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(Cumming 1962: 159-160 & pl. 39 reproduces this map and establishes the date. The lower South Carolina coast on this map is different from the Ogilby-Moxon c. 1672 map, but only partially an improvement over it. Cooper River is shown fairly accurately for the first time, indicating an actual survey, but Ashley River is shown less accurately than before. Edisto Island is barely indicated while earlier its size was represented more correctly. Neither map shows the Port Royal region at all accurately. While the later map has more detail, its geography is largely conjecture; cf. Mathews c. 1685.)

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(History, anthropology, and literature. Hewatt was exceptional as an 18th Century historian in recognizing the value of studying primitive societies: "In different ages mankind in similar circumstances, with respect to their progress in improvements, bear a striking resemblance one to another. The accounts of rude and barbarous Indians may be so far curious and instructive, as they serve to throw light on several earlier periods of history, both sacred and profane" [70]. During the American Revolution, he also asked his English readers and their Anglo-German royalty whether or not "When Julius Cesar carried the Roman arms into Britain, and Germanicus over-run the forests of Germany, did they not find the silvestres of those countries little, if at all, more civilized than the brown natives of America?" [64].

McCrary 1897: 16-17: "Dr. Hewatt, as is well known, was the pastor of the Scotch, now the First Presbyterian, Church, Charleston, from 1763 to 1776, when he left the province because of his opposition to the pending Revolution. His work was compiled, it is said, with the assistance of Lieutenant Governor William Bull, [footnote: "Preface to Ramsey's Hist. of So. Car" (1858)] than whom no better informed nor safer authority could possibly have been found; for, though like Dr. Hewatt a Royalist, and at the time of the publication a refugee in London in consequence, Governor Bull possessed means of information beyond that probably of any other person in the province, he having himself been continuously in public office since 1740, the son of Lieutenant Governor William Bull, who had likewise been in office for many years, and the grandson of Stephen Bull, who had come out with the first settlers on the Ashley the deputy of a Proprietor, and had held offices in succession from the formation of the colony. When,

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therefore, Dr. Hewatt speaks from tradition he does so from the very best source of information." However, as McCrady points out, Hewatt did not have access to the Shaftesbury Papers [Cheves 1897] or to documents in the BPRO [Sainsbury 1663-1782]; while this material is by far the most reliable as a basis for the history of Carolina, Hewatt's account is an essential supplement.

Hewatt was personally acquainted with some tribes [cf. p. 68 where he mentions having dined with Indians and says "I have seen them...."], but he does not mention which ones. "Although in some particular customs the separate tribes of Indians differ from each other, yet in their general principles and mode of government they are very similar" [p. 69]. Note that he is using the present tense. Prior to p. 67, he consistently uses the past tense which indicates that he is describing the Indians first encountered by the Colonists. Beginning on p. 67 and continuing throughout the discussion of Indian customs which goes to p. 73, he uses the present tense so what he says in this section does not necessarily apply to the Coastal Tribes. For example, he says the Indians "treat their women like slaves, or beings of inferior rank" [p. 68]; this definitely was not true of the Coastal Tribes, several of which had female leaders. Although Swanton [1922] was able to rely extensively on this section, it must be here used as supplementary.)

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(Salley 1911A: 37-61 reprints this account and notes that it also had been reprinted in the 1884 Year Book of the City of Charleston and in William A. Countenay's Genesis of South Carolina, 1562-1670, pp. 1-40 [1907]. It was first published in London in 1664 to encourage colonization and in 1967 was reissued in facsimile by the Hilton Head Island Publishing Company for the same purpose. It relates Hilton's discoveries during his second voyage.

Cumming 1962: 146-147 describes a 1662 map by Nicholas Shapley as the only record of the first expedition. It shows "Cape Roman" as its southernmost feature and lists

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its latitude as 32 30N, actually the latitude of St. Helena Sound; no inland exploration is noted in what is now South Carolina.)

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(Lawson was Surveyor General of North Carolina. He came to Carolina in 1700 as a gentleman-explorer and set out from Charles Town on 28 December 1700 to make his way through the interior of the Southern part of the Province to the Northern Part. His party went by canoe along the coast and up the Santee River to the French settlements.

