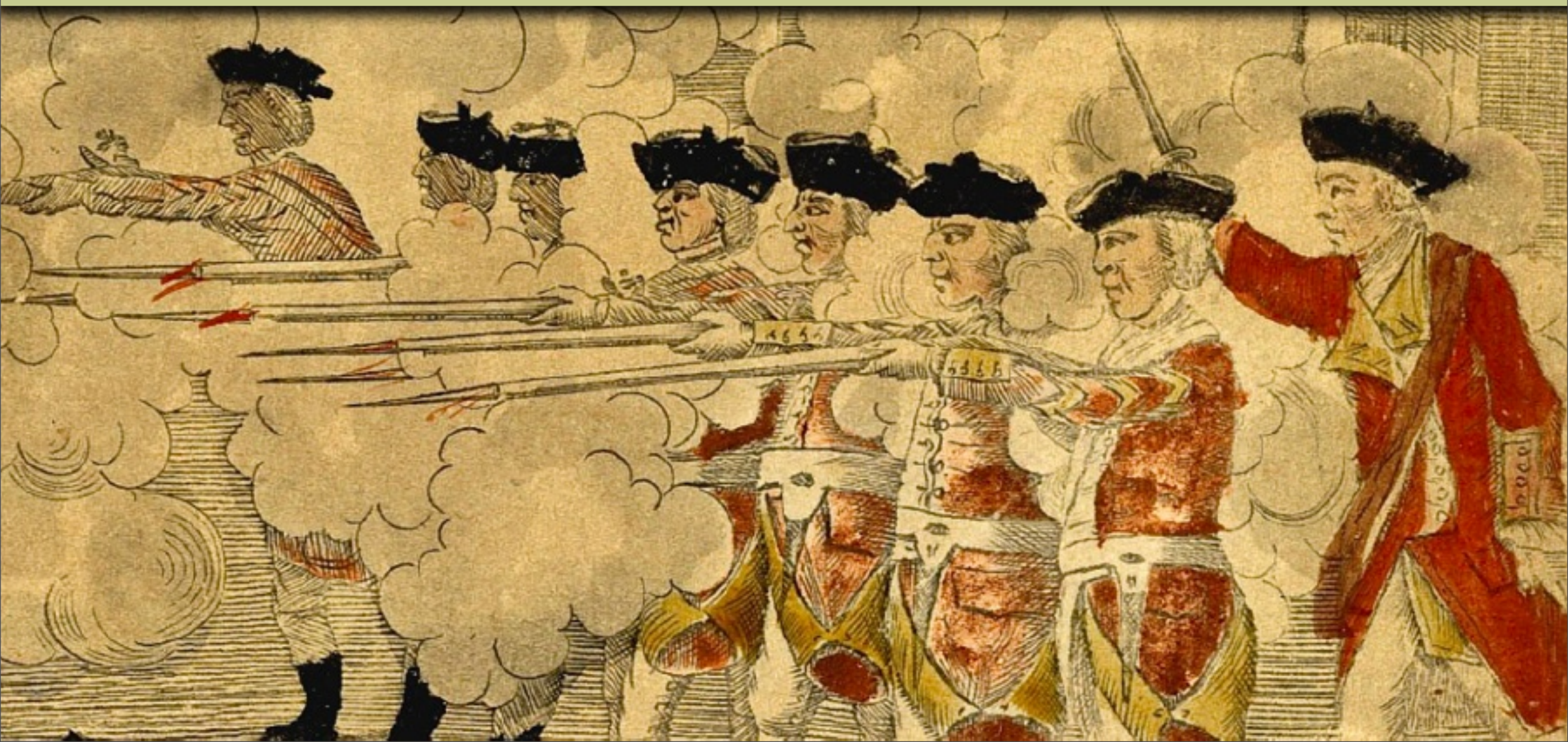


18th Century Material Culture

The American Revolution

A Bloody Massacre



The Town House



“To the Hon.ble Thomas Hubbard Esz.r Speaker of the house of Representatives this South Prospect of the Court House In Boston”



A S.W. View of the STATE HOUSE in BOSTON.

“A S.W. (Southwest) View of the STATE HOUSE in BOSTON”



A View of the Boston State House in 1801
(Massachusetts Historical Society)

March 5, 1770

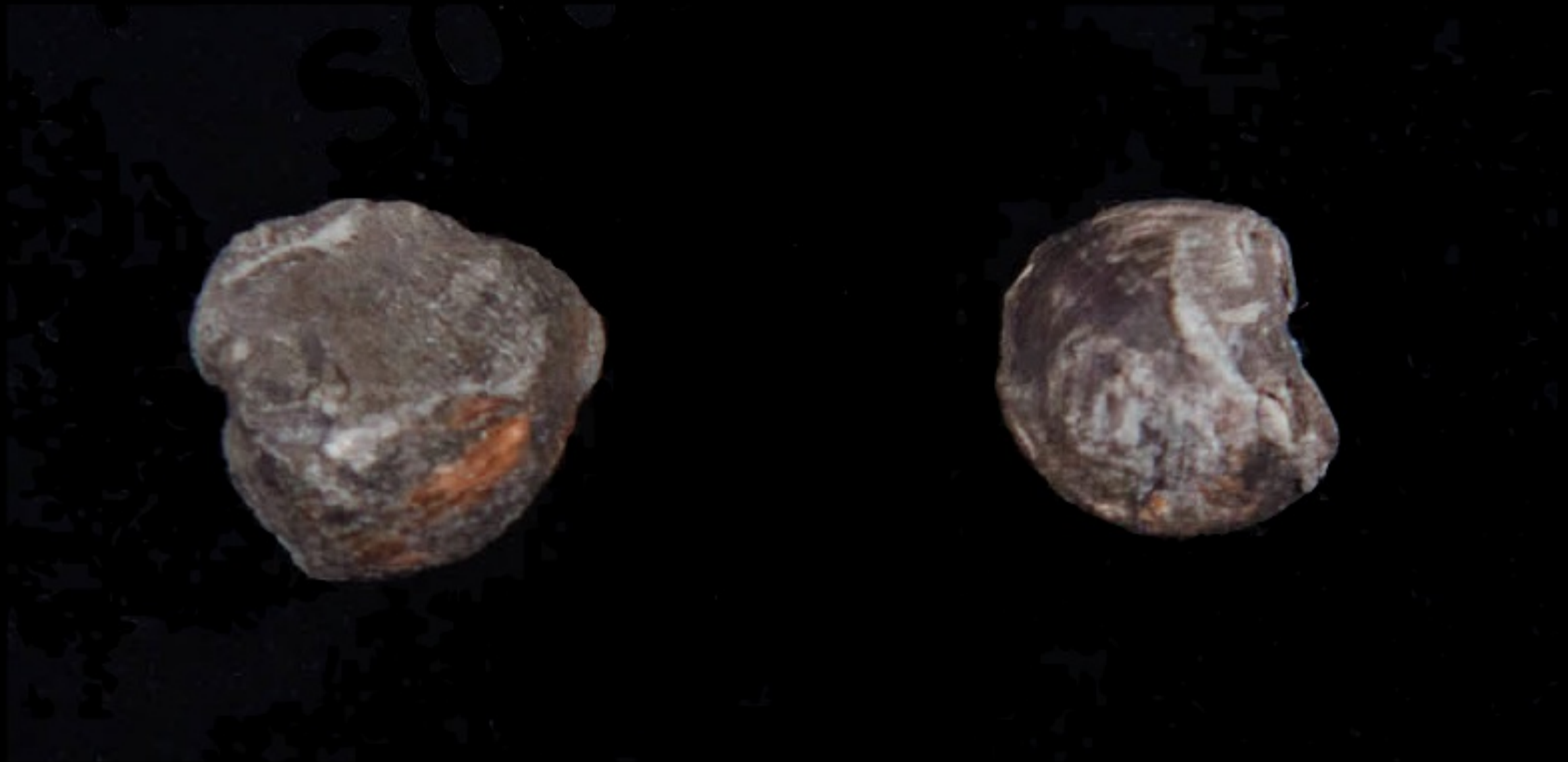
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Entry

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by the British Troops under
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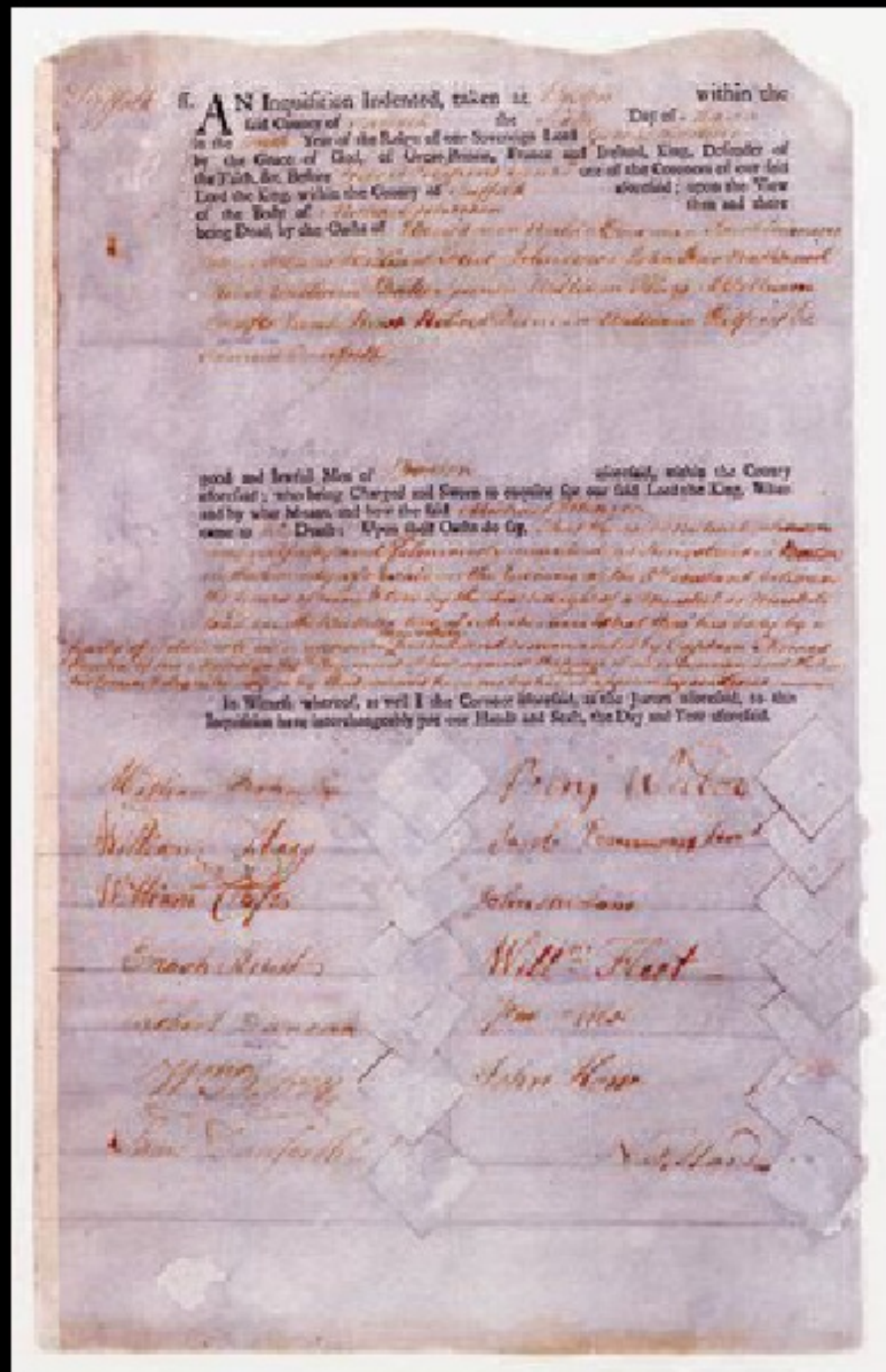
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and into the entry.

