereof.

To Have and To Hold all and singular the above-granted and bargained tract of land and premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said Richard Skinner, his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Richard Skinner, his heirs and assigns, forever.

Exhibit 16 - 1821 DEED, SHERIFF WILKINS to RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

In Witness Whereof, the said Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff aforesaid, hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Ben Wilkins, Shff. [Seal]

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of Jacob Glover, Wm. Trenor [?].

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Gloucester in the State of New Jersey, Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff of the said County, the grantor named in the within conveyance, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the same as his voluntary act and deed, the contents thereof being first made known to him; and I, being satisfied that he is the grantor mentioned in the said deed, do certify the same. Acknowledged before me this thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one.

Jacob Glover

Recorded February 13th, 1821. — J. J. Foster, Clerk.

Summary

In short: John Skinner owed a debt/judgment of \$155 plus costs to Peter Wykoff (surviving partner of the firm of Wykoff & Carpenter). When Skinner's personal property proved insufficient to satisfy the judgment, Sheriff Benjamin Wilkins seized and, after public advertisement and postponed sales, auctioned Skinner's real estate in Greenwich Township, Gloucester County — three tracts totaling roughly 200, 40, and 100 acres. Richard Skinner was the high bidder at \$1,000, and this deed conveys all of John Skinner's right, title and interest in those three tracts to Richard Skinner. The deed was acknowledged and recorded on February 13, 1821.

Exhibit 16 - 1821 DEED, SHERIFF WILKINS to RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

Peter Wickoff +
Edward Carpenter were
owners of the glass-works
then known as Edward
Carpenter + Co. They owned
it ~~originally~~ from about
1805-1816. This was
the glass-works originally
begun by the Stanger-
Brothers in Glassboro

Wonder what kind
of business John
would have had
with them?

Claps from Cushing
+ Sheppard, p. 2296

Note from Laurel Damon Steffes, 2001

Exhibit 17 – 1822, SALE of PITMAN GROVE LANDS By RICHARD SKINNER

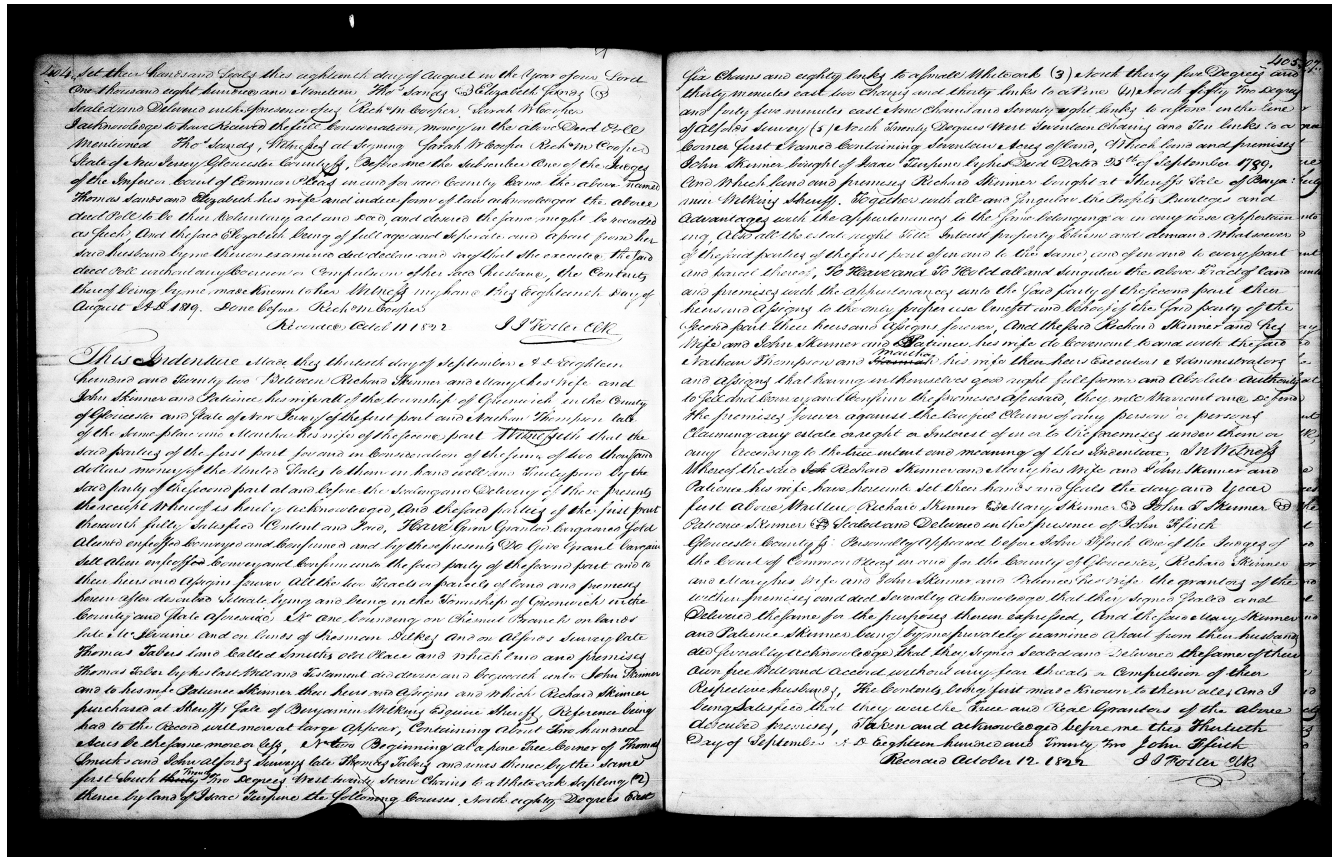
In 1822, Richard Skinner sold the Pitman Grove lands of his father that Richard had won at auction the previous year. These lands were sold to Richard's brother-in-law Capt. Nathan Thompson, husband of Richard's wife Martha. Richard sold the land for \$2000, twice what he paid for all of his father's land at auction the previous year. Nathan Thompson financed his purchase with a mortgage from Richard.

The Pitman Grove lands consisted of his parent's 200 acre farm called 'Old Smiths Place' and the nearby 17 acre plot his father had purchased in 1789. The 17 acres had been included in the 1821 auction though it was not specifically mentioned.

The deed from Richard Skinner to Nathan Thompson includes the mark of John T. Skinner and is one of just a few times that John appears in the records with his middle initial.

Richard held on to the 100 acre and 40 acres lots at Richwood that were also part of his 1821 auction purchase.

Exhibit 17 – 1822, SALE of PITMAN GROVE LANDS By RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)



Richard Skinner to Nathan Thompson, 30 Sep 1822, Deed GG, p404

Includes Mark of John T. Skinner

Exhibit 17 – 1822, SALE of PITMAN GROVE LANDS By RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

1822, Richard Skinner to Nathan Thompson, Deed Translation:

This Indenture, made the thirtieth day of September, A.D. eighteen hundred and twenty-two, between Richard Skinner and Mary his wife, and John Skinner and Patience his wife, all of the Township of Greenwich in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey, of the first part, and Nathan Thompson, late of the same place, and Martha his wife, of the second part:

Witnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand dollars, money of the United States, to them in hand well and truly paid by the said party of the second part at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged), and the said parties of the first part being thereof fully satisfied, contented and paid, Have Given, Granted, Bargained, Sold, Alienated, Enfeoffed, Conveyed and Confirmed, and by these presents Do Give, Grant, Bargain, Sell, Alien, Enfeoff, Convey and Confirm, unto the said party of the second part, their heirs and assigns forever, all the two tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Greenwich in the County and State aforesaid, to wit:

- (1) One tract bounding on Chestnut Branch, on lands late of Swaine, and on lands of Rosman [?] Dilkes, and on Alford's Survey, late Thomas Tabor's land, called Smith's Old Place; which land and premises Thomas Tabor, by his last Will and Testament, did devise and bequeath unto John Skinner and to his wife Patience Skinner, their heirs and assigns, and which Richard Skinner purchased at Sheriff's sale of Benjamin Wilkins, Esquire, Sheriff — reference being had to the record will more fully appear — containing about two hundred acres, be the same more or less.
- (2) Beginning at a pine tree, corner of Thomas Smith's and John Alford's Survey, late Thomas Tabor's, and running thence by the same, first, south [ninety?] two degrees west twenty-seven chains to a white oak sapling (2); thence by land of Isaac Terripin the following courses: north eighty degrees east six chains and eighty links to a small white oak (3); north thirty-five degrees and thirty minutes east two chains and thirty links to a pine (4); north fifty-two degrees and forty-five minutes east nine chains and seventy-eight links to a stone in the line of Alford's Survey (5); north twenty degrees west seventeen chains and ten links to the corner first named — containing seventeen acres of land, which land and premises John Skinner bought of Isaac Terripin by his deed dated the 25th of September, 1789, and which land and premises Richard Skinner bought at Sheriff's sale of Benjamin Wilkins, Sheriff.

Exhibit 17 – 1822, SALE of PITMAN GROVE LANDS By RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

Together with all and singular the profits, privileges and advantages, with the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining; also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties of the first part, of, in and to the same, and of and to every part and parcel thereof.

To Have and To Hold all and singular the above tracts of land and premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, their heirs and assigns, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part, their heirs and assigns, forever.

And the said Richard Skinner and Mary his wife, and John Skinner and Patience his wife, do covenant to and with the said Nathan Thompson and Martha his wife, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, that, having in themselves good right, full power and absolute authority to sell, convey and confirm the premises aforesaid, they will warrant and defend the premises forever against the lawful claims of any person or persons claiming any estate, right or interest of, in or to the premises under them, or any of them, according to the true intent and meaning of this Indenture.

In Witness Whereof, the said Richard Skinner and Mary his wife, and John Skinner and Patience his wife, have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Richard Skinner [Seal]
Mary Skinner [Seal]
John Skinner [Seal]
Patience Skinner [Seal]

Sealed and delivered in the presence of John Ffirth.

Exhibit 17 – 1822, SALE of PITMAN GROVE LANDS By RICHARD SKINNER (cont.)

Gloucester County, ss: Personally appeared before John Ffirth, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Gloucester, Richard Skinner and Mary his wife, and John Skinner and Patience his wife, the grantors of the within premises and deed, and severally acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the same for the purposes therein expressed. And the said Mary Skinner and Patience Skinner, being by me privately examined apart from their husbands, did severally acknowledge that they signed, sealed and delivered the same of their free will and accord, without any fear, threats or compulsion of their respective husbands, the contents being first made known to them; and I, being satisfied that they were the true and real grantors of the above-described premises, taken and acknowledged before me this thirtieth day of September, A.D. eighteen hundred and twenty-two.

John Ffirth

Recorded October 12, 1822. — J. J. Foster, Clerk.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW

Patience was one of five daughters of James Hanisey and Mary Gibson.

James Hanisey & Mary Gibson were married 23 March 1754. The church record spells the name HANESEY. The later record for the marriage of daughter Patience to first husband Jonathan Hendrickson (Henricson) uses the spelling HANISEY, the most common spelling of the name.

The Hanisey daughters:

Sarah 'Lucy' Hanisey – md. Henry Leeman; lived Greenwich Twp.

Mary – md. John Fowler; lived Deptford Twp.

Hannah – md. Henry Fullerton; lived Greenwich Twp.

Patience – md. (1) Jonathan Hendrickson; (2) John Skinner; lived Greenwich Twp.

Rebecca – md. George Gribble; lived Philadelphia

1750

Mary Gibson was Willed 117 ½ acres by her brother William Gibson in 1750. This was half the plantation where William resided, a plantation he had inherited from his father Luke Gibson. The other half was Willed by William to his brother Luke who was living on a neighboring plantation at the time. William Gibson died in the 1755-1759 timeframe. Brother Luke was his Executor.

The lands inherited by Mary and her brother Luke fronted on the north bank of the Mantua Creek in Deptford Twp. where the town of Wenonah is today. The Mantua Creek in this area was the dividing line between Deptford Twp. to the north and Greenwich Twp. to the south.

When brother Luke later died in 1768, executor Caleb Gibson, another brother, sold some portion of Luke's land adjoining the Haniesey land to Jonathan Chew and it became Chew's primary home and plantation.

Mary's inherited land became the home and only property of Mary and James Hanisey during their lifetimes.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

1763

Abraham Dilkes and the land of the Haniseys, originally inherited by Mary Hanisey, shared a property line that ran back from the Mantua Creek loosely following a tributary called the Break Back Run. In 1763, the Haniseys sold 2 ½ acres of their inherited land along the Break Back Run to Dilkes. The sale included some meadowland that bordered other meadowland that the Haniseys were renting from Dilkes. Hanisey provided a mortgage to Dilkes to help finance the transaction. With this sale, the Hanisey property was reduced to 115 acres, though the original 117 ½ acres was copied in deeds for years to come.

1763, 1764, 1765, 1774

James Hanisey was involved in several law-breaking incidents – usually trespassing.

Deed from Caleb Gibson to the Haniseys, 19 Apr 1775

Caleb Gibson sold 117 ½ acres to the Haniseys. This is a confusing in that the deed mentions that this was the same 117 acres that William Gibson had already Willed to Mary in 1750. Later deeds that give a history of this land give no indication Caleb Gibson ever owned it. The Haniseys paid just 5 shillings for the land, so this deed seems more of an affirmation that Mary Hanisey had already inherited it. Note that Caleb was previously Executor for his deceased brother Luke, and Luke, in turn, was Executor of their brother William.

The deed provides a guarantee from the Haniseys that Caleb and his brother Joshua would still have access to the 'Landing' (Hanisey's Landing) which was a part of the Hanisey waterfront on the Mantua Creek.

This 1775 deed from Caleb to Mary gives a good description of the Hanisey land. The northwest (downstream) side of the land adjoined the property of Abraham Dilkes. The Dilkes/Hanisey line ran back from the creek somewhat following a meandering tributary of the creek called the 'Break Back Run'. (Most of this tributary was on the Hanisey side of the line.)

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Per the 1775 deed, the southeast (upstream) side of Mary's land bordered two plantations of Jonathan Chew. The first plantation sat along the Mantua Creek next to the Hanisey property. This plantation was land originally Willed by Mary's father Luke Gibson to Mary's brother Luke [ref. 1750, Will of William Gibson], and at Luke's death, was re-sold to Jonathan Chew [ref. 1775, Deed of Caleb Gibson, a different land history than explained in the Stone House Farm article]. Chew later expanded this property to contain 180 acres encompassing a neighboring structure called the Stone House Inn/Tavern built years earlier by Samuel Moffet. After the Chew plantation was re-sold to Robert Sparks Sr. in 1779, the property gradually took on the name 'Stone House Farm'.

A second plantation of Chew, 500 acres in size, stretched from the first Chew plantation to the line of Abraham Dilkes. The Hanisey property, sitting on the Mantua Creek, was encircled by the two plantations of Jonathan Chew and the property of Dilkes.

Today's town of Wenonah sits roughly where the Hanisey property and the two plantations of Jonathan Chew were located in the late 1700's. The northwest boundary of today's Wenonah follows the Dilkes/Hanisey line of the 1700's.

Deed from the Haniseys to John Leonard, 20 Nov 1775

The Haniseys sold less than 1/12 of an acre of Hanisey's Landing to John Leonard, providing Leonard with access to the Mantua Creek. The land ran along the low tide line of the creek for a distance of just 33 feet and inland 99 feet to Hanisey's Landing Road near the Dilkes Mill Race, a body of water that is probably the Break Back Run that runs back from the Mantua Creek to the mill of Abraham Dilkes [see map Wenonah 1770-1870].

This deed provides an interesting history of this parcel of land of the Haniseys:

Part of the 117 ½ acres Willed by William Gibson to Mary Gibson in 1750.

Part of the land Willed to William Gibson by his father Luke Gibson, 16 Feb 1741.

Part of the land Purchased by Luke from Thomas Moor 30 Jun 1726.

Thomas Moor inherited the land as heir to his father John Moor who originally purchased 839 acres of the estate of Robert Chinton?, 2 Dec 1697, as sold by William Warner, Sheriff of Gloucester County.

Repeated sales of this small piece of Hanisey Landing may or may not explain why, in the 1800's when the Hanisey daughters were selling their parent's land, David Chew is described as a neighbor of the Haniseys, Chew's property being situated between long-time neighbor Abraham Dilkes and the Mantua Creek.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Loyalist Jonathan Chew

In the 1770's, Jonathan Chew owned 1300 acres of land. His land consisted of two plantations north of the Mantua Creek next to the Haniseys and two plantations south of the creek in Greenwich Twp.

Jonathan Chew also owned Chews Landing, consisting of 100 acres on the north side of the Mantua Creek downstream of both his property and the Hanisey property, adjoining the land of Abraham Dilkes. Chew had originally purchased the land for Chew's Landing from Dilkes.

1776

Jonathan Chew was a prominent Loyalist. On 29 July 1776, at the dawn of the American Revolution, Jonathan Chew must have read the tea leaves. He sold all of his properties, including Chews Landing and the plantation where he lived to four of his children [ref. Deed C20]. Presumably, this was an attempt to safeguard his properties from his Loyalist intentions.

1778

Jonathan Chew joined the Loyalist West Jersey Volunteers in March of 1778, as well as Chew's neighbor James Hanisey and John Skinner. Chew was an active participant and was a Captain in the West Jersey Volunteers with Hanisey and Skinner reporting to him.

In 1778, the State of New Jersey started to go after Chew, Hanisey and many other Loyalists, though there is no mention of the state going after John Skinner.

Jonathan Chew was one of several Loyalists for whom New Jersey sought a sentence of death. He was given a reprieve due to sympathy for his 14 (?) children and other factors. The fact that he had returned home to face justice as soon as the state had come after him also helped his cause. Instead of death, his land – all 1300 acres, was taken from him in late 1778.

The seizure of his land occurred despite the fact that Chew had sold his lands to his children back in 1776. Not sure what happened, but the fact that Chew's 1776 sale to his children was not recorded at the Gloucester County office until years later may have been a factor in the undoing of his plans.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

On the morning of Tuesday, April 13, the plantation where Jonathan Chew resided on the Mantua Creek next to the Haniseys was auctioned off to Robert Sparks Sr. The money changed hands on April 30. Jonathan Chew's 500 acre plantation, also next to the Haniseys, was purchased by William Tatum. Deeds confirm the purchases by Sparks [Deed B82] and Tatum [Deed A124]. Both deeds indicated that these two plantations were located next to land of James Hanisey, 'late of said county' – Loyalist James Hanisey was serving in the West Jersey Volunteers at the time.

Loyalist James Hanisey

James Hanisey, neighbor of Jonathan Chew, enlisted in the West Jersey Volunteers in March of 1778, same as his future son-in-law John Skinner. As with Jonathan Chew, the State of NJ come after Hanisey in late 1778. He was found guilty of joining enemy forces and taking citizens as prisoners. These were serious crimes, but not nearly as serious as the death penalty initially sought for Jonathan Chew. The land of James Hanisey was seized in late 1778 and set to be auctioned off at a Sheriff's Sale. The Hanisey land was described as consisting of a house and 100 acres on the Mantua Creek bordering land of Jonathan Chew. Because of their close proximity to one another, the Hanisey and Chew lands were scheduled to be auctioned off at the same place, day and time in 1779.

The sale of Jonathan Chew's lands had resulted in deeds being issued to the purchasers. In the case of Hanisey, there is no surviving evidence that the sale of his 100 acres took place or to whom.

The Land of James Hanisey

Like Jonathan Chew, James Hanisey disappeared from the Loyalist muster rolls after the muster of July, 1778 and he is presumed to have deserted the Loyalist ranks in the Fall of 1778 when his lands were seized.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Tax Records

The Haniseys do not appear in the earliest Deptford Twp. tax records of the 1770's. Most of those records were lost to history.

Mary Hanisey makes her first appearance in the tax rolls of Nov., 1779 and Feb., 1780. She is shown as Head of Household, an indication that James had not returned to Gloucester County at this time. Mary is not shown as owning any land, an indication that the Hanisey farm of 116 acres had been seized by the state, and possibly auctioned off.

In 1781, James Hanisey is back in Gloucester County. He appears on the tax rolls in January and April of 1781 in Greenwich Twp. where he and Mary apparently found temporary quarters. In Apr. 1782, James Hanisey is back in Deptford Twp. He is shown as the Head of Household and having a home and 100 acres of improved land (their 'unimproved' meadowland was not taxed). So the sale of the 100 acres of Hanisey land scheduled for 1779 apparently never occurred.

James Hanisey remained on the Deptford Twp. tax rolls with the same 100 acres until the last published tax roll of 20 June 1802.

1783

In 1783, Mary wrote her Will providing her land and buildings to the Hanisey's five daughters. Not sure when Mary died but her 1783 Will indicated death was near. Mary's land would have been jointly owned with her husband James. But her 1783 Will, which James signed off on, limited his options after her death as the land had to be preserved for their daughters.

After Mary's death the land stayed with her husband until he died as well. James Hanisey died some time between June, 1802, when he appeared in the last surviving tax rolls and 1804, when his daughters began selling the land.

Upon the death of James Hanisey, each of the five daughters (and their spouses) inherited a 1/5 share of their parent's 115 acres. Apparently, the families had no use for this small amount of land late in their lives and each family turned around and sold their shares in individual transactions that occurred from 1804 to 1809. All of them sold their shares to James Dilkes. As a part of this, Patience and husband John Skinner sold their share to James Dilkes in 1805.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Each daughters share was defined as being 1/5 of the total land. A specific geographic chunk per daughter was never defined.

The deeds of sale of the daughter's land show that the 115 acres of land sold in the 1800's was the same land that was described in the records back in the 1770's – so the Hanisey land survived the Loyalist service of James Hanisey intact.

Hanisey's Landing

There were many landings on the Mantua Creek. Hanisey's Landing was a long series of docks and warehouses (ref. Map Wenonah 1770-1870) located on the creek near the Dilkes/Hanisey property line. In 1775, Caleb Gibson had his sister Mary Hanisey give him rights to haul wood 'to the landing'.

Hanisey's Landing was accessed by the Hanisey Landing Road which began at an intersection with a north/south road on Jonathan Chew's plantations. It then ran from Chew's property from east to west across Hanisey's property providing access to Hanisey's Landing, then Chew's Landing and on to Carpenter's Landing, essentially following the north bank of the Mantua Creek in a downstream direction.

The north/south road on Jonathan Chew's property was a primary stage coach route and heavily traveled. The road crossed the Mantua Creek at a ford on or near the Chew property. The only bridge in the late 1700's was quite a distance away at Berkeley, where Kings Highway crosses the creek at Mt. Royal today.

The Stone House article [*The Stone House Farm*, Wenonah Historic Society] describes Hanisey's Landing as being owned by Jonathan Chew instead of the Haniseys. This is incorrect information.

Back in 1775, the Haniseys had sold 1/12 of an acre of Hanisey's Landing to John Leonard. This was the first time a portion of Hanisey's Landing was sold as a separate item. In the 1800's, more of Hanisey's Landing began to be bought and sold:

- Prior to 1819 - Samuel Eastlack Willed a 1/3 right to the landing to his daughter Elizabeth.
- 17 Sep 1819 - Elizabeth & husband Stephen Clark sold the 1/3 right to Joseph Dilkes.
- 16 Jun 1825 - Joseph sold the 1/3 right to the landing to James Dilkes.

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Other Facts

James Hanisey was appointed one of the managers of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Berkeley (today's Mount Royal)

[Frank Stewart, *Notes of Old Gloucester County*, Vol III, per files of Virginia Minotty, Glou. Co. Hist. Soc.]

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Ancestry of Mary Gibson

The ancestry of James Hanisey is not known. Mary Gibson's ancestry is well-documented.

THOMAS GIBSON (1677-1717) m. ANN ____`

Luke Gibson (1700-1744) m. 1721 Sarah Clark (1703-__)

Hannah Gibson (1733-1825)

Sarah Gibson (1735-__) m. 15 Sep 1756 John Earick (1730-__)

Luke Gibson (1722-1768)

Joshua Gibson (__-1800)

Rebekah Gibson (1734-__)

Caleb Gibson (__-after 1783) m. 7 Nov 1774 Hannah Sloane (1720-__)

William Gibson (__-1759) m. Ruth Wenn (1730-__)

Mary Gibson (__-1783) m. 23 Mar 1754 James Hanisey (ca1730-after 26Oct1795 [KDS note - between 1802 and 1804])

Sarah Hanisey ('Lucy' per her mother's Will) m. Henry Leeman, living Greenwich Twp 1804 [ref. Deed U142]

Patience Hanisey m. John Skinner, living Greenwich Twp. in 1805 [ref. Deed U143]

Mary Hanisey [died before 30 Nov 1811) m. __ Tyre [ref. Deed U145]

Daughter Mary Tyre m. John Fowler [ref. Deed U145]

Hannah Hanisey m. Henry Fullerton, living Greenwich Twp. in 1804 [ref. Deed U142]

Rebecca Hanisey m. George Gribble, living Phila 1806 [ref. U144]

Joseph Gibson (1695-1777)

John Gibson (1697-1727)

Thomas Gibson (__-1718)

Obidiah Gibson (__-1748)

Rebeckah Gibson (1721-__)

Sarah Gibson (1722-__)

Joseph Gibson II (__-1815)

Elizabeth Gibson (1729-1759)

Dorcas Gibson (1732-1755)

Exhibit 18 – Who Were The Haniseys?, OVERVIEW (cont.)

Ancestry of Mary Gibson (cont.)

WILLIAM CLARK m. MARY HERITAGE

Mary Heritage Clark (1682-1730) m. Nathaniel Chew (1678-1731)

Elizabeth Chew (1705-1766) m1. David Roe; m2. 1728, Benjamin Taber (1704-1737or1738), m1. Elizabeth Bolten)

Martha Taber (1720-1780) m. Joseph Hedger (1716-__)

Deborah Hedger (1738-1801) md Richard Cheesman (1732-1799)

John Taber (1727-1760)

Thomas Taber (1729-1811; m1. Skinner?; m2. Margaret Regan (1743-__)) widower.

[Margaret Regan was born Margaret Young and married (h1) Timothy Ragan. She received land as widow Margaret Ragan in 1763 [ref. Deed O424]. Margaret married (h2) Thomas Taber 5 Apr 1764 [ref. Deed O424]. Margaret Regan had a brother whose son was Timothy Young, a minor in 1777 [Deed O424]. Thomas Taber also had a relationship to niece? Margaret Young (1768-__) who married (h1) Robert Sparks Jr (1766-1792) with sons Thomas and Robert Ure Sparks. Robert Sparks Jr. was a son of Robert Sr. who lived (1730-1812) and md. Mary Ann Cheeseman. Smallwood (1728-1807). Sparks Jr. died previous to his father [ref. *Stone House Farm* article]. His wife remarried (h2) but was again left a widow [ref. Will of Thomas Taber]. Thomas Taber also referred to Rebecca Young as his granddaughter who married 18 Jun 1796 Samuel Blackwood (1789-1819) [Deed L128] and had sons Thomas & Joseph Blackwood [Thomas Taber Will].

Hannah Taber m2. John m2. __ Lawder, m1. __ Foster [Will of Thomas Taber]

Son Joseph Foster [Will of Thomas Taber]

Margaret Taber (d. 1810) m. John Ffirth III, Esq. [per Bible information]

Children: John, Judith, Henry [John & Henry mentioned in Will of Thomas Taber]

Note also there was a Margaret Taber (1742-1777) who md. Abraham Dilkes (1745-)

Children – Anne Dilkes (1761-__), Hannah (1761-1859), Joseph (1762-1830), Thomas (1762-1830) and James Dilkes (1763-1850).

Susannah Chew (1708-1779)

Richard Chew (1710-1759)

Nathaniel Chew (1710-1754)

Joseph Chew (1712-1753)

Jeffrey Chew (1714-1774) m. Amy Ann Driver (1713-1773)

Jonathan Chew (1733-1799; Loyalist, West Jersey Volunteers) m. (w1) Mary Sweeten (1736-1774) and md. By 1777 (w2) Mary ____, identified as step-mother to Jonathan's children - Jonathan, Jeffrey, William, Joseph (minor) and daughters Sarah, Ann and Pamela [ref. Deed C20]

David Chew (Will proven 1815) md. Hannah Stille

Jonathan Chew

Elizabeth Chew (1776-1836) md. Jonathan Hendrickson (1784-1875). Jonathan m2. __.

Samuel Chew

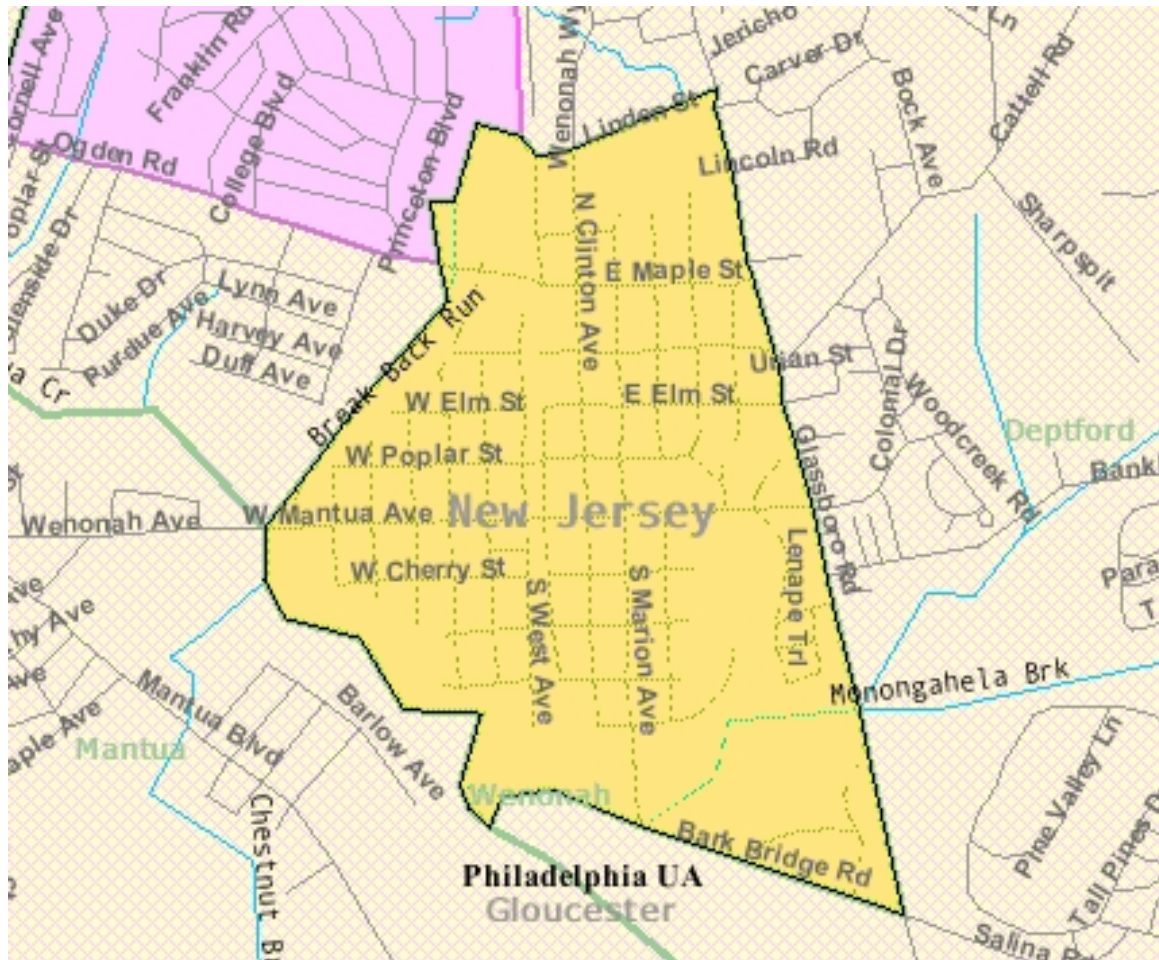
Other Children of Jeffrey and Amy Not Shown Here.