After he mentions crossing "over Santee-River" through its "incredible Current" [14], he travelled by land along the north side of the river. He does not mention crossing back over the river, and his map shows four features mentioned afterwards in the narrative all on the north side of the river: "Indian Hutts" ["Santee Indians, there being

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Plantations lying scattering here and there, for a great many Miles." p. 18]; "Savanna" ["a Savanna that was overflowed with Water," p. 24]; "Iron Mines" ["...the land in some Places is much burthened with Iron Stone, here being great store of it..." p. 26]; and "Congerree" ["Congerees-Indians," pp. 27-28].

He says the Congaree settlements were "seated upon a small Branch of Santee-River." The map also shows he held a misconception that the Santee River ended near the "Hilly Land." He did not know the Congaree River or the Wateree River existed because he shows neither of them. He travelled cross-country to the "Esaw," whom he shows at the head of a river which flows into the Ocean at Cape Fear, North Carolina, not on the Wateree. Thus, there is no evidence in either the narrative or on the map that Lawson after leaving the French settlements travelled up the south side of the Santee and crossed over the Congaree and Wateree Rivers. Instead, all of the evidence indicates that he travelled along the north side of the Santee.

Lawson unfortunately has nothing to say about any coastal Indians other than the Sewee. He was the most acute observer of any early traveller in Carolina and his account is invaluable for customs and traditions of its Indians which are nowhere else recorded.

His great prose work seems largely to have been written along the trail, as he says in a "journal," which also is its form. He probably expanded some passages, but most observations were obviously fresh in his memory. His Introduction, however, was written at least eight years later.)

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(Le Moyne was the expedition's artist and mapmaker. He was in the Southeast from June 1564-September 1565. He seems to have personally charted much of the South Atlantic Coast; cf. Edisto, 1565.)

1591B "Florida Americae Provinciae Recens & exactissima descriptio Auctore Iacobo le Moÿne cui cognomen de Morgues, Qui Laudonierum. Altera Gallorum in eam Prouinciam Navigatione comitatg. est, Atque abhbitis aliquot militibus. Ob pericula, Regionis illius interiora & Maritima diligentissimè Lustrauit, & Exactissimè dimensus est. Obseruata etiam singulorum Fluminum inter se distantia, ut ipsemet redux Carolo. IX, Galliarum Regi, demonstrauit." In De Bry 1591.

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Colleton said he would draw it. Colleton also said he would "wait upon my Lord [Ashley] for the nomination of the rivers & c." On the back of this letter from Colleton, Locke made notes for possible designations and whether Colleton or Locke presented them for consideration, Ashley seems to have accepted most of the recommendations because nearly all of the names appear on the Ogilby-Moxon map.)

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The P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History, University of Florida, Gainesville, has three drawers of index cards for the Lowery items which relate to the Southeast. One drawer is a calendar, and two are a subject index.)

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(Sworn testimony by a sailor who was at Santa Elena one month after Ensign Moyano was slain and when the fort was evacuated. He arrived aboard a different ship from Gomes.)

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1577 "Bartolomé Martinez to the King." AGI 54-2-3. In Connor 1925: 236-249.

(Keeper of Supplies and accountant of Fla.; married to the niece of the Adelantado's wife. He had explored 30 leagues around Santa Elena, was thoroughly familiar with the

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Province and the Indians, and was an eye witness to much of the Escamacu War.)

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- 1579 "Antonio Martínez Carvajal to the King." AGI 54-2-3. Havana, 3 November 1579. In Connor 1930: 246-251. (In this letter, Martínez Carvajal states that he has been in Florida since Ribaut was killed in 1565. "I am giving this relation as an eyewitness who was present on the said occasions, and on all the others which have arisen since the said time of Juan Ribao." He also points out that he is the "chief pilot of the said Florida.")

