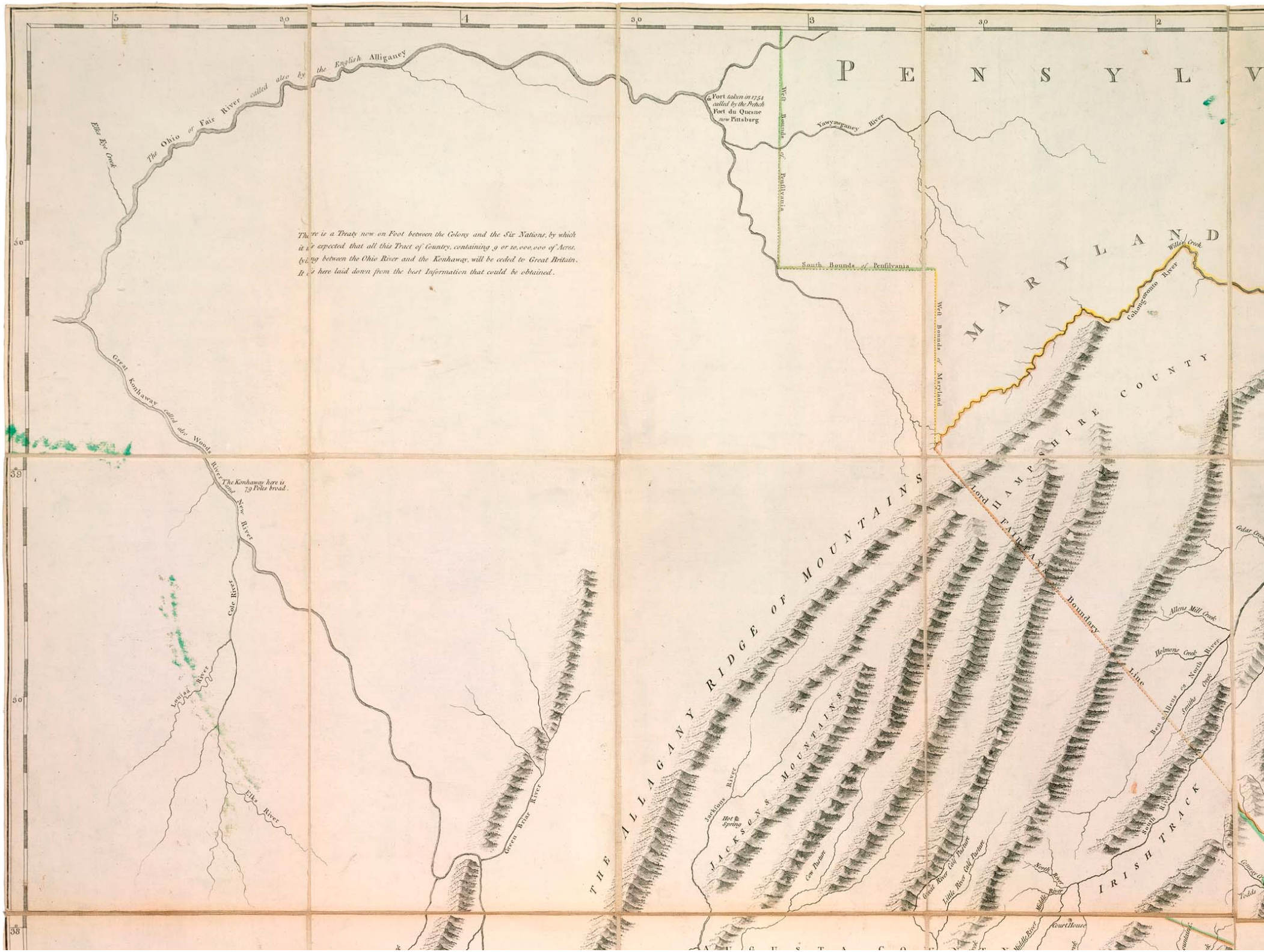
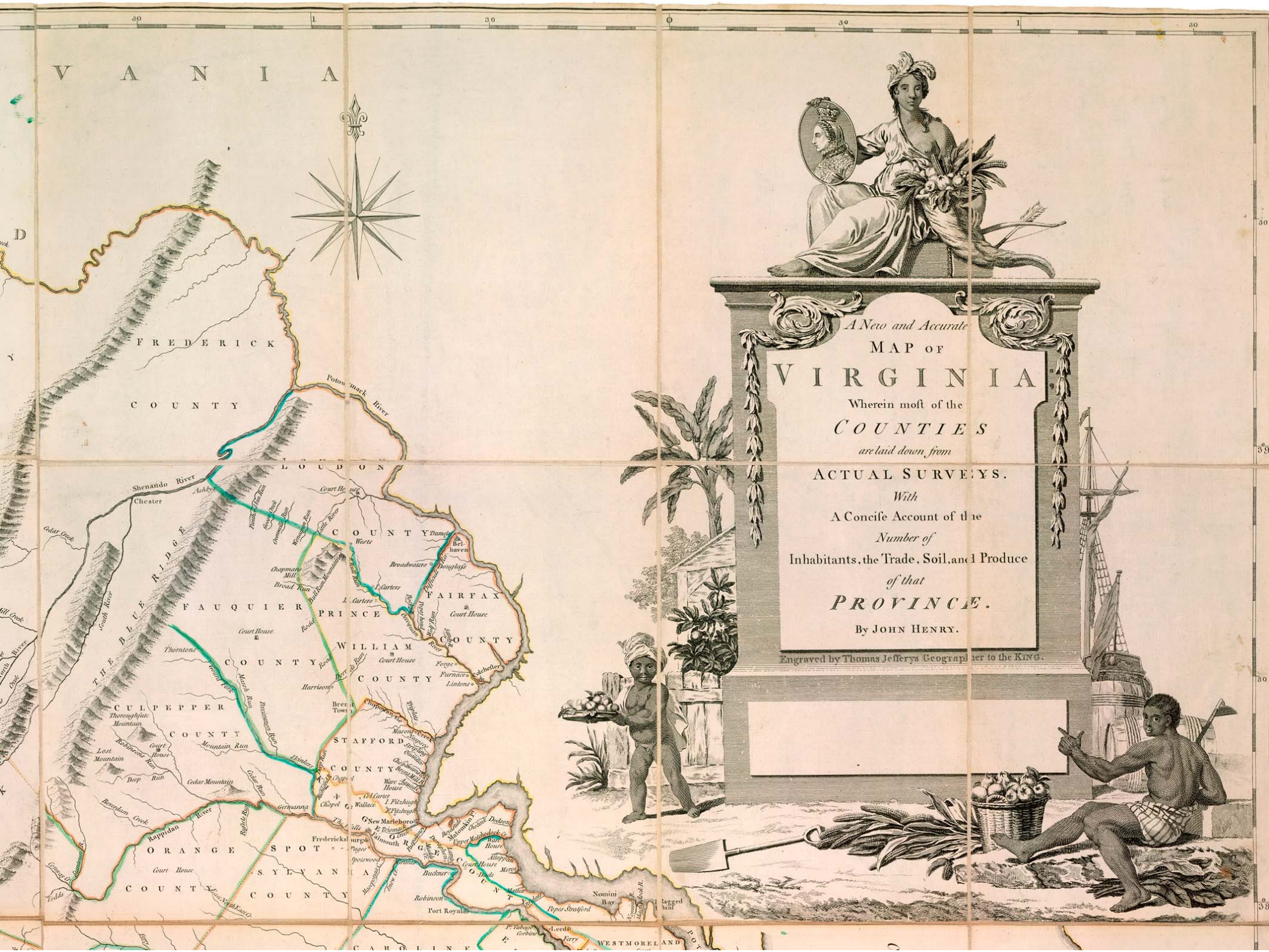
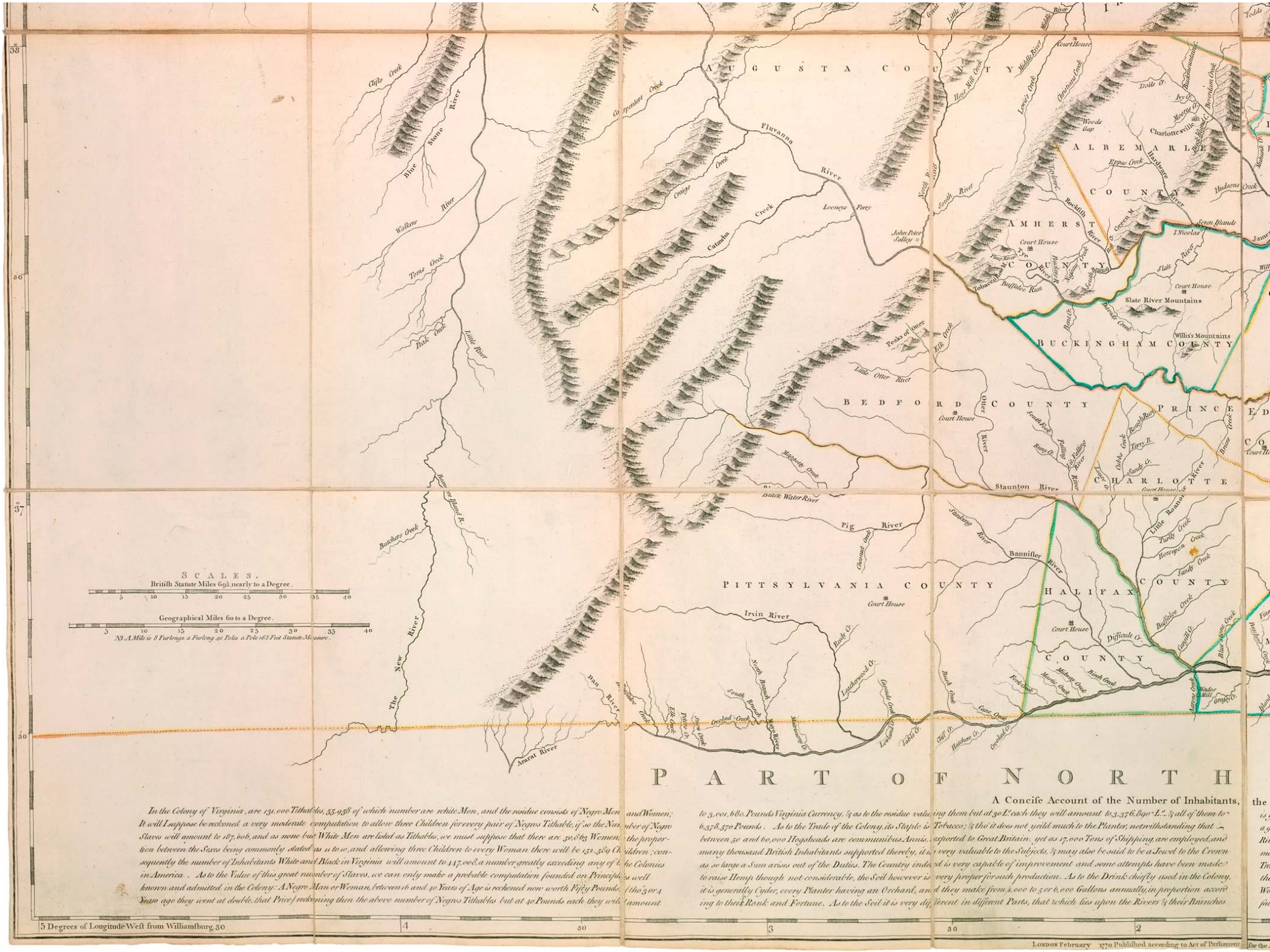


PENSYLV
MARYLAND
The Ohio or Fair River called also by the English Alliganey
Elks Eye Creek
Fort taken in 1754 called by the French Fort du Quesne now Pittsburg
West Bounds of Pensilvania
Yawyawganey River
South Bounds of Pensilvania
West Bounds of Maryland
Willis Creek
Cohongoronto River
HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
Lord FAIRFAX's Boundary Line
There is a Treaty now on Foot between the Colony and the Six Nations, by which it is expected that all this Tract of Country, containing 9 or 10,000,000 of Acres, lying between the Ohio River and the Konhaway, will be ceded to Great Britain. It is here laid down from the best Information that could be obtained.