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under Capt. Preston in State Street on 5th day
of March 1770. and went through the arm of
Edw. Payne, Esq. and broke a small bone of the
arm and then went into the door-post.

Musket Balls Fired at the Boston Massacre
(Massachusetts Historical Society)



Musket Balls Fired at the Boston Massacre
(Massachusetts Historical Society)



Coroner's Report for Crispus Attucks, 1770
 (The Bostonian Society)

The Boston Massacre Prints

Although Paul Revere was the first to sell “The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street Boston on March 5th, 1770, by a party of the 29th Regt.” only 3 weeks after the event took place, the work was actually plagiarized from a plate originally executed by Henry Pelham, Half Brother to John Singleton Copley. Pelham’s print was entitled the “The Fruits of Arbitrary Power, Or the Bloody Massacre, Perpetrated in King Street Boston on March 5th 1770...”

The Boston print shop of Edes and Gill first advertised the sale of the Paul Revere print in the March 26th, 1770 edition of the Boston Gazette. The Gazette did not advertise the sale of the Pelham print until April 9th. Numerous color variations of the print exist as prints during this period were hand painted with watercolors. Christian Remick, seen earlier in this slideshow, colored many prints of “The Bloody Massacre” for Paul Revere.



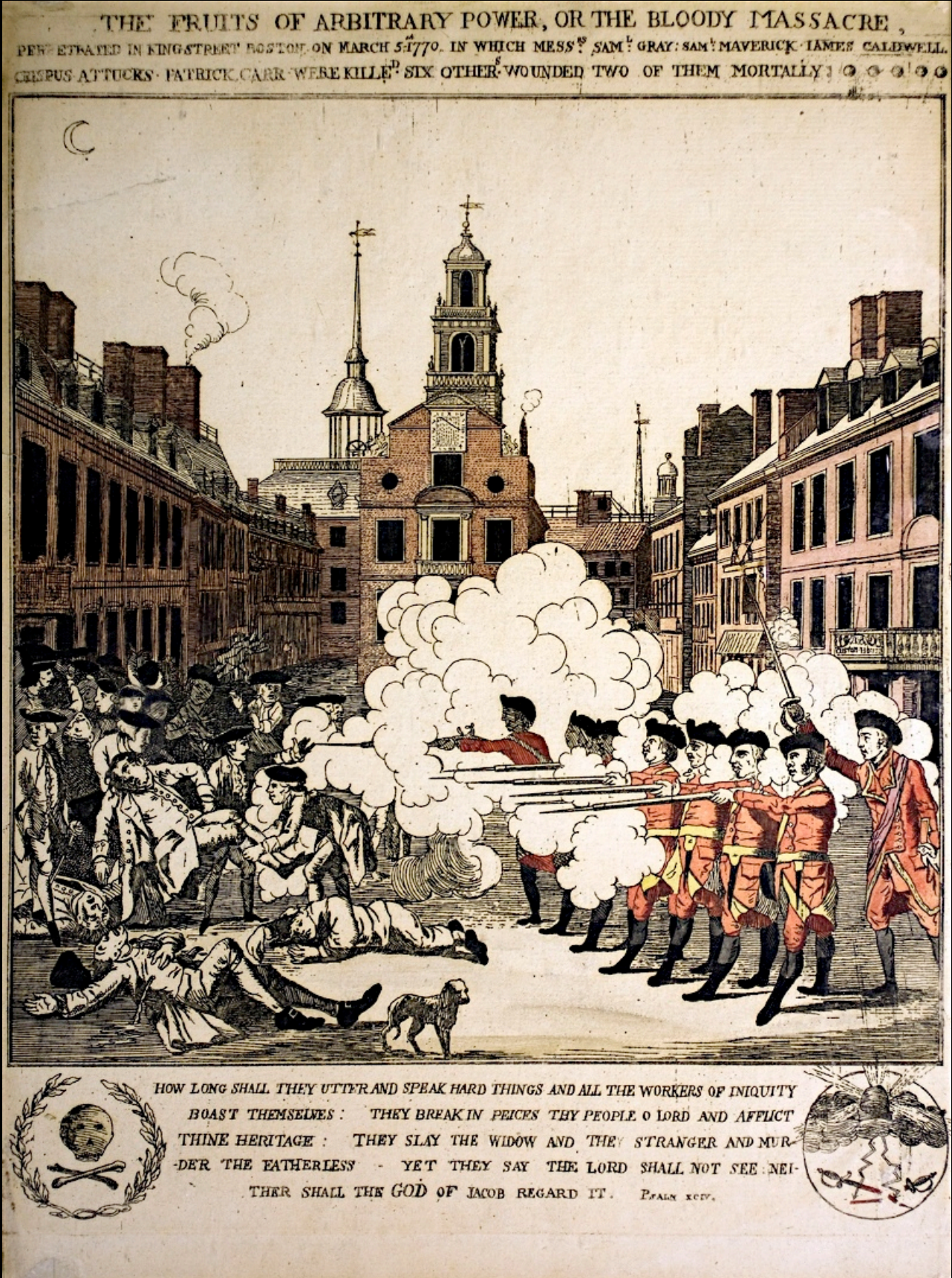
Henry Pelham (or Jonathan Clarke)
by John Singleton Copley c. 1770 - 1774
(Museum of Fine Arts, Boston)

THE FRUITS OF ARBITRARY POWER, OR THE BLOODY MASSACRE,
 PERPETRATED IN KING STREET BOSTON ON MARCH 5TH 1770, IN WHICH NINE
 CIVILIAN PERSONS WERE KILLED, AND SEVEN OTHERS WOUNDED TWO OF THEM MORTALLY: 1770



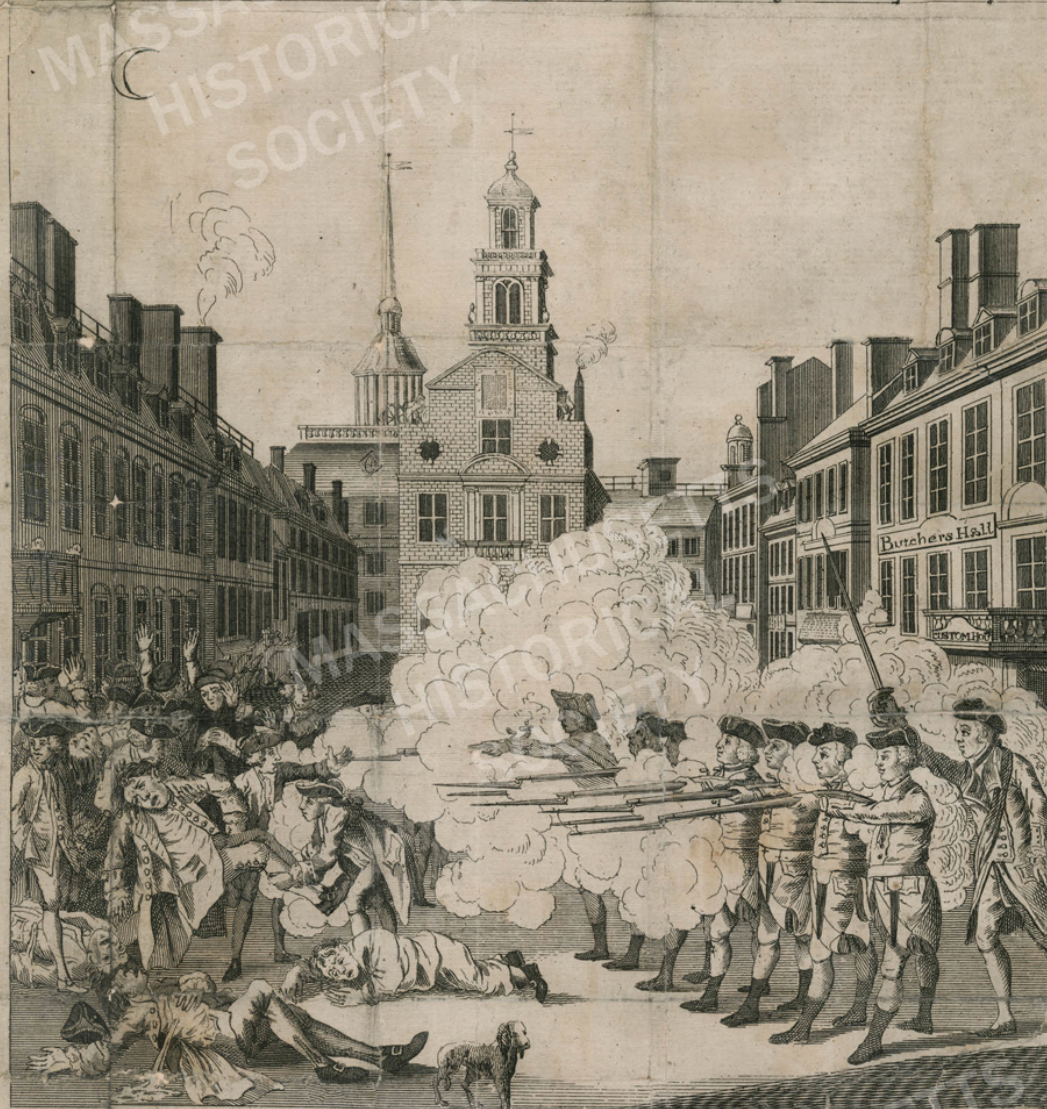
HOW LONG SHALL THEY UTTER AND SPEAK SUCH THINGS AND BE THE WORKERS OF DEATH?
 MUST THEY PERISH? THEY RECKON NOT THE PEOPLE'S LIVES AND AFFAIRS
 THEIR HERITAGE THEY KILL THE WIDOW AND THE STRANGER AND MUR-
 DER THE BATTERED - YET THEY SAY THE LORD SHALL NOT SEE AND
 THEY SHALL THE GOD OF ISRAEL REGARD IT. Psalm 135.

