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Introduction

The purpose of the research project in England was to perform historical research in public repositories and private collections at various points in Great Britain in connection with the program for the restoration and refurnishing of the first floor of Independence Hall. Inherent in the concept of the mission to England of course was the realization that attention would be paid to any material found that pertained to the second floor of Independence Hall or to any of the other buildings in Independence National Historical Park. As the trip turned out, research in England was undertaken only in London, for the great quantity of papers in that city's public and private repositories seemed to hold the greatest promise of producing fruitful results. Thus, with the exception of visits to several seventeenth and eighteenth-century courtrooms outside of the London area, research was confined to that great city.

Because of the importance of the research project in England in relation to the current restoration and refurnishing program at Independence Hall, much time was devoted to preparing for the work in Great Britain. In this regard, three lines of attack were followed: First, an investigation of pertinent sources in England was made; second, certain individuals and historical organizations in Great

Britain were contacted; and third, some people who had worked in English repositories were interviewed. Varying degrees of success came out of those efforts, but there is no doubt that the net result of that activity was of a beneficial nature.

Probably the most important preparatory work carried out was the investigation of source material in England. Many reference works were consulted in attempting to establish what British sources would be worth studying (see Appendix I, p. 42); and that resulted in a list of papers in England which demanded attention and which had not been transcribed and brought to the United States. At the same time that the preceeding was being carried out, correspondence with certain individuals and historical organizations in England was initiated. This correspondence was essentially concerned with the possibility of locating material relating to the British occupation of Philadelphia, between September, 1777, and June, 1778. Out of the correspondence entered into, all of which is on file at Independence National Historical Park, only one or two interesting leads were turned up. Finally, in a further effort to acquire information about English repositories and material to check, several people who had been engaged in research in England were interviewed (see Appendix II, p. 43). The greatest gain from these interviews lay in the acquisition of names of people in England whom it was felt it would be worthwhile to contact. One of the people interviewed, for example, was Dr. Whitfield Bell, of the American Philosophical Society, who had just returned from a research tour of

England; and he was able to make valuable suggestions concerning both material to look at and people to see. It is certainly true that all the suggestions received in this fashion were not of positive value, but those that were, were of great help.

Upon reaching England, the work there was approached in several ways. First, various public repositories were visited; second, several private repositories and print shops were checked; third, contacts with a number of scholars in England were established; and finally, a week was devoted to visiting seventeenth and eighteenth-century courtrooms. The latter was done in order to gather ideas on the arrangement of furnishing for courtrooms of those eras. In those cases where research in any of the preceding instances produced material relevant to Independence Hall, such material has been incorporated into the main body of this report. Otherwise, the material covered, the people consulted, and so on, have all been listed in the appropriate appendices as noted below.

I

The Public Record Office

By far the most important public repository worked in during the trip to England was the Public Record Office. But even though a great deal of time was spent in searching through material in that place, the results were not too pleasing. What information was discovered is noted directly below, while a full list of all the papers searched through at the Public Record Office is in Appendix III (p. 44).

1. Purchase of a lamp for the State House during the British Occupation of Philadelphia.

Audit Office 1
Declared Accounts
Roll 98
Bundle 494

Nov. 26, 1777 - 31 Mar., 1778

Mar[g?]aret Smith for a Lamp delivered for the use of the State house between 26th of November 1777 and 31st of March 1778 £1..10..0 Philadelphia Currency
Equal in Sterling, to -----

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2. Extracts from the testimony given at the court-martial of a British soldier in which the State House is referred to by various witnesses.

War Office 71
Papers of Courts Martials
150

[Dec., 1777-June, 1778]

At a General Court Martial held at New York, on Monday April 19th and continued by Adjournment to Fryday the 28th May 1779, by Virtue of a Warrant bearing date the 18th Instant, from His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton, Knight of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, General and Commander in Chief of all His Majesty's Forces, within

within the Colonies laying on the Atlantic Ocean from Nova Scotia to West Florida inclusive &c. &c. &c. [p. 1 - the following 139 pages are concerned with a case that is of no concern to us, then the relevant trial begins.]....

Thursday May. 6th 1779

The President and nine members being met pursuant to adjournment....

William Naylor Matross in S^r. Francis James Buchanan's Company in the 4th Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Artillery was brought Prisoner before the Court, accused of presenting to the Commander in Chief, a false, scandalous, and mutinous, Libel, signed William Naylor &c.; reflecting on the Character of Captain Lemoine of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, and other Officers, and tending to create unjust Suspicions, and dis-satisfaction among the Soldiers which memorial being read was as follows [no pagination]....

The Brigade of Royal Artillery, Sir, had the most miserable winter in Philadelphia, with Regard to hard Treatment, that ever was known by the oldest Soldier in the Service---[p. 3]....

New York April 17th
1779 [p. 13]

....

The Judge Advocate then open'd the Prosecution with the following Address to the Court, vizt [p. 1]

....

The particular Charges and Complaints exhibited by the prisoner in the body of his Memorial, may be reduced to the following heads.

1st The hard Treatment of the Brigade of Royal Artillery at Philadelphia.

....

His first Complaint viz^t the hard Treatment of the Brigade of Artillery at Philadelphia, Tho'. a very bold assertion is so indefinite a one, that it is impossible, till he descends to particulars, to answer it except on the same general Ground. We not only assert but hope to Prove by the united Testimony of Officers, and Non Commissioned Officers and Privates, how well quarter'd, how well treated the Brigade of Artillery were, during their stay at Philadelphia [pp 1-2].

....

And the following Witnesses were examined in support of the Accusation vizt.

Captain Peter Traille of the Brigade of Royal Artillery being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Were not the Men remarkably well quarter'd?

A.--They were so much so that the Officers of other Corps used to come to see their Barracks [p. 1].

....

Q.--Does he [Traillie] not recollect Captain Stewart being appointed to see that the Barracks were taken proper care?

A.--He thinks he remembers something of such an appointment, he being the oldest Captain of the 4th Battalion.

Q.--Was it not the General Opinion of the Garrison that the Brigade of Artillery had the best Quarters of any Corps there?

A.--Yes; he believes they were envied on that account [pp. 2-3].

....

Lieut. John Roberts of the Brigade of Royal Artillery being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Does he not ... know that they [the Brigade of Artillery] were remarkably well quartered, and the Hospital put under particularly good Regulations?

A.--Yes, he thinks more so than any other Troops he knew of in Philadelphia.

Corporal George Liney of Lieut. Col.^o Buchanan's Company [of the 4th Battalion] in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Were they [the Brigade of Artillery] not ... particularly well quartered, & the Regulation of the Hospital attended to?

A.--With respect to the Hospital he was not acquainted with it; but as to the Barracks they were good and everything in them so.

Q.--Did they not look upon their quarters as better than any in the Garrison?

A.--He himself looked upon them as the best in the Garrison.

Q.--Was not the Wood for the Brigade of Artillery brought in Waggon whilst other Corps brought it in upon their backs?

A.--Yes; it was brought in Waggon to the State House Yard
[pp. 6-7].

Corporal Joseph May of Lieut. Col. Buchanan's Company [of the 4th Battalion] being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Were they [the Brigade of Artillery] not ... remarkably well Quarter'd & their Hospital under Particular good Regulations?

A.--They had very good Barracks & a very good Hospital.

....

Q.--Did he not look upon the Barracks in Philadelphia as the best in Town?

A.--He look'd upon the State-house where the 4th Battalion were as the most Commodious & cleanly Barrack in the Place
[pp. 7-8].

William Porter, Gunner in Lieut. Col. Buchanan's Company of the Royal Artillery, being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Did he not look upon their Quarters as better than those of other Troops in Garrison?

A.--Yes, far better [pp. 8-9].

....

Robert Glenn, Matross in Lt Col. Sir Francis James Buchanan's Company [of the 4th Battalion] of the Royal Artillery, being duly sworn was examined.

....

Q.--Were they not ..., remarkably well quartered & their interior Oeconomy well regulated?

A.--They were as far as he knows.

Q.--Was not the Fuel of the Artillery Barracks brought in Waggon, at the Time other Corps brought it upon their backs?

A.--Yes, it was brought into the Barrack Yard [p. 10]

....

[After page 30 the pagination jumps back to page 17, and why this is so is not clear. Perhaps this was done, however, as the first run of pages between 15 and 30 is concerned with extracts of orders, while the second group of pages, starting with 17, is a record of verbal testimony.]

[Witness is not identified.]

....

Q.--Was not General Pattison himself particularly Attentive to the Barracks & Hospital at Philadelphia?

A.--He (the Witness) has very Frequently been in both with the General, generally once a week [p. 17]

....

Lieut. John Reed, Adjutant to the 4th Battalion of the Royal Artillery being duly sworn, [was examined, (p. 19)]

Q.--Was it not General Pattison's first Object upon his arrival at Philadelphia [November, 1777 - p. 20] to get the Men, well cloathed and Arm'd & Lodged in good Barracks?

A.--Yes, it was [p. 25]

....

The Prisoner summ'd up his Defense in the following Address to the Court. Viz. [p. 127]

....

As to our Barracks there [Philadelphia], everything in them, such as Bedding, Utensils, &c, was good, we kept the rooms very clean, and they was also as convenient as could be expected, where fifty, sixty or seventy men lay in one Room [pp. 135-136].

....

SSB Q 3/27 & 28/56

3. Some of the work referred to here may have been carried out in the State House.

P.R.O. 30/8
Chatham Mss
226., Appendix
to the Memorial
of John Montresor
for 20th January
1798.---

[1777-1778]

Nº 31.

Statement of the several Services Performed in the Engineer's Department at Philadelphia, from 17th July, 1777, to 18th June, 1778. With a View to Shew how far they were Adequate to the Expenditures.

2. Services Performed.---continued

Repairing and Securing the Prisoners Quarters for Officers and Men [this is but one item of a long list of projects carried out by Montresor's office].

SSB Q 3/19/56

[Note: The preceeding is from the "Memorial of John Montresor 20th January 1798," in which Montresor attempts to show that he should not have been held responsible for money spent in engineering work at Philadelphia. The Treasury claimed Montresor should be held responsible for a large sum spent in carrying out that work, but it did not deny that such work had been done.]

4. Testimony from the court-martial of a British soldier in which the State House is mentioned.

War Office 71; 86
General Courts Martial
for Marching Regiments,
1778, pp. 21, 23-24

3 April, 1778

At a General Court Martial held at Philadelphia in the Province of Pensilvania on Monday the 30th March and Continued by Adjournment to Friday the 3^d April 1778....

The Prisoner [John McMahon, Mattross in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, charged with deserting] being put upon his Defence, said that his having got drunk was the Cause of his being absent from his Company, and he was afraid to return to it, that he once set out with an Intention to Return, and got very near the State House, but fear got the better of him, and wandered about all night without knowing what to do, but never intended to desert, having frequently had better opportunities.