Mercy Chew (1718-__)

Prescilla Chew (1720-__)

Sarah Clark (1703-__) and other siblings

EXHIBIT 19 – MAP of TODAY'S WENONAH

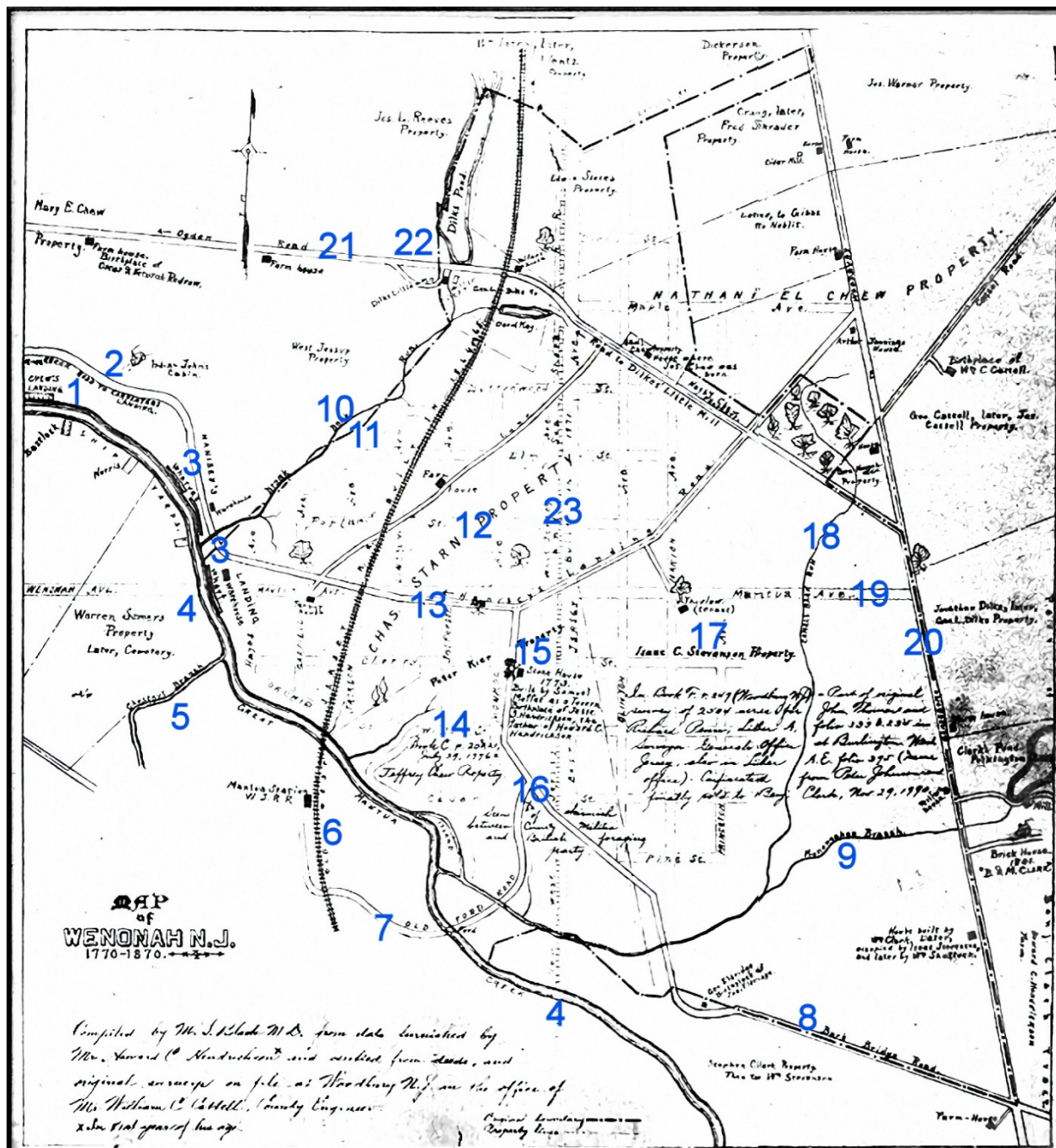


Today's Wenonah [Wikimedia.com]

The Hanisey's and their neighbor Jonathan Chew occupied the location of today's Wenonah. The northeastern border of today's Wenonah, roughly following the Break Back Run, appears to be the same as the Abraham Dilkes / Hanisey property line back in the second half of the 1700's.

EXHIBIT 20 - MAP WENONAH N.J., 1770-1870

[published by Wenonah Historical Society, but I believe open source, as it was an image of a map sold 2015 on Ebay]



The modern Wenonah street grid, developed in 1871, is somewhat visible in the background

Exhibit 20 - MAP WENONAH N.J. 1770-1870 (cont.)

“Compiled by M. S. Black, M.D. with data furnished by Mr. Howard C. Hendrickson* and studied from deeds and original surveys on file at Woodbury, NJ in the office of Mr. William C. Cattell, County Engineer.

**** taken final years of his life” [KDS note – recalled by Howard Hendrickson in 1935]***

MAP KEY

- 1 — Chew’s Landing
- 2 — Creek Road to Carpenter’s Landing
- 3 — Hanisey’s Landing
- 4 — Mantua Creek
- 5 — Chestnut Branch of the Mantua Creek
- 6 — Old West Jersey Railroad
- 7 — Old Ford Road
- 8 — Bark Bridge Road (today’s Monroe Avenue)
- 9 — Monongahela Brook
- 10 — Break Back Run
- 11 — Formerly the Abraham Dilkes / Hanisey Property Line
- 12 — Charles Stern Property, a portion of the 115 acres formerly owned by Hanisey
- 13 — Hanisey’s Landing Road
- 14 — Jeffrey Chew Property, later the primary residence and plantation of his son Loyalist Jonathan Chew. One of four plantations owned by Jonathan Chew, all seized in 1778 by the State of NJ. This plantation was re-sold to Robert Sparks Sr.
“Book C, p20,21; July 29, 1776” – this is a reference to the attempt by Jonathan Chew to sell all of his property to his children.
- 15 — Old Stone House – later part of the primary residence and plantation of Jonathan Chew, re-sold to Robert Sparks Sr.
- 16 — “Scene of Skirmish between County Militia and a British Foraging Party”
- 17 — Land of Isaac Stevenson, once part of a second plantation owned by Jonathan Chew.
The two Chew plantations bordered on the Hanisey 115 acres with the Mantua Creek and land of Abraham Dilkes bordering the rest of the Hanisey land.
- 18 — Camel Back Run
- 19 — Today’s Mantua Avenue
- 20 — Today’s Woodbury Glassboro Road
- 21 — Ogden Road
- 22 — Dilkes’ Little Mill & Pond
- 23 — Today’s North / South Avenues and Railroad

Exhibit 21- 1750, WILL OF WILLIAM GIBSON

In the Name of God Amen I William Gibson of Debbord
 in the County of Gloucester and Province of West Jersey
 being weak of Body but of a Sound and perfect memory and
 understanding do constitute this my Last will and Testament and
 Desir it may be Received by all and such persons I give to my
 Brother Luke Gibson one Hundred and Seventeen Aers and a half of
 Land Lying adjacent to his plantation where he now Lives it being
 half of my plantation which was Legacies by my Father Luke
 Gibson and the other half of my said plantation I give and bequeath
 to my Sister Mary Gibson to gather with my riding Horse Item I
 bequeath to my Sister Hannah Gibson a Sum of money
~~the sum of money of 20 pounds~~
 Thomas Seed which will be due September 9th next in 1750
 Item I give to my Sister Phoebe Gibson a Sum of money
 during which money and above to be paid by my Sister Mary
 Gibson three years after the date hereof I also make my brother Luke
 Gibson sole Executor of this my Last will and Testament
 I witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the
 Eighteenth Day of July in the year of our Lord 1750
 Witnessed published and declared by the above Named William
 Gibson for and as his Last will and Testament in
 the presence of us
 Richard Clarke = his
 James Smith William Gibson
 Benj^a Lodge mark

1750, Will of William Gibson

[NJ Archives, 2026 email]

Exhibit 21 - 1750, WILL OF WILLIAM GIBSON

1750, Will of William Gibson, Translation:

In the name of God amen I William Gibson of Deptford
 In the County of Gloucester and ____
 Being weak of body but of a sound and perfect memory and ____
 understanding do ____ this my Last Will and Testament and
 desire it may be received by all of such _____. I give to my
 brother Luke Gibson one hundred and seventeen acres and a half of
 land lying adjacent to his plantation where he now lives it being a
 half of my plantation which was left to me by my father Luke
 Gibson and the other half of my said plantation I give and bequeath
 to my sister Mary Gibson together with my ____
 and bequeath to my sister Hannah Gibson the sum of seven pounds
 current money of ____ dominion ____
 Thomas Seeds which will be due September the tenth in the year
 175_ _____. I give to my sister Rebecah Gibson the sum of ten
 pounds current money as above to be paid by my sister Mary ____
 three years after the dates hersay. I also make my brother Luke
 Gibson sole executer of this my Last Will and Testament and
 by virtue of whereof I have herunto set my hand and signed
 Eighteenth day of July in the year of our Lord 1750
 Dated, published and declared by the above named William
 Gibson for and as his Last Will and Testament ____ in the presence of ____.

-his mark
 William Gibson

[signed]
 Richard Clarke
 James ____
 Benj. Lodge

Exhibit 22 – 1783, WILL of MARY HANISEY

[Dated May 12, 1783, Will Book A, Pag 342, Per files of Virginia E. Minotty]

HANISEY - HANDSEY - HENNESAY ~~HANICEY~~

Will Book A Page 342 - 1783

In the name of God, Amen, the twelfth day of May Anno Domini, one thousand and seven hundred and eighty three.

I, MARY HANDSEY, the wife of JAMES HANDSEY of Deptford, in the County of Gloucester in the Western division of the province of New Jersey being very sick and weak of body, but of perfect mind and memory thank be given unto God.

Wherefore and calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is appointed for all persons once to die, I do make this My last Will and Testament, that is to say principally and first of all I recommend my soul unto the hand of God, that gave it, and for my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a Christian like and decent burial, at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting, Almighty power of God and _____ worldly estate, wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this life.

I give, devise and dispose in the following manner and form - Imperium (a sovereignty within a sovereignty)

I give and bequeath to my daughters namely LUCY LEAMAN, MARY HANESEY, HANNAH FULLERTON, PATIENCE HANICEY, and REBECCA HANEY, they being my five daughters, all and singular my land, measurages and tenaments by them freely to be possessed and enjoyed as long as they live after my husband's decease, and after either of my daughter's decease the tract or measurage of land that I leave them is to go to the next heir-in-law.

For ten generations and for want of heir it is to go to the head Ruling power of American, and likewise it is my Will and desire that my lands, measurages and tenaments to be divided equally amongst my

Exhibit 22 – 1783, WILL of MARY HANISEY (cont.)

[Will continued from previous page]

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MARY HANDSEY - Will of

said five daughters in quantity and quality, their names above written.
 I likewise, constitute, make and ordain JAMES WOOD, and my daughter
 SARAH HENASY to be my sole executors of this my last Will and Testament.
 All and singular my lands, measurages and tenements by my five daughters
 freely to be possessed and enjoyed in Witness whereof I have here unto
 set my hand and seal this twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord
 1783, Signed, sealed, published; pronounced and declared by the said
 MARY HENDSEY, as her Last Will and Testament in the presence of us
 the Subscribers

MARY HENASY

ABRAHAM DILKES
 ARCHIBALD MOFFET JUN'R

I, JAMES HENASY, Husband of the within Testator, MARY HENESAY,
 do ratify and confirm this my wife's last Will and Testament in every
 part thereof as fully and legally as in my Eyes and deserving it may be
 received and taken as such until time shall be no more given under my
 hand and seal the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord
 one thousand seven hundred and eighty three. (1783)

JAMES HANDSEY

Signed and sealed in the presence of us

ABRAHAM DILKES
 ALICE DILKES
 JOSEPH DILKES

Will - Surrogate Court - Gloucester County
 Date of Will, May 12, 1783, Book A Page 342
 Deed - County Clerk's Office -
 Deed Book G Page 63
 Caleb Gibson - Grantor - Mary Hennesay, Wife of James Hennesay -
 - Grantee-

Exhibit 23- HANISEY DEED RECORDS

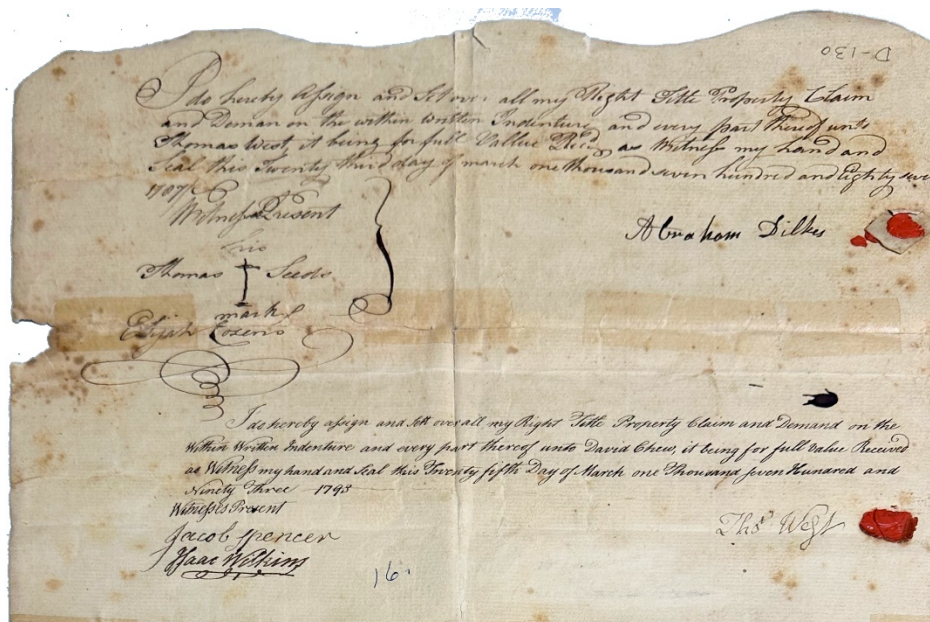
This Indenture Made the First Day of march Anno Domini 1763
By & Between James Hanisey of New York in the County of Gloucester & Province of West New
Jersey Yeoman of the one part And Abraham Dilkes of the same place Yeoman of the other
parts Witnesseth that he the said James Hanisey for & in consideration of the yearly rent
covenants & conditions & agreements herein after contained on the part & behalf of the said
Abraham Dilkes his heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} & assigns hath Demised granted & to Farm Lett unto
the said Abraham Dilkes & by these presents hath Demised granted & to Farm Lett unto the said Abraham
Dilkes his heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} & assigns all them Two several pieces of meadow ground lying & being in
the Township County & Province aforesaid on a run known by the Name of Breakback Run Beginning
at a maple sapling corner standing in the Run & running from thence North East one & a
half to a post for a corner thence down the several Courses of said Run & Near South west
Thirteen Chains & a half to a post for a corner thence Still along said Run Near West two Chains
& a half to a post for a corner containing Two Acres & a half & thirty Two Links be the same or more
Let the other piece of meadow ground containing by estimation Near an Acre & lying on the South Side
of said Breakback Run below a piece of meadow ground which said James Hanisey of said Dilkes as
also adjoining Dilkes other meadow To HAVE & to holdt all & Singular the hereby Demised premises
unto the said Abraham Dilkes his heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} & assigns from the Day of the Date hereof for &
During the full Term & Time of Ninety & Nine whole years to be fully Completed & Ended & finishing
Paying & performing the herein after mentioned Clauses & Conditions that is to say that he the said
Abraham Dilkes his heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} or assigns is to pay the First Above Named James Hanisey his heirs Ex^{ts}
Adm^{rs} or assigns the just & full Sum of Sixpence Current Lawfull money of the Province above
said to be paid yearly & Every year upon the First Day of march in each year at the house or place of
Deeds of him the said James Hanisey his heirs or assigns And he the said Abraham Dilkes his heirs
Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} or assigns at the End & Expiration of said Term to go off & deliver up the said Premises
peaceably & quietly to the said James Hanisey his heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} or assigns without any Ejection
Cost or Charge of or by the said James Hanisey or any claiming under him in good Tenurable Order
& Repair And he the said Abraham Dilkes under the yearly rent covenants Clauses & Conditions
Above mentioned his heirs & assigns shall & may peaceably have hold use Occupy & enjoy all &
Singular the hereby Demised premises Every part & parcel thereof without any Let Trouble or Disturbance
Ejection Eviction interruption or Denial of him the said James Hanisey his heirs or assigns or of
any other person or persons whatsoever Lawfully Claiming or may Claim by from or under him
them or any of them And now for the true Performance of & Singular the herein mentioned
Clauses & Every part & parcel thereof as before mentioned the parties Above said do hereby
bind themselves unto each other their heirs Ex^{ts} Adm^{rs} to each other & to each of their heirs Ex^{ts} & Adm^{rs}
firmly by these presents in the permal Sum of Sixpence Current Lawfull money as above
to be paid by the party or the heirs Ex^{ts} or Adm^{rs} of the party Diligent to the party & assigns
the heirs Ex^{ts} or Adm^{rs} of the party observe & in witness whereof the said parties to these presents
hath interchangably put their hands & seals the Day & year first above written 1763
Signed Sealed & Delivered
in the Presence of us
Abner Large

James Hanisey

1763 Deed from James Hanisey to Abraham Dilkes
 [NJ Archives, 2026 email]

2 ½ acres along the Break Back Run on the Dilkes/Hanisey Line

Exhibit 23- HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)



1763 Deed from James Hanisey to Abraham Dilkes (cont.)

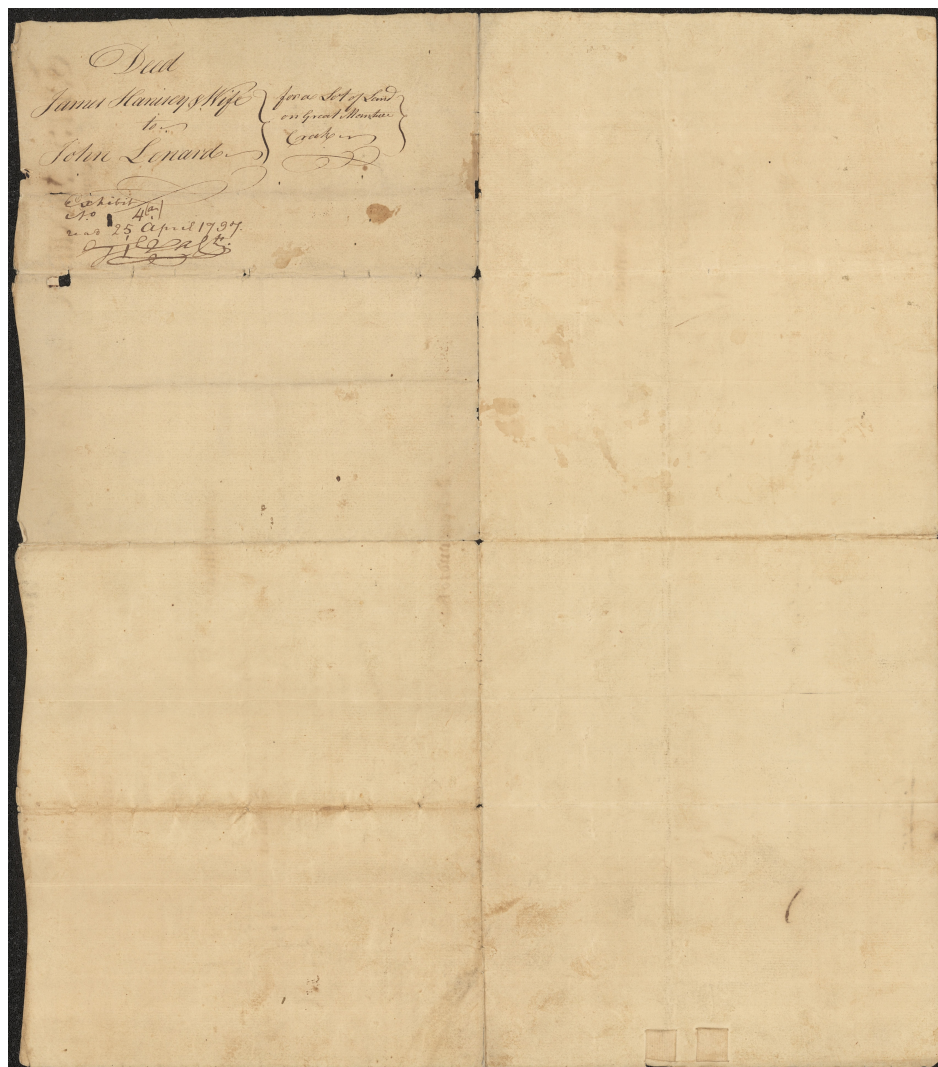
Exhibit 23- HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)**1775 Deed from James Hanisey to John Leonard (cont.)**

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)

Henassey - Gibson

6. Deed dated 19 Apr 1775 (Book G, p.63-4) Recorded 23 June 1803.
 Caleb Gibson, yeoman, of Deptford Twp., for divers good causes and considerations and particular for love and good will I have to my sister Mary and for a further consideration of sum of five shillings paid by James Hennesey and Mary Hennesey of the same place - land in Deptford bounded by lands of Jonathan Chew which he purchased of Caleb Gibson as heir at law to his brother Luke Gibson and James Cooker and Joshua Land attys of Caleb Gibson/ and other land of said Chew to Abraham Dilkes' land and bounding on said Dilkes land to Manuta Creek so up the creeck to said land of Chew first mentioned containing 117 acres of land and meadow be the same more or less, which land was given to the said Mary Hennesey by the last Will and Testament of her brother William Gibson deceased dated the 18 July 1750 ..etc.
 Deed further states that James Hennesey and wife agreed that Caleb Gibson and his brother Joshua Gibson shall have the liberty of hauling wood to the landing without any hindrance. Witnesses: Joshua Cozins, David Paul, Daniel Cozens.

(partial)
 description of the
 land inherited
 by Mary Gibson
 Hennesey from
 her brother's estate.

(the landing)

Deed Summary, Caleb Gibson to sister Mary Hanisey, 19 April 1775, Deed G, p63
 [Research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

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Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)

in the Recorder's Office at Trenton in sales AN of deeds sold 110 of the first part and Samuel Clement of Middletown in the County of Gloucester County John Blackwood of the town and County of Gloucester and Samuel Hall of Danbury in the County of Salem, Equities all in the State of New Jersey of the second part. Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part by their said Attorney for and in consideration of the sum of Eleven thousand four hundred dollars to their said Agent for their use in hand well and truly paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged Have and each of them by their said Agent have granted bargained sold aliened conveyed and confirmed and by their presents do and each of them doth Grant bargain sell alien convey release and confirm unto the said parties of the second part and to their heirs and assigns all that certain tract of land lying -ing to the said County called the Backacre tract situate in the Township of Dan-berland and Gloucester in the State of New Jersey aforesaid containing twenty three thousand and fifty four acres the return of survey of which is recorded in the Sur-veyor's General's Office at Burlington in all 22 lots 81 as by reference thereto will fully appear. And also all that portion only which both and is situate in the County of Cumberland aforesaid in the State of New Jersey of the Township of that certain other tract of land belonging to the said County called the Green Tree Lane Acres tract containing or nearly containing to the first above described tract / the entire tract of Eleven thousand acres being partly in the County of-berland and partly in the County of Cumberland in the State of New Jersey afo-ward / as appears by the return of survey thereof also sold and on record in the Surveyor's General's Office at Burlington, Jersey and comprising respectively out of the said County three thousand acres tract and out of the said portion which both and is situate in the County of Cumberland in the State aforesaid of the Township of the said Eleven thousand acres tract hereby conveyed and intended to be conveyed to the said parties of the second part all way and each tract or parcel of same which has or have antecedently to the date of these presents been duly con-veyed for sale conveyed or disposed of by the said Thomas Bone the present Agent of the said West New Jersey Society by Robert Morris Esquire or by any other former Agent of said Society together with all and singular the tenors ways uses rights liberties privileges franchises and appurte-nances whatsoever to the said above described premises belonging in any case appertaining. And also all the estate right title interest property claim and demand whatsoever as well of the said parties of the first part as of the rest of the West New Jersey Society of or to the same. To Have and to hold the above-heretofore tracts of land franchises and appurtenances hereby granted or intended to be hereby granted with the appurtenances saving and excepting and excepting as is herein before saved and excepted unto the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns as tenants in common and not as joint tenants to the only proper use and behoof of them the said

parties of the second part their heirs and assigns forever. And the said parties of the first part by their Attorney aforesaid do hereby warrant and agree to and with the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns that the said parties of the first part hold warrant and at all times hereafter against the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns in the quiet and peaceable enjoyment of all the granted premises with the appurtenances against the lawful claim and demand of all and every person and persons whatsoever (except as aforesaid) the said parties of the first part to their presents have lawfully and lawfully obtained. And the said parties of the first part do hereby first above written. John Cox & George Samuel Wigg & William Lane & George Packell & John Brown Davis & Thomas Mandeville & Robert Capper & Samuel Davis & Thomas Wright & Alexander Murray & Arnold Langley & John Byrne & John & Henry Reed & George Williams By their Attorney. E Bone & Solicitor and delivered by the above named John Cox and the rest of the parties of the first part by their Attorney Thomas Bone above named by Solicitor and in presence of the rest of the Attorney above mentioned in the presence of us the Clerks as Clerks in common and not as joint Clerks having been first introduced. Rich Smith of Waddington. Received on the day of the date of the above written instrument of the above named parties of the second part the sum of Eleven thousand four hundred dollars being the purchase money in the said instrument expressed. E Bone. Notary Rich Smith Notary Public of Pennsylvania. At the twenty fourth day of June Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and three before me the Secretary Judge of the Pennsylvania District of the United States Anne Thomas Esq. by William Thomas and Acknowledges the within instrument to be his act and deed and the act of deed of his constituents Thomas Thomas and deposes the same may be taken as such things my Hand and seal. Richard Peters

Run 27 June 1773

TO ALL People to whom these presents shall come greeting Knoweth that I Caleb Gibson of the County of Gloucester in the County of Gloucester in the Western division of New Jersey Esquire for divers good causes and considerations and particularly for love and good will I have to my sister Mary and for a further consideration of the sum of five shillings current money of the Province of West New Jersey aforesaid to me in hand paid by James Hanisey and Mary Hanisey of the same place County and Province aforesaid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged. That I have sold released and quit claimed by these presents doth transfer release and forever quit all and singular my right title interest property property claim and demand for me myself my heirs Executors and Administrators unto the above named James Hanisey and his wife Mary Hanisey the sister of Caleb Gibson his Executors and assigns forever all that certain tract of land and meadow situate in aforesaid Township aforesaid and bounded as follows by

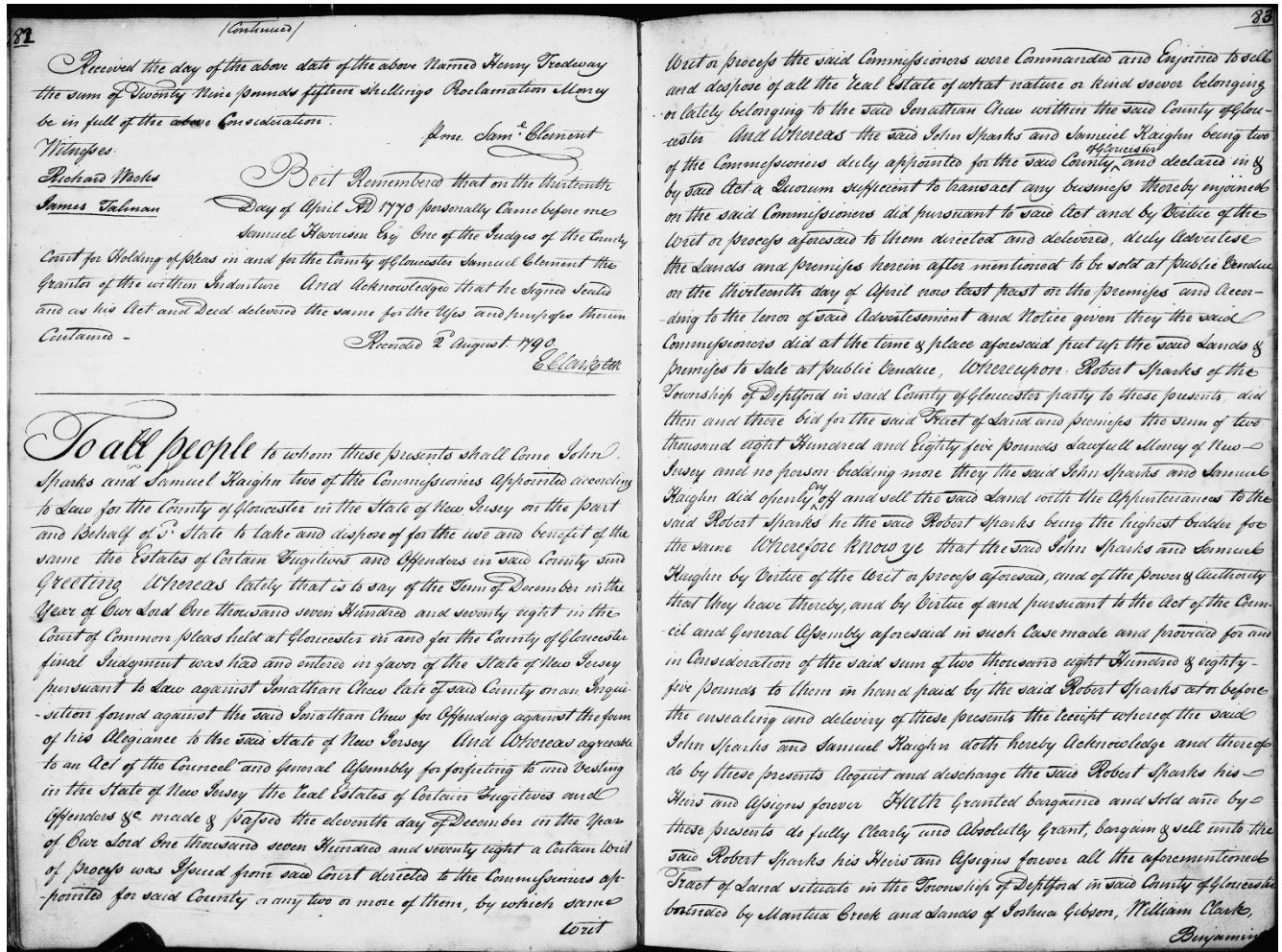
Caleb Gibson to sister Mary Hanisey, 19 April 1775, Deed G, p63