Great Konhaway called also Woods River and New River
The Konhaway here is 79 Poles broad.
Cole River
Louisa River
Elks River
Green Briar River
THE ALLAGANY RIDGE OF MOUNTAINS
JACKSONS MOUNTAINS
Jacksons River
Hot Spring
Cow Pasture
Great River Calf Pasture
Little River Calf Pasture
North River
Middle River
Court House
Allens Mill Creek
Holmons Creek
Ben Allens on North River
Smiths Creek
South River
IRISH TRACK
Cedar Creek
Todds


A New and Accurate
MAP OF
VIRGINIA
Wherein most of the
COUNTIES
are laid down from
ACTUAL SURVEYS.
With
A Concise Account of the
Number of
Inhabitants, the Trade, Soil, and Produce
of that
PROVINCE.
By JOHN HENRY.
Engraved by Thomas Jefferys Geographer to the KING.
FREDERICK COUNTY
LOUDON COUNTY
FAUQUIER COUNTY
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY
FAIRFAX COUNTY
CULPEPPER COUNTY
STAFFORD COUNTY
ORANGE COUNTY
SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY
THE BLUE RIDGE
Potowmack River
Shenando River
Chester
Court House
Belhaven
Colchester
Fredericksburg
New Marlebor
Falmouth
Port Royal
Nomini Bay
Leeds
Ferry
WESTMORELAND
CAROLINE


AUGUSTA COUNTY
ALBEMARLE COUNTY
AMHERST COUNTY
BUCKINGHAM COUNTY
BEDFORD COUNTY
PRINCE EDWARD
CHARLOTTE
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY
HALIFAX COUNTY
Court House
Charlottesville
Staunton River
Slate River Mountains
Willis's Mountains
Peaks of Otter
Fluvanna River
Looneys Ferry
John Peters Gallery
Blue Stone River
Walkers River
Little River
The New River
Ararat River
Dan River
Irvin River
Pig River
Black Water River
Bannister River
Little Otter River
Otter River
Tobacco Row
Buffaloe Run
Pine River
Tye
Rockfish River
Hardware
Hudsons Creek
Seven Islands
Slate River
Little Roanoke
Difficult Cr.
Cliffs Creek
Carpenters Creek
Craigs Creek
Catawba Creek
Peak Creek
Butchers Creek
Beaver Creek
Maggoty Creek
Elk Creek
Chestnut Creek
Leatherwood Cr.
North Branch
South Branch
Crooked Creek
Marrowbone Cr.
Lewis Cr.
Sable Cr.
Cane Creek
Peach Creek
Fork Creek
Mulberry Creek
Martin Creek
Birch Creek
Horsepen Creek
Sandy Creek
Buffaloe Creek
Cascade Cr.
Blue Stone Creek
Lawrence Creek
Grays Cr.
Hatchers Cr.
Cl. Cr.
Middle River
Christians Creek
Hope Mill Creek
Lewis Creek
Doils Cr.
Fry Cr.
Mowrie Cr.
Eppes Creek
Green M.
Tuckahoe Creek
Slate River
Dutch Creek
Beard Cr.
Elk Creek
Little Otter River
Maggoty Creek
Black Water River
Pig River
Chestnut Creek
Bannister River
Staunton River
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Peach Creek
Fork Creek
Mulberry Creek
Martin Creek
Birch Creek
Sandy Creek
Horsepen Creek
Thirty Creek
Little Roanoke
Cobbs Creek
Rough Run
Terry R.
Sandy Cr.
Bruce Creek
Lower Cr.
Court House
SCALES.
British Statute Miles 69½ nearly to a Degree.
3 10 15 20 25 30 35 40
Geographical Miles 60 to a Degree.
