A Topographical CHART of the BAY of NARRAGANSET in the Province of NEW ENGLAND, with all the ISLES contained therein, among which *RHODE ISLAND and CONNONICUT* have been particularly SURVEYED.

Shewing the true position & bearings of the Banks, Shoals, Rocks &c. as likewise the Soundings:

To which have been added the several Works & Batteries raised by the Americans.

Taken by Order of the PRINCIPAL FARMERS on Rhode Island.

By CHARLES BLASKOWITZ.

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SCALE of Statute Miles. 1 2 3 4 5

References to the BATTERIES	Number of Guns	Pounders
A. *Providence Fort*	50	18 / 24
B. *Pappasquash Battery*	6	18
C.C. *Bristol Ferry Batteries*	3	18
D.D. *Howlands Ferry Batteries*	7	18 / 24
E. *Goats Island Fort*	25	18 / 24
F. *Dyres Point Battery*	20	18 / 24
G. *Dumpling Rocks Battery*	8	18
H. *Bristol Battery*	8	18

A List of the Principal Farms in RHODE ISLAND.

Mr. John Collins	Mr. Scott
Mr. James Brenton	Mr. Isaac Lawton
Mr. Jahleel Brenton	Mr. Abraham Redwood
Mr. Benjamin Brenton	Mr. James Potter
Mr. Harrison	Mr. Overing
Mr. Charles Wickham	Mr. Jepson
Mr. Church	Mr. Rome
Mr. Jonathan Easton	Mr. Gould
Mr. Nicholas Easton	Mr. Tillinghast
Mr. Walter Easton	Mr. Thomas Banister
Mr. Robert Lawton	Mr. William Redwood
Mr. Barker	Mr. John Banister
Mr. Honyman	Mr. Dudley
Mr. Lopez	Mr. Malbone
Mr. Elam	Mr. Pease
Mr. Bowler	Mr. Dyre & Mr. Wanton.

A. White Hall, with a Farm, the Gift of the Revd. D.r Berkley to Yale College
B. Charity Farm, the Donation of John Clarke Esq.r for the Relief of the Poor and bringing up Children unto Learning.

The *COLONY* of *RHODE ISLAND* is situated between the 41.st and 42.d Degrees of N.l atitude, and between the 71.st and 72.d Degrees of W.l Longitude, in the most healthy Climate in North America, to which many Inhabitants of the Southern Colonies and West India Islands resort in Summer as a place of health. The Winters are severe, though not equally so with that of the other Provinces, but the Summers are delightfull, the violent and excessive heats to which America in general is subject, being allayed by the cool and temperate breezes that come from the sea.

It enjoys many advantages. Has several large Rivers, and one of the finest Harbours in the World. Fish of all kinds are in the greatest plenty and perfection. The Horses are boney and strong, the Meat Cattle and Sheep are much the largest in America, the Butter and Cheese excellent, and every necessary of Life in Abundance.

They have no established form of Religion, Episcopalians, Independents, Quakers, Annabaptists, Sabatarians, Jews, Moravians and all other Sects whatever, have liberty to exercise their several professions.

Newport, the chief town is situated upon an Island, of about 16 Miles in length, and 4 or 5 in breadth, called Rhode Island, whence the Province takes its name. It is the Capital City, and contains nearly 10.000 Inhabitants. It has a Town House, Market House, Library and a spacious Parade, but there is few private Buildings in it worth notice.

To the Right Honourable

Hugh Earl Percy,

Baron Percy, Lucy, Poinings, Fitz-Paine, Bryan & Latimer,

Lieutenant General of His Majesty's Forces in GREAT BRITAIN and AMERICA.

This PLAN is, with his Lordship's Permission, most humbly Inscribed, by his most obliged, devoted & Obedient Serv.t

Wm Faden.



A Plan of the Action at Bunkers Hill, on the 17th of June 1775.

Between His Majesty's Troops, Under the Command of Major General Howe, and the Rebel Forces.

By Lieut. Page of the Engineers, who acted as Aide de Camp to General Howe in that Action.

N.B. The Ground Plan is from an Actual Survey by Capt.n Montresor.

Scale of Yards.

25 50 100 150 200 300 400 500 600



REFERENCES to the PLANS.

N.o 1.

A 10 Comp.s of Gren.rs 10 D.o of Light Inf.y & 2 Batt.s in 3 Lines.
B 1st Detachment behind a Stone Wall.
C Light Inf.y moved forward cover'd by a break in the Ground.
D The Batt.ns moved forward from the Stone Wall, & joined by another from the Lines being covered by the rising of the Hill from the Fire of the Redoubt.
E. F A Hedge being part of the Rebels Defences only Musket proof.
G Redoubt & Intrenchment proof against our Field Pieces.
H 1st Situation of our Field Pieces with the direction of their Fire.
I Artillery moved forward, the 1st direction of the Fire shewn in dotted Lines.
I. F Fire of the Artillery against the Hedge F. to cover the Attack upon their Left.
K The Order our Troops would probably have Attack'd in, had our L.t Inf.y been able to penetrate.

N.o 2.

L Light Infantry advancing to the Attack of the Point.
M.M Grenadiers taking Ground to the Left of the L.t Inf.y which had not been able to force the Enemy.
N The principal Fire of the Artillery was directed from this Point against the Hedge F.
O.O The 43.d & 52.d Reg.ts after having inclined to the Left to leave an Interval for the Artillery.
P.P The 5.th & 38.th Regiments.
2.2 The 47.th Reg.t & Batt.n of Marines disembarked near the Right of Charles Town, after it was Evacuated & assisted in the Reduction of the Redoubt.

Note. The part R was first forced by the Grenadiers & Regiments immediately opposite to it, which had for some time before formed one Line in order to return the Enemy's Fire.

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No. 2
MISTICK RIVER
Road from Cambridge
BREEDS HILL
BUNKERS HILL
Warrens Redoubt
Second Position
Part of Genl. Pigots Brigade
Armed Transport
School Hill
CHARLES TOWN
Landing of the Reinforcement
First Landing
Lively
Falcon
CHARLES RIVER
Ship Yard
PART OF
BOSTON
Ferry Way
Corps Hill Redoubt and Battery
REFERENCES to the PLANS.
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3.

BOSTON
its ENVIRONS and HARBOUR, with the *REBELS WORKS* *RAISED AGAINST THAT TOWN IN 1775.*

from the Observations

of LIEU.T PAGE of His MAJESTY'S Corps of Engineers.

and from the Plans of Cap.t Montresor.

One Mile.

CHELSEA

Mystick River

Road from Malden

Road to Marblehead & Salem

Causeway

Temple's Farm

Mount Pisgah

Cooke Hill

Prospect Hill

Mystick Floating Batteries RIVER

WINISIMMIT

HOG ISLAND

NODDLES ISLAND

Mill Pond

Mill Dam

Charlestown Point

Bunkers Hill

CHARLESTOWN

the Common

CAMBRIDGE

Miller's Creek

Leachmore Point

Phipps Farm

Redoubt

Williams House

Barton's Point

Hudsons Fl

North Battery

Mill Dam

Mill Pond

Long Wharf

Snake Island

Apple Island

Bird Island

GOVERNORS ISLAND

SHIRLEY 2d GUT

Shirleys Point or Pulling Point

DEER ISLAND

Fauns Dry at ½ Tide

South Battery

Windmill Point

Floating Battery

Dorchester Flats Hard Mud

6 Fs Upper Middle 3 Fs Seven Feet Channel

Middle Ground Dry at ¼ Ebb

Dorchester Heights

DORCHESTER NECK

Dorchester Point

CASTLE ISLAND

Muscle Bank

SPECTACLE ISLAND

LONG ISLAND

Nicks Mate

Calfe Island

NANTASKET ROAD

Lark Rock 15 Feet at Low Water

Rainsford Island

Hospital Island

THOMPSONS ISLAND

Western Channel

CHARLES RIVER

Muddy River

Stony Brook

Brindley's Meadow

Rebels Lines

Piazzas

Guard Tavern

Pierpoint Mill

ROXBURY

Meeting House

Burying Ground

Tan Yard

Rebels Lines

Roxbury Hill

Battery

BROOKLYNE

DORCHESTER

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A PLAN of

THE TOWN OF BOSTON,

with

the INTRENCHMENTS &c.

OF

HIS MAJESTYS FORCES in 1775:

from the Observations of

LIEUT PAGE

of His MAJESTY'S Corps of Engineers;

and from the Plans of other GENTLEMEN.

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CHARLESTOWN

Hudson's Point

Barton's Point

Berry's Ship Yard

Gridley's Ship Yard

Welden's Wharf

E. by N. Mill Dam

North West Water Mill

MILL POND

Gridley's Ship Yard

Freemans Ship Yard

Baker's Ship Yard

Burk's Wharf

Verins Wharf

Greenough's Ship Yard

Fleet Street

Fort Hill

Fortification

Prince Street

Foster's Wharf

Hunt's Wharf

Thurston's Ship Yard

North Battery

Burrough's Wharf

Grant & Greenwood's Ship Yard

Clarke's Ship Yard

Hutchinson's Wharf

Scarlet's Wharf

Clarkes or Hancocks Wharf

Boar's Ship Yard

Hooper's Wharf

Hooper's Wharf

Gallop's Wharf

Clarke's Wharf

Barrel's Wharf

Lake's Ship Yard

Lake's Wharf

Wentworth's Wharf

Cut Wharf

Town Dock

Woodmans Wharf

Rev.d Belcher's Wharf

Minot's I.

Bieders Wharf

Long Wharf

Battery Marsh

South Battery

Hanes Wharf

Wheelwright's

Hubbard's Wharf

Wheelwright's Wharf

Whitehorn's Wharf

Griffith's Wharf

Jervis's Wharf

Salem Wharf

Tileston's Wharf

Budd's Wharf

Parkis

Hatch's Wharf

Windmill Point & Battery

Ferry Wharf

Ferry Wharf

Ferry Wharf

Ferry Wharf

Antony's Wharf & Salt House

Lotis Wharf

Gibbon's Ship Yard

Boston Neck

Roxbury

Dorchester

Milton

Braintree

THE HARBOUR

all this Part is dry at Low Water

Dry at Low water except in the Mid.d Channel

COMMON

Beacon Hill

Beacon St.

Mount Vernon Battery

Powder House

Mount Whoreton Battery

Valley Acre

Mill

Common Street

Long Street

Queen Street

Orange Street

Hanover Street

Fish Street

Ann Street

Middle Street

Cross Street

Back Street

Prince Street

Richmond Street

Charter Street

Salem Street

Hanover Street

Union Street

North Street

Sun Street

Ann Street

Hudson Street

Battery Street

Moon Street

Lynde Street

Green Street

Leverett Street

Causeway Street

Traverse Street

Temple Street

Hancock Street

Queen Street

Court Street

Tremont Street

Pemberton Hill

Beacon Street

Somerset Street

Mount Vernon Street

Park Street

Derne Street

Walnut Street

Chestnut Street

Pinckney Street

Revere Street

Anderson Street

Belknap Street

Hancock Street

Phillips Street

Brimmer Street

Myrtle Street

Cambridge Street

Grove Street

Green Street

Lowell Street

Allen Street

Blossom Street

Fruit Street

Bowdoin Street

Mason Street

Sudbury Street

Hawkins Street

Howard Street

Lyndeborough Street

Common Street

Long Wharf

Queen Street

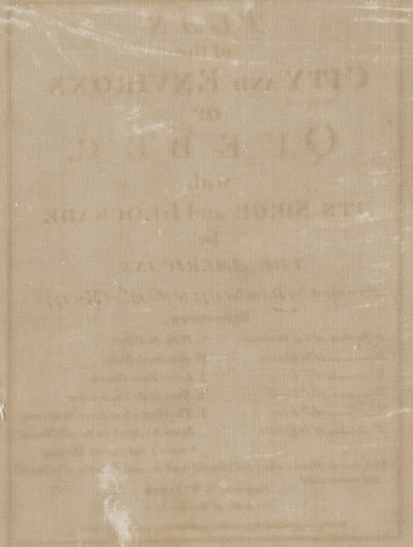
Burying Ground

Frog Lane

Pond Lane

Dock Square

Fleet



PLAN
of the
CITY AND ENVIRONS OF QUEBEC,
with
ITS SIEGE and BLOCKADE
by
THE AMERICANS,
from the 8th of December 1775 to the 13th of May 1776.

References.

A. Bastion of Cap Diamant
B. ____ of la Glaciere
C. ____ of St. Louis
D. ____ of St. Ursula
E. ____ of St. John
F. ____ of la Potaße
G. Porte du Palais
H. Governor's House
I. Lower Town Church
K. Nuns of the Congregation
L. The Place where Gener. Montgomery begun his Attack on the 31st of Decemb. between 4 and 5 in the Morning
M. le Saue du Matelot where Col. Arnold made his attack on the 31st of Decemb. and was wounded.

Engraved by Wm. FADEN

Scale of 600 Yards.

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THE PROVINCE of NEW JERSEY, Divided into EAST and WEST, commonly called THE JERSEYS.



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This Map has been drawn from the Survey made in 1769 by order of the Commissioners appointed to settle the partition Line between the Provinces of New York & New Jersey by Bernard Ratzer, Lieut. in the 60th Regt. and from another large Survey of the Northern Parts in the possession of the Earl of Dunmore by Gerard Banker. The whole regulated and ascertained by Astronomical observations.

N.B. at Easton the River Delaware is wide 7 Chains 40 Links. The River Lecha is wide at its Mouth 4 Chains 16 Links. The Musconetcung River is wide at its Mouth 1 Chain 12 Links.

PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK

PROVINCE OF NEW JERSEY

THE THREE LOWER COUNTIES ON DELAWARE

ATLANTIC OCEAN

LONG ISLAND

THE SOUND

Delaware River
Mahacamack Fork
Minisink Island
Minisink
Kittatiny Mountains
Blue Mountains
Drowned Lands
Wallkill
Newburg
Fishkill
Coldenham
New Windsor
Bethlehem
Goshen
Florida
Boundary
Hudsons River
Fish Kill
Forest Road
Post Road
Tuxedo
Ramapo
Ramapo R.
Ramapo Pass
Haverstraw
Haverstraw Bay
Croton River
Croton Bridge
Bedford
White Plains
Terrytown
Norwalk
Stamford
Greenwich
Philipsburg
Tappan Sea
Rockland County
Orangetown
Clarkstown
Ramapo Road
Ramapo Mountains
Sterling Iron Work
Ringwood
Sussex
Walpack
Walpack Creek
Delaware Water Gap
Jones's Gap
Mount Mitchell
Fort Nassau
Dingman's Ferry
Shawangunk Mountains
Schawungunk Creek
Minisink Creek
Paradise Valley
Dingmans Creek
Shimers Creek
Shimers Brook
Pecks Kill
Pecks Kill Creek
Sussex County
Romopock
Charlottenburg
Parames
Schuylers
Bloomingdale
Pompton
Schralenburg
Hibernia
Allen
Bergen County
Wepperham
Mamaroneck
New Rochelle
Rockaway
Totowa
Morris County
Pequannock R.
Pequannock
Pompton R.
Pompton Plains
Horseneck
Aquakinonk
Hackensack
North Hanover
Second River
Essex County
Morristown
Suckasunny
Suckasunny Plains
Mendham
Mount Kemble
Kemble
Black River
Hathaway
Halketstown
Oxford
Changewater
Germantown
Bedminster
Potterstown
Lamington
Turkey
Springfield
Scotsplain
Westfield
Newark
Bergen
Brookland
Red Hook
Yellow Hook
Jamaica Bay
Gravesend
Utrecht
Flushing
Whitstown
Huntingdon
Oyster Bay
Horse Pt.
Myers Point
Hog Pt.
Elizabeth Point
Ship Channel
Light houses
Sandy Hook Bay
Raritan Bay
Middletown
Navesink
Shrewsbury R.
Shrewsbury
Tinton
Freehold
Cranbery
Maidenhead
Lawrenceville
Princetown
Kingstown
Longbridge
Rocky Hill
Hillsborough
Somerset County
Somerset
Metuchin
Woodbridge
Metetunk
Bonamtown
Amboy
Piscataway
Brunswick
Quibbletown
Newmarket
Spanktown
Raway
Castletown
Staten Island
Richmond
Church
West Bank
East Bank
Middlesex County
Middlesex
Bridgewater
Rariton
Rariton R.
Rariton Bay
Sandy Hook
Light house
Ship Channel
Union
Iron Mine
Sidney
Hoffs
Norton
Bloomsbury
Muscenetcung R.
Muscenetcung River
Durham
Durham Ferry
Kingwood
Sunbury
Readings
Flemings
Alexandria
Tenecum
Ringos
Haycock
Northampton
Bethlehem
Easton
Philippsburg
Changewater
Oxford
Nazareth
Lecha R.
Lecha Creek
Monocacy Creek
Jacobs Creek
Aquanshicola Creek
Aquanshicola
Hunterdon County
Hunterdon
Kingwood
Delaware R.
Branch of Delaware
West Branch of Delaware
Reading
Schuylkill R.
Potsgrove
Monatony Road
Perkiomy Creek
Hoppath Creek
Hoppath Road
French Creek
Yellow Springs
Valley Forge
Swedes Ford
Trudulfrin
the White Horse
Kenderton
Lancaster Road
the Ball
St. Davids Ch.
the Plough
the Black Horse
the Ship
Rob. Miller
Hilltown
Goshen
Dilworth
Birmingham
Kennet Square
Concord Meeting
Concord Church
Ashtown
Chester
Marcus Hook
Newmans Ferry
New Garden
Longwood Church
Thunder Hill
Circular Line
Wilmington
Brandywine R.
Brandywine Creek
Christina Creek
Ogletown
Newcastle
Penncadder
Holingsworth or Elktown
Welch Pt.
Elk River
St. George
Cecil Court House
Turkey Pt.
Reedy Island
Noxontown
Petersons
Blackbird Ck.
Apoquiminink Ck.
Bohemia R.
Sassafras R.
Salisbury
Great Duck Ck.
Little Duck Ck.
Deep water Point
Dover
Jones's Creek
Duck Creek
Smyrna R.
Chopank R.
Kent County
Kent
Sussex County
Sussex
Delaware Bay
Penns Neck
Swedish Church
Raccoon
Raccoon Ck.
Rapaapo
Salem Creek
Salem
Fenwicks Island
Holingsbury Pt.
Cedar Ck.
Stow Creek
Alloways or Stoe Creek
Alloways Creek
Greenwich
Cohanzy Ck.
Fairfield
Cumberland County
Cumberland
Maurice or Morris River
Nantuxet Pt.
Nantuxet Creek
Cedar Ck.
Jones Island
Black Creek
Oyster Beds
Bombay Hook
Bombay Hook Pt.
Egg Island
Egg Island Flats
Near England Channel
Cape May Ship Channel
Main Ship Channel
Overfalls
Cape May
Cape James
formerly Cape Hinlopen
Whorekill Road
Lewes
Lewes R.
Ogeboth Bay
Indian R.
Burlington County
Burlington
Mountholly
Leppingwatte
Sheron
Ayrstown
Moorstown or Moorsfield
Haddonfield
Gloucester
Woodbury
Timber Creek
Mantua Creek
Gloucester County
Gloucester
Salem County
Salem
Cape May County
Cape May
Philadelphia
Kensington
Spicers
Coopers Ferry
Derby
Derby Ck.
Darby Ck.
Cobbs Ck.
Schuylkill R.
Lazaretto
Tinicum Island
Eagle Pt.
Red Bank
Timber Creek
Reedy Island
Jersey and West New Jersey
Cedar Creek
Oyster Creek
Barnegat Inlet
New Inlet
Island Beach
Old Barnegat Beach
Barnegat Bay
Little Egg-harbour
Little Egg Harbour
Brigantine Inlet
Brigantine Beach
Absecum Beach
Great Egg Harbour
Great Egg Harbour R.
Tuckahoe R.
Tuckahoe Beach
Coxtons Inlet
Townsends Inlet
Hereford Inlet
Turtle Gut Inlet
Cold Spring Inlet
Miles Beach
Cape May
Monmouth County
Monmouth
Courthouse
Allenstown
Crosswicks
Burdenstown
or Bordenton
Bristol
Bridlington
vulgo
Burlington
Germantown
Frankfort
Kensington
Philadelphia
Moorestown
Haddonfield
Woodbury
Penns Neck
Wilmington
Newcastle
Salem
Greenwich
Fairfield
Dorchester
Lewes
Cape May
Cape James
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Main Ship Channel
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Egg Island
Egg Island Flats
Near England Channel
Delaware Bay
Longitude West from Philadelphia
Longitude East from Philadelphia

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS.

	Longitude from London	Longitude from Philadelphia	Latitude	Observers
Philadelphia	75. 10. 0		39. 56. 55	Ervin Prior Logan 1769
Lewes	75. 3. 0	0. 7. 0	38. 47. 20	Biddle 1769
New York Fort	73. 55. 20	1. 15. 40	40. 41. 50	Gov. Burnet Ervin Prior 1769
Sandy Hook Light house			40. 27. 40	the King's Commissioners
Machacamack Fork			41. 21. 37	the King's Surveyors 1769

British Miles about 69½ to a Degree.

5 10 15 20 25 30

To His Excellency

Sr. Henry Moore. Bart.

Captain General and Governour in Chief in & over the Province of NEW YORK *& the Territories depending thereon in* AMERICA *Chancellor & Vice Admiral of the same.*

This PLAN *of the* CITY *of* NEW YORK, *Is most Humbly Inscribed by His Excellency's Most Obedient Servant,*

Bern.d Ratzen

Lieut.n in the 60.th Reg.t
Surveyd in 1767

References;

1. Fort George in Lat.d 40. M. 58.
2. Trinity Church
3. St. Pauls Church
4. Moravian Chapel
5. Old Dutch Church
6. New Eng.d Dutch D.o
7. New Dutch Cal.t Church
8. Presbyterians Meeting
9. New D.o
10. French Church
11. Lutheran Church
12. New Lutheran D.o
13. Calvinist Church
14. Moravian Meeting
15. Anabaptists D.o
16. New Scots Meeting
17. Quakers Meeting
18. Jews Synagogue
19. The College
20. Free Eng.h School
21. Secretarys Office
22. City Hall
23. The Prison
24. Poor House
25. Exchange
26. Barricks
27. Dock
28. Whitehall
29. Play
30. Docks
31. Oswego
Market

NORTH OR HUDSON'S RIVER

EAST OR SOUND RIVER

Fresh Water

Great Square

Broad Way

Queen Street

Hanover Square

Water Street

Old Slip

Dock Street

Wall Street

Pearl Street

Cherry Street

Rutgers Street

Division Street

Rope Walk

Ship Yards

Bowry Lane

Road to Boston

Road to Greenwich

Harrison Road

Hudsons River Ferry

Ferry to Paulus Hook

Brooklands Ferry

Crown P.t or Corlears Hook

Mr. Jones

Mr. Rutgers

Mr. Livingston

Mr. Beekman

Mr. Delancey

Mr. Brevoort

Mr. Rapaille

Ramsens Mill

PART OF LONG OR NASSAU ISLAND

EAST OR SOUND RIVER

BAY

WARD

NORTH WARD

WEST WARD

SOUTH WARD

EAST WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD

Scale of 2000 Feet.

0 100 200 300 500 800 1200 1600 2000

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A PLAN *of the* CITY *and* ENVIRONS *of* PHILADELPHIA,

with the WORKS and ENCAMPMENTS of His MAJESTY'S Forces.

under the Command of Lieutenant General SIR WILLIAM HOWE. K.B

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REFERENCES to the *PUBLIC BUILDINGS*.

A. *Court House and Market, here the Congress is held.*
B.B *Quaker's Meeting Houses.*
C. *The Goal.*
D. *The Workhouse.*
E. *Christ Church.*
F. *Anabaptist Meeting.*
G. *New Presbyterian Meeting.*
HH. *Barracks.*
I. *German Lutheran Church.*
K. *College & Academy.*
L. *State House.*
M. *Quakers School House.*
N. *Roman Catholic Church.*
O. *Quakers Alms House.*
P. *St. Pauls Church.*
Q. *City's Alms House.*
R. *St. Peters Church.*
S. *Swedes Church.*





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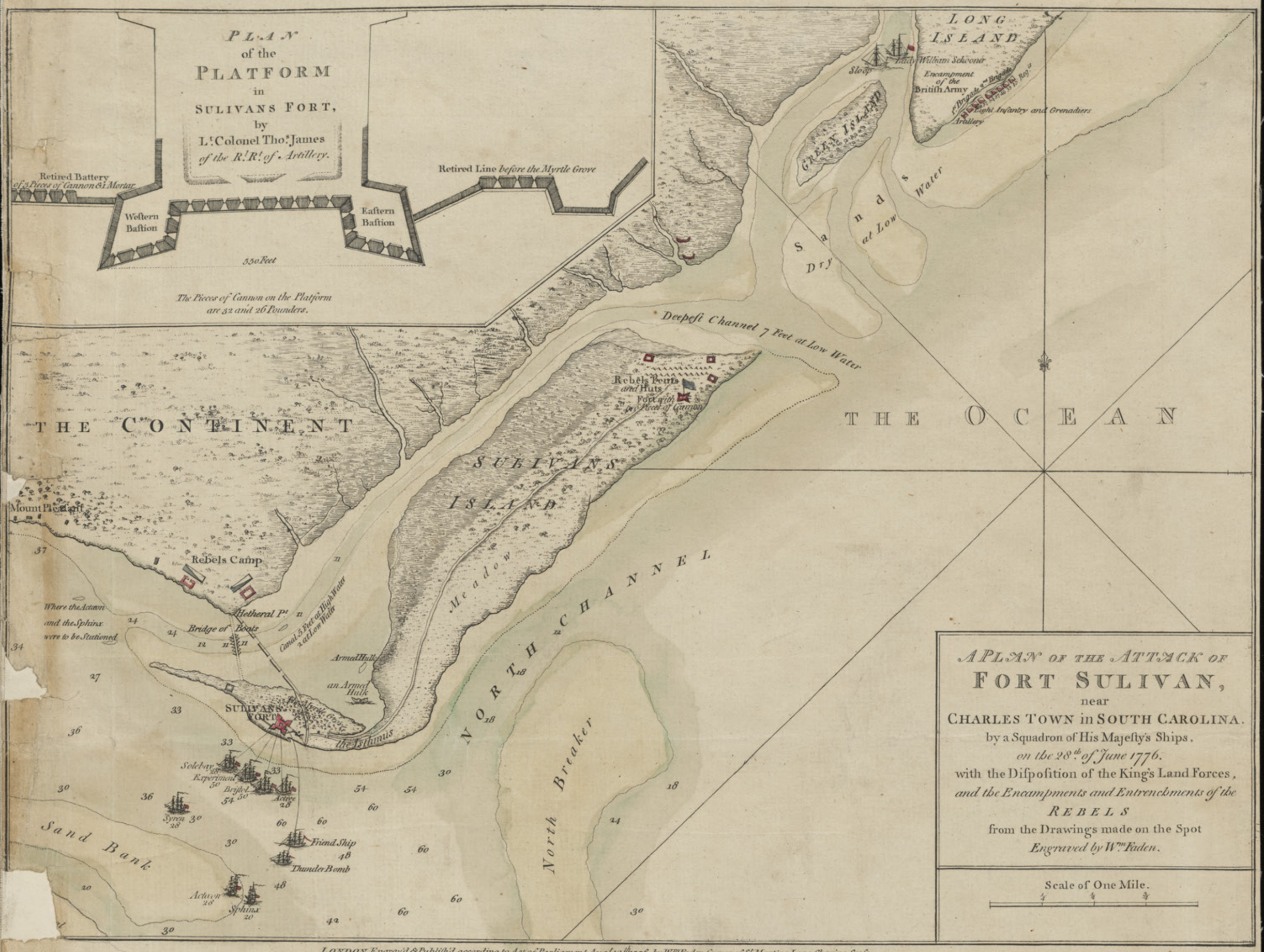

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LIST of his Majesty's Squadron commanded by Commodore Sir PETER PARKER, Knt. &c. on the Expedition against *Fort Sulivan* in *South Carolina.*

Ships.	Guns.	Commanders.
Bristol - - -	50	Commodore Sir *Peter Parker*, Knt. / Capt. *John Morris.*
Experiment - - -	50	*Alexander Scott.*
Active - - -	28	*William Williams.*
Solebay - - -	28	*Thomas Symons.*
Actæon - - -	28	*Christopher Atkins.*
Syren - - -	28	*Tobias Furneaux.*
Sphynx - - -	20	*Anthony Hunt.*
Friendship arm'd vessel -	28	*Charles Hope.*
Ranger sloop - -	8	*Roger Wills.*
Thunder bomb - -	8	*James Reid.*
St. Lawrence schooner -		Lieut. *John Graves.*

The following Account of the Attack of FORT SULIVAN *is extracted from the Letters of Commodore Sir* PETER PARKER, *Knt. and Lieut. General* CLINTON, *to the Lords of the Admiralty.*

THE Commanders on the American station deeming it expedient to make an attempt on Charles-Town in South Carolina, the fleet sailed from Cape Fear on the 1st of June, and on the 4th anchored off Charles Town Bar. The 5th sounded the Bar, and laid down buoys preparatory to the intended entrance of the harbour. The 7th all the frigates and most of the transports got over the Bar into Five-Fathom Hole. The 9th General *Clinton* landed on Long-Island with about four or five hundred men. The 10th the Bristol got over the Bar with some difficulty. The 15th the Commodore gave the Captains of the squadron his arrangement for the attack of the batteries on Sulivan's Island, and the next day he acquainted General *Clinton* that the ships were ready. The General fixed on the 23d for their joint attack, but the wind proving unfavourable prevented its taking effect. The 25th the Experiment arrived, and next day came over the Bar, when a new arrangement was made for the attack. The 28th, at half an hour after nine in the morning, General *Clinton* was informed by signal that the squadron was going on the attack. At half an hour after ten the signal was made to weigh; and about a quarter after eleven the Bristol, Experiment, Active and Solebay, brought up against the fort. The Thunder Bomb, covered by the Friendship armed vessel, brought the saliant Angle of the east bastion to bear N. W. by N. and Colonel *James* threw several shells a little before and during the engagement in a very good direction. The Sphynx, Actæon, and Syren were to have been to the westward, to prevent fire ships or other vessels from annoying the ships engaged, to enfilade the works, and, if the rebels should be driven from them, to cut off their retreat, if possible. This last service was not performed, owing to the ignorance of the pilot, who ran the three frigates aground. The Sphynx and Syren got off in a few hours, but the Actæon remained fast till the next morning, when the Captain and Officers thought proper to scuttle and set her on fire.

A Court-martial was ordered on the Captain, Officers, and Company, of the Actæon, and they were honourably acquitted. During the time of the squadron being a-breast of the fort, which was near ten hours, a brisk fire was kept up by the ships, with intervals, and they had the satisfaction, after being engaged two hours, to oblige the rebels to slacken their fire very much. Large parties were drove several times out of the fort, which were replaced by others from the main. About half an hour after three, a considerable reinforcement from Mount Pleasant hung a man on a tree at the back of the fort, and it was imagined that the same party ran away about an hour after, for the fort was then totally silenced, and evacuated for near one hour and an half; but the rebels finding that the army could not take possession, about six o'clock a considerable body of people re-entered the fort, and renewed the firing from two or three guns, the rest being, we suppose, dismounted. About nine o'clock, it being very dark, great part of our ammunition expended, the people fatigued, the tide of ebb almost done, no prospect from the Eastward, and no possibility of their being of any further service, the Commodore ordered the ships to withdraw to their former moorings.

General *Clinton* landed his troops on Long Island, which had been represented to him as communicating with Sulivan's Island by a Ford, passable at low water; but he found the channel which was reported to have been eighteen inches deep, to be seven feet deep; which circumstance rendered it impossible for the army to give that assistance to the fleet in the attack made upon the fortress, that the General intended. In the course of the attack, the Bristol had the whole of her mizen and half her main mast shot away, and was twice on fire; the Experiment, Capt. Scott, was almost unrigg'd, which with the Bristol had several shot through their sides, and their colours shot in pieces; the Sphynx had her bowsprit shot away, and the whole fleet received considerable damage.

	Number of Men killed	and wounded.
The Bristol, Commodore's ship - -	40	71
The Experiment - - -	23	56
The Active - - - -	1	6
The Solebay - - -		8

Not one man who was quartered at the beginning of the action on the Bristol's quarter-deck escaped being killed or wounded. Captain Morris lost his right arm, and received other wounds, and is since dead; the master was wounded in his right arm, but will recover the use of it; the Commodore received several contusions at different times, but none of them were dangerous. Lord William Campbell, a Volunteer on board the Bristol, who accepted of the direction of some guns on the lower gun deck, received a contusion on his left side, but did not prove of much consequence. Capt. Scott, of the Experiment, lost his left arm, and was otherwise so much wounded, that it is feared he will not recover.—Lieut. Pike of the Active was killed.

When it was known that the squadron had many men too weak to come to quarters, almost all the seamen belonging to the transports offered their service with a truly British spirit, upwards of fifty were accepted to supply the place of the sick. The masters of many of the transports attended with their boats during the attack, particularly Mr. Chambers, the master of the Mercury.