The Court ... is of opinion that he is Guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge, ..., and doth therefore adjudge him to receive one Thousand Lashes on his bare back with Cats of nine tails.

W. Medows. Lt Col.
President

Step. P. Adye.
D. Judge Advocate

Confirmed

SSB Q 3/23/56

5. The laboratory noted below may have been in the State House Yard.

War Office, 55
Reports, Ordnance
7

1 July, 1777-30 June, 1778

My Lord & Honble Gentⁿ

On Examination of the Disbursements of Mr. John Grant as Paymaster in North America between the 1 July 1777 & 30 June 1778 amounting to the sum of £102, 953.0.0 I have made the following remarks [p. 41].

....

Vou 61. Paid Capⁿ Jn^o Stewart as Director of the Laboratory & Inspector of Ammunition from 10 Dec^r 1777 to 30 June 1778 at 8/p day by Brig^r Gen^l Pattisons
£ S d
81..4..17
Order--- [p. 43]

....

[opposite the latter on next page (44)]
Disallowed as unwarranted---6 Aug^t 1783.

Allow'd

[The laboratory may have been in the State House Yard]

SSB Q 4/17/56

6. Extract, which refers to the State House, from the petition of a loyalist to the British government in which compensation is requested for services rendered to British prisoners in Philadelphia during the revolution.

War Office 44
Ordnance
697/213

[?]

[Petition of Emela Jonson for a pension]

Johnstone, Mr^s Emela.

Granted pension of -/9^d a day in consideration of her action in regard to the British prisoners in Philadelphia during the American War.

or

Emela Jonson as the Woman spells the name---[this is on the outside of the folder containing her petition. Her plea begins as follows:]

Arbroath the 9 of June 1813

Rec^d 15 June

4

MR Robert Crew Secrety of the office of ordnance....

[In the first five pages, Emela recounts her sad situation in Scotland, and how she had aided British prisoners in Philadelphia. Then, after telling how she had gotten pen & ink into some non-commissioned officers, with which they wrote a letter to Washington, and how she had presented the letter to Washington, she says:] ... She [Emela] went to General Washington with it [the petition] a[n]d she gave it to General Washington him[self] & his [E?]idecamp Surrveyed it General Washington Sent for Emela Jonson again & he ordered her to appear at the State house next day to be examined for the cause of the British prisoners She was a week in the state house under examination b[e]fore General Washington & all the Congress in the behalf of the British prisoners She was examined by a Am[n?]erican Officer & a Clerk Sitting down beside her writing down every word She Said.... [She ends her story by saying that conditions were materially improved for the British prisoners after her testimony.]

7. Possible references to the Supreme Courtroom.

Audit Office 12 [18-26 June, 1778]
Amer Loyalist Claims,
Penn. 40, pp. 9-10.

To the Honorable the Commissioners appointed by Act of Parliament
for enquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists.
The Memeorial of George Harding, late of Philadelphia.
Humbly Sheweth,

....

In 1778, June the 18th on the morning of the Evacuation,
he was taken prisoner (in attempting to go with the Royal Army) and
put in close Confinement, Indicted for high Treason, after trial
of Twenty hours standing in the Bar was found guilty of the same,
eight days after was taken from prison to the Court House, and
received Sentence of Death [but he was reprieved as he stood be-
neath the gallows],....

SSB Q 4/18/56

8. Location of the hospital in Philadelphia for the Royal Regiment
of Artillery.

Audit Office 12 [Sept., 1777-June, 1778]
Amer. Loyalist Claims,
Penn. 40, pp. 41-43

Halefox 28th March 1786

Evidence on the Claim of Janet Paterson, late of Philadelphia.

...

William Almond Witness Sworn,

Knew the Claimant's late Husband at Philadelphia,
he was reputed to be a Loyalist

....

When the British Army took possession of Philadelphia,
the Hospital of the British Artillery, (in which Corps he acted as
an assistant Surgeon) was next door to the Claimant's House (this
was on Front Street - lot had been purchased from Widow M[uori]ffin),
and the Family was very Serviceable to them.

SSB Q 4/18/56

9. The laboratory noted below may have been in the State House Yard.

W. O. 47
Ordnance Minutes, Jan-June, 1778
91, pp; 197-198

13 March, 1778

13 March 1778

....

The Board having ordered Enquiry to be made upon the
Memorandums presented by M^r. Courtney of Demands from Col Pattison,
one of which desired an Allowance of 8^s a day for Cap^t. Stewart as
Superintendant of the Laboratory,

Ordered that a Letter be written to acquaint His Lordship
that the Board have caused the Books of the Office to be looked in-
to & that no such Appointment appears to have existed in the Cam-
paigns in Germany, America or the West Indies, & that they think the
Establishment of such an Officer would be introducing a Precedent and
incurring on Expence, for which the Office would not be justified,

....

[Laboratory may have been in the State House Yard.]

SSB Q 4/26/56

II

The British Museum

While many weeks were spent in the Public Record Office, much time was also spent in working at the British Museum. Four departments of that great institution were used, the Map Room, the Print Room, the Reading Room and the Manuscript Room. The latter's records produced no helpful information, and just a few items were found while working in the former three rooms. Immediately below is found the material that was acquired at the British Museum, while in Appendix IV (p. 52) all of the references checked at the British Museum are listed.

1. Prints of eighteenth century English courtrooms from The Microcosm of London, Vol. I.

- a. [Title of Plate 22]

Court of Chancery, Lincoln's Inn
Hall. London Pub. 1st June 1808. at
R. Ackermann's Repository of Arts 101
Strand.

[to be photographed]

SSB Q 2/8/56

- b. [Description of Plate 22 (p. 193)]

1506; 1602

The Court of Chancery is represented in the plate during the sittings in vacation, which are held here by permission of the honourable society. This hall [Lincoln's Inn Hall], which

is a fine Gothic structure, is sixty-two feet long by thirty-two feet wide. It was built in the time of Henry VII. about the year 1506; the lantern was added anno 1602....

SSB Q 2/8/56

c. [Title of Plate 23]

Court of Common Pleas, Westminster Hall.

London Pub. 1st June 1808 at R Ackermann's

Repository of Arts 101 Strand.

SSB Q 2/8/56 [To be photographed]

d. [Title of Plate 24]

Court of Kings Bench

Westminster Hall

London Pub. 1st June 1808 at

R Ackermann's Repository of Arts

101. Strand.

[To be photographed]

SSB Q 2/8/56

e. [Description of Plate 23 (pp. 203-204)]

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

This court is situated about the middle of Westminster Hall. It is one of the four great courts of the kingdom,...

It is so called, because in this court are tried the usual or common pleas, which include all causes whatsoever of a civil nature between subject and subject. After this

court was fixed at Westminster, so many cases were brought before it, that the king found it necessary, instead of three, to constitute six judges, who sat in two places. King James I. appointed only five; but at present the number is reduced to four, and they sit together in Westminster Hall....

SSB Q 2/8/56

f. [Description of Plate 24 (p. 205)]

COURT OF KING'S BENCH

Is situate in the south-east corner of Westminster Hall, opposite the Court of Chancery. It is the supreme common law court in England, and is so called because the king formerly sat there in person....This court consists of a chief justice and three puisne judges....

SSB Q 2/8/56

2. Print of eighteenth-century courtroom from The Microcosm of London, Vol. II.

a. [Title of Plate 58]

Old Bailey

London Pub; 1st March 1800 at R. Ackermann's
Repository of Arts 101 Strand.

[To be photographed]

SSB Q 2/8/56

b. [Description of Plate 58 (p. 212)]

The plate represents the court employed
in the examination of a witness,...

SSB Q 2/8/56

3. References to the State House.

- a. Scull, G. D., The Montresor Journals in Collections of the New York Historical Society. (1881), Vol. 14, pp. 414-415.

21, 22, 23 April, 1771

[Extracts from the Journals & Notebooks of Capt. John Montresor.]

Philadelphia, April 21, 1771, Sunday. I [Capt. John Montresor] arrived in Philadelphia at 12 o'clock this morning, and immediately waited upon Governor Penn for his commands....

22nd ...The Secretary [Penn's secretary] acquainted me that Governor Penn had appointed the Committee to meet to-morrow at the State House where my attendance was requested.

23rd At half-past ten this morning, attended at the State House, and met the Governor and the Board of Commissioners. The same sketches were introduced [these concerned Mud Island, which Montresor had been called upon to help fortify]....

SSB Q 4/20/56

- b. Scull, G. D., The Montresor Journals in Collections of the New York Historical Society. (1881), Vol. 14, p. 497

7 June, [redacted]

[Capt. John Montresor's Journal from January 1, 1778, to December 24, 1778.]

Sunday June 7th [1778]. Wind at S.E. The Commissioners [for conciliation] arrival in the night was announced by a Salute this morning from the artillery Park. A very heavy rain most of this day.

[The British artillery park was probably in the State House
Yard]

SSB Q 4/20/56

- c. Scull, G. D., The Montresor Journals, in Collections of the New York Historical Society (1881), Vol. 14, p. 498

12 June, 1778

[Capt. John Montresor's Journal from January 1, 1777, to
December 24, 1778.]

[June] 12th [1778] Waggons crossing over to the Jersies from
hence [Philadelphia] all night and also the Park of artillery.
No waggons now left behind....[The British artillery park was
probably in the State House Yard.]

SSB Q 4/20/56

- d. Scull, G. D., The Montresor Journals, in Collections of the New York Historical Society (1881), Vol. 14, p. 56

9-10 April, 1759

[Journal No. 4 of Col. James Montresor. From April 1st to
31st of July, 1759.]

April - 9th 1759....came to Philadelphia at 12 & lay at M^r
Allen's, Chief Justice....

----- 10th Dined with Governor Denny and went to the as-
sembly at night.

SSB Q 4/20/56

Reference to the State House.

Crowne, James Alex., England's
Miller, (London: Hall, Smart,
Allen, 1863), p. 39

Howe's army now settled down at Philadelphia,...There were now eight companies of the Royal Artillery with this Army. Two of these were quartered in the public school-house, another in an adjacent building, and the remaining five with the head-quarters of the regiment in the State House.

SSB Q 4/29/56

III

The Royal Artillery Institute & other Public Repositories

Although the Public Record Office and the British Museum were the most important public repositories that were worked in, other public archives were used. One of them, for example, the Royal Artillery Institute, was turned to after it had been found that the 4th Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Artillery had been quartered in the State House when the British occupied the city during the revolution. The only item of interest found there, however, was one relating to the capture of Fort Chamblé, the spot where the Americans captured their first British colors. It reads as follows:

No. 23 - RECORD BOOK OF THE IVTH BATT^N
ROYAL ARTILLERY [Royal Artillery Institute]

1775

September. - The Posts of Chambly and S^t. John invested by General Montgomery's Army, and surrendered to them in November; by these misfortunes the whole of N^o. 6 Company, except the Captain, 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal, 2 Gunners, 3 Mattrosses, & 1 Drummer, - who were at other stations, - fell into the hands of the Americans, as prisoners of war, & remained with them till the 7th of April

1777 [No. 6 Company was part of the 4th Battalion].