“THE FRUITS OF ARBITRARY POWER, OR THE BLOODY MASSACRE, Perpetrated in King Street Boston ...”
 by Henry Pelham 1770
 (New York Public Library)



“THE FRUITS OF ARBITRARY POWER, OR THE BLOODY MASSACRE, Perpetrated in King Street Boston ...”
 by Henry Pelham 1770
 (American Antiquarian Society)

THE FRUITS OF
ARBITRARY POWER ; or the BLOODY MASSACRE,
Perpetrated in King-street, Boston, by a Party of the XXIXth Regt.
In which Mess. Sam. Gray, Sam. Maverick, James Caldwell, Crispus Attucks, Patrick Carr, were killed.
Six others were wounded, two of them [Christopher Monk and John Clark] mortally.



How long shall they utter and speak hard
things? and all the Workers of Iniquity
boast themselves? they break in pieces
thy People, O Lord, and afflict thine
Heritage.
Ps. xciv. 4, 5.

Unhappy Boston! see, thy Sons deplore,
Thy hallow'd walks beset with guiltless Gore:
While faithless PRESTON, and his savage Bands,
With murd'rous Rancour stretch their bloody
Hands;
Like fierce Barbarians grinning o'er their Prey,
Approve the Carnage and enjoy the Day.
If scalding Drops, from Rage, from Anguish
wrung,
If speechless Sorrows, lab'ring for a Tongue,

Or if a weeping World can aught appease
The plaintive Ghosts of Victims such as these:
The Patriot's copious Tear for each are shed,
A glorious Tribute which embalms the dead,
But know, Fate summons to that awful Goal,
Where Justice strips the Murderer of his Soul:
Should venal Courts, the scandal of the Land,
Snatch the relentless Villain from her Hand,
Keen Execrations on this Plate inscrib'd,
Shall reach a Judge who never can be brib'd.



They slay the Widow and the Stripling,
and murder the Fatherless. Yet they
say, The Lord shall not see: Neither
shall the God of Jacob regard it.
Ps. xciv. 6.

Printed for and sold by W. BINGLEY, in Newgate-Street, Price 6d.

“THE FRUITS OF ARBITRARY POWER, OR THE BLOODY MASSACRE, Perpetrated in King Street Boston ...”
After Henry Pelham, Published by W. Bingley of London in Newgate Street 1770
(Massachusetts Historical Society)



The Massacre perpetrated in King Street Boston on March 5th 1770, in which Mess^{rs} Sam^l Gray, Sam^l Maverick, James Caldwell, Crispus Attucks, Patrick Carr were Killed, six others Wounded, two of them Mortally.

“THE FRUITS OF ARBITRARY POWER, OR THE BLOODY MASSACRE, Perpetrated in King Street Boston ...”
 After Henry Pelham, Frontispiece to the 2nd English Printing of “A Short Narrative of the Horrid Massacre in Boston” (Dilly, 1770)
 (Massachusetts Historical Society)

A Letter from Henry Pelham to Paul Revere

“Sir, When I heard that you were cutting a plate of the late Murder, I thought it impossible, as I knew you was not capable of doing it unless you coppied it from mine and as I thought I had entrusted it in the hands of a person who had more regard to the dictates of Honour and Justice than to take the undue advantage you have done of the confidence and Trust I reposed in you. But I find I was mistaken, and after being at the great Trouble and Expence of making a design paying for paper, printing &c, find myself in the most ungenerous Manner deprived, not only of any proposed Advantage, but even of the expence I have been at, as truly as if you had plundered me on the highway. If you are insensible of the Dishonour you have brought on yourself by this Act, the World will not be so. However, I leave you to reflect upon and consider of one of the most dishonorable Actions you could well be guilty of.

H. Pelham.

P S. I send by the Bearer the Prints I borrowed of you. My Mother desired you would send the hinges and part of the press, that you had from her.”

The BLOODY MASSACKE perpetrated in King - 1st Street BOSTON on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th REG^t



Unhappy Boston! see thy Sons deplore.
Thy hallow'd Wombs befriend with guttle's Gore
While faithless! - n and his savage Bands
With murderous Rancour stretch their bloody Hands
Like fierce Barbarians grinning o'er their Prey
Approve the Carnage and enjoy the Day.

If falling drops from Rage from Anguish Wrung
If speechless Sorrows lab'ring for a Tongue
Or if a weeping World can ought appease
The plaining Ghosts of Victims such as these
The Patriot's copious Tears for ev'chare shed
A glorious Tribute which embalm the Dead.

Copy Right Secured.

But know how famous to that awful Goal
Where Justice strips the Murderer of his Soul
Should venal C - ts the scandal of the Land
Scatch the relentless Villain from her Hand
Keen Executions on this Plate infer'd
Shall reach a Juro's who never can be brib'd

*The unhappy Sufferers were Mess^{rs} SAM^l GRAY, SAM^l MOWERICK, JAM^s COLLISWELL, CRISTO's ATTUCKS & EAT^{rs} CARE
Killed. Also wounded, two of them (CHRIST^o MONK & JOHN CLARK) Mortally*

"The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment"
by Paul Revere 1770
(Arlington House, The Robert E. Lee Memorial)



“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(Yale University Art Gallery)

The BLOODY MASSACRE perpetrated in King-Street BOSTON on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th REG^t



Unhappy Boston! see thy Sons deplore,
Thy Laborer Walks begrimed with guiltless Gore,
While faithless P—n and his savage Bands
With unrelenting Rancour stretch their blood-hounds
Like three Barbarians grinning o'er their prey
Approve the Crime and enjoy the Day
If falding drops from his Anguish Wring, But know Eternity's flames to that wretched Gen^l
In speech, let's Sorrows, In'suing for a Tongue, When Justice stops the Murderer of his Soul
A weeping World can't ought appease Should venge— to the scandal of the Land
The point of Ghosts of Victims flash as they Snatch the reluctant Victim from her Hand
And Patriot's equis Wars for each are shed, Keen Executions on this Plate infernal
A glorious Tribute which entitles the Deal, Shall reach a Judge who never can be brib'd.

The unhappy sufferers were, Hops^t SAM^l GILAY SAM^l MAVERICK JAM^l CALDWELL, CRISPUS ATTUCKS & DAN^l CARR
Killed they were not, two of them (CHRIST^l MUNK & JOHN CLARK). Mortally

“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(Gilder Lehrman Collection)



“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
 by Paul Revere 1770
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The BLOODY MASSACRE perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th REGT



Unhappy Boston! see the Scene deplore,
The hollow'd Walls belinard with guilt & Gore,
While faithless F—n and his savage Bands
With murderous Rancour stretch thee like a Y—nd.
Like fierce Barbarians gnawing on their Prey,
Approve the Canine and enjoy the Day.

If falling drops from thine own Anguish bring,
If speechless Sorrows h—ring thy Tongue
O'er a woe-worn World can ought express
The plaintive Groans of Victims such as these
The Patriot's copious Tears for each are shed.
A glorious Tribute which reaches the Dead

Put those Excesses to their just God,
Where Justice steps the Mind & settles the Soul,
Should vent C— to the Council of the Land,
Snatch the relenting Victim from her Hand,
Even Executions on this Point forbid.
Shall reach a JUDGE who never can be blind.

The unhappy Sufferers were M^r SAM^l GRAY SAM^l M^rVERICK JAM^s MALDEN CH^rLES ATTAGES & PAT^r COOK

Slain & the extended Arms of them (CHRIST^l MONROE & JOHN CLARK) Mortally

Published in 1770 by Paul Revere

“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(Library of Congress)

The BLOODY MASSACRE perpetrated in King-Street BOSTON on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th REGT



Unhappy Horror! be thy Sins deplore,
Thy hallow'd Walks becom'd with guiltless Gore
While truthless P—n and his savage Bards
With murderous Rancour stretch their bloody hands
Like fierce Barbarians grinning o'er their Prey,
Approve the Crime and enjoy the Day.
If falling drops from Heav'n from Anguish Wring
If speechless Streets be ring for a Tongue
Or if weeping World can ought appeal
The plaintive Ghosts of Victims such as these
The Patriot's agonizing for each are shed
A glorious Tribute which embalms the Dead.
But know, Extra firmness to that good Gent.
Where Justice steps die'd und' her of his Soul
Should vent C—to the scandal of the Land
Snatch the relent'g Villain from her Hand.
Keen Executions on this Plate infer'd.
Shall reach a Judge who never can be tri'd

The unhappy sufferers were M^r SAM^l GRAY SAM^l MAVERICK, JAM^s CALDWELL, CRISPUS ATTUCKS & ENT^l CARL
Killed Six wounded two of them (CHRIST^o MONK & JOHN CLARK) Mortally

“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(National Heritage Museum)



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by Paul Revere 1770
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(Massachusetts Historical Society)

The BLOODY MASSACRE perpetrated in King-Street Boston on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th REG^t



Engraved Printed & Sold by PAUL REVERE BOSTON

Unhappy Boston! see thy Sons deplore,
Thy hallow'd Walks beset with guiltless Gore:
While faithless P—n and his savage Bands,
With murderous Rancour stretch their bloody Hands;
Like fierce Barbarians grinning o'er their Prey,
Approve the Carnage and enjoy the Day.