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)

Land of Jonathan Chew which he purchased of Caleb Gibson as Heir at Law
 to his Brother Caleb Gibson and James Barker and Abigail Anna Allinson of
 Caleb Gibson / and then Land of said Chew to Abraham DeKoss Lane and some-
 thing on said DeKoss Lane to Mantua Creek up the creek to said Land of Chew
 front Mantua Creek containing One Hundred & seven Acres of Land & located
 in the same man & lye, which Land was given to the said Mary Hanisey by the
 last Will and Testament of her Brother William Gibson deceased dated the
 eighteenth day of July in the Year 1769 because long heretofore had may more
 fully and at large appear Upon the Records with all and singular the Rights
 Wares Waters Water Courses ditches Annuals profits Advantages & Appurtenances
 as Appurtenances thereunto belonging in any wise Appertaining to Her &
 to Hold the said One Hundred and seven Acres and a half of Land & other
 Primes to them the said James Hanisey and his Wife Mary Hanisey his Wife
 Benintio Ammisholas and Agnes and to and for the only heirs his Wife Mary
 Heiress of them the said James Hanisey and his Wife Mary the said John of
 the said Caleb Gibson and his Wife and Agnes forever In Witness Whereof the
 said Caleb Gibson here to these presents set my Hand and seal this nineteenth
 day of the fourth Month A.D. 1775 at New Brunswick New Jersey even Han-
 isey & County June 1775 Caleb Gibson & Agnes sealed & delivered in the
 presence of - J. H. His signed by said James Hanisey & Wife before the Justice of
 the Peace that the above Caleb Gibson and his Brother Abigail Gibson shall
 have the Liberty of Hunting and to the standing in any other Lands within any
 Jurisdiction of the said James Hanisey or Wife or any other person claiming
 under them - Joshua Burns, James Paul, James Burns - Received on the
 day of the date of the above named James Hanisey and his Wife Mary the sum
 of five shillings at being the full consideration Money above mentioned from
 Caleb Gibson Marys present at signing - Joshua Burns - Gloucester County
 do Be it remembered that on the fourth day of June One thousand eight
 hundred and three before me the undersigned one of the Clerks of the Court of Common
 Pleas of said County personally appeared Elijah Burns and on his solemn Affirmation
 that he was acquainted with the said Caleb Gibson and that he had seen me
 of the foregoing Writings to the Thomas deca of Writing, and that Caleb Gibson
 his mark was also wrote by the said Joshua Burns which he truly believes - &
 Burns - appeared and subscribed before me the day and Year above written - Isaac
 Paul
 New Brunswick June 23 1775
 United States of America - A Negro Will Men by these presents that the Samuel
 Hanisey of Samuel and Mary Hanisey his Wife Mary and do hereby make be-
 lieve and appoint William DeKoss Lane in the State of New Jersey our
 true and lawful Attorney for us and our Heirs and Heirs to sell our part
 of two Acres and the left to the said Maria Hanisey by her Uncle Isaac & Mary
 lately deceased Also to receive from the executor of the said Isaac & Mary the sum
 of money left by the said Isaac & Mary to the said Maria Hanisey, and generally to
 do all things in our behalf respecting the said property that may appear to have
 to be met to our Advantage with power also an Attorney or Attorneys under him for
 the purpose aforesaid to make and subscribe And to do and execute all lawful acts
 requisite for effecting the premises as fully and effectually as all persons are capable
 as they might or could do by being personally present and to have done the same
 hereby Ratifying and confirming all that the said Attorney or Attorneys in his substitute or
 substitutes shall do herein by virtue hereof In Witness Whereof they have here-
 unto set their Hands and seals the fourth day of June in the Year of Our Lords
 English Nineteen and three - I Hanisey of am & Mary Hanisey & signed
 sealed & delivered in the presence of Samuel Gray, Ch. Dayman - District of Colony
 for Washington County, New York, Best known that on the day of the date being the
 first of Charles Dayman Notary public by lawful authority duly sworn and
 duly sworn residing in George Town personally came the above named, Samuel
 Hanisey of Samuel and Mary Hanisey his Wife and acknowledged the above letter
 of Attorney to be their act and deed In testimony Whereof they have hereunto set
 my Hand and placed my Notarial seal the fourth day of June in the Year of
 Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and three - Ch. Dayman Not Pub.
 New June 23 1775
 That Indenture made the twenty eighth day of March in the Year of
 Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and three between Sir Smith of the Town
 Ship of Gallaway County of Gloucester and state of New Jersey and Elizabeth his Wife
 of the first part and Daniel Clark of the same place of the same part Marys the
 that the said Sir Smith and Elizabeth his Wife for and in consideration of the sum
 of One Hundred and thirty eight dollars and thirty four cents to them in hand
 paid by the said Daniel Clark of and bona the execution of these presents the
 said Sir Smith do hereby acknowledge and the said Daniel Clark hereby acquiesce
 in the execution and discharge by their respective Writings And they have
 granted bargained sold aliened conveyed released conveyed confirmed and by
 their presents do grant bargain sell alien convey release convey and confirm
 unto him the said Daniel Clark his heirs and assigns a certain piece of salt mar-
 sh and situate in the Township of Gallaway aforesaid And his adjoining in parcel course
 and the second book there is bound as follows Viz Beginning at a post stand-
 ing in the South side of Haver Creek between the mouth of the Island Creek & long
 Point at being the north corner of John Bishop his Acres and a quarter and
 also his adjacent corner on said Haver Creek and runs from thence by his fifth
 line 1st South thirty degrees East one Chain & sixty six links to his fifth corner
 standing at a head of a Notary fork of the Berry Creek then coming up the same
 the two following courses 1st North six degrees and a half West two Chains and
 seventy links to a post then 1st North sixty eight degrees East two Chains & fifty
 five links then 2nd South two degrees and thirty minutes East six Chains
 through low meadows to a post standing near the head of a small fork of the

Caleb Gibson to sister Mary Hanisey, 19 April 1775, Deed G, p63 (cont.)

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)



30 April 1779, Gloucester County to Robert Sparks, Deed B p82

The 1300 acres owned by Jonathan Chew were seized in 1778 by Gloucester County officials operating under direction from the State of NJ. In 1779, the properties were auctioned off. The plantation that sat along the Mantua Creek on the southeast side of the lands of Mary Hanisey was purchased by Robert Sparks (Sr.). This was the plantation where Jonathan Chew had lived and included the tavern building that later became known as the Old Stone House.

Chews Landing, some distance down the Mantua Creek, was also included in this sale to Sparks. A second plantation, adjoining the plantation where Chew had lived and also bordering the southeast side of the lands of Mary Hanisey was sold to Wm. Tatum under separate deed.

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)

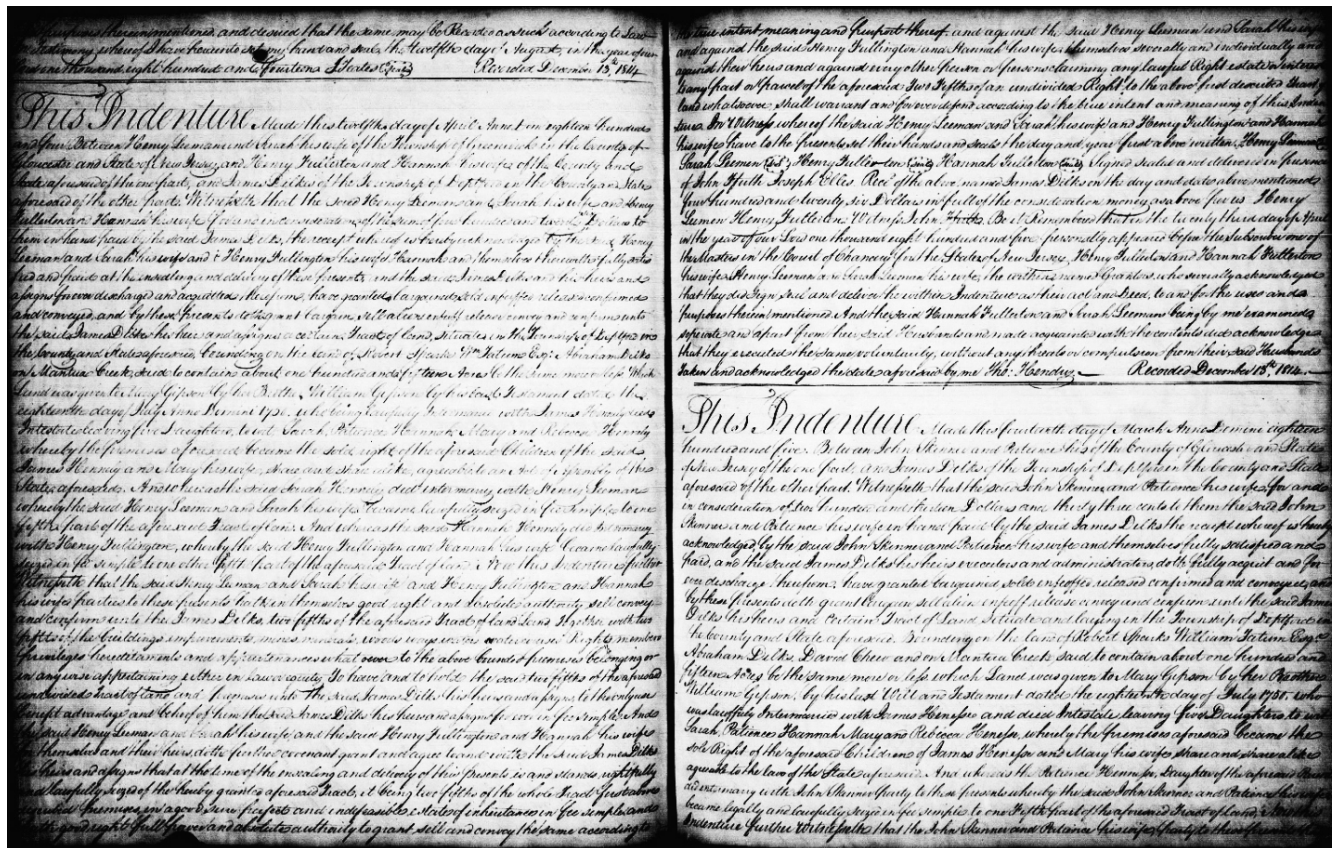
84 Benjamin Clark, Samuel Eastlack, David Cooper, others said late of said
Chew, now William Statens and said late James Hanisey's, it being all
that plantation or Tract of Land whereon the said Jonathan Chew lately
lived, also the landing place with the land thereto belonging which said
Chew purchased of William Dikes known by the name of Chew Landing
Togethers with all and singular the profits Commodities advantages
privileges, Franchises and Appurtenances whatsoever to the said
plantation or Tract of Land and Landing place belonging or in any wise
appertaining, and the revenues and remaining Cents Issues & Profits ~~the~~
of the same and every part and parcel thereof, And all the best right
Title Interest property Claim and Demand whatsoever either in law or
equity, that the said Jonathan Chew had or might, or ought to have had
of or unto the said land by grant and bargain promises at the time
of committing the offence for which the same became forfeited to the state
To have and to hold the above mentioned Tract of Land and Landing
place, all and singular the premises above mentioned & described to the said
Robert Sparks his Heirs and assigns, to the only proper Use Benefit and
 behoof of the said Robert Sparks his Heirs and assigns forever, as fully
and simply in every respect as the said Jonathan Chew held, or might or
ought to have held the same at the time of committing the offence for
which the same became forfeited as aforesaid According to the force and
Effect of true intent and meaning of the above recited Act of the Council
and General Assembly in such case made & provided, And according to
the true intent & meaning of these presents, In Witness whereof the
said John Sparks and Samuel Haighin the Commissioners aforesaid, have
hereunto set their Hands and Seals this thirtieth day of April in the
Year of Our Lord One thousand seven Hundred and seventy nine -
Witness and Delivered
in the presence of . . .
John French
Mary West
Robert Sparks two thousand eight Hundred and eighty five pounds in
full of the Consideration Money therein mentioned John Sparks

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But remembered that on the twenty fifth day of November
in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven Hundred and eighty two appearance
before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the
County of Gloucester John Sparks and Samuel Haighin Grantors of the within
written Deed and Acknowledges, that they signed sealed and delivered Act
and Deed delivered the same to the within Named Robert Sparks for the
Use and therein mentioned -
John Cooper
Witness to August 1790
E. Clarke

To all people to whom these presents shall come or may
concern We John Sparks and Samuel Haighin two of the Commissioners
for the County of Gloucester in the State of New Jersey send Greeting
Whereas a certain Writ was lately issued out of the County Court for
the County aforesaid in the words following Vizt Gloucester Co. The
State of New Jersey To John Sparks Samuel Haighin and Elijah Clark
Commissioners duly appointed for said County in the past and behalf
of said State to take and dispose of for the Benefit of the same the Estates
of certain Fugitives and offenders in said County or to any two or more
of them greeting Whereas lately that is to say of the Term of December
in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven Hundred and seventy eight
at the Court of Common Pleas held at Gloucester in and for the County of Gloucester
before the Judges of the same Court final Judgment was had & entered
in favor of said State of New Jersey pursuant to law against Daniel
Cooks late of the County of Gloucester An An Inquisition found against
the said Daniel Cooks for joining the King of Great Britain; And Re-
turned to S^d the way fully appear of Record, You are therefore Com-
manded & enjoined to sell and dispose of all the real Estate of what
Nature or kind soever belonging or lately belonging to the S^d Daniel
Cooks in the said County of Gloucester According to the directions of the
Act for perfecting to and besting in the State of New Jersey the real
Estates of certain Fugitives and offenders, made and Passed the
eleventh

30 April 1779, Gloucester County to Robert Sparks, Deed B p82 (cont.)

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)



12 April 1804, Henry & Sarah (Hanisey) Leeman and Henry & Hannah (Hanisey)

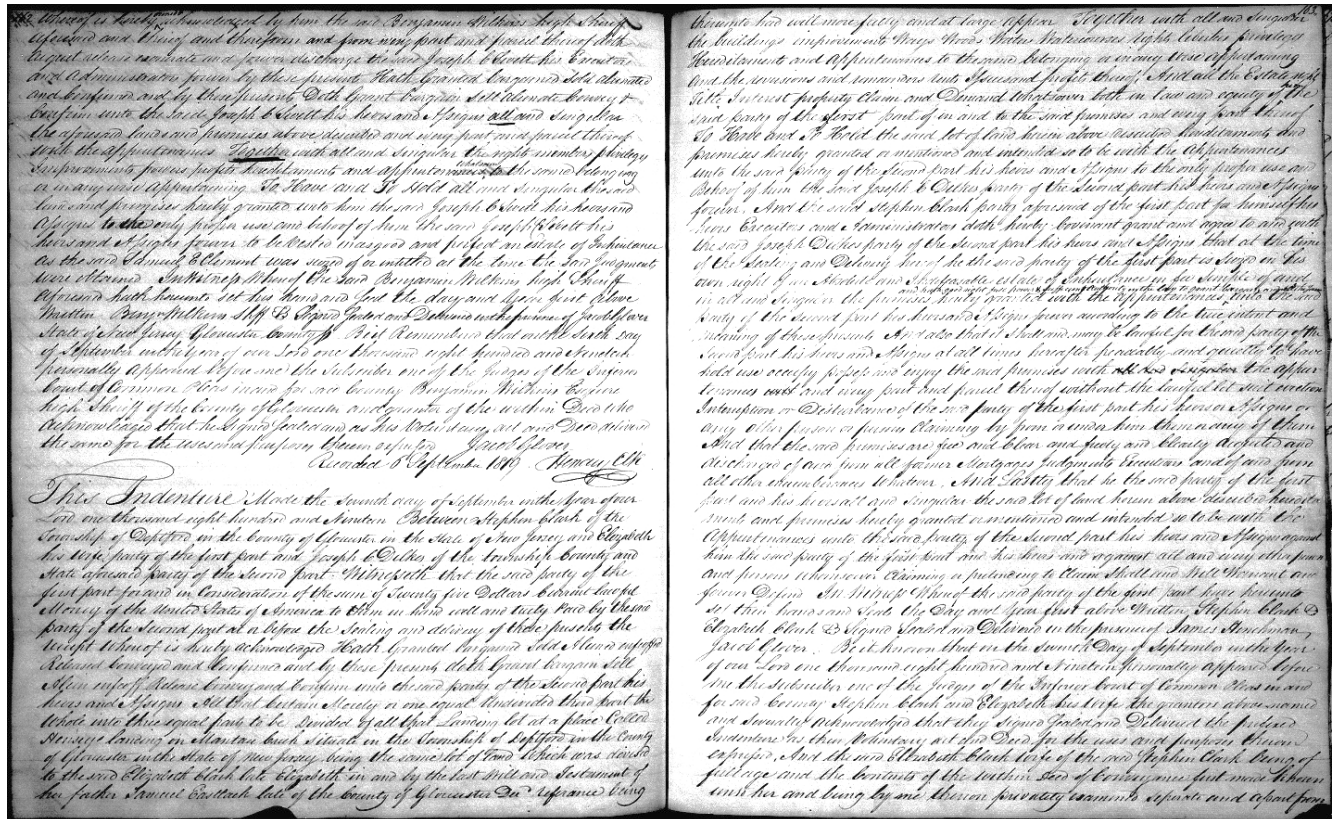
Fullerton to James Dilkes, Deed U, p142

Also 14 March 1805, John & Patience (Hanisey) Skinner to James Dilkes, Deed U, p143

The (5) Hanisey daughters sold their individual 1/5 shares of the land inherited from their Mother to James Dilkes in transactions carried out between 1804 and 1811. Two daughters combined their land sale to Dilkes in a single deed – thus there are (4) deeds for the (5) daughters. The land was never actually divided into the 1/5 shares so the land description in the deeds – i.e., what the land borders on, is always the totality of their parent's 115 acres.

The children were married so these deeds provide the identities of their husbands. [Research of Laurel Damon Steffes]

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)



7 Sep 1819, Steven Clark to Joseph Dilkes, Deed EE p162

This is the sale of a 1/3 right to **Hanisey's Landing** which Elizabeth Clark, wife of Steven, had inherited per the Will of her father Samuel Eastlack. It is not clear how far back in time Hanisey's Landing had no longer been fully owned by the Hanisey family.

Exhibit 23 - HANISEY DEED RECORDS (cont.)

My said husband did acknowledge that she signed stated and as her voluntary act and deed delivered the same freely without any fear threat or compulsion of her said husband or any undue influences whatever and desired the same might be recorded as such. Done at Woodbury the day and year aforesaid before me,
 Jacob C. Geyer
 Received 7th September 1819 Henry C. G.

Whereas at a meeting of the Members of the Presbyterian Congregation at Woodbury in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey held on the twenty eighth day of August 1819 at the Academy in Woodbury at their usual place of meeting for Public Worship they having given ten Days previous notice of the time place and purpose of their assembling by an advertisement set up in open view near the front door of the said place of Meeting of the said Congregation pursuant to, and by virtue of the Directions of an act of said State intitled "An act to incorporate Trustees of Religious Societies" passed the 13th day of June 1799 Charles Ogden Thomas Anshutz James Faggard Ephraim Miller & Amos Campbell William A. Salem and James Cannon were by a plurality of votes of such of the said Congregation as were present elected Trustees of the same for the purpose of becoming a body politic and corporate in law agreeable to the directions of said act And best known that we the said Trustees having receipt of the said Appointment and having respectively taken and subscribed the solemn oath required by the said Act before a Justice of the Peace of said County of Gloucester do hereby certify that we have taken and do take upon ourselves the following as our corporate name viz "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Woodbury" by which name of Incorporation we and our Successors in office shall be known and distinguished in law In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals the seventh day of September in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen Charles Ogden & Thomas Anshutz & James Faggard & Ephraim Miller & Amos Campbell & Wm A. Salem & James Cannon & Received 24th Sep 1819 Henry C. G.

This Indenture Made the fifth day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen Between Nathan Folwell of New Jersey in the State of Pennsylvania and Rebecca his Wife of the first part and James Folwell of the Township of Woodbury in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred Dollars to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged With Granted Bargained sold conveyed and by these presents With Grant Bargained sold Alien conveyed and confirmed unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns All the following described Tract part or piece of land Situate in the Township of Woodbury in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey aforesaid and is bounded as follows Beginning at a large Blakish tree the corner being also corner to Rowens land and from thence running by the said

Exhibit 24 – HANISEY COURT RECORDS

[NJ Archives, Trenton, 2026 email]

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents

HENNISSE James, Strickfuse Mathias, Albertson Enoch
 Maffat Sammel - Defendant

Charge - Assault & Battery
 Plaintiff - The King
 Date of Issue - September 22 1763
 To appear - Court of General Quarter Sessions
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 3rd Tuesday in December next
 Witness - Alexander Randall, Michael Fisher &
 Samuel Harrison, Esquire, Justices (Over)

Signature - Ladd, Clerk
 Remarks - December Term 1763, S. Allinson, Attorney
 Robt. Frd Price, Sheriff

1763

Exhibit 24 – HANISEY COURT RECORDS (cont.)

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

HENNESE, James, Defendant

Charge - Trespass, Damage L.16 proclamation Money
Plaintiff - Lettice Hinchman
Date of issue - December 20, 1764
To appear - Inferior Court Common Pleas
Place - Gloucester
Time - 1st Tuesday in April next
Witness - Michael Fisher, Esquire Judge
Signature - Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - J. Lawrence, Attorney, April Term 1765
Robt. Frd. Price, Sheriff

Exhibit 24 – HANISEY COURT RECORDS (cont.)

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents

HENNISSEE James, Defendant

Charge - Plea of Trespass 26 & Current money
 Plaintiff - John Duell
 Date of issue - April 14 1768
 To appear - Court Common Pleas
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 3rd Tuesday June next
 Witness - Michl. Fisher
 Signature - Ladd

(Over)

Remarks - Kinsey, Attorney; S. Blackwood, Sheriff
 June Term 1768

1768

CASES					
Select	Case#	Name	Case Title	Case Type	County
Select	7091	Henesy, James (Defendant)	Joseph Clark v. James Henesy	Trespass & Ejectment	Gloucester

1774 Court Record

[NJ State Archives, www.nj.gov/state/archives/search.html]

Exhibit 25 – LOYALIST JAMES HANISEY

A. NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS, 1778:

[*Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*, NJ Archives, Series II. Volume 2, pp581-582, Procured by William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS, 1778

October 29, 1778

AT an Inferior Court of Common Pleas held for the County of Gloucester, on the 13th instant, were returned inquisitions (for joining the army of the King of Great- Britain, and other offences against the form of their allegiance) found against Andrew Jones, John Kelly, John English, Jonathan Fisher, jun, Benjamin Carter, Joshua Couzens, John Carter, jun, Joseph Pratt, Joseph Clark, William Devanport, Harrison Wells, Jonathan Fisher, Thomas Nightingale, Job Thomas, Jacob Clement, jun, William Inland, jun. William Watson, Daniel Wells, Jonathan Chew, Isaac Lord, David Chew, David Suran, John Franklin, Silas Long, Joseph Long, William Bocock, John Rodrow, William Fusman, Jacob Hewit, James Hanesy, Alexander Bartram, Peter Johnson, George Avis, William Wells, Gabriel DeVeher, jun, Edward Eglinton, Asa Lord, Conrad Bowman, Robert Whitacre, William Pinyard, Josiah Biddle, John Cox, Philip Stout, Daniel Couzens, John Gruff, Gabriel DeVeher, John O'Bryant, John Hinchman, Jeremiah Prosser, John Robison, George Swanton, John Hatton, Northup Marpole, John English, jun, Benjamin Duffil, James Duffil, Isaac Justice; proclamation was made in open Court, and information given, that if they or any on their behalf, or any person interested would traverse, a trial should be awarded, and an opportunity of preventing forfeitures given: no traverses were offered: Therefore notice is hereby given, that if neither they nor any on their behalf, nor any person interested shall traverse at the next Court, to be held for the county of Gloucester, on the second Tuesday in December next, the inquisitions will be taken to be true, and final judgment entered thereon in favor of the State, and their personal estates will then be forfeited to the use of the State, and their lands taken into the hands of the Commissioners until the Legislature shall further order therein respecting their lands.

JOHN SPARKS, JOSEPH HUGG, Commissioners.

Exhibit 25 – LOYALIST JAMES HANISEY (cont.)

B. 1778, LAND SEIZURE of JAMES HANISEY:

[Transcriptions of Early County Records of New Jersey, Gloucester County Series Revolutionary War Documents, The Historical Records Survey, Work Projects Administration, Newark, New Jersey, 1940, (Gloucester Co. Historical Society, per notes of VEM)]

EXECUTIONS FOR SALE OF PROPERTY, 1778

Gloucester ss The State of New Jersey To John Sparks Samuel Kaign & Elijah Clark Commissioners duly appointed for the said County on the part & Behalf of the said State to take & dispose for the use & Benefit of the Same the Estates of certain Fugitives & Offenders in the said County or to any two or more of them Greeting Whereas lately that is to say of the Term of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & seventy eight in the Court of Common Pleas held at Gloucester in & for the County of Gloucester before the Judges of the same Court final Judgment was had & entered in favour of the said State of New Jersey pursuant to Law against **James Hannisey** late of the County of Gloucester on an Inquisition found against the said James Hannisey for having joined the Enemies of this State & assisted in taking the good subjects thereof prisoners, & returned to the said Court as may fully appear of record You are therefore commanded and enjoined to sell and dispose of all the real Estate of what nature or kind whatsoever belonging or lately belonging to the said James Hannisey within the said County of Gloucester according to the Directions of an Act for forfeiting to & vesting in the State of New Jersey the Real Estates of certain Fugitives & Offender made & passed the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & seventy eight. Witness Michael Fisher Esq. Judge of said Court at Gloucester afs.d the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & Seventy eight.

By the Court
T Hugg Clerk
Davenport Atty P. State

[Verso]
The State V. James Hannisey
Excon for Sale of Real Estate
March Term 1779
Davenport Atty.

Exhibit 25 – LOYALIST JAMES HANISEY (cont.)

C. LAND SEIZURES per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS, pp128-131:

[*Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*, Series II, Volume 3, pp128-131, archive.org]

1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS

Gloucester, March 2, 1779.

IN pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey for that purpose, and by virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Gloucester, to us directed, will be exposed to sale by publick vendue, at the times and places herein after mentioned, the following tracts and parcels of lands, with the improvements, viz.

- 1st. On the 10th day of April next on the premises, a certain tract of land situate in the town of Gloucester in said county, containing about 20 acres, whereon is a new [] story brick house, a good orchard and other improvements, being the late dwelling-house of **John Hinchman**, late of said county. And at the same time and place will be sold all the right and property of said Hinchman (being for the natural life of said Hinchman) in and to the adjoining valuable plantation, now in the tenure of the widow Branson. The sale to begin at two o'clock said day.
- 2d. On Monday the 12th on the premises, the noted tavern in Woodbury, in the township of Deptford, in said county (now in the tenure of Robert Sparks) with the land thereunto belonging, containing about 45 acres, being late the property of Alexander Bartram: And at the same time and place all the right and property of John Grieff, (being for his natural life) in and to a valuable plantation containing about 100 acres, part whereof is good meadow, lying about one mile from Woodbury aforesaid. The sale to begin at one o'clock said day.
- 3d. On Tuesday the 13th, at the late dwelling-house of **Jonathan Chew**, in the township of Deptford, all the real estate of said Chew, consisting of four plantations or tracts of land, lying on both sides of Mantua Creek, in the township of Deptford and Greenwich, whereon are valuable improvements, and to be sold separate. At same time and place about 100 acres of land lying on Mantua Creek, near the land of said Chew, being late the property of **James Hanisey**. The sale to begin at 10 o'clock said day.

Note – the date of the planned sale was Tuesday, 13 April 1779

Exhibit 25 – LOYALIST JAMES HANISEY (cont.)