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A PLAN
OF THE
TOWN, BAR, HARBOUR AND ENVIRONS,
OF CHARLESTOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA,
WITH ALL THE
Channels, Soundings, Sailing-marks &c.
From the SURVEYS made in the COLONY;

Engraved by William Faden, *Charing Cross. 1780.*

Statute Miles. ½ 1 2 3

Bedinger · Drayton · Elliot · Smith · Smith · from Dorchester

Ashley Ferry

Pitts · Bull

CHARLESTOWN NECK

ASHLEY RIVER

Wappoo Creek

Scott · Scott

JAMES ISLAND

Stono River

Ferry

Colond Rivers House

Lambells House

JOHNS ISLAND

KEY WAW ISLAND

STONO INLET

COOPER RIVER

WANDO RIVER

Sims

Road to George Town

Hobkaw Ferry

Hog Island

Longpits Creek

Motte

Shutes Folly

CHARLESTOWN

New Barracks

Distillery and Storehouse

White Point

Upper Middle

Lower Middle

Johnston Fort

James Creek

Stones

Charlestown Church N. Weare the Light House Creek

COOPER RIVER

Mount Pleasant

Poings

Scots

Hetheral Point

Bridge or Boats

Fort Moultry

SULLIVAN'S ISLAND

LONG ISLAND

North Channel

North Sand Head

Eight Feet Channel

Cummins Point

CUMMINS ISLAND

LIGHT HOUSE ISLAND

Light House Creek

Light House

Hummocks

the Beacon

COFFIN LAND

Stone Breakers

MIDDLE 7 Feet CHANNEL

Nemans Land

THE SWASH

The Light House W. by S.

The Light House W. by N.

FIVE FATHOMS HOLE

SHIP CHANNEL

North Breaker

South Breaker

LAWFORD CHANNEL

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

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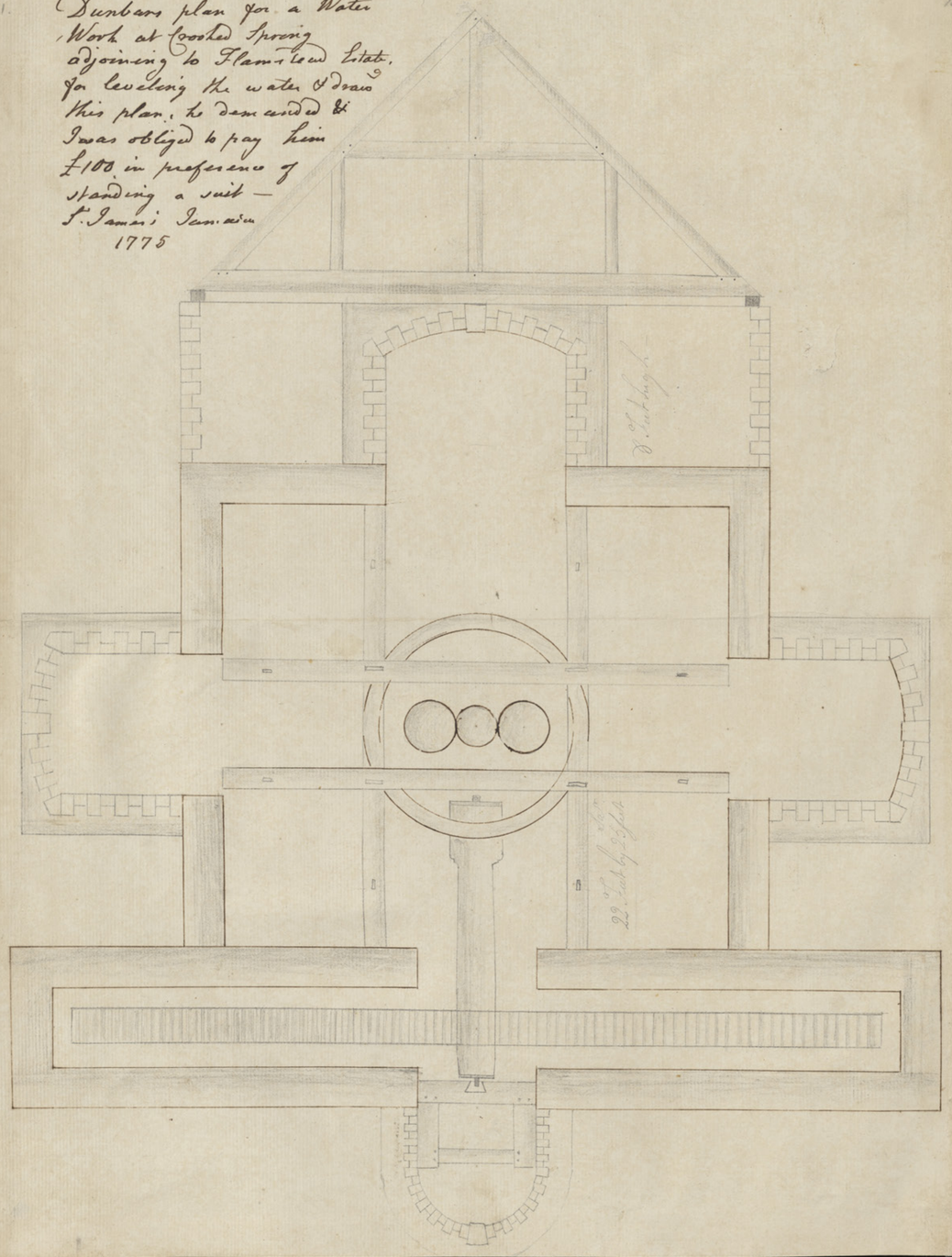
1.

Dunbars plan for a Water Work at Cooked Spring adjoining to Flamstead Estate. for leveling the water & draw this plan. he demanded & I was obliged to pay him £100 in preference of standing a suit — S. Jamai Jamaica 1775



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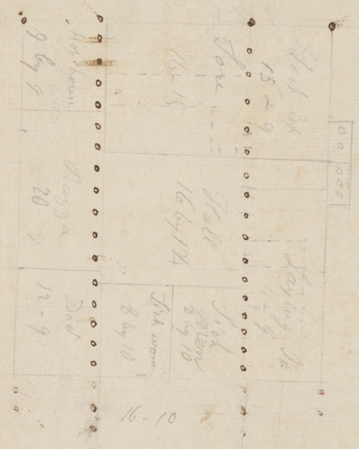

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4 — 14
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8.6 — 60
9 — 20
8 — 26
5.6 — 20
3.4 — 50

Bastard Bully tree

7.5 — 38 feet long
5.7 — 22
4.4 — 17
6.4 — 30 tree
9 — 40 right bully
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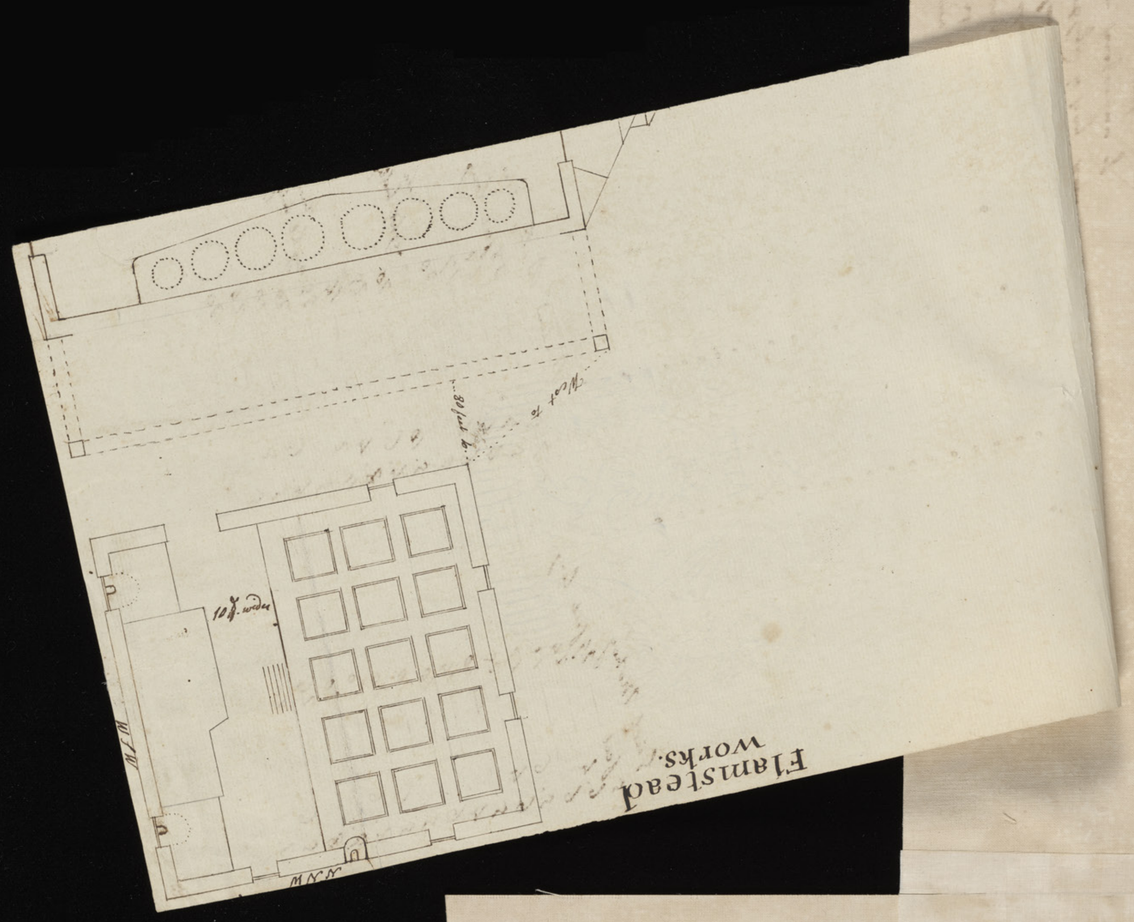
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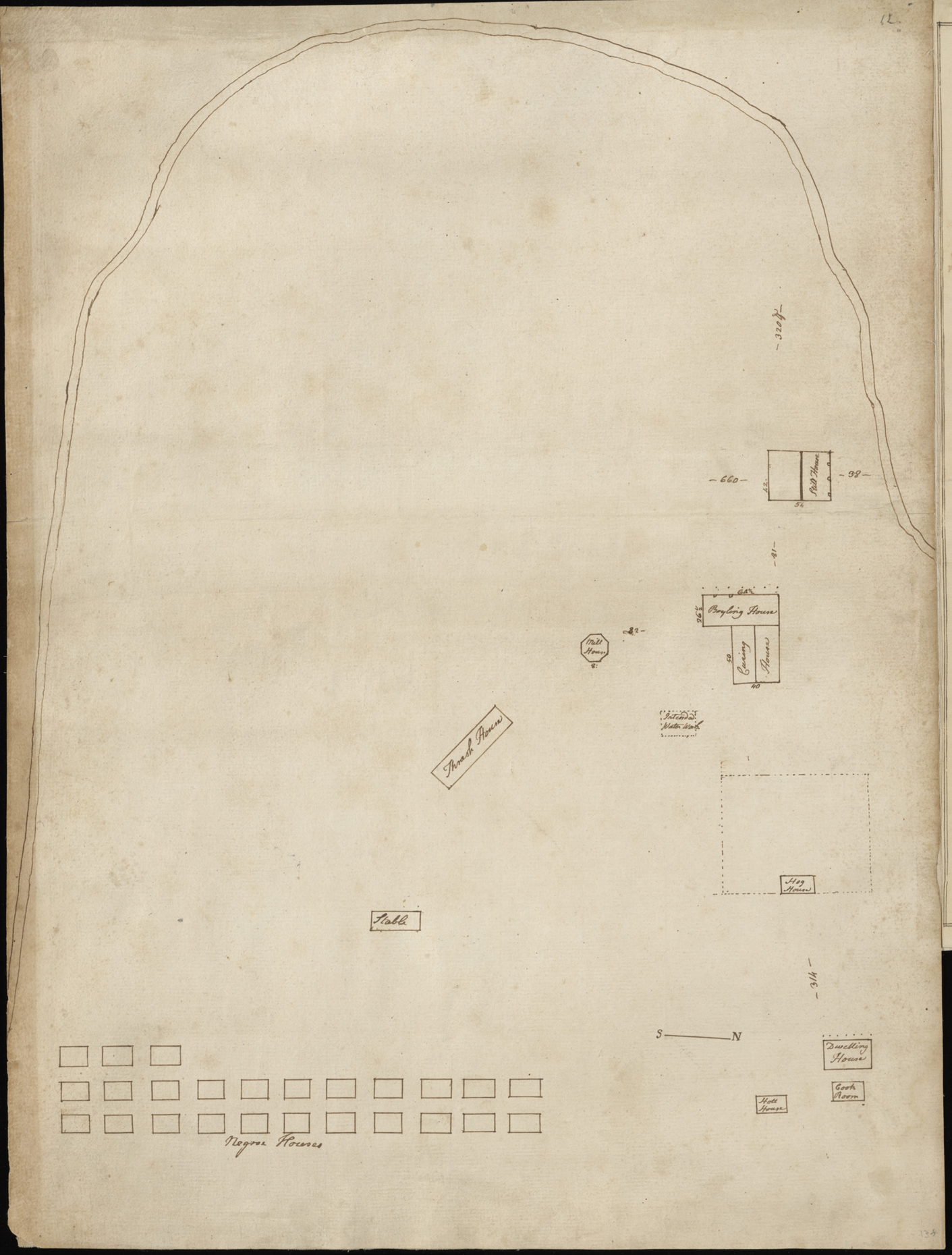

-320 ft-
-660-
-38-
Still House
42
54
-81-
64½
Boyling House
Curing
House
50
40
Mill House
8
Intended Water Work
Thrash House
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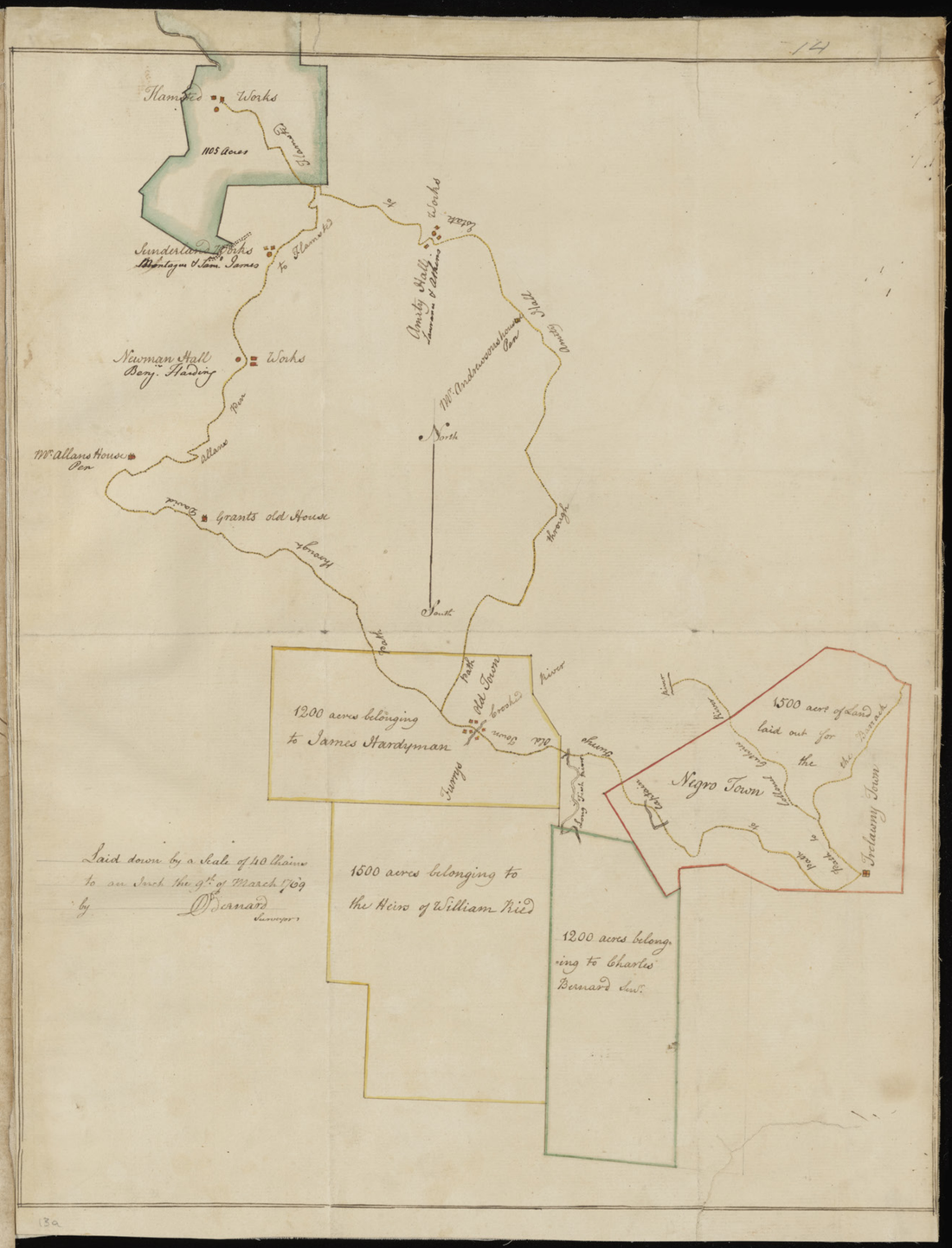
Negroe Houses



Flamsted Works
1105 Acres
Flamsted
Sunderland Works
Montague & Sam. James
to Flamsted
to Works
Amity Hall
Lawrence & Athens
Amity Hall
Newman Hall
Benj. Harding
Works
Mr. Andrewsons house Pen
Mr. Allans House Pen
Allans Pen
North
Grants old House
Hough
through
South
Path
Old Town
Crooked River
1200 acres belonging to James Hardyman
Old Town
Furrys
Long Fish River
Negro Town
1500 acres of Land laid out for the Barrack
Trelawny Town
Laid down by a Scale of 40 Chains to an Inch the 9th of March 1769 by O. Bernard Surveyor
1500 acres belonging to the Heirs of William Ried
1200 acres belonging to Charles Bernard Senr.

1500 Acres belonging to Trelawny Town Negroes

Patented in the Name Rich. Quarrell 900 Acres in three parcells covering part of Hardemans & part of Rob. Henry Downers now belonging to Montague James Esq.

part of Hardemans covered by Shaw

Mark Hardeman 300 Acres 7 Janry 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Mark Hardeman 300 Acres Surveyed 17 Sept. 1755 ℔ Henry Cunnidge

James Hardeman 300 Acres 7 Janry 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

James Hardeman 300 Acres Surveyed 17 Sept. 1755 ℔ H. Cunnidge

James Grant 300 Acres surveyed 12 Febry 1755 ℔ Pt. Arch. Jameson

Lackler Shaw 300 Acres surveyed 12 Febry 1755 ℔ Pt. Arch. Jameson

John Scott 300 — 1758

Wm. Scott part of 300 — 1760

John Lugg Patent Dec. 1756 now Rob. Grays

Adrian Reed 300 Acres surveyed 5 Decem. 1756 ℔ H. Cunnidge

James Henry 300 Acres surveyed 5 Decem. 1756 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Colo. Will. Read 300 Acres surveyed 5 Decem. 1756 ℔ H. Cunnidge

200 Acres Surveyed 7th Decr. 1756 ℔ Rob. Scarlett Surv.

Sam. Vaughan

Rich. M. Kenzie 300 Acres

Will. Read 300 Acres surveyed 5 Decem. 1756 ℔ Henry Cunnidge

Contains 320 Acres

Rich. M. Kenzie 300 Acres Crooked River

Rich. Haughton Read 300 Acres, surveyed & Decd 1756 ℔ H. Cunnidge

73 Acres of the Reid, 300 surveyed 16 Sept. 1756 ℔ H. Cunnidge

path from Vaughans pen to Spring

St. Maria XIII

St. Maria XIII SV

Savanna

Pasture

Town

Spring

Scots spring

Scots House

Rock

Ridge

Sink hole

deep sink hole

Gate

Cotton tree

Green wood XIII

Mammee XIII

Mammee XIII SV

Chasm

Sink holes

Rocky

small rocky hills very rocky Land

Sink Bastard Cabbage XIII SV

Locust good Land

Spring Hill

Path

Road

Crooked River

Thomas Sawyers

Jackatawny

Jamaica

Maroons

Mafooty

Scarlett Surveyor

Bog Swamp

Sink

Spring

Gully

Glade

Precipice

Rock

100 Acres in a pasture & provision

23¾ Acres in Guinea Grass planted by Mr. Gordon

20 Acres in provisions

Charles Bernard 300 Acres surveyed 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Elizabeth Bernard 300 Acres surveyed 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Rebecca Bernard 300 Acres surveyed 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Charles Bernard 300 Acres surveyed 1757 ℔ H. Cunnidge

Samuel Vaughan 300 Acres surveyed 25 June 1769 ℔ W. R. Bernard

Will. Curtis 300 Acres Surveyed 20 April 1770 ℔ W. R. Bernard

Christian Curtis 300 Acres surveyed 20 April 1770 ℔ W. R. Bernard

Charles Vaughan 300 Acres, surveyed 25 Janry 1769 ℔ W. R. Bernard

Contains 303 Acres

Contains 302 Acres

Contains 347 Acres

Contains 336 Acres

Contains 327 Acres Exclusive

16 Miles

15 Miles

14 Miles

The Parish line

St. James Trelawny

Jamaica ss.

This diagram representing sundry parcells of Land to the South & West of Trelawny Town, in the parish of St. James's which are delineated according to their respective boundaries and marked lines on earth, in order to ascertain those nine parcels inscribed & coloured Yellow which contain 2813 Acres. and is the property of Samuel Vaughan Esq.r at whose request the same is Resurveyed this 16 February 1777

℔ Rob.t Scarlet Surveyer

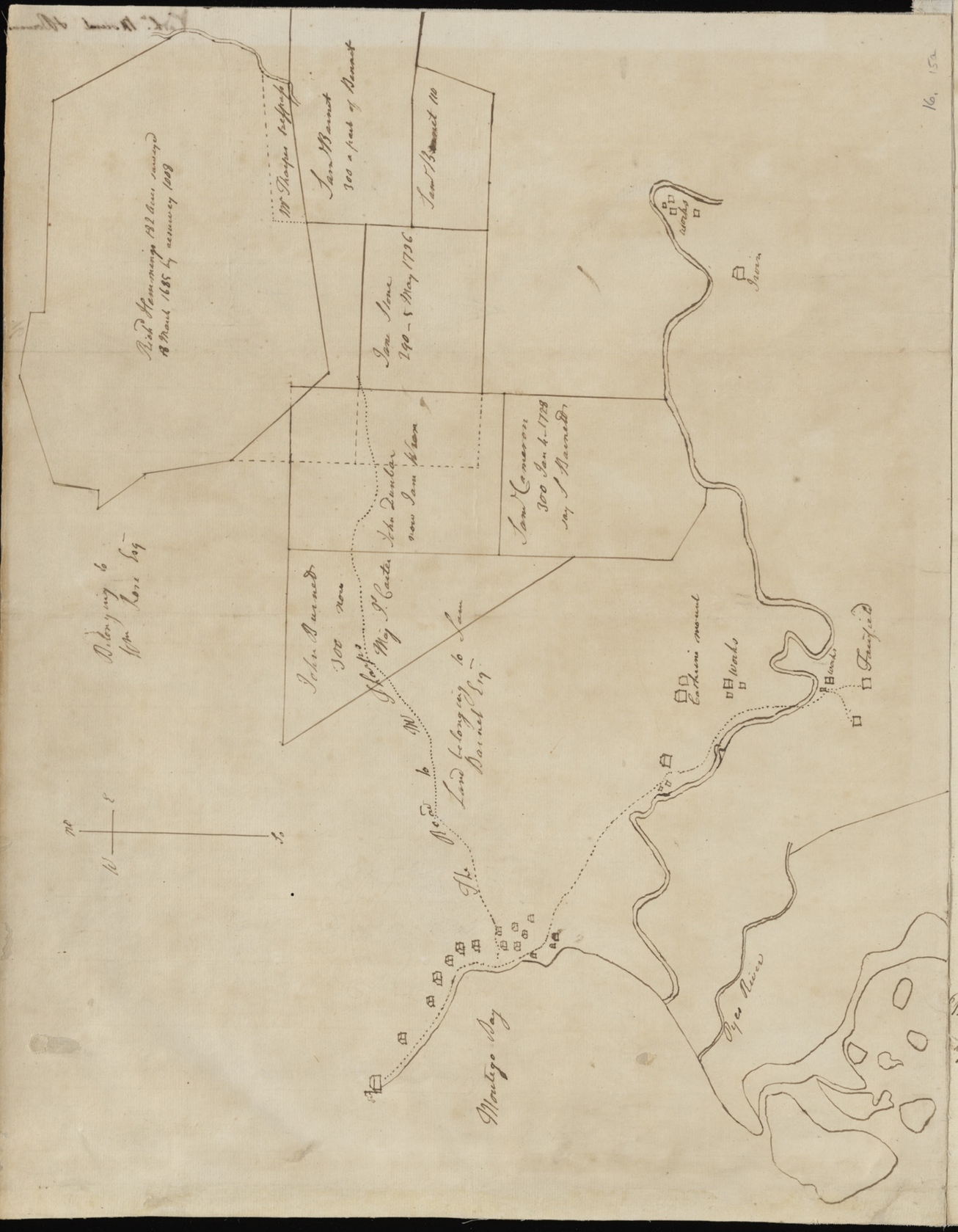
SV.s Runs of Land	Viz.
precipice	200
precipice	320
precipice	315
precipice	336
	327
precipice	347
precipice	347
precipice	303
precipice	302
	2813
next Sunderland	354
Hamstead	1121
Acres	4488

All this line is over very rocky hills & precipices

Lobolly on top of a cave on a very high rocky hill SV XIII

Bastard bully & Lobolly XIII SV

All this line almost inaccessable rocky mountains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Wm Rogers Deceased
Sam.l Barnett 300 a part of Do
Sam.l Barnett 110
Sam.l Stone 190 - 5 May 1736
Sam.l Stone now Sam.l Wilson
Sam.l Cameron 300 Jan 4. 1738 Surv.d 5 March
Jn.o Dunbar now Sam.l Wilson
Jn.o Barnett 300 Acres Survey'd 5 May 1736
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Great
Barracks
118 acres belonging to the Barracks
Thos Torrent 300 Acres survd 3 Feb 1721/2
826 Acres of the Barrack Run belonging to John Ellis
Edwd Torrent 300 Acres surveyd 24 Feby 1721/2 P Edwd Chambers
Roaring River
Daws Penn
John Smith 300 Acres survd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
River
Thos Watkins 300 Acres survd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
James Forrester 300 Acres surveyd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
Seven Rivers
John Williams 300 Acres surveyd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
Jacob Allen 300 Acres surveyd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
1204 Acres part of the Barrack run belonging to Sam Daws
Wm Neat 300 Acres surveyd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
Alex Henderson 300 Acres survd 23 June 1722 P John Price
Hugh Campbell 300 Acres surveyed 23 June 1722 P J Price
Theophilus Hardcastle 300 A surveyd 13 Aug 1740 P H Green
David Kerr 300 Acres survd 20 Jan 1740 P H Green
Alexr Innes 300 A survd 27 Nov 1740 P H Green
120 Acres
Wm Cuningham 300 A survd 6 June 1722 P J Price
Rowland Williams 300 Acres surveyd 6 June 1722 P J Price
Geo Jackson 300 A 6 June 1722 P J Price
Zach Gualtier 300 A 6 June 1722 P J Price
Henry Gale 300 A 6 June 1722 P J Price
Jacob Gale 300 A 6 June 1722 P J Price
Jonas Gale 300 Acres 6 June 1722 P J Price
And Campbell 300 A 21 June 1741 P H Green
Jam Sterling 300 A survd 22 Jan 1741 P H Green
Saml Beaven 300 A surveyd 15 June 1751 P P A Jameson
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Nath Wright 200 Acres
Thos Templer 200 Acres 10 May 1722 P J Price
Thos Lancaster 300 A 10 May 1722 P J Price
Jon Gale Jun 300 A 10 May 1722 P J Price
John Gale 300 A 10 May 1722 P J Price
Isa: Gale 300 A 10 May 1722 P J Price
Geo Russea
Mr Tarquhar 300 Acres surveyd 15 June 1751 P P A Jameson
Wm Douglas 300 A 15 June 1751 P P A J
David Allan Esq patented by J Grant 12 Feb 1755
Long fish River
Mark Hardiman 7 Jan 1757
Mark Hardiman 17 Sep 1755
Spring
James Hardiman 17 Sep 1755
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Hardimans penn
John Cooley
Montague James
John Lugg patd Decr 1756 belonging to Robert Gray Esq
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Gully
Ridge
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East 124 Chain 19 Acres of Pasture
Large Rock
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Thomas
Sawyer Esq 320 Acres patented by Adrain Reed for 300 A 16 Feb 1757
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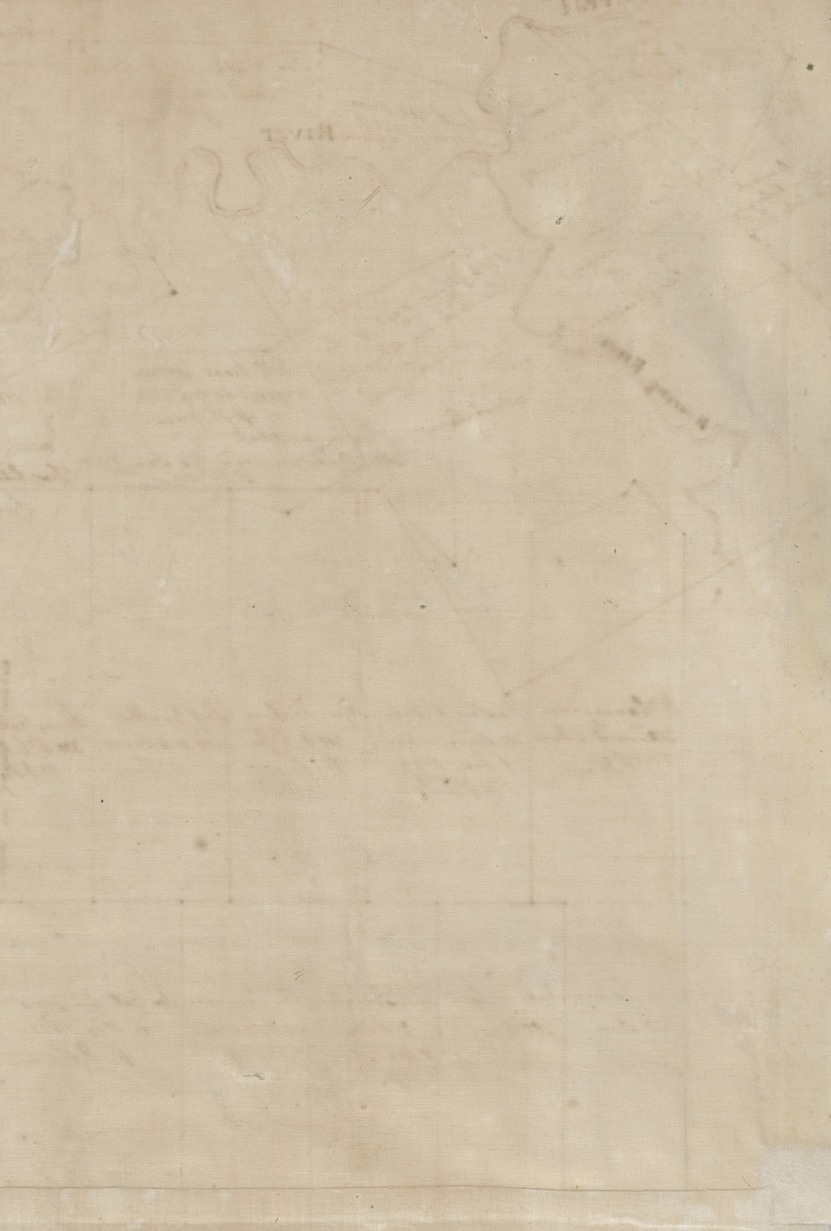

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Verse 1

Diogines surly and Proud
who mark'd at y. Macedon youth
delighted in Wine that was good
because in good Wine there is truth
till growing as poor as was Job
not able to purchase a Flask
he chose for his Mansion a Tub
& liv'd by the scents of the Cask



2

Heraclitus ner woud deny
a Bumper to cherish his Heart,
And when he was maudlin would cry
because he had Finish'd his Quart
Tho' some are so foolish to think
he wept at Mens folly & Vice
when 'twas onely his custom to drink
till the Liquor flowd out of his Eyes



3

Democritus always was Glad
to tipple & cherish his Soul
& would laugh like a man y' was mad
when over a large Bowl
as long as his Cellar was Stor'd
his Liquor he'd merrily quaff
& when he was drunk as a Lord
at those that was sober he'd Laugh



4

Copernicus too like the rest
believ'd there was Wisdom in wine
and fancy'd a Cup of the Best:
made Reason the brighter to shine
with wine he replenish'd his Veins,
& made his Philosophy Reel;
then fancy'd the World like his Brains,
turn'd round like a Chariot Wheel.