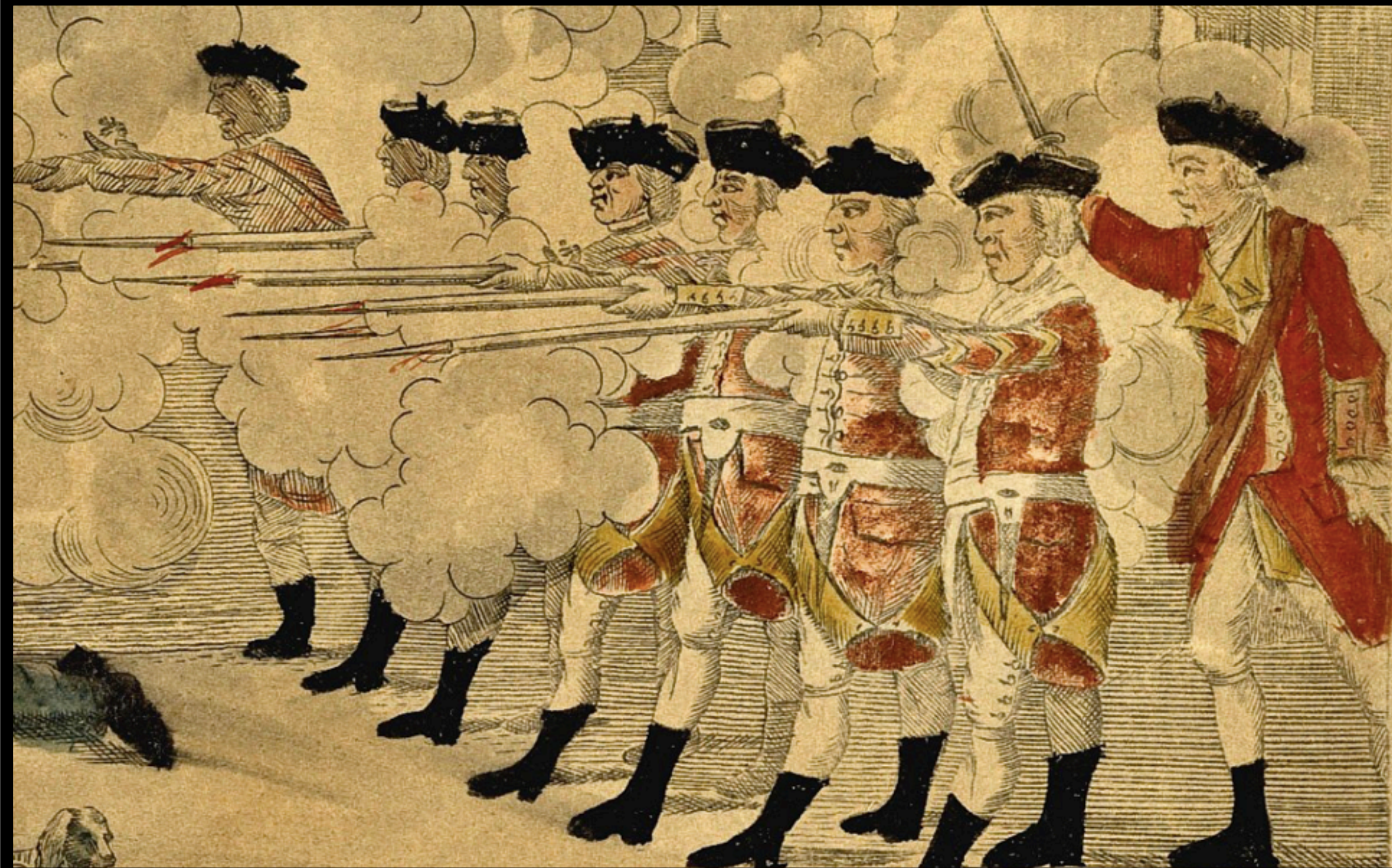
If scalding drops from Rage from Anguish Wring, But know EXTREMITY summons to that awful Goal,
If speechless SORROWS lab'ring for a Tongue, Where JUSTICE strips the Mind'r'er of his Soul:
Or if a weeping World can ought appeal, Should venal C—ts the scandal of the Land,
The plaintive Ghosts of Victims such as these: Snatch the relentless Villain from her Hand,
The Patriot's copious Tears for each are shed, E'en Execrations on this Plate inscrib'd,
A glorious Tribute which embalms the Dead, Shall reach a JUDGE who never can be brib'd.

The unhappy Sufferers were Messrs SAM^l GRAY SAM^l MAVERICK, JAM^s CALDWELL, CRISPUS ATTUCKS & PAT^r CARR

Killed. Six wounded; two of them (CHRIST^l MONK & JOHN CLARK) Mortally

Published in 1770 by Paul Revere

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“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(Skinner)



“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
by Paul Revere 1770
(Boston Athenaeum)



“The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston on March 5th, 1770 by a party of the 29th Regiment”
 By Jonathan Mulliken of Newburyport, Massachusetts, after Paul Revere 1770
 (National Heritage Museum)



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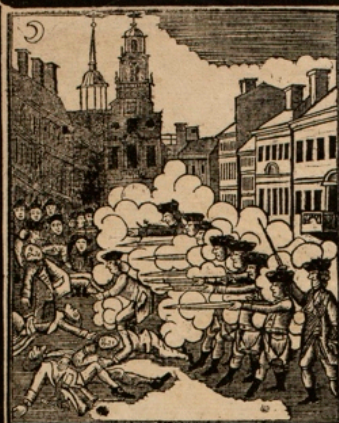
The BOSTON MASSACRE, perpetrated on
March the 5th, 1770.



WHILE BRITONS view this scene with conscious dread,
And pay the last sad tribute to the dead ;
What though the shafts of justice faintly gleam,
And erring miscreants ridicule the scene ;
Ne'er let one breast the generous sigh disclaim,
Or cease to bow at FREEDOM'S hallow'd fane ;
Still with the thought let Fame's loud Claron swell,
And Fate to distant time the MURDER tell.

Woodcut by Paul Revere

Printed by Isaiah Thomas 1771 (Also in the Boston Gazette, and Country Journal 12 March 1770)
(Massachusetts Historical Society)



A MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTION

ON THE

Fifth of March.

Together with a few LINES

On the Enlargement of

EBENEZER RICHARDSON,

Convicted of MURDER.

AMERICANS!
BEAR IN REMEMBRANCE
The HORRID MASSACRE!
Perpetrated in King-Street, Boston,
New-England,

On the Evening of March the Fifth, 1770.
When FIVE of your fellow countrymen,
GRAY, MAVERICK, CALDWELL, ATTUCK,
and CARE,

Lay wallowing in their Gore!
Being *happily*, and most *inhumanly*
MURDERED!
And SIX others badly wounded!
By a Party of the XXIXth Regiment,
Under the command of Capt. Tho. Preston.

REMEMBER!
That Two of the MURDERERS
Were convicted of MANSLAUGHTER!
By a Jury, of whom I shall say
NOTHING,
Branded in the hand!

And *disgraced*,
The others were ACQUITTED,
And their Captain PENSIONED!
Alfo,

BEAR IN REMEMBRANCE
That on the 22d Day of February, 1770.
The infamous
EBENEZER RICHARDSON, Informer,
And tool to Ministerial hirelings,

MURDERED
CHRISTOPHER SEIDER,
An innocent youth!
Of which crime he was found guilty
By his Country

On Friday April 20th, 1770;
But remained *Unsentenced*
On Saturday the 22d Day of February, 1772.

When the GRAND INQUEST
For Suffolk county,
Were informed, at request,

By the Judges of the Superior Court,
That EBENEZER RICHARDSON's *Case*
Then lay before his MAJESTY.

Therefore said *Richardson*
This day, MARCH FIFTH! 1772,
Remains UNHANGED!!!

Let THESE things be told to Posterity!
And handed down
From Generation to Generation,

Till Time shall be no more!
Forever may AMERICA be preserved,
From weak and wicked monarchs,

Tyrannical Ministers,
Abandoned Governors,
Their Underlings and Hirelings!

And may the
Machinations of artful, *devising* wretches,
Who would ENSLAVE THIS People,
Come to an end.

Let their NAMES and MEMORIES
Be buried in eternal oblivion,
And the PRESS,

For a SCOURGE to Tyrannical Rulers,
Remain FREE.

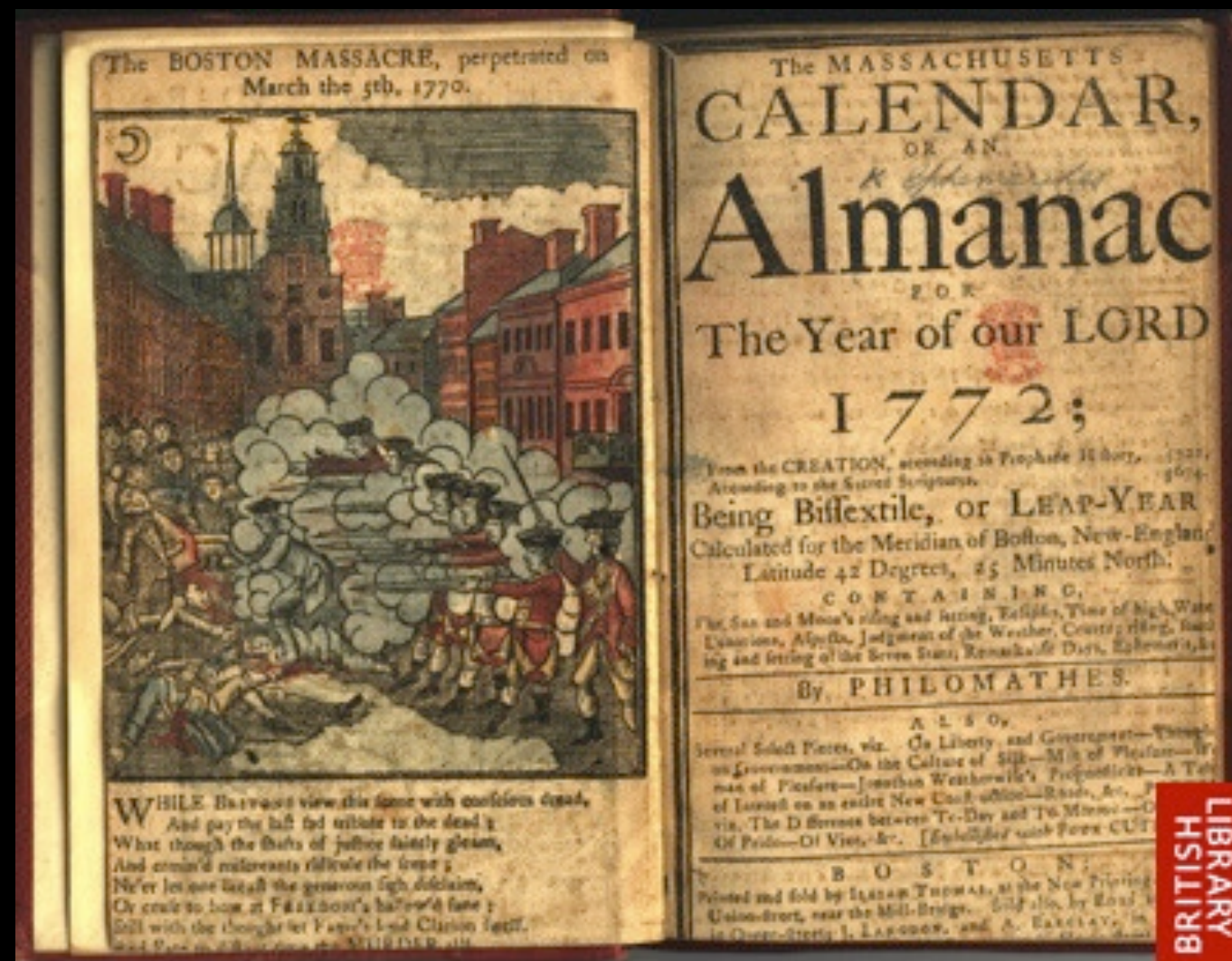
A WAKE my drowfy Thoughts! Awake my muse!
Awake O earth, and tremble at the news!
In grand defiance to the laws of God,
The Guilty, Guilty murd'rer walks abroad.
That city mourns, (the cry comes from the ground,)
Where law and justice never can be found:
Oh! sword of vengeance, fall thou on the race
Of those who hinder justice from its place.
O MURD'RER! RICHARDSON! with their latest breath
Millions will curse you when you sleep in death!
Infernal horrors sure will shake your soul
When o'er your head the awful thunders roll.
Earth cannot hide you, always will the cry
Of Murder! Murder! haunt you 'till you die!
To yonder grave! with trembling joints repair,
Remember, SEIDER's corps lies mould'ring there;
There drop a tear, and think what you have done!
Then judge how you can live beneath the Sun.
A PARDON may arrive! You laws defy,
But Heaven's laws will stand when KINGS shall die.
Oh! Wretched man! the monster of the times,
You were not hung "by reason of *old Lines*,"
Old Lines thrown by, 'twas then we were in hopes,
That you would soon be hung with *new made Ropes* *
But neither *Ropes nor Lines*, will satisfy
For SEIDER's blood! But GOD is ever nigh,
And guilty souls will not unpunish'd go
Tho' they're excus'd by judges here below!
You are enlarg'd but curst is your fate
Tho' *Cushing's* eas'd you from the prison gate
The *Bridge of Tories*, it has borne you o'er
Yet you e'er long may meet with HELL's dark shore.

