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Anonymous

- c. 1595 "Planta de la costa de la florida y en que Paraje esta La Guna Maymi y adonde se ha de hacer el fuerte." MS map, AGI, Est. 145, Caj. 7, Leg. 7. In Lowery 1905: opp. p. 286.
(Cumming 1962: No. 17; Lowery on p. 444 gives a slightly different title and dates it c. 1595-1600.)
- 1671 Map of the Ashley, Cooper, and Colleton Rivers. MS in BPRO, M. P. 1/14 (Shaftesbury Papers, Bundle 48, No. 73); photostat in SCHS.
(Cumming 1962: No. 66; he notes that Culpeper may have supplied it. Culpeper perhaps supplied the information,

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but it is not in his handwriting. The handwriting seems to be Gascoyne's; cf. the handwriting and decoration of Mathews' c. 1685 map, which was prepared by Gascoyne, and cf. also the Hack c. 1684 map of the North Carolina coast, which Cumming reproduces as pl. 41.)

1671-1680 Grand Council Journal, August 25, 1671-June 24, 1680. MS in SCDAH, Columbia.

1675-1705 Proprietary Grants, Number 1, Volume 38, Miscellaneous Volume 187. MS in SCDAH, Columbia.
(Largely duplicates Anon. 1675-1709.)

Most volumes of Proprietary grants have been retitled several times. The dates used here are consistently those which appear on the spines of their most recent rebinding. Earlier dates and volume numbers or letters can be ignored, but they are included to enable a reader to match up references in earlier publications.

The records vary tremendously in usefulness. Sometimes the entry simply grants an applicant the right to select a certain number of acres anywhere not already granted; sometimes the grant is to a specific plot of land, but for boundaries only a non-extant plat is referred to. Occasionally, the warrants in Salley & Olsberg 1973 are a useful supplement to grants and together both supply enough information to pin down a location. Sometimes the only way to locate the land granted is to hunt on early maps for the name of the grantee and any neighbors who are mentioned.

All of the grant books are listed here as anonymous although in most cases the person who entered the grants is known. The problem is that he is not certainly the source of the information. The applicant may have supplied the name of the area he sought when he appeared before the Governor and Council with his request. The Governor, a member of his Council, or a clerk may have supplied the name for the warrant ordering the land to be surveyed. The surveyor may have supplied it in his plat or description. Sometimes evidence points to one person as the source, and this evidence is included whenever possible. Even when no warrant exists, no plat exists, and no register signed a particular grant, even when the source really is completely anonymous, it was probably someone with first-hand information.)

1675-1709 Records of the Register & of the Secretary of the Province, 1675-1696, 1703-1709. Volume 2. G in Green's Index. MS in SCDAH, Columbia.

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(Cf. Cumming 1962: 166, no. 116. Both this map and the previous one seem to have been drawn to familiarize Archdale with the basic geography and location of prominent persons soon after his arrival in 1695. He had visited Carolina in 1682, but only briefly [Juricek 1962: 137 & n. 1]. Archdale gives "Maj. Daniel," who is called "Mr." on Mathews c. 1685 and "Cap." on Thornton-Morden c. 1695. Likewise "Coll: Bulls" was "Cap." on the other two maps; both men must have been promoted after Archdale's first

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visit, so the map dates from his second. The Crisp 1711 map does not correct the ranks, but it is an incomplete revision.)

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(Infantry squad leader stationed at St. Catherine's Island, Guale, on the present Georgia coast.)

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(In a review of Bolton's translation in the Georgia Historical Quarterly, IX, 380-382, December 1925, J. G. Johnson notes that "Arredondo was an officer of engineers attached to the St. Augustine garrison. It is probable that he knew more of the Georgia country than any Spaniard of his day. He made many voyages up the coast and into the interior; because of his skill as an engineer and his acquaintance with the coast, he was named chief of staff to Governor Montiano upon the occasion of the abortive attempt to regain Georgia in 1742....")

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tage and Usefulness of those Rich Commodities there plentifully abounding, which much encrease and flourish by the Industry of the Planters that daily enlarge that Colony. Published by T. A. Gent, Clerk on Board his Majesties Ship the Richmond, which was sent out in the Year 1680, with particular Instructions to enquire into the State of that Country, by his Majesties Special Command, and Return'd this Present Year, 1682. London, Printed for W. C. and to be Sold by Mrs. Grover in Pelican Court, in Little Britain, 1682. In Salley 1911A: 138-159.

(In his introduction Salley notes that the Richmond arrived at Charles Town in April 1680. T. A., therefore, spent more than a year and possibly two years preparing his report.

