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(Talbot County, Maryland -- Peachblossom Creek / Talbot Country Club Area) [Part of Canterberry Manor / Part of Jinnings's Hope]

Stock#: 57341jc
Map Maker:

Date: 1814
Place: Talbot County
Color: Pen & Ink
Condition: VG
Size: 36.5 x 12 inches

Price: SOLD

Description:

Samuel Jackson's survey of LANDAFF in Bailey's Neck between the two of the Branches of Third Haven Creek

Early survey map of a section of land on Pearblossom Creek, between the creek and Baily Neck Road, just north of the Talbot Country Club, in Talbot County Maryland.

The name

The survey and map were undertaken "by virtue of a Special Warrant of re-survey granted out of the Land Office for the Eastern Shore unto Joseph Martin of Talbot County" on August 23, 1814, directing the resurvey of several land tracts to a single tract, which is "part of a tract of land called Maonr or Tilghemans' Fortune alias Canterberry Manor alias Canterberry Originally [surveyed] on the 17th day of January anno Domini 1759 granted unto Richard Telighman for 1000 acres - also part of tract of land called Jinnings's Hope . . . "

Jackson notes that with the completion of his resurvey and by virtue of the instructions in the special warrant, he has "reduced the whole into one Entire tract now called LANDAFF . . ."

The name Landaff was likely a misspelling of Llandaff, the name now given to the southwestern part of Easton, Maryland and the name of a town in Cardiff, Wales. A number of the earliest settlers in Talbot County immigrated from Wales.

Places mentioned on the map also include:

- Bailey's Neck Road

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- Thomas Hay Wards Land
- Peach Orchard Cove (?)
- Third Haven Creek
- Doctor Robert Moore's Land

Other names and places mentioned in the metes and bounds text description of the land include:

- Turner's Point
- Richard Tripp
- George T. Hayward
- THomas Hayward

Samuel Jackson signs the document 3 times, each time as Surveyor of Talbot County.

Tilghman's Fortune / Canterberry Manor etc.

The area in question is a part of Talbot County. The earliest land grants in Talbot County were issued in about 1658, shortly before Lord Baltimore obtained approval of his charter for the Colony of Maryland. As part of the creation of the Maryland Colony, Lord Baltimore issued the following decree creating the office held by Samuel Tilghman.

> *Know yee that we doe hereby Constitute authorize and appoint our trusty and well beloved Samuel Tilghman of London, Mariner, to be our* ***Admiral of our said Province of Maryland*** *under us and our L****ieutenant of our said Province*** *for the time being and will and require that he use and Enjoy the powers dignities Privileges benefits and Immunityes of right due and belonging to him as Admirall of our said Province under us and our Lieutenant . . .*

As noted in the History of Talbot County, Admiral Tlighman never settled the land, but instead it was settlement by Richard Tilghman.

> *This Admiral Samuel Tilghman, was commander of the ship Golden Fortune, in which he made several cruises between London, England, and Oxford, Maryland. He patented in January 1659 a tract of 1000 acres of land at the head of the Tredavon river, called Tilghman's Fortune. He never settled permanently in America. His first cousin Dr. Richard Tilghman came to Maryland*

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from London with his family n the ship Elizabeth and Mary in 1661. He patented in 1659 a tract on the Tredavon river of 1000 acres called Canterbury Manor.

Tred Avon River (also known as Trad-Avon, Tred-Aven, Tred-Haven, Trad-Haven, Tread-Haven, Trade-Haven and Third Haven) begins to appear on maps around 1660. In 1666, Richard Tilghman (who was the founder of the family of that name upon the Eastern Shore), sold is 1000 acre patent to Richard Preston (Canterberry Manor) in what was known as Bailey's Neck.

Detailed Condition:
Some soiling and minor tape repairs, with some loss at folds.