SSB Q 4/4/56

A number of additional public depositories were visited, but they yielded no positive results. In Appendix V(p.57) is noted all of the material that was checked at the Royal Artillery Institute and at the other public repositories that were visited.

One additional public archive should be noted, the National Buildings Record. This was visited in an effort to obtain photographs of the interiors of early English courtrooms, and some illustrations of the courtrooms in the Guildhall at Rye were secured. They are now in the photographic files at Independence National Historical Park.

IV

Private Repositories

The public repositories were turned away from at times in order to look at material in private collections. One of the larger of the private repositories visited was Friends House, where a good deal of material relating to Philadelphia was looked through. Of course, all of the material that had been copied in some fashion and brought to the United States was not checked. The one item of interest found in searching through these papers is as follows:

Misc. Mss, Portfolio 4
4.66 /Friends House/

Copy of a Letter from J...s P.mb.r..n to
Sev^l Friends in London

Philadelphia. 7 mo. 1st 1774

Dear Friends

/Speaks of the agitation rising from the situation in
Boston and the calling of a protest meeting in Philadelphia,7

The general Meeting of the People of City and County, was
however held at the State-house on the 18th ult^e $\frac{ch}{w}$ 'tho' it
was numerous (as I have heard) very few from the Country attended,

....

SSB Q 5/2/56

At the Picture Post Library several photographs of prints and
other illustrative material concerning Independence Hall were purchased.
They are now in the photographic files at Independence National

Historical Park, while below are the titles of those illustrations and some notes on them.

1. "Reading of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia."

No source given, but it was evidently cut from a magazine or book.

2. "Congress Hall. - Room where the Declaration was signed."

This shows the Assembly Room looking to the northeast, after the 1876 restoration. No source for the illustration was given, but it was plainly cut from a book. On the bottom of the page on which this scene appears is the following:

"VOL. III. 31."

3. "The Liberty Bell." This view shows the Bell hanging in the Bell Tower. It is evident that this picture was cut from a book, for on top of the page on which the illustration appears is the following: "Chapter XIX. Declaration of Independence."

4. "Independence Hall." No source, but it was probably taken from a book.

5. "The Court House." No source for the illustration, but it was clearly taken from a volume, as at the top of the page are the words "Philadelphia and Washington."

6. "Liberty Bell, Independence Hall." Evidently this was taken from a magazine; on the back of the view of the Liberty Bell is an article about the Catskill Mountains.

7. "Independence Hall." No source.

8. "Rear of Independence Chamber." No source.
9. "State House. Philadelphia. Independence Hall, the most historical monument in the States built 1735-51." No source, but on the back of this photograph is the following:
"Augustin Rischgitz Collection, London, W."
10. "Independence Hall, State House, Philadelphia. With chairs and portraits of the signatories." No source, but below the photograph is stamped: "The Rischgitz Collection, London. A. & L. B."
11. "In the Belfry, Independence Hall." The Illustrated London News (June 17, 1876), p. 596.

In an effort to gain further information about seventeenth and eighteenth-century English courtrooms, the Royal Institute of British Architects was also visited. Several photographs of plans for two early courtrooms were obtained from the following sources at that place:

Johnson, John. Plans, Sections and Perspectives
Elevations of the Essex County Hall at Chelmsford,
1808 (photographs of Plates II, VIII, and IX were
purchased). This County Hall was erected between
1789-91 (Colvin, H.M., A Biographical Dictionary
of English Architects, 1660-1840, p. 324.)

Nash, John. Volume of Working Drawings
(ca. 1796-1800). The plan for a courtroom in the
design for an unidentified townhall, p. 22, was
photographed.

All of these photographs are in the files at Independence National
Historical Park.

A number of print shops were visited by Historian Bradford while he was in London, as it was hoped that in one of them some helpful illustrative material could be found. The only luck had in this respect, however, was the discovery of an original print of the State House that is based on a detail from a painting by C. W. Peale (c. 1779). This was found at Walter T. Spencer's, 27 New Oxford Street, London, and is now in the museum files at Independence National Historical Park.

Appendix VI (p. 60) lists all of the material checked at the preceding private archives, plus showing all of the print shops that were visited.

V

People Contacted in England

Research in public and private repositories was aided in some degree by establishing contact with certain individuals in England. Some of those people were able to suggest particular material to look at, while others were able to make comments and suggestions with regard to the appearance, past and present, of the Assembly Room and the Supreme Courtroom. The names of all persons talked with appear in Appendix VII (p.64), while immediately below appear the comments of two specialists in eighteenth-century architecture concerning the first floor of the State House.

A. Notes resulting from a talk with John Summerson,
4 February, 1956.

1. The architectural appearance of the Assembly Room is generally correct for the 1730 period of the Georgian style. However:
 - a. The mantelpieces in the Assembly Room are incorrect, as are the arched fronts of the fireplaces.
 - b. The narrow panelling at the east end of the Assembly Room is incorrect.
 - c. The rounded panelling of the north-western and south-western corners of the Assembly Room is not characteristic of Georgian architecture in the 1730's.

2. The architectural details in the Pine-Savage painting should be handled in a careful fashion. He (Summerson) felt that perhaps they had been sketched in at a later time.

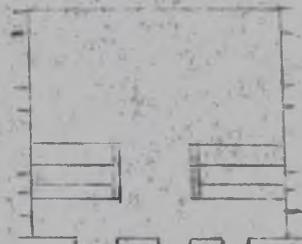
3. Summerson thought (as we have at Independence) that English books on architecture could have influenced the planning and designing of the State House. In particular, he pointed out two works by James Gibbs: A Book of Architecture Containing Designs of Buildings and Ornaments (London, 1778); and Rules for Drawing Several Parts of Architecture, 3rd edition (London, 1743).

4. With regard to eighteenth-century courtrooms, Summerson said that those in England vary a great deal. What should be done is to check some of them for furnishings and fixtures, and then use the information gained as we see fit.

- B. Observations on the Supreme Courtroom by Walter Ison - 30 May, 1956 [These comments were written by Mr. Ison after studying the report "Independence Hall Project (April, 1954). The references to figures in his comments refer to illustrations in that report.]

- Fig. 4. I do not think that the architectural evidence offered by Pine's painting can be regarded as in any way conclusive. While the figures and furniture are most carefully pictured, the architectural background is extremely sketchy and full of errors of style or misrepresented facts. i.e., the steeply pitched vaguely moulded pediments, and the curiously broken entablatures. This background has every appearance of having been painted in from rough notes, or from memory, away from the actual scene. Since the room was lined with wainscot in the Doric order before the 1876 restoration, it does seem that the present state represents, in the main, the original.
- Fig. 20. The baroque superports could be original. Battay Langley offers several similar examples. The plaster ceiling rondel is quite obviously 19th century and unsuitable.
- Fig. 25. The chimney shelves are very doubtful, the cornice profiles being poor and unorthodox. The marble slip surround is too narrow. The panelling over could be correct since it adheres to the general scheme of three tall and narrow panels to each bay.
- Fig. 27. The ceiling rondel is wrong and unsuitable. Something in the rococo taste (as at the Royal Fort, British) would be more appropriate.
- Fig. 34. The staircase appears to be pure Abraham Swan, literally interpreted as to height of balustrade and girth of balusters ---English examples are generally lighter and more elegant in execution.

Suggested arrangement
of Court room



[Note: The figure numbers in Ison's notes refer to the illustrations in the report, Independence Hall Project (1954).]

VI

Courtrooms

As mentioned elsewhere, several seventeenth and eighteenth-century English courtrooms were visited. Although they were interesting to see, it was impossible to determine definitely that they appear today as they did years ago. The following is a list of the courtrooms that were seen, along with some remarks about each of them.

1. Beverley - The guildhall at Beverley was erected in 1762; and it was claimed by the Town Clerk that the interior of the courtroom is original.

For further information pertaining to this room, the following could be written to:

K. A. MacMahon, 61 Park Avenue, Hull,
Yorkshire; R. H. Whiting, St. Mary's
Close, Handgate, Beverley.

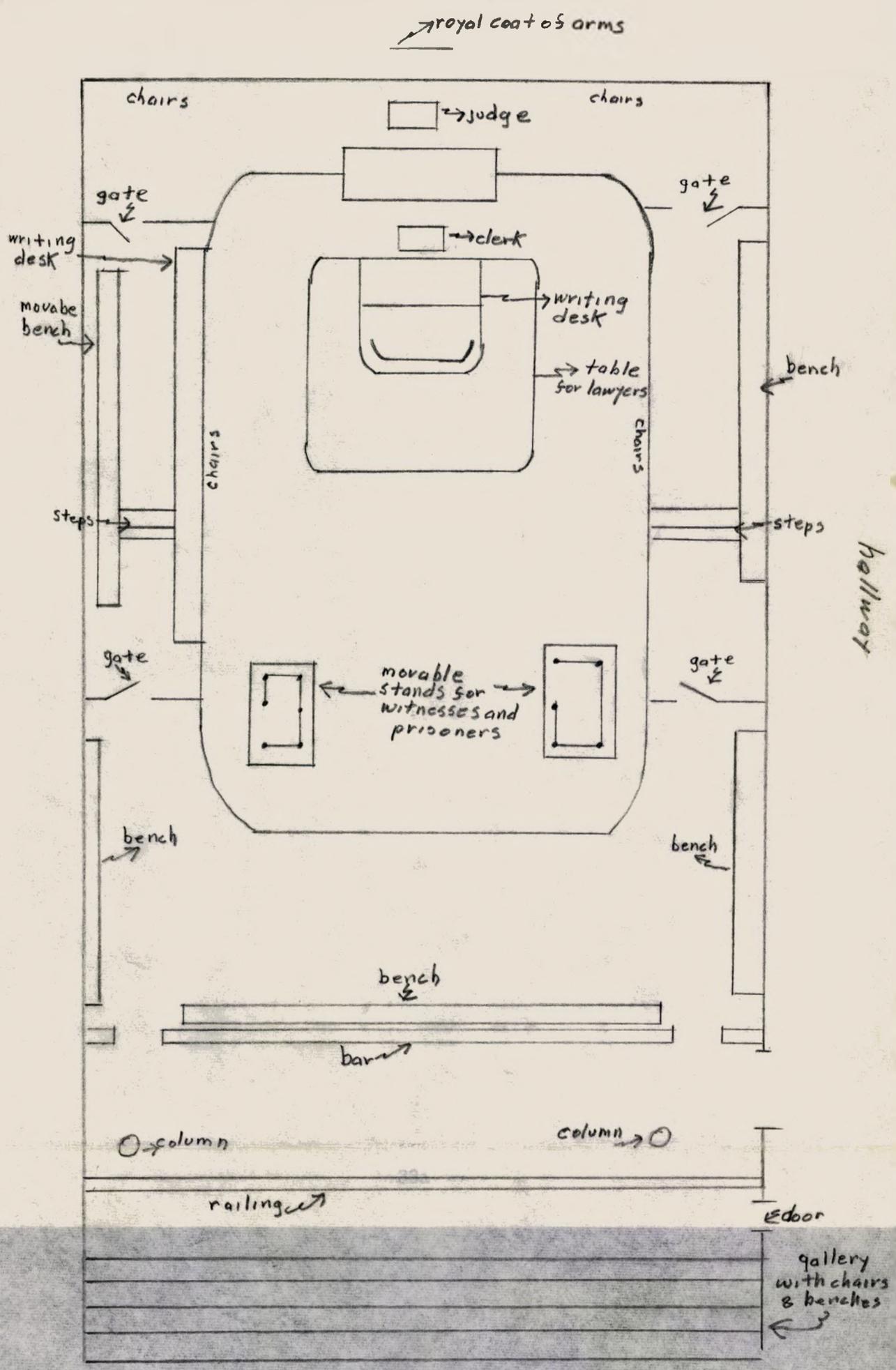
2. Guildford - The Guildford Guildhall was erected in the early 1600's. Just a short while ago it was completely modernized, but the visit to it showed that arrangement of the judges' bench, the clerk's position, the counsels' table, and so on, correspond to the arrangement of such items in older courtrooms.
3. High Wycombe - 1757 (building renovated in 1859) - It was impossible to find anyone to talk to about this courtroom, but it is clear that some changes have been made in it. By writing to P. Nickson,