D. LAND SEIZURES per 1779 NEWSPAPER EXTRACTS, p650:

[Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey, Series II, Volume 3, p650, archive.org]

Gloucester County, Sept. 7, 1779

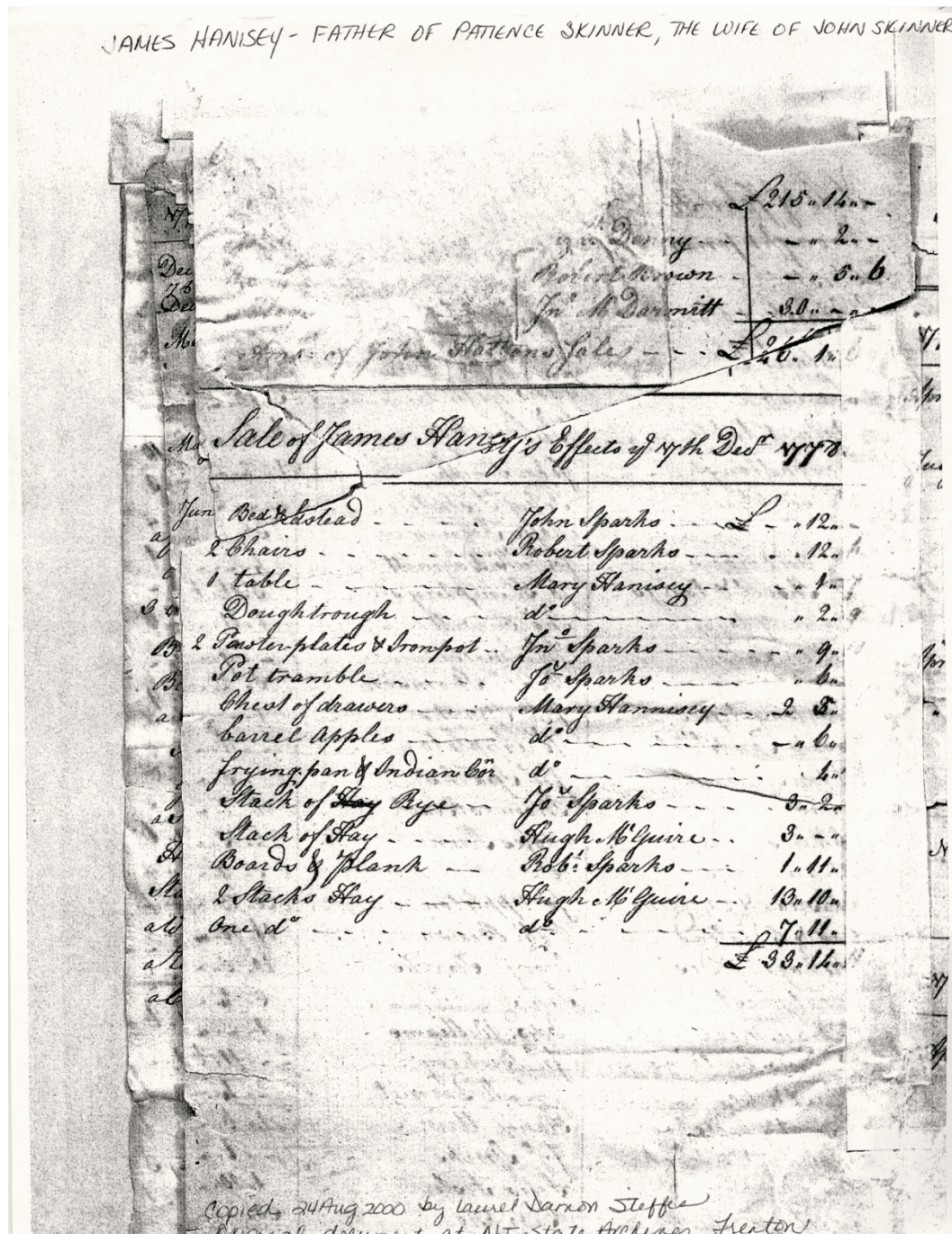
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having any demands against Harrison Wells, George Avis, William Wells, William Bocock, Daniel Cozens, Jonathan Chew, James Hanisey, Joseph Long, Jacob Hewitt, John Robeson, Peter Johnson, Isaac Justice, John Hatton, James Duffield, John Gruff, John Hinchman, William Forsman, Alexander Bartram, John Cox, John Rodrow, Gabriel D'Veber, William Pinyard, John O'Briant, George Swanton, Josiah Biddle, Robert Whitaker, Jeremiah Prosser, John Carter, jun. or David Suram, whose estates are forfeited, and have been sold by the Commissioners of said county; that they exhibit their accounts before the Judges of the court of common pleas, within the time limited by law, in order that they may be adjusted and paid.

-JOHN SPARKS, SAMUEL KAIGHN, Commissioners.

-The New Jersey Gazette, Vol. II, No. 92, Sept. 29, 1779

Exhibit 26 – 1778, SALE of LOYALIST HANISEY’S PERSONAL ASSETS

[Research of Laurel Damon Steffes; NJ State Archives]



Sale of James Hanisey Assets, 1778

Some assets were purchased by wife Mary Hanisey and some by Robert Sparks, who purchased the seized property of Hanisey's neighbor Jonathan Chew.

Exhibit 27 – The 'STONE HOUSE FARM'

[Stone House Farm, GCHS Newsletter, June 1963, Procured by William H. 'Bill' Skinner]

GLOUCESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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The Stone House Farm

In the early days of the New Jersey colony, the Mantua Creek valley was quickly found to be one of the most fertile and attractive localities in Gloucester County, and was speedily settled. The creek itself was the main avenue of transportation and communication with other settlements along the river and creeks.

The western portion of the attractive village of Wenonah stands on a farm of 180 acres, which, for a century and more, was known as the "stone-house farm". It remained a farm until Wenonah was plotted and successfully promoted in 1871.

Mantua Creek forms the southwestern boundary of the farm, and before the coming of the railroad there were numerous wharves or landing places along its banks, each identified by the name of its owner. On the north side were Hennissey's Landing, on the stone-house farm, with extensive warehouses, and Chews' Landing (where the Woodbury-Mullica Hill road now crosses the bridge). On the south side were Smith's Landing, near the foot of the present Norris Street; Carpenter's Landing and others, also several thriving shipyards, including Eastlack's and Norris's, where small sailing vessels called flats and shallops were built to carry to Philadelphia cordwood, produce, and glass ware from the Stanger glassworks at Glassboro, and from its successors, Heston and Carpenter, and the Whitney Glass Works.

Prior to the closing of the eighteenth century there was no bridge across the creek in the vicinity of the present Mantua and Wenonah. The nearest bridge was that of the King's Highway, near the present village of Mount Royal. Beyond that point, the creek could be crossed only by a ford located on the stone-house farm, about a half mile southeast of the present bridge from Wenonah to Mantua.

Nathaniel Chew was one of the earliest settlers in Gloucester County. He died 1731, and lies buried in the old Chew Burying Ground, near the late famous Mantua Oak. In his will he left land to his sons Richard, Jeffery, Joseph and Nathaniel.

His son Jeffery Chew (1714-1774) became a large owner of additional land along Mantua Creek, which, he distributed among his sons. To his son Jonathan he gave 100 acres, "being part of the land I bought of Hannah Rowlinson, along the line of Abraham Dilks and that of James Cooper." Jonathan Chew added eighty acres to this tract, this tract of 180 acres, later known as the stone-house farm, was purchased by Robert Sparks, for \$2000.

Robert Sparks died intestate, his sole heirs being the two children of his deceased son, Robert Sparks, Jr., Thomas Taber Sparks and Robert Ure Sparks who be-

came the owners of the farm. Thomas Taber Sparks purchased the interest of his brother and became sole owner.

On January 1, 1855, Joseph Saunders, executor of Joseph Dilks, conveyed the "Stone-house farm" of 180 acres in two parts; 75½ acres to Isaac C. Stevenson, for \$3510.75 and the other 100½ acres to Hiram Morgan for \$5700. (see 1861 map)

The deed mentions "the contemplated West Jersey Railroad." There are doubtless many who may not know that the course of the railroad through Wenonah was originally much nearer to Mantua Creek than it is now. It crossed the creek at a point much nearer to the present Mantua Creek bridge, and a station, called Mantua Station was located on the south side of the creek for the convenience of that village. Extensive remains of the original embankments may be seen both north and south of Wenonah.

The railroad may have benefited some residents of Mantua, but it caused the immediate decay of the shipping and the shipbuilding business on Mantua Creek. One of the leading ship builders, John C. Eastlack, closed his plant soon thereafter, and engaged in the manufacture of pumps.

The late Mr. Howard C. Hendrickson, who lived in Wenonah, and then at the ripe age of eighty-eight, told that five acres of ground is mentioned as being in the occupation of his grandfather Jonathan Hendrickson (1784-1875) and that his father was born in the old stone-house in 1825. He stated that the house was built as a tavern in 1773, by Samuel Maffett, and that it was long known as the Samuel Maffett house. It was then on the main road leading to the ford, near its junction with the road leading down to Hennissey's Landing and provided accommodations for travelers north and south.

It is possible that this five acre tract may have been separated from the rest of the farm at the time of its traditional occupancy by Samuel Maffett, and subsequently, reincorporated in the farm.

Henry Roe in his pension papers stated that the militia met in a field here in 1777 to practice, hold meetings and elect officers at the 'stone-house' which he also stated was kept by a Mr. Sparks.

In later years the house was the home of Mr. Richard C. Ballinger, from 1891 until his death in 1934, when it passed to his son Edwin. The latter sold it in 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manners, who have restored it to its original condition and who are very proud of it. It is now known as 100 South West Avenue.

L.B.M.

(References: Glo. Co. Deeds BB150, TT 469 P 4 517 526)

Exhibit 27 – The ‘STONE HOUSE FARM’ (cont.)

[Research of Bill Skinner summarized by KDS]

The preceding article provides an interesting look at the Stone House Farm, once owned by Jonathan Chew, and bordering the land of the Hanisey's. Some of the information presented appears to have been taken from the Map Wenonah 1770-1870.

Highlights from this article and other sources:

1773 or Earlier - Samuel Moffett built a stone building as a tavern on his 80 acre farm. The property was situated at today's Wenonah on the old north/south road leading to a ford of the Mantua Creek approximately half a mile southeast of where today's Mantua to Wenonah Road crosses the creek.

By 1776 – the 80 acre farm was now part of a 180 acre plantation owned by Jonathan Chew. This was one of four plantations owned by Chew and was the plantation where he resided.

July 29, 1776 – Jonathan Chew gives all of his land to his children, including the plantation where he resided, perhaps preparing for his Loyalist activities.

December Term, 1778 - The State of NJ orders that all of the lands of Loyalist Jonathan Chew be seized and sold at auction. A painful penalty, but not as bad as the death sentence he was initially given.

April 30th, 1779 – All lands of Jonathan Chew auctioned off, as well as 100 acres belonging to his neighbor and fellow Loyalist James Hanisey. Roberts Sparks Sr. bought the plantation where Chew had resided that included the Stone House. Gradually, the plantation became known as the **Stone House Farm** [ref. Map Wenonah 1770-1870].

After Robert Sparks died intestate, the property bypassed his deceased son Robert Sparks Jr. and became the property of two grandsons - Thomas Tabor Sparks and Robert Ure Sparks.

Thomas Tabor Sparks later acquired the interest of his brother Robert and became the sole owner of the **‘Stone House Farm’**.

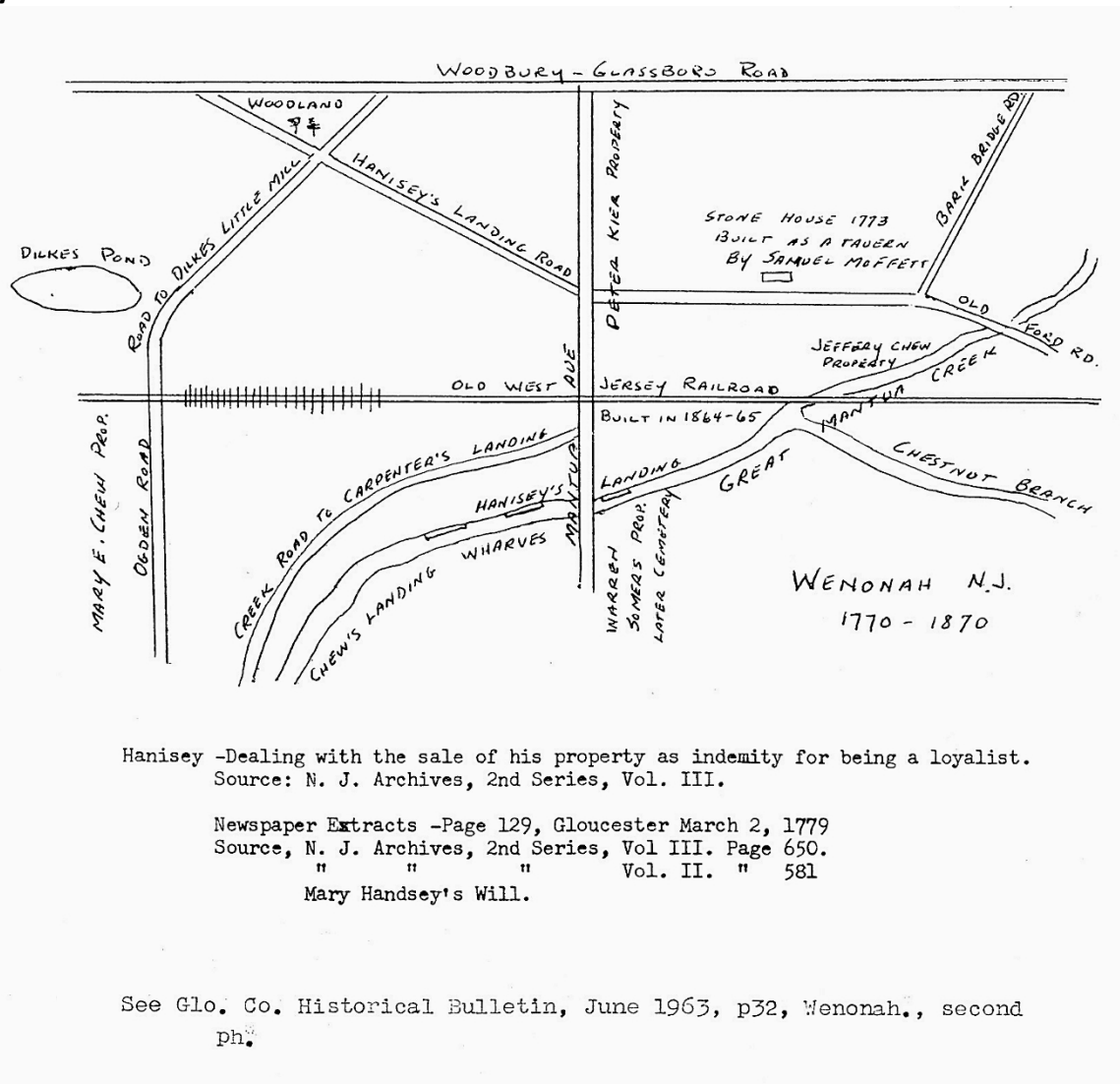
January 1855 - Joseph Saunders, executor of Joseph Dilkes, sold the 180-acre ‘Stone House Farm’. The property was split, with 75.5 acres sold to Isaac C. Stevenson and 100.5 acres sold to Hiram Morgan.

Today, the property has been restored and is located at 100 South West Avenue, Wenonah.

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Exhibit 27 – The 'STONE HOUSE FARM' (cont.)

Map By William H. 'Bill' Skinner:



Hanisey -Dealing with the sale of his property as indemnity for being a loyalist.
Source: N. J. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. III.

Newspaper Extracts -Page 129, Gloucester March 2, 1779
Source, N. J. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol III. Page 650.
" " " " Vol. II. " 581
Mary Handsey's Will.

See Glo. Co. Historical Bulletin, June 1963, p32, Wenonah., second
ph.

Note – Left Side of Map Points North

Exhibit 27 – The ‘STONE HOUSE FARM’ (cont.)

Writing of Bill Skinner, 12/9/2017:

Enclosed please find an article I found from the Gloucester County Historical Society that talks about the “Stone House Farm” on the 575 acres Mary Gibson (later to become Mary Hanisey - mother of Patience Hanisey Skinner] inherited from her brother.

The article mentions Hennessey's Landing then in (apparently) the Wenonah side of Mantua Creek.

The article goes on to say the Stone House Farm was sold to JC Stevenson and H. Morgan quite some time later; their lands are shown on the 1861 map of the area. Also included is a partial description of Mary Hennessey's land including references to “the landing” and the use thereof.

it looks as if Mary's land was east of one or more branches of Mantua Creek (it was almost the size of today's Wenonah). I think part of it bordered the Break Back Run (the northwest border of Wenonah) because a few areas of land that James Hennessy rented mentions the Break Back Run.

One other thing - the roads on this 1861 map of the Wenonah area are no longer there. They were probably the roads that led to the four or five landings along the Creek there in olden days.

Incorporation of this area resulted in the creation of several blocks of “perfectly and consistently spaced squares of streets” running parallel to and perpendicular to the railroad tracks. These streets today run right from the center of the town towards the Creek where they end abruptly. A couple of dump loads of soil is the only thing that prevents a driver from driving into the woods and then the Creek.

I could not find anything that links the Jonathan Hendrickson (1784 1875) mentioned as living in the stone house to the likely first husband of Patience Hanisey. It is likely, however, that her first husband was from the same area.

Exhibit 27 – The ‘STONE HOUSE FARM’ (cont.)

Notes on Jonathan Hendrickson, a generation older than the first husband of Patience:

[This history of the Stone House Farm property as taken from the Stone House Farm article shows the land originating with Jeffrey Chew, which seems to be at odds with information from the 1775 Deed from Caleb Gibson to Mary Hanisey – not really worth pursuing here.]

Bill Skinner to Laurel Steffes

November 2, 2017

My Dear,

As you can see in the attached, Jonathan Hendrickson (1784-1875) was the husband of Elizabeth Chew who was a daughter of David Chew (1743-1815) and Hannah Stille as well as the grand-daughter of Jeffrey Chew (1713-1774).

I've been working on the dates for all of this over the last 2-3 days, but the Stone House seems to have been on the lands which bordered the lands of Mary (Gibson) Hanisey- not on the Hanisey land itself. The house was apparently built by Samuel Moffat in 1773, and Samuel Moffat's plantation of 85 acres was purchased by Jeffrey Chew (date as yet unknown to me). That property was in the possession of David Chew (son of Jeffrey) when David passed away (will proven 9/27/1815). As part of David's will, he left the 85 acres which his father purchased from Samuel Moffitt to his (David's) son Samuel Chew.

David also left the 110 acres that Jonathan Hendrickson lived on to his (David's) son Jonathan Chew. Jonathan Hendrickson was David Chew's son-in-law, the husband of David Chew's daughter Elizabeth (1876-1836). Jonathan Hendrickson's father and mother were not listed in the Chew Family Genealogy and are unknown to me at this time.

David Chew also bequeathed \$100 to (his daughter) Elizabeth Hendrickson and \$50 to her husband Jonathan Hendrickson. Elizabeth (Chew) Hendrickson passed away at age 60 in 1836, and Jonathan Hendrickson married second a lady 10 years younger than Elizabeth.

Thus we've found a Jonathan Hendrickson who lived in James Hanisey's immediate area, but he was born in the same year that Patience Hanisey apparently married her first husband who was most likely this Jonathan's "Uncle Jonathan Hendrickson".

Also... the 180 acre "Stone House" property was sold to Isaac C. Stevenson and Hiram Morgan in 1855. Those names are shown on the 1861 map of the area which would be known as Wenonah after 1871. I will send you a copy of the map.

It looks as if the "Stone House farm" bordered the main branch of Mantua Creek on the southwest side of the future Wenonah and (although the Stone House property was close to Hennessey's Landing), it looks to me like the Gibson/Hanisey lands might have been north of the Stone House farm and along a contributory to the Mantua Creek called "Break Back Run" which provides the northwest border of today's Wenonah. We have some documentation where James Hanisey rented a few acres which bordered Break Back Run to (or from) a Mr. Dilkes for few years.

I'll send the map and more when I find something else.

Oh, yes! I believe a "John" Hendrickson died intestate in NJ in 1785. (File 1495H, B.17, p. 187). Do you have any way of finding out anything about him without going to Trenton?

Luv 'ya, Cousin!

P. S. How do you spell "contributory"?

Bill Skinner

No wonder I can't find "contributory" in the dictionary... it's "tributary"!

Exhibit 28 – MISC. HANISEY DOCUMENTS

A. TAX LISTS [New Jersey Tax Lists, 1772-1822, Vol 2, Robert Vern Jackson, GCHS]:

HANESEKER, CALLOPE*	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 008	NEW BRNSWK S WD	MAYTX1789
HANESEY, JAMES	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	DEPTFORD TWP	JULTX1785
HANESEY, MARY*	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	DEPTFORD TWP	FEBTX1780
HANEY, JAEMS	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 007	BRIDGEWATER TWP	TX1809
HANEY, JAMES	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 006	BRIDGEWATER TWP	TX 807
HANFOUT, JOSEPH	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 010	BRIDGEWATER TWP	SEPTX1788

HENES, ISAAC	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	WOOLWICH TWP	MAYTX1780
HENES, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	WOOLWICH TWP	MAYTX1780
HENESEY, JAMES	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 005	GREENWICH TWP	JANTX1781
HENFSEY, JAMES	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 010	DEPTFORD TWP	JUN-AUGTX1795
HENESY, JAMES	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 010	DEPTFORD TWP	JUN-AUGTX1802
HENET, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	WOOLWICH TWP	MAYTX1780

B. WILL RECORDS [per files of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]:

1796, Mar. 11. **CLARK**, SUSANNAH, of Gloucester Co., Int. Adm'r - James **Dilkes**, Fellowbondsmen - **James Henesey** and George Stites; all of said Co. Lib. 36, p. 221

1796 Mar. 23. Inventory, L97.6.11; made by Abel Clement and **James Henesey**. File 2009H (p70)

1797, Nov. 2, Eglinton, Jonathan, of Gloucester Co., Int. Adm'r. DAVID ELDRIDGE. Fellowbondsmen - **James Hanisey** and Benjamin Allen. (p119)

1785. Mar. 30. Conoley, William, of Greenwich Twp., Gloucester Co., yeoman; will of.
Executor - friend, John West. Witnesses - John Carter, William Sharp and Judah Heritage. Proved Sept. 28, 1798. Lib. 37, 0.523

1795, Oct. 24. **Dilkes**, Aaron, of Deptford Twp., Gloucester Co., Int. Adm'r - Jacob Spencer. Fellowbondsmen - **James Henisey**; both of said Co. Lib. 35, p. 297

1795, Oct. 26. Inventory, L123.15.5; made by James Henisey and Ephraim Bee. File 1935H. (p112)

1798, Sept. 20. Inventory, L114.3.; made by David Eldridge and **James Hanisey**; all of said Co.

1798, Sept. 28. John West, the executor named in will being dec'd. Adm'x C.T.A. - Martha Conoley. Fellowbondsmen - David Eldridge and **James Hanisey**; all of said Co. File 2158H. (p77) NJ Archives, 1st Series Vol. IX, 1796-1800.

Exhibit 28 – MISC. HANISEY DOCUMENTS (cont.)

C. ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH:

[*Notes on old Gloucester County, New Jersey*, Historical records published by the New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania, compiled and edited by Frank H. Stewart, Vol. III, Sect. III, per files of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]

James Hanisey was appointed one of the managers of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Berkley (Mount Royal), this located in Deptford Twp.

D. SAMUEL MICKLES DIARY [per files of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]:

Will contest between **James Hennesay** and James **Gibson**.

D2. SAMUEL MICKLES DIARY [KDS]:

Dec 21, On 16th inst. (2^d of week) began business, & trial
 at court, between Ja. Gibson & Ja. Hennesay, respecting
 & setting aside of Will of Josh. Gibson late dec. - con-
 tinued till night (2^d of week).
 + 22. Law meet. - In. Reese, Jos. Justice & Nathan A.

Year 1800, Pertains to Will of Joshua Gibson

Exhibit 28 – MISC. HANISEY DOCUMENTS (cont.)

E. HANISEY and GIBSON DEED RECORDS [Research of Bill Skinner, 2000]:

7. Deed dated 8 April 1803 (Book G, p.278-280)

Between James Gibson of Deptford and wife Hannah, and John Clark of same place, for 400 pounds.

This land bounded by lands of Amos Clark, Benjamin Clark, Robert Sparks - Total tract 133 acres, more or less. The land is part of 1113 acres formerly belonging to Robert Chinton/Cheston (sp???) of Philadelphia of which 1113 acres William Warner then High Sheriff of Glou. Co. granted and conveyed 839 acres unto John Moone by indenture bearing date 2 Dec 1697 and the said John Moone afterward dying the land passed to his son and heir Thomas Moone and the sd Thomas Moone by indenture bearing date 22 Jun 1726 conveyed 600 acres thereof to Luke Gibson. And the sd Luke Gibson by his last Will and Testament bearing date 16 Feb 1741-2 after bequeathing 300 acres thereof unto his son Luke devised the remainder thereof upon Mantua Creek unto his other three sons Caleb, William and Joshua to be equally divided between them. And the said Caleb and Joshua afterward came to a division thereof whereby the said Joshua became lawfully siezed in the hereby granted 133 acres as by a release or quit claim from the said Caleb to the said Joshua bearing date 6 May 1775 will more at large appear. And the said Joshua Gibson by his last Will and Testament bearing date the 18 Apr 1794 devised the said plantation and tract of 133 acres unto the said James Gibson one of the parties to these presents. etc, etc.

Witnesses Samuel Mickle and Jeremiah Wood.

Other info:

Will of Luke Gibson, Sr., yeoman of Deptford, 16 Feb 1741-2. Names wife Sarah. Eldest son Luke, who was to pay legacies to his sisters Mary, Sarah, Rebekah and Hannah when they will be 23. Sons Caleb, William and Joshua. Executors wife and son Luke. Witnesses Obadiah Gibson, Thomas Leeds, Michael Fisher. Affirmed 6 Feb 1774. Lib. 5, p. 79 Inventory 17 Jan 1744-5 - appraisers Obadiah Gibson and Isaac Stephens. Source: NJ Colonial Documents, Calendar of Wills - 1730-1750, p.196-7.

Who were Obadiah Gibson and James Gibson? Perhaps Obadiah a brother of Luke, Sr.?? Was James a son of Joshua??

yes

Exhibit 29 – Thomas Taber OVERVIEW

Thomas Taber (1729-1811)

Thomas Taber was a substantial landowner and renter of plantations, buildings and lots. Taber was a key person in the life of John T. Skinner and his wife Patience.

Taber/Skinner Association

Thomas Taber appeared in a 1758 deed as a chain bearer along with John T. Skinner's presumed father, **John Skinner the Elder**. In 1760, **John T. Skinner** was born - his presumed middle name was **Taber**. In 1788, **John T. Skinner** and Patience named their second son **Taber Skinner**.

In 1810, **Thomas Taber** wrote his Will. In that document, he twice referred to **John Skinner** (John T. Skinner) as his nephew.

Thomas Taber was born 1729 and married the widow Margaret (Young) Ragan in 1764, when Thomas was age 34/35. It is presumed that he had previously been married to someone that resulted in Thomas being a brother-in-law to **John Skinner the Elder** and father-in-law to **John T. Skinner**.

Exhibit 29 – Thomas Taber OVERVIEW (cont.)

Thomas Taber Will

Thomas Taber had substantial landholdings from both his father and father-in-law. Thomas had no male sons. He left substantial assets to his extended family. Taber's Will provided –

- (1) Plantations to his daughter Hannah Lawder. This land would then transfer to Margaret and John FFirth, and then to their sons John & Henry Ffirth as each person died. Also a tavern & lot to Hannah's son Joseph Foster.
- (2) 'Old Smith's Place' plus ½ cedar swamp at the Scotland Branch to Taber's 'nephew' **John Skinner and wife Patience.**
- (3) Other ½ of cedar swamp to John & Henry FFirth, sons of John, with timber rights to their father John FFirth and to Hannah Lawder.
- (4) Tavern at Barnsborough occupied by Samuel Blackwood to be given to Hannah's son Joseph Foster.
- (5) Land to be held for Thomas Blackwood when he turns 21, subject to Thomas making cash payments of 50 pounds each to Thomas and Robert Sparks, sons of Margaret F____ (unreadable), widow.
- (6) Land to be held for Joseph Blackwood when he turns 21, subject to Joseph making cash payments of 50 pounds each to Thomas and Robert Sparks.
- (7) not relevant (8) not relevant
- (9) Residue of estate to children of Samuel Blackwood and children of John FFirth.

Taber's Will claims that Rebecca and Samuel Blackwood had illegally obtained a deed to much of his land back in 1807, presumably the reason why Rebecca (his granddaughter) received no gifting.

In other transactions, Thomas Taber gave substantial land to Timothy Young, the nephew of his wife Margaret Ragan [ref. deed O, p24].

Exhibit 29 – Thomas Taber OVERVIEW (cont.)

Thomas Taber Family

Taber's Will mentions daughter Hannah Lawder and her son Joseph Foster, so Hannah would have married a Mr. Foster and later Mr. Lawder.

It can be inferred from the Will that Margaret Ffirth was also a daughter of Thomas Taber. An exhibit presented here mentions a family bible of Margaret and John Ffirth that confirms that Margaret was a daughter of Thomas Taber.

Deed record L, p128 mentions that Rebecca Blackwood, wife of Samuel Blackwood, was a granddaughter of Thomas Taber.

Exhibit 30 – 1810, WILL OF THOMAS TABER

332 Joseph Hancock one of the Witnesses to the within Will being duly sworn
 deposes to have that the said Benjamin Taber the Testator made
 made some years ago and the same was heard from Joseph Hancock
 declare the within Will to be his last Will and Testament and that
 at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound and disposing
 mind and memory as far as this affiant knows and as he swears
 before and that William and John Hancock the other Testating
 Witnesses were present at the same time and signed their names
 as Witnesses to the said Will together with their affidavits in the
 presence of the said Testator
 Given under my hand and Seal of Office
 this 10th day of February 1811 before me
 James Matthews Secy.

State of New Jersey Gloucester County for
 I James Matthews Secy of the County of Gloucester do certify the
 annexed to be a true Copy of the last Will and Testament of
 Benjamin Taber late of the County of Gloucester deceased and
 that William Hancock and John Hancock the Executors named
 proved the same before me and are duly authorized to take oaths
 and administer the same in and to the County of Gloucester
 the said Benjamin Taber was of the County of Gloucester and
 died on the 10th day of March in the year of our Lord one
 thousand eight hundred and fourteen
 James Matthews Secy

I Thomas Taber of Gloucester and State of New Jersey being of sound
 disposing mind and memory do make and publish my last Will and
 Testament as follows That is to say
 1 I give and devise to my daughter Hannah Landon for and during her
 natural life all that farm or plantation where John North now lives
 which was sold to me by my Father and also all that farm or plantation
 adjoining it which I purchased from Father in law and after the
 death of my said daughter I give and devise the said plantation
 to the said John North and his heirs for and during their
 joint lives and the life of the survivor of them and after the decease of
 both of them I give and devise the said farm and plantation to
 John and Henry Smith sons of the said John Smith and to their heirs
 2 I give and devise to my nephew John Skinner and Patience his wife for
 to their heirs and assigns forever all that plantation now occupied by
 my said nephew formerly called old Smiths Place
 3 I give and devise to the said John Skinner and Patience his wife and
 to their heirs and assigns forever one half of all my personal property
 situate and lying in Scotland Wards in said County of Gloucester
 4 The other half of the before described above - described I give and devise
 to the above said John and Henry Smith and to their heirs and assigns forever
 subject nevertheless to this that the said Hannah Landon and John North
 and Henry Smith during the time that they shall respectively occupy
 the said farms and plantations herein before devised to them shall be
 at liberty to enter on said farms and take as much timber as may
 be necessary for the uses of said plantations but no more
 5 I give and devise to Joseph and John Hancock and to his
 heirs and assigns forever all my Tavern House and lot containing
 about five acres situate at Barnsborough run by Samuel Blackwood
 6 I give and devise to my Friends Dr Thomas Hunter and Joseph Mc-
 Intyre Esq of Burlington & the Survivors of them all my Plantations
 where John North now lives which I purchased of William Smith
 and Isaac Thompson to have and to hold the same until Thomas
 Blackwood son of Samuel Blackwood of Barnsborough shall be
 twenty one years of age from and after that time I give and devise the
 said plantation to the said Thomas Blackwood and to his heirs and assigns
 forever subject nevertheless to the payment of fifty pounds to Thomas Hunter
 and fifty pounds to Robert Sparks sons of Mary and Joseph Smith within
 one year after he shall have attained to the age of twenty one years which
 I give and bequeath to the said Thomas and Robert Sparks
 7 I give and devise to the said Thomas Hunter and Joseph Mc Intyre
 and to the Survivors of them all my Plantations situate in Montross-
 wards in which David Lower lived until Joseph Blackwood son of the
 aforesaid Samuel Blackwood shall attain to the age of twenty one years
 and from and after that time I give and devise the said plantation
 to the said Joseph Blackwood his heirs and assigns forever subject
 to the payment of fifty pounds to the aforesaid Thomas Hunter and
 the like sum of fifty pounds to the aforesaid Robert Sparks
 within one year after he shall attain the age aforesaid which I
 give and bequeath to the said Thomas and Robert Sparks
 8 I should the said Thomas Blackwood or Joseph Blackwood die in his minority
 the farm is given to him I give and devise to the Survivors of them
 and to his heirs and assigns forever the devise to take at the time herein
 before mentioned and to be subject to the payment of the aforesaid sum of
 9 It is my desire that during the minority of the said Thomas and Joseph
 Blackwood no more timber be cut than may be necessary for the use of
 said Plantations and that the rents and profits thereof after deducting
 all expenses of repairs be appropriated by the said Joseph Mc Intyre &
 Thomas Hunter to the maintenance and Education of said Thomas &
 Joseph Blackwood as said Hunter and Mc Intyre may deem proper leaving
 the residue to their heirs and assigns
 10 All the residue and remainder of my real estate I give and devise to
 the children of the said Samuel Blackwood and the children of the
 said John Smith and to their heirs and assigns forever equally to
 be divided among them

11 Dec 1810, Will of Thomas Taber
 [New Jersey Probate Records, p332, familysearch.org]

Exhibit 30 – 1810, WILL OF THOMAS TABER (cont.)

