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COLEMAN'S RE-PRINT  
OF  
WILLIAM PENN'S  
ORIGINAL  
PROPOSAL AND PLAN  
FOR THE  
FOUNDING & BUILDING  
OF  
PHILADELPHIA  
IN  
PENNSYLVANIA, AMERICA,  
IN 1683.

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RE-PRINTED BY JAMES COLEMAN,  
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A Portraiture of the City  
 Philadelphia  
 in the Province of  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
 in  
 America

by Thomas Holme Surveyor General.  
 Sold by John Thornton in the Strand  
 and Andrew Seale in Shoreditch.  
 London



Face South

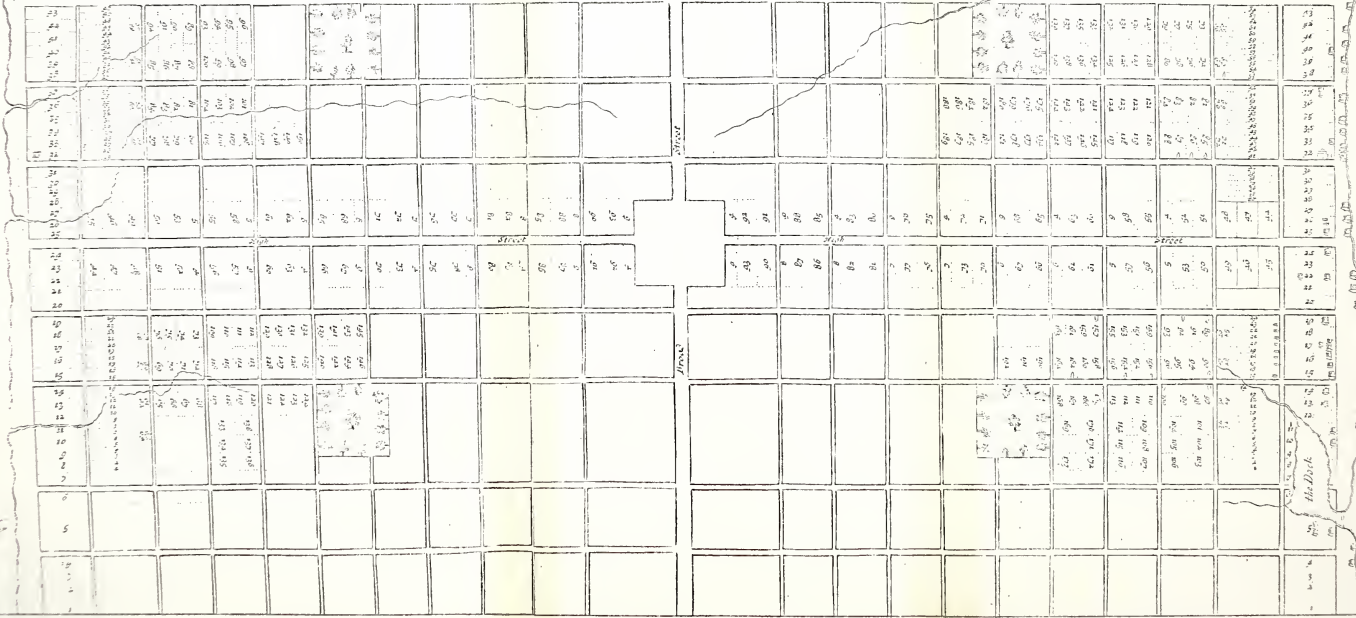
a Dock

Small Run River

River Delaware

TERRETT

NEW





A

# LETTER

FROM

1719220

William Penn

Proprietary and Governour of

PENNSYLVANIA

In America,

TO THE

COMMITTEE

OF THE

Free Society of Traders

of that Province, residing in *London*.

CONTAINING

A General Description of the said *Province*, its *Soil, Air, Water, Seasons* and *Produce*, both Natural and Artificial, and the good Encrease thereof.

Of the *Natives* or *Aborigines*, their *Language, Customs* and *Manners, Diet, Houses* or *Wigwams, Liberality, ease way of Living, Physick, Burial, Religion, Sacrifices* and *Cantico, Festivals, Government*, and their order in *Council* upon Treaties for *Land, &c.* their *Justice* upon *Evil Doers*.

Of the *first Planters, the Dutch, &c.* and the *present Condition* and *Settlement* of the said *Province*, and *Courts of Justice, &c.*

To which is added, An Account of the CITY of

PHILADELPHIA

Newly laid out.

Its Scituation between two Navigable Rivers, *Delaware* and *Skulkill*

WITH A

Portraiture or Plat-form thereof,

Wherein the Purchasers Lots are distinguished by certain Numbers inserted, directing to a Catalogue of the said Purchasers Names

And the Prosperous and Advantagious Settlements of the *Society* aforesaid, within the said *City* and *Country, &c.*

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*Printed and Sold by Andrew Sowle, at the Crooked-Billet in Holloway-Lane in Shoreditch, and at several Stationers in London, 1683.*



A Letter from *William Penn*, Proprietary and Governour  
of *PENNSYLVANIA*, &c.

*My Kind Friends;*

THE Kindness of yours by the Ship *Thomas* and *Ann*, doth much oblige me; for by it I perceive the Interest you take in my *Health* and *Reputation*, and the *prosperous Beginnings* of this *Province*, which you are so kind as to think may much depend upon them. In return of which, I have sent you a long Letter, and yet containing as brief an Account of *My self*, and the *Affairs* of this *Province*, as I have been able to make.

In the first place, I take notice of the *News* you sent me, whereby I find some Persons have had so little Wit, and so much Malice, as to report my *Death*, and to mend the matter, *dead a Jesuit too*. One might have reasonably hop'd, that this *Distance*, like *Death*, would have been a protection against *Spite* and *Envy*; and indeed, *Absence* being a kind of *Death*, ought alike to secure the *Name* of the *Absent* as the *Dead*; because they are equally unable as such to defend themselves; But they that intend *Mischief*, do not use to follow *good Rules* to effect it. However, to the great Sorrow and Shame of the *Inventors*, I am still *Alive*, and *No Jesuit*, and I thank God, *very well*: And without Injustice to the Authors of this, I may venture to infer, That they that wilfully and falsely *Report*, would have been glad it had been *So*. But I perceive, many frivolous and *Idle Stories* have been *Invented* since my Departure from *England*, which perhaps at this time are no more *Alive*, than I am *Dead*.

But if I have been *Unkindly* used by some I left behind me, I found *Love* and *Respect* enough where I came; an universal kind *Welcome*, every sort in their way. For here are some of several *Nations*, as well as divers *Judgments*: Nor were the *Natives* wanting in this, for their *Kings*, *Queens* and *Great Men* both visited and presented me; to whom I made suitable Returns, &c.

For the *PROVINCE*, the general Condition of it take as followeth.

I. The Country it self in its *Soyl*, *Air*, *Water*, *Seasons* and *Produce* both Natural and Artificial is not to be despised. The *Land* containeth divers sorts of *Earth*, as *Sand* Yellow and Black, Poor and Rich: also *Gravel* both Loomy and Dusty; and in some places a *fast fat Earth*, like to our best *Vales* in *England*, especially by *Inland Brooks* and *Rivers*, God in his Wisdom having ordered it so, that the *Advantages* of the *Country* are divided, the *Back-Lands* being generally *three to one Richer* than those that lie by *Navigable Waters*: We have much of another *Soyl*, and that is a *black Hazel Mould*, upon a *Stony* or *Rocky* bottom.

II. The *Air* is sweet and clear, the Heavens serene, like the *South-parts of France*, rarely *Overcast*; and as the *Woods* come by numbers of People to be more *clear'd*, that it self will Refine.

III. The *Waters* are generally good, for the *Rivers* and *Brooks* have mostly *Gravel* and *Stony Bottoms*, and in Number hardly credible. We have also *Mineral Waters*, that operate in the same manner with *Barnet* and *North-hall*, not two Miles from *Philadelphia*.

IV. For the *Seasons* of the Year, having by God's goodness now lived over the *Coldest* and *Hottest*, that the *Oldest Liver* in the *Province* can remember, I can say something to an *English* Understanding.

1<sup>st</sup>. Of the *Fall*, for then I came in: I found it from the 24th of *October*, to the beginning of *December*, as we have it usually in *England* in *September*, or rather like an *English mild Spring*. From *December* to the beginning of the Moneth called *March*, we had *sharp Frosty Weather*; not foul, thick, black Weather, as our *North-East Winds* bring with them in *England*; but a Skie as clear as in *Summer*, and the Air dry, cold, piercing and hungry; yet I remember not, that I wore more *Clothes* than in *England*. The reason of this *Cold* is given from the great *Lakes* that are sed by the *Fountains* of *Canada*. The *Winter* before was as *mild*, scarce any *Ice* at all; while this for a few *dayes* Froze up our great River *Delaware*. From that Moneth to the Moneth called *June*, we enjoy'd a *sweet Spring*, no *Gusts*, but *gentle Showers*, and a fine Skie. Yet this I observe, that the *Winds* here as there, are more Inconstant *Spring* and *Fall*, upon that turn of Nature, than in *Summer* or *Winter*. From thence to this present Moneth, which endeth the *Summer* (commonly speaking) we have had *extraordinary Heats*, yet mitigated sometimes by *Cool Breezes*. The *Wind* that ruleth the *Summer-season*, is the



*South-West*; but *Spring, Fall* and *Winter*, 'tis rare to want the *wholesome North West* seven days together: And what-ever *Mists, Fogs* or *Vapours* foul the Heavens by *Easterly* or *Southerly Winds*, in two Hours time are blown away; the *one* is always followed by the *other*: A Remedy that seems to have a peculiar Providence in it to the Inhabitants; the multitude of *Trees*, yet standing, being liable to retain *Mists* and *Vapours*, and yet not one quarter so *thick* as I expected.

V. The *Natural Produce* of the Country, of *Vegetables*, is *Trees, Fruits, Plants, Flowers*. The *Trees* of most note are, the *black Walnut, Cedar, Cypress, Chestnut, Poplar, Gumwood, Hickery, Sassafrax, Ash, Beech* and *Oak* of divers sorts, as *Red, White* and *Black*; *Spanish Chestnut* and *Swamp*, the most durable of all: of *All* which there is plenty for the use of man.

The *Fruits* that I find in the *Woods*, are the *White* and *Black Mulberry, Chestnut, Walnut, Plumbs, Strawberries, Cranberries, Hurtleberries* and *Grapes* of divers sorts. The great *Red Grape* (now ripe) called by Ignorance, the *Fox-Grape* (because of the Relish it hath with unskilful Palates) is in it self an extraordinary *Grape*, and by Art doubtless may be Cultivated to an excellent *Wine*, if not so sweet, yet little inferior to the *Frontinack*, as it is not much unlike in taste, Ruddynefs set aside, which in such things, as well as Mankind, differs the case much. There is a *white* kind of *Muskedel*, and a little *black Grape*, like the cluster-Grape of *England*, not yet so ripe as the other; but they tell me, when Ripe, sweeter, and that they only want skilful *Vinerors* to make good use of them: I intend to venture on it with my *French man* this season, who shews some knowledge in those things. Here are also *Peaches*, and very good, and in great quantities, not an *Indian Plantation* without them; but whether naturally here at first, I know not, however one may have them by *Bushels* for little; they make a pleasant *Drink* and I think not inferior to any *Peach* you have in *England*, except the true *Newington*. 'Tis disputable with me, whether it be best to fall to *Fining* the Fruits of the Country, especially the *Grape*, by the care and skill of Art, or send for *forreign Stems* and *Sets*, already good and approved. It seems most reasonable to believe, that not only a thing groweth best, where it naturally grows; but will hardly be equalled by another *Species* of the same kind, that doth not naturally grow there. But to *solve* the doubt, I intend, if God give me Life, to try *both*, and hope the consequence will be as good *Wine* as any *European* Countries of the same Latitude do yield.

VI. The *Artificial Produce* of the Country, is *Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Pease, Beans, Squashes, Pumpkins, Water-Melons, Mus-Melons*, and all Herbs and Roots that our Gardens in *England* usually bring forth.

VII. Of living Creatures; *Fish, Fowl*, and the Beasts of the Woods, here are divers sorts, some for Food and Profit, and some for Profit only: For Food as well as Profit, the *Elk*, as big as a small *Ox*, *Deer* bigger than ours, *Beaver, Raccoon, Rabbits, Squirrels*, and some eat young *Bear*, and commend it. Of *Fowl* of the Land, there is the *Turkey* (Forty and Fifty Pound weight) which is very great; *Pheasants, Heath-Birds, Pidgeons* and *Partridges* in abundance. Of the Water, the

*Swan, Goose*, white and gray, *Brands, Ducks, Teal*, also the *Snipe* and *Curloc*, and that in great Numbers; but the *Duck* and *Teal* excel, nor so good have I ever eat in other Countries. Of *Fish*, there is the *Sturgeon, Herring, Rock, Shad, Catfish, Sheephead, Ele, Smelt, Pearck, Roach*; and in Inland Rivers, *Trout*, some say *Salmon*, above the Falls. Of *Shell-fish*, we have *Oysters, Crabbs, Cockles, Coucks, and Musshels*; some *Oysters six Inches* long, and one sort of *Cockles* as big as the *Stewing Oysters*, they make a rich Broth. The Creatures for Profit only by *Skin* or *Fur*, and that are natural to these parts, are the *Wild Cat, Panther, Otter, Wolf, Fox, Fisher, Mink, Musk-Rat*; and of the Water, the *Whale* for *Oyl*, of which we have good store, and two Companies of *Whalers*, whose Boats are built, will soon begin their Work, which hath the appearance of a considerable Improvement. To say nothing of our reasonable Hopes of good *Cod* in the *Bay*.