Esq., Clerk of the Justices, 8 High Street, High Wycombe, we could either find out more about this courtroom, or to whom to write for that purpose.

4. Rochester - 1687 - According to R. Pegg (Principal Sergeant at Mace, Guildhall, Rochester, Kent), this courtroom has been unchanged since 1687. It certainly appeared to be quite old, and it was one of the more interesting courtrooms seen.
5. Rye - 1742-43. Captain Edwin P. Dawes and the caretaker of the Guildhall both claimed the courtroom was basically unchanged from its original appearance. But it was interesting to note that railing on the judge's bench had been replaced recently by a solid barrier.
6. Windsor - early 1700's - This courtroom has definitely been changed. However, the curator of the museum in the basement of the Guildhall claimed that the judge's bench and railing on it were original.

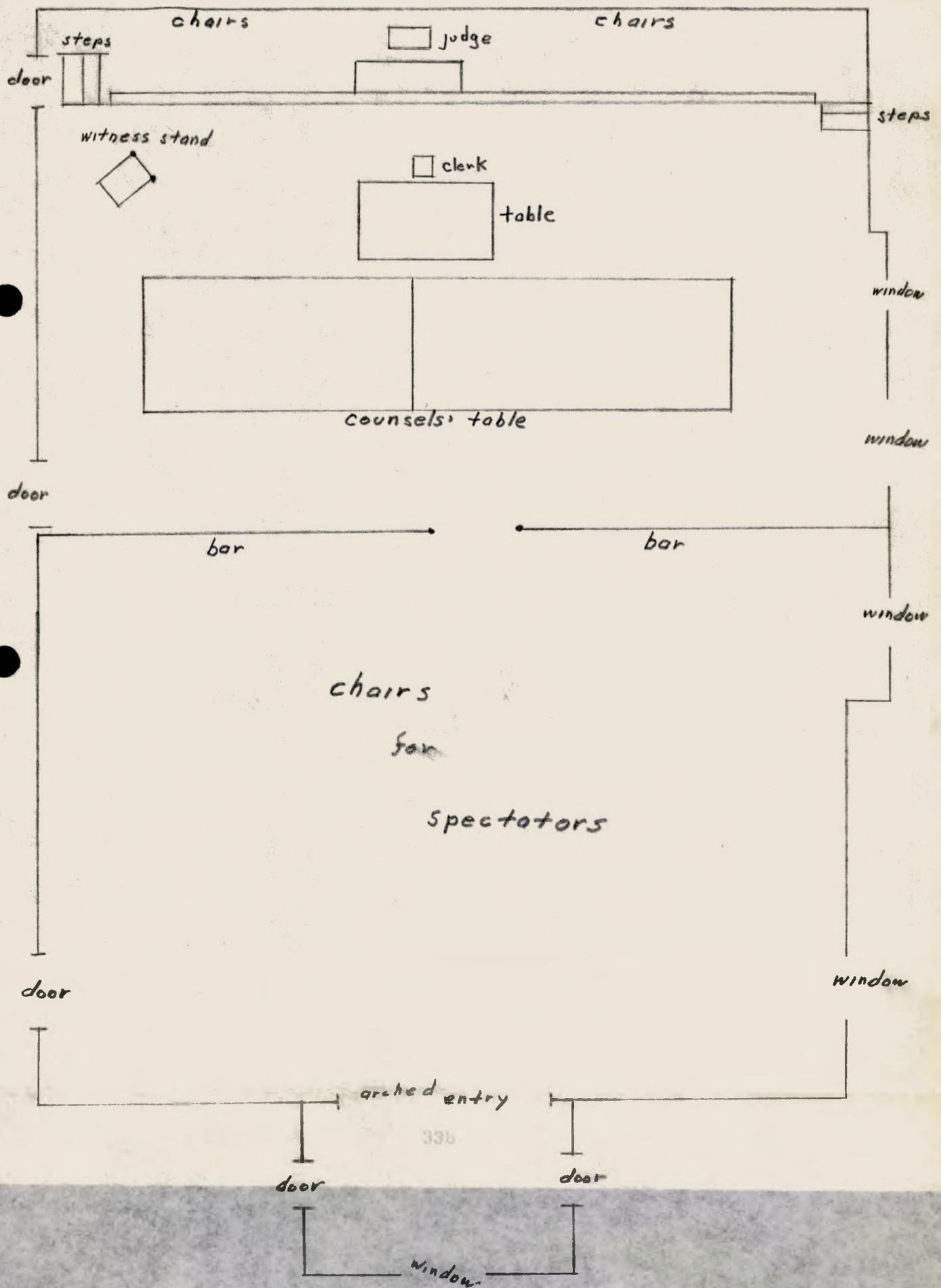
Photographs of the interiors of all of the preceding courtrooms were obtained from the National Building Record, or were taken by Historian Bradford, and they are all in Independence National Historical Park's photographic files (for references to photographs of plans of two eighteenth-century courtrooms, see pp. 29-30). The four rough diagrams that follow were drawn in order to identify objects in the photographs of the courtrooms concerned.

Rough diagram of the Courtroom in the Guildhall, Beverley, England, showing the furnishings of the room. See photographs in I.N.H.P. files for pictures.



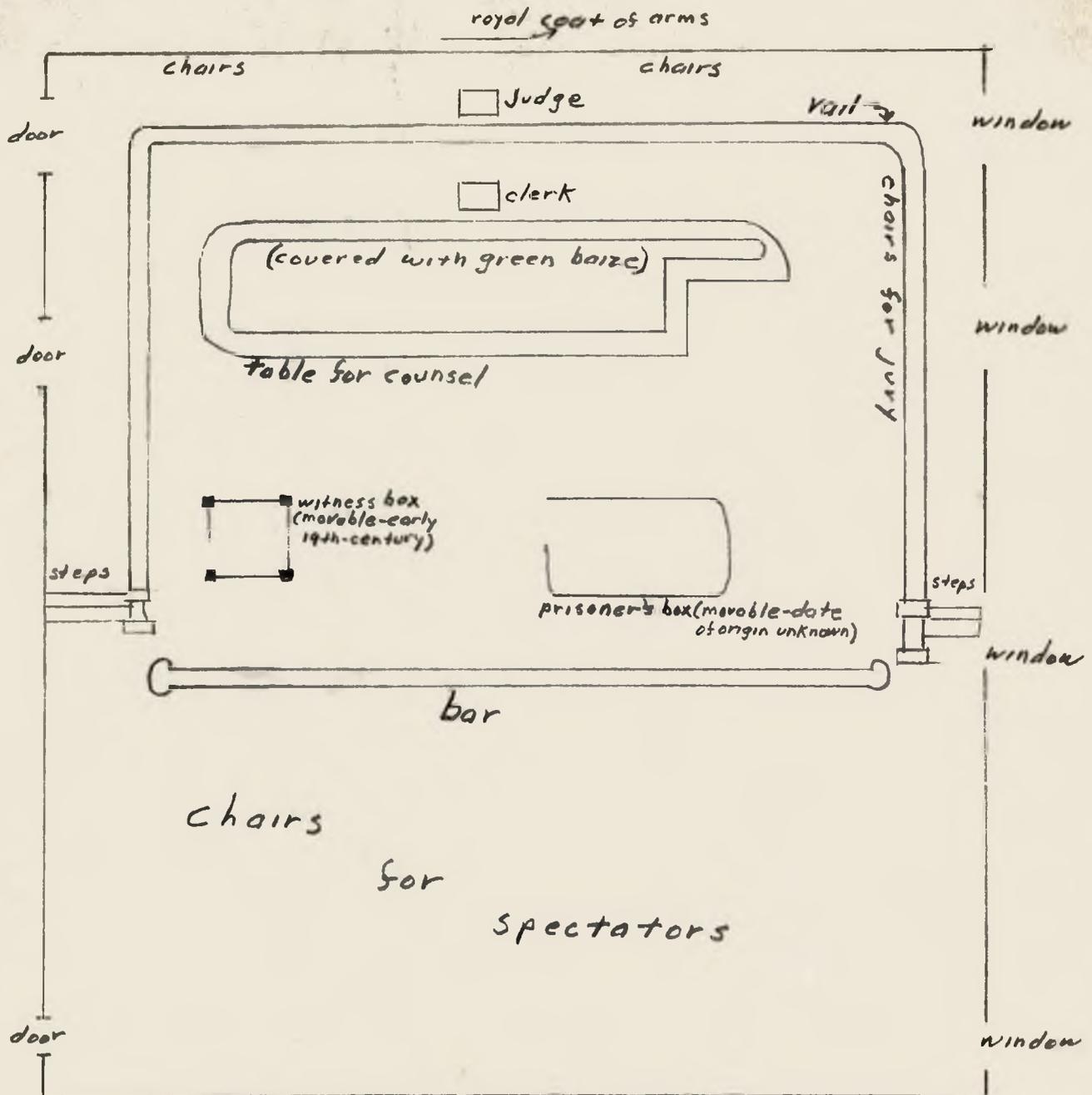
Note: The prisoner usually occupied the stand on left and the witness the stand on the right.