S. Vaughan fecit.



5

Aristotle that Master of Arts
had been but a Dunce without wine
& what we ascribe to his Parts
is due to the Juice of the Vine:
his Belly most writers agree
was as big as a watering trough
he therefore Leap'd into the Sea
because he'd have Liquor enough

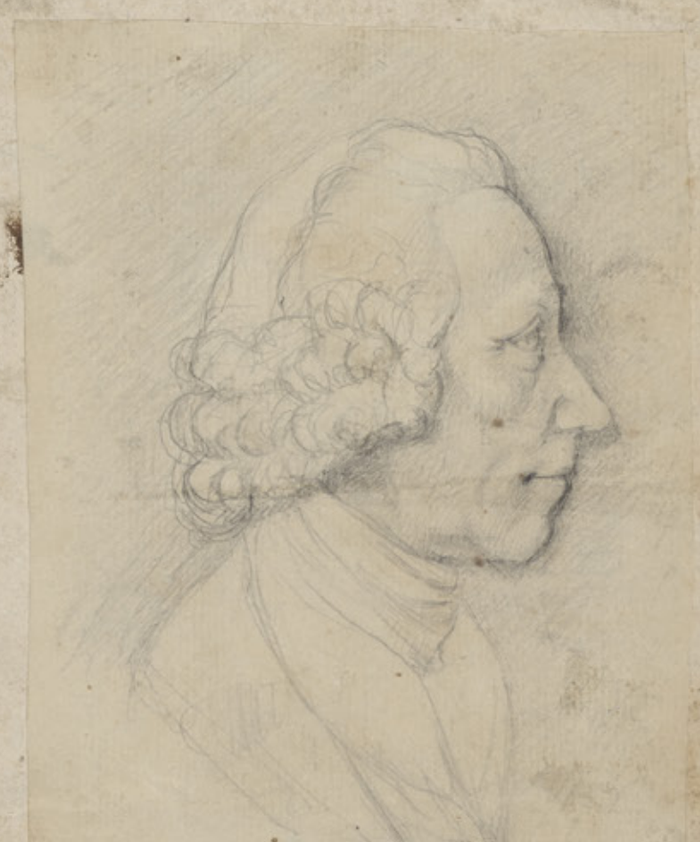


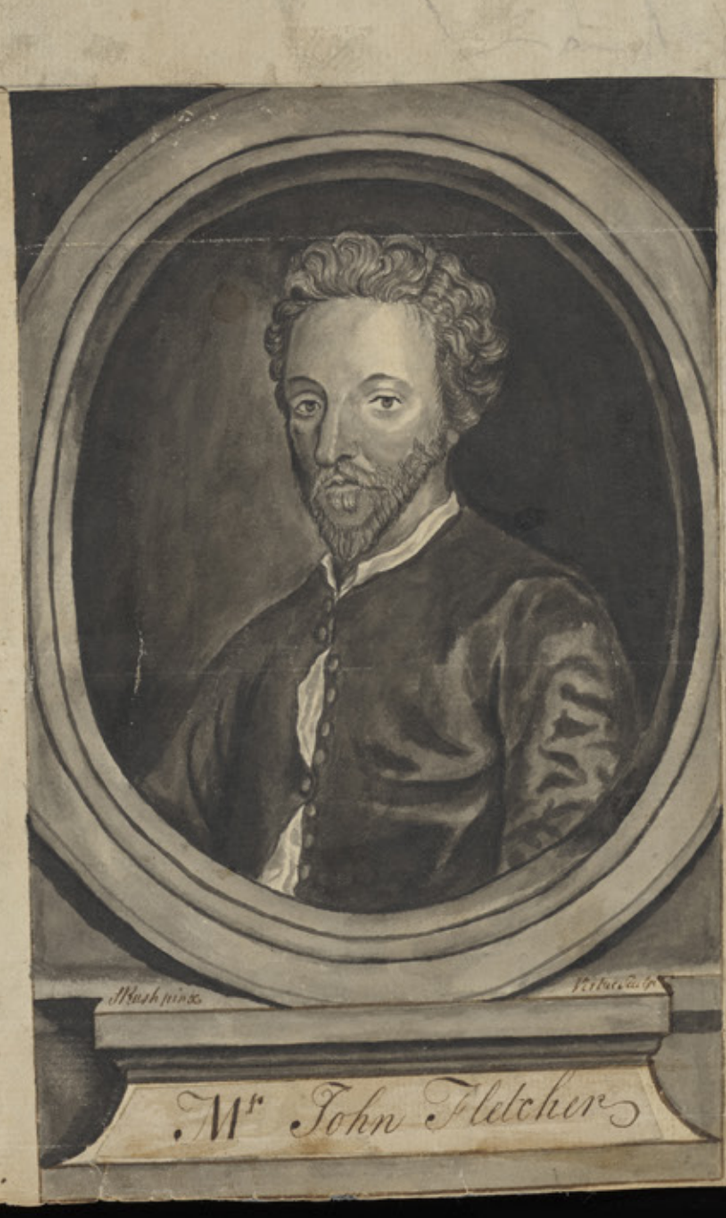
6

Old Plato that Learn'd Divine,
he fondly to Wisdom was prone
but had it not been for good wine
his merits we ne'r would have known
by Wine we are generous made
it furnishes Fancy with wings.
without it we ne'r should have had
Philosophers Poets or Kings.

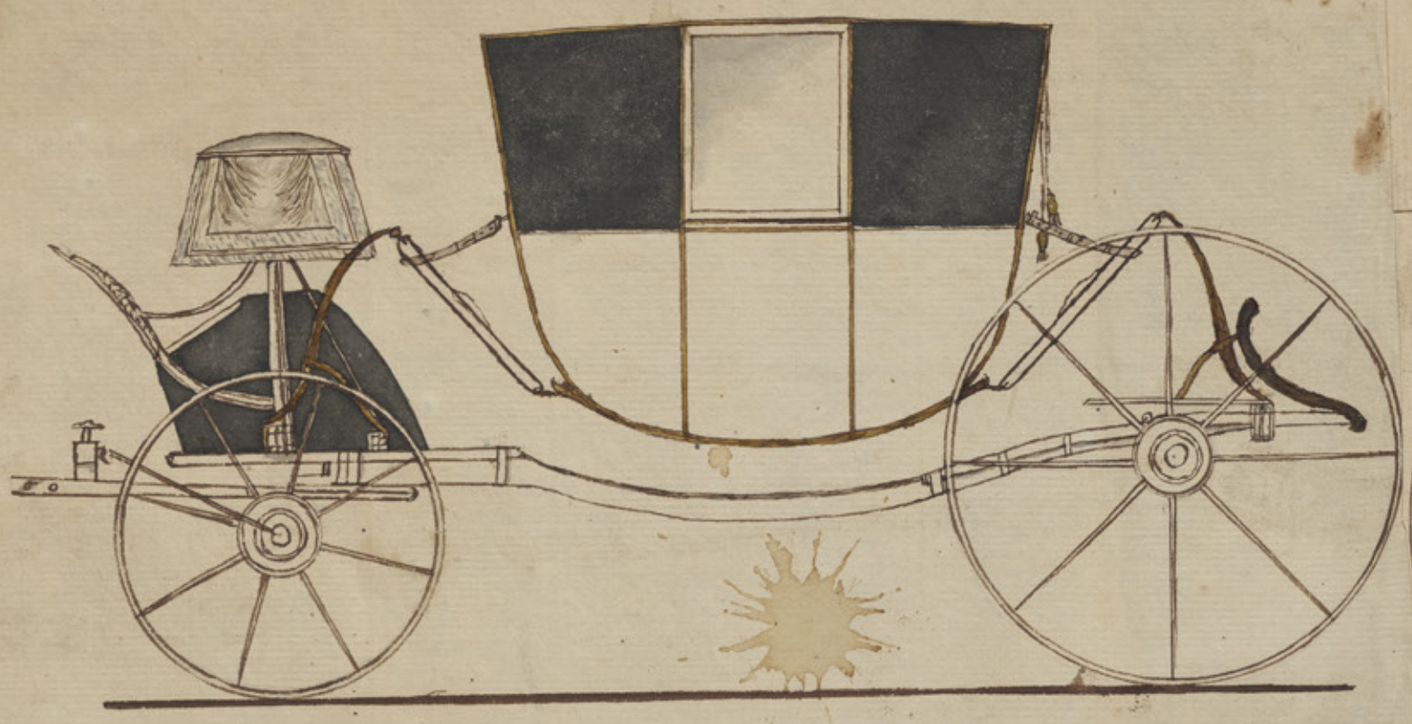










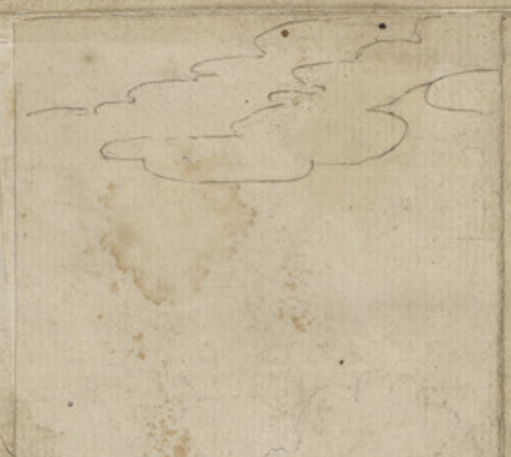














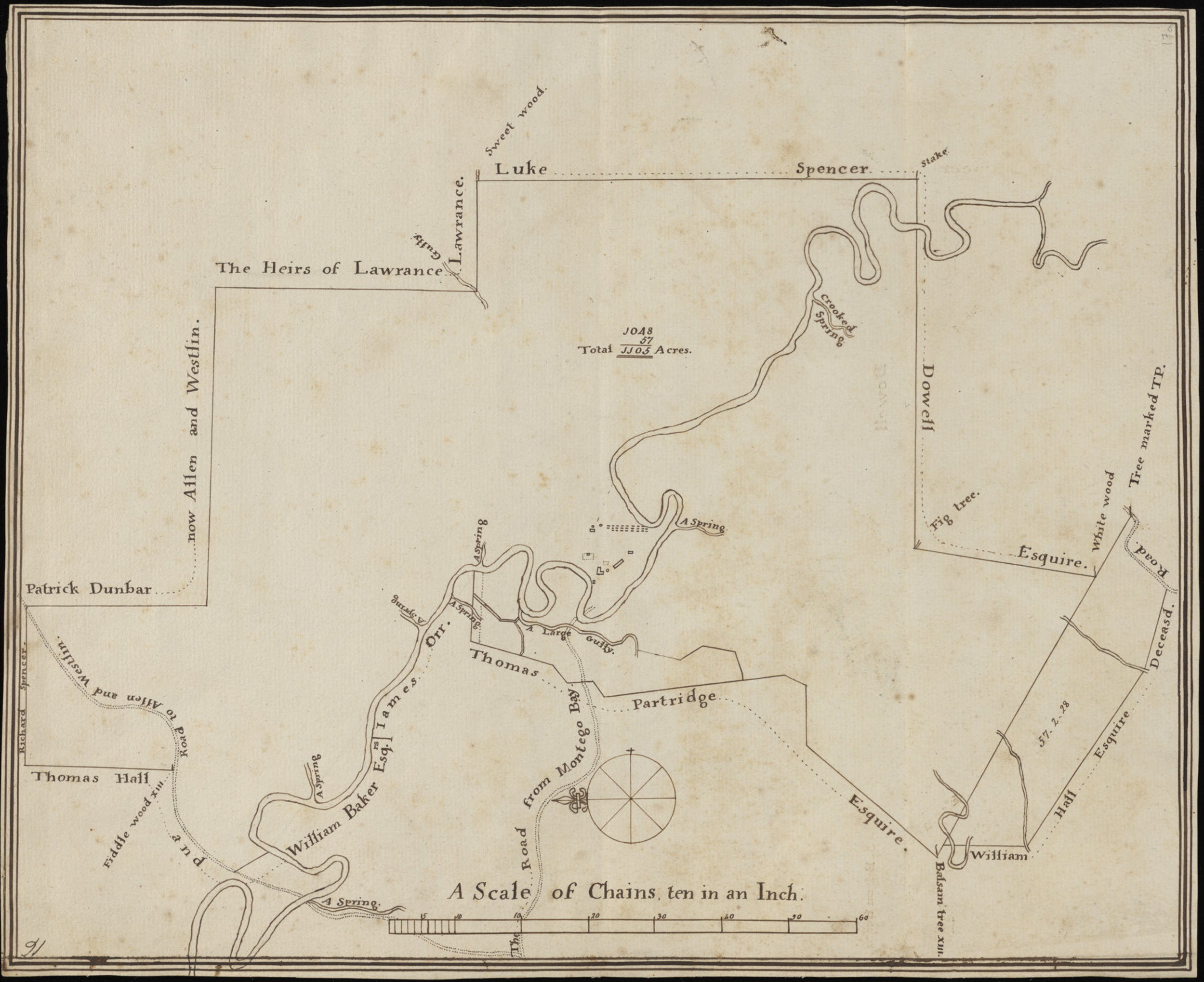


ATTESTAZIONE.

ATteſto Io ſottoſcritto Cuſtode della S. CASA di Loreto, che il Velo nero ſigillato, & anneſſo a queſta mia, ſia ſtato indoſſo alla Sacra Statua Lauretana il Giovedì, e Venerdì Santo, e poi toccato nelle Sante Mura, nella Santa Veſte, e nella Santa Scodella della Beatiſſima VERGINE, che ſi conſervano in queſta ſua Santa CASA. In fede &c. Dat. in Loreto dalla Cuſtodia queſto dì 6.

Geſ. 1738. = gratis.

Fiernando Benedetti Cuſtode


Sweet wood.
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Spencer
Stake
Lawrance.
Gully
The Heirs of Lawrance
Crooked Spring
1048
57
Total 1105 Acres.
Dowell
Tree marked TP.
White wood
Road.
Fig tree.
Esquire.
Deceasd.
Hall
Esquire
57. 2. 28
William
Balsam tree XIII.
Esquire.
Partridge
Thomas
A Large Gully.
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Orr.
Iames
Esq.rs
William Baker
Road from Montego Bay
The
Road to Allen and Westlin.
Fiddle wood XIII.
Richard Spencer.
Thomas Hall
Patrick Dunbar
now Allen and Westlin.
A Scale of Chains, ten in an Inch.
5
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50
60



		A R P
A	New Ground Canes upon Bullett tree hill	4-1-30
B	Old Canes NB-dividing line Between the two Estates runs thro' it	25-2-24
C	A small Cane piece to the Southward of the Plantain walk	2-3-25
D	A Cane piece wch has been cutt for Plants	5-3-16
E	Land planted by Messrs Mountagues	18- —
F	Land fatten and Cleaned by Messrs Mountague	18-2- —
G	Plantain walk	2-2-10

Laid down by a Scale of 10 Chains to an Inch this 27 Mar 1777

J. Wm Plummer
Surveyor

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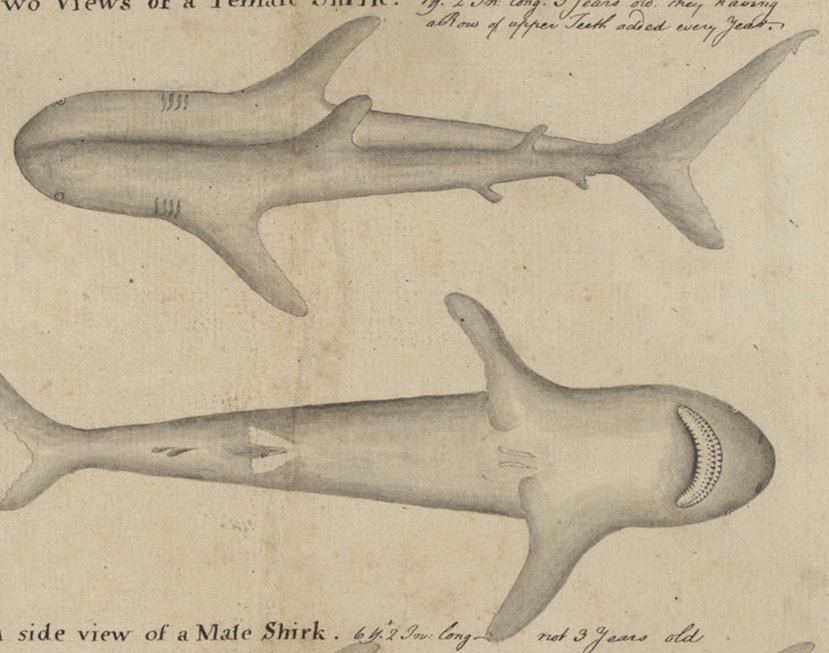
A Male or King Dolphin. 4 Ft 2 Inc: Long



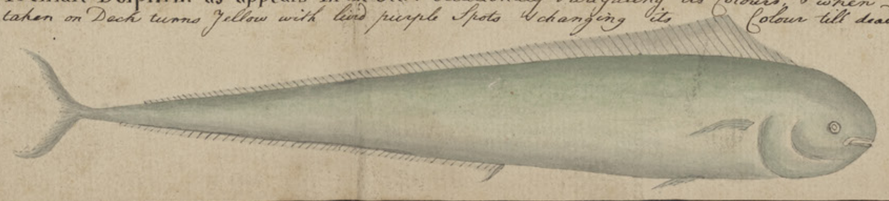
Two Views of a Female Shirk. 7 Ft 2 Inc: long. 3 Years old. they having a Row of upper Teeth added every Year.



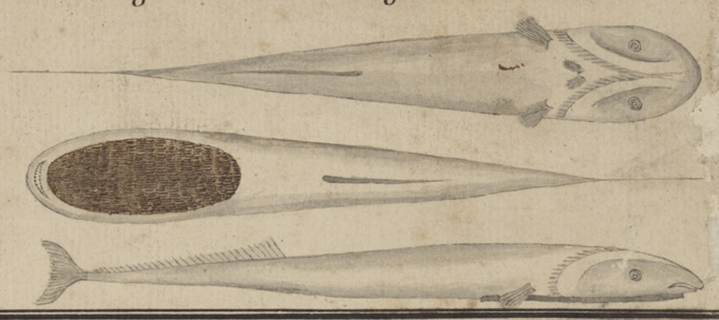
A side view of a Male Shirk. 6 Ft 2 Inc: long not 3 Years old



A Female Dolphin. as appears in the Sea. Occationaly Varigateing its Colours, & when taken on Deck turns Yellow with Lind purple Spots Changeing its Colour till dead.



A Sucking Fish. at full Length. taken off the Shirk.



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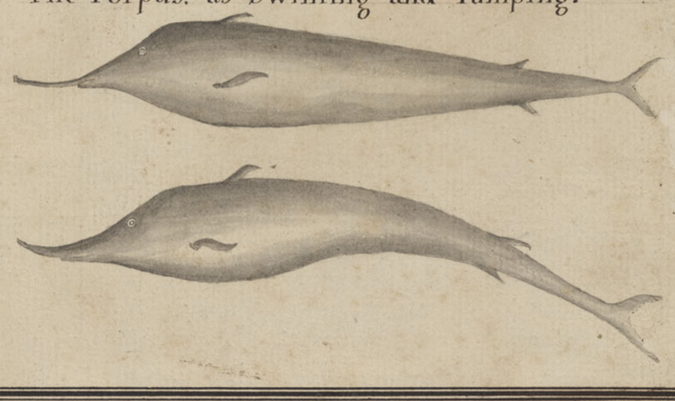
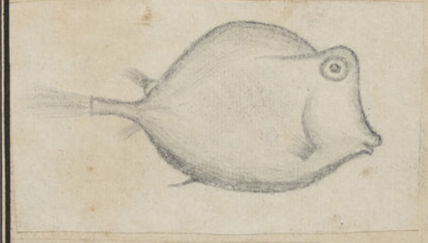






Canny Fish

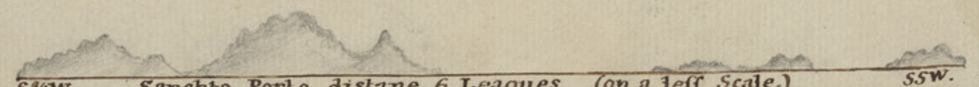




19 Jan.y 17 . Sam.l Vaughan saild from the Downs in the Price F.t Cap.n Johnson for IAMAICA.



SSW½W P. Santo or Santo Porto Lat: 32 58 Long: 15.54 dist: 6 Leag: SbW½W



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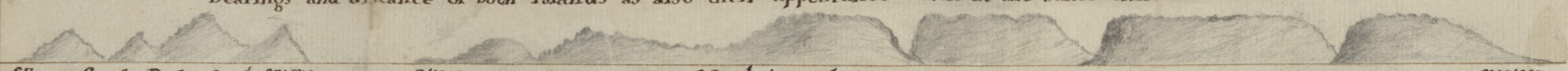
Bearings and distance of both Islands as also their appearance taken at the same time.



SE Sancto Porto 9 Leag.s SEbS½S S¼W. Madeira distane 6 Leagues. SW½W



W½N Monseratt distance 7 or 8 miles. NW½W



NW½W. Cape Tyberon. HISPANIOLA. NNW. Point Baeco distance 6 or 7 Leagues. I. of Ash. NbE.



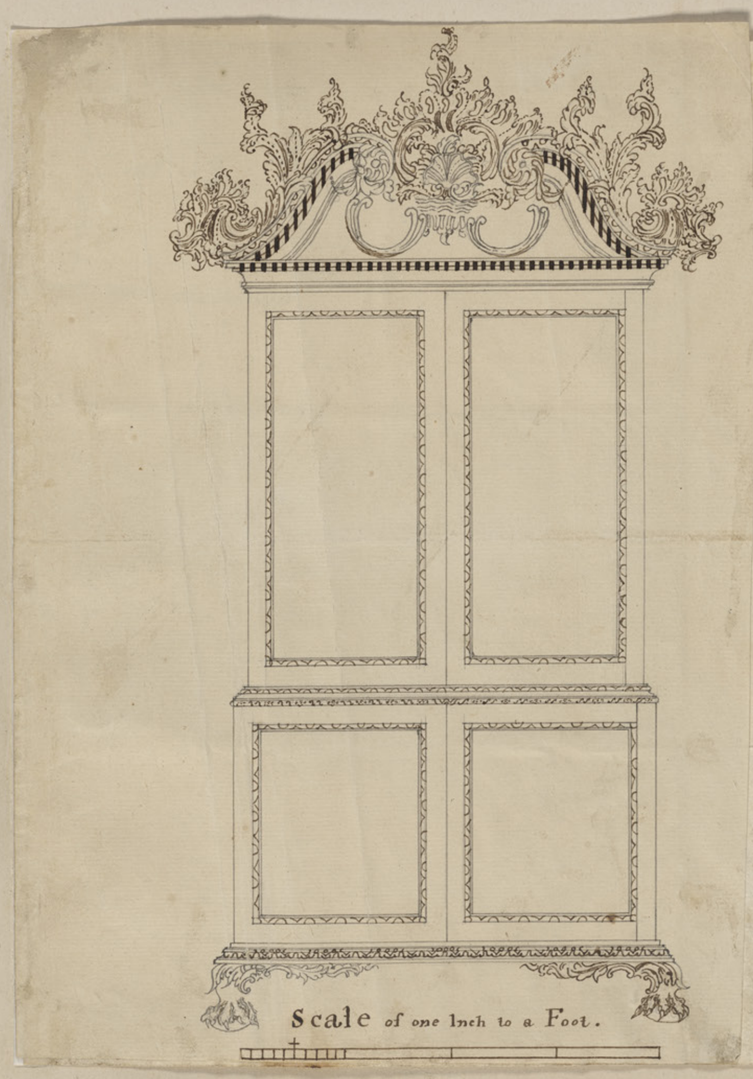
WbN. Yellows Point. White Horses. IAMAICA. distance 4 Leagues. East End. NbW½W.

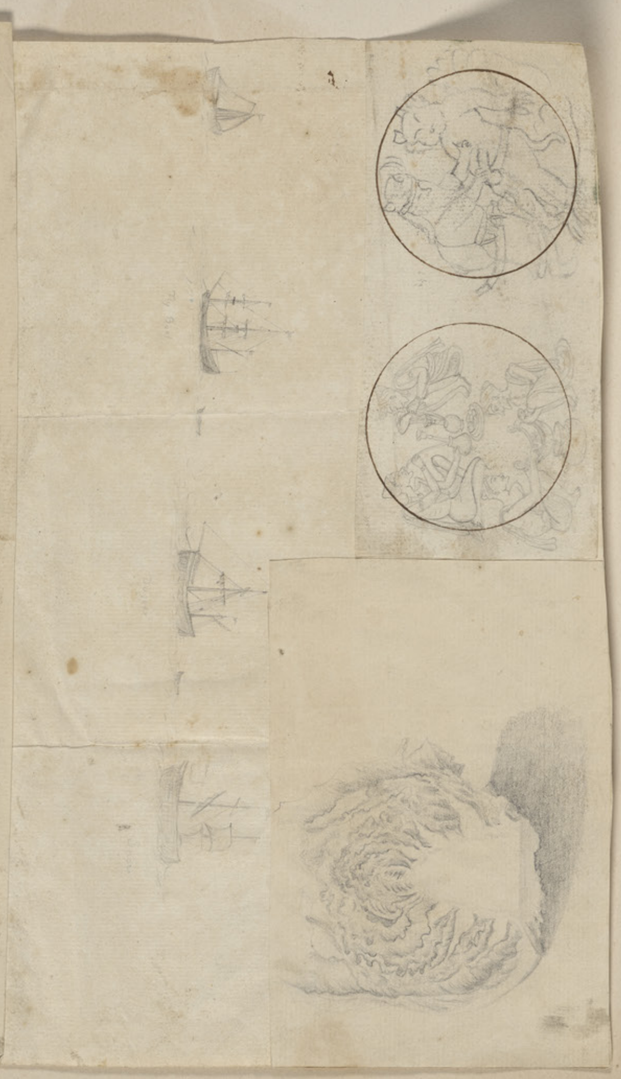


NW½W Deseada 3 or 4 Leag.s NW½N

NNW going to S.t Johns NNE N.t English Harbour ENE




Scale of one Inch to a Foot.







Collin de Vermont del. et Sculp.

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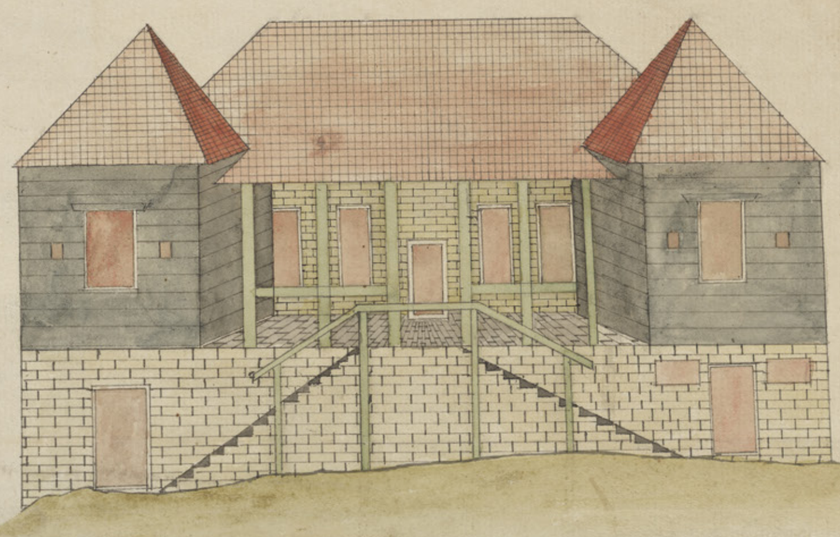
STEWART FORT ESTATE

A Front View of Fort Stewart.





A Scale of sixty Chain

60 50 40 30 20 10

Reference.

No		A.	R.	P.
1	Bridge Piece	4	2	5
2	The Hill Dº	20	1	15
3	Anchovey Dº	8		16
4	Plantain Dº	6	1	14
5	Upper Cabbage-tree Dº	9	2	23
6	Ginger Dº	25	2	1
8	Hopkin Dº	18	2	6
7	Smyrgan Dº	7		11
10	Salt Water Dº	16	1	32
11	Stone Hutt Dº	15		13
12	Dry River Dº	18	2	31
13	Negroe House Dº	16	2	24
9		15	1	12
14	Cabbage Tree Dº	15	3	33
15	Dwarris's Dº	12	2	5
16	Ten Acre Dº	10	2	17
17	Orange Walk Dº	7	2	11
18	The Bay Dº	16		16
19	The Sprin Dº	27	2	12
20	Cocoa Tree Dº	29		23
21	Iames's Dº	24	1	35
22	Cherry Garden Dº	30	2	13
23	Back River Dº	19	2	12
	Total in Canes	373	1	37
A	Plantain Walk	20		26
B	Dº	25	2	36
C	Coco Piece	6	3	23
D	The Water Work	6	1	35
E	Pasture by the Great House	11	2	39
F	Great Pasture	87		16
G	Lilly Garden Works	12	2	12
	In Intervalls	6		3

18.



LILLY GARDEN

B

B

1

10

2

3

4

9

A

7

8

5

6

Dr Dwarris's House.

A Scale of Thirty Chains.

30 25 20 15 10 5

Path to Windward.

Reference.

No.		A.	R.	P.
1	Cabbage Tree Piece.	15	3	33
2	Dwarriss Do.	12	2	5
3	Ten Acre Do.	10	2	17
4	Orrange Walk Do.	7	2	11
5	The Bay Do.	7		23
6	Lower Bay Do.	8	3	33
7	The Spring Do.	27	2	12
8	Cocoa Tree Do.	29		23
9	Iames's Do.	24	1	35
10	Cherry Garden Do.	30	2	13
	Total in Canes	174	2	5
A	The Works	12	2	12
B	The Pasture	87		16

19

18.



ARINE CATH= HALL

Five Chains to an Inch.

30 25 20 15 10 5

Reference.

No		A	R	P
1	Bridge Piece	4	2	5
2	The Hill Do	20	1	15
3	Anchovey Do	8	...	16
4	Plantain Do	6	1	19
5	Upper Cabbage tree Do	9	2	35
6	Ginger Do	24	2	1
7	Smyrgan Do	7	...	11
8	Hopkins Do	18	2	6
9	Cotton Tree Do	15	1	12
10	Salt Water Do	16	1	32
11	Stone Hutt Do	15	...	13
12	Dry River Do	18	2	31
13	Negroe House Do	16	2	24
14	Little Back River Do	1	2	34
15	Great Do	17	3	18
	Totall in Canes	200	3	32
A	Plantain Walk	20	...	26
B	Do	25	2	36
C	Coco Piece	6	3	33
D	The Works	6	1	35
E	Great House Pasture	11	2	39

Back River.

Dry River.

A

B

C

D

E

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15



18-18

This Scheme was extended from Mr Henry Curries original scheme of forty chain to the Inch to a scale of Twenty by Daniel Bernard.

8 W.

N

Christian Curtis 300

Surveyed 20 April 1770 by Wm Bernard

William Curtis 300

Surveyed

Charles Vaughan 300

Surveyed 25 June 1769 by Wm Bernard

Samuel D'Vaughan 300

Surveyed 1775 by Henry Currie

Charles Bernard Junr 300 Acres

Rebecka Bernard 300

Elizabeth Bernard 300

Surveyed

Charles Bernard

Sta Maria + III WR

William Reid

Richard Haughton Reid

William Reid 300

Richard M'Kenzie 300

Richard M'Kenzie 300

Pond Pond

William Reid 450

James Henry 450

John Lugg 300

Adrian Read 300

Charles Montague

Ralph Montague

John Christy

Mark Hardeman 300

Mark Hardeman 300

James Hardeman 300

James Hardeman 300

James Grant

Laughlan Schaw

William Downer

Robert Henry Downer and Thomas Reid

300

300

300

James Grant 300

William Reid Esq. 495.

Laughlan Schaw.