VIII. We have no want of *Horses*, and some are very good and shapely enough; two Ships have been freighted to *Barbadoes* with *Horses* and *Pipe-Staves*, since my coming in. Here is also Plenty of *Cow-Cattle*, and some *Sheep*; the People *Plow* mostly with *Oxen*.

IX. There are divers *Plants* that not only the *Indians* tell us, but we have had occasion to prove by *Swellings, Burnings, Cuts*, &c., that they are of great Virtue, suddenly curing the Patient: and for *smell*, I have observed several, especially one, the *wild Mirtle*; the other I know not what to call, but are most *fragrant*.

X. The *Woods* are adorned with lovely *Flowers*, for *colour, greatness, figure*, and *variety*: I have seen the *Gardens of London* best stored with that sort of Beauty; but think they may be improved by our *Woods*: I have sent a few to a Person of Quality this Year for a tryal.

Thus much of the *Country*, next of the *Natives* or *Aborigines*.

XI. The





XI. The *NATIVES* I shall consider in their *Persons, Language, Manners, Religion and Government*, with my sense of their *Original*. For their *Persons*, they are generally tall, straight, well-built, and of singular Proportion; they tread strong and clever, and mostly walk with a lofty Chin: Of Complexion, *Black*, but by design, as the *Gypsies in England*: They grease themselves with Bears-fat clarified, and using no defence against *Sun or Weather*, their skins must needs be fawrthy: Their *Eye* is little and black, not unlike a straight-look't *Jew*: The *thick Lip* and *flat Nose*, so frequent with the *East-Indians* and *Blacks*, are not common to them; for I have seen as comely *European-like faces* among them of both, as on your side the Sea; and truly an *Italian Complexion* hath not much more of the *White*, and the *Noses* of several of them have as much of the *Roman*.

XII. Their *Language* is lofty, yet narrow, but like the *Hebrew*; in Signification full, like *Short-hand* in writing; one word serveth in the place of *three*, and the rest are supplied by the Understanding of the Hearer: Imperfect in their *Tenses*, wanting in their *Moods, Participles, Adverbs, Conjunctions, Interjections*: I have made it my business to understand it, that I might not want an Interpreter on any occasion: And I must say, that I know not a Language spoken in *Europe*, that hath words of more sweetness or greatness, in *Accent and Emphasis*, than theirs; for Instance, *Octorockon, Kancocas, Osieton, Shakamacon, Poqurim*, all of which are names of Places, and have Grandeur in them: Of words of Sweetness, *Anna*, is *Mother*, *Issimus*, a *Brother*, *Actap*, *Friend*, usque oiet, *very good*; *ponc*, *Bread*, *metse*, *eat*, *matta*, *no*, *hatta*, *to have*, *payo*, *to come*; *Sepassen*, *Passion*, the Names of Places; *Tamanc*, *Scanc*, *Stenanc*, *Scatitcus*, are the names of Persons. If one ask them for anything they have not, they will answer, *matá ne hattá*, which to translate is, *not I have*, instead of *I have not*.

XIII. Of their *Customs and Manners* there is much to be said; I will begin with *Children*. So soon as they are born, they wash them in *Water*, and while very young, and in cold Weather to chuse, they *Plunge* them in the Rivers to harden and embolden them. Having wrapt them in a Clout, they lay them on a straight thin Board, a little more than the length and breadth of the Child, and swaddle it fast upon the Board to make it straight; wherefore all *Indians* have flat Heads; and thus they carry them at their Backs. The Children will go very young, at *nine Months* commonly; they wear only a small Clout round their Waste, till they are big; if *Boys*, they go a Fishing till ripe for the Woods, which is about *Fifteen*; then they Hunt, and after having given some Proofs of their Manhood, by a good return of *Skins*, they may *Marry*. else it is a shame to think of a *Wife*. The *Girls* stay with their Mothers, and help to hoe the Ground, plant Corn and carry Burthens; and they do well to use them to that *Young*, they must do when they are *Old*; for the *Wives* are the true *Servants* of their *Husbands*: otherwise the Men are very affectionate to them.

XIV. When the *Young Women* are fit for *Marriage*, they wear something upon their Heads for an Advertisement, but so as their Faces are hardly to be seen, but when they please: The *Age* they *Marry* at, if *Women*, is about *thirteen* and *fourteen*; if *Men*, *seventeen* and *eighteen*; they are rarely elder.

XV. Their *Houfes* are *Mats*, or *Barks of Trees* set on Poles, in the fashion of an *English Barn*, but out of the power of the Winds, for they are hardly higher than a Man; they lie on *Reeds* or *Grass*. In *Travel* they lodge in the *Woods* about a great Fire, with the Mantle of *Duffills* they wear by day, wrapt about them, and a few Boughs stuck round them.

XVI. Their *Diet* is *Maze*, or *Indian Corn*, divers ways prepared; sometimes *Roasted* in the Ashes, sometimes beaten and *Boyled* with Water, which they call *Homine*; they also make *Cakes*, not unpleasant to eat: They have likewise several sorts of *Beans* and *Pease* that are good Nourishment; and the *Woods* and *Rivers* are their *Larder*.

XVII. If an *European* comes to see them, or calls for Lodging at their House or *Wigwam* they give him the best place and first cut. If they come to visit us, they salute us with an *Itah* which is as much as to say, *Good be to you*, and set them down, which is mostly on the Ground close to their Heels, their Legs upright; may be they speak not a word more, but observe all Passages: If you give them any thing to eat or drink, well, for they will not ask; and be it little or much, if it be with Kindness, they are well pleased, else they go away fullen, but say nothing.

XVIII. They are great *Concealers* of their own *Resentments*, brought to it, I believe, by the *Revenge* that hath been practised among them; in either of these, they are not exceeded by the *Italians*. A *Tragical* Instance fell out since I came into the Country; A *King's Daughter* thinking her self slighted by her Husband, in suffering another *Woman* to lie down between them, rose up, went out, pluck't a Root out of the Ground, and ate it, upon which she immediately dyed; and for which, last Week he made an *Offering* to her Kindred for *Attonement* and liberty of Marriage; as two others did to the Kindred of their Wives, that dyed a natural Death: For



till *Widlowers* have done so, they must not marry again. Some of the *young Women* are said to take undue liberty before *Marriage* for a Portion; but when *married*, chaste; when with Child, they know their Husbands no more, till delivered; and during their Moneth, they touch no *Meat*, they eat, but with a *Stick*, least they should defile it; nor do their Husbands frequent them, till that time be expired.

XIX. But in *Liberality* they excell, nothing is too good for their friend; give them a *fine Gun*, *Coat*, or other thing, it may pass *twenty hands*, before it sticks; *light* of Heart, *strong Affections*, but soon spent; the most *merry* Creatures that live, *Feast* and *Dance* perpetually; they never have much, nor want much: *Wealth* circulateth like the *Blood*, all parts partake; and though none shall want what another hath, yet exact Observers of *Property*. Some *Kings* have fold, others presented me with several *parcels of Land*; the Pay or Presents I made them, were not *hoarded* by the particular Owners, but the *neighbouring Kings* and their *Clans* being present when the Goods were brought out, the Parties chiefly concerned consulted, what and to whom they should give them? To every *King* then, by the hands of a Person for that work appointed, is a proportion sent, so sorted and folded, and with that *Gravity*, that is admirable. Then that *King* sub-divideth it in like manner among his Dependents, they hardly leaving themselves an *Equal share* with one of their *Subjects*: and be it on such occasions, at *Festivals*, or at their *common Meals*, the *Kings* distribute, and to themselves *last*. They care for *little*, because they want but *little*; and the Reason is, a *little* contents them: In this they are sufficiently revenged on us; if they are ignorant of our *Pleasures*, they are also free from our *Pains*. They are not disquieted with *Bills of Lading* and *Exchange*, nor perplexed with *Chancery-Suits* and *Exchequer-Reckonings*. We *sweat* and *toil* to live; their *pleasure* seeds them, I mean, their *Hunting*, *Fishing* and *Fowling*, and this Table is spread every where; they *eat twice a day*, Morning and Evening; their *Seats* and *Table* are the *Ground*. Since the *European* came into these parts, they are grown great lovers of *strong Liquors*, *Rum* especially, and for it exchange the richest of their *Skins* and *Furs*: If they are heated with *Liquors*, they are restless till they have enough to *sleep*; that is their cry, *Some more, and I will go to sleep*; but when *Drunk*, one of the *most wretchedst Spectacles in the world*.

XX. In *Sickness* impatient to be cured, and for it give any thing, especially for their *Children*, to whom they are extremely natural; they drink at those times a *Teran* or Decoction of some Roots in spring Water; and if they eat any *flesh*, it must be of the *Female* of any Creature; If they dye, they bury them with their *Apparel*, be they *Men* or *Women*, and the nearest of *Kin* sing in something precious with them, as a token of their Love: Their *Mourning* is *blacking* of their *faces*, which they continue for a *year*; They are choice of the *Graves* of their *Dead*; for least they should be lost by time, and fall to common use, they *pick off the Grass* that grows upon them, and heap up the fallen Earth with great care and exactness.

XXI. These poor People are under a dark Night in things relating to *Religion*, to be sure, the *Tradition* of it; yet they believe a *God* and *Immortality*, without the help of *Metaphysics*; for they say, *There is a great King that made them, who dwells in a glorious Country to the Southward of them, and that the Souls of the good shall go thither, where they shall live again*. Their *Worship* consists of two parts, *Sacrifice* and *Cantico*. Their *Sacrifice* is their *first Fruits*; the first and fattest *Buck* they kill, goeth to the *fire*, where he is all burnt with a *Mournful Ditty* of him that performeth the *Ceremony*; but with such *marvellous Fervency* and *Labour of Body*, that he will even *sweat to a foam*. The other part is their *Cantico*, performed by round-*Dances*, sometimes *Words*, sometimes *Songs*, then *Shouts*, two being in the middle that begin, and by *Singing* and *Drumming* on a *Board* direct the *Chorus*: Their Postures in the *Dance* are very *Antick* and differing, but all *keep measure*. This is done with equal Earnestness and Labour, but great appearance of *Joy*. In the *Fall*, when the *Corn* cometh in, they begin to *feast* one another; there have been two great *Festivals* already, to which all come that will: I was at 'one my self; their Entertainment was a *green Seat* by a *Spring*, under some *shady Trees*, and *twenty Bucks*, with *hot Cakes of new Corn*, both *Wheat* and *Beans*, which they make up in a square form, in the leaves of the Stem, and bake them in the *Ashes*: And after that they fell to *Dance*. But they that go, must carry a small *Present in their Money*, it may be *six Pence*, which is made of the *Bone* of a *Fish*; the *black* is with them as *Gold*, the *white*, *Silver*; they call it all *Wampum*.

XXII. Their *Government* is by *Kings*, which they call *Sachema*, and those by *Succession*, but always of the *Mothers side*; for Instance, the *Children* of him that is now *King*, will not succeed, but his *Brother* by the *Mother*, or the *Children* of his *Sister*, whose *Sons* (and after them the *Children* of her *Daughters*) will reign; for no *Woman* inherits; the Reason they render for this way of *Descent*, is, that their *Issue* may not be *spurious*.

XXIII. Every *King* hath his *Council*, and that consists of all the *Old* and *Wise men* of his *Nation*, which perhaps is *two hundred People*: nothing of Moment is undertaken, be it *War*, *Peace*, *Selling of Land* or *Traffick*, without advising with them; and which is more, with the *Young Men* too.



too. 'Tis admirable to consider, how *Powerful* the *Kings* are, and yet how they move by the *Breath* of their *People*. I have had occasion to be in *Council* with them upon *Treaties* for *Land*, and to adjust the terms of *Trade*; their Order is thus: The *King* sits in the middle of an half *Moon*, and hath his *Council*, the *Old* and *Wise* on each hand; behind them, or at a little distance, sit the younger *Jury*, in the same figure. Having consulted and resolved their business, the *King* ordered one of them to speak to me; he stood up, came to me, and in the Name of his *King* saluted me, then took me by the hand, and told me, *That he was ordered by his King to speak to me, and that now it was not he, but the King that spoke, because what he should say, was the King's mind.* He first pray'd me, *To excuse them that they had not complied with me the last time; he feared, there might be some fault in the Interpreter, being neither Indian nor English; besides, it was the Indian Custom to deliberate, and take up much time in Council, before they resolve; and that if the Young People and Owners of the Land had been as ready as he, I had not met with so much delay.* Having thus introduced his matter, he fell to the Bounds of the Land they had agreed to dispose of, and the Price, (which now is little and dear, that which would have bought *twenty Miles*, not buying now *two*.) During the time that this Person spoke, not a man of them was observed to *whisper* or *smile*; the *Old*, *Grave*, the *Young*, *Reverend* in their *Department*; they do speak little, but *serenely*, and with *Elegancy*: I have never seen more *natural Sagacity*, considering them without the help, (I was going to say, the *spoils*) of *Tradition*; and he will deserve the Name of *Wise*, that *Out-wits* them in any *Treaty* about a thing they understand. When the Purchase was agreed, great Promises past between us of *Kindness* and *good Neighbourhood*, and that the *Indians* and *English* must live in *Love*, as long as the *Sun* gave light. Which done, another made a *Speech* to the *Indians*, in the Name of all the *Sachamakers* or *Kings*, first to tell them what was done; next, to charge and command them, *To Love* the *Christians*, and particularly live in *Peace* with me, and the *People* under my *Government*: *That many Governours had been in the River, but that no Governour had come himself to live and stay here before; and having now such a one that had treated them well, they should never do him or his any wrong.* At every sentence of which they shouted, and said, *Amen*, in their way.

