

material of which this stone is composed, is unlike any other found in the immediate vicinity. The road upon which it is placed was the most frequented thoroughfare in all that section, seventy five years ago, within the memory of the oldest citizens in that section it has been known as marking the true division line between Greenville and Spartanburg counties. The affidavits of many of these old citizens are appended marked, "Exhibits" B, It is reported by them to have been placed there by Geo. Salmon who lived in that section when he surveyed the line for Robt Mills, about the year 1820. The character of this stone, its peculiar position with reference to the line, and its similarity in shape and position to other well known stones placed upon State lines and other work of a public nature, all give practical evidence that it was placed there by human hands as a lasting monument to mark a boundary line at the point at which it crossed a well known public road.

Near Pelham Factory on the Enoree River, the land has been cleared and all marked trees removed that may have stood in close proximity to the river. In projecting the line however upon the fixed course two corners directly upon it were found which were well established by old land plats. The line reaches the river just above the old ford, passing about twenty feet east of the present Factory building and through the stone of the Pelham Manufacturing Company. At this point and in the center of the river, the division line between Greenville and Spartanburg counties, corners, as from this point it extends down the Enoree river to the Lammers Co. Line. The survey was then projected for a short distance southward from the river, to determine the position of the old Indian boundary line. This projecting was found from land marks to be correct and verified the validity of the line northward to the No. Co. State line as well as the point of its passage across the Enoree river.

The actual position of Abner Mill on the Enoree river cannot now be clearly fixed by land marks. No records can be found showing that any man of that name ever owned any land upon the Enoree river at any point, yet the appended affidavits marked "Exhibits" C. clearly show that such a man did build