James Certain

Anthony Archer

Jam. Lawrance

Richard Durell Esq

Gaynor

Newman Hall

Newman Hall

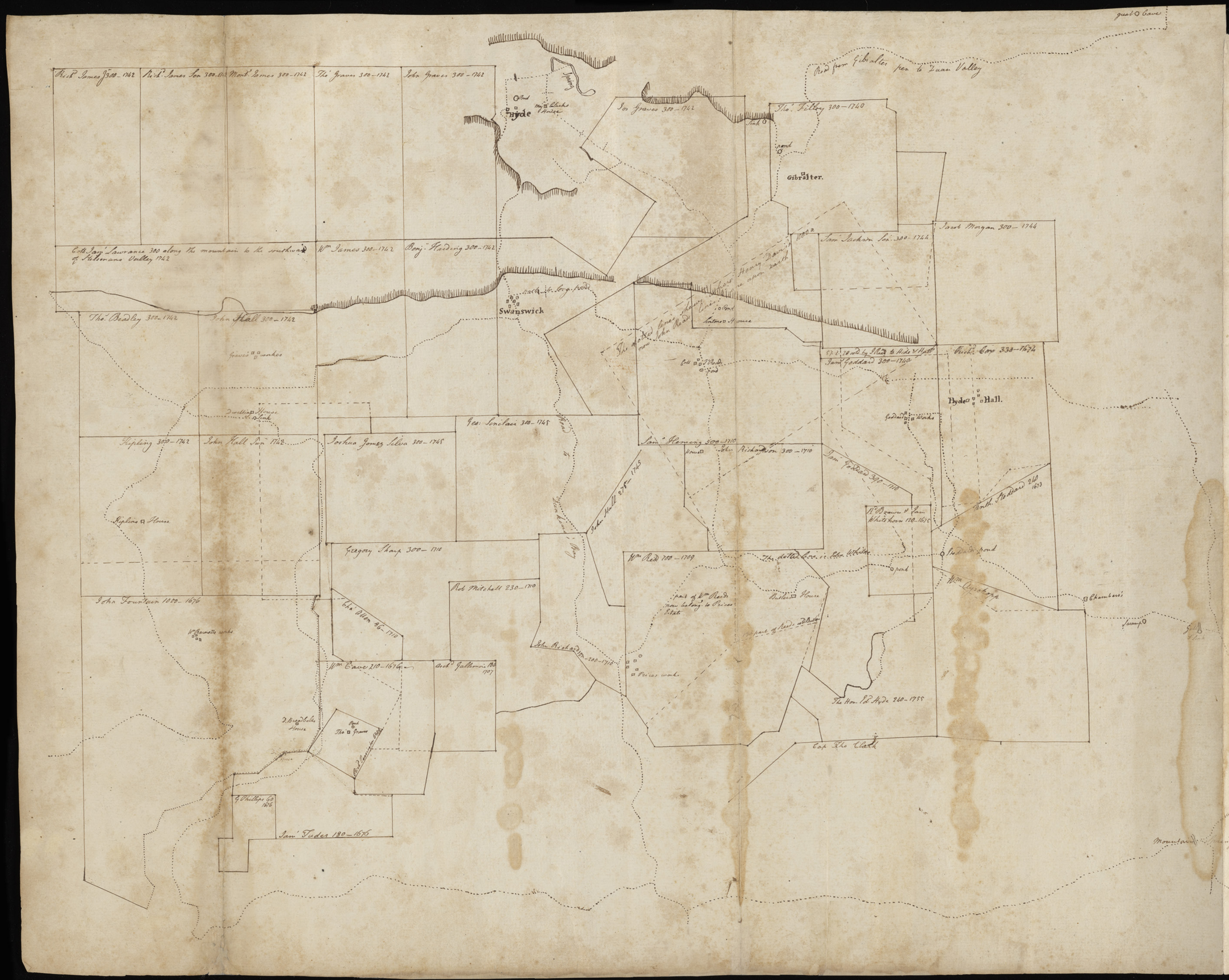
Andrewsons

Amity Hall Estate

Sunderland

Hamstead

Plan of Windsor & Mountain Farms



Rich. James J. 300-1742
Rich. James Son 300-1742
Mont. James 300-1742
Tho. Graves 300-1742
John Graves 300-1742
Hyde
Jos Graves 300-1742
Tho. Filley 300-1740
Gibralter.
Road from Gibralter pen to Duan Valley
Jacob Morgan 300-1744
Sam. Jackson Son 300-1744
Cott. Jam. Lawrance 300 along the mountain to the southward of Stilesmans Valley 1742
Wm. James 300-1742
Benj. Harding 300-1742
Swanswick
Tho. Bradley 300-1742
John Hall 300-1742
Graves' works
Dwellin House
Kipling 300-1742
John Hall Jun. 1742
Joshua Gomez Silva 300-1745
Geo. Sinclair 300-1745
Sam. Henning 300-1710
John Richardson 300-1710
Jam. Goddard 300-1740
Rich. Cox 330-1674
Hyde Hall.
Goddard Works
Jam. Goddard 390-1710
Anth. Stoddard 240 1673
Kiplins House
Gregory Sharp 300-1710
John Hall 275-1745
Wm. Reed 700-1709
Rob. Mitchell 230-1710
John Fountain 1000-1676
Cha. Allen 86-1710
Wm. Cave 210-1676
Archd. Gallemore 180 1707
John Richardson 200-1710
Prices works
Bustleis House
Wm. Aysakopp
Chambers
The Hon. Ed. Hyde 240-1755
Cap. Tho. Clark
D. Breadbelts House
Tho. Graves
G. Phillips 60 1676
Jam. Tuder 180-1676
Mountain Spring


19.
MONTEGO
BAY.
The Town.
Creek
MONTEGO
Cathrine Hall.
RIVER.
John Clayton
Geo. Harrowell 120 Acres
Fairfield
Tuckers Gully
Carthagena.
Wm Hall 42 A.
Bethlehem.
Edward Cook 976 Acres
Rowland Williams 500 Acres
The Bogue
Richd Haughton 500 Acres
Anthony Swimer
William Yarworth 600 Acres
Charle Mount.
Worster Works
Sam Wollery 300 Acres
Benj Goldring 300
The Wollery 300
S. Wm Wollery 300
Rob Pool Wollery 300
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Richd Lawrance 300
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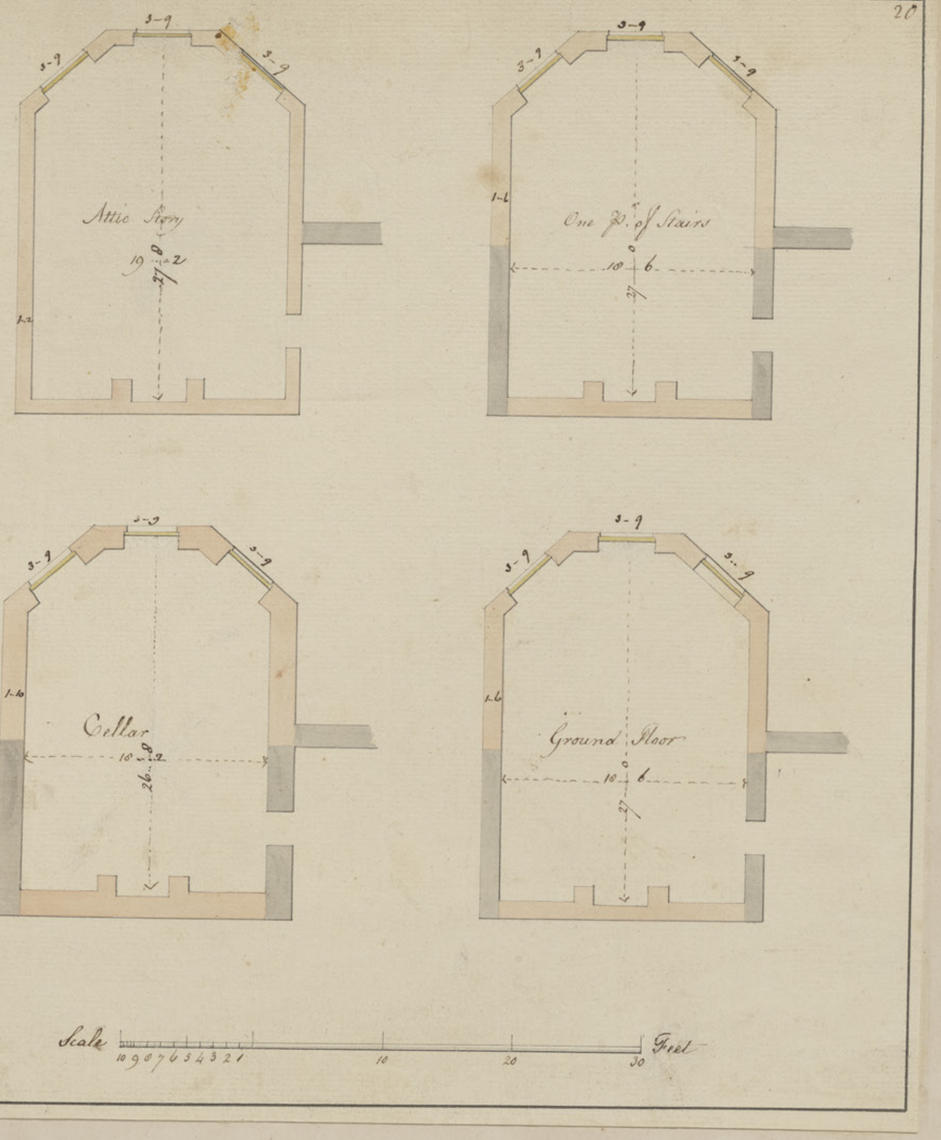
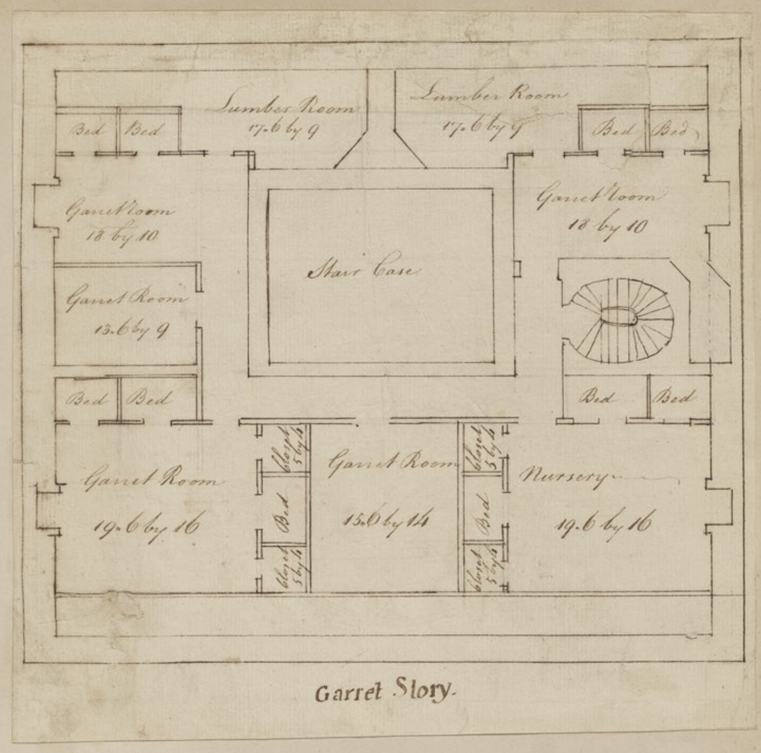
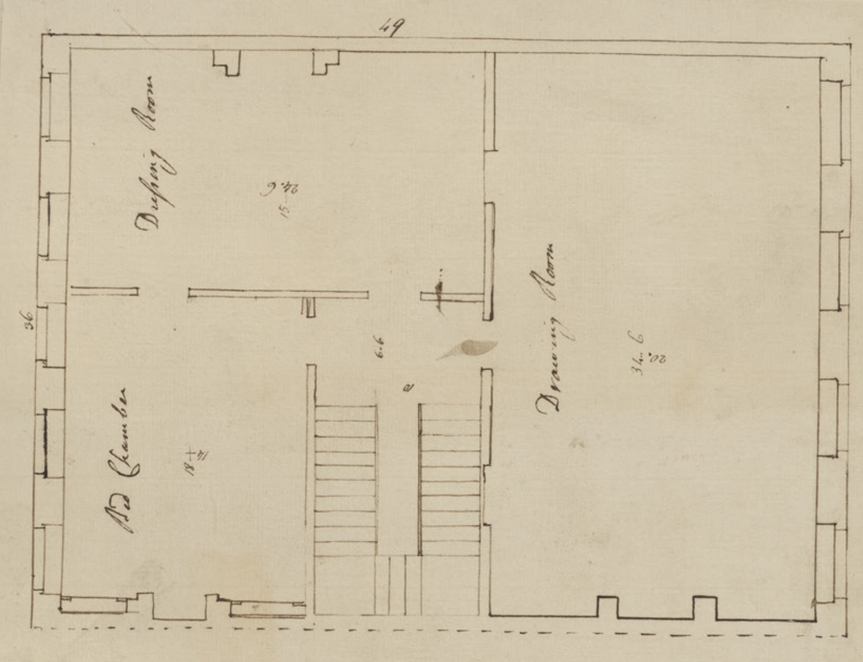
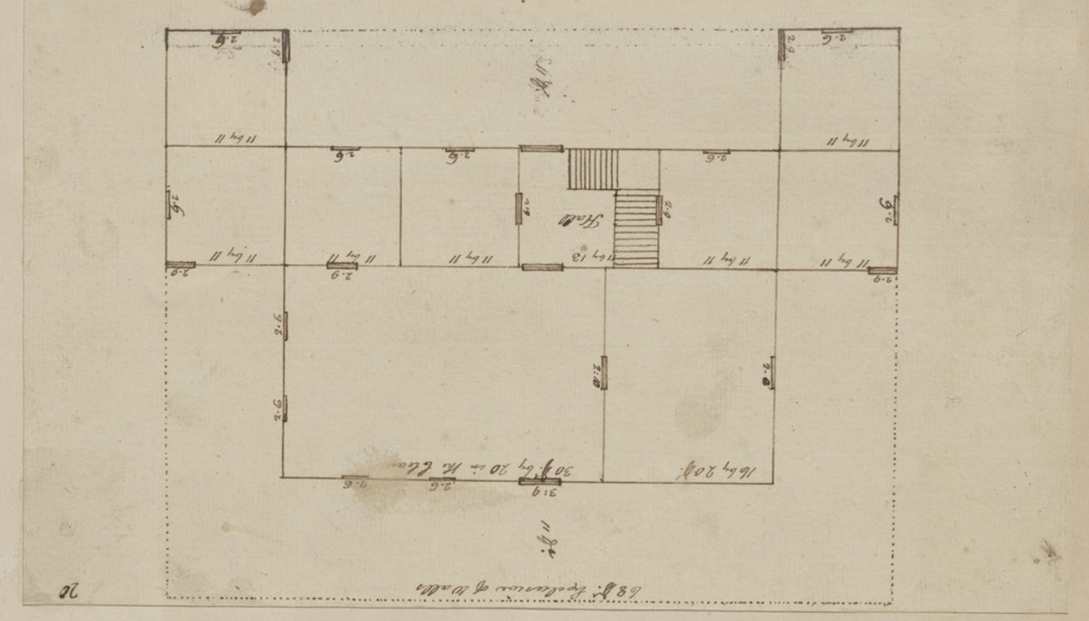
Wm Baker 300 12 Oct 1745
Fra. Moore 300 7 Aug 1742

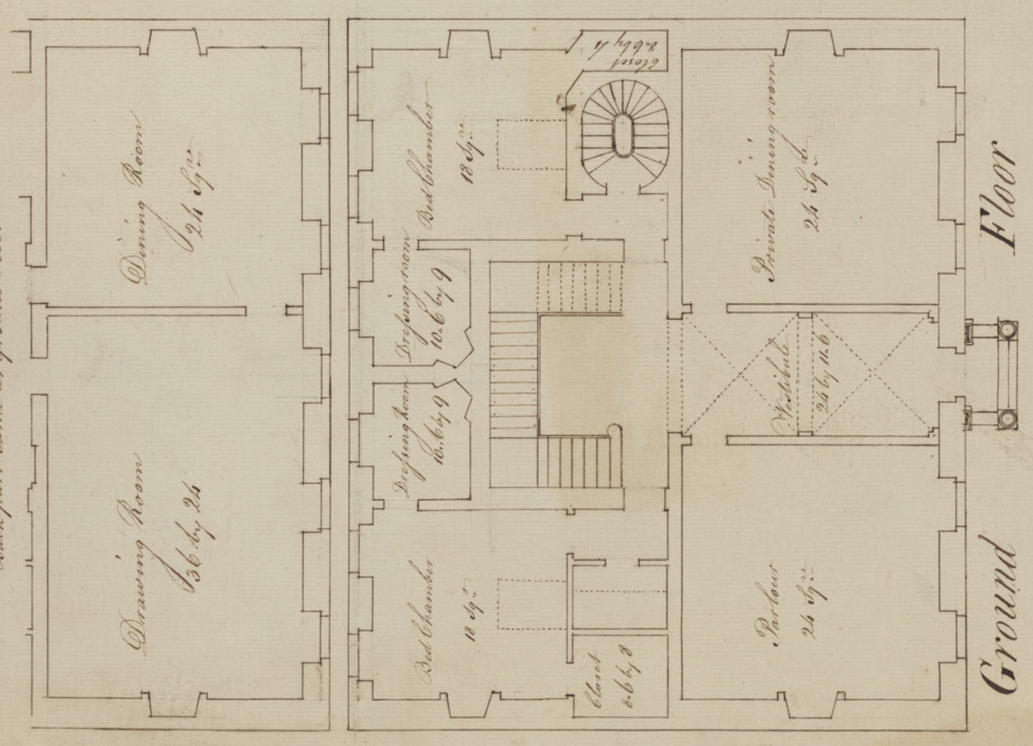




Garret Story.







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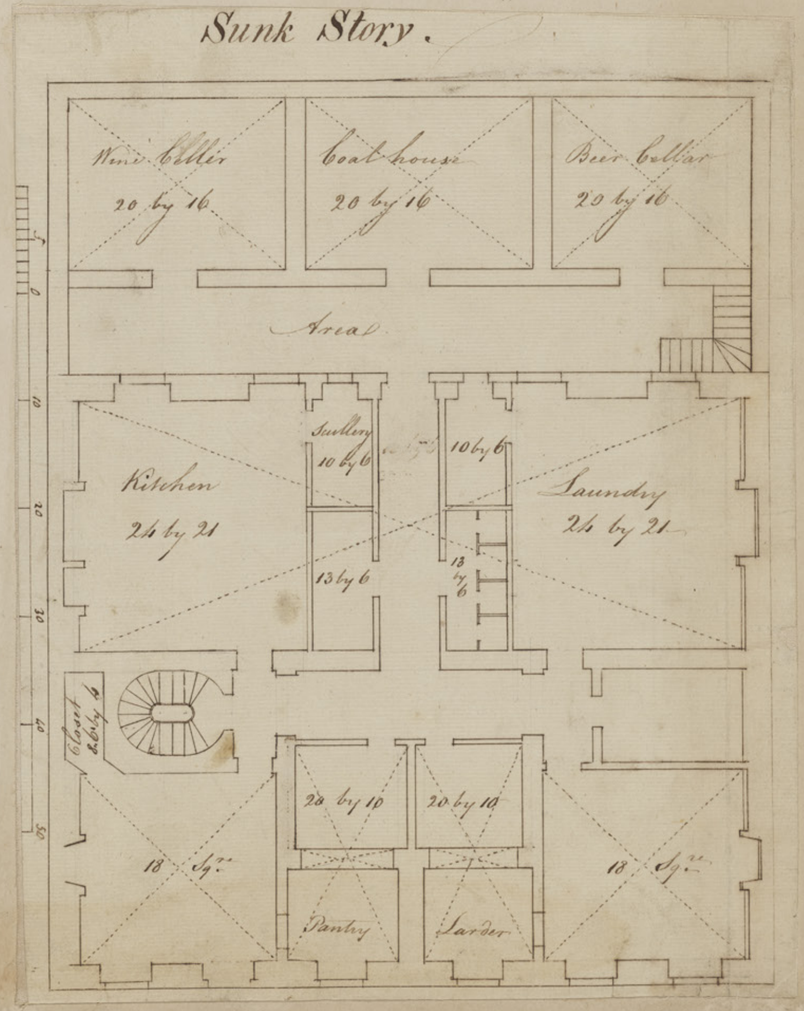
Principal Floor
Front & Part Back part same as Ground Floor



Garden

Bed Chamber 14½ by 15½

Bed Chamber 22½ by 19

Bed Chamber 14 by 10

Study 20½ by 14

Bed Chamber 14½ by 15

Third Floor.

Garden

Garden

11½ by 14

Yard

Garden

10½ by 7½

Servants Hall 18½ by 14½

Pantry 9 by 6

Kitchen 20 by 20

Coun

Grate

Stove

Laundry 20 by 17

Scullery 9 by 7½

House

Sunk Story.

Square

Mr Corts Garden

Yard

Breakfast Parlour 14½ by 14

A.4

1.10

3.10

1.7

Compting House 18½ by 14½

Garden

Study 20 by 17

Vestibule 20 by 10

Dining Room 25 by 20

a House

Ground Flool.

America Square.

Yard

15½ by 11½

Yard

14½ by 10½

11 by 11

14 by 11

Garret Storey

Square

Garden

15½ by 14½

20½ by 14

House

Garden

Garden

Bed Room 14½ by 14

Bed Room 18½ by 14½

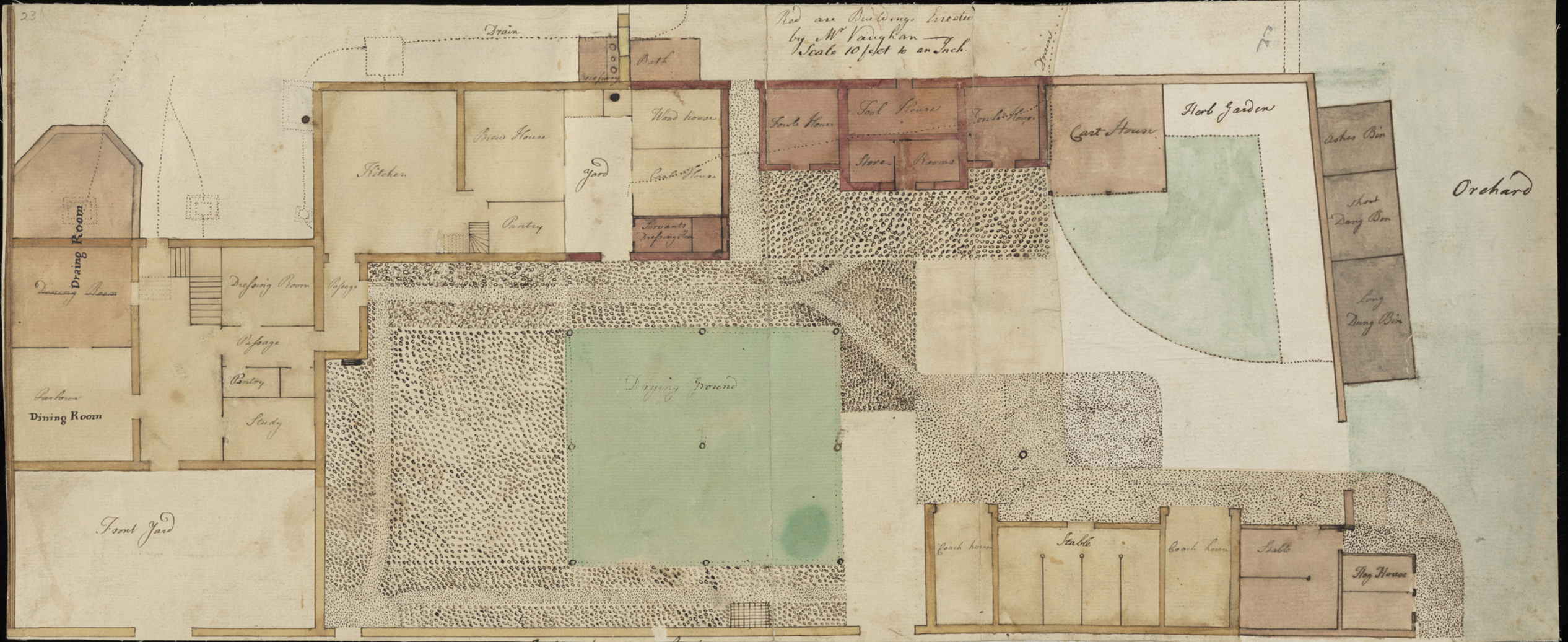
Dressing Room 20 by 17

Drawing Room 35 by 20

House

Principal Floor.

Square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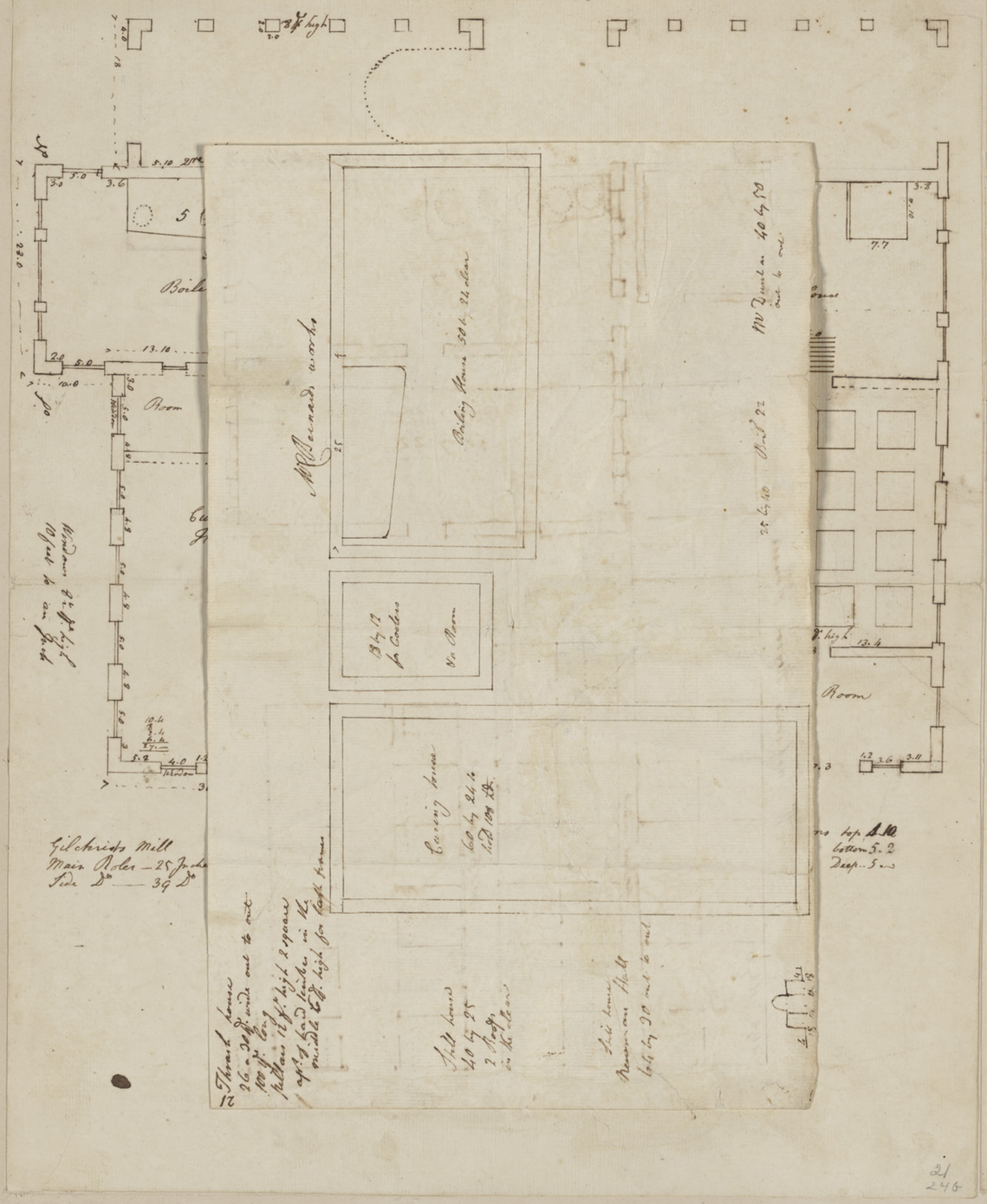
Red are Buildings Erected
by Mr Vaughan
Scale 10 feet to an Inch.
Drain
Bath
Wood house
Brew House
Kitchen
Yard
Pantry
Servants Dressing Room
Fowl House
Tool House
Store
Rooms
Cart House
Herb Garden
Ashes Bin
Short Dung Bin
Long Dung Bin
Orchard
Drying Ground
Dining Room
Dressing Room
Passage
Pantry
Study
Front Yard
Coach house
Stable
Coach house
Stable
Hog House

Moore Park.



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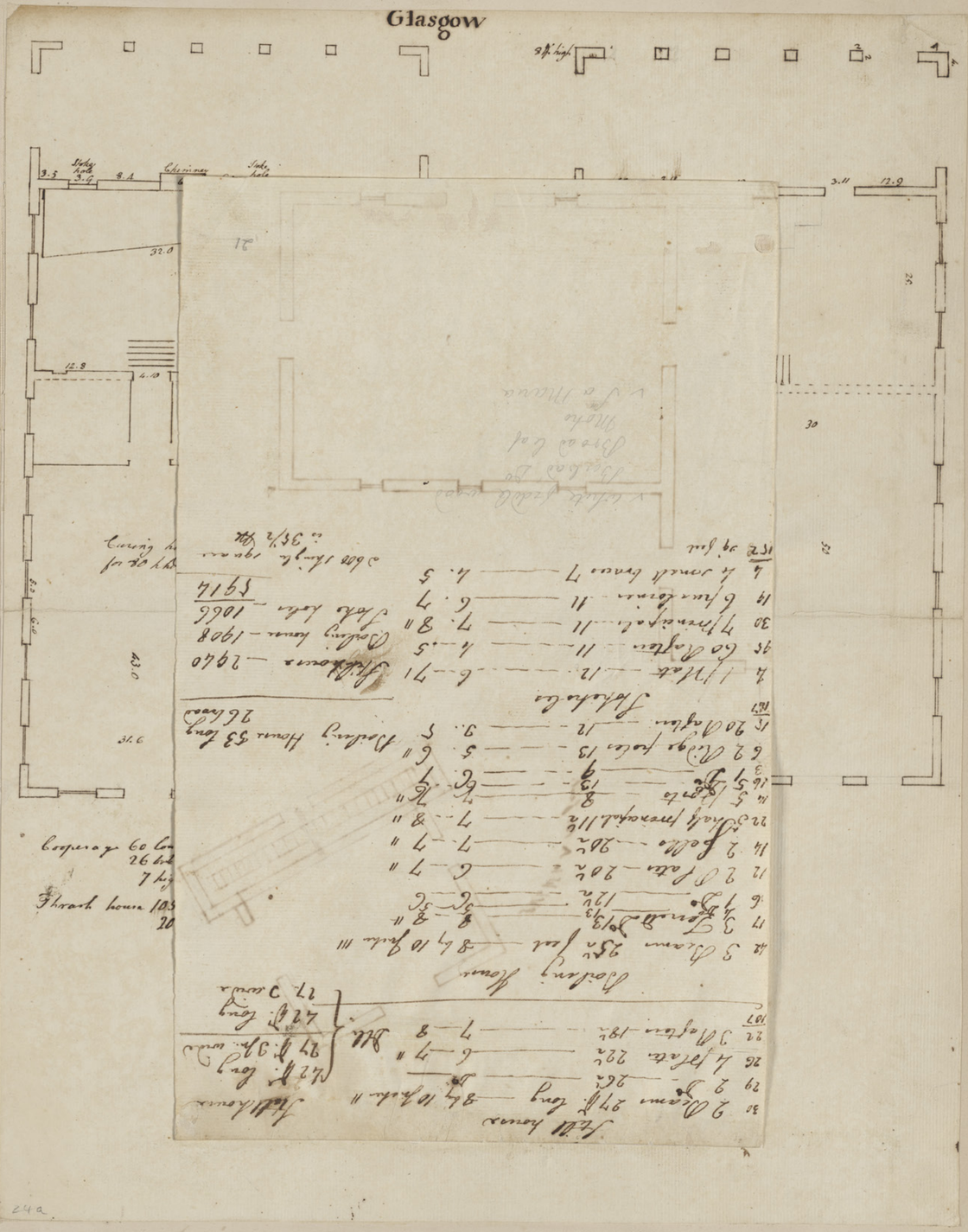

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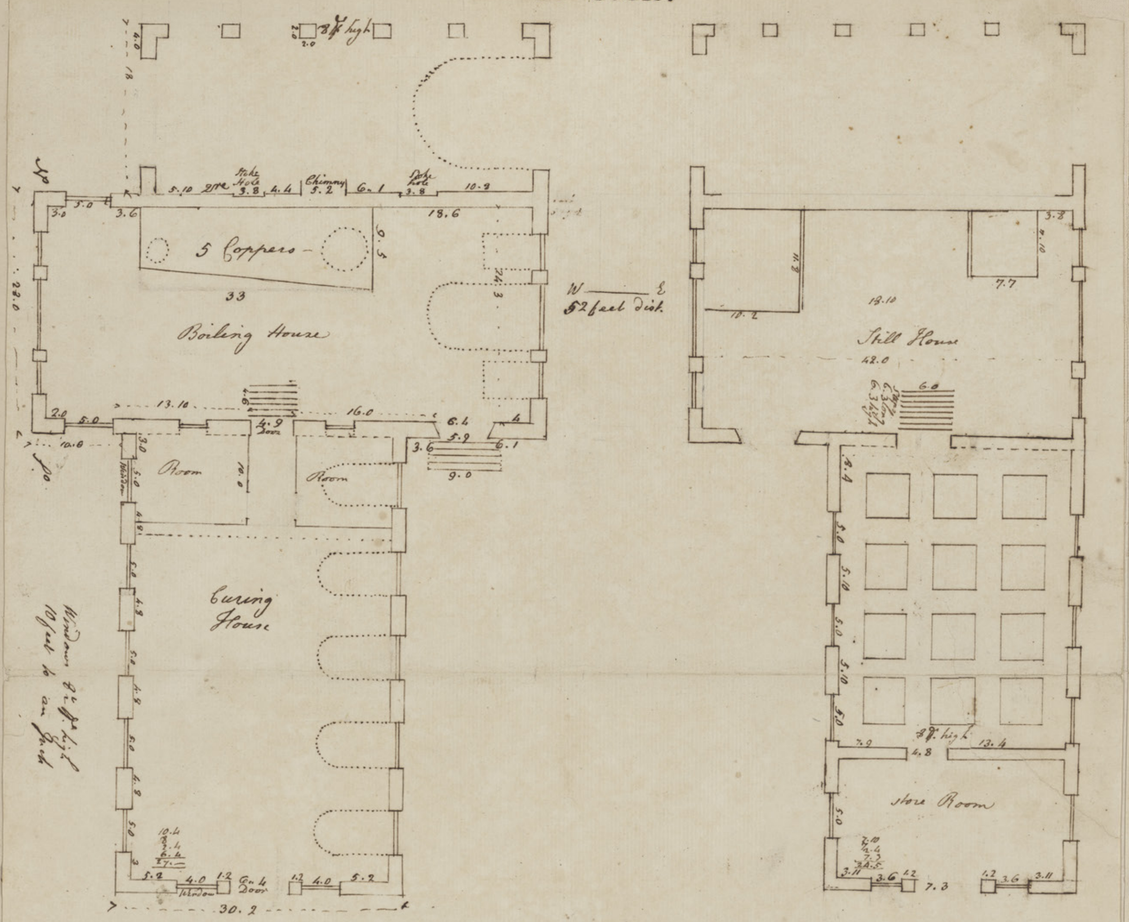
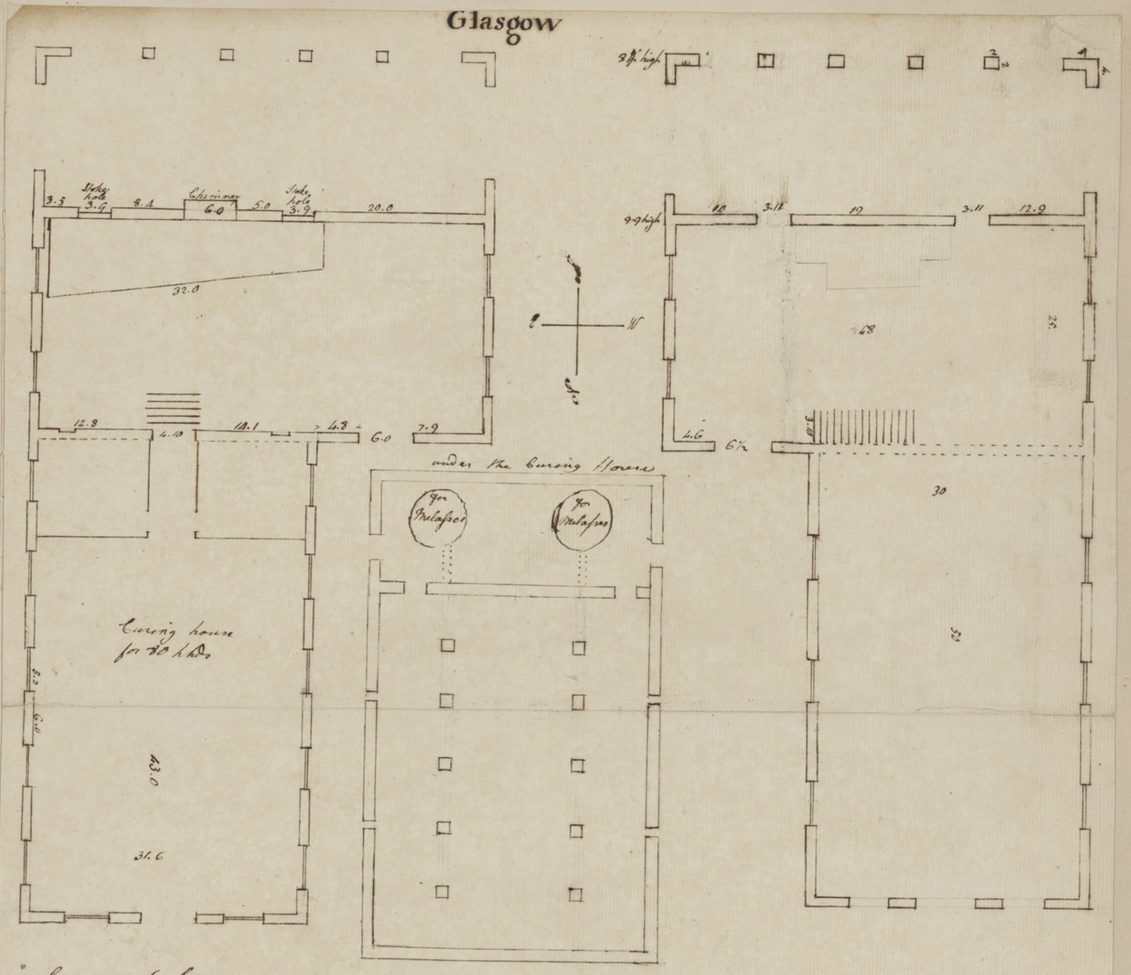