XXIV. The *Justice* they have is *Pecuniary*: In case of any *Wrong* or *evil Fact*, be it *Murder* it self, they *Atone* by *Feasts* and *Presents* of their *Wampum*, which is proportioned to the quality of the *Offence* or *Person* injured, or of the *Sex* they are of: for in case they *kill* a *Woman*, they pay *double*, and the Reason they render, is, *That she breedeth Children, which Men cannot do.* 'Tis rare that they fall out, if *Sober*; and if *Drunk*, they forgive it, saying, *It was the Drink, and not the Man, that abused them.*

XXV. We have agreed, that in all *Differences* between us, *Six* of each side shall end the matter: Don't *abuse* them, but let them have *Justice*, and you win them: The worst is, that they are the *worse* for the *Christians*, who have propagated their *Vices*, and yielded them *Tradition* for *ill*, and not for *good things*. But as low an *Ebb* as they are at, and as *glorious* as their Condition looks, the *Christians* have not *cut-liv'd* their *fight* with all their *Prctnsons* to an *higher Manifestation*: What *good* then might not a *good People* graft, where there is so *distinct* a *Knowledge* left between *Good* and *Evil*? I beseech God to incline the *Hearts* of all that come into these parts, to *out-live* the *Knowledge* of the *Natives*, by a *fixt* *Obedience* to their greater *Knowledge* of the *Will* of God; for it were *miserable* indeed for us to fall under the just *censure* of the poor *Indian Conscience*, while we make profession of things so far *transcending*.

XXVI. For their *Original*, I am ready to believe them of the *Jewish Race*, I mean, of the stock of the *Ten Tribes*, and that for the following Reasons; first, They were to go to a *Land* not planted or *known*, which to be sure *Asia* and *Africa* were, if not *Europe*; and he that intended that extraordinary judgment upon them, might make the *Passage* not uneasy to them, as it is not impossible in it self, from the *Easter-most* parts of *Asia*, to the *Wester-most* of *America*. In the next place, I find them of like *Countenance*, and their Children of so *lively Resemblance*, that a man would think himself in *Dukes-place* or *Berry-street* in *London*, when he seeth them. But this is not all, they agree in *Rites*, they reckon by *Moons*: they offer their *first Fruits*, they have a kind of *Fest* of *Tabernacles*: they are said to lay their *Altar* upon *twelve Stones*; their *Mourning* a year, *Customs* of *Women*, with many things that do not now occur.

So much for the *Natives*, next the *Old Planters* will be considered in this Relation, before I come to our *Colony*, and the Concerns of it.

XXVII. The *first Planters* in these parts were the *Dutch*, and soon after them the *Sweeds* and *Finnis*. The *Dutch* applied themselves to *Traffick*, the *Sweeds* and *Finnis* to *Husbandry*. There were some *Disputes* between them some years, the *Dutch* looking upon them as *Intruders* upon their *Purchase* and *Possession*, which was finally ended in the *Surrender* made by *John Rising*, the *Sweeds* Governour, to *Peter Styrcfant*, Governour for the *States* of *Holland*, Anno 1653.

XXVIII. The *Dutch* inhabit mostly those parts of the *Province*, that lie upon or near to the *Bay*, and the *Sweeds* the *Freshes* of the *River Delaware*. There is no need of giving any *Description*



scription of them, who are better known there then here ; but they are a *plain, strong, industrious People*, yet have made no great progress in *Culture* or *propagation of fruit-Trees*, as if they desired rather to have enough, than *Plenty* or *Traffick*. But I presume, the *Indians* made them the more careles, by furnishing them with the means of *Profit*, to wit, *Skins* and *Furs*, for *Rum*, and such *strong Liquors*. They kindly received me, as well as the *English*, who were few, before the *People* concerned with me came among them ; I must needs commend their *Respect* to *Authority*, and *kind Behaviour* to the *English* ; they do not degenerate from the *Old friendship* between *both Kingdoms*. As they are *People proper* and *strong of Body*, so they have *fine Children*, and almost every house full ; rare to find one of them without *three* or *four Boys*, and as many *Girls* ; some *six, seven* and *eight Sons* : And I must do them that right, I see few *Young men* more *sober* and *laborious*.

XXIX. The *Dutch* have a *Meeting-place* for Religious Worship at *New-Castle*, and the *Succedes*, *three*, one at *Christina*, one at *Tenecum*, and one at *Wicoco*, within half a Mile of this Town.

XXX. There rests, that I speak of the *Condition* we are in, and what *Settlement* we have made, in which I will be as short as I can ; for I fear, and not without reason, that I have tryed your *Patience* with this long *Story*. The *Country* lieth bounded on the *East*, by the *River* and *Bay of Delaware*, and *Eastern Sea* ; it hath the *Advantage* of many *Creeks* or *Rivers* rather, that run into the main *River* or *Bay* ; some *Navigable* for great *Ships*, some for small *Craft* : Those of most *Eminency* are *Christina*, *Brandywine*, *Skilpot* and *Skullkill* ; any one of which have room to lay up the *Royal Navy* of *England*, there being from *four* to *eight Fathom* Water.

XXXI. The *lesser Creeks* or *Rivers*, yet convenient for *Sloops* and *Ketches* of good *Burthen*, are *Lewis*, *Mespilion*, *Cedar*, *Dover*, *Cranbrook*, *Fevershan*, and *Georges* below, and *Chichester*, *Chester*, *Toacaway*, *Pemnapecka*, *Portquesin*, *Neshinuck* and *Pemberry* in the *Freshes* ; many lesser that admit *Boats* and *Shallops*. Our *People* are mostly settled upon the upper *Rivers*, which are pleasant and sweet, and generally bounded with good *Land*. The *Planted* part of the *Province* and *Territories* is cast into six *Counties*, *Philadelphia*, *Buckingham*, *Chester*, *New-castle*, *Kent* and *Suffex*, containing about *Four Thousand Souls*. *Two General Assemblies* have been held, and with such *Concord* and *Dispatch*, that they fate but *three Weeks*, and at least *seventy Laws* were past without one *Dissent* in any material thing. But of this more hereafter, being yet *Raw* and *New* in our *Ger* : However, I cannot forget their singular *Respect* to me in this *Infancy* of things, who by their own private *Expences* so early consider'd *Mine* for the *Publick*, as to present me with an *Impost* upon certain *Goods Imported* and *Exported* : Which after my *Acknowledgements* of their *Affection*, I did as freely *Remit* to the *Province* and the *Traders* to it. And for the well *Government* of the said *Counties*, *Courts of Justice* are establish'd in every *County*, with proper *Officers*, as *Justices*, *Sheriffs*, *Clarks*, *Constables*, &c., which *Courts* are held every *two Months* : But to prevent *Law-Suits*, there are *three Peace-makers* chosen by every *County-Court*, in the nature of common *Arbitrators*, to hear and end *Differences* betwixt man and man ; and *Spring* and *Fall* there is an *Orphan's Court* in each *County*, to inspect and regulate the *Affairs of Orphans* and *Widdows*.

XXXII. *Philadelphia*, the *Expectation* of those that are concern'd in this *Province*, is at last laid out to the great *Content* of those here, that are any wayes *Interested* therein : The *Situation* is a *Neck* of *Land*, and lieth between two *Navigable Rivers*, *Delaware* and *Skullkill*, whereby it hath two *Fronts* upon the *Water*, each a  *Mile*, and two from *River* to *River*. *Delaware* is a *glorious River*, but the *Skullkill* being an *hundred Miles* Boatable above the *Falls*, and its *Course North-East* toward the *Fountain of Susquahannah* (that tends to the *Heart* of the *Province*, and both sides our own) it is like to be a great part of the *Settlement* of this *Age*. I say little of the *Town* it self, because a *PLAT-FORM* will be shewn you by my *Agent*, in which those who are *Purchasers* of me, will find their *Names* and *Interests* : But this I will say for the good *Providence* of *God*, that of all the many *Places* I have seen in the *World*, I remember not one better feated ; so that it seems to me to have been appointed for a *Town*, whether we regard the *Rivers*, or the *conveniency* of the *Coves*, *Docks*, *Springs*, the *loftiness* and *soundness* of the *Land* and the *Air*, held by the *People* of these parts to be very good. It is advanced within less than a *Year* to about *four Score Houses* and *Cottages*, such as they are, where *Merchants* and *Handicrafts*, are following their *Vocations* as fast as they can, while the *Country-men* are close at their *Farms* : Some of them got a little *Winter-Corn* in the *Ground* last *Season*, and the *generality* have had a handsome *Summer-Crop*, and are preparing for their *Winter-Corn*. They reaped their *Barley* this *Year* in the *Month* called *May* ; the *Wheat* in the *Month* following ; so that there is time in these parts for another *Crop* of divers *Things* before the *Winter-Season*. We are daily in hopes of *Shipping* to add to our *Number* ; for blessed be *God*, here is both *Room* and *Accommodation* for them ; the *Stories* of our *Necessity*  
being





being either the *Fear* of our *Friends*, or the *Scare-Crowes* of our *Enemies*; for the greatest hardship we have suffered, hath been *Salt-Meat*, which by *Fowl* in *Winter*, and *Fish* in *Summer*, together with some *Poultry*, *Lamb*, *Mutton*, *Veal*, and plenty of *Venison* the best part of the year, hath been made very passable. I bles God, I am fully satisfied with the *Country* and *Entertainment* I can get in it; for I find that particular *Content* which hath alwayes attended me, where God in his Providence hath made it my place and service to reside. You cannot imagin, my *Station* can be at present free of more than ordinary *business*, and as such, I may say, *It is a troublesome Work*; but the *Method* things are putting in, will facilitate the Charge, and give an easier Motion to the *Administration* of *Affairs*. However, as it is some mens Duty to *plow*, some to *sow*, some to *water*, and some to *reap*; so it is the *Wisdom* as well as *Duty* of a man, to yield to the mind of *Providence*, and chearfully, as well as carefully imbrace and follow the Guidance of it.

XXXIII. For your particular Concern, I might entirely refer you to the Letters of the *President* of the *Society*; but this I will venture to say, Your *Provincial Settlements* both within & without the *Town*, for *Situation* and *Soil*, are without Exception: Your *City-Lot* is an *whole Street*, and one side of a *Street*, from *River* to *River*, containing near *one hundred Acers*, not easily valued, which is besides your *four hundred Acers* in the *City Liberties*, part of your *twenty thousand Acers* in the *Country*. Your *Tannery* hath such plenty of *Bark*, the *Saw-Mill* for *Timber*, the place of the *Glass-house* so conveniently posted for *Water-carriage*, the *City-Lot* for a *Dock*, and the *Whalery* for a sound and fruitful *Bank*, and the *Town Lewis* by it to help your People, that by Gods blessing the Affairs of the *Society* will naturally grow in their Reputation and Profit. I am sure I have not turned my back upon any Offer that tended to its Prosperity; and though I am ill at Projects, I have sometimes put in for a Share with her Officers, to countenance and advance her Interest. You are already informed what is fit for you further to do, whatsoever tends to the Promotion of *Wine*, and to the Manufacture of *Linnen* in these parts, I cannot but wish you to promote it; and the *French People* are most likely in both respects to answer that design: To that end, I would advise you to send for some Thousands of Plants out of *France*, with some able *Vinerons*, and People of the other Vocation: But because I believe you have been entertained with this and some other profitable Subjects by your President, I shall add no more, but to assure you, that I am heartily inclined to advance your just Interest, and that you will always find me

Your Kind Cordial Friend,

Philadelphia, the 16th of the }  
6th Moneth, call'd August, }  
1683.

William Penn.



# A SHORT ADVERTISEMENT

Upon the Scituation and Extent of the CITY of

# PHILADELPHIA

And the Enfuirg *PLAT-FORM* thereof.

By the Surveyor General.