Rough diagram of the Courtroom in the Guildhall, High Wycombe, England, showing the furnishings of the rooms. See photographs in I.N.H.P. files for pictures.

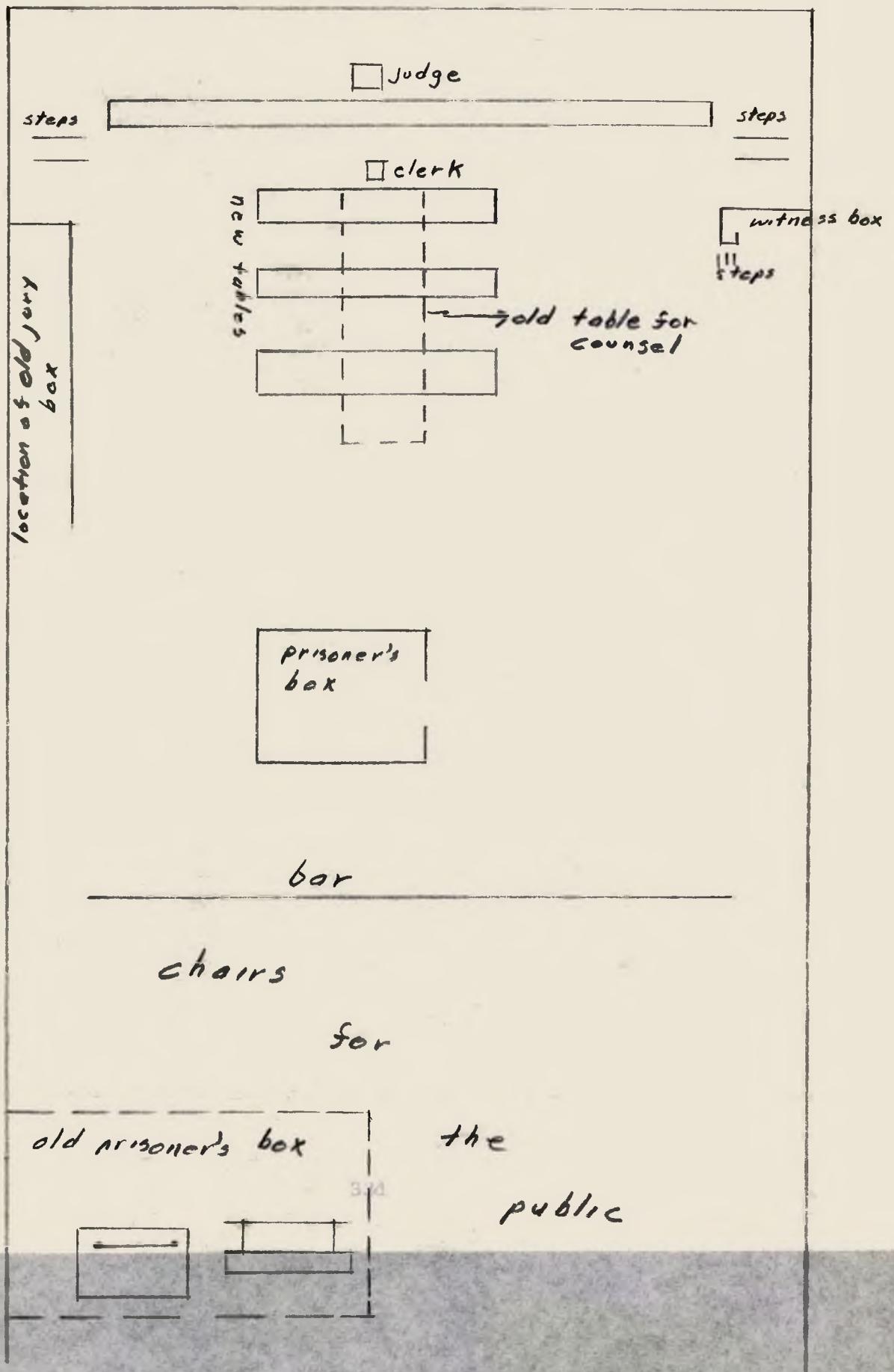


Notes: Green baize on the tables - Judges' bench about 23" above the floor.

Rough diagram of the Courtroom in the Guildhall, Rochester, England, showing its furnishings. See photographs in Z.M.H.P. files for pictures.



Rough sketch of the Courtroom in the Guildhall, Guildford, England, showing its furnishings. See photographs in I.N.H.P. files for pictures.



VII

Suggestions Concerning a Second Research Trip to England

All of the preceding pages are concerned with what was done during the first research trip to England. Now, the appropriate question is this: What remains to be done? Briefly answered, a great deal of work still lies ahead in Great Britain. This section of the report is devoted to the spelling out, in as definite terms as possible, the nature of the task that still confronts us in England.

Material in public archives that should be checked:

1. The Public Record Office
Admiralty I
Secretary's Department
1057; 3980

High Court of Admiralty 32
Prize Papers
265 - 493

Audit Office 12
American Loyalist Claims
122-125; 128-130; 131-135

Audit Office 13
American Loyalist Claims
6 - 140

P.R.O. 30/8
Chatham MSS
33 - 68

Colonial Office 5
Original Documents
217; 238-240

Colonial Office 325
Miscellaneous
3

Foreign Office Records
Great Britain

1-20 / This is a collection of letters that could not be filed in any other way, so it may be worth checking, at least up to 1800.7

Foreign Office Archives
America, Correspondence
5 - 8

State Papers Domestic
George III
153

State Papers 41
Military
3 - 29

Treasury Miscellaneous
Expired commissions
American Loyalist Claims Commission

Treasury 27
General Letters
1 - 34

Treasury 64
Miscellaneous Various
108; 112-113.

War Office 44
Ordnance
689/305; 689/204B; 690/260; 691/275; 691/292;
692/374.

House of Lords:

Manuscripts relating to Pennsylvania (see Andrews &
Davenport, Guide to Manuscript Materials for the History
of the United States to 1783 in the British Museum, in
Minor London Archives, and in the Libraries of Oxford
and Cambridge, p. 189.)

Privy Council Office:

The Unbound Papers (see Andrews & Davenport, Guide to
Manuscript Material for the History of the United States
to 1783 in the British Museum)

Royal Artillery Institute

It would be worth a trip to this place to see if any new material on the 4th Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Artillery has been acquired since May, 1956.

Public Library & Museum, Catherine Street,
Whitehaven, Cumberland

File of the Cumberland Paquet, 1777 to 1800.

County Record Office, County Hall, Preston,
Lancashire

Barcroft family correspondence. Miscellaneous documents:

Correspondence from Philadelphia, 1760-1770.

The National Register of Archives, P.R.O.

Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2 (See reference to Miss Coates, p. 65)

Catalogue on privately-owned papers.

The several issues of the Bulletin of the

National Register of Archives should also

be checked to see if any interesting

additions have been made to public archives.

Regimental Museums:

Upon what information was found in The Magazine for Army Historical Research, the following regimental museums (of the regiments that were in Philadelphia, Sept., 1777-June, 1778) would be worth visiting. When another trip is made to England, the issues of that magazine, post 1955, should be checked for any further news on these museums.

- 5th Regiment (The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers) -
Depot, Fenham Barracks, Newcastle.
- 17th Regiment (The Royal Leicestershire Regiment) -
Glen Parva Barracks, Leicester.
- 45th Regiment (Nottingham and Derbyshire Regiment) -
Museum is at the regimental depot.
- 63rd Regiment (Manchester Regiment - Regimental
Depot, Ladysmith Barracks, Ashton - undr-Lyne
- 26th Regiment (Scottish Rifles) - Winston Barracks,
Lanark, Scotland
- 42nd Regiment (Black Watch) - Regimental Museum is
in the Perth City Museum
- 71st Regiment (Highland Light Infantry)
Maryhill Barracks, Glasgow

Private collections of papers:

Duke of Bedford, Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire

see: "A List of the Manuscripts in the Duke of Bedford's
Study at Woburn Abbey," Second Report of the Royal
Commission on Historical Manuscripts (1871) Appendix,
pp. 2-3.

Earl of Dartmouth, Patshull House, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.

see: Appendix, Second Report of the Royal Commission on
Historical Manuscripts (1871), p. 12.
Eleventh Report, Appendix, Part V, The Manuscripts of
the Earl of Dartmouth (London, 1887), pp. 345, 355, 358,
362, 366, 367, 371, 372, 373, 383, 417, 344, 351, 391.
Fourteenth Report, Appendix, Part X. The Manuscripts
of the Earl of Dartmouth. Vol. II American Papers
(London, 1895), pp. 275, 301, 302-03, 307, 308, 311, 312,
313, 314, 315, 445, 448, 454, 481.

Earl of Carlisle, Castle Howard, Yorkshire.

The Manuscripts of the Earl of Carlisle Preserved at
the Castle Howard. Fifteenth Report, Appendix, Part
VI (London, 1897), pp. 334, 341, 344, 349, 351, 354,
358, 360, 363, 366, 367, 385, 394, 415, 420, 424, 429,
431, 372.

Earl of Cathcart -

"The Manuscripts of the Right Honourable the Earl of Cathcart, from Cathcart and Edinburgh, now at Thornton-Le-Street, Co., York.," Appendix, Second Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts (London, 1871), p. 30.

Earl of Granard

"The Manuscripts of the Right Honourable the Earl of Granard, K. P., Castle Forbes, Co. Longford," Third Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, Appendix (London, 1872), p. 430.

Note: Also see the Irish MSS Commission on this collection.

Lt. Col. Nigel Stopford - Sackville, Drayton House, Lowick, Kettering, Northants.

"The Manuscripts of Mrs. Stopford Sackville of Drayton House, Northamptonshire," Ninth Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, Part III. Report and Appendix (London, 1884), p. 94.

Lord Strachie, Sutton Court, Pensford, Bristol

"Manuscripts in the possession of Sir Edward Strachey, Bart., etc., etc., Sutton Court, Somersetshire," Sixth Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts. Part I Report and Appendix (London, 1877), p. 402.

In order to be able to determine which, if any, of the preceding papers have been transcribed, etc., and brought to the U. S., see the guides of Griffin and Born (see Appendix I).

Oxford College:

Pamphlet collection, Library, Worcester and All Souls.

Individuals to be traced:

Bridges, James - An English architect who was in Pennsylvania prior to 1757, evidently, as between 1757-63 he was in Bristol, England. In the latter place he designed a church on the basis of the plan of a church he had seen while in Pennsylvania. In 1763 Bridges sailed for the West Indies, and it is at this time that his trail disappears.

See: Colvin, H. M., A Biographical Dictionary of English Architects, 1660-1840 (London, 1954), pp. 97-98.

Davis, T., Lieut., Royal Regiment of Artillery. A collection of drawings of his done in North America in 1765-66 was sold about a year ago at Christie's.

