

105a on the South side of Great Lynches Creek, part of two tracts, for \$1000. Witnesses were Moses HOUGH, John HOUGH, and B. DEASON, sons and son-in-law.

## Death and Legacy

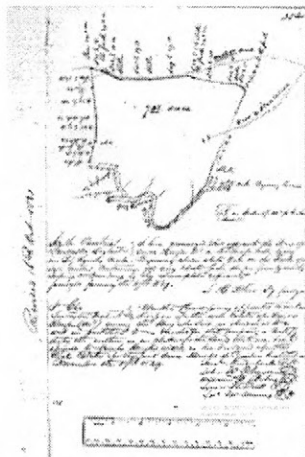
Reference has been made <sup>[11]</sup> to Amos Hough's Will and Probate which this writer has not personally viewed. However, there are documents pertaining to his estate that have been viewed and are available.

One is a plat for 763 acres on Flat Creek surveyed 29 Jan 1829, assigned to son Moses <sup>[12]</sup>

Another pertained to the Admrs of Amos Hough (sons Joseph and Moses) who made a promissory note 15 Jan 1828, filed 8 Sep 1829. <sup>[13]</sup> and third record is for Moses Hough v. John Robinson and Jacob Funderburke, filed 29 Oct 1829. <sup>[14]</sup> Amos' estate continued to be managed until the death of his wife in 1836.

The will, probate and a Lancaster Co., SC Plat <sup>[15]</sup> show 708 acres of land on Flat Creek acquired, 1802 and later, by Amos, and surveyed 27 Jan 1829 by writ of Partition to make Divisions of the Real Estate of Amos HOUGH dec'd among his heirs at Law.

### Partial Estate Plat of Amos Hough



Amos Hough Estate Plat Deed Book N:352

A separate plat was later assigned to son, Moses. <sup>[16]</sup> The same year, shows the widow Sarah HOUGH was assigned 352a on Big Lynches Creek near Waxhaw Rd.

The 1828 will of Amos HOUGH along with probate papers of 1829 and estate litigation of the widow Sarah HOUGH, brought forth in 1838 by Richmond R. TERRELL, a son-in-law, help construct this HOUGH family and the neighbors with whom his children intermarried including McMANUS and DEASON.

The litigation was to "bring into Hotchpot" the entitlements of all heirs of both Amos and Sarah. This term, from the Bouvier Law Dictionary, is "used figuratively to signify the blending and mixing property belonging to different persons, in order to divide it equally among those entitled to it."

As an aside, Camden tradition indicates Richmond TERRELL was a person very prone to bring lawsuits against his neighbors, including family. He had, according to legend, leanings toward the Loyalists during the American Revolution but came to be an established and known settler of Lancaster County with a long TERRELL history.