THE City of *Philadelphia*, now extends in Length, from River to River, *two Miles*, and in Breadth near a  *Mile*; and the Governour, as a further manifestation of his Kindness to the Purchasers, hath freely given them their respective *Lots* in the City, without defalcation of any their Quantities of purchased Lands; and as its now placed and modelled between two Navigable Rivers upon a Neck of Land, and that Ships may ride in good Anchorage, in six or eight *Fathom Water* in both Rivers, close to the City, and the Land of the City level, dry and wholsom; such a *Scituation* is scarce to be parallel'd.

The *Model* of the City appears by a small *Draught* now made, and may hereafter, when time permits, be augmented; and because there is not room to express the *Purchasers Names* in the *Draught*, I have therefore drawn *Directions* of Reference, by way of *Numbers*, whereby may be known each mans Lot and Place in the City.

The City is so ordered now, by the Governour's Care and Prudence, that it hath a *Front* to each River, one half at *Delaware*, the other at *Skullkill*; and though all this cannot make way for small Purchasers to be in the *Fronts*, yet they are placed in the *next Streets*, contiguous to each *Front*, viz. all Purchasers of *One Thousand Acres*, and upwards, have the *Fronts*, (and the *High-street*) and to every *five Thousand Acres Purchase*, in the *Front* about an *Acre*, and the smaller Purchasers about half an *Acre* in the *backward Streets*; by which means the least hath room enough for *House, Garden* and *small Orchard*, to the great Content and Satisfaction of all here concerned.

The City, (as the *Model* shews) consists of a large *Front-street* to each River, and a *High-street* (near the middle) from *Front* (or River) to *Front*, of one hundred Foot broad, and a *Broad-street* in the middle of the City, from side to side, of the like breadth. In the Center of the City is a *Square* of ten Acres; at each Angle are to be Houses for *publick Affairs*, as a *Meeting-House, Assembly* or *State-House, Market-House, School-House*, and several other Buildings for Publick Concerns. There are also in each Quarter of the City a *Square* of eight Acres, to be for the like Uses, as the *Moore-fields* in *London*; and *eight Streets*, (besides the *Broad-street*) that run from *Front* to *Front*, and twenty *Streets*, (besides the *Broad-street*) that run cross the City, from side to side; all these Streets are of *fifty Foot* breadth.

In each *Number* in the *Draught*, in the *Fronts* and *High-street*, are placed the Purchasers of *One Thousand Acres*, and upwards, to make up five *Thousand Acres Lot*, both in the said *Fronts* and *High-street*) and the *Numbers* direct to each *Lot*, and where in the City; so that thereby they may know where their Concerns are therein.

The *Front Lots* begin at the *South-ends* of the *Fronts*, by the *Numbers*, and so reach to the *North-ends*, and end at *Number 43*.

The *High-street Lots* begin towards the *Fronts*, at *Number 44*, and so reach to the Center.

The lesser Purchasers begin at *Number 1*, in the *second Streets*, and so proceed by the *Numbers*, as in the *Draught*; the biggest of them being first placed, nearest to the *Fronts*.



*Directions of Reference in the City-Draught of Philadelphia, to the Lots of the Purchasers, &c. by way of Numbers, being too small to insert their Names, so that by the Numbers the Lots may be known.*

The Purchasers from a 1000 Acres and upwards, are placed in the Fronts and High-Streets, and begin on *Delaware-Front*, at the South-end, with *Number 1.* and so proceed with the Front to the North end, to *Number 43.*

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Number.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Number.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Number.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Number.</i>
William Penn, <i>jun.</i>	1.	Griffith Jones,	26.	James Claypoole,	4.	John Doy,	
W. Lowther,	2.	Thomas Callowhill,	27.	John Barber,	5.	Humphry South,	
Lawrence Growdon,	3.		28.	William Wade,	6.	John Blaklin,	30.
Philip Ford,	4.	William Stanley,	29.	Thomas Bourne,	7.	Richard Crosby,	
The Society,	5.	Joseph Fifther,	30.	Griffith Jones,	8.	Thomas Barker,	
Nicholas Moor, <i>Presid.</i>	6.	Robert Turner,	31.	John Day,	9.	William Crispin,	31.
John Marth,	7.	Thomas Holme,	32.	Francis Plumstead,	10.	Thomas Callowhill,	32.
James Harrison,	8.	Clement Milward,	33.	Abraham Pask,	11.	Richard Corflet,	
Thomas Farmborrow,	9.	Richard Davis,	34.	James Harrison,	12.	John Alfop,	33.
James Boyden,	10.	Abraham Pask,	35.	Josiah Ellis,	13.	Sabian Cole,	
<i>N. V.</i>	11.	William Smith,	36.	Samuel Jobson,	14.	Charles Pickering,	
Francis Burrough,	12.	John Blakelin,	37.	Samuel Lawfon,	15.	John Williard,	
Robert Knight,	13.	Allen Foster,	38.	John Moon,	16.	William Smith,	34.
John Reynolds,	14.	William Wade,	39.	John Sharples,	17.	Robert Greenway,	
Nathaniel Bromley,	15.	Benjamin Chambers,	40.	Christopher Taylor,	18.	William Taylor,	
Enoch Flower,	16.	Samuel Fox,	41.	George Palmer,	19.	Thomas Brasley,	35.
John Moor,	17.	Francis Burrough,	42.	Clement Milward,	20.	Thomas Harley,	36.
Humphry South,	18.	George Palmer,	43.	Samuel Carpenter,	21.	Richard Thomas,	37.
Thomas Barker,	19.	John Barber,	44.	Thomas Herriot,	22.	Benjamin Furley,	38.
Sabian Cole,	20.	John Sharples,	45.	Nathaniel Allen,	23.	John Simcock, &c.	39.
Samuel Jobson,	21.	Henry Maddock,	46.	Robert Taylor,	24.		
James Claypoole,	22.	Thomas Rowland,	47.	Thomas Woolrich,	25.		
<i>N. V.</i>	23.	John Bezer,	48.	Alexander Parker,	26.		
Alexander Parker,	24.	Richard Crosby,	49.	John Simcock,	27.		
Robert Greenway,	25.	Josiah Ellis,	50.	John Bezer,	28.		
Samuel Carpenter,	26.	Thomas Woolrich,	51.	John Rennolds,	29.		
Christopher Taylor,	27.	John Alfop,	52.	Daniel Smith,	30.		
William Shardlow,	28.	John Day,	53.	Francis Burrough,	31.		
John Love,	29.	Francis Plumstead,	54.	Richard Davis,	32.		
Nathaniel Allen,	30.	William Taylor,	55.	Enoch Flower,	33.		
Edward Jefferson,	31.	Thomas Brasley,	56.	Nathaniel Bromly,	34.		
John Sweetapple,	32.	John Simcock,	57.	James Bowden,	35.		
Thomas Bond,	33.	William Crispin,	58.	Moses Charas,	36.		
Richard Corflet,	34.		59.	William Bowman,	37.		
Robert Taylor,	35.		60.	Robert Turner,	38.		
Thomas Rowland,	36.		61.	Thomas Holme,	39.		
Thomas Herriot,	37.		62.	Joseph Fifther,	40.		
Charles Pickering,	38.		63.	William Stanley,	41.		
Thomas Bourne,	39.		64.	William Shardlow,	42.		
John Williard,	40.		65.	Thomas Farnborough,	43.		
Edward Blardman,	41.		66.	Edward Blardman,	44.		
Richard Webb,	42.		67.	Richard Webb,	45.		
John Boy,	43.		68.	Edward Gefferfon,	46.		
Daniel Smith,	44.		69.	Henry Maddock,	47.		
Letitia Penn,	45.		70.	Robert Knight,	48.		
William Bowman,	46.		71.	Thomas Rowland,	49.		
			72.	John Love,	50.		
			73.	Margaret Martindall,	51.		
			74.		52.		
			75.		53.		
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					75.		



<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>
John Southworth,	22.	Roger Drew,	81.	Henry Paxton,	138.
Richard Ingelo,	23.	John Jennet,	82.	Edward Crew,	139.
John Barnes,	24.	Mary Woodworth,	83.	John Martin,	140.
Philip Lehmann,	25.	John Rufiel,	84.	Henry Geery,	141.
	26.	Thomas Berry,	85.	John Geery,	142.
Richard Noble,	27.	Georg Kendal,	86.	Robert Jones,	143.
	28.	Thomas Harris,	87.	John Kirton,	144.
	29.	William Harmor,	88.	Thomas Sanders,	145.
John Hiccock,	30.	Thomas Roufe,	89.	Amy Child,	146.
	31.	Nehemiah Mitchel,	90.	Richard Wooler,	147.
	32.		91.	Gilbert Mace,	148.
	33.	David Brent,	92.	Thomas Jones,	149.
	34.		93.	Thomas Livesly,	150.
<i>N. N.</i>	35.	Sarah Woolman,	93.	John Auftin,	151.
William Gibfon,	35.	John Tibby,	94.	Robert Hodskin,	152.
Robert Lodge,	36.	Charles Lee,	95.	William Tanner,	153.
John Burneat,	37.	<i>Id.</i>	96.	Daniel Jones,	154.
James Park,	38.	William East,	97.	Joseph Tanner,	155.
Leonard Fell,	39.	Thomas Crofs,	98.	Richard Townfend,	156.
	40.		99.	John Beckly,	157.
John Harding,	41.	Arch. Mickell,	100.	Samuel Miles,	158.
John Kinfman,	42.	John Clark,	101.	Daniel Quare,	159.
Israel Hobbs,	43.	Israel Self,	102.	David Kinsey,	160.
Edward Lamway,	44.	Edward Luffe,	103.	Edward Blake,	161.
William Wiggan,	45.	John Brothers,	104.	David Jones,	162.
Richard Worral,	46.	Edward Bezer,	105.	Henry Sleighton,	163.
	47.	Anthony Elton,	106.	Thomas Jones,	164.
Thomas Zachary,	48.	John Gibfon,	107.	John Hicks,	165.
John Chambers,	49.	Daniel Smith,	108.		166.
	50.	Edward Brown,	109.	Thomas Barbury,	167.
	51.	John Fife,	110.	John Glean,	168.
John Songhurft,	52.	Robert Holgate,	111.	Amos Nichols,	169.
John Barnes,	53.	John Pufey,	112.	Richard Jordan,	170.
Sarah Fuller,	54.	Caleb Pufey,	113.	Samuel Bamet,	171.
	55.	Samuel Noyes,	114.	Thomas Cobb,	172.
Thomas Vernon,	56.	Thomas Sagar,	115.	John Barber,	173.
Randal Vernon,	57.	William Withers,	116.	John Retye,	174.
Robert Vernon,	58.	John Collet,	117.	George Andrews,	175.
Thomas Minfhell,	59.	William Cotes,	118.	Robert Stevens,	176.
William Moor,	60.	Humphry Marry,	119.	William Bezer,	177.
John Stringfellow,	61.	Elizabeth Shorter,	120.	Thomas Hayward,	178.
Thomas Scot.	62.	Joseph Knight, }		Oliver Cope,	179.
	63.	John Gueft, }	121.	John Bunce,	180.
Henry Waddy,	64.	Robert Key,	122.	Gilbert Mace,	181.
Thomas Virgo,	65.	William Ifaac,	123.	John Niell,	182.
William Bowfel,	66.	Edward Gefferies,	124.	Nathaniel Pask,	183.
Jane Batchlo,	67.	Anne Crawley,	125.	Bartholomew Coppock,	184.
Thomas Callowhill,	68.	Robert Somer,	126.	William Neak,	185.
Thomas Paget,	69.	Thomas Gerifh,	127.	Joseph Milner,	186.
James Petre,	70.	William Clowes,	128.	Edward Bayly,	187.
Jone Dixon,	71.	William Baily,	129.	Peter Leicefter,	188.
Thomas Paskall,	72.	James Hill,	130.	Henry Hemming,	189.
	73.	Thomas Hatt,	131.	John Evans,	190.
Prifcilla Shepherd,	74.	William Hitchcok,	132.	Randal Malin,	191.
Walter Martin,	75.	William Bryant,	133.	Allen Robinet,	192.
Sarah Herfent,	76.	Robert Downton,	134.		
Elizabeth Simmons,	77.	John Buckly,	135.		
William Linc,	78.	William Athby,	136.		
Israel Brench,	79.	Edward Simkins,	137.		
Edward Erbery,	80.				

*Hitherto the Lots of Delaware-  
Front, to the Center of the City.*

*Here*





*Here follow the Lots of Skunkill-Front, to the Center of the City.*

The Purchasers from One Thousand Acres, and upwards, are placed in the Fronts and High-streets, and begin on Skunkill-Front, at the South-end, with Number 1. and so proceed with the Front to the North-end, to Number 43.