* *Lines* - the name of one of the judges
* *Name of another Judge, or early assassin*
+ *Do of another of the judges*
* *From bridge another judge*

Broadside with Woodcut by Paul Revere

Printed by Isaiah Thomas 1771 (Also in the Boston Gazette, and Country Journal 12 March 1770)

(Massachusetts Historical Society)



The MASSACHUSETTS CALENDAR,
OR AN ALMANAC
FOR The Year of our LORD 1772
(The British Library)



A Verse
Occasioned by the late horrid Massacre in
King-Street.

YOU true SONS of LIBERTY, who value your Lives,
Your estates and your freedom your children and Wives;
A Story I'll tell you that's truth now indeed,
And when you hear of it your hearts it will bleed.

It's of the bad Soldiers who all was combin'd,
And to Murder the Lads of the Rope-walk design'd:
With their Bayonet's drawn they came to Attack,
But the lads with their woolers did drive them all back.

On the evening of monday some Soldiers was seen,
Parading the Streets with their Cutlasses keen,
They walk't up and down with their Bayonets draw'd,
Wounding all the poor people that came in their road.

Two lads that was walking together 'tis said,
About nine in the evening and was not afraid,
A Soldier they saw arm'd with a long Sword,
He wounded them both and spoke never a word,

Then one of the two struck at him with a stick,
Then two other Soldiers came out very quick,
With rongs and with shovel at them they did strike,
They thought they were bold, but 'twas done in the night.

As Mr. John Atwood, on some business went,
He came to Dock Square, were to discontent,
He met with the Soldiers who as it is said,
Swore that they would murder and where not afraid.

With that one of them struck at him with a club,
Then he from another received a rub:
Then a wound of a Sword which went to the bone,
The pain that he felt unto us is unknown.

Then came Capt. Preston, with his mighty crew,
And then they attacked the people a-new,
They Push't with their Bayonets as many does say,
And prick't all the people that came in their way.

Then the people enraged some snow-balls did throw
To the Custom-House where they kept guard as we know,
Then the Captain commanded them to fire away,
And one of the Soldiers obey'd as they say.

Then one of the Town's-Men who had a long club,
Struck the Soldier that fired so dreadful a rub,
That he let fall his arms and as many do say,
They pushed and prick't all that came in their way.

Then seven more guns was fired they see,
And that just compleated the sad massacre,
Three men laid dead down on the cold ground,
And others laid struggling for Life with their wound.

A number of people then came at the last,
To the place where this tragical scene it had past,
Some took care of the dead ones, and wounded ones too,
Whilst others consulted what things for to do.

The 29th. Regiment got all of them arm'd,
The Bells was all rang and the town was alarm'd,
Then every man kept his station they say,
And scorn'd from the Soldiers for to run away.

The Men that were killed poor souls I do say,
Where Mr. James Caldwell, and Samuel Gray,
The next, Crispus Attucks, laid dead on the ground,
And Maverick, and Carr, died soon with their wound.

"A Verse Occasioned by the late horrid Massacre in King - Street"

1770

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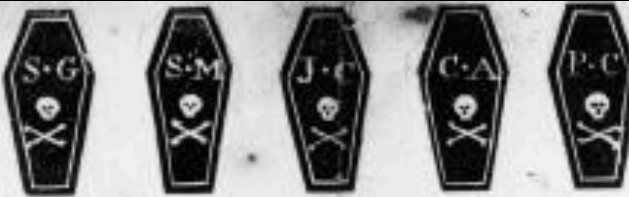


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“A Verse Occasioned by the late horrid Massacre in King - Street”

1770

(Massachusetts Historical Society)



A particular Account of the most barbarous and
HORRID MASSACRE!

Committed in King-Street, *Boston*, on Monday, *March 5*, 1770, by the Soldiery quartered in said Town.

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by nature and education peculiarly qualified to see the wrongs, and champion just in the name of humanity instead of duty. He has seen the Harbours of the world crowded with the highest indignity, which is the association of these Officers, and thousands of sailors and free men, in the same and lowest position of the social scale. He has seen the millions of slaves who are the inheritance of his Country from their fathers which were sold for their own safety and security, chained into such slavery, by the same laws which were passed by the same Legislature, the Gallies of Nations might easily have been, and were for thousands of years. We have seen their children sold into slavery as far from their fathers as the East is from the West, and we have seen them sold by their own fathers, and their mothers, and their brothers, and their sisters. We have seen all this done in the name of Liberty, and in the name of Justice, and in the name of Religion, and in the name of Humanity, and in the name of Civilization, and in the name of the most sacred of all names, the name of God. We have seen all this done in the name of Liberty, and in the name of Justice, and in the name of Religion, and in the name of Humanity, and in the name of Civilization, and in the name of the most sacred of all names, the name of God.

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By this time, however, there was little doubt that the two men were still alive. The two men were still alive.

Return of the *ELLEN* and *FORWARD* to the Study Station.

SAMUEL GRAY, Esquire, lifted on the floor, the Ball, raised his Head and smothered the Thief.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS, a Mallory Man, who was born in Framingham, has lately belonged to New Providence, and was in Boston on order to go to North Carolina, killed on the River, one day assisting his boat.

JAMES CALDWELL, Mayor of Capitan, Marshall Wagon, killed on the spot, was being moving his head.

SAMUEL MAYERER, appearing Fifth of 17 Years of Age, Post of the Wilson Works, and an Apprentice to Mr. Greenwood, Tannery, recently married, a Bull was shot by him, and came out at his Back, he died near Marburg.

CHRISTOPHER MUDGE, a Labrador, 17 Years of Age, in Appreciation to Mr. Walker, Shipwright, who repaired and built the small boat and more than his share.

JOHN CLARK, last day of June a
Apt. which Presents One or More, and a
Apprentice to Capt. Samuel Howard of the
Yankee Army, and a Half moon
and there are Green and some of the
on the opposite side.

STEWART PATHE, of the Times, My
sheet, standing in his Easy-Down, colored
hall in his Arm, and Rostered, from of the
Bones.

JOHN GREEN, Tipton, was about 1 1/2 m. across a Bull just under his hip, and lay in the under part of his thigh, which was crushed.

FATHER KILLER, London Bowdler St. has, recently murdered, a Ball carrier for St. and went out to the field; died each March.

DAVID PARKER, an Apprentice in Mill
Eddy, Wheelwright, Portland, a full master
in Trade.

[illegible]

TOLEDO, Spain. A very small, the schoolmaster met at Franco's Hall, was told a Committee of 15 respectable gentlemen to meet upon the Local Government Council, to request of him to what he could for the immediate removal of the troops.

[illegible]

GENTLEMEN, I am extremely sorry for
 the schismy differences between the Abolitionists
 of London, and especially for the action of the last
 meeting, and I have exerted myself since that
 time to bring about a reconciliation.

...and that the officers may formally, and that we have very little to say. There is much published with the commanding officers of the two regiments which are in town. They have their

which from the College at New York. It is an
 going power to counterbalance debt and so. The
 steps, I have defined that the one experiment was
 announced in the death. from the previous
 system which the last experiment has had in your
 absence, but I believe with the continued

and others of the tribe, but stopped to see that all symptoms had indeed disappeared in the child, and that the child could be sent home with a good prognosis for the future.

The foregoing reply having been read and acknowledged—the question was put. Who said the account he introduced? Hadley, in answer.

being done, moved and voted that John R. [unclear] and [unclear] Mr. Samuel [unclear] Mr. [unclear]

Admiral, William Buller, Esq. Dr. Sir James Spence Watson, Esq. and James F. Johnston, Esq. are a Committee to wait on the House the 10th. Governor, and inform him that it is the unanimous opinion of this House.

ing that the Reply made on a Vote of the 1st January produced but House in the March 1851 at Nova Scotia, and that meeting had well satisfied, there was not the immediate approval of all the Troops.

Long, Governor, appeared in the Senate (May 1) and the bill was passed (May 10). The bill was then passed by the House (May 10) and the bill was then passed by the Senate (May 10).

Hallman told the committee that before the Board a Vice of the Office of Defense, called the *Alfonsini*, and then addressed the Board as follows:

W. I. Am. 11/11/1901. I am a slave of Hellfire of the
which I have just now made 4 from them, and I
now all your illness what you judge necessary to
be done with it?

[illegible]

But fishermen were taken for the scene of the town in the night by a strong Malabar War, the missing was believed.