Loring, Joshua - British Commissary General of Prisoners, 1776-1782.

Montresor, John, Capt. - In Philadelphia before and during the revolution.

Pattison, James, General - Commander of the artillery in Philadelphia, September, 1777-June, 1778.

Officers and men of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Regiment of Artillery.

As this battalion of artillery was stationed in the State House between January - June, 1778, a list of all the officers and men of that unit was drawn up. It was thought that it would be possible to get the places of birth and death of these men and that

attempts could be made to at least try and discover if papers of some of these men are extant. Unfortunately, though, it has proved impossible, so far, to discover either the birth or death places of most of the men concerned. Thus, until a return trip to England is made, little can be done with these names. The lists are in the files at Independence National Historical Park.

Newspapers:

Before a second trip to England is undertaken, it may be worthwhile to determine what newspapers, other than those of London, should be checked for the revolutionary years. Perhaps in some local papers of smaller towns some interesting material could be found.

"Inquiries"

Sometime before the next trip to England is made, brief notes concerning our work and general problem could be placed in several magazines. As a result, perhaps some interesting leads could be turned up through this. The following magazines would be particularly appropriate for this purpose:

Country Life
Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research
Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research

Contacts in England:

See: Appendix VII, pp. 64-69

Conclusion

Research on Independence Hall in England should be completed. Although research abroad is made difficult because of a scarcity of definite leads, there is little doubt that the continued working through of British sources would be very worthwhile. That is true, for persistence in this aspect of our research program, would, in all probability, bring to light helpful information concerning Independence Hall, just as the continuing research program in the United States has done. But of this we can be sure, it will take time. As some people in England remarked after I had discussed my mission with them: "Well, you are searching for a needle in a haystack." Perhaps --- but what a needle!

Appendix I

References Regarding British Sources

The following reference books were invaluable for determining what records in England were relevant to American History:

Andrews, C. M., Guide to the Materials for American History, to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain (Washington, 1914). 2 volumes.

Andrews, C. M. & Davenport, F. G., Guide to Manuscript Materials for the History of the United States to 1783 in the British Museum, in Minor London Archives, and in the Libraries of Oxford and Cambridge (Washington, 1908).

Annual Report of the American Historical Association, 1898. Appendix III. "Guide to the Items Relating to American History in the Reports of the English Historical Manuscripts Commission and their Appendixes."

Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research, Volumes I-XXVII.

Paullen, Charles O. & Paxson, Frederic L., Guide to the Materials in London Archives for the History of the United States since 1783 (Washington, D.C., 1914).

Twenty-Second Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts (London: 1946). This gives the location (as of 1946) of privately held collections of manuscripts that have been listed in earlier reports of the Historical Manuscripts Commission.

The two volumes below were of great service in describing what records in England have been copied in some fashion and brought to the United States:

Born, Lester K., British Manuscripts Project (Washington, D. C., 1956).

Griffin, Grace G., A Guide to Manuscripts Relating to American History in British Depositories Reproduced for the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress (Washington, D. C., 1946).

Appendix II

People Interviewed

The following people were interviewed by Historian
Bradford before he left for England:

Anderson, B. L.
Chester County Historical Society
Westchester, Pa.

Bell, Whitfield J., Jr., Dr.
American Philosophical Society
127 South 5th Street
Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Disher, Kenneth B.
Commercial Museum
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rath, Frederick L., Jr.
Director
National Trust for Historic Preservation
712 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Appendix III

Material Searched Through at the Public Record Office

Below are listed all of the volumes or bundles of material that were gone through at the Public Record Office. They have been cited as they are referred to in the various catalogues and indices of the Public Record Office, and the following is a sample reference:

Audit Office 2	(Class and class number)
In-letter	(Brief description)
61	(Volume or bundle number)

For the most part, fuller descriptions of the documents in this tabulation may be found in the Andrews' or Paullen guides (see Appendix I); if not there, then the appropriate catalogue or index published by the Public Record Office should be consulted.

Admiralty 1
Secretary's Department
3817, 3818, 3820, 3885

Admiralty 1
In-letters, Departmental
3438-3848 (incl.), 3969, 3974-3978 (incl.), 3980

Admiralty 96
Marines
13 (checked from July 18, 1778, through 1 February, 1779)

Admiralty 97
Medical, In-letters
87

Audit Office 1
Accounts Various
Roll 597, Bundle 191; Roll 638, Bundle 199.

Audit Office 1

Declared Accounts

Roll 97, Bundle 493; Roll 98, Bundle 494; Roll 99, Bundle 494; Roll 100, Bundle 494; Roll 101, Bundle 495; Roll 102, Bundle 495; Roll 103, Bundle 495; Roll 104, Bundle 495; Roll 106, Bundle 496; Roll 261, Bundle 1518; Roll 262, Bundle 1518; Roll 263, Bundle 1518; Roll 265, Bundle 1519; Roll 266, Bundle 1519; Roll 449, Bundle 164; Roll 450, Bundle 164; Roll 454, Bundle 165; Roll 455, Bundle 165; Roll 663, Bundle 2531; Roll 665, Bundle 2532; Roll 667, Bundle 2532; Roll 670, Bundle 2533.

Audit Office 3

Accounts Various

38; 118-123 (incl.); 140-141; 224-225; 672; 1276-1277

Audit Office 12

American Loyalist claims, Penn.

39-44 (incl.)

Audit Office 13

American Loyalist claims

1-5 (incl.-only Pa. cases checked)

Audit Office 15

Audit Office Enrollments

63 (checked from p. 86 on)

Audit Office 16

10 (only pp. 103-150, incl., checked)

Bills and Answers

Index 16812 (re Montresor)

Colonial Office 5

Original Documents

8; 221; 233-235 (incl.)

Colonial Office 5

Pelham - Copley Letters

38-39

Colonial Office 5

10

Colonial Office 5

Military

94, Parts 1 & 2; 95-96; 182

Colonial Office 5
Letters of Dr. Franklin & Others
118

Colonial Office 5
Ordnance
163 (checked from 3 Sept., 1777); 164; 261 (checked
from 9 Sept., 1777, through 3 February, 1779.)

Colonial Office 5
Secretary of State's Office
180

Colonial Office 5
In-letter to the Secretary of State
226

Colonial Office 5
Private letters, 1774-1777
246

Colonial Office 5
Secretary's Letter Book
249 (checked from 12 Sept., 1777, through 30 October, 1779)

Colonial Office 5
Dispatches
263 (checked from March 8, 1778, through 26 December, 1778.)

Colonial Office 5
Pennsylvania Acts
1235; 1238; 1239-1285 (incl.)

Colonial Office 5
Abstracts of letters
1298

Colonial Office 5
Board of Trade, Proprietaries
1263, Parts 1 & 2; 1299-1300;

Colonial Office 5
War Office
169-170

Colonial Office 42
48, f.89; 50, f.183; 61, ff.217-236; 66, ff. 559-619;
67, ff.475-526

Colonial Office 323
Plantations General
30-33 (incl.)

Exchequer 13
Exchequer Pleas
1159-1162 (incl. - re Montresor)

Exchequer 144
Extents & Inquisitions
39, f.127 (re Montresor)

High Court of Admiralty 30
Miscellanea
272; 277

High Court of Admiralty 30
Intercepted letters
278, Parts I & II (Not finished)

High Court of Admiralty 32
Prize Papers
261-264 (incl.)

Home Office 36
Treasury
1-2

Paymaster - General 2
Ledgers
24-25

Paymaster - General 14
Extraordinaries in North America
71 (only pp. 195-250, incl., checked)
72 (only pp. 1-246, incl., checked)

P.R.O. 30/8
Chatham MSS
1-10 (incl.); 17-20 (incl.); 22; 24-32 (incl.); 50; 60;
69; 75-84; 95-97 (incl.); 100; 220; 223; 226-227; 343-344.

State Papers 37
Domestic, George III
11-12; 18-19; 23-24;

State Papers 41
Domestic, Military
39-40 (latter volume checked only down through August, 1779)

Treasury Board Papers
Indices
8536; 8555; 8565 (re Montresor)

Treasury 1
In-letters
476; 482; 491; 501; 503; 513; 516; 623-636 (incl.);
650; 680; 710; 720; 726

Treasury 1
Treasury Papers
715 (checked only for Montresor)
720 ditto
799 ditto - folio on Montresor missing
846 ditto - folio on Montresor missing
849 ditto

Treasury 1
Victualling and Ordnance Papers
515; 543

Treasury 29
Minute Books
46-47

Treasury 64
Letters to and from Commanders-in-Chief in North America
106-107

Treasury 64
Miscellaneous Various
114; 118-119

War Office 1
Howe and Clinton Letters
10 (checked from 20 October, 1777, through 30 December,
1778)

War Office 1
Secretary of State
682 (checked from 9 December, 1777, through 3 July, 1779)
683 (checked from 24 September, 1777, through 16 November,
1779.)

War Office 1
Original Correspondence
972-1001 (incl.)

War Office 10
Musters and Pay lists, Artillery
152-155 (incl. - used to get the names of officers and
men who were in the 4th Battalion of Artillery when it
was in Philadelphia during the Revolution)

War Office 18
Disbursements, Artillery
21

War Office 28
Headquarters
1; 5-9 (incl.)

War Office 36
Returns, America, 1776-1783
1-4 (incl.)

War Office 40
Unnumbered Papers
1-2

War Office 44
Ordnance
686/18; 686/65; 688/153; 688/166; 689/175A; 691/305;
694/457; 694/503; 697/213.

War Office 46
Out-letters, Ordnance
10 (checked from 17 September, 1777, through 5 October, 1777)
11 (checked from 19 November, 1777, through 26 September, 1778)

War Office 47
Ordnance Minutes
90 (checked from 1 September, 1777); 91-92

War Office 48
Ledger, Ordnance
118-119

War Office 48
Expense Ledger, Artillery
259-260

War Office
Ledger
343

War Office 49
Deductions from Artillery Agent's Account
240

War Office 49
Accounts Various
284-285

War Office 54
Description Book, Artillery
277-279

War Office 55
Report Book, Ordnance
4-7 (incl.)

War Office 55
Ordnance Orders
588 (checked from 9 September, 1777, through 19 February
1780)

War Office 55
General Orders, Ordnance
640 (series 1)

War Office 55
Officers' Order Books
677

War Office 55
Ordnance, Letters Received
1391 (checked through 22 June, 1778)

War Office 55
Letters to the Board of Ordnance
1420 (only letters from 1777 through June, 1778, checked)

War Office 55
Miscellaneous
1537

War Office 55
Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Barracks
1791

War Office 55
Miscellaneous Papers
1795

War Office 55
Letters Received
2010

War Office 69
Royal Horse Artillery
1

War Office 71
Courts-Martial
53; 55

War Office 71
General Courts-Martial for Marching Regiments
84-91

War Office 71
Papers of Courts-Martials
121-122; 124-151 (incl.) Only those trials that took
place in Pennsylvania were checked.