Names.	Numb.	Names.	Numb.	Names.	Numb.	Names.	Numb.
William Penn, junr.	1.	Mary Penington,	23.	Samuel Rolls,		William Ruffell,	
W. Lowther,	2.	Vac.	24.	Iaac Gellius,		Henry Bayley,	16.
Laurence Growdon,	3.	Francis Rogers, &c.	25.	John Mafon,		Lewis David,	
Philip Ford,	4.	Samuel Clarridge,	26.	William Markham,		Joshua Haftins,	17.
The Society,	5.	James Craven,	} 27.	Edmund Warner,		Philip Lehmann,	} 18.
Nicholas Moor, Presi.	6.	Richard Pearce,			John Mafon,		
John Marth,	7.	Thomas Phelps,			Thomas Elwood,		
Thomas Rudyard,	} 8.	Samuel Tavernier,	} 28.	<i>The High-street-Lots begin at Number 44. and so proceed on both sides of that Street to the Center Square.</i>		James Wallis,	} 19.
Andrew Sowle,		Thomas Pearce,				Charles Marshall,	
Herbert Springet,	} 9.	Solomon Richards,				} 29.	1. Thomas Crofdall,
George White,		Arthur Peryn,	2. George Pownall,				
Henry Child,	} 10.	John Napper,	} 30.	William Beakes,	} 21.		
Charles Bathurst,		John Dennison,		Charles Jones,			
William Kent,	} 11.	Benjamin East,	} 31.	Henry Child,	} 22.		
John Tovey,		John West,		George Green,			
William Phillips,	} 12.	Vac.	} 32.	Charles Lloyd,	} 23.		
Robert Dimfdal,		Francis Fincher,		Edward Stubbard,			
William Bacon,	} 13.	Thomas Roberts,	} 33.	George Shore,	} 24.		
James Wallis,		Robert Toomer,		Richard Vickris,			
Philip Lehmann,	} 14.	John Gee,	} 34.	Samuel Barker,	} 25.		
Margret Martindall,		Jacob & Joseph Fuller,		John Hart,			
Nicholas Walne,	} 15.	George Shore,	} 35.	James Hunt,	} 26.		
Charles Marshall,		Edward Stubbard,		Richard Collins,			
George Green,	} 16.	John Thomas,	} 36.	John Rowland,	} 27.		
William Jenkins,		Hugh Lamb,		John Tovey,			
John Bevon,	} 17.	Sarah Fuller,	} 37.	William Pardo,	} 28.		
Edward Prichard,		Samuel Allen,		Robert Dimfdal,			
William Pardo,	} 18.	Edmund Bennet,	} 38.	John ap John,	} 29.		
William Powell,		William Lloyd,		Herbert Springet,			
Charles Lloyd,	} 19.	Richard Thetcher,	} 39.	William Brown,	} 30.		
John Hart,		John Mafon,		Francis Smith,			
Joshua Haftins,	} 20.	Thomas Elwood,	} 40.	John Marth,	} 31.		
Edward Betrice,		John King,		John Clowes,			
Thomas Minchin,	} 21.	Henry Pawling,	} 41.	Edward VVest,	} 32.		
John ap John,		George Pownal,		Edmund Bennet,			
William Smith,	} 22.	Richard Baker,	} 42.	VVilliam Kent,	} 33.		
Richard Collins,		John Clowes,		Edward Betrice,			
Richard Snead,	} 23.	John Brock,	} 43.	Charles Bathurst,	} 34.		
Dugel Gamel,		James Delworth,		VVilliam Powell,			
William Ruffel,	} 24.	Edward Weth,	} 44.	John Nort,	} 35.		
John Cole,		Henry Killinbeck,		Richard Hanns,			
Richard Gunton,	} 25.	Richard Vickris,	} 45.	Henry Pawling,	} 36.		
Bazeleon Foster,		Charles Harford,		John Shires,			
John Marth,	} 26.	William Brown,	} 46.	Richard Thetcher,	} 37.		
Richard Hanns,		William Beaks,		Hugh Lamb,			
James Hunt,	} 27.	Charles Jones,	} 47.	George VVhite,	} 38.		
John Blunston,		Thomas Crofdal,		Iaac Gellius,			
Henry Bayley,	} 28.	Walter King,	} 48.		} 39.		
John		John Jones,					
William Penington,	} 29.	Francis Smith,	} 49.		} 40.		
Edward		Richard Penn,					

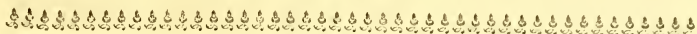


<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numb.</i>
VWilliam Bawn,	35.	Reece Redrah,	32.	John Funnier,	92.
Thomas Rudyard,	36.	VWilliam Chardley,	33.	Joseph Potter,	93.
Thomas Roberts,		VWilliam Bostock,	34.	David Hammon,	94.
Richard Baker,	37.	Joseph Hall,	35.	Thomas VVorth,	95.
VWilliam Jenkins,		James Lancaster,	36.	Edward Carter,	96.
Richard Gunton,		Thomas Briggs,	37.		97.
Edward Martindall,		Peter VVorral,	38.		98.
VValter King,	38.	Samuel Buckley,	39.		99.
Dugdel Camel,		Cuthbert Haylhurst,	40.	Robert Hart,	100.
Allen Foster,		John Burchal,	41.		101.
Francis Finster,		Thomas Morrice,	42.		102.
Edmund VVarner,	39.	Daniel Midlecot,	43.	Matthew Grange,	103.
James Craven,		John Jones,	44.	Jane Lownes,	104.
Richard Pearce,		Roger Beck,	45.	Ralph Kinsey,	105.
Thomas Phelps,		Richard Hunt,	46.	Ralph VVard,	106.
Samuel Taverner,	40.	Robert Sandilands,	47.	Philip Alford,	107.
Thomas Pearce,		George Keith,	48.	Samuel Atkinson,	108.
Richard Snoad,		John Snashold,	49.	Edward VValter,	109.
Francis Rogers,		VWilliam Bingley,	50.	Thomas Powel,	110.
George Rogers,	41.	Thomas Parfons,	51.	Joseph Pownall,	111.
		Peter Dalbo,	52.	Shadrech Walley,	112.
		VWilliam East,	53.	Edward Cartridge,	113.
		VWilliam Clark,	54.	John Brown,	114.
	42.	George Strode,	55.	James Dicks,	115.
		John Summers,	56.	John Pearce,	116.
		Joseph Richards,	57.		117.
		John Britto,	58.	John Stevens,	118.
	43.	Peter Young,	59.	Elizabeth Lovet,	119.
		George Powell,	60.	John Oldham,	120.
		John Sanfom,	61.		121.
		John Paffons,	62.		122.
	44.	Christopher Forford,	63.		123.
		James Hill,	64.		124.
		VWilliam Saloway,	65.		125.
		Francis Harford,	66.		126.
	45.	John VVall,	67.		127.
		VWilliam Cecill,	68.		128.
		John Spencer,	69.	Bethuel Longstaff,	129.
		Arthur Bewes,	70.	Richard Pearce,	130.
	46.	Thomas Bayley,	71.	Henry Parker,	131.
		Joel Johnson,	72.	Dennis Lincey,	132.
		Richard Mills,	73.	Philip Cordry,	133.
		Thomas Pleas,	74.	John Skeen,	134.
	47.	Francis Harrifon,	75.	<i>Id.</i>	135.
		John VVorral,	76.	William Thratle,	136.
		Thomas Cam,	77.	John Skarborow,	137.
		Joseph Jones,	78.	Robert Barrow,	138.
	48.	Robert VVardel,	79.	Randal Croxton,	139.
		Richard Pinder,	80.	Edward Edwards,	140.
		Henry VVright,	81.	Robert Frame,	141.
		Henry Liechfield,	82.	Philip Runnige,	142.
	49.	Francis Jobfon,	83.	Henry Barnard,	143.
		Roger Evan,	84.	Thomas Wolfe,	144.
		John Millington,	85.	Richard Richardfon,	145.
		Mary Southworth,	86.	Richard Amour,	146.
	50.	Matthew Marks,	87.	John Edge,	147.
		Joshua Holland,	88.	Mark Keinton,	148.
		John Elfon,	89.	Thomas Lawfon,	149.
			90.		
	51.	Thomas Langhorn,	91.		

*Here follow the Purchasors under a 1000 Acres, placed in the back of the front of Skulkill, & begin on the Southern-side with Num. 1. and so proceed by the Numbers, as in the Draught.*

Shadrech VVelth,	1.
John Nixon,	2.
Peter Bland,	3.
Henry Green,	4.
Morris Lenholme,	5.
John Bevan,	6.
John Clare,	7.
VWilliam Mordent,	8.
John Poyer,	9.
John Price,	10.
Alexander Beardfly,	11.
Thomas Symmons,	12.
Thomas Cowbourne,	13.
Thomas Dell,	14.
Richard Few,	15.
John Swift,	16.
VWilliam Lawrence,	17.
Henry Combe,	18.
Anne Ocliffe,	19.
<i>Vac.</i>	20.
John Harper,	21.
Robert Adams,	22.
John Hughes,	23.
Sarah Ceres,	24.
Richard Noble,	25.
John Longworthy,	26.
James Clayton,	27.
Henry Lewis,	28.
Lewis David,	29.
William Howell,	30.
John Burgo,	31.





TO THE  
REPRESENTATIVES  
OF THE  
FREE-MEN  
Of This PROVINCE of  
PENNSILVANIA  
And Counties Annexed,  
In Assembly Conven'd at *Philadelphia* the 10th of  
the 3d Moneth, 1692.

**T**He great and main end of publishing the promulgated Bills so long before your Convention, being (as we are sensible) in order to our Perusal, that we may thereupon have a full Opportunity of Conferring with and Communicating our Minds freely to you (our Deputies or Delegates (of whom we have made Choice, for the Preservation of our Liberties and Properties) touching our Approbation or Dislike of any or all the said Bills. And because of the Difficulty to procure, as well as many Inconveniencies that attend a Transient Discourse or Verbal Conference, we have made choice of communicating our Sense and Mind to you by this way and manner, hoping we shall not need to doubt, but you will readily endeavour to gratifie the honest Desires, and answer the just Requests of those, whose Choice you are, by whose Power you Act, and with whose Liberties you are Intrusted.

The Thing therefore, touching which we at present give you the trouble of these Lines, is a certain Bill, promulgated for the Assessing and Leavying One Penny per Pound out of the supposed Value of every Mans Estate, either Real or Personal, and Two Shillings per Head for those not otherwise Rated; which Great TAX, as it will doubtless amount to a great Sum of Money, for which we know no present Necessity, neither is there any particularly alledged in the said Bill; so the deep Impression it will make in our Estates, much of which (as to divers of us) lies dead in Lands, of little value or profit at present, tho' liable to be highly Rated at the Wills and Pleasures of the  
Promulgators



Promulgators themselves (and others also, who are Traders in Merchandize, being liable to considerable Losses, by reason of the great Risco's and Hazards of these Perillous Times (as some have deeply felt) besides the many other ill Consequences thereof, as the ill Foundation it lays for a succeeding Governor, of which you are not insensible) is very grievous, and greatly discouraging to us; and as it may almost Ruin many at present, who having little besides Land, whereon they can scarcely get their Maintenance, and being highly Taxed, may have neither Corn nor Money to defray the same, as well as those others among us, who are uncertain whether we have really any thing of our own, or not; so will you find, that if you once Confirm the said Bill, it will be very Prejudicial and Detremental to the Free-men (who are the Kings Subjects) both of this Province and Counties annexed, in time to come; for the thing once past, will not easily be Recalled; Besides also, you will find it, (as well as our selves) of dangerous Consequence, and an ill Precedent for the future, for as the People grow in Wealth, and Governours in Power, so shall the Tax be laid Heavier.

And *2dly*. If it be so heavy, and grievous, when there is no Necessity therefore, (as we are sensible of at present) what may we expect will come on us, when there is any Colour or Pretence of a Necessity indeed? And though the annexed Counties may suppose they shall not touch this heavy and grievous Burthen with one of their Fingers, let them assure themselves, that if ever they and we be again as formerly, they will Unavoidably taste of the same bitter Cup.

Consider these things, we desire you, as the Agrievance of the Free-men, by Virtue of whose Love, Trust and Confidence, you are what you are at this Time; neither Argue nor Dispute, for Arguments sake, against the Validity of the Arguments herein used, but let them find that Entertainment and Regard with you, as becomes true and faithful Trustees, who intend to answer the end of their Election and Electors, by keeping their Country free from Bondage and Slavery, and avoiding such Ill Methods as may render Themselves and Posterity liable thereto; for, in short, as we said before, we are not sensible of any present Necessity for raising Money on this account, especially since (if our Neighbouring Counties be in our Condition) the Province is more Indebted already than they are easily capable of paying, both for Quit-Rents, and upon other Publick Accounts, and much more is Needful, in order to Publick Buildings, as Prison, Market and Court-Houses, with other Publick Things, unavoidably Requisite, to defraying which Charge, we understand not the present Tax to be any wayes intended; And since you well know how little a Time Things have been on the Foot they now are, how long will be their Continuance on the same, is Uncertain (although we may well conclude of no very long Continuance, from the Deputy Governours own words, which divers of us heard him express at the Publication of his Commission, [*That he Hop'd it would not be Long*] which [*Hope*] doubtless he had some just ground for) and seeing nothing is more Certain, than that no great Charges can have accrew'd in this little Minute of Time, therefore be Wary and Cautious: Remember, an ill Foundation is more than half a degree of to an ill Structure: And think not amiss, because we are plain with you, or that





or that it confists not with your Dignity or Honour to regard the Will and Mind of those who have, through great Confidence in your Wisdom and Integrity, entrusted their Lives, Liberties and Estates in your Hands, especially since they presume no farther than becomes honest Free-men, speaking only what Necessity, and the Care of their Posterity compells them to, and That, which being longer delay'd, might come too late, and be said in vain; which we once more hope you will well consider, and answer our Expectations accordingly, by Refusing the Passing of the aforesaid Bill.

