

"In pursuance of the above," Gilbert Cope says, "Isaac Taylor the County surveyor surveyed, on the 19th of 5th mo. 1712, a tract of 250 acres as shewn by a draft thereof among the papers of the said Taylor, now in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania."

Adjoining the 341 acres. This property was at some time given to George, the second son, who added more to it in later years.

The maps shewn on Plate II were prepared to shew where George Ashbridge settled in Chester County, and, also in some detail, to whom he conveyed his Goshen lands.

In early Pennsylvania days practical jokes and jokers were looked after by Friends, as may be seen from the following paragraph taken from the Genealogy of the Smedley Family, compiled by Gilbert Cope (Page 61).

(18) . . . (At monthly meeting at Providence 2 mo. 25, 1715.)

Springfield meeting complains against John Williamson for being one of the Chief actors in Dresing a man Pretending him to be a dead man or Corps, at Daniel Calvert's, and bringing of him into the house to affright the People: he being by some of them there Reproved for it, and was asked how he would answer it to the monthly meeting: his Reply was it was but giving in a paper, and they might Get a Box and Call it Williamson's Box; for which Presumptious action and slight answer this meeting taking into Consideration and appoints Francis Yarnall and George Ashbridge to speak with him to be at our next monthly meeting to answer the above complaint.

(19) From original in Hist. Soc. of Pennsylvania (Cope memo.).

"Goshen y^e 17 of y^e 11 moth 1717.

Friend Isreal Pembrington I desire thee to Let the bearor hereof John Ingrom have six hundred wight of Iron and plee It to my account which I promise to pay thee with In two months time from the date hereof and In so doing thou wouldst greatly oblidge thy friend George Asbridge upon the same betoken that I had a piece of osenbrigs of thee so no more at present but I remain thy friend

George Asbridge"

(Endorsed)

"Rec^d from Israel Pemberton six hundred and Eleven pounds weight of Iron the 18th 11 mo. 1717."

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