10. It is my Will that all the real Estate which I have devised to mine-
to hold by the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McNeave and the
survivor of them during the minority of said devisees and that they
take and receive the rents and profits thereof and appropriate the
same to the maintenance and education of said devisees or devisees
as they or the survivor of them may deem proper.

11. And whereas the aforesaid James Blackwood and Rebecca his wife
have by unfair and fraudulent means obtained from me a deed of
conveyance to said Rebecca Blackwood of a great part of the estate
herein before devised bearing date on or about the 10th of December 1807,
and whereas I have filed a Bill in the Court of Chancery to set aside
said deed, now if I should die before the said suit shall be determined
finally, it is my will that the same may be revived by the said
Thomas Hendry and Joseph McNeave or the survivor of them and the
most effectual measures in the law be taken to set aside the said
fraudulent deed in favour of my devisees and I do hereby author-
ise the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McNeave and the
survivor of them to defray the expenses of such suit out of
my personal estate and if that be insufficient then out of the rents
of the Farms herein before devised to the said Thomas Joseph
Blackwood. All the residue of my personal Estate which should not
be disposed of as aforesaid and payment of my debts and the
expenses of managing my Estate I give and bequeath to my daughter
Elizabeth Taber.

12. I appoint the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McNeave Executors of
this my last Will and Testament revoking all others
In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the eleventh
day of October in the year of our said Lord King George the eighth
thirtieth & ten.

Signed sealed published and delivered by the said Thomas Taber as of
his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his pres-
ence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names
as Witnesses thereto

William Jones
Benajah Andrews
William Rogers

Thomas Taber

William Jones and Benajah Andrews two of the Witnesses to the within
Will being duly affirmed and declare and say that they saw Thomas
Taber the Testator herein named sign and seal the same and hear him
publish pronounce and declare the within writing to be his last Will and
Testament and that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of
sound and disposing mind and memory as far as these affirmants know
and as they verily believe and that William Rogers the other subscribing
Witness was present at the same time and signed his name as a witness to

the said Will together with these Affirmants in the presence of the said Testator
Aff: the 10th of October 1811 Before me
James Blackwood

State of New Jersey Gloucester County J.
I James Matthews Sheriff of the County of Gloucester do certify this instrument
to be a true copy of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Taber of the
County of Gloucester deceased and that Thomas Hendry and Joseph Mc-
Neave Esqrs of the Counties of Gloucester and Burlington the Executors here-
in named proved the same before me and are duly authorized to take upon
themselves the Administration of the Estate of the said Testator agree-
ably to the said Will. Witness my hand and Seal of Office the nineteenth
day of March in the year of our said Lord One thousand eight hundred &
Eleven 1811.

In the name of GOD Amen I Elizabeth Hurry of the Township of Woodwich
in the County of Gloucester & State of New Jersey, being weak in body, but
of sound mind and memory thanks to God, do make and publish this
my last will and Testament in manner following — first I will and
bequeath all my personal property after payment of all just debts & funeral
expenses to my three children namely William, John Sweeney —
and I will and devise all my real Estate to them also, to them and their
heirs and assigns forever, to be equally divided amongst them, by three por-
tions chosen by the heirs or devisees, in case of disagreement between them.
But for certain reasons moving me my other children and their representatives
I do not leave nor bequeath any of my Estate neither real nor personal —
4th. I constitute and appoint my son William my sole Executor — Intestimony
whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 22nd day January
A.D. 1811. Signed sealed & published by the above named Elizabeth Hurry
to be her last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who have hereunto
subscribed our names as witnesses, in the presence of the Testator —
James Hovey
John Hovey
Anna Lippincott

Elizabeth Hurry

John Hovey one of the witnesses to the within Will being duly
affirmed, saith that he saw Elizabeth Hurry the Testatrix above named, sign and
seal the same, and heard her publish, pronounce and declare the above writing to be
her last Will and Testament, and that at the same time the said Testatrix was of
sound and disposing mind and memory, as far as this affirmant knows and
as he verily believes, and that James Hovey and Anna Lippincott the other
witnesses

11 Dec 1810, Will of Thomas Taber (cont.)

Exhibit 30 – 1810, WILL OF THOMAS TABER (cont.)

Will of Thomas Taber, Translation:

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I, Thomas Taber, of the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey, being of sound disposing mind and memory, do make and publish my last Will and Testament as follows, that is to say:

1. I give and devise to my daughter Hannah Lawder, for and during her natural life, all that farm or plantation where John Firth now lives, which was left to me by my Father, and also all that farm or plantation adjoining it which I purchased of my Father-in-law; and after the decease of my said Daughter, I give and devise the said plantations to the said John Firth and Margaret his Wife, for and during their joint lives and the life of the survivor of them; and after the decease of both of them I give and devise the said Farms and plantations to John and Henry Firth, sons of the said John Firth, and to their Heirs and Assigns forever, as tenants in common.
2. I give and devise to my nephew John Skinner and Patience his Wife, and to their Heirs and Assigns forever, all that plantation now occupied by my said nephew, formerly called old Smith's Place. I also give and devise to the said John Skinner and Patience his Wife, and to their heirs and assigns forever, one half of all my Cedar Swamp situate and lying on Scotland Branch in said County of Gloucester.
3. The other half of the cedar Swamp above described I give and devise to the aforesaid John and Henry Firth, and to their heirs and assigns forever; subject nevertheless to this, that the said Hannah Lawder and John Firth and Margaret his Wife, during the times that they shall respectively occupy the two farms and plantations hereinbefore devised to them, shall be at Liberty to enter on said Swamps and take as much timber as may be necessary for the uses of said Plantations, but no more.
4. I give and devise to Joseph Foster, son of Hannah Lawder, and to his heirs and Assigns forever, all my Tavern House and lot containing about five acres, situate at Barnsborough, occupied by Samuel Blackwood.
5. I give and devise to my Friends Dr. Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine, Esqrs., of Burlington, & the Survivor of them, all my Plantation where John Sharp now lives, which I purchased of William Wilkins and Isaac Flanagan, to have and to hold the same until Thomas Blackwood, son of Samuel Blackwood of Barnsborough, shall be twenty-one years of age; and from and after that time I give and devise the said Plantation to the said Thomas Blackwood and to his heirs and assigns forever, subject nevertheless to the payment of fifty pounds to Thomas Sparks and fifty pounds to Robert Sparks, sons of Margaret Fries (unreadable), widow, within one year after he shall have attained to the said age of twenty-one — which sums I give and bequeath to the said Thomas and Robert Sparks.
6. I give and devise to the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine, and to the Survivor of them, all my Plantation situate on Mantua Creek on which David Senor lives, until Joseph Blackwood, son of the aforesaid Samuel Blackwood, shall attain to the age of twenty-one years; and from and after that time I give and devise the said plantation to the said Joseph Blackwood, his Heirs and assigns forever, subject to the payment of fifty pounds to the aforesaid Thomas Sparks and the like sum of fifty pounds to the aforesaid Robert Sparks, within one year after he shall attain the age aforesaid — which sums I give and bequeath to the said Thomas and Robert Sparks.
7. Should the said Thomas Blackwood or Joseph Blackwood die in his minority, the farm so given to him I give and devise to the Survivor of them and to his heirs and assigns forever, the devise to take effect at the time hereinbeforementioned, and to be subject to the payment of the aforesaid sums of money.

Exhibit 30 – 1810, WILL OF THOMAS TABER (cont.)

8. It is my desire that during the minority of the said Thomas and Joseph Blackwood no more timber be cut than may be necessary for the Use of said Plantations, and that the rents and profits thereof, after deducting all Expenses of repairs, be appropriated by the said Joseph McIlvaine & Thomas Hendry to the maintenance and Education of said Thomas & Joseph Blackwood, as said Hendry and McIlvaine may deem proper, leaving it entirely to their discretion.

9. All the residue and remainder of my real Estate I give and devise to the children of the said Samuel Blackwood and the Children of the said John Firth, and to their heirs and assigns forever, equally to be divided among them, by three freeholders chosen by the Heirs or devisees, in case of disagreement between them.

10. It is my Will that all the real Estate which I have devised to minors be held by the said Dr. Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine, and the Survivor of them, during the minority of said devisees, and that they take and receive the rents and Issues thereof and appropriate the same to the maintenance and Education of said devisee or devisees as they or the survivor of them may deem proper.

11. And whereas the aforesaid Samuel Blackwood and Rebecca his Wife have by unfair and fraudulent means obtained from me a deed of Conveyance to said Rebecca Blackwood of a great part of the Estate herein before devised, bearing date on or about the 16th November 1807, and whereas I have filed a Bill in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey to set aside said Deed, now if I should die before the said suit shall be determined finally, it is my desire that the same may be revived by the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine or the Survivor of them, and the most effectual measures in the law be taken to set aside the said fraudulent deed in favour of my Devisees; and I do hereby authorise the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine and the Survivor of them to defray the Expences of such suit out of my personal Estate, and if that be insufficient then out of the rents of the Farms herein before devised to the said Thomas & Joseph McIlvaine Blackwood.

12. All the residue of my personal Estate which shall not be disposed of as abovementioned, after payment of my debts and the Expenses of managing my Estate, I give and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Lawder.

13. I appoint the said Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine Executors of this my last Will and Testament, revoking all others.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & ten.

Signed sealed published and delivered by the said Thomas Taber as & for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto

Thomas Taber [seal]

William Jones

Benajah Andrews

William Hopper

Exhibit 30 – 1810, WILL OF THOMAS TABER (cont.)**Page 335**

William Jones and Benajah Andrews, two of the Witnesses to the Within Will, being duly affirmed did declare and say that they saw Thomas Taber the Testator therein named sign and seal the same and heard him publish, pronounce and declare the within writing to be his last Will and Testament, and that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound and disposing mind and memory as far as these Affirmants know and as they verily believe; and that William Hopper the other subscribing Evidence was present at the same time and signed his name as a witness to the said Will together with these Affirmants, in the presence of the said Testator.

Affd. the 19th March 1811, Before me

James Matlack, Surr.

William Jones

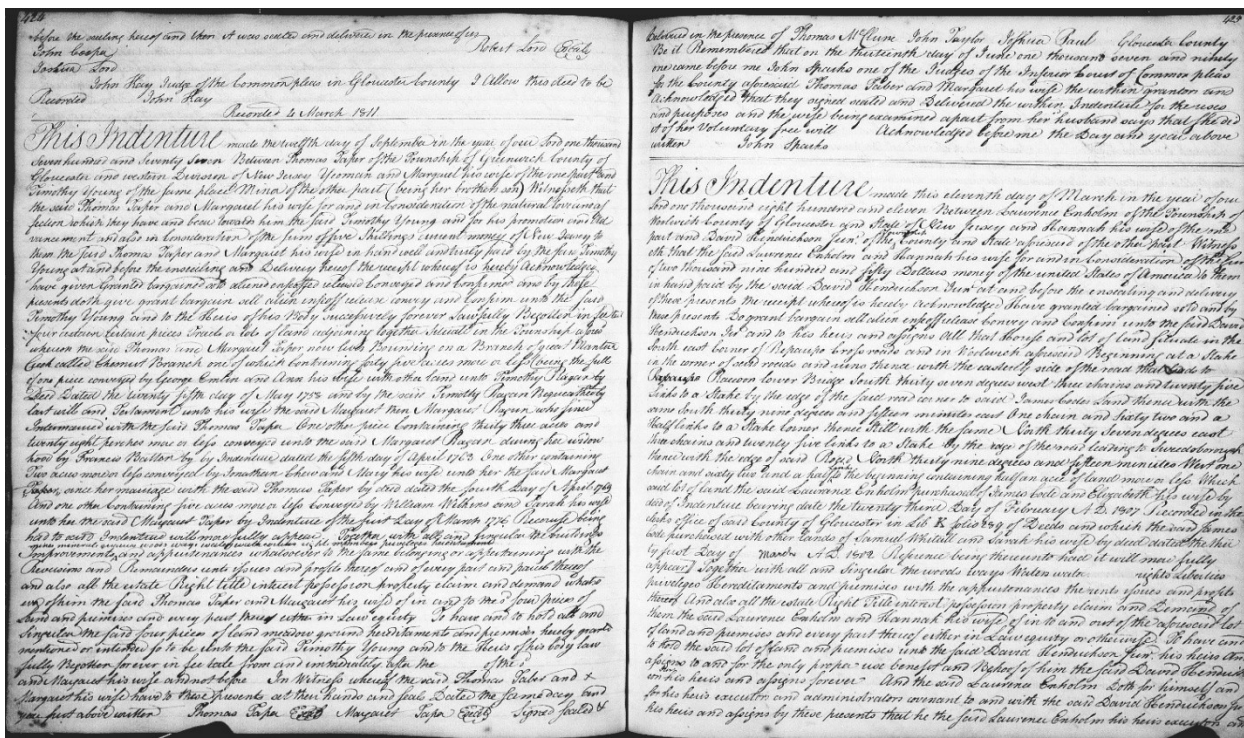
Benajah Andrews

State of New Jersey, Gloucester County ss.

I James Matlack, Surrogate of the County of Gloucester, do certify the annexed to be a true copy of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Taber, late of the County of Gloucester, deceased, and that Thomas Hendry and Joseph McIlvaine, Esqrs. of the Counties of Gloucester and Burlington, the Executors therein named, proved the same before me and are duly authorized to take upon themselves the Administration of the Estate of the said Testator, agreeably to the said Will. Witness my Hand and Seal of Office the nineteenth day of March in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred & Eleven, 1811.

James Matlack

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS



12 Sep 1777, Thomas Taber to Timothy Young, Deed O, p424

This deed provides land to Timothy Young, son of Margaret Taber's brother. This deed identifies Thomas Taber's wife as being Margaret Regan, born Margaret Young, and a widow of Timothy Regan when she married Thomas Taber.

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

1777 Deed, Thomas Taber to Timothy Young, Translation:

This Indenture made the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven, Between Thomas Taber of the Township of Greenwich, County of Gloucester and Western Division of New Jersey, Yeoman, and Margaret his wife, of the one part, and Timothy Young of the same place, Minor, of the other part (being her brother's son), Witnesseth:

That the said Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which they have and bear towards him the said Timothy Young, and for his promotion and advancement, and also in consideration of the sum of five Shillings current money of New Jersey to them the said Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife in hand well and truly paid by the said Timothy Young at and before the ensealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, released, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, release, convey and confirm unto the said Timothy Young and to the heirs of his body successively forever lawfully begotten, four certain pieces, tracts or lots of land adjoining together, situate in the Township aforesaid, whereon the said Thomas and Margaret Taber now live, bounding on a branch of Great Mantua Creek called Chestnut Branch, viz:

One of which, containing forty-five acres more or less (being the full of one piece conveyed by George Emlin and Ann his wife, with other land, unto Timothy Rayer[?] by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of May, 1752, and by the said Timothy Rayer bequeathed by his last will and testament unto his wife, the said Margaret — then Margaret Rayer — who since intermarried with the said Thomas Taber).

One other piece, containing thirty-three acres and twenty-eight perches more or less, conveyed unto the said Margaret Rayer, during her widowhood, by Francis Beattor[?], by Indenture dated the fifth day of April, 1763.

One other, containing two acres more or less, conveyed by Jonathan Chew and Mary his wife unto her, the said Margaret Taber, since her marriage with the said Thomas Taber, by deed dated the fourth day of April, 1769.

And one other, containing five acres more or less, conveyed by William Wilkins and Sarah his wife unto her, the said Margaret Taber, by Indenture of the first day of March, 1774 — reference being had to the said Indentures will more fully appear.

Together with all and singular the buildings, mines, minerals, quarries, woods, ways, waters, watercourses, lights, timber, privileges, hereditaments, improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or appertaining, with the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and of every part and parcel thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, possession, property, claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife, of, in and to the said four pieces of land and premises, and every part thereof, either in law or equity.

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

1777 Deed, Thomas Taber to Timothy Young, Translation (cont.):

To have and to hold all and singular the said four pieces of land, meadow, ground, hereditaments and premises hereby granted, mentioned or intended so to be, unto the said Timothy Young and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever, in fee tail, from and immediately after the decease of the said Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife, and not before.

In Witness whereof the said Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife have to these presents set their hands and seals, dated the same day and year first above written.

Thomas Taber [SEAL]

Margaret Taber [SEAL]

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Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

Acknowledgment

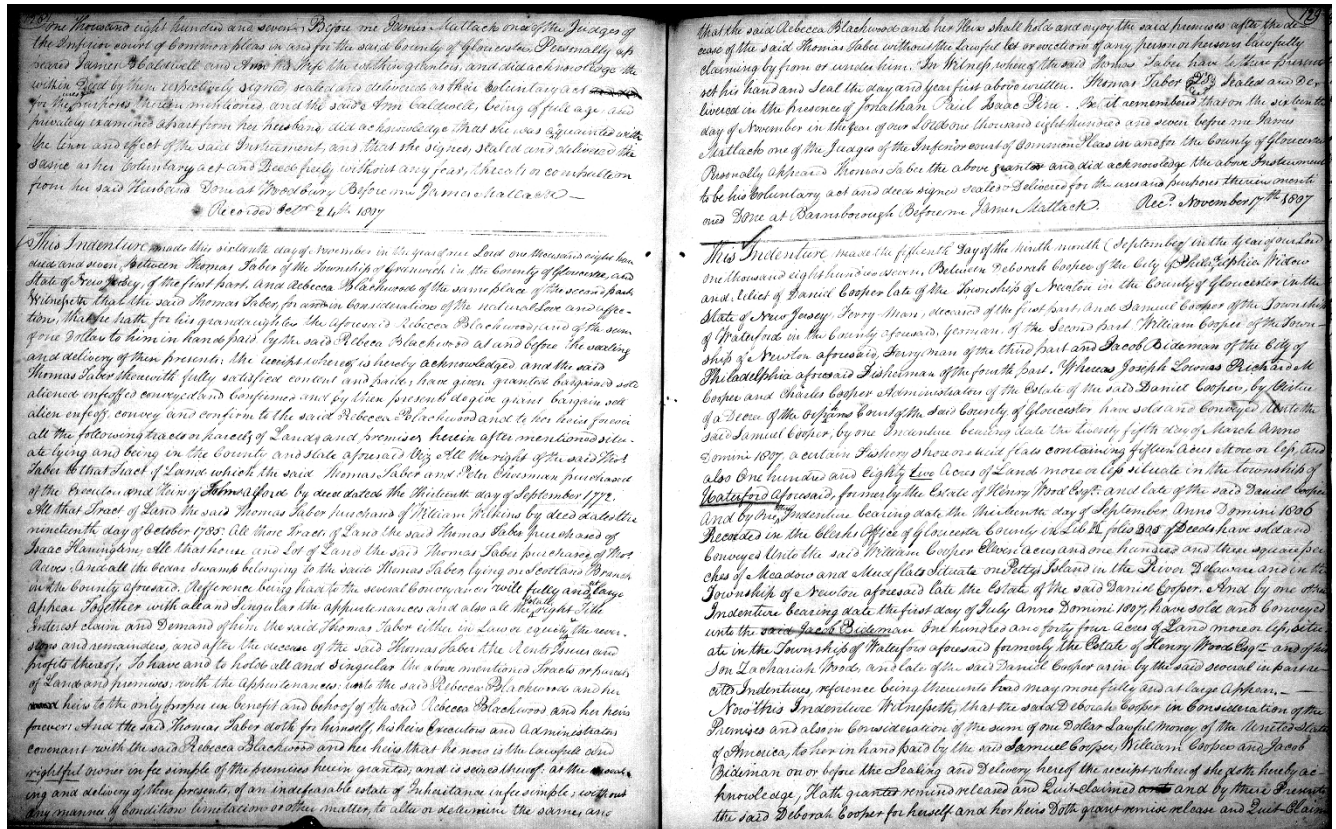
Delivered in the presence of Thomas McClun, John Taylor, Joshua Paul. Gloucester County.

Be it Remembered that on the thirteenth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, came before me John Sparks, one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the County aforesaid, Thomas Taber and Margaret his wife, the within grantors, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the within Indenture for the uses and purposes therein mentioned; and the wife, being examined apart from her husband, says that she did sign, seal and deliver the same of her own voluntary free will.

Acknowledged before me, the day and year above written.

John Sparks

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)



16 Nov 1807, Thomas Taber to Rebecca Blackwood, Deed L, p128

This deed which provided much or all of Thomas Taber's land to his granddaughter Rebecca Blackwood was later declared, in the 1810 Will of Thomas Taber, to be an illegal claim by Rebecca and her husband Samuel Blackwood.

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

1807 Deed, Thomas Taber to Granddaughter Rebecca Blackwood, Translation:

This Indenture made this sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven, Between Thomas Taber of the Township of Greenwich in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey, of the first part, and Rebecca Blackwood of the same place, of the second part.

Witnesseth that the said Thomas Taber, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he hath for his granddaughter, the aforesaid Rebecca Blackwood, and of the sum of one Dollar to him in hand paid by the said Rebecca Blackwood at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and the said Thomas Taber therewith fully satisfied, contented and paid, have given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, convey and confirm to the said Rebecca Blackwood and to her heirs forever, all the following tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter mentioned, situate, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, viz:

All the right of the said Thomas Taber to that Tract of Land which the said Thomas Taber and Peter Cheesman purchased of the Executors and Heirs of [John, struck through] Alford, by deed dated the thirteenth day of September, 1772.

All that Tract of Land the said Thomas Taber purchased of William Wilkins, by deed dated the nineteenth day of October, 1785.

All those Tracts of Land the said Thomas Taber purchased of Isaac Hannington;

All that house and Lot of Land the said Thomas Taber purchased of Thomas Reeves;

And all the Cedar Swamp belonging to the said Thomas Taber, lying on Scotland's Branch in the County aforesaid — reference being had to the several Conveyances will fully and at large appear.

Together with all and singular the appurtenances, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand of him the said Thomas Taber either in law or equity, of, in and to the same, and the reversions and remainders, and after the decease of the said Thomas Taber the rents, issues and profits thereof;

To have and to hold all and singular the above mentioned tracts or parcels of land and premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said Rebecca Blackwood and her heirs, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said Rebecca Blackwood and her heirs forever.

And the said Thomas Taber doth for himself, his heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the said Rebecca Blackwood and her heirs, that he now is the lawful and rightful owner in fee simple of the premises herein granted, and is seized thereof, at the sealing and delivery of these presents, of an indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple, without any manner of condition, limitation or other matter to alter or determine the same; and that the said Rebecca Blackwood and her heirs shall hold and enjoy the said premises after the decease of the said Thomas Taber, without the lawful let or eviction of any person or persons lawfully claiming by, from or under him.

In Witness whereof the said Thomas Taber hath to these presents set his hand and seal, the day and year first above written.

Thomas Taber [SEAL]

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)**1807 Deed, Thomas Taber to Granddaughter Rebecca Blackwood, Translation (cont.):**

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Jonathan Paul, Isaac Pine.

Acknowledgment

Be it remembered that on the sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven, before me James Matlack, one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Gloucester, personally appeared Thomas Taber, the above grantor, and did acknowledge the above instrument to be his voluntary act and deed, signed, sealed and delivered for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Done at Barnsborough, before me, James Matlack.

Recorded November 17th, 1807.

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Skinner, John (Chain Bearer) (Named)	TO: David roe FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 428 acres. Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Charles Brogdel (Owner of adjoining land); Samuel Clement, Jr. (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); [Unrecorded] Penn (Owner of adjoining land); John Skinner (Chain Bearer); Thomas Taper (Chain Bearer) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester	13 Jan 1757	WJ Loose Records : 1757 - Roe, David (OV-A) (63437) (PWESJ004)
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John Skinner & Thomas Taber, Chain Bearers, 1757
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Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Name	Descriptions and Location	Date	Reference
	Tabor, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: John Reynoll (Merchant) (of Philadelphia) FROM: Mary Patterson (of Philadelphia); Thomas Patterson (Merchant) (of Philadelphia) MORTGAGE. 1100 acres. At a place called Hospitality Ponds; Gloucester County. For the sum of £200 lawful money. OTHERS NAMED: Charles Brockdon (Owner of adjoining land); Stewart Dickey (Witness); Samuel Harrison (Esquire) (Witness); John Hart (Witness); Johannes Hoffsey (Owner of adjoining land); Thomas Tabor (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Hospitality Pond	1 Mar 1771	Gloucester Co Mortgage Book A : Folio 138-139 (CGLCL005) Available at NJ Archives on microfilm for in-person research only. For original records Contact Gloucester County Clerk
	Tabor, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Joseph Ellis (Esquire) (of Gloucester) FROM: Mary Patterson (of Philadelphia); Thomas Patterson (Merchant) (of Philadelphia) MORTGAGE. 101 acres. Hospitality Ponds; Gloucester County. For the sum of £150 Lawful Money. OTHERS NAMED: James Bowman (Witness); Charles Brockdon (Owner of adjoining land); Richard Burcham (Witness); Thomas Tabor (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Hospitality Pond	7 May 1774	Gloucester Co Mortgage Book B : Folio 143-144 (CGLCL005) Available at NJ Archives on microfilm for in-person research only. For original records Contact Gloucester County Clerk
	Tabor, Thomas (of Deptford) (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Tabor (of Deptford) FROM: David Roe (Yeoman) (of Deptford) MORTGAGE. 330 acres. Messuges, Tenements, Plantation, or Tract of Land on the Southerly or Main Branch of Timber Creek; Gloucester County. For the sum of £170 Lawful Money. OTHERS NAMED: John Budd (Former owner of adjoining land); John Chew (Former owner of adjoining land); Richard Chew (Former owner of adjoining land); Samuel Harrison (Esquire) (Witness); Joseph Hugg (Witness); William Perrine (Esquire) (Former owner of adjoining land); Samuel Shaw (Witness) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Timber Creek; Houses, Buildings, Structures, Cabins; Plantations	23 Mar 1775	Gloucester Co Mortgage Book B : Folio 189-190 (CGLCL005) Available at NJ Archives on microfilm for in-person research only. For original records Contact Gloucester County Clerk

Deed Summaries, Thomas Taber

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Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Name	Descriptions and Location	Date	Reference
Select	Taber, Margaret (Grantee)	TO: Margaret Taber FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 81 acres. Mantua Creek; Chestnut Branch; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: John Blackwood (Owner of adjoining land); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); John Driver (Owner of adjoining land); Isaac Hanhole (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Chestnut Creek; Chestnut Brook; Mantua Creek; Mantoes	20 Aug 1792	WJ Loose Records : 1792 - Taber, Margaret (47881) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Margaret (Wife of Thomas Taber) (Grantee)	TO: Margaret Taber (Wife of Thomas Taber) FROM: Thomas Clark (Esquire) (of Gloucester) SURVEY. 81 acres. At the edge of Chestnut Branch; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 6 May 1788]. (See also: Book B, 58). OTHERS NAMED: James Bollen (Owner of adjoining land); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor); Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Isaac Hanhole (Owner of adjoining land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Husband of Margaret Taber) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Chestnut Brook	20 Aug 1792	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 177-178 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Margaret (Wife of Thomas Taber) (Grantee)	TO: Margaret Taber (Wife of Thomas Taber) FROM: Thomas Clark (Esquire) (of Gloucester); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) SURVEY. 33 acres. Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 6 May 1788]. (See also: Book B, 56). OTHERS NAMED: Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Jonathan Fisher (Owner of adjoining land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Husband of Margaret Taber) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township	20 Aug 1792	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 178-179 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Margaret (Grantee)	TO: Margaret Taber FROM: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory) SURVEY AND MAP. 23 acres. Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Jonathan Fisher (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township	20 Aug 1792	WJ Loose Records : 1792 - Taber, Margaret (52577) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: George Young FROM: SURVEY. 36 acres. Near the branches of Timber Creek; in the Township and County of Gloucester. OTHERS NAMED: Thomas Denny (Deputy Surveyor); Joseph Jackson (Owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Powell (Owner of adjoining land); Robert Smith, Jr. (Surveyor General); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land); Jonathan Williams (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Gloucester Town; Pineland; Swamps and Swampland; Timber Creek; Town Lots; House Lots	20 Nov 1773	Book P (WJ Surveys) : Folio 354 (PWESJ004)

Deed Summaries, Thomas Taber

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Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Samuel Woods FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 60 acres. On the South branch of Timber Creek; Gloucester Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 14 Mar 1802]. OTHERS NAMED: Isaac Morgan (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Gloucester Township; Swamps and Swampland; Timber Creek	23 Jan 1804	WJ Loose Records : 1804 - Woods, Samuel (47115) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 3 acres. On the Southwest side of Mantua Creek; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Samuel Driver (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Meadows and Meadowlands; Upland, Fast Land; Mantua Creek; Mantoes	4 Sept 1790	WJ Loose Records : 1790 - Taber, Thomas (47754) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 27.25 acres. On a branch of Great Timber Creek called Holly Run; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: E. Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Great Timber Creek; Holly Run	15 Feb 1802	WJ Loose Records : 1802 - Taber, Thomas (49699) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Henry Ffirth (Esquire) (of Salem) FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 11.34 acres. On a branch of Maurice River; Deptford Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: John Ffirth (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Salem; Deptford Township; Maurice River; Morris River; Prince Maurice River	10 Sept 1803	WJ Loose Records : 1803 - Ffirth, Henry (50275) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Husband of Margaret Taber) (Named)	TO: Margaret Taber (Wife of Thomas Taber) FROM: Thomas Clark (Esquire) (of Gloucester) SURVEY. 81 acres. At the edge of Chestnut Branch; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 6 May 1788]. (See also: Book B, 58). OTHERS NAMED: James Bollen (Owner of adjoining land); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor); Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Isaac Hanhole (Owner of adjoining land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Husband of Margaret Taber) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Chestnut Brook	20 Aug 1792	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 177-178 (PWESJ004)

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Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Name	Descriptions and Location	Date	Reference
Select	Taber, Thomas (Husband of Margaret Tabert) (Named)	TO: Margaret Taber (Wife of Thomas Taber) FROM: Thomas Clark (Esquire) (of Gloucester); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) SURVEY. 33 acres. Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 6 May 1788]. (See also: Book B, 56). OTHERS NAMED: Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Jonathan Fisher (Owner of adjoining land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Husband of Margaret Tabert) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township	20 Aug 1792	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 178-179 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber FROM: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor); John Lee SURVEY. 28.5 acres. At the edge of Chestnut Branch; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 4 Nov 1778]. (See also: Book A, 64 Book A, 73; Book E, 231; Book Q, 348; Bull's Book, 4). OTHERS NAMED: John Barnes (Owner of adjoining land); Josiah Boquet (Owner of adjoining land); Thomas Clark (of Gloucester; Former owner of land); William Dickeson (Owner of adjoining land); Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Francis Mallets (Owner of adjoining land); William Penn (Former owner of land rights); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); William Smith (of Burlington; Former owner of land); Edmund West (Former owner of land); Richard West (Former owner of land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Swamps and Swampland; Chestnut Branch	14 Aug 1792	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 268-269 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 28.5 acres. Land and swamp; on the edge of Chestnut Branch; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. (See also: Liber W, 268-269). OTHERS NAMED: John Barnes (Owner of adjoining land); Josiah Boquet (Owner of adjoining land); Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Francis Mallet (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Swamps and Swampland; Chestnut Branch	14 Aug 1792	WJ Loose Records : 1792 - Taber, Thomas (53367) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Also owner of adjoining land) (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber (Also owner of adjoining land) FROM: William Hollinshead; Henry Salter (Heirs and Assigns of) SURVEY. 27.25 acres. On a branch of Great Timber Creek called Holly Run; Gloucester County. By virtue of a warrant to the heirs and assigns of Henry Salter, dated February 4, 1795, for 10,000 acres; In lieu of a warrant granted May 7, 1794 which has been lost or mislaid. [Warrant Date: 4 Feb 1795]. OTHERS NAMED: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor); John Fortiscue (Husband of Mary Fortiscue; Former owner of land); Mary Fortiscue (Heir of Henry Salter; Wife of John Fortiscue; Former owner of land); Elizabeth Hopkins (Granddaughter of Thomas Rodman; Former owner of land); Thomas Rodman (Deceased; Grandfather of Elizabeth Hopkins; Former owner of land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); William Smith (Former owner of land); William Woolman (Clerk) (Signatory) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Great Timber Creek; Holly Run	15 Feb 1802	Book AA (WJ Surveys) : Folio 234-235 (PWESJ004)

Deed Summaries, Thomas Taber (cont.)