Andrew Robinfon,  
John Jones,  
Charles Pickering,  
Thomas Peart,  
Thomas Harris,  
Phillip England,  
Charles Saunders,  
Phillip Richards,  
Joseph Pidgeon  
Daniel Hephy,  
Zachariah Whitepane,  
Albertus Brandt,  
John Whitpane,  
Anthony Sturges,  
William Snead,  
Young Morgan,  
Abraham Hooper,  
Robert Wallis,  
Thomas Budd,  
Christopher Davison,  
William Trotter,  
John Brock,  
Richard Buzby,  
William Buzby,  
John Harper, sen.  
Richard Sutton,  
James West,  
Pierre Cherbonnau,  
Andrew Seepley,  
Claus Rittenhowes,  
Isaac Sheffers,  
Jacob Ifaac,  
Leneord Arenes,  
Peter Kearles,  
John Luyken,  
Peter Clever,  
Walter Symans,  
Arent Clinken,  
Joseph Ambler,  
Thomas Langfton,

Griffith Jones,  
Humphery VVaterman,  
John Farmer,  
John King,  
John Duplovys,  
George Willcox,  
William Carter,  
Joseph Fisher,  
Francis Rawle,  
John Test,  
Edward Douty,  
William Hearn,  
James Chick,  
Joshua Morris,  
John Fellows,  
Joseph Knight,  
John Colley,  
James Shatick,  
Daniel Cook,  
Hipelitus Lefever,  
John Hart,  
George Emlen,  
John Murrey,  
Thomas Hooton,  
George Burson,  
John Fletcher,  
John Gilbert,  
Yeamans Gillingham,  
Thomas Rutter,  
Abraham Tunis,  
Harman Op de Graves,  
Jacob Shumaker,  
Jan Lensen,  
Cornelius Severs,  
Hanse Malan,  
Thomas Shute,  
Francis Daniel Pastorius,  
James Coate,  
John Haywood,  
John Craven,

Robert Turner,  
Joshua Carpenter,  
Thomas Paschall,  
John Redman,  
Nicholas Pearce,  
Samuell Atkins,  
Thomas Hill,  
John Parfons,  
Phillip James,  
Nathanel Sykes,  
Joseph Walker,  
William Paschall,  
Cesar Ghifelin,  
John Songhurst,  
Thomas Janvier,  
Henry Flower,  
Nehemiah Allen,  
Richard Cocket,  
William Bevon,  
Jereniah Osbourn,  
Ralph Ward,  
James Poalter,  
James Cooper,  
John Cox,  
Thomas Jenner,  
Martin Hoult,  
John Mifflin,  
Joseph Yard,  
Derick Keifer,  
Paul Kastner,  
Gerrit Hendricks,  
Derick Sall,  
Closs Tomson,  
John Douden,  
Henry English,  
Arnold Cassel,  
Hugh Gooud,  
John Turner,  
William Hudson,  
Hans Peter Umstat,



John Loftus,  
 Allen Foster,  
 John Smart,  
 Daniel Jones,  
 John Shippey,  
 William Hard,  
 Daniel van Beeck,  
 Edward Smout,  
 Richard Hilliard,  
 John VVaite,  
 John Griffith,  
 Edward Farmer,  
 Randal Spakeman,  
 Thomas Sifom,  
 Thomas Curtis,  
 Isaac Warner,  
 John Bethel,  
 John Saunders,  
 Henry Johnson,  
 Christopher Sibthorp,  
 Thomas Makin,  
 Josiah Elfreth,  
 William Lee,  
 William Preston,  
 Edmund Wells,  
 Robert Row,  
 Anthony Taylor,  
 Thomas Fairman,  
 Jan Willemse Huyseen,  
 Nathaniel Lamplugh,  
 Henry Furnis,  
 Benj. Whithead,  
 Francis Cook,  
 Richard Pierce,  
 Anthony Weston,  
 George Harmer,  
 John Furnis,  
 Thomas Hall,  
 William Oxley,  
 Joseph Cross,  
 Lyonal Britten,  
 William Boulding,  
 John M' Comb,  
 John Stephens,  
 Joseph Tugwell,  
 Gabril VWilkinson,  
 Robert Merrifield,

John Southworth,  
 William Lacoek,  
 Samuel Nichols,  
 Nicholas Rideout,  
 William Crews,  
 Thomas Bingley,  
 Henry Bowcher,  
 Joseph Eaton,  
 Daniel Pegg,  
 William Snouden,  
 Thomas Willard,  
 Abel Noble,  
 Thomas Boyer,  
 John Carver,  
 George Eaton,  
 Richard Whitfield,  
 Benjamin Duffield,  
 John Worrell,  
 John Eaton,  
 Henry Wells,  
 Erick Mullakie,  
 Thomas Kitchin,  
 Thomas Kember,  
 John Sibley,  
 Joseph Ashton,  
 Richard Worrel,  
 John Ayre,  
 Thomas Graves,  
 Peter Taylor,  
 Toby Leech,  
 Michael Gamblin,  
 Edward White,  
 Richard Hall,  
 Richard Dungworth,  
 Thomas Maddox,  
 Jacob Hall,  
 Thomas Clarke,  
 Jacob Evons,  
 Robert Adams,  
 Elias Keach,  
 Michael Bucher,  
 Thomas Cross,  
 Thomas Kitchin,  
 Patrick Kelly,  
 Johnathan Lewflie,  
 David Sherkis,

Thomas Godfrey,  
 Edmund M' Veagh,  
 Edward Eaton,  
 John Wells,  
 William Howard,  
 Cadwclader Lewis,  
 Thomas Bradford,  
 John Butcher,  
 Daniel Street,  
 ✓ Richard Tomlinson,  
 William VVells,  
 Mous Cocks,  
 Henry Haward,  
 Abraham Pratt,  
 Nathaniel VValton,  
 Robert Longshore,  
 Otto Ernest Kock,  
 Michael Nelson,  
 Erick Cock,  
 Gunner Rambo,  
 Yocum Stouce,  
 Hance Nelson,  
 Iohn Cock,  
 Erick Moulenson,  
 John Rambo, jun.  
 Andres Bankson, jun.  
 Lasse Boone,  
 Andres Bangfion,  
 Peter Rambo, jun.  
 Swan Swanson,  
 Iosem Tanck,  
 Iohn Cocks,  
 Kasper Kass,  
 Neels Nelson,  
 Iohn Scouton,  
 Andres Iones,  
 Andres Rambo,  
 Iohn Stella,  
 Andres VVhelar,  
 Swan Boone,  
 Zacharias Cock,  
 Peter Cock,  
 Banks Bankfion,  
 VVilliam Smith,  
 Thomas VVaite,  
 Andrew Griscom,

Richard Bassnet and John Tatham.\*

\* This is Indorsed by William Penn:—"Tatham, &c., Exceptions to ye s.d. Pd. Bill."



*Probable date of Original MS. of Subjoined List is about 1720—30.*

No.	PERSONS NAMES.	Soil.	Timber.	Buildings.	Years settled	Acres Cleared	Value of the Improvement	Value of the Improvement exclusive of the Improvement
							£	£
1	Peter Smith	Good.	Tolerable.	Ordinary.	4	10	10	100
2	Martin Lazarus	do.	do.	do.	7	35	15	100
3	Peter Braidy	do.	Good.	Poor.	2	2	2	120
4	Wm. Krimmins	do.	do.	do.	2	2	5	120
5	Peter Smith	do.	very good.	No.				200
6	John Jennings	Ordinary.	Good.	do.				40
7	Henry Shearer	very good.	do.	do.	10	40	15	110
8	Henry Kritz	Good.	do.	do.	6	15	10	120
9	George Beck	do.	Thinly Td.	do.	5	7	10	60
10	Geo. Neihart	do.	do.	Ordinary.	4	20	10	60
11	David Houseman	do.	Tolerable.	do.	7	20	10	70
12	Jacob Weaver	do.	Small.	do.	6	20	10	50
13	Wm. Ashley	do.	do.	Poor.	2	4	2	50
14	Nich. Slarner	do.	Good.	Ordinary.	6	30	15	100
15	Adam Gumper	do.	Tolerable.	do.	4	14	10	80
16	Bartle Reeblet	Indifrnt.	Good.	do.	5	20	10	80
17	John Slarner	Good.	Tolerable.	do.	3	8	3	100
18	Anthony Sneider	do.	do.	Good.	5	30	30	120
19	Geo. Kurtz	do.	do.	Poor.	5	8	5	100
20	James Hope	do.	do.	No.		5		100
21	John Riddle	Indifrnt.	do.	do.				30
22	Elizth. Boyd, widow	do.	do.	do.				30
23	John Reily	prty. good.	do.	Poor.	3			50
24	Alexr. Dobbin	Good.	Good.	No.				120
25	James Carr	Indifrnt.	Tolerable.	do.				50
25	Wm. Williams	Good.	Poor.	Poor.	2	5	3	60
27	Mary Hemphill	do.	Tolerable.	Ordinary.	2	10	5	80
28	James Hemphill	do.	do.	No.	6	20		80
29	George Santee	do.	do.	do.	1	3		80
30	Joseph Neil	do.	do.	Tolerable.	2	8	10	80
31	Peter Fox	do.	Good.	Poor.	3	20	70	100
32	Ditto	do.	Tolerable.	do.	3	5		50
33	James Ralston	do.	do.	No.		3		120
34	John Hutchison	do.	Good.	Ordinary.				120
35	Wm. Craig	do.	Tolerable.	No.				80
36	Saml. Ralston	do.	do.	do.				120
37	Peter Steed	do.	do.	Poor.		5	2	80
38	Frederick Stanhower	do.	do.	do.		5	2	80
39	John Hammond	do.	Poor.	do.	2	4	2	50
40	Lodowick Moser	do.	do.	do.	2	4	2	50
41	John Johnson	do.	Tolerable.	Ordinary.	10	15	5	70
42	Zopher Johnson	do.	Good.	do.	10	20	5	90
43	Wm. Anderson	do.	very poor.	No.				25
44	Vacant	do.	Tolerable.	do.				25
45	Vacant	do.	Poor.	do.				25
46	Vacant	do.	do.	do.				25
47	Daniel Hunkicker	Poor.	Tolerable.	do.				40
48	Thos. Hunkicker	do.	do.	do.				40
49	George Wolf	Poor.	prty. good.	do.				40
50	Heirs of James Perry, decd.	Good.	Tolerable.		10	20		80
51	Casper Ritter	Indifrnt.	do.					70
52	Conrad Fox	Good.	do.					80



No.	PERSONS NAMES.	Soil.	Timber.	Buildings.	Years settled	Acres Cleared.	Value of the Improvement	Value of 100 ac. exclusive of the Improvement.	Value of 100 ac. exclusive of the Improvement.
53	Wm. Craig	Good.	Tolerable.				2	80	80
54	Robert Lattimore	do.	Poor.		8	16		50	50
55	John Hays	do.	do.		12	25		50	50
56	John Hays	do.	do.					50	50
57	George Hammond	do.	Tolerable.	Poor.	6	12		90	90
58	John Okely	do.	Good.	do.				120	120
59	Valentine Kleader	do.	do.	Good.	8	25	30	120	120
60	John Klair	do.	do.	do.	8	26	30	120	120
61	Andreas Trogel	do.	do.	do.	52	80	80	120	120
62	John Sweitzer	do.	do.	do.	60	60	70	100	100
63	John Haws	do.	do.		10	15		110	110
64	Peter Dick	do.	Tolerable.	Ordinary.	7	26	10	100	100
65	Cathne. Reegthner in trust and Co.	do.	Small.	Poor.	7	3	2	50	50
66	Henry Hammock	do.	Spare of.	do.	8	15	3	60	60
67	John Young	do.	Tolerable.	do.	7	25	3	55	55
68	Mary Perry	Ordinary.	do.					35	35
69	Conrad Roan	Good.	Spare of.					50	50
70	Charles Werkheiser	do.	do.	Poor.	6	25	3	50	50
71	Adam Gearinger	do.	Tolerable.	Good.	15	50	60	90	90
72	Nichs. Kress	do.	Good.	do.	8	60	60	110	110
73	George Shurtz	do.	do.			6		120	120
74	John Dewalt	do.	Tolerable.	Ordinary.	7	15	5	80	80
75	Bastian Onongst	do.	do.	do.			3	80	80
76	Martin Trieble	do.	Good.	Poor.	10	15	5	100	100
77	Christopher Gongwart	do.	do.	do.	7	35	8	100	100
78	Henry Krcamer	do.	do.	do.	8	19	3	100	100
79	Henry Roan, junr.	do.	Spare of.	Tolerable.	8	40	60	80	80
80	Lutherin and Calvinists Congregations	do.	do.	a House.				25	25
81	Adam Weiser	do.	Tolerable.	Poor.	7	25	5	80	80
82	Peter Peiffer	do.	do.	do.	7	20	5	80	80
83	Casper Dewalt	do.	do.	do.	7	15	5	80	80
84	Martin Ritter	do.	Spare of.	Good.	8	40	20	80	80
85	Nichs. Shall	do.	do.	do.	9	35	20	80	80
86	George Pieffer	do.	do.	Poor.	3	6	2	80	80
87	Mattis King	do.	Good.	Tolerable.	7	45	15	100	100
88	John Santee	do.	do.	Poor.	7	12	5	100	100
89	Everherd Kresling	do.	Spare of.	do.	6	25	60	90	90
90	Vacant	do.	do.					70	70
91	Jacob Hartzell	do.	do.	Good.	5	45	60	100	100
92	Martin Kridler	do.	do.					60	60
93	Adam Brown	do.	Good.	Ordinary.	4	30	30	100	100
94	Jacob Withelm	do.	do.	do.	7	23	23	100	100
95	Jonas Hartzell	do.	Poor.					50	50
96	Peter Beissel	do.	Thinly.	Ordinary.	11	30	18	100	100
97	Jacob Newhart	do.	do.	H. and B. O.	10	30	50	100	100
98	Baltzer Stahley	Ordinary.	do.	G. H. St.	5	12	20	25	25
99	Jacob Stahley now Michael Glass	Good.	Good.	Poor.	6	30	18	100	100
100	Adam Fritzman	do.	Tolerable.	Tolerable.	12	40	20	100	100
101	George Kreidler	do.	Good.	g. M. B. and W.	8	60	100	130	130