5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40
NB A Mile is 8 Furlongs a Furlong 40 Poles a Pole 16½ Feet Statute Measure.
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PART OF NORTH
A Concise Account of the Number of Inhabitants,
In the Colony of Virginia, are 131,000 Tithables, 55,958 of which number are white Men, and the residue consists of Negro Men and Women;
It will I suppose be reckoned a very moderate computation to allow three Children for every pair of Negros Tithable, if so the Number of Negro
Slaves will amount to 187,606, and as none but White Men are listed as Tithables, we must suppose that there are 50,863 Women, the proportion
between the Sexes being commonly stated as 11 to 10, and allowing three Children to every Woman there will be 152,589 Children; consequently the number of Inhabitants White and Black in Virginia will amount to 447,008, a number greatly exceeding any of the Colonies
in America. As to the Value of this great number of Slaves, we can only make a probable computation founded on Principles as well
known and admitted in the Colony: A Negro Man or Woman, between 16 and 40 Years of Age is reckoned now worth Fifty Pounds, tho 3 or 4
Years ago they went at double that Price; reckoning then the above number of Negros Tithables but at 40 Pounds each they will amount
to 3,001,660 Pounds Virginia Currency, & as to the residue valuing them but at 30 £. each they will amount to 3,376,890 £. & all of them to
6,378,570 Pounds. As to the Trade of the Colony, its Staple is Tobacco; & tho' it does not yeild much to the Planter, notwithstanding that
between 50 and 60,000 Hogsheads are communibus Annis exported to Great Britain, yet as 17,000 Tons of Shipping are employed, and
many thousand British Inhabitants supported thereby, it is very valuable to the Subjects, & may also be said to be a Jewel to the Crown
as so large a Sum arises out of the Duties. The Country indeed is very capable of improvement and some attempts have been made
to raise Hemp though not considerable, the Soil however is very proper for such production. As to the Drink chiefly used in the Colony,
it is generally Cyder, every Planter having an Orchard, and they make from 3,000 to 5 or 6,000 Gallons annually, in proportion accord
ing to their Rank and Fortune. As to the Soil it is very different in different Parts, that which lies upon the Rivers & their Branches
5 Degrees of Longitude West from Williamsburg 30
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the Trade, Soil and Produce of VIRGINIA.

is generally a black deep Soil and produces the largest Tobacco, and all other Plants, and as the Country abounds in large Navigable Rivers a great proportion of the Land is of this kind the produce of which is very easily brought to Market, but the Land that lies distant from the Rivers is generally of a middling Quality yet produces Maize or Indian Corn sufficient for the supply of the Inhabitants who chiefly use Bread made from this Grain and the very meanest and hilly Lands are very proper for the Peach Tree, every Planter having an Orchard of those Trees the Brandy made from that Fruit being excellent, and indeed might be made in sufficient Quantities for the supply of the People, was there not so much Rum imported from the Sugar Islands. As to the Manufactories of Virginia, they consist chiefly of Cotton, for very little Woollen and Linnen Cloth is made in the Province, there being but few Sheep, and as but little Land is spared from Tobacco and Grain, so few of the Inhabitants understand the management of Flax most of the Men as well as Women of the lower Classes wear Cotton Cloth, both in Summer and Winter and it has been computed that there has been Manufactured for one or two Years past of this kind of Cloth to the amount of 250,000 Pounds Annually. Altho' this necessarily lessens the Importation of European Goods, it is not wholly of choice the People being obliged to it, as the Ballance of Trade has for many Years been against them, the Colony being much indebted to Great Britain, even in the opinion of good Judges to the amount of 1,500,000 Pounds.

In regard to the Stocks of Horses, Cattle and Hogs, they are very considerable especially the first, there being a great Number of the best English breed now among us, and as to Plate and Household Furniture this Colony exceeds all the others upon the Continent, so that upon the whole it is much the richest as well as of the greatest Importance to Great Britain and therefore well deserves its Encouragement and Protection.

f Parliament. For the Author by Thos. Jefferys at the Corner of St. Martins Lane in the Strand.