Transcription of the minutes of the Commissioners for the survey of the Mason and Dixon Line for a meeting held on:

December 3, 1763

The Commissioner met according to adjournment present as yesterday and also Benjamin Chew, Esq. Another of the Commissioners for Pennsylvania.

The Commissioners having in consequence of their agreement of yesterday requested the Mayor and recorder and some of the persons appointed to lat out the lotts and regulated watercourses in the streets of the said city which office requires that they should be men well acquainted with the exact (situation?) of the several streets and the dimensions of the several squares and lotts of ground therein to show them which is the most southern part thereof. The said Mayor and Recorder and two of the said regulators Towih Alderman Rhoads & W. Jacob Lewes went with the Commissioners and Messrs. Mason and Dixon to the street called Cedar or South Street the south side of which street the said Mayor, Recorder and regulators informed the Commissioner is and as they verily believe ever has been from the time said city was first laid out deemed and taken to be the southern boundary or limit thereof and to which boundary the Mayor recorder and Alderman of said city have constantly exercised jurisdiction by which information and view of some old deeds that were produced by persons (possessed?) of lotts bounding on the said Cedar Street and a plat of the said city the Commissioners were satisfied that the north wall of a house at this time occuopied by Thomas Plumsted and Joseph Huddle is the most southern part of said city of Philadelphia. The Commissioners then adjourned to Monday morning at ten o'clock.