Thousands of people, mostly of the colored race, are expected to be present at the annual convention of the National Association of Colored People, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, on the 15th of the month.

swath were induced "as at a former point, there were all these in the neighborhood, some of them, Charlotte, Roxbury, &c. The proverbial habit is more limited the lower of a soil in the Atlantic, one of the southern valleys, viz. Maf. James Graham and Co.

the attacks, who were brought, were sent from Federal Hall, escorted by a company of police of all ranks, and the crowd, viz. Edward Davis, from the House of Representatives, (his brother) was the leader of the Ruffians, and Samuel Woodard, in the front of his detailed mother, Mary Woodard in Union dress, such better by their respective relations and friends. Several benches forming a podium in the

perpetrated from above through the multiple fragmentation by an immense number of people in movement as to be obliged to follow in one of 12, and finally a long series of events belonging to the political group in power.

The bodies were deposited in one state, in a middle burying ground. The apparent circumstances of their death, the efforts and the care taken in some instances, together

Sussex, May 17. The Rev. Mr. Patrick Carr, who died at the Woods house in Sussex, on the 16th inst.

materials. Eight of the 10 birds were taken by a netgunner. The 11th was on the ground, by which time only 10 of the flock of 12 were left. The 12th was taken by a netgunner.

Inside the Chapel of Power and of Time,
 Your Edna Volume is its early Prime -
 Translated from the Days of When and of I,
 By Hawthorne's (I) in spirit, Word and Deed,
 Would shedding Words their signs and know,
 And gush with Angels from a bleeding Rose.

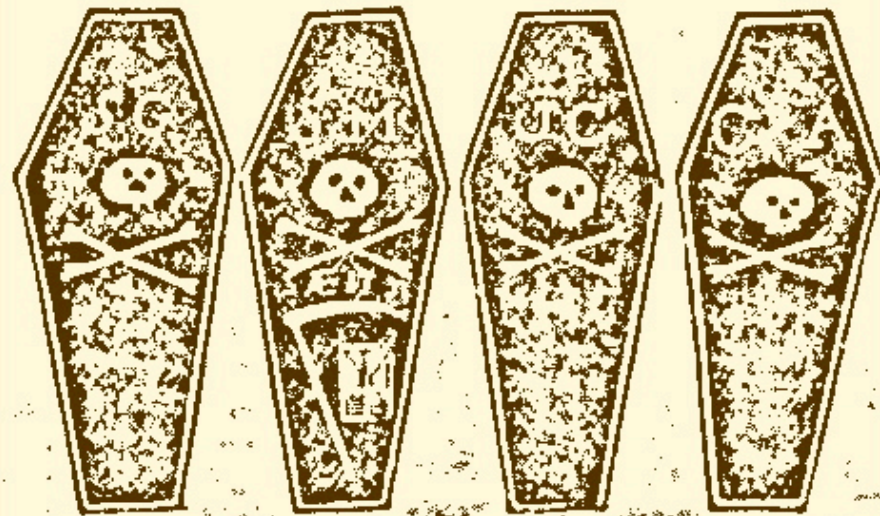
It's wrong! Give me the following: Give me the
Till they lay down in beds of pain, are full
That's Fatherly love! This world is not
And much with every eye the first time.
For Fatherly love is made of tears and pain.

In considering David's letter it's painful to hold and see the heart, the anguish's. Marile's eye which seems Yashiro may read its beauty. [D]

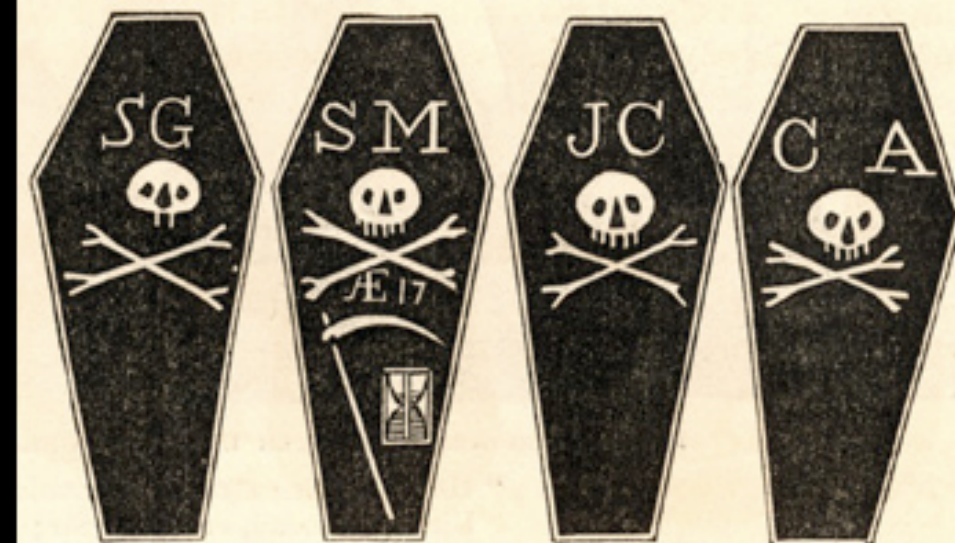
Comes, Spanish Parrot, I bring to thee
The feeling of a ship of a dead sailor;
Bound the old ship, where once I was a sailor,
In all the world, I have found thee here.
Up the long'd that has been such a sailor,
Voyage, I have found thee here.
Voyage, I have found thee here.

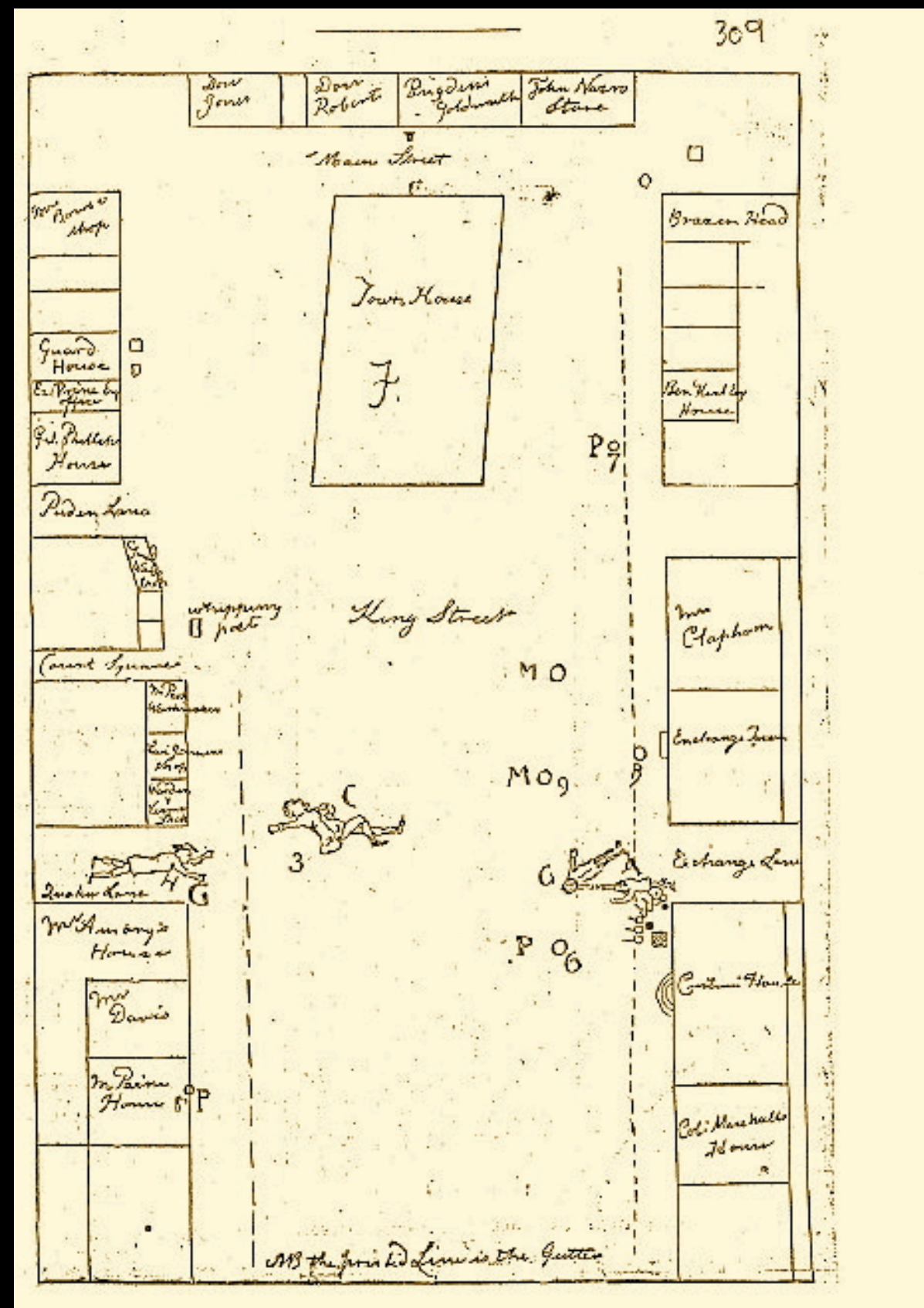
The Langham's Volume is the first below.

Last Thursday, agreeable to a general Request of the Inhabitants, and by the Consent of Parents and Friends, were carried to their *Grave* in Succession, the Bodies of *Samuel Gray*, *Samuel Maverick*, *James Caldwell*, and *Crispus Attucks*, the unhappy Victims who fell in the bloody Massacre of the Monday Evening preceding!



On this Occasion most of the Shops in Town were shut, all the Bells were ordered to toll a solemn Peal, as were also those in the neighboring Towns of Charlestown, Roxbury, &c. The Procession began to move between the Hours of 4 and 5 in the Afternoon; two of the unfortunate Sufferers, viz. Mess. *James Caldwell* and *Crispus Attucks*, who were Strangers, borne from Faneuil-Hall, attended by a numerous Train of Persons of all Ranks; and the other two, viz. Mr. *Samuel Gray*, from the House of M. Benjamin Gray, (his Brother) on the North-side of the Exchange, and Mr. *Maverick*, from the House of his distressed Mother Mrs. *Mary Maverick*, in Union-Street, each followed by their respective Relations and Friends: The several Hearses forming a Junction in King-Street, the Theatre of the inhuman Tragedy! proceeded from thence thro' the Main-Street, lengthened by an immense Concourse of People, so numerous as to be obliged to follow in Ranks of six, and brought up by a long Train of Carriages belonging to the principal Gentry of the Town. The Bodies were deposited in one Vault in the middle Burying-ground: The aggravated Circumstances of their Death, the Distress and Sorrow visible in every Countenance, together with the peculiar Solemnity with which the whole Funeral was conducted, surpass description.





