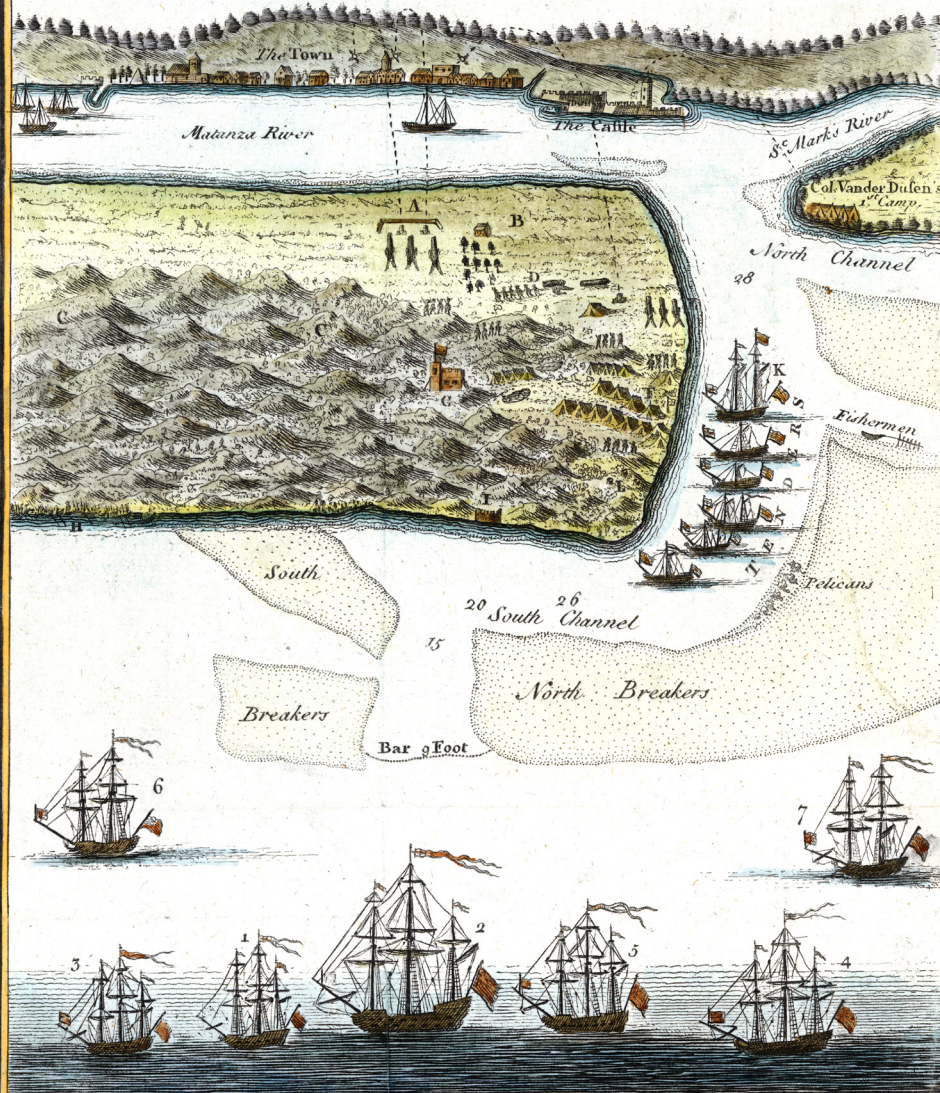


AVIEW of the TOWN and CASTLE of S^TAUGUSTINE,
and the ENGLISH CAMP before it June 20. 1740. by THO^S SILVER.



A. The English South Trench wth 3 18 & 2 small Mortars
B. A Marsh from whence we played with 20 Cohorns
C. Eulalia Island, which is chiefly Sand & Bushes
D. Sailors hauling Cannon in reach of the Castle
E. A North Trench, 3 18 & a Mortar of 24 1 16 wth
F. Gen^l Oglethorpe's Soldiers, Indians & Sailors Tents
G. A Look out taken thereth of June
H. Soldiers and Sailors landing June the 11th
I. A Sand Battery quiet at our Approach
K. Cap^t Warren Commandor over the Sailors hoisting
the Union Flag on board a Schooner
L. The Spanish wells to Water the Shipping
Ships { 1. Flamborough. 2. Hector. 3. Squirrel
4. Tartar 5. Phoenix
Sloops 16 Woolf 7. Spence
Employ'd in this Expedition about 200 Seamen
400 Soldiers and 300 Indians
Forces of the Spaniards 1000 besides a Strong
Castle and 4 Fortified Barks and a Shallow
River hindring our Shipping; Playing on them.

An
Account of the Siege of S^t Augustine in a Letter from on Board the Hector.
May 30. we arriv'd near S^t Augustine, June 1st were join'd by the
Flamborough, Cap^t Pearce, the Phoenix Cap^t Fenshaw, the Tartar
Cap^t Sonnabend, and the Squirrel Cap^t Warren of 20 Guns each, be-
sides the Spence Sloop Cap^t Lewis, and the Wolf Cap^t Dandridge.
On the 3^d Col. Vander Dufrenoy with 300 Carolina Soldiers arriv'd
to the North of the Town. On the 9th Gen^l Oglethorpe came by
Sea with 300 Soldiers and 300 Indians from Georgia. On the
10th they were carried a Shore in the Men of Wars boats under
the cover of the small Ships Guns. They landed on the Island
Eulalia without Opposition and took the Look-out at G.
The 13th Cap^t Warren in a Schooner and other Armed Sloops and
Pettycutters anchored in their Harbour just out of Cannon shot all
the 26th when the Sailors were employ'd in landing Ordnance and
other Stores within Reach of the Enemys Cannon. On which Occasion
they discover'd a surprising Spirit and Intrepidity. The same night two
Batteries were rais'd, but too far off.
The 27th the General summon'd the Governour to Surrender, who sent
word he should be glad to shake hands with him in his Castle. This haughty
answer was occasion'd by a dear bought Victory, which 500 Spaniards
had obtain'd over 80 Highlanders 50 of whom were slain, but died like
Heroes killing thrice their number.
The 29th bad Weather oblig'd the men of War to putt out of port,
but one man had been kill'd. Here upon the Siege was rais'd.

A View of the town and castle of St. Augustine, and the English camp before it, 1740

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