Gilchrists Mill
Main Roller — 25 Inches Diam. } 2.10 high.
Side Do — 36 Do — }

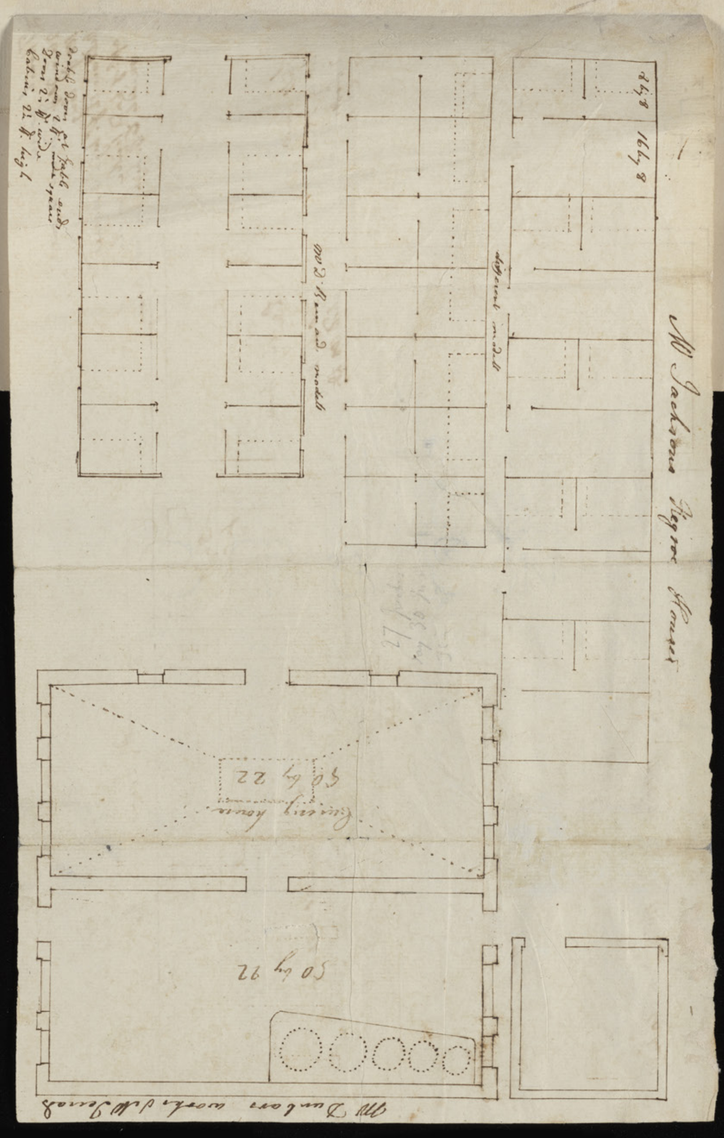
Cisterns top 8.10
bottom 5.2
Deep 5.—

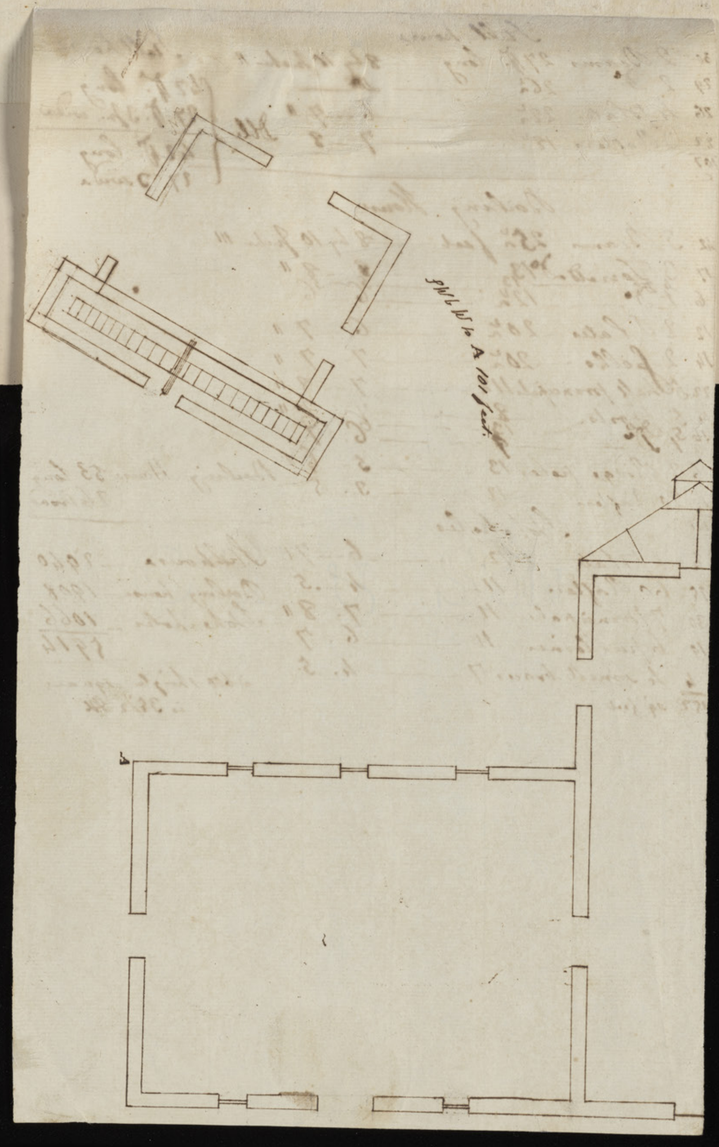
Glasgow

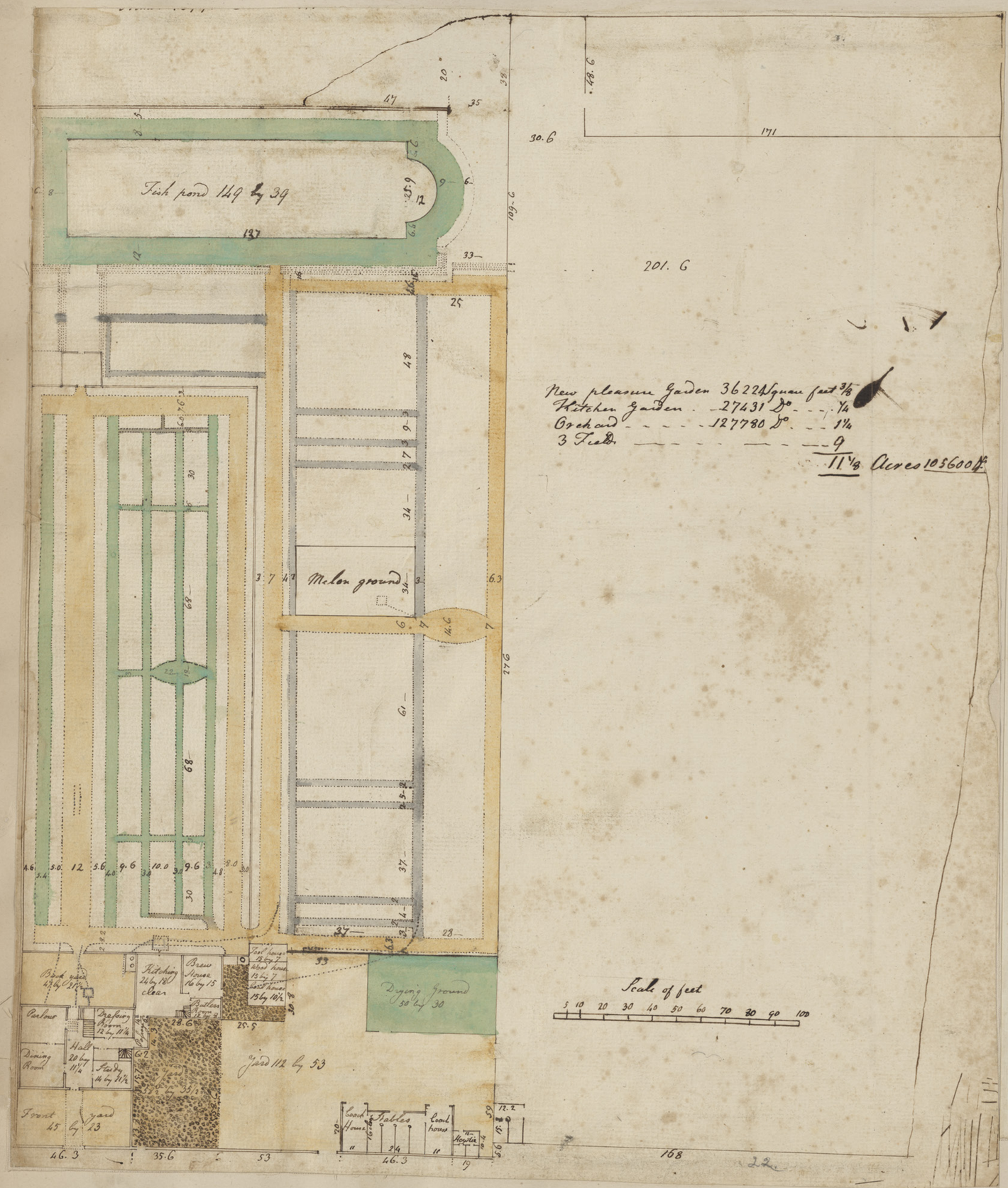


Coppers 60 Long
26 broad } Clear
7 high

Thrash house 105 Long
20 broad







New pleasure Garden 36224 Square feet 3/8
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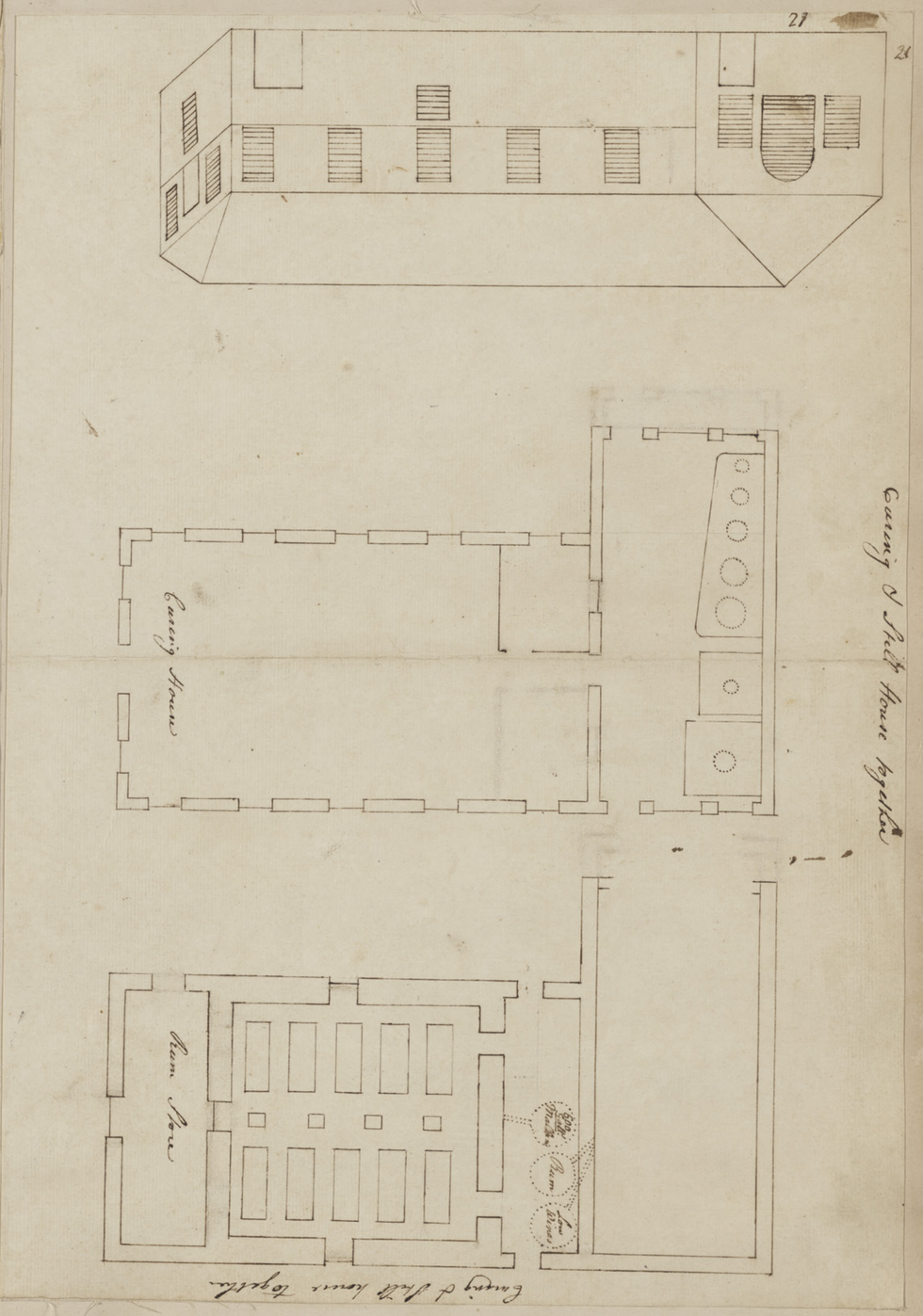
Orchard . . . . . 127780 Do . . . 1¼
3 Fields 9
11⅛ Acres 105600 ft.



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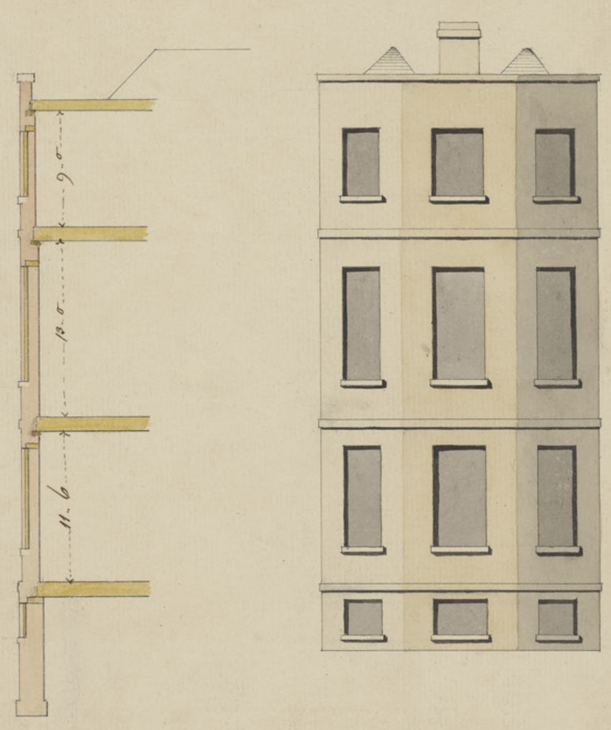


Sea
Bay Palmer 1700 – 1727
Pete Fountain 1000 – 1676
Sea
Land
Land
Land



The above is a rough Sketch of the New Road from Montego Bay leading a cross the Country to Saint Elizabeth and Town.





SKETCH of the NORTHERN FRONTIERS of GEORGIA, extending from the MOUTH of the RIVER SAVANNAH to the TOWN of AUGUSTA,

By ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL
Lieut.t Col.t 71.st Reg.t

Engraved by Will.m Faden Charing Cross.

1780.

Continuation of SAVANNA RIVER, *from* Ebenezer *to* Augusta.

Scale of Miles

12a

AUGUSTA
Mouse
Burnt ground
Rock
Cudgeon's
Graham
Wilson
Cathcart
Walthford
Glasscock
Cathcart
R. Walton
Walton
Mc Kinney
Ferry
Fort Moor Bluff
Rocky Creek
Butlers Creek
New Savannah Dawson
Lucas
Cameron
Henderson's Fort
Spirit Creek 3 M.
Ward
Mills
Mr. Reans Creek 10 M.
New Bridge
Tom Fields
Wamucks
Fo cenans
Turner
Mastons Mouse
Gerhards Ferry
Ship Pt
Smith
Wilcox
Tallaro's Plan
Matthews Blank
Ross's Bridge
New Court House
Alligator Hill
Odom's Ferry
Tallaro's Saw Mill 90 M.
Old Court Ho.
Lamberts
84 M.
Somerlines Fy
Mobiles Pond
Pikerons
Gibbles
Pickering
Fleming
Old Cause
Peter's Saw Mills
Alger's Branch
Savannah River

Herbert
Burtons Fy
Greens
Roberts
Beaver Dams
Brier Creek
Brier Creek Br.
Mill
Blacks
Black Creek
Dills
Blacke Creek
The Fork
Redoubt
Hudsons Fy 40 M.
Mount Pleasant 39 M.
Flemings
Widow Bs
Peckams King
Troublsome or the Two Sisters 33 M.
Ely the
Oki
Ebenezer
Saw Mills
Widow Greenbery
EBENEZER 25 M.

EBENEZER
Savannah River
Public Mills
Clarks Ck
Zubly's Ferry
PURISBURG
Mahon
ABERCORN 17 M.
GOSHEN
Yamassee
Union
Knox's
Graham
Mulberry Grove
Gibbert
Bushes
Gibbons
Burquins
Rudulge
Check Shee Hill
Douglass
Pipemakers Creek
Jonathan
Bryans
Mulberry
Hutchinson Island
New Bridge
SAVANNAH
Ogechee Ferry
Ogechee River
Ruins of a Battery
Four Mile Pt
Hall Moon
Hampdens Mills
Creek
Augusta Ln
White Marsh Island
Bloody Point
Long Island
Cock spur Pt
Tybee Cr
Lazaretto
Graham
Light House
Tybee Island
VERNONBURG
Houghton
White Bluff
Herons
Orphan House
Jones
Wickers Ferry
Skedway Island
Lightenstones
Little Wassaw Island
Great Wassaw Island
Shannon Pt
Catherines River
Raccoon Island
Hossabaw Island
SUNBURY
Fort
River Medway
Bermuda's Island
Millican Island
ATLANTIC OCEAN

References to the Attack of SAVANNAH on the 28th December 1778.

1. Phœnix Man of War.
2. Transports.
3. Fox Man of War.
4. Vigilant.
5. Alert Tender.
6. Greenwich Sloop.
7. Keppel Brig.
8. Galley.
9. Thunderer.
10. Hornet.
11. Snake Galley.
12. Comet Galley.

SCALE of Statute Miles
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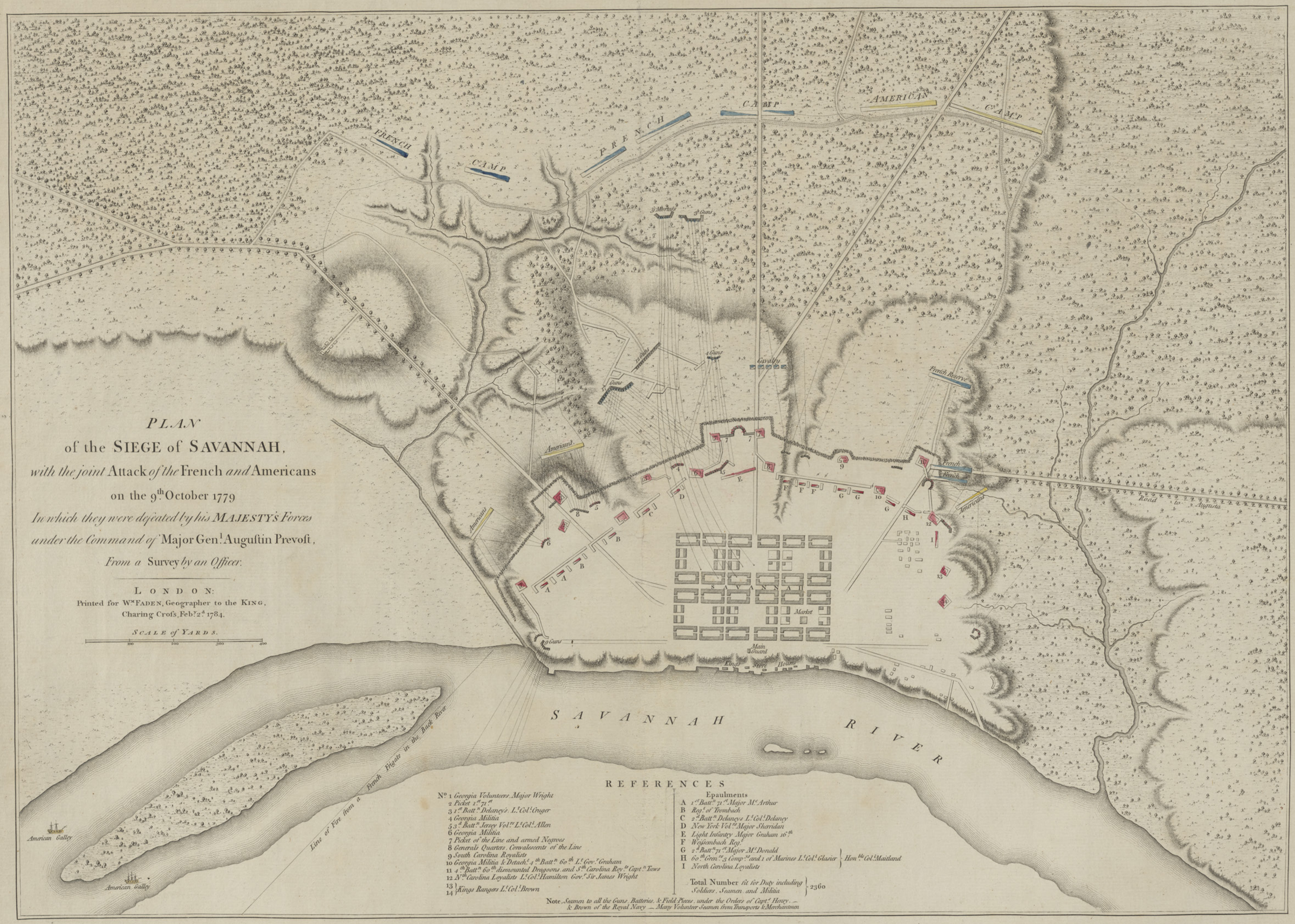
PLAN
of the SIEGE of SAVANNAH,
with the joint Attack of the French and Americans
on the 9th October 1779
In which they were defeated by his MAJESTY'S Forces
under the Command of Major Genl. Augustin Prevost,
From a Survey by an Officer.
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SCALE of YARDS.
100
200
300
400
FRENCH CAMP
FRENCH CAMP
AMERICAN CAMP
Americans
French Reserve
French
Road to Augusta
Market
Main Guard
Kings Store Houses
SAVANNAH RIVER
Line of Fire from a French Frigate in the Back River
American Galley
American Galley
REFERENCES
No. 1 Georgia Volunteers, Major Wright
2 Picket 1st. 71st.
3 1st. Battn. Delaney's, Lt. Colt. Cruger
4 Georgia Militia
5 3d. Battn. Jersey Volrs. Lt. Colt. Allen
6 Georgia Militia
7 Picket of the Line and armed Negroes
8 Generals Quarters, Convalescents of the Line
9 South Carolina Royalists
10 Georgia Militia & Detacht. 4th. Battn. 60th. Lt. Govr. Graham
11 4th. Battn. 60th. dismounted Dragoons, and Sth. Carolina Royts. Captn. Taws
12 Nth. Carolina Loyalists Lt. Colt. Hamilton Govr. Sir James Wright
13 } Kings Rangers Lt. Colt. Brown
14 }
Epaulments
A 1st. Battn. 71st. Major Mc. Arthur
B Regt. of Trombach
C 2d. Battn. Delaneys Lt. Colt. Delaney
D New York Volrs. Major Sherridan
E Light Infantry Major Graham 16th.
F Weissembach Regt.
G 2d. Battn. 71st. Major Mc. Donald
H 60th. Grenrs. 3 Compys. and 1 of Marines Lt. Colt. Glasier } Hon.ble Colt. Maitland
I North Carolina Loyalists
Total Number fit for Duty including Soldiers, Seamen, and Militia } 2360
Note, Seamen to all the Guns, Batteries, & Field-Pieces, under the Orders of Captn. Henry, — & Brown of the Royal Navy — Many Volunteer Seamen from Transports & Merchantmen



A PLAN of
Part of the PROVINCES *of*
PENSYLVANIA,
and EAST & WEST NEW JERSEY,
shewing the Operations of the Royal Army *under the Command of their Excellancies*
SIR WILL.M HOWE, & SIR HENRY CLINTON, K.TS B.
from the Landing at Elk River *in* 1777, *to the Embarkation at* Navisink *in* 1778.

By John Hills, Lieut.t 23.d Reg.t & Ass.t Eng.r

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Charing Cross, June 1.st 1784.





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SKETCH
of the SURPRISE of
GERMAN TOWN.
by the American Forces commanded by GENERAL WASHINGTON.
October 4th 1777.

by J. Hills,
L.t 23.d Reg.t & Ass.t Eng.r

REFERENCES.

A. The Position of the Royal Army in the Environs of German Town under the Command of Gen.l Sir Wm Howe.

Gl WASHINGTON arrived at Chesnut Hill, Oct.r 4th in the Morning and detached one Column to B. one to C. one to D. and another to E. which engaged the L.t Infantry posted at F. and continued their March by G. Col.l Musgrave advanced with the 40th Reg.t as far as H. to support the L.t Inf.y but finding the Enemy had advanced as far as I. he retired & occupied the House K. which he defended 'till Gen.l GRAY arrived.

Gen.l KNIPHAUSEN formed the Left of the Royal Army at L. and placed the 2.d Batt. of Minnegerode at M. to support the Chasseurs and seeing the Enemy had penetrated into the Town, he detached Gl.s GRAY, AGNEW, and STERN with the 3.d and 4th Brigades & the Reg.l du Corps to N who forced the Enemy to retreat.

During the Attack the Column B of the Enemy arrived at O. Gl GRANT formed the Right of the Army at P. with the 49th Reg.t at Q. and attacked the Column O which he obliged to Retreat. The Column of the Enemy at C. on their arrival at R. finding the Column at O were retreating, they retreated likewise.

Gen.l WASHINGTON on his departure from Shippack detached Gen.l POTTER with 2000 Men & 2 P.s of Cannon by the Road of Wissahicon, who arrived before day at S. and amus'd the Chasseurs 'till the Enemy retreated.

LORD CORNWALLIS arrived with the 1st Batt.s from Philadelphia, and marched to T. and joined the Column under Gen.l GRAY. — Gen.ls HOWE & GRANT pursued the Enemy by U. LORD CORNWALLIS and Gen.l GRAY by W.

Scale of Miles.

2 Miles

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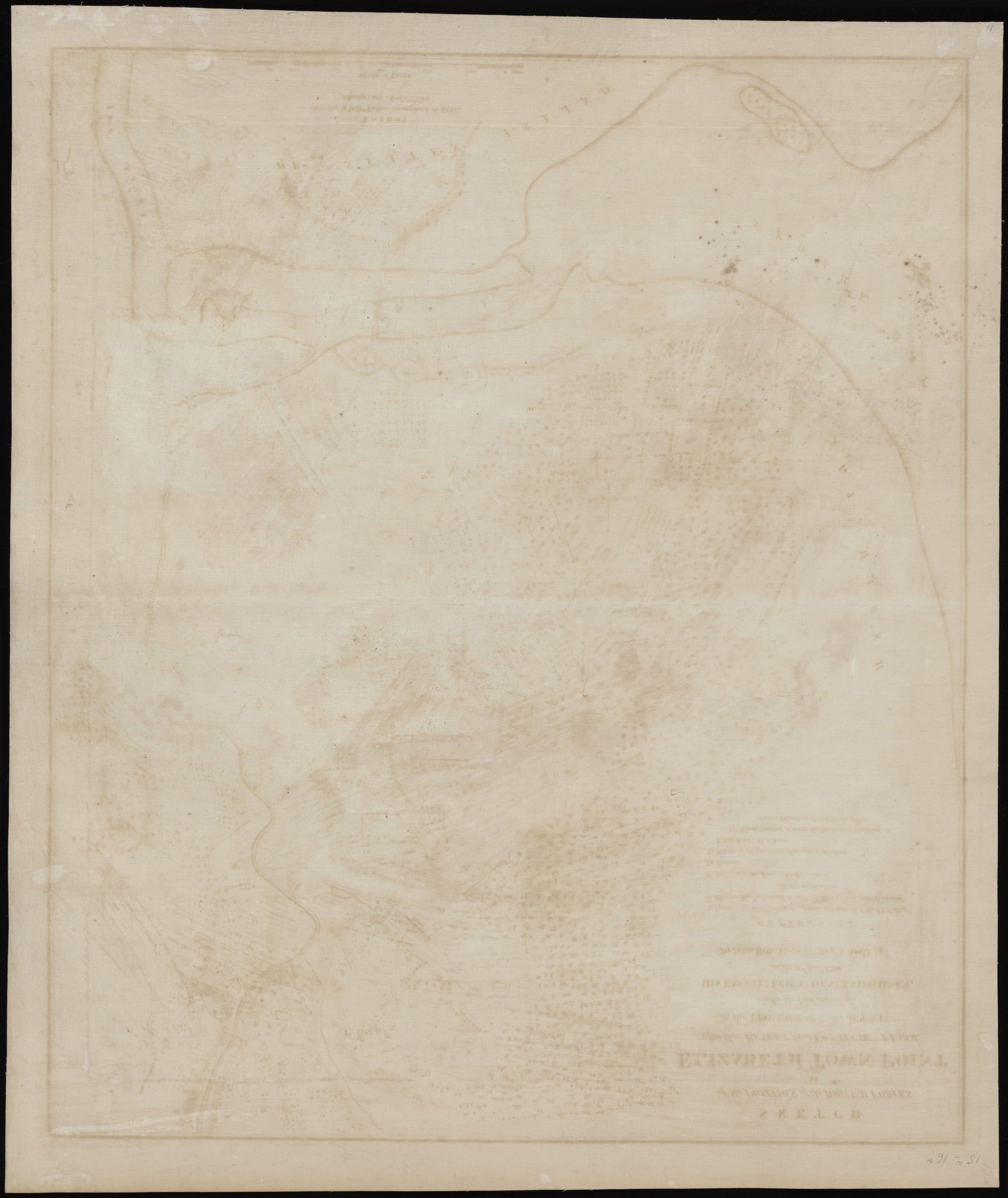

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SKETCH

of the POSITION of the BRITISH FORCES

at

ELIZABETH TOWN POINT

after their RETURN from CONNECTICUT FARM,

in the PROVINCE of EAST JERSEY:

under the Command of

HIS EXCELL.Y LEIUT.T GEN.L KNYPHAUSEN,

on the 8.th June 1780.