Although T. A. says only that he had "often heard Captain Mathews," he was indebted to him for much of this excellent description. He so frequently paraphrases Mathews' 1680 account, so frequently uses many of Mathews' phrases, and so frequently follows Mathews' sequence of exposition, undoubtedly he had a copy of that account. Probably it was written specifically for him since it is dated May 18, 1680, the month after T. A. arrived. Since Mathews' account has no salutation, it could have been written for someone else, but it is addressed [1] to someone who had asked him to give as full an account as he could [as his Majesty had asked T. A. to obtain] and [2] to someone who had recently arrived and knew practically nothing about the town and Mathews assumed his correspondent did not even know the Proprietors had renamed Oyster Point "Charlestowne"].

T. A.'s pages 141-157 are substantially a paraphrase of Mathews' pages 156-158. Ashe discusses nine topics in exactly the same sequence: the soil [141], the plants [143; including the olive tree Mathews grew from a stick supplied by James Colleton], experiments with grain [146], reasons for not planting tobacco [147], livestock [149; including Mathews' phrase "to be admired rather than beleaved" and following very closely the first two paragraphs of Mathews' p. 157], the specific numbers of deer a single Indian had supplied in a year [150; these figures T. A. says he "heard" from Mathews], Indian cures [156], justice for the Indians [157], and the Colony's population [158]. While there is much else in T. A. besides this, he was definitely more indebted to Mathews than he indicates. Since he was in Carolina for more than a year, he must indeed have "often heard Captain Mathews" as he claimed, so it is probable that his information about the Indians is substantially what Mathews might have added to his letter had he had, as he says, more time and better health.

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Childs [1940: 189, n. 40] suggests that T. A. was probably Thomas Amy, although it seems unlikely that "a London druggist" would have been a ship's clerk. Why the name "Ashe" has become attached to the account is uncertain, but it is so widespread that presumably someone knew he was clerk on board the Richmond in 1680 and so for convenience it is perpetuated here. Amy is a strong possibility for the reasons Childs gives, but there can be no doubt on the more important identity of T. A.'s source.)

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Although this identification has been several times questioned by Cumming [1963] and others on the basis of far less substantial evidence, it holds. The two Spanish forts of the Port Royal Region were of different shapes; San Felipe was triangular [cf. Connor 1925: 291-293] and San Marcos was extremely irregular [cf. Connor 1930: 50 and Cumming's 1962 Map No. 15, which had to have been drawn by 1587, when San Marcos was demolished; footnote 13 herein].)

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Culpeper was a Surveyor General who "served with skill and diligence" [Cheves: 285n.], but in 1673 chose the losing side of a public disturbance and was forced to flee.)

1671B Carolina/ These plotts Represent the shape & forme, the Larger of three hundred & forty Acres of Land, which by virtue of a warrant under the hands of the honble. Col. Joseph West governor of the abovesaid province & of his Councill I measured bounded & Layed out, for, Anthony Lord Ashley, & George Carterett & Sr Peter Colleton, three of the Lords proprietors of this province, Containing three hundred & forty Acres or thereabouts as aforesaid, the Smaller draught being Laid out measured & bounded by the same authority, for the said Sr Peter Colleton, & Partners, Containing One hundred & Sixty Acres of Land or thereabouts, the warrant for the three hundred & forty Acres bearing date the 10th day of May 1671 & the other warrant bearing date the 5 day of December, 1671, the said parcels of Land Scituate Lying & being In the abovesaid province, Butting & Bounding on Each other as here Represents, & on other mens Lands whose names are mentioned about the said plott, performed according to the dates of the Severall warrants & Certified By John Culpeper, Surveyor. MS map in the BPRO, SP, Section IX, Bdle. 48, no. 79. Photostat in SCHS.

(Bounded n. on "Mr Samll. West" and "Mr John Maverrick and Compa."; w. on "Land not taken up"; s. "Leist Joseph Dowden" and "Mr. James Jones." The palisaded town is shown near the "Landing place" at the northeast corner of the plat. This is Cumming 1962: No. 64.)

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(Dennis was schoolmaster for St. James Goose Creek Parish. In his 3 Sept. 1711 letter, he mentions that he arrived in Charles Town on the previous 12 July and got to Dr. Francis LeJau's on 14 July. Foster notes that he asked to be recalled because of the Yemassee War and that permission was granted for him to return to England in the Spring of 1717.)

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(Cf. Ross 1924: 186, n. 37; Ecija came to Florida with Pedro Menéndez de Avilés in 1565, seems to have been ensign at both San Felipe and San Marcos, and was prominent in the Spanish defense of the South Atlantic Coast for at least forty-five years.)

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"And what if it be objected I have published a Description of a Country whereof hitherto I have only inspected by Relation, without ocular Proof. Yet so great is my Credit, and Reputation for those worthy Gentlemen that ushred it to me, as my faith confirms me that Jurusalem's in Palestine." This quotation from p. 27 indicates that Ferguson believed he would be identified on the title page; without knowing who the author was, the reader would not know he had not visited Carolina. He seems, therefore, to have taken pains to get at least most of his facts straight, however slanted, and despite his occasional lyricism which might even have made Rousseau skeptical.)

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