[<https://www.nj.gov/state/archives/>]

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Henry Ffirth FROM: John Ffirth (Deputy Surveyor) SURVEY. 11.37 acres. On a branch of the Maurice River; Deptford Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 3 Nov 1763]. OTHERS NAMED: Benjamin B. Cooper (Attorney) (of the Heirs of Israel Pemberton); Israel Pemberton (Former owner of land); Israel Pemberton (Heirs of Israel Pemberton; Former owners of land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land); William Woolman (Clerk) (Signatory) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Deptford Township; Maurice River; Morris River; Prince Maurice River	10 Sept 1803	Book AA (WJ Surveys) : Folio 278 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Samuel Wood FROM: Isaac Morgan (Deputy Surveyor); Henry Salter (Heirs and Assigns of) SURVEY. 60 acres. On the South branch of Timber Creek; Gloucester Township; Gloucester County. By virtue of a warrant to the heirs and assigns of Henry Salter, dated February 4, 1795, for 10,000 acres; In lieu of a warrant granted May 7, 1794 which has been lost or mislaid. [Warrant Date: 4 Feb 1795]. OTHERS NAMED: John Burr (Trustee of Abraham Hewlings; Former owner of land); John Fortiscue (Husband of Mary Fortiscue; Former owner of land); Mary Fortiscue (Heir of Henry Salter; Wife of John Fortiscue; Former owner of land); Abraham Hewlings (Trustees of; Former owner of land); John Hoskins, Jr. (Trustee of Abraham Hewlings; Former owner of land); Thomas Jones (Former owner of land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) (Signatory); William Smith (Former owner of land); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land); William Woolman (Clerk) (Signatory) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Gloucester Township; Swamps and Swampland; Timber Creek	23 Jan 1804	Book AA (WJ Surveys) : Folio 285-286 (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Deceased; Former owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: James Matlack (Esquire) (Also owner of adjoining land) FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 10 acres. On the North side of a branch of the Maurice River called Scotland; Near Bower and Collins Causeway; Deptford Township; Gloucester County. [Warrant Date: 3 Apr 1823]. (See also: Book FF, 159; Book A, 21). OTHERS NAMED: [Unrecorded] Bower (Bower's causeway and cedar swamp; Owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Collins (Collins's causeway and cedar swamp; Owner of adjoining land); Elijah Porch (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Deceased; Former owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Deptford Township; Maurice River; Morris River; Prince Maurice River; Scotland Branch; Causeway; Collins Causeway	9 May 1826	WJ Loose Records : 1826 - Matlack, James (57298) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Jonathan Powel FROM: SURVEY AND MAP [AND LATER COPY]. 3.18 acres. Gloucester Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Charles H. French (Deputy Surveyor); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Gloucester Township	18 Jul 1836	WJ Loose Records : 1836 - Powel, Jonathan (58040) (PWESJ004)

Deed Summaries, Thomas Taber (cont.)

[<https://www.nj.gov/state/archives/>]

Exhibit 31 – THOMAS TABER DEEDS (cont.)

Select	Taber, Thomas (Former owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Nathan Thomson (Nathan Thompson's plantation; Also owner of adjoining land) FROM: RESURVEY AND MAP [AND CORRESPONDENCE]. 214 acres. On the Northeast edge of Mantua Creek; Chestnut Branch; By a mill pond formerly called Tomlins Mill; Carpenters Mill; By a bridge at the corner of a saw mill; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. Overplus of 47 acres. Includes a copy of a notice to resurvey by Isaac Hinchman, dated May 29, 1826. [Warrant Date: 2 May 1826]. (See also: Book EE, 97). OTHERS NAMED: Jonathan Abbott (Owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Alphred (Owner of adjoining land); William Buckett (Mentioned in note); Edward Carpenter (Deceased; Heirs of; Former owner of adjoining land; Mentioned in note); Thomas Carpenter (Heir of Edward Carpenter, deceased; Thomas Carpenter's mill; Owner of adjoining land); Joseph Cook (Deceased; Heirs of; Former owner of adjoining land); William Cook (Mentioned in note); Presmul Dilks (Owner of adjoining land); James Jessup (Owner of adjoining land); James Mattlack (Owner of adjoining land); William McIlvaine (Former owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Penn (Governor) (Former owner of adjoining land); Peter Piles (Deputy Surveyor); Elijah Porch (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); Thomas Taber (Former owner of adjoining land); Mathew Thompson (Mentioned in note); [Unrecorded] Tomlin (Tomlin's mill; Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Mantua Creek; Mantoes; Mill Pond; Bridges; Dams; Mill Dam; Mills; Mill Lots; Plantations	12 Dec 1826	WJ Loose Records : 1826 - Thomson, Nathan (58074) (PWESJ004)
Select	Taber, Thomas (Grantee)	TO: Thomas Taber FROM: SURVEY. 3 acres. Upland and meadow ground; on the north easterly side of the southwest branch of Mantua Creek; Greenwich Township; Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Elijah Cozens (Deputy Surveyor); Samuel Driver (Owner of adjoining land); Daniel Ellis (Clerk) (Signatory); Samuel Harrison (Former owner of land); Robert Smith (Surveyor General) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Greenwich Township; Meadows and Meadowlands; Upland, Fast Land; Mantua Creek; Mantoes	4 Sept 1790	Book W (WJ Surveys) : Folio 12 (PWESJ004)

Select	Name	Descriptions and Location	Date	Reference
	Taber, Thomas (Owner of adjoining land) (Named)	TO: Commissioners of the Loan Office FROM: Jonathan Williams MORTGAGE. 265 acres. Plantation; Gloucester Township; Gloucester County. For the sum of £50 Lawful Money. OTHERS NAMED: [Unrecorded] Blackwood (Owner of adjoining land); Richard Cheesman (Owner of adjoining land); Joseph Cooper, Jr. (Witness); William K. Hugg (Witness); Richard Powell (Owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Stills (Owner of adjoining land); Thomas Taber (Owner of adjoining land); [Unrecorded] Thorn (Owner of adjoining land) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester; Gloucester Township; Plantations	5 Dec 1786	Gloucester Co 1786 Mortgage Register : Folio 33 (CGLLO001) View PDF

Deed Summaries, Thomas Taber (cont.)

[<https://www.nj.gov/state/archives/>]

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE

A. THOMAS TABER FAMILY TREE (unverified):

[per a variety of sources

WILLIAM CLARK m. MARY HERITAGE

Mary Heritage Clark (1682-1730) m. Nathaniel Chew (1678-1731)

Elizabeth Chew (1705-1766) m1. David Roe; m2. 1728, Benjamin Taber (1704-1737or1738), m1. Elizabeth Bolten)

Martha Taber (1720-1780) m. Joseph Hedger (1716-__)

Deborah Hedger (1738-1801) md Richard Cheesman (1732-1799)

John Taber (1727-1760)

Thomas Taber (1729-1811; m1. Skinner?; m2. Margaret Regan (1743-__) widower.

[Margaret Regan was born Margaret Young and married (h1) Timothy Ragan. She received land as widow Margaret Ragan in 1763 [ref. Deed O424]. Margaret married (h2) Thomas Taber 5 Apr 1764 [ref. Deed O424]. Margaret Regan had a brother whose son was Timothy Young, a minor in 1777 [Deed O424]. Thomas Taber also had a relationship to niece? Margaret Young (1768-__) who married (h1) Robert Sparks Jr (1766-1792) with sons Thomas and Robert Ure Sparks. Robert Sparks Jr. was a son of Robert Sr. who lived (1730-1812) and md. Mary Ann Cheeseman Smallwood (1728-1807). Sparks Jr. died previous to his father [ref. *Stone House Farm* article]. His wife remarried (h2) but was again left a widow [ref. Will of Thomas Taber]. Thomas Taber also referred a Rebecca Young as his granddaughter who married 18 Jun 1796 Samuel Blackwood (1789-1819) [Deed L128] and had sons Thomas & Joseph Blackwood [Thomas Taber Will].

Hannah Taber m2. John __ Lawder, m1. __ Foster [Will of Thomas Taber]

Son Joseph Foster [Will of Thomas Taber]

Margaret Taber (d. 1810) m. John Ffirth III, Esq. [per Bible information]

Children: John, Judith, Henry [John & Henry mentioned in Will of Thomas Taber]

Note also there was a Margaret Taber (1742-1777) who md. Abraham Dilkes (1745- __)

Children – Anne Dilkes (1761-__), Hannah (1761-1859), Joseph (1762-1830), Thomas (1762-1830) and James Dilkes (1763-1850).

Susannah Chew (1708-1779)

Richard Chew (1710-1759)

Nathaniel Chew (1710-1754)

Joseph Chew (1712-1753)

Jeffrey Chew (1714-1774) m. Amy Ann Driver (1713-1773)

Jonathan Chew (1733-1799; Loyalist, West Jersey Volunteers) m. (w1) Mary Sweeten (1736-1774) and md. By 1777 (w2) Mary __, identified as step-mother to Jonathan's children - Jonathan, Jeffrey, William, Joseph (minor) and daughters Sarah, Ann and Pamela [ref. Deed C20]

David Chew (Will proven 1815) md. Hannah Stille

Jonathan Chew

Elizabeth Chew (1776-1836) md. Jonathan Hendrickson(1784-1875). Jonathan m2. __.

Samuel Chew

Other Children of Jeffrey and Amy Not Shown Here.

Mercy Chew (1718-__)

Prescilla Chew (1720-__)

Sarah Clark (1703-__) and other siblings

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE (cont.)

B. TABER GENEALOGY (unverified):

[Per www.familytreemaker.com/users/r/e/m/deborah-ann-remer/gene2-0003.html]

Generation No. 7

7. JEFFREY⁷ CHEW (NATHANIEL⁶, RICHARD⁵, JOHN⁴, JOHN³, JOHN² CHEWE, ROBERT¹ CHEW) was born January 10, 1713/14 in Gloucester County, N. J., and died April 10, 1774 in Buried in Mantua, NJ - with wife. He married AMY DRIVER September 15, 1732 in Gloucester County, N. J., daughter of John Driver and Sarah.

Children of Jeffrey Chew and Amy Driver are:

- 10.i. JESSE⁸ CHEW, b. November 25, 1738, Gloucester County, N. J.; d. January 31, 1812.
- ii. JONATHAN CHEW.
- iii. SUSANNAH CHEW.
- iv. SARAH CHEW.
- v. SAMUEL CHEW.
- vi. DAVID CHEW.
- vii. ANN CHEW.

8. ELIZABETH⁷ CHEW (NATHANIEL⁶, RICHARD⁵, JOHN⁴, JOHN³, JOHN² CHEWE, ROBERT¹ CHEW) was born Abt 1705 in Gloucester County, N. J.. She married (1) DAVID ROE. She married (2) BENJAMIN TABER Abt 1728.

Child of Elizabeth Chew and David Roe is:

- i. ROE⁸.

Child of Elizabeth Chew and Benjamin Taber is:

- ii. THOMAS⁸ TABER.

9. RICHARD⁷ CHEW (NATHANIEL⁶, RICHARD⁵, JOHN⁴, JOHN³, JOHN² CHEWE, ROBERT¹ CHEW) was born Abt 1710 in Gloucester County, N. J., and died October 27, 1759. He married ABIGAIL WOOD August 1733, daughter of Constantine Wood.

Children of Richard Chew and Abigail Wood are:

- i. ALICE⁸ CHEW.
- ii. MASSY CHEW.
- iii. CONSTANTINE CHEW.
- iv. NATHANIEL CHEW.
- v. ABIGAIL CHEW.
- vi. WILLIAM CHEW.

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE (cont.)

C. THOMAS TABER FAMILY TREE:

[per files of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]:

BENJAMIN TABER, son of ____

b.

d. 1738, Will 6/19/1737 Glo. Twp., & Co. N.J. (Lib. 4, p. 148)

m. 1728

w. ELIZABETH CHEW, dau. of Nathaniel Chew and Mary Heritage **Clark** and sister of Jeffrey Chew

b. 1705

d. 1766

children:

1. THOMAS TABER

b. 1728

d. 1810/11 buried Bethel Cem. Hurffville, N.J.

2. BENJAMIN TABER

b. June 19, 1737

d.

THOMAS TABER

b.

d. 1811, Will Dec. 11, 1810, Vol. XII, Wills 1810-1813.

buried Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N.J.

m. Apr. 5, 1764, both of Glo. Co., (N.J. Colonial Documents, 1st Series Vol. XXII)

w. MARGARET RAGAN,

b. 1728

d. Sept. 7, 1810, age 82, Bethel History, p. 230

buried Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N.J.

children:

1. HANNAH TABER

b.

d.

m.

1st h. ____ FOSTER 2nd h. ____ LAWDER

son JOSEPH FOSTER

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE (cont.)

D. WILL OF ELIZABETH TABER [KDS note – not our Elizabeth]:

[Per files of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]

Will of ELIZABETH TABER, (widow) - Pilesgrove township, Salem County, N.J.

Date - August 12, 1796.

children mentioned:

Ann (Smith), Elizabeth, Sarah, David - underage, Joseph, 5 shillings, Thomas, John - underage

Executor - daughter Ann Smith

Witnesses - Benjamin Richardson, Naomi Richardson

Probated March 7, 1797

Probate shows that daughter Ann was Ann Smith

Authority - Salem Box of Wills 1797

Researched by Norman E. Skinner, March 1965.

4/27/1980/VEM

E. DAVID ROE FAMILY TREE:

[per notes of Virginia E. Minotty, GCHS]

DAVID ROE of Flushing, New York, and his descendants (six generations), by Clarence Almon Torry - pub.
Tarrytown, New York, Roe Printing Company MDCCCXXVI, copy Glo. Co. Hist. Soc.

p-6:

10 David Roe 3 (John 2, David 1), born about 1707, in Gloucester County or Salem County, N.J.; married (1) **Elizabeth (CHEW) Taber**, widow of Benjamin Taber (mar. lic. Sept. 6, 1738). After her death he married (2) Ursula Hurff (mar. lic. July 24, 1767).

He resided in Deptford Township, Gloucester County, N.J. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Woodbury, Blackwood and Berlin, N.J. His will, dated Feb. 14, 1783, proved Aug. 21, 1784, mentions his wife "Osella", grandchildren John Brown and Elizabeth Brown."

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE (cont.)

F. COUSINS TABER AND HANISEY (Unverified Internet Info):

It is possible that Thomas Taber was a distant cousin of Patience Hanisey through the Clark family, not necessarily the exact arrangement as shown here. This would not be a surprise as everyone seems to be related if you dig deep enough.

Note that Thomas Taber was born in 1728; Patience Hanisey was born in 1764.

1. William Clark m. Mary Heritage
2. Mary Clark m. Nathaniel Chew.
 3. Elizabeth Chew m. Benjamin Taber
 4. **Thomas Taber**
2. Sarah Clark m. Luke Gibson
 3. Mary Gibson m. James Hanisey
 4. **Patience Hanisey** m. John Skinner

Exhibit 32 – TABER FAMILY TREE (cont.)

G. MISC INFORMATION

[Laurel Damon Steffes per 5/20/99 email]:

Per NJ GenWeb site - John Ffirth III married Margaret Taber Sparks, 1793, Glo. Co., died 1810 (John?).

Per Taber family GenForum - "Seeking ancestors of Margaret Taber who m. first a Mr. Young and second Robert Sparks. The second marriage took place 27 July 1788 at the Third Presbyterian Church aka the Old Pine Street Church in Philadelphia. Her father may be Thomas Taber. Robert and Margaret Sparks probably had sons Thomas and Robert (b. 1792) and resided in New Jersey."

[KDS Note – Margaret Taber md. John Ffirth III. Margaret Young, probable niece of Mary Young Regan md. Robert Sparks Jr.]

[Laurel Damon Steffes per 5/24/99 email]:

Per a posting to the Glo. Co. NJ GenWeb site - Margaret Ffirth was a daughter to Thomas Taber. Information is available from the Family Bible of John and Margaret Ffirth. John and Margaret had a daughter Judith, in between sons John and Henry.

Exhibit 33 – TABER MISC. DOCUMENTS

William Tabor, Larceny, 1801:

[Court Records, Index Card Summaries, GCHS]

INDICTMENTS
 From Gloucester County Documents

TABOR, William late of Twp. of Woolwich laborer -
 Defendant

Date - March 1801
 Place - Grand Inquest
 Charge - Larceny
 Specifications - One bay mare value of sixty dollars
 from George Katts & one grey horse of the value of
 sixty dollars from Henry Guest
 Complainant, - George Katts, & Henry Guest.
 (over)

Date of Offense - Aug. 18, 1801
 Where Offense occurred - Twp. of Woolwich
 Witnesses - Benjamin Miller, Henry Guest, Jr., George
 Katts, Henry Guest
 Verdict - 1801 Oct. tried and convicted five years
 imprisonment
 Signature - J. Clement foreman A. D. Woodruff Atty
 Genl.
 Subsequent Action - 1801 Oct. over deft. charged
 pleaded not guilty. 1801 Oct. session tried and
 convicted 6 years imprisonment

Exhibit 34 – JOHN CATHCART DOCUMENTS

A. John Cathcart Tax Ratables:

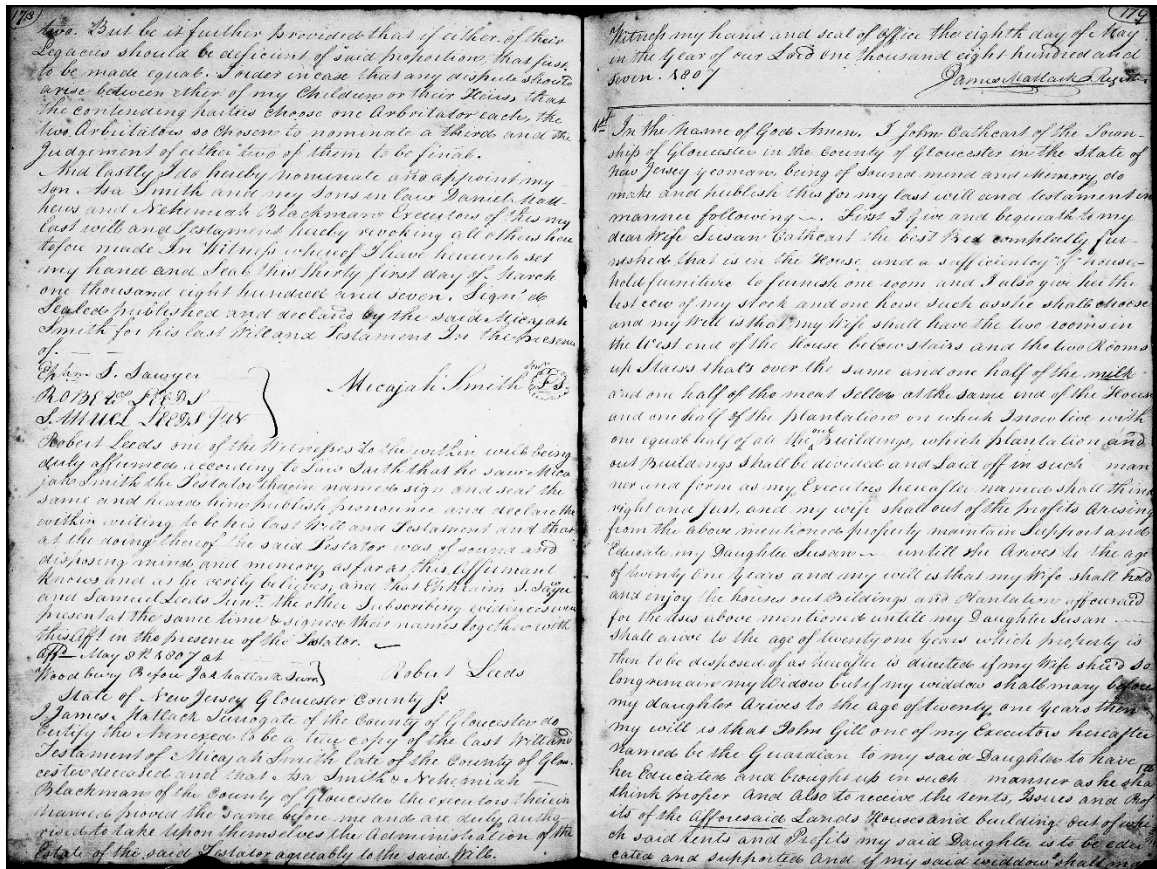
[New Jersey Tax Lists 1722-1822, Ronald Vern Jackson, Vol. 4]

CATER, BENJAMIN *	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 004	BERNARDS TWP	JU-AUTX1789
CATER, NICOLAS	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 002	SANDYSTON	TX1805
CATHCART, ELIJAH	CUMBERLAND CO.	NJ 003	MILLVILLE TWP	SEPTX1774
CATHCART, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 003	GLOUCESTER TWP	TX1910
CATHCART, JOHN*	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 003	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1797
CATHCART, JOSEPH	MONMOUTH CO.	NJ 003	DOVER TWP	JU-AUTX1796
CATHEART, ALEXANDER	CAPE MAY CO.	NJ 001	MIDDLE	AUGTX1783
CATHEART, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 001	GLOUCESTER TWP	MAYTX1784
CATHEART, JOHN	CAPE MAY CO.	NJ 001	UPPER	DECTX1787
CATHEART, JOHN	CAPE MAY CO.	NJ 005	UPPER	JULTX1791
CATHEART, JOHN	CAPE MAY CO.	NJ 007	UPPER	AUGTX1790
CATHEART, JOHN	CAPE MAY CO.	NJ 011	UPPER	TX1793
CATHELL, ADAM*	CUMBERLAND CO.	NJ 001	DEERFIELD TWP	SEPTX1794
CATHEP, ALEXANDER**	CUMBERLAND CO.	NJ 005	HOPEWELL TWP	TX1773
				SEPTX1773

Exhibit 34 – JOHN CATHCART DOCUMENTS (cont.)

B. Will of John Cathcart, 6 Mar 1806:

[familysearch.org]



Gloucester Twp.; Identifies wife 'Susan', daughter 'Susan' and son Alan

Exhibit 34 – JOHN CATHCART DOCUMENTS (cont.)

B. Will of John Cathcart, 6 Mar 1806 (cont.):

my before my daughter shall attain the age of twenty one years
 then all her right to the aforesaid Lands Houses and
 buildings shall cease and she no longer be entitled to en-
 joy any part thereof and the aforesaid John shall to-
 take the Charge and Possession thereof for the use aforesaid
 And if my wife shall remain my widow after my Daughter
 arrives to the age of twenty one years then my will is that she
 shall have the first room in the house (which house) being
 stairs and the room up stairs over the same and bene-
 ledge of the cellar sufficient for her own use and I further
 will that my son John Cathcart shall pay annually to
 my Daughter shall attain the age of twenty one years
 to my wife Susan the sum of twelve pounds ten shillings
 as long as she shall remain my widow and my daughter
 shall after she arrives to the age of twenty one years pay unto
 my wife annually the sum of twelve pounds ten shillings
 as long as she remains my widow and that part of the
 plantation as shall hereafter be devised to my Daughter
 shall keep and support one cow winter and summer in
 hay & pasture for my wife, all which aforesaid lands
 Legacies and privilege left to my wife is to be in lieu of
 her dower and if my widow shall at any time marry then
 my will is that the annual payments to be paid by my son
 and daughter to her as aforesaid shall cease and she shall
 forfeit all her right and privilege to the house as the house as
 aforesaid And I also give and Bequeath unto my son John
 Cathcart the other equal half of my Plantation on which I
 now live to be divided by my executors as aforesaid he the
 said John receiving the rents and profits arising there-
 from until my Daughter Susan shall arrive to
 the age of eighteen years at which time he the said John
 shall have possession of the Land and not before
 my Executors having the care of said Lands paying an-
 nually to the profits arising therefrom to my son during
 said term I give the said one half of my Plantation as
 aforesaid to my son John during his natural life and if
 he has Issue then my will is that the said property shall
 descend to his Issue and to their heirs and assigns forever
 I also give and Bequeath unto my said son John one equal
 half part of two pieces of Cedar Swamp one I bought of Sam-
 uel William Hugg the other of Isaac Pennington of New-
 Jersey and Bequeath to my Daughter Susan my large
 Family Bible I also give unto my said Daughter one equal
 half part of two pieces of Cedar Swamp above mentioned which
 said Cedar Swamp I give to my son and Daughter and
 to their heirs and assigns forever and I further give and
 Bequeath unto my Daughter Susan that one equal
 half part of my plantation on which I now live that
 shall be laid off to my wife by my Executors as aforesaid
 said wife during her natural life out of my Daughter
 shall marry and have Issue then my will is that
 the said Lands shall descend to her heirs and their heirs
 as and assign forever and of either of my said child-
 ren shall die without Issue then those my will is that the
 share of them shall descend and enjoy the property of the
 deceased hereby given as aforesaid and not otherwise
 and if both of my children shall die without Issue then
 then my will is that my wife shall have and enjoy the
 said estate during her natural life and at her death
 be divided to my Brothers and Sisters children to be
 equally divided between them I enable my Executors
 hereafter named to pay me my Just Debts I do hereby
 by Deed direct and empower my said Executors to sell
 and convey all my Lands and Real Estate not here-
 in before mentioned or Bequeathed and to execute Deeds
 of Conveyance for the same in as full and ample man-
 ner as I could myself have done and I also empower my
 Executors to sell all my personal Estate and after all
 my Just debts are paid the remaining money of any
 then be shall be equally divided between my son and
 Daughter and I further order my Executors hereafter
 named to make Sale of my Lands ordered to be sold
 within one year after my death unless they shall think
 a longer time necessary I do hereby nominate and Appoint
 John Gill of Gloucester Township and Isaac Nickle-
 bog and John Element of the Township of Newton
 Executors of this my Testament and last Will In Witness
 whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this 6th

Exhibit 34 – JOHN CATHCART DOCUMENTS (cont.)

B. Will of John Cathcart, 6 Mar 1806 (cont.):

day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six. 1806. Signed Sealed published and declared by the said John Cathcart to be his Testament and Last Will in the presence of us.

N.B. the words of in the first page) (the words said and given in the other page) was enclosed before signing.

Samuel Clement }
 Joshua Brick }
 Joseph Elfrick } John Cathcart

Samuel Clement one of the witnesses to the within will being duly sworn according to law doth he saw John Cathcart the Testator therein named sign and seal the same and hear publick pronouncement and declare the within Instrument to be his last will and Testament and that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound and disposing mind and memory as far as he knows and as he truly believes and that Joshua Brick and Joseph Elfrick the other subscribing witnesses were present at the same time and signed their names together with this Affirmant in the presence of the said Testator.

aff. day 11th. 1807 }
 before J. L. Hallack Jun. } Samuel Clement.