By John Hills, Lieut.t 23.d Reg.t & Ass.t Eng.r

REFERENCES.

A. *Position on the 8.th when the Americans attacked the 22.d Reg.t*

B. *Hessian Reg.t advanced to support the 22.d Reg.t which forced the Enemy to retreat*

C. *Position of the Army after the Skirmish*

D. *Batteries*

E. *Bridge of Sloops for the Passage of the Army*

F. *Gun Boat* . G *A Boom*

H. *Works erected to cover the Passage of the Army to Staten Island on the 23.d June, 1780.*

ELIZABETH TOWN

MARSH

SALT MARSH

Church

Br.d Mountain

Connecticut Farm

Rahway

Elizabeth Town Creek

Hessians

Queens Rangers

Brig.r Hay's Corps

22.d Regt

Dunop

Light Bo.e

Rose

Lossberg

Du Corps

Br.r Ow.

Ansbach

Bareuth

Head Q.rs

Light Bo.e

37.th

43.d

Batt. of Guards

1.st Batt. Bremer

1.st Batt. Rein

71.st from York

Reinforcement

Grenadiers

Comp.s

Mar.r Tuck

British Cavalry

22.d Com.

Batt. of Skinners

Batt.n of Guards

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

THE KILLS

PART OF STATEN ISLAND

NEWARK BAY

Shutters I.d

to Dukes Ferry

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Charing Cross, April, 12.th 1784.

SCALE of PACES.

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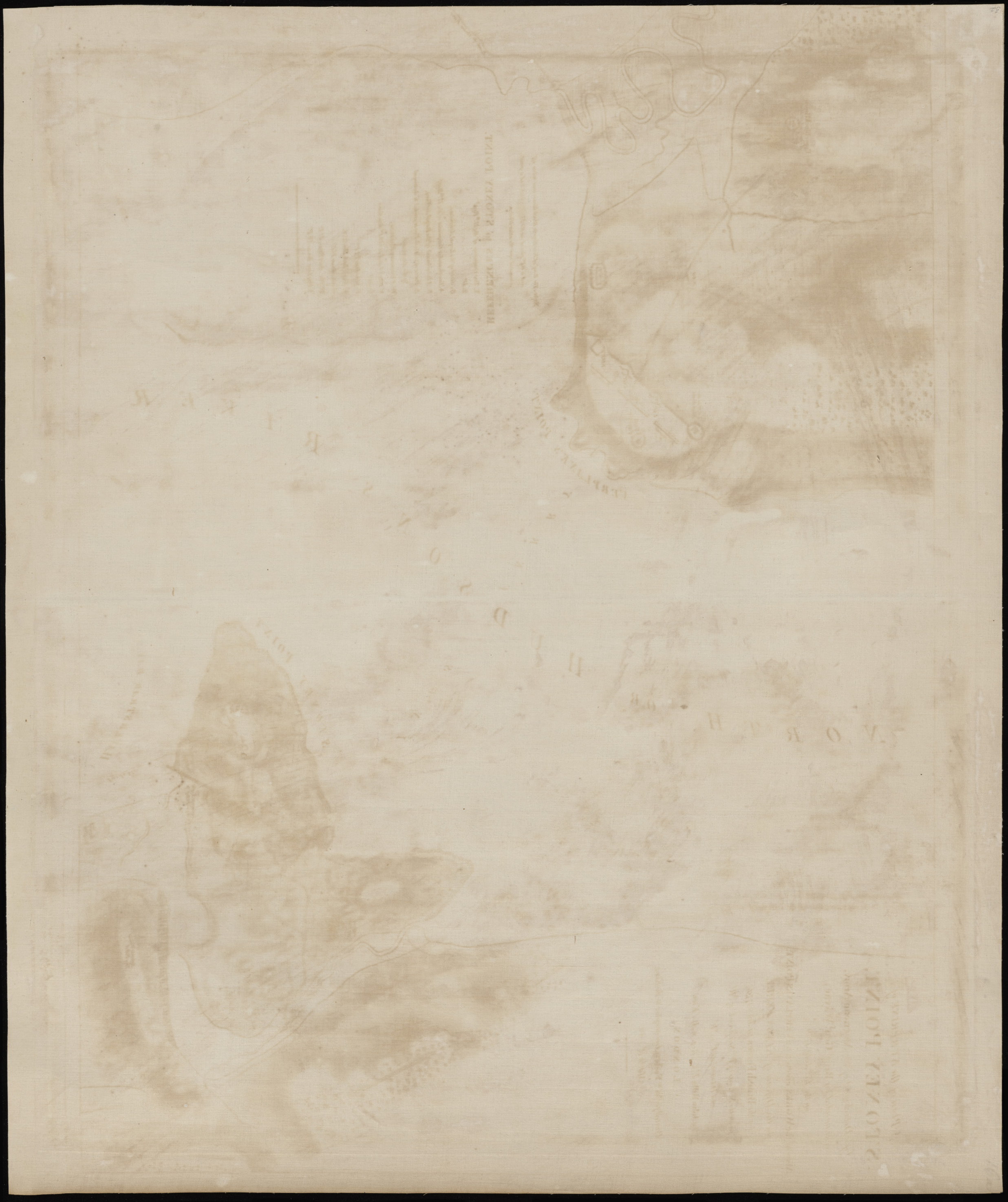

A Plan of the SURPRISE *of*

STONEY POINT,

by a Detachment of the American Army,
commanded by Brig.r Gen.l Wayne,
on the 15.th *July*, 1779.

Also of the WORKS erected on VERPLANKS POINT,
for the Defence of KINGS FERRY,
by the British Forces *in July*, 1779.
from the Surveys of W.m Simpson L.t 17.th R.t
and D. Campbell L.t 42.d R.t
by John Hills L.t 23.d Reg.t & Asst. Eng.r

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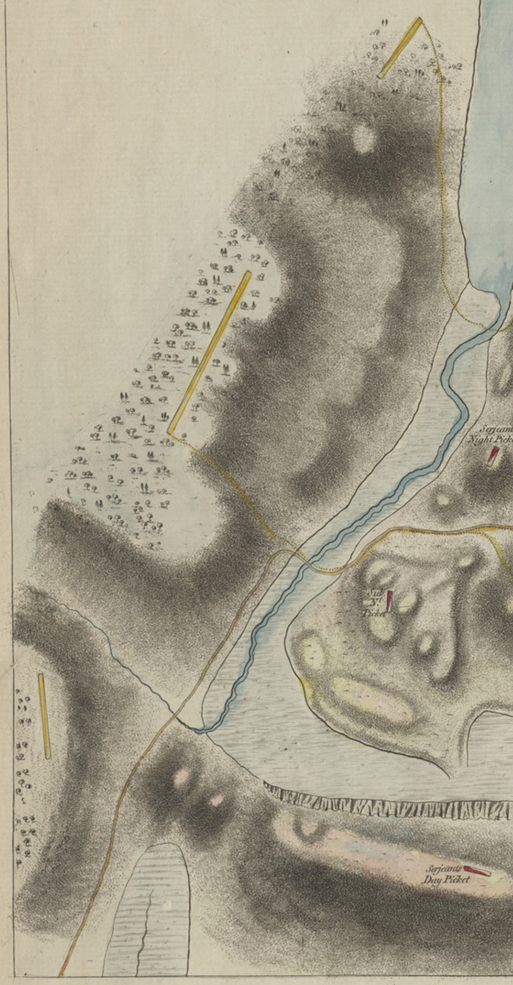

KINGS FERRY

HUDSON'S RIVER

NORTH OR



Note. *The Roof of Fort Fayette Block House was taken off and a 6 P.r placed on the Floor, which had a great command over the other Works.*

REFERENCES to STONEY POINT.

1. *Two Companies of the* 17.th *Reg.t*
2. *D.o* .....
3. *Sixty of the Loyal Americans.*
4. *Two Grenadier Companies of the* 17.th *Reg.t*
5. *A Detachment of the Royal Artillery.*

A. *Ruins of a Block House erected & destroyed by the Americans.*
B. *A temporary Magazine.*
C. *One* 24 *and one* 18 P.r *Ship Guns.*
D. *D.o* .....
E. *One Iron* 12 P.r
F. *One* 8 *Inch Howitzer.*
G. *One Brass* 12 P.r.
H. *One short Brass* 12 P.r
I. *One long Brass* 12 P.r

PLAN
of the ATTACK of the FORTS
CLINTON & MONTGOMERY,
upon
HUDSONS RIVER
which were Stormed by HIS MAJESTYS FORCES
under the Command of
SIR HENRY CLINTON, K.B.
on the 6th of Octr 1777.

Drawn from the Surveys of VERPLANK, HOLLAND & METCALFE.

By JOHN HILLS, Lt 23d Regt and Afs. Engineer.

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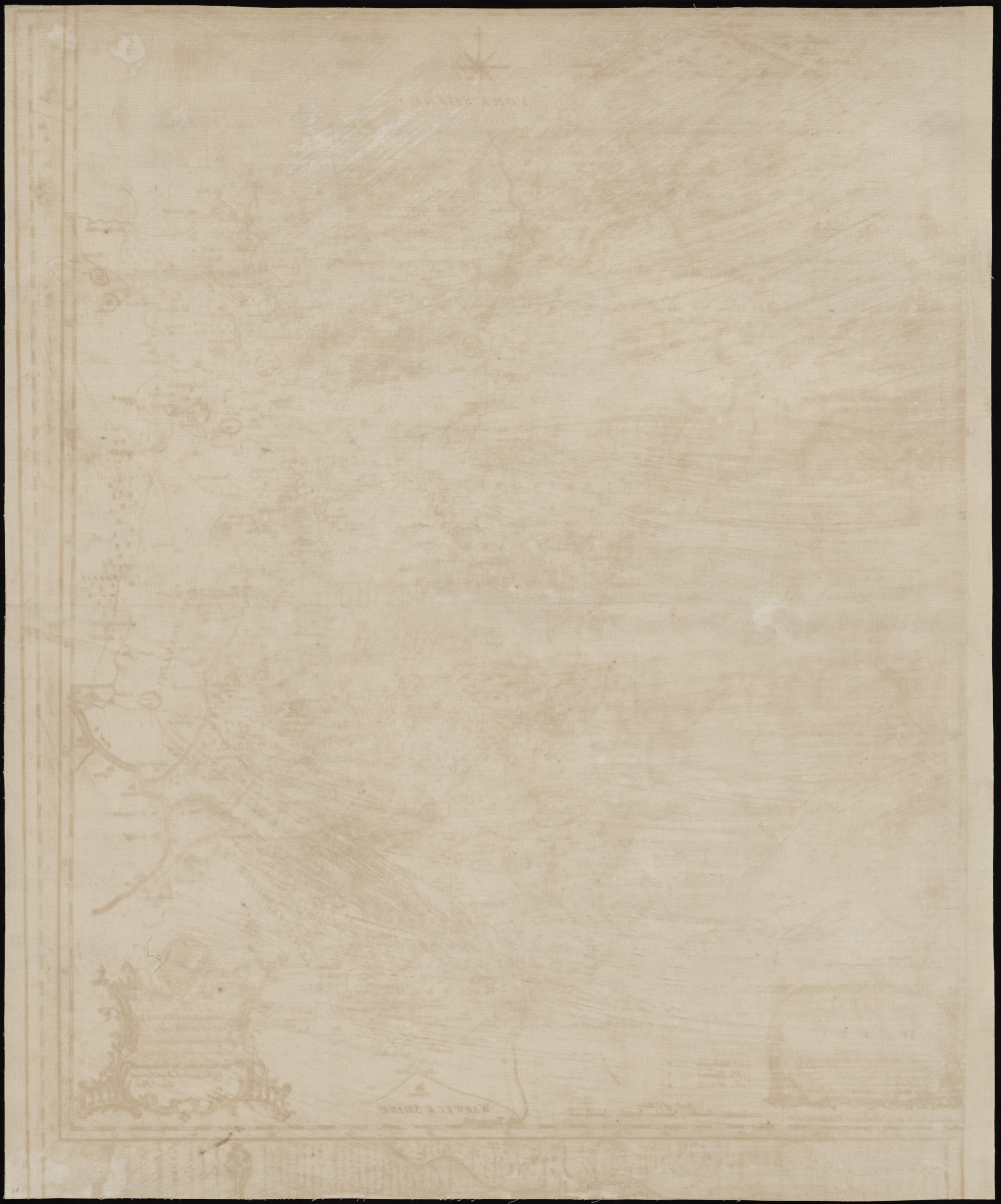
FORT MONTGOMERY
1000 Feet above the River
FORT CLINTON
123 Feet above the River
Retreat of the Americans
Retreat of the Americans
New York Volt.
Loyal Amer.
Gun taken
Emmerick Chas.
57 Rt.
52 Rt.
Halt of the 71st Grenadiers
Frigate burnt
Galleys burnt
Frigate burnt
Sloop taken
Boom
Chain
Gen.l Putnam with 2000 Men endeavoring to cross the River
ANTHONYS NOSE
perpendicular height 363 Yards
Peploops Kill
Pond
Bear Hill
Dunderberg Mountain
Halt of the Right Column under the Command of Gen.l Vaughan & Tryon to give the last time to make the Assault
Halt of the Army
Paulus Hook
Kinderhook Kill
Buckbergs Mountain
Galleys under Sr Jas. Wallace
Fort Independence
Peeks Landing
PEEKS KILL
Peeks Creek
Macgregorys Creek
Mercury
Tartar
Preston Com.r Hotham
Troops landed Oct 5th to draw the Enemys attention from the River
Byards & Jennings Corps remained
Kings Ferry
VERPLANKS POINT
Troops landed the morn.g 6th Oct.r
Transports
Parsons Pt
AVERSTRAW BAY
Grass Pt
Old Mill Stream
Road from the Devils Horse Mess
Detachment left to keep open the Communication with the Fleet
Colgberg
Floras Fan
SCALE of MILES
HUDSONS RIVER
NORTH or



An Improv'd MAP of the COUNTY of DERBY.

In which, the HUNDREDS are accurately set forth. The Turnpike Roads, with the Distances in Measured Miles; and the Principal By Roads are made plain & useful. To which is added an account of the Market days & Fairs, held in this County.

1760.

Publish'd according to Act of Parliament, October the 15th.

An Account of the Market days and Fairs in this COUNTY

Ashborn / Market day Saturday / — Fairs. Feb. 13th for Hackney, Black Heavy & other Horses & Cattle — April 3d for Horses & Cattle — May 21st for Hackney, Black, Heavy & other Horses & Cattle — July 5th for Horses, Cattle & Lambs Wool — August 16th for Hackney, Black Heavy & other Horses and Cattle — October 20th for the same, November 29th for Horses and Cattle. —

N.B. If any of the said Days happen on Sunday, then the Fair is held on the Monday following: except the 29th of November, which is to be held on the 28th because Cubley Fair is always held on St. Andrew's Day, being the 30th — Note also that the principal Fairs for Horses at Ashborn are Feb. 13th May 21st Aug.t 16th Oct.r 20th & Nov. 29th which generally begin for the Sale of Horses four or five Days before the abovementiond, which are the last Days of the Fair. —

Alfreton / Friday / July 30th for Horses and Cattle. —

Ashover April 25th — October 15th for Cattle and Sheep. —

Bakewell / Monday / Easter Monday, — Whitsun Monday — August 5th for Cattle and Horses — Monday after October 10th for Ditto — Monday after November 22d for Ditto. —

Bilpar last Day in October, and Old May Day both for Cattle & Sheep.

Bolsover / Friday / — none. —

Cubley November 30th for Hogs. —

Chapel in the Frith / Thursday / Thursday before Old Candlemas Feb.y 13th — March 29th — Thursday before Easter — April 30th — Holy Thursday — Three Weeks after Holy Thursday for Cattle — July 7th for Wool — Thursday before Bartholomew Day — August 24th for Cheese and Sheep — Thursday after September 29th — Thursday before November 11th for Cattle. —

Critch Old Michaelmas Day — Old Lady Day. —

Chesterfield / Saturday / January 25th — February 28th — Apr.l 3d — May 4th July 4th for Cattle, Horses and Pedlars — September 25th for Cheese Onions and Pedlars — November 25th for Cattle, Sheep & Pedlars. —

DERBY / Friday / January 25th St Pauls (never attended) / The 2 days &c in Lent (if size for Cheese) — Friday in Easter Week for Cattle, Friday after May Day for Cattle — Friday in Whitsun Week for Cattle — July if 25th St James's for Cattle — Septem.r 27. 28. & 29th for Cheese — Friday before Old Michaelmas Day, meeting by Custom for Cattle. —

Duffield March the 1st for Cattle. —

Darley Flash May the 13th — October 27th for Sheep and Cattle. —

Dronfield / Thursday / Jan.y 10 — April 14th — July 15th for Sheep & Cattle Sep.r 1st for Cheese. —

Higham / Friday / The first Wednesday after New Years Day. —

Hope May the 1st — September 29th for Cattle. —

Matlock February 25th — May 9th July 16th — October 24th —

Newhaven October 30th for Sheep, Cattle, and Horses. —

Pleasley May 6th — October 29th for Sheep, Cattle and Horses. —

Ripley Oct.r 23d for Horses & Horned Cattle — Wednesday in Easter Week for Cattle. —

Sawley Nov.r 12th for Foals only. N.B. if this day falls upon Sunday it is kept on the Saturday preceding. —

Tideswell / Wednesday / May 3d for Cattle / the first Wednesday in September — October 18th for Sheep & Cattle. —

Wirksworth / Tuesday / May 1st — Sep.r 8th — Shrove Tuesday. —

Winster / Saturday / none. —

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Explanations.

R ..... Rectory
V ..... Vicarage
Ch ..... Chapel
C ..... Curacy
Turnpike Road
Turnpike
By Road
i.e. 7 Miles & 2 furlongs or 7 M.s & ¼.

Churches in the Town of DERBY.

All Saints C
St Peters V
St Werberghs V
St Alkmonds V
St Michaels V

Scale of Miles 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

TO
Sr NATHANIEL CURZON Bar.t
One of the Worthy
Representatives in Parliament
for the COUNTY of DERBY.
This MAP is humbly Dedicated,
by his most obedient Servant.
Sam.l Fox.

YORK SHIRE
CHESHIRE
STAFFORD SHIRE
LEICESTERSHIRE
WARWICK SHIRE
HIGH PEAK
HUNDRED
WIRKSWORTH
WAPENTAKE
SCARSDALE
EAST MOOR
MORLESTON
APPLETREE
REPINGTON
Needwood Forest
Sherwood Forest
Part of LEICESTERSHIRE
Part of Derbyshire
Part of Appletree Hundred
Coal
Coal Moor
Lead Mines
Limestone
Gritt
Heath
Sheffield
Chesterfield
Bakewell
Tideswell
Chapel in the Frith
Ashborn
Wirksworth
Winster
Alfreton
Dronfield
Bolsover
Mansfield
Uttoxeter
Litchfield
Tamworth
Burton
Derby
Ashby Zouch
Nottingham
Newark
Worksop
Retford
Chatsworth
Hathersage
Castleton
Buxton
Matlock Bath
Repton
Melbourn
Kegworth
Loughborough
Derwent R.
Dove R.
Trent R.
Soar R.
Rother R.
Idle R.
Meese R.
Mersey R.
Goyt R.
Manifold R.
Wye R.
Amber R.
Erewash R.
Derwent Chap.
Kinder Scout
Mam Tor
Peak Forrest
Tideswell Dale
Monsal Dale
Dove Dale
Ecton, a Hill remarkable for produc.g great quantities of Copper & Lead Ore.
N.B. The River Manifold dotted thus ..... runs under Ground from Wetton to Ham Garden.

Tuesday Mr Gells
Tuesday After Winster

Winsley
Ashburton
Brattleash &

The Second Wonder of the Peak is a Mountain near Castleton call'd Mam Tor, 'tis almost perpetually shivering down Earth and Stones with such a Noise as to frighten the Neighbouring Inhabitants.

The Seventh & last Wonder is ye Devil's Arse a large subterraneous Cavern running under the Hill near Castleton; the Top resembling a grace full Arch is very high chequer'd with variety of colour'd Stones which by continual dropping of petrifying Water makes Span like those in Pools Hole. Within the Arch are several small Buildings inhabited by poor People, who are always ready with Lanthorns & Candles to attend ye curious Traveller.

Chatsworth the Noble & Stately Seat of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire a most Magnificent Fabrick adorned with choice and very curious Paintings, also with delightful and most pleasant Gardens, in which are Statues and Water Works of rare and exquisite contrivance wch are esteemed as one of the Wonders of the Peak.

Chesterfield 116 Miles from London is a Market & Corporation Town, pleasantly situated in a fertile Soil, tis a Town of great Antiquity, It was made a free Burough by King John & is now govern'd by a Mayor or Bayliff and Aldermen, it has a fair Church, Free School and an Alms House. Its Market is very considerable for Corn, Lead, and Provisions.

Alfreton is said to be founded by King Alfred.

Melborn Castle famous for the 19 Years Imprisonment of John Duke of Bourbon who was taken Prisoner, at the Battle of Agincourt by King Henry V.

The County of DERBY is Divided into Six Hundreds in which there are about 680,000 Acres of Land, 1 Burough & 11 Market Towns, 2115 Houses & according to Computation 126,900 Inhabitants. Tis 28 Miles broad in the North, which is the broadest part, 51 long, and 130 in Circumference. The Air is generally very wholesome, the Soil for the most part fruitful, especially in the South & Eastyield good Corn particular by Marly. It produces many excellent Commodities as Pitt Coal, Iron & Lead the best in all England. Its full of Quarries of Free Stones, Alabaster, Crystal, Black & Grey Marble, Millstones, Grindstones &c. and in some places is found Antimony. The County was formerly well Wooded, but the Lead Works, Iron Works and Forges, have destroy'd much of it.

DERBY the County Town 122 Miles from London is a large well built & populous place of great Antiquity, it has five Parish Churches here is a handsome Stone Bridge over the Darwent wherein St Mary's Chapel formerly stood. In ye Saxon time when ye Danes plunder'd & cruelly infested this Nation, they made this place their chief Residence, till the Victorious Lady Ethelfleda expelled them and becoming Mistress of it repair'd and rester'd it in such a manner that in Edward the Confessor's time it had 143 Burgesses. The chief Trade is in Barley which they make into Malt tis a Staple for Wool & is noted for its fine Ale. Tis govern'd by a Mayor 9 Aldermen a Recorder &c. The Town Hall is a beautiful Building of free Stone. The Darwent has lately been made Navigable to the Trent.

Wonder is Eden Hole a dreadful Chasm about 7 Yards in Breadth, and 20 in length, The mouth is wide, craggy, tis commonly reputed to be a bottomless Pit, because it could never yet be fathomed, When people who thro curiosity these Wonders cast great Stones into it, in order to form some Idea of its depth, laying their Ears close to the Pit that they make a great Noise, sometimes like Thunder, Minutes of Time, which lessens gradually till it gets beyond ye verge of Hearing.

The fourth Wonder is Buxton Wells which are 9 in Number, the Water is hot Sulphurous and Saline, yet not fetid but very palatable, because the Sulphur is not united with any vitriolic Particles, and but very few Saline. Those Waters when drank create a good Appetite, and if mixed with the Chalybiate Waters here would answer all the purposes and uses of the Bath Waters in Somersetshire and St Vincents near Bristol, which is so famous for the Bloody Flux & Reflux generally using and falling about three Quarters of a Yard.

Pools Hole is the sixth Wonder, so low for some paces that the Water is and then it immediately opens who will venture in are obliged to creep upon all 4 for a considerable time your Guide conducts you on a great height something like the Roof of a large Cathedral. From hence a lighted Candle over Rocks and Ridges of Rocks here are seen many representations resembling the Work of Nature and Art produced by the petrifying Water droping from the Roof vizt the Figures of a Man, a Lion, a Dog and variety of other Beasts, curious Fret work, Organ, & Choir work a Chair, Stitches of Bacon, a Lanthorn &c. a little further you come to the Queen of Scots Pillar clear & bright as Alablaster. When a Pistol is fired by the Curious the Explosion is redoubled to such a degree by the hollowness of the Cave, that it sounds almost as loud as a Cannon. Near Pools Hole is a Small Brook remarkable for Cold & hot Water uniting together in the same Stream.

The fifth Wonder is Wooding Wall or Eyles Wall, a Spring that Ebbs and flows sometimes once at other times twice or thrice in an hour, and sometimes not discernable for several hours especially in a dry Summer, the Water upon the Ebbs & Reflux generally rising and falling about three Quarters of a Yard.

Peak, tis a remarkable Cave, the Entrance into which is by a small Arch,

Bakewell the best Town near the Peak is large, the Church is a Peculiar exempt from Episcopal Jurisdiction; Its Market is noted for Lead.

(Belsover is noted only for its Manufacture of Tobacco Pipes.

Alfreton is said to be founded by King Alfred, this Town is noted for good Ale.

Ashborn is noted for driving a considerable Trade in Cheese.

The Rocky Mountains and barren parts of the High Peak are Rich in Lead, Iron & Coal, and the Top of the Mountains seem to be as high above the Clouds, as the Clouds are above the common Hills.

Seats of the Nobility &c.
Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth &
Duke of Portland at Welbeck.
Duke of Rutland at Haddonhall.
Duke of Devonshire at Bolsover Cast.
Duke of Norfolk at Sheffield.
Earl Berkeley at Berkeley Castle.
Earl of Chesterfield at Bretby.
Aston Hall at Aston.

Livings in Derby Town
St Michaels ... V.
St Peters ... V.
St Werburghs ... V.
All Saints ... C.
St Alkmonds ...

Explanation.
Borough Towns distinguished by Stars.
Rectories Vicarages & Curacies.
Ancient Religious Houses.
Modern Charity Schools.
Post Stages.
N.B. The Market Days are annexed to their respective Towns.
Measured Distances.

An ACCURATE MAP of
DERBY SHIRE,
Divided into its
HUNDREDS;
and Laid down from the latest & best Authorities.
Illustrated with Historical Extracts relative to its Mines, Minerals, Trade & Manufactures.
Describing also the Church Livings, Charity Schools &c.
with considerable Improvements
By Eman. Bowen Geographer to His MAJESTY.

British Statute Miles
1 2 4 6 8 10

West Longitude from London

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53 55 50 45

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THE GERMAN OCEAN

PART OF SUFFOLK

PART OF CAMBRIDGE SHIRE

PART OF LINCOLN SHIRE

THE WASH

An ACCURATE MAP of the COUNTY of

NORFOLK

Divided into Hundreds, and Drawn from SURVEYS. Shewing (amongst Various Improvements not extant in any other Map) what Parishes are Rectories & what Vicarages; where Charity Schools have been Erected &c.

By Eman: Bowen Geog.r to HIS MAJESTY. 1749

To the Right Honourable JOHN Earl of Buckingham, Lord Lieutenant & Custos Rotulorum of the COUNTY of NORFOLK, This MAP is humbly Dedicated by his Lordship's Most Obed.t & most devoted Servant Eman: Bowen.

VICTOR RUTUPINUS FIRMA FACTA

Ralph de Wast Earl of Norfolk 1070. Thom Hugh Burgt 1158. Roger Hugh, Roger Bigot Earl of Norf. Thomas de Brotherton, eldest Son of K. Edw. I. by Q. Marg. 1307. died on the same day her Son Thomas Lord Mowbray was created Duke of Norfolk by K. Rich. 2.1483. in which Family it flourish'd the Title of Duke, or Earl hath ever since continued.

The present Market Towns in the County of Norfolk, with their distances in Computed miles from Norwich

Aylsham	8	East Harling	15
Attleborough	10	Hingham	10
East Dereham	12	Holt	16
Burnham Market	25	Loddon	9
Cawston	9	Lyn Regis	36
Cley	20	Reepham	8
Cromer	19	Stokeferry	25
East Dereham	15	Swaffham	22
Diss	18	Thetford	22
Downham	30	Watton	18
Harleston	18	North Walsham	11
Hingham	14	Great Walsham	11
Loddon	9	Wells	24
		Wymondham	8
		Yarmouth	16

At Gresham near Cromer, is now Gresham School, founded by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange in London.

Cromer was formerly a much larger Town than it is at this Time, containing two parish Churches; one of which, with many Houses, have been swallowed up by the Sea, and its Harbour (which the Inhabitants have endeavoured to keep up at a great expence) much impaired. Its however at present well frequented by Fishermen.

Yarmouth is a Town of great Antiquity and strong by its natural Situation. About 1346 it grew so powerful, that they had frequent Sea Fights with Lestoff and the Cinque Ports. Their Herring Fishery is their chief support; and they cure great quantities of red Herrings, commonly calld Yarmouth Capons. They have also a considerable Mackerel Fishery; and apply themselves pretty much to the Coal Trade. Here is but one Church, which is very large & its lofty spire serves for a Sea mark.

Norwich has improved so much by the Industry of its Inhabitants for upwards of 200 years past, that it is now one of the most renowned Cities in the British Dominions. It contains 34 neat and beautiful Churches, besides the Cathedral, a stately and magnificent Structure; about 8000 Houses, and 9000 Souls. The chief Manufacture for which this City has been long and is still famous, is Stuff made of Worsted, as Says, Bays, Sarges, Shalloons, Tamblets, Crapes, &c. in the making of which all hands are employd, and even little Children can earn their living.

The County of NORFOLK sends 12 Members to Parliament, has one City, 5 Boro' and 31 Market Towns; 660 Parishes, which is more than is in any other County in England; is divided into 31 Hundreds, wherein its computed there are 1148000 Acres of Land and 47180 Houses; and, according to Templemans Survey it contains 1426 Square Miles, being 57 miles long and 38 broad.

Rectories and Vicarages in the City of NORWICH			
St. John	R	St. Mary	R
St. Michael	R	St. Austin	R
St. Laurence	R	St. Michael Gryss Lane	R
St. Margaret	R	St. Clement	R
All Hallows	R	St. Edmund	R
St. Bartholomew	R	St. Botolph	R
St. Peter of Southgate	R	St. Mary Combust	R
St. Edward	R	St. Simon & Jude	R
St. Stephens	V	St. Swithin	R
St. Katherine	V	St. Peter Hungate	R

King's Lynn is a large Town pretty well Fortified; contains about 2300 Houses, is divided by 4 small Rivers with 15 Bridges over them. The Spring Tides flow here 20 foot Perpendicular. Its Situation affords a great advantage for Trade, having a commodious Harbour capable of containing 200 Sail of Ships, and several Navigable Rivers falling into the Great Ouse from 8 different Counties, by which many considerable Cities and Towns, viz.t Peterborough, Ely, Stamford, Bedford, St. Ives, Huntingdon, St. Neots, Northampton, Cambridge, St. Edmundsbury &c. are Supplied with heavey Goods, not only of our own produce, but also of Merchandise Imported from abroad.

The Town of North Lyn Gross keys with its Church St. Edmunds, has been long since swallowed up by the Sea. St. Ives

The Sea of Marshland is exceeding fat, being fitter for Pasture than Corn. Its so full of Cuts and Dykes, that there are upwards of 100 Bridges over them

The Air about Swaffham is highly esteemd and recommended by Physicians.

The Country about Walsingham is famous for producing good Saffron.

They have three Leets at Castle Rising in which the Prisoners are forced to dress other them etc.

Yarmouth is a great Town for Trade, and famous for its Herring Fishery.

Thetford anciently an Episcopal See, is at present a considerable Town, having a good Trade in the Woollen Manufacture.

Explanation

- Rectories and Vicarages.
- City and Borough Towns are in Capitals and distinguished by Stars.
- Religious Houses.
- Modern Charity Schools.
- Churches or Chapels in ruins.

N.B. The Market Days are annexed to their respective Towns.

Post Stages

The Incircled Figures on the Roads, shew the Computed distances between the principal Towns or Stations, under whose Names there's drawn a Stroke, thus, Thetford (60) Attleborough.

Common English Miles 69 to a Degree

English Statute Miles 69 to a Degree

Longitude 1 Degree East from 6 London

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An Accurate Map of the COUNTY of LANCASTER Divided into its HUNDREDS.

Laid down from the best Authorities, assisted by the most approved modern Maps & Charts with various Extracts relative to its Natural Produce, Trade, Manufactures and present State of the principal Towns.

By Eman: Bowen *Geog.r to His Majesty.*

To the Right Hon.ble *Edw.d Stanley Earl of Derby Lord Lieutenant for the* COUNTY of LANCASTER

This MAP is Dedicated by his Lordships Most humble & Obed.t Serv.t Eman: Bowen

SANS CHANGER

British Statute Miles 69 to a Degree.

PART OF CUMBERLAND

PART OF WESTMORLAND

PART OF YORKSHIRE

PART OF CHESHIRE

SEA

IRISH

Liverpool or Leverpoolby its Situation is the most convenient and frequented Port from whence they sail to Ireland and the Freedom of this Corporation are Free of Waterford and Wexford in that Kingdom as also of the City of Bristol in England. This Town is very populous and flourishing and of late greatly encreased in its Buildings and Wealth, insomuch, that in both those Respects 'tis more than doubly augmented, and the Customs eight or ten times more than they were about forty Years ago. The Ships belonging to this Port are numerous, and the Trade very extensive particularly that pernicious and inhumane branch call'd the Slave Trade, carried on between Africa and the West Indies, in which respect it not only rivals, but exceeds Bristol. All its Inhabitants, Men, Women, and Children being Merchants and Adventurers. Here is a handsome Town House built upon Pillars and Arches of brown Stone, and a publick Exchange and Arcade, whereto the Merchants resort to meet, but very lately they have erected a very magnificent Exchange for that Purpose. It has also a Publick Charity-School a large and beautiful Structure. The Corporation is governed by Mayor Aldermen &c. For the Management of the Customs in this Port, there are a Collector, Comptroller, and Customer, besides Searchers, Waiters, &c. The Harbour is defended on the South Side by a Castle built by King John, and on the West Side by a Tower which is a strong and stately Building. But as the Entrance into it by reason of the dangerous Sands and Rocks, is extremely difficult and hazardous to Strangers, to remedy this Inconvenience, & as a great measure to obviate the Danger of the Navigation in & about this Harbour, 'tis also along the whole Coast of the County Palatine of Lancaster, the Contribution & Benefactions of this Corporation & the neighbouring County must a large Subscription for defraying the expence of an Actual Survey to be made hereof, both by Sea & Land, & employed the ingenious Messr.s Eyes & Yeakon in this important Service, which they executed accordingly with great Fidelity & Accuracy. An Example worthy of the imitation of all the Inhabitants of other considerable Seaport Towns throughout Great Britain & Ireland.

