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(This document is dated 1 June 1710 and was sent from Charles Town. Crane 1964A: "A manuscript note, apparently contemporary, in the British Museum copy of A Letter from South Carolina [1710], says by 'Capt. Tho. Nairn a North Britain'; this ascription is supported by internal evidence." Crane says Nairne was a Scot, rather than "a Swiss gentleman.")

Sirmans 1966: 81 considered him "Probably the ablest, and certainly the most admirable politician of the day...." While a politician, he wrote legislation which created a job for himself [cf. Cusabo]; the Yemassee singled him and his successor in that job out as deserving to be their first victims in 1715; he is credited with supporting missionaries among the Indians, but he would not let them near his slaves [cf. Thomas 1706].)

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1682B Letter to his father, 29 May; Charles Town. In Salley 1911A: 183-185.
1682C Letter to his father, 23 Aug.; Charles Town. In Salley 1911A: 185-187.
(Salley 1911A: 179-180: Thomas Newe's letters are preserved in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, MS Rawlinson D. 810. Newe graduated from Exeter College, Oxford, with an M. A. in 1679. On 12 May 1682 he arrived in Carolina, but died before the year was up.)

Niquisaya

1685 Deposition, 22 Mar. MS in AGI Sto. Dom. 58-1-26. LC (Connor) Transcript. Translation by and in the possession of St. Julien Ravenel Childs, Charleston.
(Since "ll" in Spanish is usually pronounced more like "y," this is almost certainly the Niquesalla of Arredando 1742:

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(This map is reproduced as Pl. 37 in Cumming 1962 and described on his pp. 151-152. It appeared in Ogilby's "America" and was engraved by Moxon. The coast between the Ashley and Savannah Rivers is a poor, but recognizable copy of Locke's 1671 map; cf. also Culpeper 1671.)

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(Rogel had an understanding of primitive peoples possibly unique for the 16th Century: "...they have been accustomed to this kind of life for thousands of years, and it would almost kill them to tear them rudely from it..." [329].

He and three others "applied themselves diligently" to learning the language of the Indians of Santa Elena "with such success that in six months I was able to speak and preach in it." Brinton 1861: 327-328 also notes that he had degrees of Licentiate of Arts and Bachelor of Medicine. He studied theology and became a Jesuit.)

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Curiously, Gascoyne's version has few Indian names and even some of these were not used by Thornton c. 1695 when he issued a map of the region between Bulls Bay and Edisto with Morden [names such as Boohicutt and Oostack], yet these names are used for this map, which also copies Mathews' geography for the region south of Edisto to the Westo or Savannah River. The names were sometimes copied sloppily [e. g., Allegator Butts for Allegator Bluff and Jatonnask for Iahteonwash], but they are largely accurate.)

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Cf. Childs 1940: 164-165, n. 84-89, for the best documented account of Woodward. He was left among the Escamacu, q. v., by Sandford in 1666 and went to the Spanish in 1667. He returned to South Carolina with the first colonists in 1670 and served as their interpreter [Cheves 1896: 183, 245, 338]. Gov. Cabrera 1686 says Woodward spoke five Indian languages--in addition to English, Latin, and Spanish. He dominated the Southeastern Indian trade during most of the late 17th Century, and his explorations established England's Southern Frontier. For additional biographical material, cf. Cheves 1897: 188, n. 1, & 190-191 and Crane 1928.

Since Woodward was thirty-nine in 1685, he was twenty when Sandford left him among the Indians in 1666. On 23 May 1682 "...the said Doctor Henry Woodward being now in England hath signified his intensions of returning to the Province of Carolina..." [Salley 1928: 167]. While there, he probably made available his sixteen years of experience to Wilson and Ferguson.)

cf. 1675 p 328

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