Paul Revere's Drawing of the Massacre Site

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OF THE LATE
Unhappy Disturbance
At Boston in New England;

EXTRACTED
From the DEPOSITIONS that have been made
concerning it by PERSONS of all PARTIES.
By Francis Maseres, Esq.^r.

WITH AN
APPENDIX,

CONTAINING
Some AFFIDAVITS and other EVIDENCES relating to this
AFFAIR, not mentioned in the NARRATIVE
of it that has been published at BOSTON.

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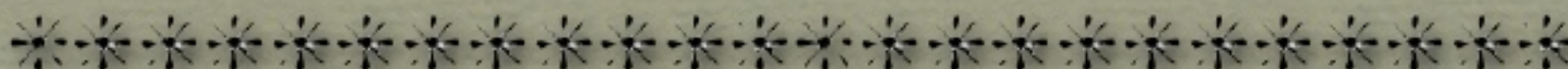
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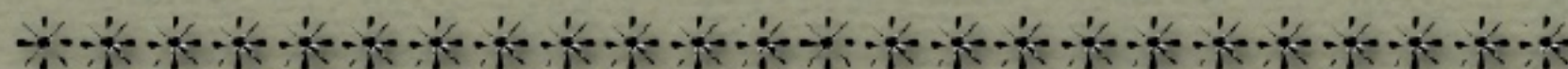
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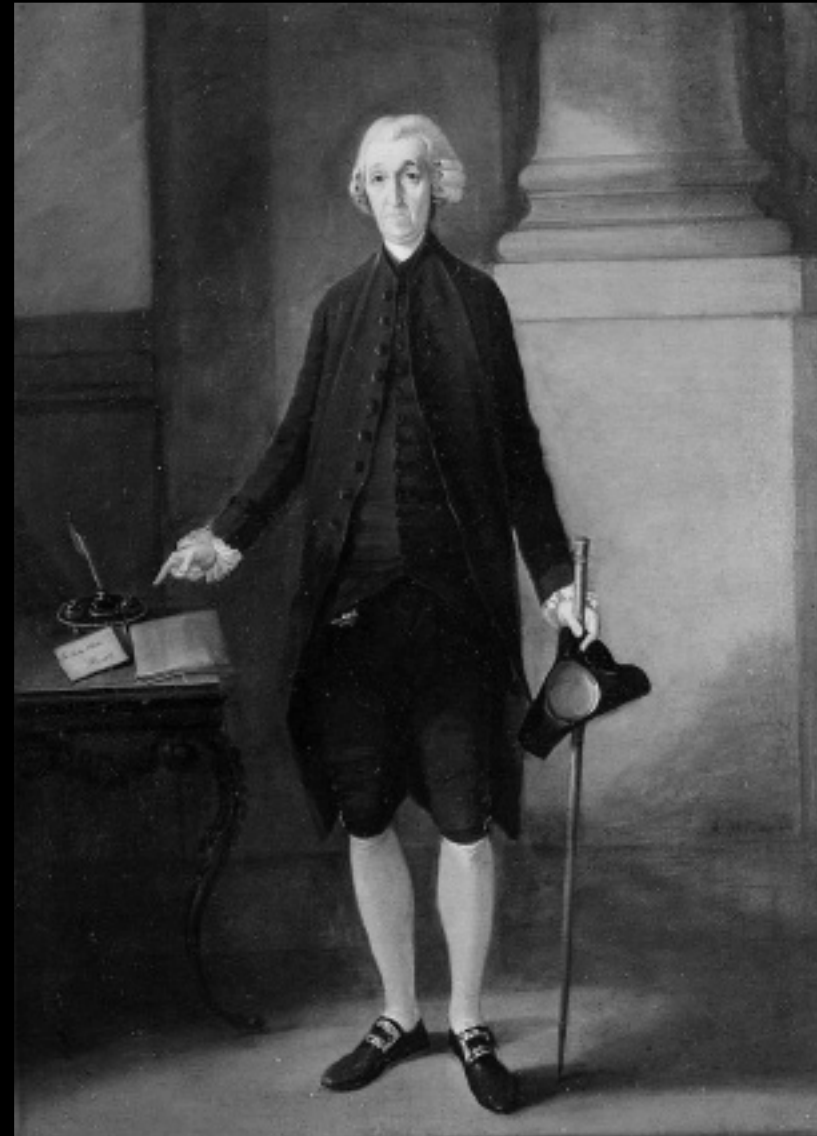


Judge Peter Oliver of Marlborough, Massachusetts



Judge Peter Oliver of Marlborough, Massachusetts
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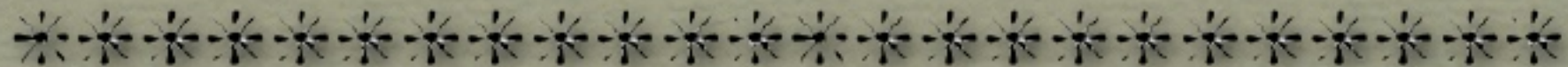
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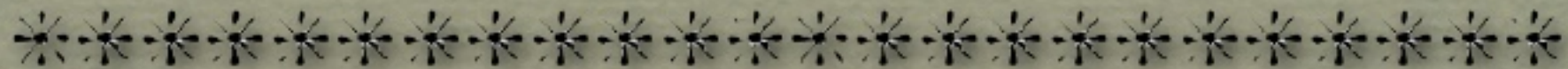
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Samuel Quincy: Solicitor General of Massachusetts

Robert Treat Paine

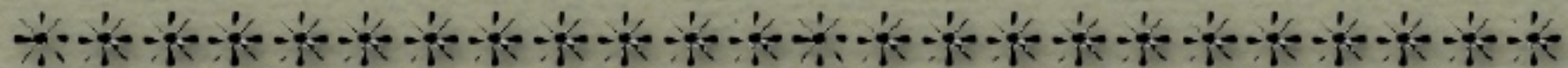


Captain Preston's Defense Attorneys:

Senior Counsel: Loyalist Robert Auchmuty

John Adams

Josiah Quincy, Jr. (Elder Brother to Samuel Quincy, Prosecutor)





John Adams
by Benjamin Blyth c. 1766
(The Massachusetts Historical Society)



Colonel Josiah Quincy
Father of Attorney Josiah Quincy II Who Co-Defended Captain Thomas Preston

(March 22, 1770)

My dear Son,

I am under great affliction, at hearing the bitterest reproaches uttered against you, for having become an advocate for those criminals who are charged with the murder of the fellow citizens. Good God! Is it possible? I will not believe it.

Just before I returned home from Boston, I knew, indeed, that on the day those criminals were committed to prison, a sergeant had inquired for you at your brother's house,—but I had no apprehension that it was possible an application would be made to you to undertake their defence. Since then I have been told that you have actually engaged for Captain Preston;—and I have heard the severest reflections made upon the occasion, by men who had just before manifested the highest esteem for you, as one destined to be a saviour of your country.

I must own to you, it has filled the bosom of your aged and infirm parent with anxiety and distress, lest it should not only prove true, but destructive of your reputation and interest; and I repeat, I will not believe it, unless it be confirmed by your own mouth, and under your own hand.

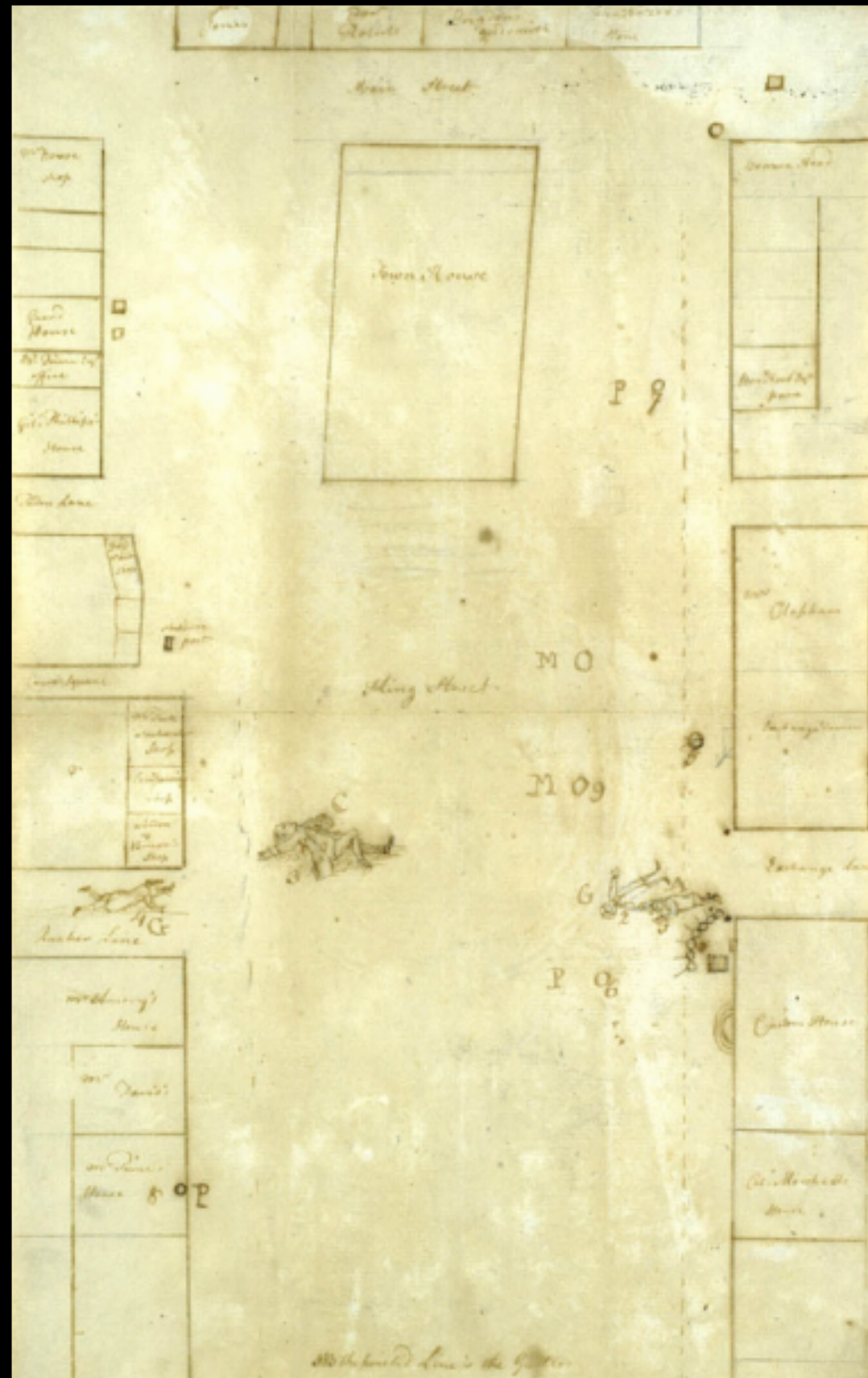
Your anxious and distressed parent,...