Wittander Mere is the largest Lake in England being upwards of 18 Miles in Circumference & its Bottom one continued Rock like a Pavement. It abounds with most Sorts of Fish, but mostly in the Charr which are said to be very plentiful in one part of it the Pikes destroying them in the other. This Fish is not peculiar to this Mere for 'tis also found in Coningston Mere about 5 Miles from it.

The Burning Well at Andly near Wigan is a surprizing Phaenomenon. 'Tis a Sulphur Water at the bottom of a Tree cold & without Smell & lighted Candle being put to the sulphurous Vapour which breaks out & makes the Water bubble as if it boiled, it immediately takes fire & burning itself upon the whole surface of the Water which seemingly burns like Brandy & when the Weather is calm will continue to burn many hours by the Heat thereof Eggs & Meat are boiled tho' at the same Time still continues cold, but take any of the Water out of the Well it will not burn.

In the Park near Latham, is a Spaw or Mineral Water called Maudlin Well, walled in & defended from the Weather by a decent Covering. The Waters are impregnated with Sulphur, Vitriol Orc & a Marine Salt, united with a Bituminous Earth, which renders one of the best Sorts of Chalybeate, the drinking of those Waters is said to have done some notable Cures.

Seats of Nobility &c.

Duke of Hamilton, at Ashton Hall.
Dutchess Dowager of Norfolk, at Stonyhurst.
Earl of Derby, at Knowsley & Bickerstaff
Earl of Bignold, at Westerhall
Lord Preston, at Nolberby
Lord Molyneux, at Croxteth Hall
Lord Willoughby of Parham, at Sham Place.
Anderton Bt. at Lostock.
Ashton Bt. at Middleton.
Breadshaw Bt. at Haigh.
Egerton Bt. at Heaton.
Gerard Bt. at Bryn.
Lowther Bt. at Holker.
Standish Bt. at Duxbury.
Sr. Henry Houghton, at Walton Hall.
Sr. Henry Liegers, at Aubrington.
England Esq. at Bagland.
Rold Esq. at Rold.
Boothe Esq. at Latham Hall.
Bradyl Esq. at Conside.
Farrington Esq. at Sham Hall.
Fawkerley Esq. at Penwortham.
Heywood Esq. at Pennenorth.
Hesketh Esq. at Rufford.
Kaye Esq. at Brougham Hall.
Lister Esq. at Gisburn Park.
Masters Esq. at New Hall.
Rawlinson Esq. at Cark Hall.
Reynolds Esq. at Stringways.
Sandys Esq. at Graithwaite.
Sawrey Esq. at Broughton Tower.
Shuttleworth Esq. at Gawthop Hall.
Stanley Esq. at Witwick.
Trafford Esq. at Croston.
Trafford Esq. at Trafford.
Wren Esq. at Hornby Castle.
Wilson Esq. at Barnsea Hall.
Mr. Bland, at Holm
Mr. Chetham, at Castleton
Mr. Clayton, at Little Harwood
Mr. Harrison, at Malkholm.
Mr. Hulton, at Thorphinsty.
Mr. Kirby, at Ashlack.
Mr. Kirby, at Kirby Cross House.
Mr. Robinson, at Burbolthwaite.
Mr. Stanley, at Cross Hall.
Mr. Wright, at Cranklons.

The County Palatine of LANCASTER is 70 miles in Circumference being about 27 in length & 23 in Breadth is divided into 6 Hundreds in which are contained 1900000 Acres of Land 27 Market Towns, 118 Privy 5 Seats Members to Parl.t 61 Parishes besides many Chapels of ease 32000 Houses & upwards of 1000000 Inhabitants. The Air is serene & healthful. The Moorish Parts are not fertile but the Country is generally well stored with Provisions, & of Cattle Flax Corn & Cattle (especially Oxen said to be the finest in England) Fowl & Fish particularly Charr. Pit-Coal which is of so hard a texture that of it are made several Utensils well polished & when little used, last. The chief Manufactures are Woollen Cloths, Cottons & Tiken.

Wigan or Wiggin is a Corporation governed by a Mayor, Recorder, and six Aldermen. It is famous for its Manufactures of Coverlids, Rugs, Blankets, & other sorts of Bedding with which their Markets & 7 yearly Fairs are well furnished. It is also noted for Pit-Coal & Iron Work.

Explanation.

The Parliamentary Burroughs have Stars annexed to them.
The Market Days are annexed to their respective Towns.
Measured Distances between the Market Towns on the Post Roads.
Rectories R. Vicarages. V.
Religious Houses. P.
Castles. Post Stages.
Charity Schools.

Preston is said to arise out of the Ruins of Ribblechester. It is governed by a Mayor & Aldermen, 4 Under Aldermen & a Common Council Men. It's a fair large & well inhabited Town, having a handsome Stone Bridge over the Ribble. Its Markets & Fairs are well frequented. In the Rebellion 1715 the Rebels seiz'd this Town, & after having stood one Assault surrendered at Discretion to the Generals Carpinter & Wills.

Warton or Warcleton is situate at the foot of a high Hill call'd Warton Cragg on the top of which is a Beacon to alarm the Country in case of an Invasion. Here is a good Grammar-School & an Hospital founded by D.r Huston Bp.r of Durham.

Kirkham is noted for a Free-School having a Master who have £30 & 8 pounds a year.

Morton Moor before it was drained at the cost of The Westwood Esq.r was about 18 Miles in Circumference. In it were found vast Quantities of Fish as Roach, Eels, Bream &c. & 8 Canoes, in Figure & Dimension resembling like those of America: both which 'tis supposed the Britons used to wash this Lake, & which they sunk to keep them out of the hands of the Romans.

Ribchester or Ribblechester as is evident from its Ruins has been a Town of large Circumference & supposed to have been one of the richest Towns in all Britain, when in its Glory, as may be easily conjectured by the Remains of Statues, Pillars, Pedestals, Coffins, Altars, Inscriptions, & antient Coins found here. It was without doubt a Roman Station or Fortress to Encamp this part of the Country in Awe, as seems probable from the Military Ways leading hither from every Point, & the others from this North, which are for several Miles plainly visible.

Manchester situate at the Influx of the Irk into the Irwell is said to have deriv'd its Name from Mancunium or Lithomius a Roman Port & Station. It surpasses all the Towns in the North, for its large and Buildings, Number of Inhabitants & Trade. The Britain Manufacture called Manchester Cottons which for a long time has been considerable in this Town has been of late very much improved by some modern Inventions in Dying & Printing, which together with a great variety of other Manufactures as Ticking, Tapes, Fillting &c. distinguished by the Name of Manchester Wares have rendered both the Town & its Neighbourhood rich & populous. The Inhabitants which were upwards of 30000 above 20 years ago are now greatly encreased, as is also the Town by the addition of many fair Buildings & a beautiful Church erected not long since by voluntary Contributions pursuant to Acts of Parl.t The Market Place is large & very commodious built by the Ld. de la Ware, who founded the College. This Foundation which was dissolved in 1547 by Edward VI was founded anew by Q. Eliz.a by the name of Christ College in Manchester, consisting of 1 Warden, 4 Fellows, 2 Chaplains, 4 Overseers & 4 Singing Men. Here is an Hospital founded by Humph.y Chetham Esq.r for 40 designed for the Education & Maintenance of 40 Boys but since encreased to 60. He also erected a fair & spacious Library where in there are now upwards of 4000 valuable Books, the Library Keeper having a good Salary. There is likewise a large School added to it for the Hospital-Boys. Here is also a Publick or Free School founded 1519 by Hugh Oldham Bishop of Exeter having now 5 Masters & good Salaries, with Exhibitions to the University of Oxford. And with regard to the Poor there's no Place in England where they are better provided for than here.

EARLS and DUKES of LANCASTER

1267 Edmund Plantagenet Earl of Lancaster, second Son of King Henry III. succeeded in 1295 by his Son Thomas who was beheaded at Pontpool 1322. Then his Brother of Thomas who was a General with King Edward III. in Scotland &c.
1345 Henry Plantagenet Son of Henry, first Duke of Lancaster.
1362 John of Gant 4.th Son of Edward III. married the Daughter & Heiress of Duke Henry.
1399 Henry of Bolinbrook Son of the latter, he was after King of England by name of Henry IV. in whom were united all the Lancaster Estates, which were so many & so large, that he was undoubtedly the greatest Subject Prince in Europe as Duke of Lancaster. Since his Time the County Palatine hath remained annexed to the Crown, with a separate Jurisdiction under a Chancellor of the Duchy, with an Attorney & Receiver General, a Serjeant, several Council & Attornies, also two Auditors, one for the North and one for the South beside Under-Receivers for the different Counties which are seventeen where the Estates lie.
There is likewise a Chancery Court at Preston under the Chancellor & other subordinate Officers for the Liberty of the Savoy in London, it is governed by a High Steward & Deputy, a High Bailiff, Burgesses and Assistants appointed by the Chancellor.

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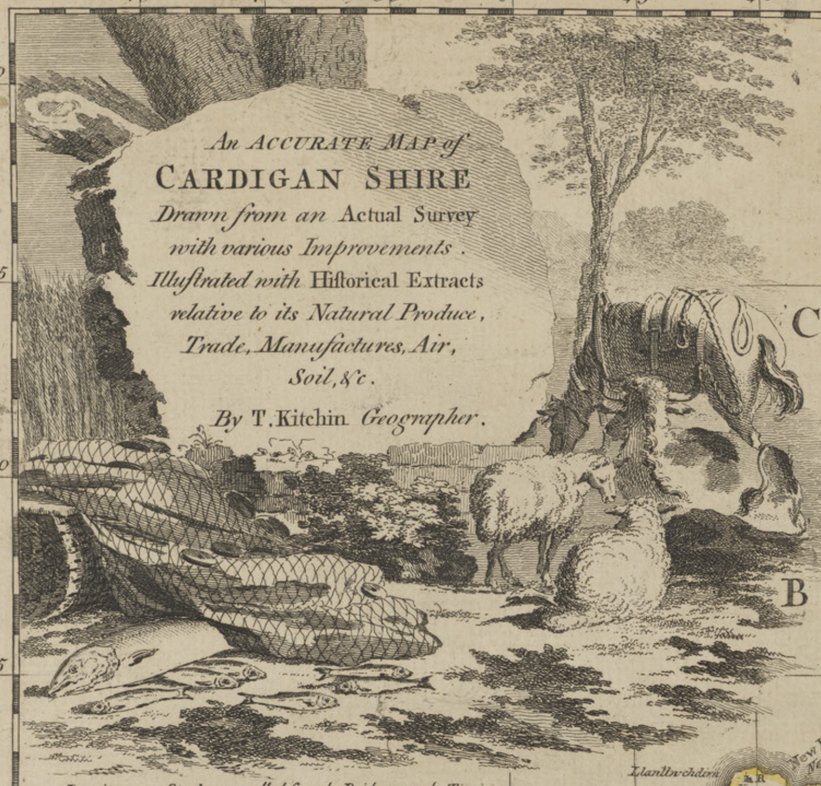
An ACCURATE MAP of CARDIGAN SHIRE

Drawn from an Actual Survey *with various Improvements. Illustrated with* Historical Extracts *relative to its Natural Produce, Trade, Manufactures, Air, Soil, &c.*

By T. Kitchin *Geographer.*



The County of CARDIGAN is 48 miles in length, 20 in breadth and 120 in Circumference; contains about 520000 Acres of Land; is divided into 6 Hundreds, in which are 4 Market Towns, 77 Parishes and above 2160 Houses. The Southern & Western parts are fruitful producing much Corn, but the Northern & Eastern are more Hilly & barren but interspersed with several fertile Valleys. Its Mountains feed great Numbers of Sheep & Cattel. It is well Waterd with Rivers, affords plenty of Fish & Fowl, & is particularly remarkable for Lead & Silver Mines; but has neither Coals for Fuel, but Turf which they dig out of the Ground in abundance, nor Lime for manure which they are obliged to fetch from the neighbouring County of Carmarthen. Its Roads are the best for Travelling of any in this part of the Kingdom.

CARDIGAN BAY

CARDIGAN pleasantly situated on the River Tivy, over which it has a fair Stone Bridge, is the County Town, large, well Inhabited, and is a very antient Burough, governd by a Mayor, 13 Aldermen, Common Council &c. The Church is a handsome Structure and the Shire Hall large & commodious. Here the Assizes & County Goal are kept. The Member of Parliament is elected by the Burgesses of this & 4 other Burroughs in the County. It was formerly well fortified with a Castle by Gilbert Clare, who had this County granted him by K. Hen. 1st. Cambden says that the Tivy was the only River in Britain that bred Beavers, but none have been found here in the memory of any Man living; notwithstanding this, the price that was set on a Beavers Skin in the Laws of Howel dha, is a strong presumptive proof that there were formerly Beavers in these parts.

Aberystwith, so called from its situation near the Rivers Ridol and Ywrith at their Influx into the Sea, is governd by a Mayor, Recorder &c. It was once strengthned by a Wall & Castle built by Gilbert Clare E. of Cardigan. The Town is pretty large and well Inhabited, but the Buildings not elegant. It drives a good Fishing Trade for Cod, Whitings, but chiefly for Herrings & its Market is well frequented & supplyd with Corn, Wool &c. Llanbadarn Vanr now the Parish Church of Aberystwith, was antiently an Episcopal See, long since removed.

Lanpiter pont Stephen so called from the Bridge over the Tivy into Carmarthen Shire, is situate in a plain, but the Church on a rising Ground. It's governd by a Portreve or Steward, and its Market for Grain and Provisions is well frequented, as it is also from April to July for Cow's, Heifers, Calves & Sheep. The Town is not large but well accomodated with Inns for Travellers.

Newcastle in Emlyn

Llanarth

Cardigan

Aberporth

Pembryn

Killgeran

Llandygwydd

Llandugwrid

Llangoedmor

Llechryd

Eglwys Brydeth

Nhefern

Penarth

Llandyfriog

Llangeler

Llandudoch

Cludan

Coid Llwyd

Newport R.

Teify R.

Llandyssil

Llanfihangel Penbedw

Llanfihangel Aberbythych

Llanfihangel Penrhydd

Llanfihangel Abergwyngregyn

Llanllwchaiarn

Llanfihangel Llethyrmynach

Llanfihangel Llantwit

Llanfihangel Castell Gwalter

Llanfihangel Genau'r Glyn

Llanfihangel Ystrad

Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn

Llanfihangel Ynys Awdyl

Llanfihangel Rhydithon

Llanfihangel Helygen

Llanfihangel Troedyraur

Llanfihangel Pen Rhos

Llanfihangel Llecharn

Llanfihangel Penbedw

Llanfihangel Aberbythych

Llanfihangel Penrhydd

Llanfihangel Abergwyngregyn

Llanfihangel Llethyrmynach

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Llanfihangel Ynys Awdyl

Llanfihangel Rhydithon

Llanfihangel Helygen

Llanfihangel Troedyraur

Llanfihangel Pen Rhos

Llanfihangel Llecharn

PART OF MERIONYTHSHIRE

PART OF MONTGOMERYSHIRE

PART OF RADNOR SH.

PART OF BRECKNOCKSHIRE

PART OF CARMARTHEN SHIRE

PEMBROKESHIRE

Machynlleth

Llanilid

Plimlimon Hill

The Head of the River Severn

The Head of the River Rydoch

The Head of the River Wye

The Head of the River Ystwith

Llanbadarn Vanr

Llanbadarn Odwlhen

Llanbadarn Gyfeiliog

Llanbadarn Trefeglwys

Llanbadarn Fynydd

Llanbadarn Fawr

Llanbadarn Trefaes

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Llanbadarn Gyfeiliog



To the Hon.ble
John Thynne How
Lord Chedworth
Lord Lieutenant & Custos Rotulorum
of the County of Gloucester,
and Constable of St. Brevels
Castle, in the Forest of Dean
This Map is humbly Inscribd.

The County of Monmouth is 102 Miles in Circumference, Contains about 324000 Acres 6400 House 7 Hundreds 6 Market Towns, and only one Borough viz.t Monmouth the Shire Town / 127 Parishes and Chapels. The Air is Healthful and Temperate. The Soil is Hilly and Woody. The Valleys Fruitful, yelding abundance of Corn and Grass, as the Hills do Cattle, Sheep, and Goats, &c. The chief Commodities are Corn, Cattle, Sheep, and the Rivers, particularly the Usk and the Wye, are full of Salmon and Trouts. Its prices in the 2 Shillings Aid I. 4 gave 3 s. 2 d. The Lord Lieutenant is Thomas Morgan Esqr.

Monmouth is an Ancient Town, and at this Day very considerable. Populous. It has a Stately Castle wherein was born that Glory of England King Henry V.th who subdued the Kingdom of France, and reduced Charles the 6.th to such extremity, that he did (as says Compden) little better than resign his Title. This Corporation by Charter 19.o Car. I.mi consists of a Bayliff, 18 Common Council Men, and a Town Clerk. It sends a Member to Parliament. Fairs 2 November 23.th and every Monday in Lent Whitsun Tuesday and Trinity Monday.

Abergavenny is a large & Flourishing Corporation Town, Governd by a Bayliff & recorders Superior & 18 inferior Burgesses. It is walld & had a strong Castle built by King Cadwallader. It was particularly honourd by giving the Title of Baron to the Beauchamps & Neviles, renowned Earls of Warwick. The Fairs of this Town are Yearly on May the 12.th Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, & September 25.th it is well Furnish'd with all manner of accomodation for Travellers, and is noted for its fine Bridge of 15 Arches.

Chepstow was formerly walled round, and had besides a Castle, a Monastry, the remaining part of which is converted into a Parish Church. The Clares Earls of Pembroke were for sometime Lords of it, of whom Rich.d the last Earl, called Strong Bow, from his great strength and skill in Archery, was the first Person that made way for the English into Ireland. The Lordship of this place passed with the said last Earls Daughter to the Bigods &c. as to the Earl of Worcester Fairs Friday in Whitsun Week, Saturday before June 20, August 1. Friday sennight after St Luke, and October 18.

The County of Glocester is 100 Miles in Circumference, contains about 800000 Acres, 3 Boroughs, and 26 Market Towns, 29 Hundreds, 284 Parishes, and 28763 Houses. The Air is generally very good and as wholesome as in any other County in England. The Soil is equally extraordinary Fruitful. Its chief Commodities are Corn, Wool, Iron, Steel, Timber, Bacon, Cyder, Cheese, Salmon, &c. Its Manufactures, Cloathing, the Trade of which Amounts to 1800000 l.i Annum, for which the Sheep of Cotswould have so fine a Wool that the Spanish Train (its said) came from a present of Edward the 3.d's same of those Sheep to Alphans King of Spain. This County pays 2 Shillings Aid I. 2761. 63. The Lord Lieutenant is the Noble Master Prince. This County has honourd with giving Title to Prince Lewis late Prince of Wales Duke of Glocester.

Glocester anciently a Famous Station of the Romans, their consular way beginning at St. Davids in the County of Pembroke passes thro' this City, and reaches as far as Southampton in Hampshire, King Edward 1.st & 6.th of his Reign Anno Domini 1278 held a Parliament here, where in were enacted several good Laws, concerning the Liberties and Franchises of the Nation, now called the Statutes of Glocester. Richard the 2.d also held a Parliament here and Richard the 3.d who had been Duke of Glosden had such a respect for it, that he made it a County, incorporate under a Mayor Aldermen &c. and added to it the Hundreds of Dudston and Kings Barton. King Henry the 8.th made it a City, and erected a Bishoprick in it. King Charles 2.d gave it a New Charter, Dated April 16.th 1672. Regni 24.to by which it is at present governd by a Mayor chosen Yearly, out of 12 Aldermen, 4 Sheriffs chosen Yearly out of 26 Common Council Men, a High Stenard (who is commonly a Noble man) Recorder, Sword Bearer, and 4 Serjeants at Mace. Sends 2 Members to Parliament. For the better Regulating the Trade of this City, which is very considerable, there are 12 Companies associated, the Masters of which attend the Mayor on all publick occasions in their Gowns. This City drives a great Trade in Pin Making. Markets W. Fr. & Sat. Fairs, March the 25 June 24 & 25 Sept.r 17.th for Cattle & 8 November 17.th for Swine.

The Forrest of Dean was formerly so considerable for Timber, that it is said it was part of the instructions of the Spanish Armada to destroy it. But it has of late Years been greatly reduced by the many Iron Furnaces in and near it.

Michel Dean Has a good Market Town and three Fairs Yearly, Viz.t Easter Monday, October 10 for Cattle. — and its chief Trade is now Pin Making, and was formerly Cloathing.

Tewksbury, in the Saxon Theocesbury, was so called from Theocus a Religious Hermit, who lived here about the Year 700. is a Corporation Town by Charter King James 1.st consisting of 24 Burgesses who alone are Inabitors within the Borough, out of them are chosen Yearly 2 Bayliffs, who with 2 others are Chief Magestrates, and the Freeholders and Freemen in Number about 300. choose the Members of Parliament, the Town is famous for its Cephalick Mustard Balls, which occasioned the Proverb for a sharp fellow, He looks as if he had lived on Tewksbury Mustard. Fairs March 7. May 14. June 24. Septem. 4. and October 10. for Tanned Leather &c.

Circencester, anciently a famous City and Station for the Roman Armies where (as is said) Constantine the Great was crownd King of the Britains, made first a Parliamentary Borough in the 18.th of Queen Elizabeth, its members being Elected by the Inhabitants not receiving Alms, Fairs, Easter Tuesday, July 18, Nov. 3 for Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Wool, Oil & Leather.

Dursley, is a Corporation Town governid by a Bayliff and 4 Constables drives a good Trade in Cloth. The Inhabitants were once so Sharp in their way of Dealing, that when any one outwitted his Neighbours, he was proverbially termit a Man of Dursley. Fairs, May 6. Decem.br 6.th for Cattle & Pedlars Ware.

Stow is a large but poor Town wanting both Wood and Water. It has notwithstanding some convenient Inns. It is governid by Two Bayliffs. It has two noted Fairs for Hops Cheese and Sheep viz.t May 12 October 24.th The Manner was Granted by Q. Elizabeth 4.th Regni to the Chamberlains in which family it has continued ever since Edward Chamberlain of Mangerbury, being the present Lord.

Fairford in this Town is a very beautiful Church, its Windows noted for curious Paintings, the gift of John Tame Esq.r of London Merchant, who having purchased the Manor of Fairford of King Henry 7.th and taking a Prize Ship bound for Rome, wherein was a great quantity of fine painted glass, bestowed it on Fairford Church, which he likewise built. He Dyed 8.th May 1500 and lies buryed here. Fairs 14 May, and November 12 for Sheep.

Cheltenham in the Reign of Edward the Confessor payd the King an yearly rent at 6.s 8 d. and 3000 Loaves for his Dogs & payd the Conqueror 20 yearly rent & 16 for Bread for his Dogs. The Town is well accomodated and drives a considerable Trade in Malt. Here is an Hospital and School founded by Rich. Pates an.o 1578 and a charity School for 20 Boys by Subscription. Fairs 2 second Thursday, and Holy Thursday, and August 5.

Winchcomb was anciently a Borough famous for its Nunnery founded by Offa King of the Mercians in the Year 787. The Town was also very much enrich'd by the great number of People that came to visit the Tomb of King Kenelm, who was privately murthered by his Sister Quindry. Fairs May 10. July 28. for Horses, Sheep and Horned Cattle.

Newport, is a pretty considerable Town. It has a good Haven bearing the name of the Town. Struigle Castle formerly belonging to the Clares Earls of Pembroke who were likewise stiled Earls of Strighal.

EXPLANATION

The Market Towns and Villages on the Roads are Ichnographically laid down
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British Statute Miles 69½ to a Degree.

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By Eman: Bowen, Geographer to His Majesty.

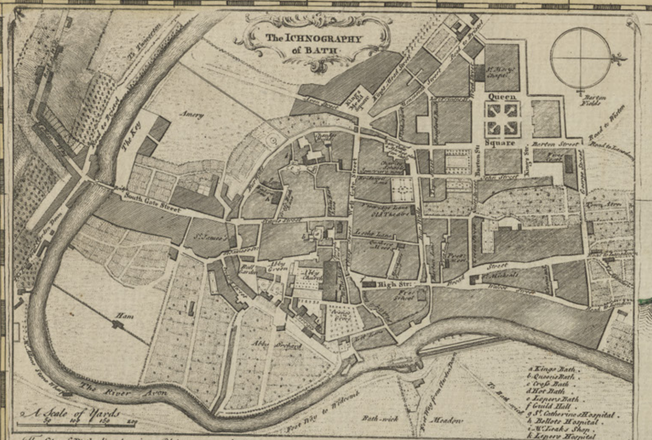


To the Most Noble and Right Hon.ble John Pawlet Earl Pawlet, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Somerset, and one of the Gentlemen of His Majesty's Bedchamber.

This Map is Dedicated by His Lordships Most hum.le Serv.t Eman Bowen.



The Ichnography of Bath



A Scale of Yards

The City of Bath lies low in a Plain, encompassed with Hills from the North, to the West, and with the River Avon in a Serpentine Course, from the West to the South, East and almost to the North. From the Hills descend many Springs into the City, and among them three hot Springs, much used in Bathing. Here are several hot Baths, of which the Cross Bath is 68 Foot long and 24 broad, so called from a curious Stone Cross stand at the ends are Galleries for Musick and the Spectators. The Hot Bath, so called because it is much hotter than the other, is 58 Foot Square, from whence from 3 former Pipes poured in Scalding Water, and 3 more Pipes convey it off. The Kings Bath is much the largest, being 59 Foot long and 30 broad. It has 28 Seats with other Stone Benches on which the Men and Women that are sick sit apart, both having an Linnen Canopy. In the middle of it are hung the Crutches of many lame Persons cured by the Salutary effects of these Waters. The Queens Bath, a 42 Foot long & 30 broad, has a communication with the Kings Bath, on this the great Spring rises, over which there is a Collanas erected, with an Inscription, shewing who it was that found out these Springs. This City is a Town Corporate, governed by a Mayor, Aldermen & Common Council &c. they have a great Trade in the Manufactures of Cloth & Serges. The Buildings are generally of free Stone, Magnificent & in an Elegant Taste, and the Streets kept clean and neat.

Somerset Shire is 55 miles in length from East to West, 42 in breadth from North to South and 160 in Circumference. It is Divided into 29 Hundreds, in which are contained 1070000 Acres of Land, Two Cities 5 Burroughs, 35 Market Towns, 386 Parishes, and 44700 Houses.

Taunton is a large well built Town having two Churches, and containing above 10000 Inhabitants. It is Governed by a Mayor, Aldermen &c. It carries on a great Trade in Druggets, Shalloons, and Serges. Here is a Free School. The adjacent Country is rich & Soil extremely pleasant abounding with many Villages, green Meadows, delightful Gardens and Orchards.

Bridgewater is a large and populous Burough Town, well frequented by Merchants and Traders. The River Parret on which it stands, is large and deep, that Ships of 200 Tons often ride here, there being upwards of 40 Sail belonging to the Town. Here was born the famous Admiral Blake.

Minehead or Minehead is a Burough and Sea Port Town, and one of the most frequented Passages to Ireland, in these parts, having some Trade thither. It is improved by catching of Herrings, which come up the Severn about Michaelmas, in great Shoals, which being cured, are sent to divers parts in the Mediterranean, where they come to a good Market.

Cunetham or Keynsham proverbially called Smoky Canesham, from its being a Boggy Smoky place. Here is a fine Stone Bridge over the Aven. In the Stone Quarries in this Neighbourhood are found Snake-Stones of all sizes, from about a foot to an Inch Diameter, they resemble Snakes in their form and Shape, but without Heads. These Serpentine Stones are by most Naturalists supposed to be formed in Natali-Shells.

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WALES

Barry Isle

Silly Isle

Penarth Pt

Severn R.

Flatholmes

Steepholmes

The Horn Rocks

CHANNEL

Porlock Bay

Horsdon Point

Porlock

Selworthy

MINEHEAD or Minehead

CAERHAMPTON

Stoke Pero

Luckham

Timberscombe

Dunster

HUNDRED

Exford

Cutcomb

Withycombe

Withycoal

Winsford

and FREEMANNORS

Withyhill

Rawlake

Brumpton Ralph

Laurance Lydiard

Bampton

Oakhampton

Tolland

Skilgate

Exbridge

Morebath

Redington

Chipstable

Highleigh

Petton

Knighthead

Langridge

Brushford or Brightford

Milverton

Love inch

Stanley

Baddleston

Ruinton

Wellington

Sandford

Burlescombe

Holcombe

Greenham

Clayhanger

Ashbrittle

Thorn St Margarets

W. Buckland

KINGSBURY WEST

Wivelscomb

HUNDRED

Fitzhead

Halsey or Halsey

Heathfield

Bishops Hull

Staplegrove

Taunton

Cheddon Fitzpaine

Bathe

Durston

Kingston cum Capelles Hestercomb

Curry Rivell

Thorn Falcon

Curry Mallet

Pitchfield or Pitchfield

Henlake

Broadway

Bradford

Ashill

Ilminster

Donyatt

Shepton Beauchamp

Barrington

Stocklinch Ottercey

Pitney

Langport

Huish

Long Sutton

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Pit

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Lovington

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Charlton

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Barcary

Haselcree

Lamyat

Stoke Trister

Bruton

Redlinch

Knoyle or Knele

Witcombe

Milton

Penselwood

Stafferdell

Norton

Pen

Charlton Musgrove

Bratton

Wincanton

Hallton

Jedford

Stoke Trist

Bourton

Buckthorn Weston

Milborn Port

Gotehill

Sherborn

Purse Caundle

Bradford

Yeovil

Preston

Yeovilton

Kingston

Sutton Bingham

Melbury

Pendomer

Hasilbury Bingham

Yeatminster

Marshwood

Haglington

Marshwood

Thorncomb

Southparret

Northparret

Chedington

Winsham

Chard

Chardstock

Axe R.

Whitstanton or Wickhampton

Wambroke

Church Stanton

Otterford

Yarcombe

Upottery

Honiton

Combe Raleigh

Luppitt

Dunkeswell

Hemyock

Culmstock

Uffculme

Willand

Cullompton

Kentisbeare

Broadhembury

Payhembury

Plymtree

Clyst Honiton

Clyst St George

Topsham

Exminster

Kenton

Powderham

Starcross

Cockwood

Dawlish

Teignmouth

Shaldon

Stokeinteignhead

Combeinteignhead

Ashcombe

Torquay

Paignton

Brixham

Berry Pomeroy

Totnes

Dartmouth

Kingsbridge

Salcombe

Modbury

Ermington

Ugborough

Ivybridge

Harberton

Harbertonford

Avonwick

Buckfastleigh

Holne

Ashburton

Bickington

Widecombe

Manaton

Bovey Tracey

Lustleigh

Moreton Hampstead

Chagford

Throwleigh

Gidleigh

Sandford

Crediton

Newton St Cyres

Shobrooke

Down St Mary

Thorverton

Cadbury

Upton Pyne

Exeter

Alphington

Ide

Dunchideock

Doddiscombsleigh

Christow

Ashton

Trusham

Bridford

Chudleigh

Teigngrace

Kingsteignton

Abbotskerswell

Ipplepen

Coffinswell

Denbury

Torbryan

Brixham

Churston Ferrers

Stoke Gabriel

Dittisham

Cornworthy

Berry Pomeroy

Totnes

Dartmouth

Stoke Fleming

Blackawton

Strete

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HIS MAJESTY'S
Lieutenant and Rollkeeper for the County of CORNWALL, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.
This MAP is dedicated by his Lordship's
Most Obedt. humble Servt. Thos. Kitchin.

EARLS and DUKES of CORNWALL.

1068 Robert de Moreton, Earl.
1087 William de Moreton.
1140 Reginald Fitz-Harry, natural Son of Henry I.
1170 John fifth Son of Hen: II afterwards King of England.
1225 Richard Plantagenet his second Son, King of the Romans.
1272 Edmund Plantagenet Son of Richard.
1308 Pierre Gaveston beheaded by the Barons.
1328 John of Eltham second Son of Edward II.
1337 Edward the Black Prince, Duke of Cornwall, & the first Duke created in England.
1357 Richard de Bourdeaux his eldest Son afterwards King of England.
1400 Henry of Monmouth eldest Son of Hen: IV afterwards King of England.
1422 Henry of Windsor his eldest Son, afterwards King of England.
1454 Edward of Westminster Son of Hen: VI.
1470 Edward of Westminster eldest Son of Edw: IV.
1484 Edward of Westminster eldest Son of Richd. III.
1490 Arthur eldest Son of Henry VII.
1537 Edward Son of Hen: VIII.
1602 Henry eldest Son of James I.
1612 Charles second Son of Jas. I.
1630 Charles eldest Son of Chas. I.
1714 George Son of George I.
1727 Frederic Lewis Prince of Wales.

Seats of Nobility Gentry &c.