War Office 72
Courts-Martial
7-9 (incl.)

War Office 81
Judge-Advocate General's Office, Letter Book
13 (only entries for September, 1777-June, 1778, checked).

The following two books were also checked at the P. R. O.:

Cleaveland, S. F. Notes (Printed about November, 1883).
This volume was brought in by Colonel Laws, as the copy in
the British Museum had been misplaced.

Kane, John. List of Officers of the Royal Regiment of
Artillery. (Woolwich, 1891.)

Appendix IV

Material Searched Through at the British Museum

This list comprises all of the material that was checked in the British Museum.*

Catalogue of Maps, Prints, Drawings, Etc., Forming the Geographical and Topographical Collection Attached to the Library of His late Majesty King George the Third, And Presented by His Majesty King George the Fourth to the British Museum. London; Printed by Order of the Trustees of the British Museum, MDCCCXXIX. The following volumes were checked as a result of references found in this catalogue: K.120 (1-44); K.122 (1-50); K. Topographed; K.122 (51-127); K.118 (1-32); K.118 (33-58).

The North American Atlas, Selected from the Most Authentic Maps, Charts, Plans, &c. Hitherto Published (London: MDCCCLXXVII)---B. M. Reference - K. 1 Table. 44.

British Museum: Catalogue of Maps - the following maps were checked: 31 e 27; 74581 (2.); 74581. (3.); 74580. (6.)

British Museum: Catalogue of King George III's Maritime Collection.

Catalogue of the Manuscript Maps, Charts, and Plans, and of the Topographical Drawings in the British Museum (London: MDCCCLXI). Volumes I, II, III.

Print Room

American Portraits - Folders A-L, M-MI, MO-MY, N-O, P-PI, SI-SY, S-SE, SH-SP, PO-PY, R, T, U-V, WA, WE-WH, WI, WO-Z; and folders Washington, G., Franklin, B., and Webster D.

British Museum - Topography - "North America" and "South America, West Indies, Chile, Mexico, Brazil."

Crace, Frederick. A Catalogue of Maps, Plans, and Views of London Westminster and Southwark (London: MDCCCLXXVIII). The following portfolio was checked after looking at the catalogue: Portfolio XXVII, sheets 10, 24, 33, 43, 45.

Crookshank, C. de W., Lt. Col. Prints of British Military Operations (London: 1921).

*During the course of the research in England, a number of printed works were referred to for information on particular subjects. Those volumes have been listed here in order to make this report on the research done abroad as complete as possible.

George, M. D. Catalogue of Political and Personal Satires Preserved in the Department of Prints and Drawings in the British Museum (London: 1935). The headings "America" and "legal" in the "Index of Selected Subjects" in volumes 5, 6 and 7 were checked.

Index of the Maps, Plans, Views, Portraits, Historical and other Subjects contained in Pennant's Account of London. Illustrated by I. Chas. Crowle Esq. and bequeathed by him to the British Museum. The following references to courts were checked: Volume 6, Numbers 168, 175, 176, 202, 203, 204, 210, 211, 212; Volume 7, Numbers 82, 93.

Londina Illustrated (London: 1819).

London Interiors (London: 1841). Volumes I & II.

Pine, R. E. - Prints of Pine in the Print Room were checked, but most of them were of English subjects.

Prints - English History: George II, 1727-1742, 1743-1749, 1750-1760; George III, 1760-1770, 1771-1780, 1781-1790, 1791-1800.

The Microcosm of London. Volumes I & III.

The W. T. Whitley Papers, Notes on Artists, IX, re Pine. Some notes on Pine in America, but they contained nothing of value for us.

Reading Room:

Volumes looked at in relation to the Royal Regiment of Artillery and its being in Philadelphia during the British occupation of that city:

A Catalogue of the Royal Artillery Library (London: 1814).

A Short History of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (Aldershot, 1923).

Anderson, T. S. The Command of the Howe Brothers During the American Revolution (New York; 1936).

Browne, James Alex. England's Artillery Man (London, 1865).

Farmer, H. G. History of the Royal Artillery Band 1762-1953 (London, 1954).

Graham, C. A. L. The Story of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (Woolwich, 1928)

Hime, H. W. L. History of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, 1815-1853 (London, 1908).

Leslie, J. H. Record of the Succession of Officers and Services of "B" Battery, 1st Brigade, Royal Artillery, from the Year 1716 to the Present Date (Lahore, 1883).

Lodge, H. C. Andres Journal (Boston, 1904). 2 volumes.

Ludlow, J. M. The War of American Independence (London, 1876).

May, E. S. Achievements of Field Artillery (Woolwich: 1893).

Minutes of the Proceedings of the Royal Artillery Institution, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15.

Robson, Eric. Letters from America, 1773 to 1780 (Manchester (Eng.), 1951).

Stedman, C. The History of the Origin, Progress, and Termination of the American War (Dublin, 1794).

References consulted concerning Captain John Montresor and his presence in Philadelphia before and during the Revolution:

Gentlemen's Magazine, Vols. 47 & 48.

Lowe, W. Catalogue for 1800 (London: 1800)-contained catalogue of drawings by J. Montresor.

Scull, G. D. The Evelyns in America, 1608-1805 (Oxford, 1881).

_____, _____. "The Montresor Journals," in the Collections of the New York Historical Society (1881), Vol. 14.

The following was checked with regard to some letters of General James Pattison, who commanded the British Artillery in Philadelphia between December, 1777, & June, 1778:

Puttick and Simpson. Catalogue of Books and Manuscripts
(8 May, 1930).

The following were looked into for information relating
to seventeenth and eighteenth-century English courtrooms:

A Guide to Rye (1850).

Ison, Walter. The Georgian Buildings of Bath from
1700 to 1830 (London, 1953)

_____, _____. The Georgian Buildings of Bristol
(London, 1952).

Macartney, M. Practical Exemplar of Architecture (5th
Series)

Pevsner, N. The Buildings of England: Essex.

_____, _____. The Buildings of England: Hertfordshire

Swan, Abraham. Designs for Chimnies (London, n.d.)

The Victoria County History of Berkshire (1923) Vol. 3.

Worsfield, D. P., "The Court Hall, Rye," Sussex
Archaeological Collections (1925), LXVI, 208-218.

Manuscript Room:

The sources investigated in the Manuscript Room are
cited as they are in Andrews' Guides and in the cata-
logues of the Manuscript Room.

Additional MSS. 23079
f.22 [re Pine, R E.]

Additional MSS 20733
f.145

Additional MSS [Auckland Papers] 34413, 34414,
34415, 34416.

Additional MSS 35656
ff.135, 173, 174 [letters from P. Bond, Philadelphia,
1791]

Additional MSS 36593; 38342; 38343; 3087, ff. 139, 141, 150;
35375; 33231, N.N.8; 41582; 41583; 46119

Catalogue of Additions to the Manuscripts of the British
Museum in the Years 1906-1910. Printed for the Trustees,
1912.

Entries checked in the index:
America, U. S. of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia

Catalogue of the Additions to the Manuscripts of the
British Museum in the Years 1911-1915.
Printed for the Trustees, 1925.

Entries checked in the index:
America, U. S. of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia

And the following manuscripts were searched as a result
of the preceding:

Additional MSS 38342, ff.161-221, 281; 38343, ff.117-219;
38347, f.104.

Catalogue of Additions to the Manuscripts, 1916-1920.
Printed for the Trustees, 1933.

Entries checked in the index:
America, U. S. of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia

Catalogue of Additions to the Manuscripts, 1921-1925.
Published by the Trustees of the British Museum, 1950.

Entries checked in the index:
America, U. S. of
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia

A temporary catalogue of additions to the manuscripts since
1925, which is in two shoeboxes, was also checked, and the
following manuscripts were looked at as a result of that:

Additional MSS 48312-339; 42143-42152; 42102-42106,
42107-42108; 45179; 71257; 46186; 42182-42224; 43830;
46120; 46119.

Appendix V

Material Looked at in the Royal Artillery Institute
and other Public Repositories

A. The Royal Artillery Institute - sources checked:

RECORD BOOK FIRST BATT.^N. ROYAL ARTILL.^Y

No. 23 - RECORD BOOK of the IV.TH BATT.^N.
ROYAL ARTILLERY

Warrants, Bills of Lading, Record of Commissions, Day-
book Pattison. 1777. 80.

Public Correspond. New York. Pattison. 1779.-81.

B. The Victoria and Albert Museum - sources checked:

Print Room

Catalogue for Prints - entries under "Philadelphia"
checked.

Catalogue for Drawings - Anonymous - A-G, By Subjects,
II. Under the heading "Architecture," the following entries
were checked:

Miscellaneous Sketches - E. 4273-4312-1911. D. D. 1

Scrap book - E 16-1915. 95. B. 28

Miscellaneous Sketches - 3436. 254.A - Q12.a

Sketches of various buildings - 3436.239. 243 - Q.5.b.

Drawings of architectural remains - 3436.215 - A.104

Architectural ornament - A.163

Architectural drawings - 152

Catalogue of Drawings - Anonymous, H-Z, by Subjects,
III. Heading checked: "Architecture."

Catalogues of Drawings, P-PO.

Names checked: Peale, C. W.; Pine, R. E.

Catalogue of Prints

Names checked:

Pine, R. E. - Ten English subjects listed, all people,
Traitle, Peter

Library:

Campbell, Colen. Vitruvius Britannicus or the British Architect (1715-1725), Volumes I, II, & III.

Tipping, H. A. English Homes, Early Georgian, 1714-1760. (London: 1921).

_____ , _____ . English Homes, Late Georgian, 1760-1820. (London: 1926).

C. General Register Office, Somerset House

Some material for the British Army is here (vital statistics), but a search for a large number of names would probably have to be arranged for with the Director. Once this has been arranged, these records may be of help in finding out the birth and death places of officers and men in the artillery.

D. The War Office Library

The War Office Library was visited in hopes that it would have additional material on the Royal Regiment of Artillery, but that proved to be a false hope. However, once there, the following volumes were checked.

Atkinson, C. T. The Royal Hampshire Regiment. (Glasgow, 1950).

Benians, E. A. A Journal by Thos: Hughes (Cambridge, Eng., 1947)

Butler, L. The Annals of the King's Royal Rifle Corps (London, 1913).

Duncan, Frances. History of the Royal Regiment of Artillery (London, 1819) 2 vols.

French, A. (ed.). Diary of Frederick Mackenzie (Cambridge, Mass., 1930).

Graves, Robert. Proceed Sergeant Lamb (London, 1941).

_____, _____. Sergeant Lamb of the Ninth
(London, 1940).

Lydenberg, H. M. (ed.). Archibald Robertson, His
Diaries and Sketches in America, 1762-1780 (New
York, 1930).