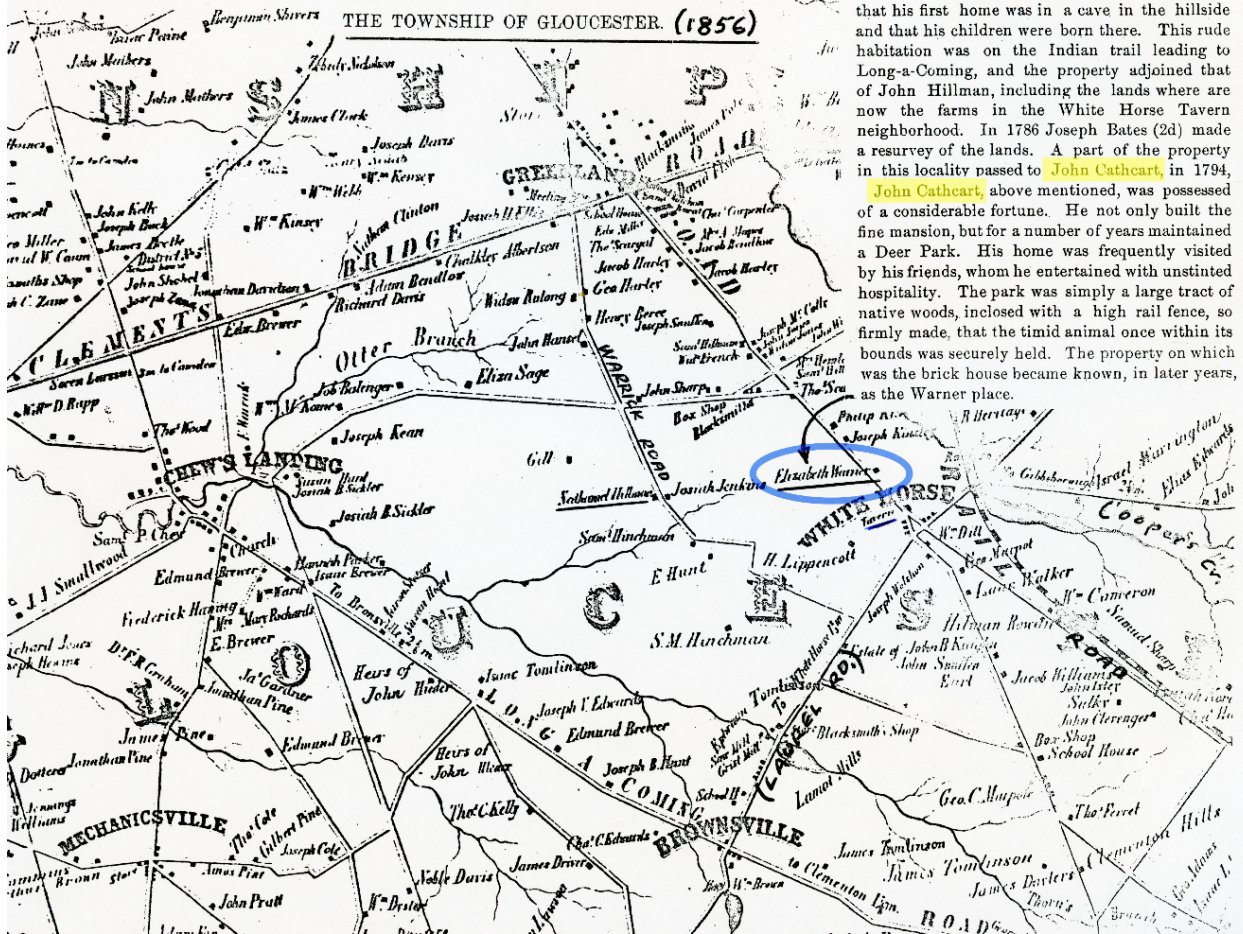
State of New Jersey Gloucester County ss.
 I James Hallack Recorder of the County of Gloucester do certify the annexed to be a true copy of the last will and Testament of John Cathcart late of the County of Gloucester deceased and that John Gilt and John Clement of the County of Gloucester the Executors therein named have the same before me and are duly authorized to take up on themselves the administration of the Estate of the Testator agreeably to the said Will. Witness my hand and Seal of Office the eleventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven. 1807.

James Hallack Jr. Recd.

Exhibit 34 – JOHN CATHCART DOCUMENTS (cont.)

C. John Cathcart Home, Gloucester Township:

[research of William H. 'Bill' Skinner, 1856 Map]



THIS MAP OF THE UPPER HALF OF GLOUCESTER TWP SHOWS THE LOCATION OF JOHN CATHCART'S HOME ON THE WHITE HORSE PIKE IN TODAY'S AREA CALLED STRATFORD/SOMERDALE, CAMDEN COUNTY.

Exhibit 35 – TAX RATABLES, EARLY SKINNERS

SKINFELD, FREDERICK	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	GLOUCESTER TWP	SEPTX1777
SKINFELT, FREDERICK	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 003	GLOUCESTER TWP	MAYTX1780
SKINFELT, FRETHERRICK*	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 006	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1781
SKINNER, AARON	ESSEX CO.	NJ 014	SPRINGFIELD	TX1812
SKINNER, ABRAHAM	ESSEX CO.	NJ 010	SPRINGFIELD	JULTX1783
SKINNER, APHIA	ESSEX CO.	NJ 011	SPRINGFIELD	TX1813
SKINNER, ARCHIBALD*	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 014	NEW BRNSWK S WD	MAYTX1789
SKINNER, BRITON	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 010	WOODBRIIDGE TWP	AUGTX1784
SKINNER, BRITON	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 023	WOODBRIIDGE TWP	AUGTX1786
SKINNER, BRITON	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 012	WOODBRIIDGE TWP	AUGTX1787
SKINNER, CORNELIUS	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 004	KNOWLTON	SEPTX1773
SKINNER, DANIEL	SALEM CO.	NJ 004	LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK	TX1774
SKINNER, DAVID	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 010	EAST WINDSOR TWP	TX1822
SKINNER, ELIJAH*	ESSEX CO.	NJ 008	UNION	TX1813
SKINNER, JAMES	MORRIS CO.	NJ 011	CHESTER	JUNTX1803
SKINNER, JAMES	MORRIS CO.	NJ 012	CHESTER	JUNTX1803
SKINNER, JAMES	MORRIS CO.	NJ 009	CHESTER	JUNTX1802
SKINNER, JAMES -NEGRO-	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 010	E WINDSOR TWP	TX1822
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 024	GREENWICH TWP	TX1802
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 015	GREENWICH TWP	JUNTX1792
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 017	GREENWICH TWP	TX1791
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 022	GREENWICH TWP	JUNTX1791
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GREENWICH TWP	TX1790
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 015	GREENWICH TWP	JUNTX1797
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GREENWICH TWP	TX1784
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	GREENWICH TWP	JULTX1786
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GREENWICH TWP	TX1789
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 021	GREENWICH TWP	TX1795
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 013	GREENWICH TWP	JUNTX1794
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 013	GREENWICH TWP	AUGTX1793
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 006	DEPTFORD TWP	FEBTX1779
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 009	HANOVER TWP	FEBTX1780
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 006	DEPTFORD TWP	FEBTX1779
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 011	CHESTER	JUNTX1811
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 010	CHESTER	JUNTX1812
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 011	CHESTER	JUNTX1809
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 011	CHESTER	JUNTX1808
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 013	CHESTER	JUNTX1810
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 009	CHESTER	JULTX1814
SKINNER, JOHN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 006	CHESTER	TX1815
SKINNER, JOHN	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 008	FRANKLIN TWP	TX1802
SKINNER, JOHN	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 008	FRANKLIN TWP	TX1806
SKINNER, JOHN	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 009	FRANKLIN TWP	AUGTX1815
SKINNER, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 015	ORANGE TWP	TX1814
SKINNER, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 023	ORANGE TWP	TX1815
SKINNER, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 015	ORANGE TWP	TX1820
SKINNER, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 018	ORANGE TWP	TX1821
SKINNER, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 014	NEW BRNSWK S WD	MAYTX1789

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Exhibit 35 – TAX RATABLES, EARLY SKINNERS (cont.)

SKINNER, JOHN	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 013	NEW BRNSWK S WD	JUNTX1778
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 006	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1781
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	GLOUCESTER TWP	JANTX1782
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 003	GLOUCESTER TWP	DECTX1780
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	GLOUCESTER TWP	APRTX1780
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 003	GLOUCESTER TWP	MAYTX1782
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	GLOUCESTER TWP	FEBTX1780
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	GLOUCESTER TWP	SEPTX1773
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 009	GLOUCESTER TWP	SEPTX1774
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 010	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1783
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1782
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 010	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1782
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1786
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 015	GLOUCESTER TWP	TX1786
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1792
SKINNER, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 008	NEW BRNSWK S WD	JUL-AUTX1789
SKINNER, JOHN ESQ.	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 009	FRANKLIN TWP	SEPTX1772
SKINNER, JOHN*	SOMERSET CO.	NJ 012	SPRINGFIELD	JUN, AUGTX1808
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 014	SPRINGFIELD	TX1811
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 015	SPRINGFIELD	TX1812
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 009	SPRINGFIELD	AUGTX1795
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 011	SPRINGFIELD	JULTX1783
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 016	SPRINGFIELD	SEPTX1789
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 009	SPRINGFIELD	TX1796
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 010	SPRINGFIELD	AUGTX1782
SKINNER, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 012	CHESTER	OCTTX1781
SKINNER, NATHANIEL	MORRIS CO.	NJ 018	WOODBIDGE TWP	JUNTX1803
SKINNER, R.	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 010	CHESTER	TX1818
SKINNER, REUBEN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 020	WOODBIDGE TWP	JUNTX1802
SKINNER, RICHARD	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 023	WOODBIDGE TWP	MY-JNTX1778
SKINNER, RICHARD	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 016	WOODBIDGE TWP	FEBTX1779
SKINNER, RICHARD	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 018	WOODBIDGE TWP	SEPTX1819
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	DEPTFORD TWP	TX1817
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	DEPTFORD TWP	APRTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 006	DEPTFORD TWP	AUGTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	DEPTFORD TWP	JULTX1781
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	DEPTFORD TWP	APRTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	GLOUCESTER TWP	AUGTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1790
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 013	GLOUCESTER TWP	TX1786
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 015	GLOUCESTER TWP	JUL-AUTX1789
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 002	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1792
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 011	GLOUCESTER TWP	DECTX1787
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 009	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1786
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 010	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1783
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 004	GLOUCESTER TWP	JULTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 009	GLOUCESTER TWP	FEBTX1780
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	GLOUCESTER TWP	JANTX1782
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 002	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1793
SKINNER, RICHARD	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 012	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1794
SKINNER, RICHARD NEGRO	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 015	GLOUCESTER TWP	JU-AUTX1795
SKINNER, RICHARDS	MIDDLESEX CO.	NJ 021	WOODBIDGE TWP	JU-AUTX1793
SKINNER, RUBIN	SUSSEX CO.	NJ 004	KNOWLTON	SEPTX1779
SKINNER, RUEBEN	MORRIS CO.	NJ 012	CHESTER	SEPTX1773
SKINNING, JONATHAN	ESSEX CO.	NJ 021	NEWARK TWP	JUNTX1803
SKINOR, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	NJ 014	GLOUCESTER TWP	TX1814
SKINUR, WILLIAM*	MORRIS CO.	NJ 007	CHATHAM	JU-AUTX1790
SKIPPY, NATHANIEL*	BERGEN CO.	NJ 003	DUNSTON	TX1809
SKITTS, JAMES*				SEPTX1820

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Exhibit 35 – TAX RATABLES, EARLY SKINNERS (cont.)

Comparison of John Skinner the Elder (Gloucester Twp.) & John T. Skinner (Greenwich Twp.), Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000:

Gloucester Co. Tax Ratables

JOHN SKINNER GLOUCESTER TWP.	JOHN SKINNER GREENWICH TWP.
1773, Sep. - 100 acres; 15 cattle	
1774, Sep. - 100 acres valued at L10; 10 cattle	
1778, Nov. - 10 acres, unimproved; tax L6	
1779, Nov. - no property or animals noted	
1780, Feb. - 50 acres, improved, valued at L14; 1 horse; 4 cattle; 1 covered wagon	
1780, May - 50 acres, improved; 2 horses; 5 cattle; 3 hogs.	
1780, Dec. - same as May	
1781, July - same as May 1780	
1782, Jan. - 50 acres, improved, valued at L11; 2 horses; 4 cattle	
1782, Apr. - Same as Jan.	
1782, July - Same as Jan., except 2 cattle instead of 4	
1783, July - 50 acres, improved, valued at L12; 2 horses; 6 cattle	1784 - No property or animals are shown for him; tax pd. 15s, 9p
1786, July - 50 acres, improved, valued at L12; 2 horses; 2 cattle	1786 - Though he appears on the index I didn't find him in the tax list this year.
1789 - no land listed; 1 horse; 2 cattle; tax pd. 8 shillings	1789 - 160 acres, improved, valued at L15; 3 horses; 1 cattle; tax pd. L1, 6s, 5p
1790, Aug. - no land listed; 1 horse; 3 cattle; tax pd. 5 shillings	1790, Jun. - 160 acres, improved; 2 horses; 1 cattle
1792, Aug. - no land or animals listed; tax pd. 1 shilling, 9 pence.	1791, July - 160 acres, valued at L30; 1 horse; 7 cattle
Aug. 1792 is John's last appearance in the Gloucester Twp. tax list.	1792 - Only the Aug. tax list was on film and I couldn't find John.
	1793, Aug. - 160 acres, valued at L20; 2 horses, 1 cattle; tax pd. L1, 6s

[KDS note – John Skinner, Greenwich Twp - 1784, single, no land; 1786, married, 160 acres & house]

Exhibit 35 – TAX RATABLES, EARLY SKINNERS (cont.)

Note from Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000:

Notes – July 2000:

1794 is the last year I looked at for Greenwich Co. and John is there, owning 160 acres, 2 horses, 6 cattle – tax pd. L1, 11s, 7p. This is the last year on the roll of film and I didn't have time to look at the next one. But this shows the overlapping appearances of the Johns of Gloucester and Greenwich Twps.

In the earliest years in Gloucester Twp., there is a separate list for single men and John does not appear there, so presumably he was married and likely had children.

The earlier Richard appears on the Single Men list in Feb. and May 1780. He wasn't on the Dec 1780 or the 1781 tax lists for this twp. in either category, but appears in 1781 (according to the index – I haven't looked at the film yet) in Deptford. In 1782 he's back in Gloucester and owns 100 improved acres, though the index shows him in Deptford as well. These are the only years he's in Deptford as 1783 has him only in Gloucester where he remains until 1795. By 1786 he apparently owns no land and none is shown for him that year – unless the columns were left empty in error. In 1789 he is shown as owning only 3 cattle and in 1790 1 horse and 3 cattle. Until he disappears from the lists (after 1795), he owns only a few animals and paid small taxes. I presume this is the Richard who d. intestate 1796.

It is possible that the earlier John and Richard were brothers, or even father and son, and that they may have invested briefly in land in Deptford as they both appear on the list there in 1792 and only Richard in 1793. It will be interesting to see if they are shown there with acreage, how much, and if it were improved.

[KDS note – John Skinner, Deptford Twp., Feb 1779, married, no land]

Exhibit 36 – 1805, JOHN CATHCART vs. JOHN SKINNER

[Based upon the research of Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]

A. OVERVIEW [by KDS]:

John Skinner filed suit against John Cathcart for \$75 owed for work done for Cathcart, including purchases made for Cathcart, going back as far as 1793 with records of money changing hands between Skinner, Cathcart and others extending as late as 1801. The state Supreme Court ultimately ruled in favor of John Skinner for \$58.

John Skinner the Elder died a pauper in 1808 and his assets went to the Poor House where he had been living. It was noted that Skinner estate was still owed \$58 by Cathcart. That fact identifies John Skinner the Elder as being the John Skinner involved in this court case.

During the court case, John Skinner had a son testify on his behalf. The son handled one or more money transfers between his father and Cathcart. The court referred to this witness as being “John Skinner Jr.” and elsewhere as “his son John Skinner”. This son named John Skinner could only have been John T. Skinner, thus connecting these two residents of Gloucester County – **John Skinner the Elder** and **John T. Skinner** as being father and son.

Some Details

John Skinner was represented by Attorney Robert Pearson. The case was originally reviewed by William Zane, Justice of the Supreme Court of NJ at Gloucester County. John Cathcart argued that the case could not go forward because it was beyond the Statute of Limitations but his claim was rejected. The parties did not settle but opted for a jury trial at their expense which was overseen by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Andrew Kirkpatrick at Trenton. A venire (prospective list of jurors) was developed and the jurors were summoned by Constable Thomas Marshall.

John Skinner and his (3) witnesses, including his son, were called to testify. Transactions involving cash, purchase of oxen and transactions with a third party by the name of John Collins, all dating back to 1792 and 1794 were reviewed. Cathcart again argued the Statue of Limitations and produced a daybook from 1801 with just a single transaction listed. The jurors found in favor of Skinner for 58/0/4 - \$58 dollars/ zero dimes / 4 cents. Skinner paid 0/6/3 in court costs; Cathcart paid 5/5/6.

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B. CASE INTRODUCTION [NJ Archives, email 5/14/2026, KDS]:

Case No. 8632 John Cathcart v. John Skinner Appeal (to JP William Zane) on Debt (on accounts beginning from 1793; \$58.04) and Costs (\$5.56) Gloucester : 1805 New Jersey State Archives Supreme Court of New Jersey Case Files, 1704 - 1844 (SSV00001) Requested 5/14/2026

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Case Type</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Dates</u>
8632	Appeal (to JP William Zane) on Debt (on accounts beginning from 1793; \$58.04) and Costs (\$5.56)	Gloucester	1805

PLAINTIFF	Cathcart, John
DEFENDANT	Skinner, John
NAMED IN CASE	Collins, John (on Account)
NAMED IN CASE	Somers, Jesse (on Account)
EVIDENCE (WITNESS CALLED)	Garner, Joseph (on behalf of John Skinner)
EVIDENCE (WITNESS CALLED)	Shipper, John ([last name is unclear?]; on behalf of John Skinner)
EVIDENCE (WITNESS CALLED)	Skinner, John Jr. (on behalf of John Skinner)
OFFICIAL	Kirkpatrick, Andrew (Chief Justice)
OFFICIAL	Marshall, Thomas (Constable)
OFFICIAL	Pearson, Robert (Attorney) (for John Cathcart)
OFFICIAL	Pennington, William S. (Justice)
OFFICIAL	Rhea, J. (Clerk)
OFFICIAL	Zane, William (Justice of the Peace) (for Gloucester County)

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JUROR	Backly, David (Petit jury)
JUROR	Cheesman, Ephraim (Petit jury)
JUROR	Dill, Josiah (Petit jury)
JUROR	Elim, William (Petit jury)
JUROR	Ellis, Isaac (Petit jury)
JUROR	Hugg, Isaac (Petit jury)
JUROR	Lewis, William (Petit jury)
JUROR	Matlock, Timothy (Petit jury)
JUROR	Stout, Joseph I. (Petit jury)
JUROR	Wicke, William (Petit jury)
JUROR	Wilds, John (Petit jury)
JUROR	Thackery, Joseph (Petit jury)

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C. ORIGINAL CASE DOCUMENTS [NJ Archives, email 5/14/2026, KDS]:

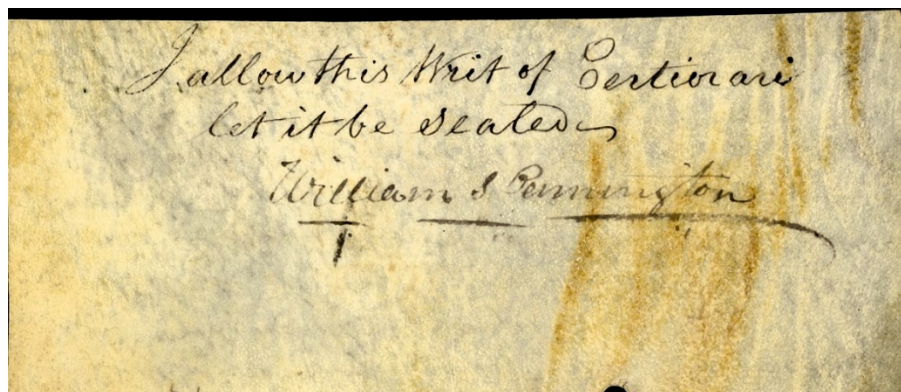


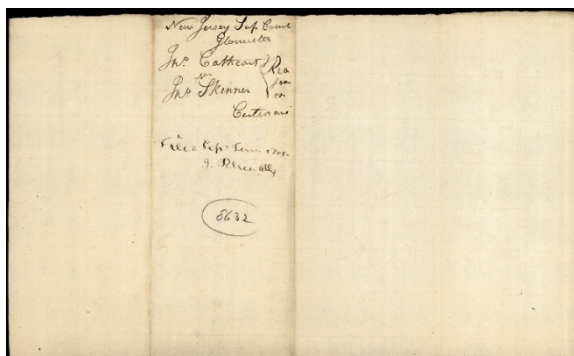
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New Jersey: The State of New-Jersey to William
 Gan Esquire one of the Justices of the
 peace for the County of Gloucester
 Greeting. We being willing for certain reasons
 to be certified of a certain plaint and
 the judgment there on it our court before you
 against John Cathcart at the suit of John
 Skinner — in a Plea of Debt — brought and
 rendered, we command you that the plaint and
 judgment aforesaid with all things touching
 and concerning the same as it remains before you
 by whatever names the said John Cathcart & John
 Skinner may be called in the same to our Court
 of our Supreme Court of Judicature of New-Jersey
 at Trenton on the first Tuesday in September next
 you certify and send together with writ under your
 Seal that we may farther cause to be done therein
 as of right we shall see fit to be done.

Witness Andrew Kirkpatrick Esquire chief
 Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature of New-
 Jersey at Trenton this Tuesday in May
 in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred
 and five.

Robt Pearson atty

Area Clerk

Exhibit 36 – 1805, JOHN CATHCART vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

New Jersey Sup Court
Gloucester
Jno Cathcart vs
Jno Skinner
Plaintiff
Defendant
Filed Sep Term 1805
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Exhibit 36 – 1805, JOHN CATHCART vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

New Jersey Supreme Court
 Gloucester
 John Skinner }
 John Cathcart } vs. Certiorari to William
 Esquire

Reasons

- 1- The demand of the Plaintiff as filed with the Justice amounts £75-0-0. and not within the Jurisdiction of the Justice
2. The Plaintiff claim and was barred by the Statute of Limitations which was pleaded by the Defendant & overruled by the Justice
- 3 It is not stated on the Record of the Justice whether the Jurors were sworn or affirmed - nor when the Verdict was deliverable
4. No Judgment has been entered -

Robert Pearson Atty
 for the Plaintiff

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1805th
 May the 25th
 John Skinner
 to
 John Cathcart

Summons in debt Spued on the 25th day
 of may returnable on the 3rd day of June
 at 2 o'clock Demand one hundred dollars
 The Constable Thomas Marshall returned
 the summons duly served The Plaintiff
 appeared filed his account, at the defendant
 request the trial is adjourned until the
 14th day of June at 2 o'clock The Parties
 appeared the plaintiff Craved a venire of 12 men granted
 Trial adjourned until the 24th day of June at 2 o'clock Venire
 Spued directed and delivered to Thomas Marshall Constable
 on the 24th day of June the Parties appeared The Constable
 Thomas Marshall returned the Venire by which he had
 summoned a jury whose names are as follows Viz

1 Joseph L. Shackery	7 Isaac Ellis
2 John Wildes	8 William Lewis
3 Timothy Mattoch	9 Josiah Vell
4 David Brackley	10 William Wicke
5 E. Brian Cheeman	11 Joseph L. Stoud
6 Isaac Hugg	12 William Spin

The jury were approved of by the Parties and Ware Duallipide
 Plaintiff's Witnesses John Skinner Jun^r John Shippey & Joseph
 Garner, the Jurors did hear the Parties and their Witnesses
 The defendant Pleaded the Act of Limitation as a bar to further
 proceedings And produced his daybook, which was not denied
 by the Plaintiff which contained one Item charged against
 the Plaintiff in the year one thousand eight hundred &
 one The Constable Ware Duallipide and did retire with
 the Jury to advise noon After the Jury returned in to Court
 and being called did all appear and said they had a
 Creed on their verdict And by their foreman doth further
 say they find for the Plaintiff the Sum of Fifty eight
 dollars & four cents And so they say all
 With Cost of Sute for the defendant to pay five dollars
 five Dismiss six cents

The Plaintiff is to pay six Dismiss 2 cents Cost

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Court
of Judicature of the State of New Jersey

There are to Certify that the within are a true Trans-
cript of the Proceeding before me in sd action
Given under my hand and Seal this 2^d day of
August one thousand Eight Hundred and five
A.D. 1805

William Leane } Justice
Peace

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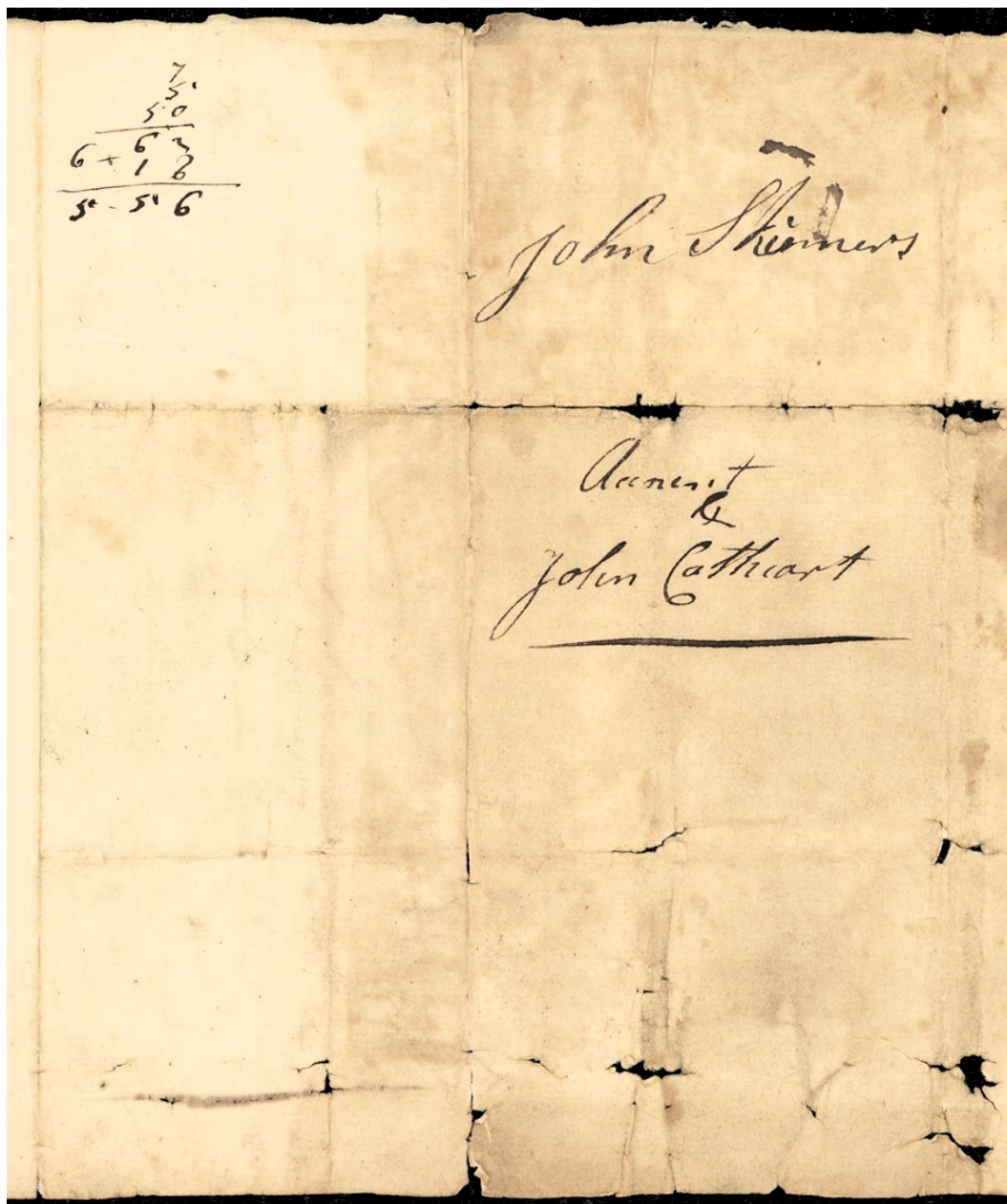
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December 1793.		
John Cathcart	vs John Skinner D ^r	
to Accounts settled with John Collins		L 24. 11. 0
wherein he Receiv'd a balance Due me		
£ 24. 11. 0 as he then told me		
May 26 1794		
to one pair of Oxen that I Bought of		16. 10. 0
Zepe Somers		11. 18. 0
Intrest for 8 years and an half		
to 24 Months Labour at six Dollars pr		
Month Began the 15 of September 1793		54. 0. 0
and Ending the 1 of January 1796		
		<u>L 106. 19. 0</u>

By Cash Received off my son John Skinner	L 20. 7. 6
By Cash	1. 2. 6
By Cash	3. 00. 0
By Cash	3. 00. 0
By Cash	1. 2. 6
By Cash 18 By Cash 7/6	3. 00. 0
By Cash	<u>L 31. 18. 6</u>

December 1793.

John Cathcart
vs John Skinner D^r

to Accounts settled with John Collins } L 24. 11. 0
wherein he Receiv'd a balance Due me }
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Month Began the 15 of September 1793 } 54. 0. 0
and Ending the 1 of January 1796 }

L 106. 19. 0

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For Contra

By Cash Received of my son John Skinner	£ 20. 7. 6
By Cash -----	1. 2. 6
By Cash -----	3. 00. 0
By Cash -----	3. 00. 0
By Cash -----	1. 2. 6
By Cash 1/2 By Cash 1/6 -----	3. 00. 0
By Cash -----	<u>£ 31. 12. 6</u>

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D. DOCUMENT TRANSCRIPTION [Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]:

TRANSCRIPTION OF NJ SUPREME COURT CASE NO. 8632

JOHN SKINNER

Vs

JOHN CATHCART
September Term 1805

By Laurel Damon Steffes
August 2000

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A word in parentheses followed by a ? indicates I was uncertain of the word and put down my best guess. I left in original spellings and capitalization.

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New Jersey Sup. Court
Gloucester

John Cathcart
Vs.
John Skinner

To Wm. Zane, Esq.
Robert Pearson Atty

??? Sept. Term
1805

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I allow this writ of [illegible]
let it be seated
William S. [illegible]

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Exhibit 36 – 1805, JOHN CATHCART vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

The State of New Jersey to William Zane Esquire one of the Justices of the peace for the county of Gloucester. Greeting. We being [part of word missing -???lling] for certain reasons to be certified of a (certain?) plaint and the judgement thereon it our court before you against John Cathcart at the suit of John Skinner in a Plea of Debt – brought and tendered, we command you that the plaint and judgement aforesaid with all things touching and concerning the same as it remains before you by whatever names the said John Cathcart and John Skinner may be called in the same, to our Justices of our Supreme Court of Judicature of New Jersey at Trenton on the first Tuesday in September next. You certify and send together with writ under your seal that we may farther cause to be done thereon as of right we shall see fit to be done.

Witness Andrew Kirkpatrick Esquire Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature of New Jersey at Trenton second Tuesday in May in the year of our Lourd one thousand eight hundred and five.

Robt Pearson Atty

(Andrew Kirkpatrick??)

