

" the last signal is used, the signal canoe
 " must stop, till you come up, and give
 " her all the signals again. In like-
 " manner You are to do by land, ob-
 " serving to make the length of the bearing,
 " as great as may be. As in this
 " manner of surveying great depen-
 " -dence is had upon the computation
 " of the distances, you should learn
 " to measure distance by time, by
 " making some actual measure by
 " water and land, and noting the
 " time of passing with stream or-
 " against, or in a good path, or a bad
 " one. " You are to keep an exact-

" Journal of all your transactions,
 " and of the particular work each party
 " is employed in, every day. - And when
 " the two Surveyors are separated, each
 " is to keep a journal.

" The ^{observation} obliteration in the first page, is
 " done with a view of not obstructing the
 " general work; - But, if you can do that
 " business, in the evening so as to lose no
 " time, it will be the better.

Boston 25th April 1765.

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I John Mitchel, of Chester, in the
 County of Hillsborough, in the State
 of New-Hampshire. -

Testify, and Say, -

That the foregoing is a true copy
 of the Instructions given me, by
 Francis Bernard Esq: late Gover-
 nor of the late Province of Massa-
 chusetts Bay, for my directions in
 the survey of Passamaquoddy Bay,
 in the year one thousand, seven-
 hundred and sixty-four.

John Mitchel.

Suffolk Co. Boston September 16th 1790
 Personally appeared, Capt: John
 Mitchel, and being first care-
 fully examined, and duly cautio-
 ned to declare the whole truth;
 made oath, That the foregoing
 Deposition by him subscribed,

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