

Indian deed to Johan Joost Schnell and Jacob Timerman, 1754



Indian deed to Johan Joost Schnell and Jacob Timerman, for a certain tract of land lying at Canojohare, on the north side of the Mohawx river in the county of Albany, beginning at a large white pine tree marked with a blace and three notches on four sides, standing on the west side of a creek or stream of water called Cannady kill, eleven chains below a great fall in said creek, ninety chains from said Mohawks river, measured on a north, twenty degrees east course, and runs from said tree north eighty-four degrees, west one hundred chains, thence north forty-five degrees, west eighty chains, thence south three degrees thirty minutes, west sixty-eight chains to said Mohawks river, at a marked tree standing eight chains below the mouth of a creek called by the Indians Cathetackne, then up the stream of the said Mohawk's river, as it runs to a young walnut tree marked on three sides standing opposite to the dwelling house of Han Nickoll Herchen, then north fifty degrees, east forty chains, thence south eighty degrees, east eighty chains, to the said creek called Cathetackne, then up the stream thereof as it runs to a birch tree marked with IS, being ninety-five chains in a straight line, and from thence north seventy degrees, east ninety-one chains to the said Cannady kill and thence down the stream thereof to the place of beginning, containing about 3,600 acres (Manheim, Herkimer Co.), indorsed with; Certificate of Cadwallar Colden, junr, that the same was surveyed by him, and the purchase money mentioned therein paid in his presence, and also with, Certificate of Hendk. Fry, justice of the peace, that the same was duly executed.

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