Scull, G. D., Memoir and Letters of Captain W. Glanville
Evelyn (Oxford, 1879).

Webster, J. C. "Life of John Montresor,"
Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada
Series II (May, 1928), XXII.

E. Guildhall Library:

Carpenters' Company MSS

Court Book, September, 1736, to May, 1761.

Court Book, January, 1722, to August, 1737.

Plasterers' Court and Minute Book, 1698-1761.

F. Tower of London:

The museum of the Royal Fusiliers was visited, a talk
was had with its curator, Major Cutting. He did not allow
me to look at the archives of the regiment; but he checked
them at a later time and wrote a note saying that there was
nothing in them of interest to us (for this letter, see
folder, "Research England," I.N.H.P. files).

G. Windsor Castle

In answer to an enquiry, Sir Owen Morshead, Librarian,
Windsor Castle, stated that there was nothing in the col-
lection under his supervision that pertained to Independence
Hall (see the correspondence in the folder, "Research England,"
in Independence National Historical Park files.)

Appendix VI

Private Archives and Print Shops

A. This is a complete list of all the manuscripts which were checked at Friends House.

Miscellaneous MSS
Manuscripts, Portfolios 1-8; 11-35; 37-40; 42.

Gibson Bequest MSS
Volumes 1-6.

Penn MSS

The following papers were also looked at as a result of checking the heading, "Philadelphia," in the main catalogue.

Robson MSS. 44 48 - A. Benezet Letters

Impey MSS. Box I - Mary Impey's Journal

Letters from William Procter - Box O

Henry Wormald's Journal, 1795-1797. Box K. 17

J. T. MSS 7, 187 - Letters from Philadelphia

Catchpool MSS, II, p. 291. Letter from Philadelphia

B. Immediately following is a list of all the sources checked in the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Catalogue of Drawings - entries checked:

Courts of Justice; Hamilton, Andrew; Kearsley, J.;
Philadelphia.

Nash, John. Volume of working drawings ca. 1796-1800

Books and articles checked:

Architectural Association Sketchbook - Volumes for the
years 1907-1917; 1923.

- Curran, C. P. "Cooley, Gandon and the Four Courts,"
The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of
Ireland (1949) LXXIX, 20-25.
- Dening, C. F. W. The Eighteenth-Century Architecture
of Bristol (London, 1923)
- Fallek, H. Charles. Market Halls "Plus". R. I. B. A.
Final Thesis, 19 April, 1951.
- Fry, E. M., "English Town Hall Architecture,"
The Listener (April, 1934), 649-651.
- Gaunt, A., "England's Old Court-Houses,"
Country Life (March 17, 1944) XCV, 485-89.
- Howes, James F. Bell of Lynn. Thesis for R. I. B. A.
Final Examination, December, 1928.
- Johnson, John. Plans, Sections and Perspective Elevations
of the Essex County Hall at Chelmsford, 1808.
- Markham, C. A. History of the County Buildings of
Northamptonshire (Northampton, 1885).
- Masters, F. W. A Guide to the County Hall and the
Assize Courts at Winchester.
- Tempest, B. S. The Old Guildhalls, Townhalls and
Market Halls of England (Typescript copy, n.d.)
- The Old Town Hall Leicester. Published by the Museum
and Libraries Committee, 1926.
- Wyatt, T. H. "The Old Hall and New Assize-courts at
Winchester," Arrangement of Buildings for Special Pur-
poses, vol. 9.

C. Print shops that were visited:

Ackerman's - Bond Street
 Agnew's - Albermarle Street
 Boutroy, Miss - 42 Linden Garden s, Nottinghill gate
 Danielson's - 64 Charing Cross Road
 Hatchard's - Piccadilly
 Jackson's Charing Cross Road
 Leger Galleries - Bond Street

Newman's - Duke Street
 Parker's - Bond Street (our address left with them)
 Readers - Charing Cross Road
 Wm. M. Sabin & Sons - Duke Street
 Walter T. Spencer - 27 New Oxford Street (our address left
 with them)
 Vicars Brothers - Bond Street

D. Lincoln's Inn - Library

E. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts -

No new material has been added to their collections since
 the time all the American papers were microfilmed.

F. The Society of Genealogists

Montresor, F. M. Memoirs of the Montresors Typescript, 1941.
 _____, _____. Memoirs of the Montresors. Typescript,
 1947.

G. The Wellcome Historical Library

Folders marked "Army, British - Misc.," and "Navy, British"
 were checked. The following names of surgeons attached to
 units that were in Philadelphia during the Revolution were
 checked in the files by a staff member:

16 Dragoons	- Fraser, Wm.
17 " "	- Johnson, Christ.
Coldstream	- Triquet, Peter
4 Reg. of Foot	- Gillespie, _____
5 " " "	- Gair, Edward
10 " " "	- Menzies, Archibald
15 " " "	- Boyes, Rob.
23 " " "	- Robertson, Will.
26 " " "	- Millar, _____
27 " " "	- Gowdy, James
28 " " "	- Morrison, Thomas
33 " " "	- Cleland, William
37 " " "	- Johnston, John
40 " " "	- Mackenzie, Alex.
42 " " "	- Potts, Alex.
44 " " "	- Stark, William
45 " " "	- Mallet, John

46 Reg. of Foot - Armourer, George
49 " " " - Fuller, William
55 " " " - Acheson, Hamilton
63 " " " - Smith, Robert
64 " " " - Bishop, Robert
71 " " " - Stewart, John
Chisholme, Colin

Appendix VII

People Contacted in England

The correspondence with all of the people in this list is in the folder on research in England, which is in the Independence National Historical Park files.

Americans contacted in London:

- a. Hemphill, John M., II
14 Lansdowne Road
London, W. 2
- b. Reese, George H., Dr.
Flat 9
Green Park Chambers
90 Piccadilly, London, W. 1
- c. Rutledge, Ann, Miss [Actually, she had left London by the time of my arrival, but she answered my letter from:
44 South Battery, Charleston 2, South Carolina.]

The preceding people were of little real help, other than giving general information about working at the Public Record Office or British Museum.

The following people, all British, would be worth seeing by anyone going to Britain in order to continue the research program there.

- a. Appleby, C. B., Lt. Col., D. S. O.
Curator
The Royal Military Academy Sandhurst Museum
Camberley, Surrey

I had an appointment to see Col. Appleby, but, unfortunately, I took the wrong bus and failed to see him at that time, or later. He would be worthwhile to see, though, as he could possibly be of help with regard to locating military records, or could probably direct one to a helpful person in that respect.

b. Coates, W. D., Miss
National Register of Archives
Public Record Office
Chancery Lane, London

Miss Coates is in charge of the National Register of Archives, a government agency that is cataloguing privately held collections of manuscripts. Thus she knows of papers that are in private hands and she knows people, plus being very pleasant herself. She would be a particularly important person to contact by anyone intending to do research outside of London.

c. Cox, Trenchard
Director
Victoria and Albert Museum
Cromwell Road
London, S. W. 7, England

Although Mr. Cox could give no positive help when I saw him, he did write a memo to the Keepers of Woodwork and Metal Work asking them to notify him if anything concerning Independence Hall should come to their attention. Because of this, and the fact that he knows people in Britain, an interview with him would be worthwhile.

d. Frowen, J. H. F., Brigadier, D. S. O., O. B. E.
Secretary
Royal Artillery Institute
Woolwich, S. E. 18

Brigadier Frowen would be worth seeing, as perhaps some new material would have been added to the Institute's archives by the time a second trip to England is made. Moreover, the possibility also exists that new material in what records they already possess will be turned up in the future, for I received the impression while there that they did not really know what they had.

e. Ison, Walter
Rainham Hall
Rainham, Essex
England

Mr. Ison is an authority on Georgian architecture, and he is very willing to extend whatever help he can to a visitor. He was very interested in our project, and said that if anything of interest should come to his attention he would let us know about it.

f. Laws, M. E. S., Lt. Col., O. B. E., M. C., R. A. (Retd.)
Flat 6
130 Marine Parade
Brighton, England

Colonel Laws is an authority on the Royal Regiment of Artillery, and because of our interest in the British artillery when it was in Philadelphia, he is an important contact. In particular, anyone making a trip to England should check with regarding the matter of recent finds in artillery records and papers of men who were in the Royal Regiment of Artillery. More than likely, he could be found in the Search Room at the Public Record Office.

g. Montresor, F. M., Brigadier
Lisnamandra
Fort Road, Alverstoke
Gosport, Hants.
England

Brigadier Montresor possesses some papers of Captain John Montresor, which I did not get to see. Even though he said that there was nothing in them relating to the State House, it would be worthwhile to see them and talk with him if one is near his home.

h. Rathbone, J. F. W.
National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or
National Beauty
42 Queen Anne's Gate
London, S. W. 1

For anyone working outside of London, it could be well worthwhile to pay this man a visit. Not so much for leads as to material, but for names of people to see in various repositories.

i. Summerson, John N.
Curator
Sir John Soane Museum

An expert in Georgian architecture, and thus an important man to see in that respect. Moreover, if one wants to track down an architect who visited the colonies in the eighteenth century, for example, Summerson could possibly give some helpful advice pertaining to that individual or his papers.

j. Timings, E. K.
Public Record Office
Chancery Lane
London, England

An assistant keeper, I believe, who is in charge of the Search Room at the P. R. O. He is an extremely helpful and well-informed

person, so he is one who could be of great value to anyone doing research in England.

k. Wilkinson, P. S. M., Lt.-Col.
Secretary
Royal United Service Institution
Whitehall
London, S. W. 1.

Wilkinson himself has nothing to offer one who is working on Independence Hall. However, he could possibly be of value if one intended to visit some regimental museums outside of London, giving one letters of introduction, for instance.

Unlike the preceding persons, I would not make an effort to see any of the following individuals unless one thought some among them could be helpful regarding a particular problem.

- a. Cook, Norman
Keeper of the Guildhall Museum
Royal Exchange
London, E. C. 2
- b. Cutting, C., Major (re the 7th Fusiliers)
Depot Royal Fusiliers
H. M. Tower of London
London, E. C. 3.
- c. Dance, - -, Mrs. (re 17th & 18th century courtrooms)
Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
- d. Daves, Edwin P., Captain, T. D. (re the courtroom, Rye)
Bank Chambers
Rye, Sussex
- e. Hollis, H. L., Lt. Col. - (re the Victory & Cutty Sark)
Silver Line
Palmerston House, 51 Bishopsgate
London, E. C. 2.
- f. Lowenthal, Helen
Victoria and Albert Museum
London, S. W. 7

- g. Morshead, Owen, Sir (re Windsor print collection)
Librarian
Windsor Castle
Bershire

- h. Richards, _____, _____, Mr. (re early courtroom prints)
Bar Library
Lincoln's Inn Fields