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To the Honorable the Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature of the Sate of New Jersey.

These are to certify that the within are a true Transcript of the proceeding before me in (so???) action.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th (27th?) day of August one thousand eight hundred and five ---- 1805

William Zane Justice of the Peace

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John Skinner
Vs
John Cathcart

New Jersey Supreme Court
Gloucester
on Certiorari to
William Zane Esquire

Reasons

1. The demand of the plaintiff as filed with the Justice amount ~~75~~⁷=0=0 and not within the Jurisdiction of the Justice.
2. The Plaintiff's demand was barred by the Statute of Limitations which was pleaded by the Defendant & overruled by the Justice.
3. It is not stated on the Docket of the Justice whether the Jurors were sworn or affirmed – nor when the venue was returnable.
4. No Judgement has been entered.

Robert Pearson Atty for the Plaintiff

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December 1793

John Cathcart
To John Skinner

[illegible symbol here]

to Accounts settled with John Collins
 wherein he Received a balance Due
 me (for he then told me?)
 [any further writing here covered by a large blot]

£ 24 = 11 = 0

May 26 1794

to one pair of oxen that I Bought of
 Jesse Somers
 Interest for 8 years and an half

16 = 10 = 0

11 = 18 = 0

to 24 Months Labour at six Dollars
 Month Began the 15th of September 1793
 and Ending the 1st of January 1796

54 = 0 = 0

 £ 106 = 39 = 0

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At top of page in typewritten copy it reads:
 “These Documents Originally Bundled Together”

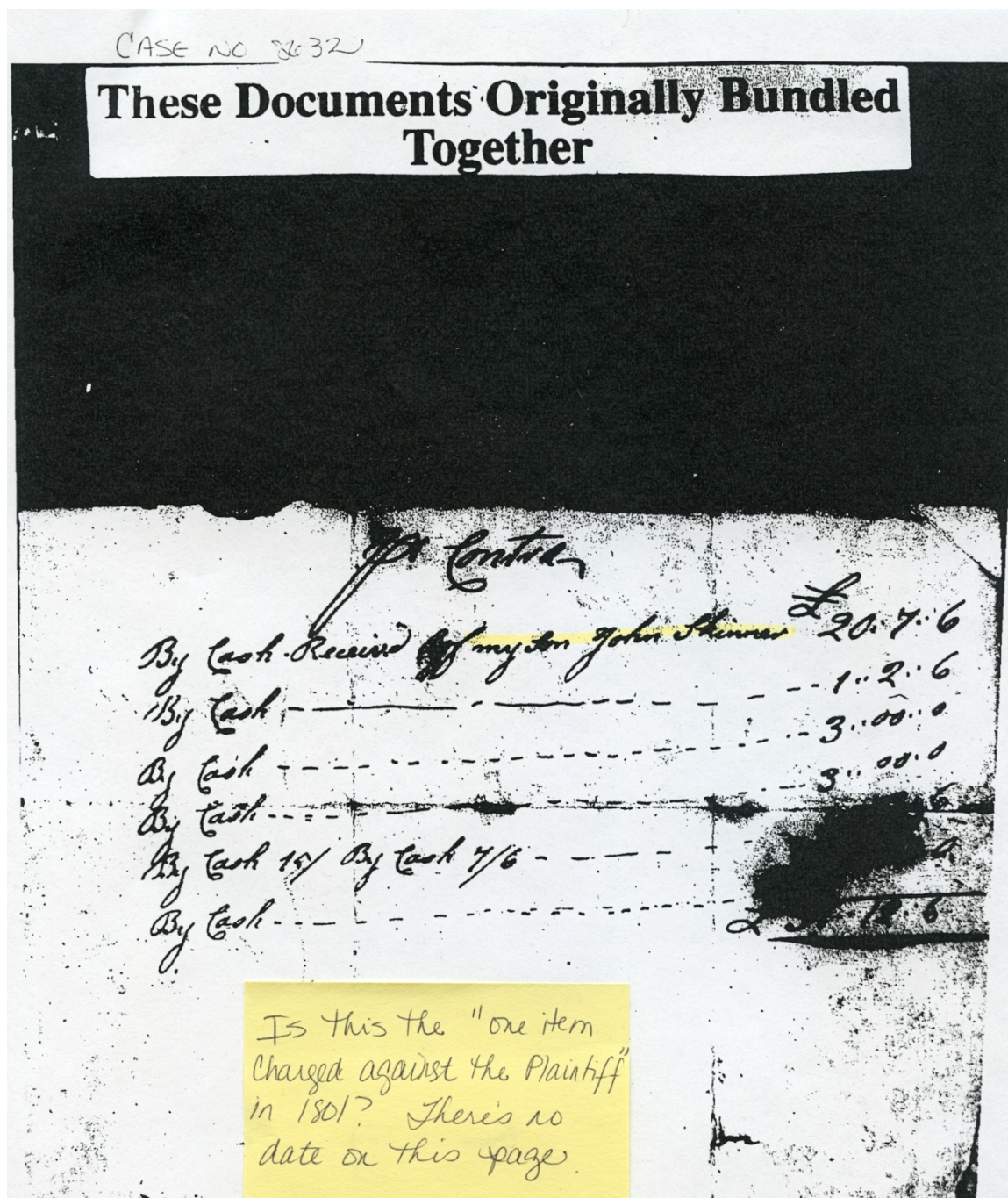
[illegible symbol] Contra

By Cash Received of my son John Skinner	£ 20=7=6
By Cash-----	1=2=6
By Cash-----	3=00=0
By Cash-----	3=00=0
By Cash 15/ By Cash 7/6-----	[illegible]=6
By Cash-----	[illegible]=0

£ [illegible]=12=6

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Comment of Laurel Damon Steffes

Exhibit 36 – 1805, JOHN CATHCART vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

1805
May the 25th
John Skinner
Vs
John Cithcart
(Cathcart)

Summons in Debt (Entered ?) on the 25th day of May returnable on the 3rd day of June at 2 o'clock. Demand one hundred dollars. The Constable Thomas Marshall returned the Summons duly served. The Plaintiff appeared filed his account. At the Defendant's request the Trial is adjourned until the ?th day of June at 2 o'clock – The parties appeared the plaintiff craved (a venita ?) of 12 min. Granted. Trial adjourned until the 24th day of June at 2 o'clock. Venira Issued Directed and Delivered to Thomas Marshall Constable on the 24th day of June this parties appeared. The constable Thomas Marshall returned the venira by which he had summoned a jury whose named are as follows viz ----

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Joseph Thackery | 7. Isaac Ellis |
| 2. John Wildes | 8. William Lewis |
| 3. Timothy Matlack | 9. Josiah Dill |
| 4. David (Backly ?) | 10. William Wicke |
| 5. Ephriam Cheesman | 11. Joseph Stoud |
| 6. Isaac Hugg | 12. William (Essin ?) |

The jury ware approved of by the parties and ware qualified. Plaintiff's witnesses John Skinner Junior, John (Phifer ?), & Joseph Garner, the Jurors did hear the parties and their witnesses. The Defendant Pled the act of Limitations as a bar to further prosedings and produst his Daybook which was not denied by the Plaintiff which contained one item charged against the Plaintiff in the year one thousand eight hundred & one. The Constable ware qualified and did retire with the jury to a [illegible] room. After the jury returned in to [illegible] and being called did all appear and said they had agreed on their verdick and by their foreman doth further say they find for the Plaintiff the sum of Fifty eight dollars & four cents. And so they say all ---

With cost of suit for the defendant to pay five dollars five dimes six cents.

The plaintiff to pay six dimes 2 cents cost.

Comments of Laurel Damon Steffes

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Some thoughts.....

- 1.) The thing that really stands out in here is the sentence “By cash received of my son John Skinner”. And John Cathcart m. a Susannah Skinner in Gloucester Co. in 1779. If she were a widow and John Skinner’s mother, then Cathcart would have been his stepfather. I believe it was the custom of the day for step-parents and step-children to refer to each other as “son/daughter” and “father/mother”. Unfortunately, it doesn’t say anywhere on this page that it was John Cathcart who received the cash, but I don’t know who else it could have been. If you compare the handwriting on this page to the page which has the heading “John Cathcart to John Skinner” I think it’s clear that both were written by the same hand. Could these be pages of John Cathcart’s daybook which was produced as evidence? I think it would appear so, but then again the last page says the daybook contained “one item charged against the Plaintiff in 1801”. Well, that doesn’t fit with what’s on either page. I personally believe that the documentation of this trial is incomplete and that there are pages missing which might have given us a clearer picture of what went on. If Cathcart owed Skinner money, then why was Skinner paying cash to Cathcart?
- 2.) In 1805, our John Skinner was the only John Skinner of age in Gloucester Co. The only other John Skinner would be John’s son, John, Jr. It does say that one of the witnesses in this trial was John Skinner, Jr. Our John’s son would have been about 14 at the time of the trial. I spoke with both the librarians at the Archives and also with the Librarians at the NJ State Law Library and they can find no law in force at that time that set forth age requirements for witnesses in State Supreme Court Cases. Actually, they said that the first edition of published laws didn’t come out until the late 1800s, and they just don’t know what the law or what custom said about it, if anything. So I suppose it could be possible that if John Jr. was witness to any dealings between his father and John Cathcart he could have been called to relate what he saw. The other question I should ask the Law Librarians is what was the Statute of Limitations back then? How long had Cathcart owed Skinner money – when was the debt incurred?
- 3.) Why was Skinner working for Cathcart from 15 Sep 1793 to 1 Jan 1796?? At that time, Skinner had his own property in Greenwich to tend to as well as a family. Why would he be going to work up in Gloucester Twp. where Cathcart lived? How could he have had the time? If he was paid by the month, did that mean he worked full time for Cathcart? Or was it an agreement wherein Skinner worked one day a week and for that he would be paid six dollars/month? Was it some kind of work that Skinner was able to do at home, such as carpentry, and then he took the finished product to Cathcart? Had there been some kind of obligation on Skinner’s part? Cathcart was wealthy and I can’t imagine he got any benefit out of this unless Skinner made something for him vs. just working on his farm for him. Is there some significance to Skinner’s work for Cathcart ending 1 Jan? This is the date Franklin had for Skinner’s birthday. Is this just coincidence?

Laurel Damon Steffes
August 2000

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This is the NS Supreme Court Case in so interested in. Obviously, I didn't copy all the pages. I plan to go back to Henton, copy all other pages, and go over them very carefully.

To my knowledge, our John Skinner was the only (let) John Skinner in Glo. Co. in 1805.

John Cathcart made his will 6 Mar 1806. Proved 11 May 1807. Named ~~my~~ dau. Susan, under 21, Son Allen, wife Susan.

Witnesses: Samuel Clergent, Joshua Brick, Joseph Elfreth

John's son Allen appears in Glo. Co. Deeds as Grantor, with wife Hannah, in 1786. He had to have been at least 21 (and probably older) at that time, putting his birth in 1765 or earlier.

Susannah Skinner Cathcart could not have been his mother as she married John Cathcart in 1779. This would make an earlier marriage for Susannah likely, though not definite.

It is in the birthment here is that this 1786 Allen could be an earlier Allen.

Next appearance of Allen Cathcart is 1808 - with wife Ann. 2nd marriage? Different Allen??

Comments of Laurel Damon Steffes

Exhibit 37 – 1810, JOHNSON BECKETT vs. JOHN SKINNER

[Research of Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]

**NOTES TAKEN FROM NJ SUPREME COURT CASE 4870
JOHNSON BECKETT vs JOHN SKINNER
1810**

This case was very lengthy and often difficult to read. There was another case number which involved the same parties at about the same time. It was even more difficult to read. I will try to take another look at both of these cases when I go back to Trenton – just in case I missed something. I took down only a few things – those I thought most interesting.

The case was first heard in the Gloucester County Court of John Ffirth. Ffirth was the grandson-in-law of Thomas Taber, husband of Margaret Taber Sparks who was daughter of Hannah Taber. Ffirth's ruling was overturned by the NJ Supreme Court for the reasons spelled out in the page which I copied and which is also enclosed.

Mr. Beckett was suing for monies owed him by John Skinner. John and his son Richard claimed that they had repaid Mr. Beckett but they didn't have a receipt.

John's account was written out by someone else because "Mr. Skinner is a poor scholar can hardly write except his name inteligible". I couldn't find the name of this person who wrote on John's behalf.

Richard Skinner was named as witness.

John's signature reads "John T. Skinner". I believe this signature was in his own hand as it is different that the rest of the writing on the page. The documents were originals which had been microfilmed.

Researched 29 June 2000 by Laurel Damon Steffes

Exhibit 37 - 1810, JOHNSON BECKETT vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

"Paul & for want of goods to take the same & the said Joshua Paul & delivers him to the of the County of Gloucester there to be kept until lawfully discharged & He still neglects to perform the same; & the Plaintiff avers that sufficient goods & chattels & also the bag of the said Joshua Paul were after the delivery of the said Execution in manner aforesaid to the defendant to be found and paid in said County of Gloucester & might have been levied on by the defendant with reason due diligence & the debt & cost & expense by the defendant as he was by said Execution commanded to do -

Whereby an action hath ~~been~~ ^{been} done to the Plaintiff by virtue of the said 27th or 29th Section of the before recited act to have & recover of the said defendant the debt & costs & expense with the interest there due in all Sixty nine Dollars three pence.

May 13th 1870

John Skinner

NJ Supreme Court

John's signature from Court case 4870

Original Document

Exhibit 37 – 1810, JOHNSON BECKETT vs. JOHN SKINNER (cont.)

Johnson Beckett
 John Skinner } An attorney to John Beckett Esq &
 Gloucester.

Reasons for Reversal.

1. The state of demand contains no legal cause of action.
2. The said Justice had not legal Jurisdiction & authority to hear the said cause & render Judgment.
3. The said Justice admitted illegal Evidence on the part of the plaintiff below.
4. The Justice had not legal & sufficient Evidence before him, whereon to render Judgment for the plaintiff below.
5. The said Justice was prejudiced as Counsel for the plaintiff below in conducting the suit - and himself being the plaintiff's state of demand.
6. The Justice has not kept his Docket in the manner required by Law.
7. The Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff below when it should have been for the defendant below.

Thomas Chapman
 atty of Jefferson

Gloucester to wit: Johnson Beckett puts in his place
 Thomas Chapman his attorney to prosecute the
 aforesaid writ of Habeas corpus against John Skinner
 in debt. —

COURT CASE 4870

EXHIBIT 38 - 1824, INVENTORY of ESTATE of JOHN SKINNER

[Per files of Virginia Minotty, GCHS]

JOHN SKINNER 1760-1824

JOHN SKINNER - Inventory of estate

A perfect and true Inventory of the Goods and Chattels of
John Skinner Dec'd. who died the ninth day of February one thousand
eight hundred and twenty four (1824)

	Dol.	Cts.
one corner cubbard		3.00
one desk		5.00
one gun		1.50
one slate		.10
two candle sticks		.25
one chest		.50
lot of old chain		1.00
two old axes, one Beetle weg		.50
one cros cut saw		1.25
two plows		1.75
one heavey wagon		5.00
one light sulky		2.50
one heifer		9.00
one cythe and rye rade		1.50
one shovel		1.00
one barrel		.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
one harrow and stand		1.00
		<u>34.97$\frac{1}{2}$</u>

The above Inventory Appraised)	}	William Becket
February 26, 1824		
By us the Subscribers		
		Jacob Swope

William Baekett one of the appraisers of the within inventory being
duly affirmed according to the law upon his solemn affirms saith that
the goods and chattels rights and credits on said inventory set down and
specified were by him appraised according to their just and true respective
rates and values after the best of his judgement and understanding and
that JACOB SWOPE the other appraiser was present at the same time and
consents in all things to the doing thereof & that they together affirmed
all things rights to their

for
WILLIAM BECKETT

AFFIRMED AND SUBSCRIBED
March 1, 1824 before me
JACOB GLOVER

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Inventory of JOHN SKINNER dec'd
Proven March 1, 1824
and Recorded in the Surrogates office in
Woodbury in Libra No. 4
Folio 327 of
Inventories
JACOB GLOVER

EXHIBIT 38 - 1824, INVENTORY of ESTATE of JOHN SKINNER

SKINNER

JOHN SKINNER 1760-1824

Surrogate Office, Woodbury, Gloucester County, N. J.

Letter of Administration Book 3582 H. page , Inv. 1824

State of New Jersey, Gloucester County, I, JACOB GLOVER, Surrogate of the County of Gloucester, do certify that on the first day of March in the year of our LORD on thousand eight hundred and twenty-four Administer of the goods and Chattels rights and credits which were of JOHN SKINNER, late of the County of Gloucester, who died Intestate was granted by me to RICHARD SKINNER of said County, who is duly authorized to administer the same to law.

Witness my hand and seal of Office this first day of March in the year of our LORD one thousand eight hundred and twenty four (1824).

JACOB GLOVER

RICHARD SKINNER ADMINISTRATOR OF JOHN SKINNER, deceased. (LG).

RICHARD SKINNER administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of JOHN SKINNER dec'd being duly affirmed according to the law saith that the within contains a true and lawful Inventory of all the goods Chattels and credits of said dec'd as far as have come to his knowledge and possession or to the possession of any other _____ or persons for his use

Rich^d Skinner

Aff'd & Subscribed March 11, 1824

Before me JACOB GLOVER

EXHIBIT 39 - MISC. SKINNER DOCUMENTS

A. John Skinner the Elder & Thomas Taber, Chain Bearers, 1757:

Select	Skinner, John (Chain Bearer) (Named)	TO: David roe FROM: SURVEY AND MAP. 428 acres. Gloucester County. OTHERS NAMED: Charles Brogdel (Owner of adjoining land); Samuel Clement, Jr. (Deputy Surveyor) (Signatory); [Unrecorded] Penn (Owner of adjoining land); John Skinner (Chain Bearer); Thomas Taper (Chain Bearer) LOCATIONS: West Jersey; Gloucester	13 Jan 1757	WJ Loose Records : 1757 - Roe, David (OV-A) (63437) (PWESJ004)
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Deed Record [NJ State Archives]

B. Federal Census – 1830:

[files of Virginia Minotty]

“Schedule of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to Jos. B. Harker by the Marshall of the State of New Jersey, Greenwich Township, in the County of Gloucester

Free White Persons (including Heads of Families)

Patience Skinner

Females - of twenty and under thirty - 1

Females - of sixty and under seventy - 1)

Total - 2.”

Exhibit 40 – SUMMARIES of SKINNER COURT PROCEEDINGS

[Gloucester County Court Summaries on Index Cards, Gloucester County Historical Society, Research of Laurel Damon Steffes, 2000]

No attempt yet made to distinguish between proceedings involving John Skinner the Elder vs. proceedings involving John T. Skinner,

John Skinner, Trespassing, Plaintiff Thomas Coles, 1763:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Trespass - Damage L.30 Lawful money
Plaintiff - Thomas Coles
Date of issue - September 22, 1763
To appear - Court of Pleas
Place - Gloucester Co.
Time - Third Tuesday in December next
Witness - Alexander Randall, Esq., Judge
Signature - Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - December Term 1763
Robt. Frd. Price, Sheriff

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff Jacob Castleman, 1764:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Debt L.22, 16s. current money
Plaintiff - Jacob Castleman
Date of issue - December 20, 1764
To appear - Inferior Court Common Pleas
Place - Gloucester
Time - 1st Tuesday in April next
Witness - Alexander Randall, Esquire Judge
Signature - Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - April Term 1765, Robt. Frd. Price,
Sheriff

John Skinner, Debt., Plaintiff Jacob Castleman, 1765:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Debt L. 22 16s
Plaintiff - Jacob Castelman
Date of Issue - April 2nd 1765
To appear - Court of Pleas
Place - Gloucester
Time - 2nd Tuesday in June next
Witness - Alexander Randall, Esq., Judge
Signature - J. Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - June 1765 - Kimey, Attorney
Robt. Frd. Price, Sheriff

John Skinner, Trespassing, Plaintiff John Hedger, 1765:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Trespass & Damages 30 L current Money
 Plaintiff - John Hedger
 Date of Issue - April 4, 1765
 To appear - Court of Common Pleas
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 2nd Tuesday in June next
 Witness - Alexander Randall, Judge
 Signature - Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - Robt. Frd. Price, Sheriff

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff Jacob Castleman, 1765:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Debt L.22 16s. Lawful Money
 Plaintiff - Jacob Castleman
 Date of Issue - June 11, 1765
 To appear - Court of Pleas
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 4th. Tuesday in September, next
 Witness - Alexander Randall, Esquire, Judge
 Signature - Ladd, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - September Term 1765, Kinsey, Attorney,
 Robt. Frd. Price, Sheriff

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff John Hinchman (Gloucester Twp), 1770:

RAIL BONDS
 From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John - Defendant

Date - Dec. Term
 Sureties - John Doe
 Conditions - Suit of John Hinchman
 Charge - Plea of debt
 Official - James Bowman, Atty. for debt.

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff John Hinchman (Gloucester Twp), 1770:

WRITS-SUMMONS
 From Gloucester County Documents
 SKINNER, John - Defendant
 Charge-Debt £11 Proclamation Money with interest
 from Nov. 28, 1768
 Plaintiff-John Hinchman, Esq.
 Date of Issue-September 12, 1770
 To appear-Inferior Court Common Pleas
 Place-Gloucester, Gloucester County
 Time-Second Tuesday in September next
 Witness-Michael Fisher, Esq. Judge (over)

Signature-Bowman, Clerk
 Remarks-Jo. Hugg, Sheriff
 Lawrence, Attorney

William Skinner, Trespassing, Plaintiff William Farrow, 1770:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents
 SKINNER William , Defendant
 Charge - Trespass Damage £. 137 13s. Lawful Money
 Plaintiff - William Farrow
 Date of Issue - April 10 1770
 To appear - Court Of Pleas
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 3rd Tuesday in June, next
 Witness - Michael Fisher, Esquire, Judge
 Signature - Ladd, Clerk
 Remarks - June Term 1770, J. Hugg, Sheriff

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff Thomas Taber, 1776:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
 From Gloucester County Documents
 SKINNER, John - Defendant
 Charge - Debt £ 60 proclamation Money
 Plaintiff - Thomas Taber
 Date of issue - March 19 1776
 To appear - Court Common Pleas
 Place - Gloucester
 Time - 3rd Tuesday in June
 Witness - Michael Fisher, Esquire, Judge
 (Over)

Signature - Davenport, Clerk
 Remarks - Jos. Ellis, Sheriff
 Shaw, Attorney, June Term 1776

John Skinner, Debts, Plaintiff Thomas Taber, 1776:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Debt £ 28 Proclamation Money
Plaintiff - Thomas Taber
Date of Issue - March 19, 1776
To appear - Inferior Court of Common Pleas
Place - Gloucester
Time - 3rd Tuesday in June next
Witness - Michael Fisher, Esquire, Judge
Signature - Davenport, Clerk

(Over)

Remarks - S. Shaw, Attorney, June Term 1776
J. Ellis, Sheriff

John Skinner, Trespassing, Plaintiff Peirce Ward, 1778:

WRITS - EXECUTIONS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Defendant

Charge - Trespass, Damage £ 30-0-0
Plaintiff - Ward, Peirce
Date of Issue - October 8, 1778
To appear - Inferior Court of Common Pleas
Place - Gloucester
Time - 2nd Tuesday December next
Witness - Michael Fisher, Judge
Signature - Hugg, Clerk

(Over)

Signature - Term, December 1798, Davenport, Attorney
Wm. Harrison, Sheriff

John Skinner & Thomas Wriggins, Bond Obligor, Obligee Richman & Garrison, 1796:

BONDS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John & Thomas Wriggins, both of Glouc. Co.,
Obligor

Obligee - Richman & Garrison

Date - October 3, 1798

Place - J.P., Gloucester Co.

Condition - If Wriggins appear and prosecute appeal
in Court of Common Pleas, he shall stand to and
abide judgment of said court and pay further costs
as taxed, if the judgment be affirmed

(Over)

Amount - £45 gold + silver money
Witnesses - Elisha Clark
Filing Date - Oct 4, 1798 Clark, Clk.
Remarks - Richman & Garrison recovered
a judgment before Frederick
Steelman, J.P. against Wriggins
from which judgment Wriggins has
appealed.

John Skinner & Richard Moffett, Disturbance, vs. State of NJ, 1808
 [per files of Virginia E. Minott]:

E 1334 GLOUCESTER DECEMBER SESSIONS 1808

THE STATE	)	
VS	)	Indictment for Affray
RICHARD MOFETT	)	
JOHNSKINNER	)	

A True Bill Joshua L Howell, Foreman

Gloucester County The Grand Inquest for the State of New Jersey and for the body of the County of Gloucester upon their respective affirmation and oath present that Richard Mafett, late of the Township of Greenwich, Husbandman, and John Skinner, late of the same, Husbandman, with force and arms, on the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eight, (Nov. 4, 1808) at the Township of Greenwich in the County of Gloucester, aforesaid and within the jurisdiction of the Court, being arrayed and unlawfully assembled together in a war-like manner, did make an affray to the Terror and Disturbance of divers of the Citizens of the Sate of New Jersey then and there being, to the evil Example of all others in the like for offending, against the form of the Statute in such can made and provided and against the peace of this State, the Government and Dignity of the same.

A. D. WOODRUFF, Atty. General

Bond Obligor John Skinner & John Ffirth, Obligee Richard Moffett, 1808:

BONDS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, & (John Ffirth), both of Glouc. Co.
Obligor

Obligee - Richard Moffett, Glouc. Co.
Date - Dec. 1, 1808
Place - Gloucester Co.
Condition - Skinner has appealed from the judgment
of James Jaggard, J.P., in a plea of debt
Amount - \$4.00
Witnesses - Margaret Ffirth (over)

Filing Date - Dec 13, 1808

*Remarks - If Skinner appear and
prosecute, he shall stand and
abide judgement and pay such
costs as taxed, if the judgement
be affirmed. C. Ogden, Clk.*

Bond Obligee John Skinner, Obligor Richard Moffett & Samuel Porch, 1808:

BONDS
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, of Glouc. Co., Obligee

Obligor - Richard Moffett & Samuel Porch, both of
Glouc. Co.
Date - Dec. 14, 1808
Place - Gloucester Co.
Condition - Richard Moffett intends to appeal from
the decision of James Jaggard, J.P. for the sum of
\$2.00 debt and abide by the decision of the court
and pay all costs, etc. (over)

Amount - \$4.00

Witnesses - Jas. Matlack

Filing - Dec. 13, 1808

John Skinner, Archibald Moffett & Samuel Saunders, Trespassing, Plaintiff Daniel Wills, 1818
[per files of Virginia E. Minotty]:

BAIL BOND	Filed 17 June 1818 HENDRY CLK
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DANIEL WILLS)	
VS)	
JOHN SKINNER)	

KNOW ALL Men by these presents, That we JOHN SKINNER, Archibald Moffett, and Samuel Saunders all of the County of Gloucester are held and firmly bound unto John Vazter, Esquire, Sheriff of the County of Gloucester in the sum of two hundred and twenty-eight Dollars lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said Sheriff, his certain attorney, executors, administrators or assigns; for which payment well and truly to be made, we do hereby bind ourselves and each of us for himself, in the whole, our and every of our heirs, executors, and administrators, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our Seals, and dated the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, that the above bounden JOHN SKINNER do appear before the Judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Woodbury on the third Tuesday in June Instant, to answer DANIEL WILLS in a plea of Trespass on the Case/ upon promises to his damage two hundred as is said then this obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to be and remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and Delivered in Presence of THOMAS Mc ELVAIN ALEX ^D R. LONG	JOHN SKINNER SEAL ARCHIBALD MOFFATT SEAL SAM'L SAUNDERS SEAL
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John Skinner, Archibald Moffett & Samuel Saunders, Trespassing, Suit of Daniel Wills, 1818
[continuation of above proceedings]

BAIL BONDS

From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John, Archibald, Maffat, Samuel Saunders-
 Defendants

Date - June 10, 1818
 Sureties - John Baxter, sheriff, Glou. Co.
 Condition - Suit of Daniel Wills
 Charge - Plea of trespass
 Amount - \$228
 Official - Alex R. Long - Thomas McElvain
 Filing date - June 17, 1818. Hendry, Clk.

John Skinner, Nathan Thompson, Archibald Moffett & Samuel Saunders; Bail, State of NJ, 1818:

RECOGNIZANCES OF SPECIAL BAIL
From Gloucester County Documents

SKINNER, John & Nathan Thompson, Defendants in Case

Date of Action - June 16, 1818

Place - Court of Common Pleas

Parties - State vs. Nathan Thompson, John Skinner,
Archibald Moffitt & Samuel Saunders

Conditions - Surety released if Nathan Thompson &
John Skinner in losing suit either pay cost & con-
demnation or surrender to the Sheriff

Charge vs. defendant - Debt \$228.00

(over)

Plaintiff - Daniel Wills

*Bonded persons - John Skinner & Nathan Thompson -
Amount of Cost & Condemnation*

*Sureties - Archibald Moffitt & Samuel Saunders -
Amount of Cost & Condemnation*

Signature - James Matlack, Judge

Date of signature - June 16, 1818

Filing Date - June 16, 1818

Clerk - Hendry

John T. Skinner, William Pearce & James Jessup, Trespassing, Jacob Medeara, 1820:

BAIL BONDS
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SKINNER, John T., William Pearce, and James Jessup
Defendants

Date - June 21, 1830 *1820 - Bill Skinner checked 6/00
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Sureties - Ben Welkins, Sheriff, Glou. Co.

Condition - suit of John Mere White, endorsee of
Jacob Medeara

Charge - plea of trespass

Amount - \$318.84

Official - John Tonkin, Jos. H. Brown, Jno. Dunham

filing date - June term, 1820, Hendry, Clk

John T. Skinner, 1820:

AFFIDAVITS
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SKINNER, John T. - Defendant

Place - David Carney (constable) office at Greenwich
 Twp., Glou. Co.
 Date of affirmation - November 1, 1820
 Affirmer - John T. Skinner
 Purpose - To prove a true inventory
 Details - Affirmers have no real Estate to levy
 Official - David Carney (Constable)

William Skinner, Theft, Plaintiff Innkeeper Joseph Dilkes, 1822:

AFFIDAVITS
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SKINNER, William - Defendant

Date of Affirmation - Aug. 2., 1822
 Place - Gloucester Pleas
 Affirmer - Joseph C. Dilks, Innkeeper of Greenwich
 Twp.,
 Purpose - To prove theft
 Details - Joseph C. Dilks, innkeeper, affirms that
 on the 19th day of May last, his pocket book with
 (Over)

\$20.00 in bank notes and a number of notes of hand
 was taken by William Skinner, out of the coat poc-
 ket of the said Joseph C. Dilks, laying on the
 table, in his kitchen.
 Official - Nathaniel Chew, J. P.
 Filing Date - None
 Remarks - \$16.07 on back of Document
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