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- 1670 "Mr Mathews relacon of St. Katherina Ashley River 70." In Cheves 1897: 169-171.
- 1671 "Mr. Mathews to Ld. Ashley 30th Augt. 71 Ashley river." SP Bdle. 48, No. 75. In Cheves 1897: 332-336.
- 1671MS (as above) BPRO 30/24/48/75 (Shaftesbury Papers). Microfilm in SCDAH, Columbia.
- 1680 "A Contemporary View of Carolina in 1680." MS submitted by Dr. L. W. Sharp, Univ. of Edinburgh, Scotland; transcribed by Samuel G. Stoney. In Gregorie 1949-1957: LV, 153-159. (This is from a copy of the original and is signed by "N. Mathews," but the "N." has been miscopied for an "M." Maurice Mathews is the author because no one else called the Wando River the "Ostach" [p. 154 and cf. Mathews c. 1685]. This account was intended for T. A. 1682, who used much of it as the basis for his description of Carolina. Cf. also Ferguson 1682.)
- c. 1685 "A Plat of the Province of Carolina in North America. The South part Actually Surveyed by Mr. Maurice Mathews. Ioel Gascoyne fecit." MS map in BM, Add. MS. 5415.24. Copy in Map Division, LC. (This is the first map of the coast between the Cooper and the Edisto Rivers to be based entirely on actual surveys. It greatly improves on Gascoyne 1682 and served as the basis for the Thornton-Morden c. 1695 and Crisp 1711 maps. For the approximate date cf. Cumming 1962: 162-163. In 1680 Mathews said, "I am thoroughly acquainted with the language, maners, customs, habits worships, sports of our Nighboring Indians but this privat letter cannot contain any materiall discourse there anent. You well know anything of that nature imperfectly related rather disturbs then relishes the minde." In this same account [p. 155] he says he had travelled 200 miles up the Santee, already before 1680, so his 1685 map is based on first-hand knowledge of the South Carolina interior.

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On 10 May 1682 the Proprietors instructed Mathews to survey the coast and lay out three counties within the area roughly bounded as thirty miles south of the Stono, fifty miles north of the Ashley, and sixty miles inland [Salley 1928: 130-137, 139] or still more roughly from the South Edisto River to the Santee River. This is almost the same area of the map which is based upon actual survey; this section is considerably more accurate and detailed than the rest. Mathews, then, probably began his overall survey in 1682, and since he was dismissed as Surveyor General on 3 June 1684 [ibid: 290], he must have completed his map between 1682-1684 or at least by 1684.

His map does not survive, but the copy by Gascoyne seems to be meticulously accurate in its geography and only slightly less accurate in its toponomy for the area Mathews was instructed to survey. Other areas of his map seem to be drawn from less accurate information, presumably in part the same inadequate sources he used in 1682.

Maurice Mathews is a good example of the importance of considering not only how expert a person became, but how knowledgeable he was when he made a statement in question. In 1680, he was well acquainted with the Indian's language and customs; by 1685 he compiled the most important map of the Proprietary Period; in 1684 he negotiated the cession for all the land between the Stono and the Savannah. He was one of the most able and best informed men in the Colony. Already by 1672 he had been chosen chief of a local Indian tribe [Shaftesbury 1672B: 399]. In 1670, though, he was completely unacquainted with the local Indians, so his earliest form of Edisto, "Odistash," is least to be relied on. In 1671, he calls them "Edista"; in 1680, he refers to the "Edistack River"; in 1684, he calls them "Edistoh"; on his map of c. 1685, he refers to the "Edisto...River." Presumably, the Indian pronunciation then, was more like the last spelling he used than the earliest [although the reverse is usually true when the spellings are by different individuals]. For additional biographical information, cf. Cheves 1897: 332, n. 2; Crane 1964B: 119, n.; Sirmans 1966: 41, 43.)

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(Date of composition proposed by Connor, p. 9. J. G. Johnson, reviewing this book in 1925 [Georgia Historical Quar-

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terly, IX, December, pp. 382-384], notes that Merás was Menéndez' brother-in-law and seems to have written this account of him soon after the Florida explorations of 1565-1567. The account ends in 1568, six years before Menéndez' death, but the translator supplements it with material from Barcia 1723. Merás' account remained in manuscript until it was published in 1893 as Ruidíaz's Volume I. Johnson notes that both Barcia and Ruidíaz considered Merás the Menéndez expedition's official chronicler, so the information is in all probability first hand.)

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