No.	PERSONS NAMES.	Soil.	Timber,	Buildings.	Years settled	Acres Cleared.	Value of the improvement	Value of the improvement exclusive of the improvement.
							£	£
102	George Wolf	Tolerable.	Tolerable.	Poor.	10	40	18	100
103	Adam Swink	Good.	Good.	Ordinary.	9	28	18	100
104	Jacob Trawnecker	very good.	do.	poor H., g. B.	9	50	35	120
105	Golleib Twinblaser	do.	do.	H. and B.	9	36	40	120
106	Lodwick Limebarrier	do.	do.	do.	10	40	15	120
107	Henry Kreamer	do.	do.	No.	7	30		110
108	Peter Kucker	do.	do.	H. and B. O.	13	100	90	120
109	Abraham Kreider now P. Cross	do.	do.	p. H.	6	30	12	110
110	Ulrick Schlippick	do.	Tolerable.	p. H.	9	30	18	100
111	Caleb Todd, junr.	do.	do.	p. H.	12	20	18	100
112	Jacob Emerick	do.	do.	G. H. and W.	10	30	70	100
113	Peter Erhet	do.	Good.	G. H. and B. O.	10	50	60	110
114	Christian Peiffer	do.	do.	do.	5	35		100
115	George Shwitz	Good.	do.	pretty Good.	12	40	40	110
116	Caleb Tod, junr.	do.	do.	do.				110
117	Christo. Fox	do.	do.	Ordinary.	11	50	40	110
118	Wm. Townsend	do.	do.	Good.	12	30	60	110
119	Gabriel Kaller	do.	do.	pretty Good.	12	40	40	110
120	Thomas Todd	do.	do.	do.	12	90	45	110
121	Joseph Todd	do.	do.	do.				110
122	Conrad Beisacre	do.	Thin.	H. B. and O.	7	30	30	100
123	Henry Wolf	do.	do.	G. H. and B.	13	80	100	110
124	Jo. Shoemaker now John Buss	do.	Good.	G. H. and B.	13	80	80	120
125	John Smith	do.	do.	pretty Good.	4	30	40	110
126	Jacob Gross	do.	Thin.	G. H. and St.	8	45	30	100
127	Christo. Kutz	do.	Good.	Poor.	8	35	30	100
128	David Kutz	do.	do.	pretty Good.	3	6	10	100
129	Christo. Smith	do.	do.	Tolerable.	12	30	10	100
130	George Peck	Barren.	Barren.	Good.	7	25	60	30
131	Elias Hummill	Good.	Thin.	Ordinary.	6	20	30	50
132	Christian Brown	do.	Good.	Good.	11	80	120	250
133	Leonard Knight	do.	do.	Ordinary.	12	20	10	200
134	Ulrick Knight	do.	do.	Good.	12	40	20	200
135	Nichl. Brader	do.	do.	H. and B. O. W.	14	100	100	120
136	Peter Peiffer	do.	do.	H. O.	7	25	30	120
137	Henry Rader	do.	Bare.	H. B. W. O.	10	60	100	90
138	Hans Nichl. Hart now Ml. Smith	do.	none.	H. G.	6	15	18	40
139	Michael Lavall	do.	Thin.	Tolerable.	9	55	60	80
140	Nichl. Michael in Trust	do.	Good.	do.	8	30	30	100
141	Christn. Marx now P. Mann	do.	none.	none.	6	20		40
142	Nichs. Sham now J. Koch	do.	Ordinary.	H. and St. O.	5	30	30	80
143	Geo. Spack now G. Snable	do.	Good.	H. H. and O.	8	30	30	100
144	Hans Geo. Smith	do.	Thin.	a Hutt.	9	10		70
145	John Gradwell	do.	Ordinary.	O.	6	20	25	70



No.	PERSONS NAME.	Soil.	Timber.	Buildings.	Years settled	Acres Cleared	Value of the Improvement	Value of the land exclusive of the Improvement	£
146	John Knowland	Good.	Tolerable.	a Hutt.	7	50			190
47	George Deshlock	do.	do.	H. and St.	10	20	20		80
48	John Gethard now Ml. Kocher	do.	Ordinary.		7	40			70
49	Wm. Pauls now Peter Buzle	do.	Good.	H. St. O.	11	30	30		20
150	Henry Weidy Jacob Konich	do.	do.	H. St. O.	7	30	30		80
51	Peter Scip	Tolerable	Tolerable.	None.	none.	none.	none		100
52	Jacob Neihart	Good.	Ordinary.	H. and B. O.	7	30	60		80
53	Christn. Laubach Val Upp	do.	Good.	G. H. and B.	7.	20	60		140
54	John Yeager	do.	do.	G. B. and O.	10	40	50		150
55	Philip Odeweller	do.	do.	G. H. B. and O.	10	50	90		160
56	George Taylor, Esq.								
57	Barnard Walter								
58	Chrisn. Gross	Good.	Bare.	G. H. B. and O.	14	50	50		90
59	Elias Teeler now Ml. Puto	do.	do.	H.	14	20	12		80
160	Jacob Eable	do.	do.	H. B. O. spg.	14	50	60		95
61	Michl. Messenger	do.	do.	H.	14	20	12		80
62	Melchior Stacker	do.	Tolerable.	G. H. St. O.	5	15	25		95
63	Martin Gross	do.	Good.	Poor.	5	25	10		100
64	Michl. Glalss	do.	do.	Good.	6	40	40		100
65	Conrad Mingus	do.	Thin.	Poor.	4	12	5		60
66	George Yonker	do.	do.	ditto.	2	8	5		60
67	Vacant	Poor.	very thin.						25
68	Thos. Sylliman	Good.	prty. good	Good.	25	100	100		100
69	Ditto	do.	do.						50
170	John Sylliman	do.	do.	Tolerable.	10	30	25		100
71	Ditto	do.	do.						50
72	John Popp	do.	do.	Good.	5	10	20		110
73	Conrad Erie	do.	very thin.	Tolerable.	6	19	25		50
74	Mordecai Winter	do.	Good.	Bad.	2	3	3		150
75	David Owen	do.	very thin.	Poor.	6	15	3		25
76		do.	no.						20
77		do.	no.						20
78	Jacob Hubler	do.	Tolerable.			4			60
79	John Sneider	do.	do.	Ordinary.	17	16	5		60
180		do.	Thin.	Hutt.					25
81	Vacant	Stony.	Tolerable.						25
82	Ditto	do.	do.						25
83	Ditto	do.	do.						25
84	George Wolf	do.	prty. good						40
85	Melchior Young	Good.	Good.	Ordinary.	1	9	3		80
86	Jacob Group	prty. good	Tolerable.	ditto.	5	12	3		60
87		Middling.	do.						25
88	Jacob Stahley	Good.	Good.	Ordinary.	1	20	10		80
89	Michl. Messenger	do.	do.	do.	5	14	3		80
190	Robt. Townsend	do.	do.	do.	6	25	12		80
92	Myer Hart	Stony.	Tolerable.						50
93	Peter Keichlein	do.	Good.						50
94	Ditto	do.	do.						50
95	Nicholas Sunstone	Rocky & Broken.	Indifnt.						55



# A List of Surveys returned into the Surveyor General's Office made in pursuance of Proprietary Warrants for Tenths.

	Acres.		Acres.		Acres.
Manor of Lowther . . . . .	7551	Manor of Perkasie . . . . .		Proprietary Tract in York	
" " Springetsbury . . . . .	64520	Proprietary Tract, Nottingham,		County . . . . .	117135
" " Maske . . . . .	43500	Lot No. 7. . . . .	490	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	500
Brandywine Manor . . . . .	30000	Do. Do. No. 25. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1223
Manor of Gilberts . . . . .		Do. Lancaster County . . . . .	203	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	900
" " Ruscomb . . . . .	10000	Do. Do. . . . .	1475	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	304
" " Sewickley . . . . .	5471	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	500	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	410
" " Sinking Valley . . . . .	9056	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	99	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	7985
" " Denmark . . . . .	4861	Do. Do. . . . .	493	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	360
Kittanning Manor . . . . .	3960	Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	2103	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	579
Chest Manor . . . . .	11233	Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	12	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	284
Cherry Hill Manor . . . . .	12023	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	2665	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1001
Manor at Bedford . . . . .	28103	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1000	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	134105
" of Pittsburgh . . . . .	5766	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	6000	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	275
" at Carlisle . . . . .	17943	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	16810	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	520
Springton Manor . . . . .	10000	Do. in Chester " . . . . .	506	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	180
Manor of Conestogoe . . . . .	16000	Do. in Berks " . . . . .	2990	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	525
" " Pextang . . . . .	1140	Do. in Do. " . . . . .	616	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	810
" " Elks Forrest . . . . .	115263	Do. in Do. " . . . . .	646	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	582
" called Sickalunga Hill . . . . .	28168	Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	283	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1772
Proprietary Tract Cumberland		Do. Do. Do. . . . .	500	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	277030
County . . . . .	988	Do. in Northampton, called		Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	1000
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	40453	"Cow-pasture." . . . .	3603	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	245
Do. in Do. County . . . . .	8231	Do., in Northampton, called		Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1431
Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	318	"The Meadows." . . . .	3032	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	4912
Do. in Chester County . . . . .		Do. in Northampton, called		Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	785
Do. in Do. County . . . . .	160	"Jerecho," or "Jerrico." . . . .	596	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	601157
Proprietary Tract between-		Do. in Northampton, called		Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	1026
Manor of Ruscomb and		"Tarrapin Harbour." . . . .	8391	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1866
Reading . . . . .	12200	Do. Do. Beaver Harbour . . . . .	6653	Do. in York County . . . . .	491
Do. about two miles below		Do. Do. Brewer's Den . . . . .	3122	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	4545
Reading . . . . .	400	Do. Do. Sandy Run . . . . .	12802	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	215
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	3816	Do. Do. Duck's Harbour . . . . .	5103	Do. Do. Do. 517As., 152 ps.	
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	10355	Do. Do. Fox Harbour . . . . .	16493	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	43903
Do. in Bedford County . . . . .	816	Do. Do. Shohockin . . . . .	520	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	2222
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	5913	Do. Do. "Mill Seat." . . . .	9999	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	6500
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	763	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	1060	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1328
Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	10203	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	535	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	3520
Do. on Schuylkill, No. 4 . . . . .	30000	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	400	Do. in Northampton	
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	2608	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	3550	County . . . . .	2147As., 101 ps.
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	2473	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	10403	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	395
Do. at Neshaming Creek . . . . .	905	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	209483	Sundry Proprietary Tracts in } No.	
Do. in County of Philadelphia	200	Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	111	Bucks adjoining the } 54	
Do. in Chester County . . . . .	500	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	51	Manor of Richland } Bucks	
Do. in Followfield, Chester Co. . . . .	500	Do. in Lancaster and Berks . . . . .	549	Proprietary Tract in North-	
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	1191	Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	770	umberland County . . . . .	3592
Do. in Caln, Chester County . . . . .	772	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	6472	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	995
Do. Nottingham, Lot 13 . . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	32203	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	245
Do. Do. No. 21. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	970	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	3084
Do. Do. " 9. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1275		
Do. Do. " 1. . . . .	490	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	703		
Manor of Bilton . . . . .	2850	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	500		
" " Wallenpaupack . . . . .	12150	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	320		
" " Highlands . . . . .	5205	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	50		
" " Richland . . . . .	16749	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	12548		
" " Sunbury . . . . .	20000	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1890		
" " Stoke . . . . .	9800	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	520		
" " Muncy . . . . .		Do. Do. Do. . . . .	523		

Amounting altogether to upwards  
of 515600 Acres.

Many of the foregoing tracts of land  
denominated Proprietary Tracts, after  
wards acquired names as Manors.



# PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA is a Scriptural name, composed of two Greek words, signifying BROTHERLY LOVE. The Philadelphia to which we wish to direct public attention is a namesake of the Biblical city. It was laid out by William Penn in 1682, and was known to the Indians as "Co-a-que-na-que," or "Coaquanock." The site chosen was nearly a level plain between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, about six miles above their junction, and by direct line about sixty miles from the ocean. The original plan of the city embraced nine streets running east and west from the Delaware to the Schuylkill; these were crossed by twenty-one, running north and south, and were numbered from each river to Broad street. The streets running east and west were named after the native trees, except High street, now called Market, the northern and southern boundaries being Vine and Cedar (now South) streets. The first house erected in this city was at the mouth of a small stream (Dock Creek), long since filled up, on a site corresponding with the present intersection of Front and Dock streets, and was called "Blue Anchor Tavern." Other houses were in progress before this was finished, and in a comparatively short time, log houses became numerous enough to shelter all the people. Thus the small beginning on the Delaware spread gradually north, south, and west, until the city became, what we now behold with amazement—a city of nearly two centuries' growth, the second in the United States in population, and the largest in area. While New York has a larger population, Philadelphia has sixty thousand more private dwelling houses for the health and comfort of its inhabitants. It is a city, too, whose historic events endear it to every American heart. Here, in Carpenter's Hall, assembled the first Congress in America. Here was written and given to the world that Declaration which called our nation into existence. Here, on the 4th day of July, 1776, was the formal Declaration of Independence, drafted by Thomas Jefferson, unanimously adopted. (See below.) It was here that the Father of his Country was called to the command of the Continental Army. Here the Convention for the formation of the Federal Constitution met. Here resided, during the two terms of his office, the first President of the United States. Here are the graves of many of the leading spirits of the Revolution, and here occurred the most conspicuous events of the times that tried men's souls. With a population of about 1,000,000, 10,000 manufactories, \$250,000,000 capital, giving employment to 150,000 people, no city on this continent can compare with Philadelphia as a manufacturing city, and, with the exception of London, none in the world. Its water privileges are unequalled. The general health of the city is unsurpassed. No city in the world of its dimensions possesses such accommodations for its people.

## A LIST of the NAMES of the GOOD and TRUE MEN who SIGNED the ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, 4 July, 1776.

JOHN PINN.	GEO. WALTON.	GEORGE WYTHE.
WM. FLOYD.	CARTERY BRAXTON.	MATHEW THORNTON.
JOHN HANCOCK.	THOS. WEYWARD, Junr.	FRANS. LEWIS.
JOHN HART.	BENJAMIN RUSH.	TH. GEYENON.
WM. PACA.	LYMAN HALL.	BENJ. HARRISON.
SAM. ADAMS.	BUTTON GWINNETT.	PHIS. LIVINGSTON.
GEO. READ.	WILLIAM ELLERY.	LEWIS MORRIS.
WM. HOOPER.	JAMES SMITH.	ABRA. CLARK.
GEO. CLYMER.	BENJ. FRANKLIN.	CASER RODNEY.
STEP. HOPKINS.	WM. WILLIAMS.	ARTHUR MIDDLETON.
CHARLES CARROLL of Carrollton.	GEO. TAYLOR.	FRAS. HOPKINSON.
THOS. NELSON.	RICH. STOCKTON.	JAMES WILSON.
ELBRIDGE GERRY.	JOHN MORTON.	RICHARD HENRY LEE.
THOS. M. KEAN.	OLIVER WOLIOTT.	JOHN ADAMS.
ROGER SHERMAN.	JNO. WITHINPOOL.	ROB. MORRIS.
SAML. HUNTINGTON.	GEO. ROSS.	JOSEPH HEWES.
WM. WHIPPLE.	THOS. STONE.	FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE.
OSIAH BARTLETT.	SAMUEL CHASE.	EDWARD RUTLEDGE.
THOMAS LYNCH, Junr.	ROBT. GREATPAINE.	

IN ALL FIFTY-SEVEN.

*This is a true copy of the original as certified by JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.*





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	Acres.		Acres.	Acres.	
Manor of Lowther . . . . .	7551	Manor of Perkasie . . . . .		Proprietary Tract in York County . . . . .	117135
"    Springetsbury . . . . .	64320	Proprietary Tract, Nottingham, Lot No. 7. . . . .	490	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	500
"    Maske . . . . .	43500	Do. Do. No. 25. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1223
Brandywine Manor . . . . .	30000	Do. Lancaster County . . . . .	203	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	900
Manor of Gilberts . . . . .		Do. Do. . . . .	1475	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	304
"    Ruscomb . . . . .	10000	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	500	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	410
"    Sewickley . . . . .	5471	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	99	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	7985
"    Sinking Valley . . . . .	9056	Do. Do. . . . .	493	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	579
"    Denmark . . . . .	4861	Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	2103	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	284
Kittanning Manor . . . . .	3960	Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	12	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1001
Chest Manor . . . . .	11234	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	2665	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	134105
Cherry Hill Manor . . . . .	12024	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	16810	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	275
Manor at Bedford . . . . .	28104	Do. in Chester " . . . . .	506	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	180
"    of Pittsburgh . . . . .	5766	Do. in Berks " . . . . .	2990	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	525
"    at Carlisle . . . . .	17944	Do. in Do. " . . . . .	1683	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	810
Springton Manor . . . . .	10000	Do. in Do. " . . . . .	646	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	582½
Manor of Conestogoe . . . . .	16000	Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	284	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1772
"    Pextang . . . . .	1140	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	500	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	277030
"    Elks Forrest . . . . .	11526½	Do. in Northampton, called "Cow-pasture." . . . .	3603	Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	1000
"    called Sickalunga Hill . . . . .	2816½	Do. in Northampton, called "The Meadows." . . . .	3032½	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	245
Proprietary Tract Cumberland County . . . . .	988	Do. in Northampton, called "Jerecho," or "Jerrico." . . . .	596	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1431
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	4045½	Do. in Northampton, called "Tarrapin Harbour." . . . .	839½	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	461½
Do. in Do. County . . . . .	823½	Do. Do. Beaver Harbour . . . . .	665½	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	785
Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	318	Do. Do. Brewer's Den . . . . .	312	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	601157
Do. in Chester County . . . . .		Do. Do. Sandy Run . . . . .	1280½	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	1026
Do. in Do. County . . . . .	160	Do. Do. Duck's Harbour . . . . .	5104	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1866
Proprietary Tract between- Manor of Ruscomb and Reading . . . . .	12200	Do. Do. Fox Harbour . . . . .	1649½	Do. in York County . . . . .	491
Do. about two miles below Reading . . . . .	400	Do. Do. Shohockin . . . . .	520	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	4545
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	3816	Do. Do. "Mill Seat." . . . .	9999	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	215
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	10355	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	1060	Do. Do. Do. 517As., 152 ps. . . . .	4390½
Do. in Bedford County . . . . .	816	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	535	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	222
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	5913	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	3550	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	6500
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	763	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1040½	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1528
Do. in Philadelphia County . . . . .	1020½	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	20948½	Do. in Northumberland Co. . . . .	3520
Do. oh Schuylkill, No. 4 . . . . .	30000	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	111	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	2147As., 101 ps.
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	2608	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	51	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	395
Do. Do. Do. . . . .	2473	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	549	Sundry Proprietary Tracts in Bucks adjoining the Manor of Richland } Bucks	
Do. at Neshaming Creek . . . . .	905	Do. in Lancaster County . . . . .	770	Proprietary Tract in Northum- berland County . . . . .	3092
Do. in County of Philadelphia . . . . .	200	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	647½	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	995
Do. in Chester County . . . . .	500	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	3220½	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	245
Do. in Followfield, Chester Co. . . . .	500	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	970	Do. in Bucks County . . . . .	3084
Do. in Cumberland County . . . . .	119½	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1275		
Do. in Caln, Chester County . . . . .	772	Do. in Berks County . . . . .	704	Amounting altogether to upwards of 515600 Acres.	
Do. Nottingham, Lot 13 . . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	500		
Do. Do. No. 21. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	320		
Do. Do. " 9. . . . .	490	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	500		
Do. Do. " 1. . . . .	490	Do. in Northampton County . . . . .	12548		
Manor of Eliton . . . . .	2850	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	1890		
"    Wallenpaupack . . . . .	12150	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	520		
"    Highlands . . . . .	5205	Do. Do. Do. . . . .	523		
"    Richland . . . . .	16749				
"    Sunbury . . . . .	20000				
"    Stoke . . . . .	9800				
"    Muncy . . . . .					

Many of the foregoing tracts of land  
denominated Proprietary Tracts, after-  
wards acquired names as Manors.



PHILADELPHIA is a Scriptural name, composed of two Greek words, signifying BROTHERLY LOVE. The Philadelphia to which we wish to direct public attention is a namesake of the Biblical city. It was laid out by William Penn in 1682, and was known to the Indians as "Co-a-que-na-que," or "Coaquanock." The site chosen was nearly a level plain between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, about six miles above their junction, and by direct line about sixty miles from the ocean. The original plan of the city embraced nine streets running east and west from the Delaware to the Schuylkill; these were crossed by twenty-one, running north and south, and were numbered from each river to Broad street. The streets running east and west were named after the native trees, except High street, now called Market, the northern and southern boundaries being Vine and Cedar (now South) streets. The first house erected in this city was at the mouth of a small stream (Dock Creek), long since filled up, on a site corresponding with the present intersection of Front and Dock streets, and was called "Blue Anchor Tavern." Other houses were in progress before this was finished, and in a comparatively short time, log houses became numerous enough to shelter all the people. Thus the small beginning on the Delaware spread gradually north, south, and west, until the city became, what we now behold with amazement—a city of nearly two centuries' growth, the second in the United States in population, and the largest in area. While New York has a larger population, Philadelphia has sixty thousand more private dwelling houses for the health and comfort of its inhabitants. It is a city, too, whose historic events endear it to every American heart. Here, in Carpenter's Hall, assembled the first Congress in America. Here was written and given to the world that Declaration which called our nation into existence. Here, on the 4th day of July, 1776, was the formal Declaration of Independence, drafted by Thomas Jefferson, unanimously adopted. (See below.) It was here that the Father of his Country was called to the command of the Continental Army. Here the Convention for the formation of the Federal Constitution met. Here resided, during the two terms of his office, the first President of the United States. Here are the graves of many of the leading spirits of the Revolution, and here occurred the most conspicuous events of the times that tried men's souls. With a population of about 1,000,000, 10,000 manufactories, \$250,000,000 capital, giving employment to 150,000 people, no city on this continent can compare with Philadelphia as a manufacturing city, and, with the exception of London, none in the world. Its water privileges are unequalled. The general health of the city is unsurpassed. No city in the world of its dimensions possesses such accommodations for its people.

A LIST of the NAMES of the GOOD and TRUE MEN who SIGNED the ORIGINAL  
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, 4 July, 1776.

*Signed by Order of Congress*—JOHN HANCOCK, *President*. CHARLES THOMPSON, *Secretary*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.	NEW JERSEY.	VIRGINIA.
JOSIAH BARTLETT.	RICHARD STOCKTON.	GEORGE WYTHE.
WILLIAM WHIPPLE.	JOHN WITHERSPOON.	RICHARD HENRY LEE.
MATHEW THORNTON.	FRANCIS HOPKINSON.	THOMAS JEFFERSON.
MASSACHUSETTS BAY.	JOHN HART.	BENJAMIN HARRISON.
SAMUEL ADAMS.	ABRAHAM CLARK.	THOMAS NELSON, Junr.
JOHN ADAMS.	DELAWARE.	FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE.
ROBERT TREAT PAINE.	CÆSAR RODNEY.	CARTER BRANTON.
ELBRIDGE GERRY.	THOMAS M'KEAN.	
RHODE ISLAND.	GEORGE READ.	NORTH CAROLINA.
STEPHEN HOPKINS.	PENNSYLVANIA.	WILLIAM HOOPER.
WILLIAM ELLERY.	ROBERT MORRIS.	JOSEPH HEWES.
CONNECTICUT.	BENJAMIN RUSH.	JOHN PENN.
ROGER SHERMAN.	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.	SOUTH CAROLINA.
SAMUEL HUNTINGTON.	JOHN MORTON.	EDWARD RUTLEDGE.
WILLIAM WILLIAMS.	GEORGE CLYMER.	THOMAS HEYWARD, Junr.
OLIVER WOLCOTT.	JAMES WILSON.	THOMAS LYNCH, Junr.
NEW YORK.	GEORGE ROSE.	ARTHUR MIDDLETON.
WILLIAM FLOYD.	MARY-LAND.	GEORGIA.
PHILIP LIVINGSTON.	SAMUEL CHASE.	BUTTON GWINNETTE.
FRANCIS LEWIS.	WILLIAM PACA.	LYMAN HALL.
LEWIS MORRIS.	THOMAS STONE.	GEORGE WALTON.
	CHARLES CARROLL of Carrollton.	

*This is a true copy of the list in pages 5 & 6 of the American's Guide, "The Constitutions of the United States of America," published in New York in 1813.*

CERTIFIED BY JAMES F. COLEMAN, *December, 1881.*



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