Vicount Falmouth at Tregothan
Lord Arundel at Trerice near St Columb
Lord Godolphin at Godolphin and Helstone
Earl of Radnor at Truro & Lamhidrock
Carew Bt. at Anthony
Molesworth Bt. at Pencarrow
Morice Bt. at Werrington
St Aubyn Bt. at Clowance
Trelawny Bt. at Trelawny and Coldrinick
Wrey Bart. at Trebwick
Coryton Bart. at Newton
Vivyan Bt. at Trelowarren
Rashleigh Esq. at Manabilly
Trevanion Esq. at Charhays near Tregony
Elliot Esq. at Port Elliot
Pitt Esq. at Boconnick
Killigrew Esq. at Arwenack
Goodall at Newton
Prideaux Esq. at Padstow

Launceston the County Town is a populous trading Burrough, encorporated by K. John, Has been the place for electing the Knights of the Shire, ever since Edward I. and the Assize Town, ever since Richard II. till by a late Act of Parliament the Lord Chancellor was impowerd to name any other place in the County for that purpose, since which, the Summer Assizes have been held at Bodmin. The goverment by a Mayor, Recorder, 8 Aldermen, & gives Title of Vicount, to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Padstow by its Situation at the Mouth of the River Camel in the Bristol Channel, lies very convenient for Commerce with Ireland. The Inhabitants of this Town for their Love of Mirth, & good Chear, gave Rise to the proverbial Phrase of the good Fellowship of Padstow.

Bossiney has the Ruins of a Castle, which are reckond among the Wonders of this County. King Arthur is said to have been born here, & killd in a Battle near Camelford.

Godolphin gives Title of Earl to the Family of that Name, who were Lords of it, from and before the Conquest.

St Buryan is an indigne inde ne Deanery, from whose Spiritual Jurisdiction there is no Appeal but directly to the King: It includes 3 Parishes, & is held ut Immemdam by the Bp. of Exeter.

Bisseaw voan, gives Name to the Family of Boscawen: Here are nineteen Stones fixd in a Circle, about twelve feet from each other, supposed to have been a Sepulchral Monument of the ancient Britons.

The Hurlers are a great Number of rough Stones, which the superstitious Vulgar say were Men turnd into Stones for playing at Ball on a Sunday: but according to Dr Stukeley, they are the Remains of an ancient Druids Temple.

Truro is a considerable Burrough & well frequented Market Town, having a large Market House & Church. Its Mayor enjoys great Privileges, being also Mayor of Falmouth, and the Keyage of all Goods laden & unladen in the Rr. belongs to this Corporation. The Quarter Sessions for the Western Division of this County are held here. This Town gives Title of Baron, as does Bodmin that of Vicount, to Robarts Earl of Radnor.

Falmouth is the richest and best trading Town in this County, and one of the finest Ports of England, having a safe & commodious Harbour for Ships of the greatest Burden, & the Station of our Packet Boats for Lisbon and the West Indies. It gives Title of Vicount to the Family of Boscawen. The Castles of St Mawes & Pendennis were built by K. Henry VIII. for the Defence of this Harbour.

Fowey is a populous Town, having a commodious Harbour in the English Channel. It carries on a considerable Mercantile Trade, especially in the Pilchard Fishery.

Cornwall is the most western County in England, its Valleys are full of Corn and Pasture, and its Hills noted for Tin and Copper Mines. It abounds with Wild Fowl, & the Seas with Fish, especially Pilchards, of which great Quantities are exported to France, Spain and Italy. It yields also plenty of Samphire, Bringo, fine Slate, and Marble.

Leskard, one of the best built Towns in the County, & carries on a great Trade in the Leather Manufactury. Qr. Eliz. granted it a Charter by which it was to have a Mayor & Burgesses; King Will. gave the Tolls & Rents of this Burrough to the Lord Seaton.

Mount Edgcumb one of the grandest Prospects in Britain, gives Title to Lord Edgcumb.

British Statute Miles 69 to a Degree.

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EXPLANATION.

The Parliamentery Burroughs have Stars annexed to them.
The Market Days are annexed to their respective Towns.
The Direct and Principal Cross Roads are marked where Open or Heathy thus and the Towns & Villages thereon are Ichnographically laid down.

Vicarages V — Rectories R
Chapels Ch — Curacies Cu
Villages • — Gentlemens Seats
Post Stages T — Charity Schools
Religious Houses — Castles
The Distances between the Market Towns are laid down on the Roads in Measured Miles & Furlings.

NB. *A Furlong is the eighth part of a Mile.*



These Isles being drawn to the same Scale shew the true Proportion and Distances they bear with the rest of the County

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Biddeford is an antient Sea-Port Burough & Corporation, & now one of the best trading Towns in England, sending yearly considerable Fleets of Ships to Newfoundland, Virginia, and the West-Indies; having drawn away most of the Trade from Barnstable. His Majesty keeps here a Collector, Comptroller, Customer, Searcher, Waiters &c. The Government is in a Mayor, Recorder, Town-Clerk, & Serjeants. The Bridge of this Town over the River Towridge, is remarkable for the Number and Length of its Arches, and also for Height equalling if not excelling most of them in England.

Appledore well situate and inhabited, having a good Harbour for Ships. Here it was that Hubba the Dane having laid waste South Wales with Fire and Sword, landed in the Reign of King Alfred with 33 Sail of Ships, and laid Siege to the Castle of Kenwith now call'd Henna-burough. They were bravely repulsed by the Devon-shire Men, and Hubba their General who lies buried at Hud-dlestone slain, Reafan their supposed invincible Standard taken, and they utterly defeated.

Torrington or Towridge-Town is an antient Burough that once sent Members to Parliament, but not since the Reign of King Edward IV. 'Tis now a rich and populous Place full of Merchants who carry on a good Trade to Ireland and other Places. It was incorporated by Queen Mary I. by the Stile of Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses. Here are two Churches, and several Alms-Houses, and the petty Sessions are frequently held here.

Barnstaple is an antient Burough and Corporation Town govern'd by a Mayor, 2 Aldermen, 24 Common-Council men, &c. It formerly carried on a considerable Trade to France & Spain, but the Haven is now and has been for some Years past too shallow, being choak'd up with Sand that no Vessels of Burden can come near the Town, so that the Merchants and Trade of this Town are for the most part remov'd to Biddeford. The Town is pleasantly situate among the Hills, in the Form of a Semi-circle, to which the River Taw is a Diameter. Here was once a Castle, whereof there are no Remains now to be seen.

The **COUNTY of DEVON** is divided into 33 Hundreds, contains 1 City, 11 Burough, and 38 Market-Towns, 394 Parishes, 1920000 Acres of Land, about 56310 Houses, and 337860 Inhabitants. It is extremely well water'd, having more Rivers than in any other County in England, over which there are no less than 160 Bridges. The Soil is naturally barren in many Places, yet by the Industry of the Inhabitants, 'tis generally so much cultivated and improv'd, as to become fruitful in all things. The Mountains indeed are incapable of much Improvement, upon account of their Rockiness and Steepness; but then they have their Advantages which equal the Profits of the other Parts, for they are impregnated with rich Mines of Silver, Tin, Lead, Iron, and Copper, with Mixture of Gold, and a Sort of Diamonds. This County has several good Ports and Havens, both in the English and Bristol Channels, by which means 'tis well stor'd with Fish of all sorts; but the Herring and Pilchard are the most beneficial, both for home and foreign Trade. There are also Chalybeat Mineral Waters found at Cleave, Tavistock, Lamerton, Lifton &c. Near Mary Church is Lay Well, accounted Medicinal in some Fevers, which ebbs & flows several times in an Hour; but bubbling up like a boiling Pot, very cold in Summer, and never freezing in Winter. The Fruit Trees especially Apples with which they make such great Quantities of Cyder, are so plenty that many Tenants pay their Rent with the yearly Profits. 'Tis said there has been 10000 Hogsheads exported some Years to London, what Use has been chiefly made of it the Vintners best can tell. That made about Southam is esteem'd the best, both for drinking and mixing. The chief Manufactures are Kerseys, Serges, Druggets, Perpetuants, fine and coarse Cloths, and Lace, in all which many Families are employ'd.

EXETER so call'd from the River Ex on which it stands, on a Hill of easy Ascent, encompass'd with a Ditch and strong Walls, having many Towers. 'Twas formerly so strong & so well defended by the Britons, that they held it out against the Saxons 465 Years. K. Athelstan when he became sole Monarch of the whole Island, brot. it first into Subjection to the English, & having fortified it with Towers and Stone Walls, chang'd its Name from Monkton to Exeter. The Town is a Mile & half in Circumference, having 6 Gates, & 4 principal Streets, all which meet in the Center. It contains 15 Parish Churches, besides the Cathedral founded by K. Athelstan, & dedicated to St. Peter, standing in the E. Quarter of the City, & is now a magnificent Building. The Organ in this Church is reckon'd the largest in England, the biggest Pipe being 15 Inches in Diameter, which is 2 more than that of the celebrated Organ at Ulm. The City as the ancient Name Monkton implies abounded with Religious Houses before the Dissolution. At the upper End of it stands an old Castle call'd Rougemont, famous for its Antiquity & pleasant Situation, as commanding the whole City & adjacent Country, & yielding a most delightful Prospect to the Sea. 'Tis said to have been for some time the Seat of the West Saxon Kings, & afterwards of the Earls & Dukes of Cornwall. The City was anciently very populous, & chiefly inhabited by Clothiers & Weavers of broad Cloth for Spain & Portugal, & afterwards by Merchants, Serge-makers, & Kersey Clothiers, settled here, together with all Tradesmen & Mechanicks of every Sort. The City is now govern'd by a Mayor, 24 Aldermen, 4 Bailiffs, & a Common-Council. 'Twas formerly a Sea-Port, for Ships of Burden could load & unload at the Place they now call the Water-Gate. But one of the Earls of Devon being offended with the Citizens, caus'd the R. to be choak'd up with Wears, & Heaps of Sand & Earth, that the Navigation was for a long time so much obstructed, that all Merchandize was brot. to this City by Land from Topsham 3 Miles off. But now at length after a very great Expence, the R. is so far clear'd of these Impediments, that Lighters of the greatest Burden can come up to the Key. This City has often suffer'd great Calamities, even so many & so various that We have no Room to enumerate them.

Tavistock is a very ancient Burough, and the chief Town of the Hundred of the same Name. 'Tis govern'd by a Portreeve chosen yearly at the Court Leet of his Grace the Duke of Bedford, by 24 Freeholders, and return'd by the Steward of the Court. The Members of Parliament are elected by a Majority of the Freeholders within the Burough, in Number about 110. The Banks of the River lie along just by the Shops, which by the Force of its Current washes away all the Filth and Rubbish of the Town. Here are 2 Alms-Houses for the Support and Maintenance of the Poor. In the Monastery of this Town was anciently a Lecture read in the Saxon Language, for preserving the Antiquities, Laws & Histories written in that Tongue from falling into Oblivion, which was continued down to the 15th. Century.

Tiverton is an ancient Burough-Town of good Note for the Woollen Manufacture carried on here, especially in Kerseys, for which this Town is famous. By a Fire that happen'd here in 1598 on the Market-Day, which by the Violence of the Wind, and Fury of the Flames, consum'd almost the whole Town, 600 Houses with much Wealth being burnt, nor did any of the Buildings escape except the Church and two Alms-Houses, several Persons were also burnt in their Shops and Houses, so sudden and astonishing was the sad Catastrophe. In about 14 Years after the Town underwent a second Conflagration. Here is a good Free-School, well endow'd with Exhibitions to both Universities. 'Tis a Corporation govern'd by a Mayor and Aldermen.

Totness is an ancient little Burough Town situate on the Descent of a Hill, and was of much more Note formerly than now, when K. John granted them the Privilege of electing a Mayor, & K. Edwd. enlarg'd their Immunities, at which Time it had a Castle for its Defence. It particularly distinguish'd its Zeal & Loyalty to the present Royal Family, in a memorable Address to his late Majesty, when they not only promis'd to sacrifice their Lives & Fortunes as is customary, but even their All for the Defence & in the Support of his Person and Government, by paying not only 4s. in the Pound, but the remaining 16s. also if the Necessity of his Majesties Affairs should require it.

Dartmouth or Dertmouth on the Banks of the Dert near its Mouth, is a good Sea-Port, Corporation & Burough Town having a good Haven, which may be defended if attack'd by an Enemy, by a Chain & its 2 Castles. The Shipping of this Town & Port, & its Trade was the most considerable in the County next to Exeter, till Plymouth became so flourishing, & that at present pretty much decay'd in this respect, yet some foreign Commerce is still carried on here, & it continues to be the Station of the Lisbon Packet Boats. It sends Representatives to Parlt. under the Name of Clifton, Dartmouth, Hardness, which shews that formerly these 3 Towns were but one Burough. The French burnt it in the first Year of Kg. Richd. I. & again in King Henry the fourth, when they had set Plymouth on Fire, they attempted the like to this Town, but were repuls'd, not so much by the Bravery of the Men, as that of the Women, who like valiant Amazons defeated them, and took Monsr. Castle their General, 3 Lords & 23 Knights Prisoners, & kill'd many more.

PLYMOUTH from a poor fishing Village originally is become a rich fair well inhabited and frequented Town of Trade. The Haven is so large and safe as to admit of Ships of the greatest Size and Burden. 'Tis also a Place of great Strength being well fortified on both Sides, and defended by a strong Fort. In the midst of the Haven's Mouth lies St. Nicholas Island of great Strength both by Art and Nature, with a Chain to cross it if Necessary. King Charles II. to add to the Strength of this Town built a Royal Citadel, consisting of 5 regular Bastions and 165 Guns which together with those of the other Fortifications make up 252. King William also made two Docks here, begun in 1691 and finish'd in 1693, and of late Years a new Yard has been erected 1200 Foot square, & Rope Houses, Store Houses with all other Conveniences requisite for an Arsenal. The Town is divided into 4 Tribes or Wards, and govern'd by a Mayor, Aldermen, Bailiffs and Common Council Men, but the Fort has a separate Governor. The Merchants here drive a considerable Trade to Virginia, the West Indies & the Streights. Their Pilchards which they take in great Quantities on this Coast, are sent to Spain and Italy, where they come to good Markets. This Town is famous for giving Birth to several great Men, among whom none more worthy of Notice and Regard than the ever memorable Sir Francis Drake, who set Sail from this Port, when he enter'd upon and made his Voyage round the World, concerning whose Expeditions and great Naval Exploits our Histories abound.

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Livings in the Town of Southampton.
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Livings in the City of Winchester.
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St John ..... R
St Lawrence ..... R
St Maurice ..... R
St Michael ..... R
St Peter Chesse-Hill ..... R
St Swithin over Kingsgate ..... R
St Thomas ..... R
Trinity ..... R

1. Bullesgate ... 2. Whorwell ... 3. Evinger ... 4. Overton ... 5. Barton Stacey ... 6. Meonsbridge ... 7. Fawley ... 8. Odiam ... 9. Mannidike ... 10. Sutton ... Part of Hundred.

Andover gives Title of Viscount to the Earl of Berkshire.

Wechill tho a poor Village, with a desolate Church, is hardly a House about it, yet is a Parish or one of the greatest Fairs in England for Hogs these & Kyde then there is not so great an Assembly Worcestshire Knees for store Sheep.

Ambresbury

Hamden Hill

Charlton

Ludgershall

Andover

Whitchurch

Overton

Basingstoke

Odiam

Farnham

Alton

Petersfield

Alresford

Winchester

Romsey

Stockbridge

Kings Somborn

Rumsey

Dunkton

Whitsbury

Rockburn

Fordingbridge

Harbridge

Ringwood

Christ Church

Holmhurst

Milford

Lymington

Yarmouth

Newport

Newton

Pool Harb.

Studland

Studland Bay

Foreland Pt

Swanage

Swanage Bay

Peveril Ledge

Durlstone

Christ Church Harb.

Needles Pt

Freshwater Bay

Alum Bay

Totland Bay

Thorney Bay

Chale Bay

Brixton Bay

Sandown Bay

Bembridge Ledge

Dunnose

Spit Head

Stokes Bay

Chichester Harbour

Brickelsome Bay

Haling Bay

Isle of Selsey

Selsey Harbour

Portsmouth

Gosport

Portsea Island

Thorney Isle

Haling Hund.

Bosmere Hund.

Portsdown Hund.

Meanstoke Hund.

Finchdean Hundred

Mansbridge Hund.

Titchfield Hundred

Fawley Hundred

Waltham Hundred

Bondsborough H.

Budlesgate Hund.

Whorwell Hund.

Evinger Hund.

Pastrow Hundred

King's Clere Hundred

Holdshot Hundred

Basingstoke Hundred

Barmanspit Hund.

Crondall Farnborough Hund.

Alton Hund.

Sutton Hundred

East Mean Hundred

Meonstoke Hund.

Finchdean Hundred

Portsdown Hund.

Bosmere Hund.

Haling Hund.

Thorney Isle

Isle of Wight

Medina

West Medina

East Medina

Kings Forest

Brook

Ashley

Buckholt Forest

Ringwood Hundred

New Forest Hundred

Christ Church Hundred

Redbridge Hundred

Rockbourn Fordingbridge Hundred

Thorngate Hundred

Micheldever Hundred

Overton Hund.

Barton Stacey Hund.

Micheldever Hundred

Kingsclere Hundred

Basingstoke Hund.

Odiam Hund.

Barmanspit Hund.

Crondall Hund.

Alton Hund.

Sutton Hundred

East Mean Hundred


A MAP of
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STOKE DAVERNON
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MALDEN
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MORDEN
MERTON
TOOTING
WANDSWORTH
BATTERSEA
CHELSEA
KENSINGTON
HAMMERSMITH
FULHAM
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RICHMOND
KEW
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ISLEWORTH
HOUNSLOW
HEATH
TWICKENHAM
TEDDINGTON
HAMPTON
HAMPTON COURT
THAMES DITTON
ESHER
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STAINES
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HAREFIELD MOOR
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PART OF GERMAN OCEAN

PART OF SUFFOLK

PART OF HERTFORD SHIRE

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PART OF SURREY

PART OF KENT

The Seats of the Nobility &c.
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OF CHELMSFORD the Shire Town of Essex is large and populous, and the not a Burough, nor the biggest, yet is the most frequented & Market Town in the County. Here Assizes, Quarter Sessions, Petty Sessions, and County Courts, being generally Kept and the Knights of the Shire always elected here. Here is a famous Free School founded and liberally endowed by King Edward 6th

Maldon is a Town of very great Antiquity, situate on an Eminence near the Sea, having a commodious Port for Ships of 400 Tuns, and carries on a great Trade in Coals, Iron, Deals, Corn &c. It hath formerly 3 Parish Churches, but now only 1. Here is a free School, a Library and Library keeper, the gift of Mr Chas Plume, a native of this place, who among other Charities built a Work House and gave 1000l. for establishing a Trade of weaving Jackets which both relieves the Poor, and keeps them employed.

Epping Forest was formerly of very large Extent, but its limits were settled and restrained by Act of Parliament 17 Car. I. according to which regulation, it is now about 15 miles long and 10 broad. The Soil of Game and well stocked with Deer said to be the largest and fattest in the Kingdom.

Coggeshal (situate on the River Pent, or Blackwater, over which it has a Bridge) had formerly a great Clothing Trade, and was particularly famous for a Manufacture called Coggeshal Whites, which exceeded any cloths in the Kingdom for Fineness.

On the North side of Blackwater Bay for the space of 5 miles, lie the Beds for the famous wal-Fleet Oysters, so called, from the Earthen Wall made here to defend the Country from the Incroachment of the Sea; along which wall, these valuable Oysters are gathered.

Colchester is still the largest Town in the County, most pleasantly situated on the top of a Hill & well Watered with many refreshing Springs. It contains 16 Parishes, 8 within the Walls and 8 without; but there are but 6 Churches at present in use. This is the most considerable Town in England for making of Bays, and says, great quantities of which are Exported to Spain, and the Spanish American Colonies. But as it has greatly declined since the Commencement of the last War, so it's hoped it will begin to revive again now Peace is happily concluded. This Town is of Note for its excellent Oysters, and also for Landying the Irish Fleet.

Harwich, is not large but well peopled & Fortified by Art and Nature. Its the Station of the Packet Boats for Holland, being nearly opposite to Helvoetsluys, at the distance of 20 miles over the German Ocean. The King has here a very good Yard for Building of Men of War of all Rates, with Storehouses, Docks, Launches &c. This Town being within the Limits of the Parish of Dover Court, is only a Chapelry to that Parish.

Landguard Fort is within the limits of Orsea tho it seems to belong to Suffolk. It affords a lovely Prospect along the Coast of both Counties; also to the Towns of Harwich, and the Men of War riding in the Gunfleet. It's now 1749 refitting and greatly enlarging for the convenency of the Officers of the Ordnance, Engineers and Engineering. A Barrack is building for the use of the Soldiery, whose Number is to be considerably augmented.

The County and Burough Towns of ESSEX, viz. Colchester, Malden & Harwich, send 8 Members to Parliament. It's Divided into 20 Hundreds, in which are 240000 Acres of Land, 22 Market Towns, 415 Parishes, 46 Parks, 3489 Houses and about 208800 Souls; 138 Miles long, 39 broad, and 140 in Circumference. The Marshy & Fenny Parts are reckoned Aguish & unhealthy, but the Soil is generally best, where the Air is worst.

British Statute Miles 69 to a Degree

East Longitude from London

Near East Tilbury are several spacious Caverns in a Chalky Cliff South of Stone composed by some to have been Granaries to preserve Corn in. The Fort built here by K. Charles II for the defence of the River is strong regular Fortification, having always a Garrison both in Peace and War. West Tilbury, now a small Village, was, Anno 650 a Bishops See.

In ACCURATE MAP of the COUNTY of ESSEX, Divided into its HUNDREDS; Drawn from late SURVEYS and Illustrated with various additional Improvements: ALSO Historical Extracts relating to its Trade, Manufactures, Natural History &c. not Extant in any other Map of this County By Eman: Bowen Geogr. to His Majesty.

EARLS of ESSEX.
A.D. 1199 Geoffrey Mandevil, either Magnaval, was created Earl of Essex by Queen Matilda, & succeeded by his two Sons Geoffrey & William.
1199 Geoffrey Fitzpiers: His Issue descending from Mandevil, the title & Surname ceased after by his two Sons Geoffrey & William.
1198 Humfrey Bohun Earl of Hereford was next Earl of Essex, he married Maud Asteck, Heir of the last William Mandevil. His Grandson Humfrey succeeded; then another of that name, then John, Succeeded by Humfrey & he by another Humfrey.
1331 Prince Thomas of Woodstock Duke of Gloucester, marrying Eleanor eldest Sister of Humfrey, was Earl of Essex.
1461 Henry Viscount Bouchier descended from the said Q. of Gloucester was created Earl of Essex by King Edward 4th succeeded by his Grandson Henery.
1540 Thomas Cromwell the King's Vicegerent made Earl of Essex, beheaded by the Acts of Att. Sept. Hereford & Stafford.
1543. William Parr, Marqs. of Northampton Earl of Essex, married Ann Sister to Henry Bouchier.
1574 Walter Devereux Viscount Hereford, succeeded by the Bouchier from the Queen made Earl of Essex by Queen Elizabeth: Succeeded by his Son Robert who was beheaded. This left a Son Robert who was restored by King James 1st and was afterward a General of the Parliament Army: He dyed extinct 1646.
1661 Arthur, Lord Capel of Hadham in Hertfordshire, Son of Arthur, Lord Capel beheaded in 1648, was created Earl of Essex: He was Lt. of Ireland 1672, and supposed to be murdered in the Tower 1683, for his Opposition to Popery. To him succeeded his Son Algernon, who in 1709 left his Son William Earl of Essex; who in 1742 Lead. was Succeeded by his only Son Ann Countess Capel.

To the Noble and Right Honorable Benjamin Mildmay Earl of Fitzwalter Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the COUNTY of ESSEX, and Secretary of his Majesty's Household. This MAP is Dedicated by his Lordships Most Obedient humble Servant Eman: Bowen.

NB. Both the Computed and Measured Distances between the principal Towns are inserted.

Explanation
Rectories and Vicarages.
The Burough Towns have two Stars denoting their Members of Parliament.
Antient Abbys, Monasteries &c.
Modern Charity Schools.
Post Stages.
The Market Days are Annexed to their respective Towns.

Printed for John Bowles at the Black Horse in Cornhill, Carrington Bowles in St Pauls Church Yard & Robt Sayer in Fleet Street.

53.

54.

44d Longitude West from FERRO.

55m

50m

The Diamond Rocks from one to nine feet under Water

These Heads are from 4 to 10 feet under Water.

These Heads are from 3 to 10 feet under Water.

These Heads are from 4 to 10 feet under Water.

the 5 Channel

Part of these Rocks sometimes Dry

3 Fathoms

The Horse Shoe sometimes above Water.

3 Fathoms

30 Feet

No more than 4 feet on this Rock & three Fathoms round it.

3 Fathoms

5 Feet

Part of these Rocks sometimes Dry

Coral Heads about 4 feet under Water

Boat Island Channel

Prickle Pear

Boons Point

Peyersons Pt

Beggars Point

LANGFORD'S BAY

Soldiers Gutt

ELYs BAY

New North Sound

Bliaards Bay

Little Bay

Weighells Pt

Battery

DICKINSON'S BAY

POPES HEAD

Sister's Islands

Great Sister

Little Sister

DIVISION

Cortazons Pt

Fort

Warrington Rocks not more than 3 Feet under Water

Pelican Rocks

Pelican Pt

DICKINSONS BAY

RUNAWAY BAY

DIVISION

Ft Hamilton

NEW NORTH SOUND DIVISION

Ft Pgm

PARISH OF

Hill House

FORT BAY

Ft Bay

ST JOHN'S PARISH

St Georges Ch.

Barnacle Pt

North Sound Point

Sandy I.

Fort James

11 Feet

Rat I.

Ships Stern

Hog Johns Bay

Saint John

ST GEORGE

PARHAM

Old Fort Point

DEEP BAY

Guard Point

Thomas's Bay

HARBOUR

Roodero Bay

Harvey's Bay

Little Guard Pt

Hansons Bay

Hawks Bill

DIVISION

RAMS OF

PARISH OF ST PETER

MERCERS CREEK

FIVE ISLAN

DS

Gulf Point

Sydenfee Bay

Pinchers Bay

HANSONS BAY

The Flashes

St Peters

DIVISION

Fullerton Point

Guard House

Maiden Island

Belfast Chapel

Lords Pond

FIVE ISLANDS HARBOUR

Leonards Pt

Tollidepoll Bay

OLD NORTH SOUND DIVISION

BELFAST DIVISION

NONSUCH HARBOUR

Rat I

Starkey Harp

Buckeys Gutt

Five Island

Pearns Point

Brightstone Ten Acre Land

Pine Pond

Pot Work

Pot Work Bridge

PARISH OF ST PHILIP

GREEN ISLAND

Man of War Point

Indian Creek

Savannah Bay

MUSKETTO COVE

NEW DIVISION

Monkeys Plain

Jennings

ST JOHN'S DIVISION

Jolly Hill

Horne's Hills

Brickkiln

Reed Pt

Bigtown Bay

Fresh Bank

6 Feet

MORRIS'S BAY

BERMUDIAN VALLEY

WILLOUGHBY BAY DIVISION

Green Land

GREEN BAY

Little Deep Bay

GREAT DEEP BAY

York or Birds I.

Wicked Hill

Friers Head or Marygalante Bay

FRIERS HEAD

Valley Ch.

Fresh Water River

FALMOUTH DIVISION

Folly

Glebe

Public Pond

NONSUCH DIVISION

On this Bank are uncertain Soundings, from 9 feet to 3 fathoms mostly Coral Rocks.

This Rock is no more than 9 Feet under Water.

Fry's Bay

Fresh Water Spring

Dark Valley

Mountains

PARISH OF ST MARY

PARISH OF ST PAUL

BRIDGE TOWN

Christians Bay

Fort William

Elms Bason

Monks Hill

Hudson's Point

HALF HYDE BAY

Crab Hill

Guard House

Shekerdys

Fresh water Spring

Hungry Hill

St Paul

Savannah

WILLOUGHBY BAY

Crab Valley Bay

OLD ROAD DIVISION

Globe

Gobs Grove

Chatley Hill

Johnsons Pt

Fort

Freshwater Spring

Watering Place

RENDEVOUS BAY DIVISION

FALMOUTH Deep Bay HARBOUR

Fresh Spring

Crawle Bay

Horse Shoe

Fort Isaac

Vulcan I.

Fish Pond

St Marys Ch.

Ball Hole

Ten Acre Lands

Mariners Bay

Fort Christian

Gun Battery

CADES BAY

MORRIS BAY

The Middle Bank, from 4 to 6 Feet.

Guard Hill

RENDEVOUS BAY

Proctors Point

Freemans Bay

Stand fast Point

Road Fort

CARLISLE BAY or Old Road

Water Hill

Guard Hill

Jacks Point

HARLEYS BAY

ENGLISH HARBOUR

Rock even with the water

INDIAN CREEK

This Reef frequently above Water

ENGLISH HARBOUR

Land for the use of the Navy

Careening Place

Careening Wharf

Coopridge

Store House

Battery

Gun Battery

Landing Place

FREEMANS BAY

Fort Barclay

Two Furlongs

Signal

One Sea League of 20 in a Degree.

Statute Miles 69½ in a Degree.

OBSERVATIONS.

The Island of Antigua contains 108 Square Miles, equal to 69,277 Acres, divided as follows viz.

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2. St GEORGE	6,000
3. St PETER	8,310
4. St PHILIP	10,881
5. St PAUL	11,941
6. St MARY	14,190
Total	69,277

EXPLANATION.

- Churches.
- Wind Mills.
- Cattle Mills.
- AA. Public Ponds in St Johns Town.
- 1 2 3 etc. Miles from St Johns Town.
- B. Court Houses in Do
- C. Burying Ground in Do

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SURVEYED by

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Surveyor General of that Island:

ENGRAVED and IMPROVED by

THOMAS JEFFERYS.

Geographer to the KING.

35m

30m

61d 25m Longitude West from LONDON.

The Island of Antigua, bearing N.W. 6 Leagues distant.

DOMINICA

from

AN ACTUAL SURVEY

COMPLEATED IN THE YEAR 1773.

Scale of Miles

61d 5m West from London

43deg 30m West from Ferro

Pointe Jaquet
Pt Reposoir
Agusha Bay
Cape Melvil
Ance Macabou
la Pichaudière
Petit Capucin
Toucary Bay
Douglas's Pt
Malalié or DOUGLAS's BAY
PRINCE RUPERT's HEAD
PRINCE RUPERT's BAY
the Salt
North
PORTSMOUTH
Indian R.
Spring 78 Farenheit
Pointe Ronde or Rollo's Head
R. Espagnole
Morne Espagnol or Rollo's Hill
Amadis
Pointe Dublanc
R. Dublanc
R. Bioche
Ance Mulatre
Pointe Grabier or St Peter's Point
Ance la Liane
COULIHAUT
R. Coulihaut or St Peters R.
Ance à Jean
Ance à Joue
Ance Bulleau Gueule du Lyon
R Coulibistre
Ance Lagoon
Pointe de la Grande Savanne
Grande Savanne
Ance l'Abbe
Barrack
R. Macouchery
Mero
St JOSEPHS
Pt Coulouacou
River Layou
Islet à Tarou
R. Mahaut
R. Gireau
R. Ste Croix R. Bayonne
R. Massacre
R. Boery
WOODBRIDGE's BAY
le Morne Daniel
R. du Roseau or Queen's R.
LE ROSEAU
CHARLOTTE TOWN
Battery
LOUBIERE
POINTE MICHEL or DALRYMPLE's Pt
Lafeboudi Pt
Vaughan's Bay
Pte Guignard or Vaughans Pt
la Sorciere or Witches Rock
Ance Batte
ANCE DU CACHACROU or SCOTS BAY
le Cachacrou or Scots Head
Souffriere Bay
Grand Cabit
Crab Point
Charounerouille
Lit a soye
Sandwich Bay
Granby Bay
Ance de Lait
Portland Bay
Ance Bellisle
Gallibistri
Ance Grand Baptiste
Ance Petit Baptiste
Monglelou
Hillsborough Bay
Ance Noire
Ance de la Soye
Pointe de la Soye or St Andrews
Timmibaty
Basford R.
Hillsborough R.
Ance Tarou
St Andrews
Crompton Point
la Cave or Coles Cave
Ance Rude
Ance du Petit Marigot
Ance Couchaura
Pte Barthelemy
Islet Toulamon
R. Toulaman or Tweed
Clyde R.
Ance du Grand Marigot
Hillsborough Bay
Ance Petites Anse
R. Cachibona or
Morne Pagoua
ANCE PAGOUA or COMMISSIONERS BAY
Pagoua Pt
Pagoua R.
Salabia R.
Salibia I.
Saracoua R.
Derpré
Ance Mahaut
R. Pagoua
Ramond Bay
French R.
Ance Française
Pt Yacoman
ANCE COUANARY or St DAVID's BAY
St David's Head
the Yellow River
R. Pyambout
R. Layou
Ance Quantin
Ance du Grand Marigot
SOUFFRIERE BAY
R. Rosalie
Morne aux Frégates
R. Ouvrery or Ouvrahary
Morne Ouvrage
Souffriere
Queens R.
Morne Diablotin
Milaud
Pointe Mulâtre
R. Quahary
Ance à Soeau or Fond St Jean
formerly to the Jesuits
COLEBROKE or GREAT BAY
Morne Ouvcala
Tanama Pt
Petit Cabit
Grand Cabit
Crab Point
Morne Espagnol
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