Attorney Samuel Quincy of Massachusetts, Trial of the Boston Massacre
by John Singleton Copley c. 1767
(Museum of Fine Arts, Boston)



Loyalist Juror Gilbert DuBois of Boston who Left for London in 1776
by John Singleton Copley c. Late 1770s
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Drawing of the Boston Massacre Site
by Paul Revere

Capt. Preston's Case.

2. H. H. P. C. 290. Tutius Semper est
errare in acquietando, quam in puniendo
ex Parte misericordiae, quam ex Parte Iustitiae.
305. Tutius erratur ex Parte mitioni.

1. H. H. P. C. 509. The best Rule is in Dubiis, rather
to incline to acquittal than Conviction.

300. quod dubitas, ne feceris, especially in
Cases of Life.

2. H. H. P. C. 289. In some Cases presumptive
Evidence go far to prove a Person guilty, tho
there be no express Proof of the fact to be com-
mitted by him, but then it must be very main-
ly proved, for it is better 5 guilty Persons should
escape unpunished, than one innocent Person should
die.

Hortensius De Laudibus 59. indeed one would rather
much rather, that twenty guilty Persons should escape
the Punishment of Death, than that one innocent
Person should be condemned & suffer capitally.

Law, no Popism can disturb. 'Tis said of King David, Let Danger
be there some Offence written Reasons, retaining some Mea-
sure of divine Punishment. It does not enjoin that which pleases a
majority, but without any regard to Populace commands
& is god, and punishes evil in all, whether rich or poor, high or
low. 'Tis deep, inexorably, inflexible.

Provocation.
 1. Hawk. c. 31. p. 36. — Heyling 135. Puleo!
 Foster 295. p. 3. — Foster 316. — Foster 296.
 12. Rep. 87. —

assault.
 1. Hawk. c. 62. p. 1.

Jointly guilty.
 1. H. H. P. C. 437. — 1. H. H. P. C. 440. Top.
 1. H. H. P. C. 444. 3. 1. H. H. P. C. 445. bottom
 1. H. H. P. C. 439. Lt. Danc. 1. H. H. P. C. 440.
 Grayton Bopett — 1. Hawk. c. 65. p. 2.
 1. Hawk. c. 65. p. 3. and at the end of p. 3.

Self Defence: primary Canon of Justification
 Foster 273. Heyling 128. 129. Foster 274. — 1. Hawk.
 71. p. 4. — 1. Hawk page 72. p. 23. towards the end
 1. Hawk page 72. p. 24. — 1. Hawk page 75 p. 14.
 Heyling Page 128. bottom — 4. Black. 1853

a Private Person may aid another. c

They linc page 136. Top. Backward Case imprisoned
in jail, without Process of Law.

They linc Page 136. 3. bottom, if a Man perceives another
by Force to be injuriously treated, pressed, & restrained of
his Liberty. &c.

They linc 59. Hopkins Huggins Case, who killed a Man in
attempting to rescue a Seaman, imprisoned without
Warrant.

2. Ad. Ray. Queen vs Tooty Kald. - reforming Constables
Holt. 485. - Holt. 486.

an innocent Person killed.

Roster 261. p. 3. 262. - 1. H. H. P. C. 442.

1. Hank. 34. 1. Holt 484. - 1. Black. 27. For a Man
intending to kill a Thief or Housebreaker, in his own
House, by mistake kills one of his own Family, this is a
criminal action. -

July Knowbridge

1. H. H. P. C. - 442. - 8 Soldiers - 7 years fine -
& Persons killed. - 2. whether it must not be proved that
Soldier killed outside of & during.

J. Tru.

Novr 25th 1770. Province of Judge & Jury

2^d Lt. May. onebys case. - if you believe &c
He -

I hope I believe there was not such occasion to send the
troops here as was pretended. - but the Question is whether
the M. has not Authority.

Stat. 62. ^{12.6.2.} command of all Forces by Sea & Land is and
ever was in his Majesty. - It is & the duty to watch & any Person
is intended. & that Authority extends to all & Territories
as well as Acadia. - not to be kept up, a standing Army
without express order of Parliament. - Meeting at annual.

next 2. whether the commanding officer of the troops here
appointed a Sentry at the Custom house. - next whether
the Customhouse was assaulted & insulted. - no concerted Mass
on either side - but Pickering & and any little Spark &
in kindle a great fire. & I have testified to a quarrel between
& Sentry & Pickering's Barber Boy. - a young Speech in & Day
& Sentry no Act to strike him. - The Credit of & W. Knapp is
entirely with you. - next whether assistance was called for by the
Customs. - Garrison, Crookshanks, Langford & he, say he did. - Hill
Jackson, & Davis say & he said were called. - if you find & he went
to protect & Sentry, it is plain in my mind, it was a lawful assembly
- & I were not assaulted, as soon as I turned their
Arms against & Inhabitants, & were an unlawful assembly
W. Knapp say & were assaulted are he - by whom? were
assaulted? By Boys only or by others? - next 2. whether & People
assaulted & were & Sentry or Party, were a lawful assembly.
if unlawful, all present, aiding, abetting & encouraging were
principals, - any Act done by one, is chargeable upon all.

By the Stat. of W^m Prisoner intitled to a Copy of the
Indictment 5 days & of 5 Panel 2 days before the Tryal
and extended by Equity or by Favour, to Cases of Felony, tho
5 Statute relate only to Treason. — out Foster & Hawthins

Foster 228. 229.

Foster 299. p. 2. bottom, different Indictments to the
same Jury — 272.

M^r Ashmuntys Authorities.

1. Hawk. c 28. p. 14. page 11. — 1. p. 23. p. 21.

1. Hawk. c 29. p. 13. Homicide & depredation

Foster 292 Stillman's Case.

Paine's Rights

Hoster 276. — Phad. Self Defense. Naylor's Case.

290. — 291. ps. 2. slight Provocation & —
Instance in Illustration.

295. — A and mocking Language. &c

296.

Ld. Ray. 1149. — Oneby's Case.

Hawk. 73 page ps. 25. — Hoster 296. ps. 4.

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I. H. H. P. C. 465 & 466. Colver's Case. 60. 60. 33.

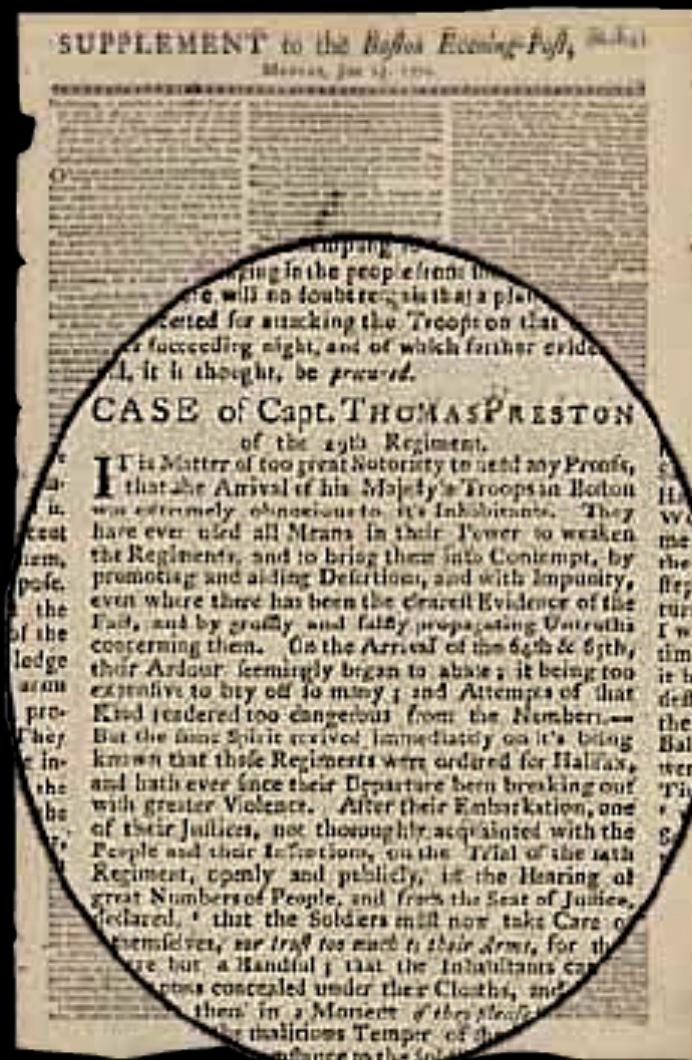
Judge Townbridge. — next whether firing could be justified by any
thing if it was done by any one of this ~~unlawful assembly~~
and assault lifting up a hand in anger, throwing a bottle
a material difference bl. justifiable or ~~unlawful~~ & certainly it
t. Mass. laugher. — next whether Pres. need aiding & abetting
this firing. — 1. & whether he ordered to load, or to fire. — next
whether he had a right to order them to load. — ~~Common law~~ ^{said} ~~ordered~~
was to load & ~~same man~~ & led & party down. — ~~right~~ ^{says} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~for~~
It seems to be agreed on all hands & Corporal led & party down. — ~~and~~
contingency. — ~~three~~ & ~~Antibell~~ ~~say~~ & ~~Corporal~~ & ~~led~~ ~~and~~ ~~down~~ ~~and~~
ordered them to prime & load. — if it remains only doubtful in
your minds whether he did order & loading or not, you can't
charge him with doing it — if he did it, whether he had a right
if & people were gathering & insulting & assaulting him this party he
might put himself in the best posture of defense. — next 2. whether
he gave & ordered to fire? — Little & place where & ~~man~~ ~~was~~ ~~who~~
gave the order — & place where C. P. was — was he before or
behind his men.

before Jay Bluff, Murray, Prince, Waddell, Whitehouse, & May
 other — behind, Wyat, Godard, Fosdick & Lee — Wyat was a
 kind — — Palmer says he had his hand upon his shoulder —
 was in order to fire before the first gun was fired — before Wyat ordered
 Palmer, Fosdick, Langford, & — after, Cox, Bluff, Cornwall these
 say & head; Capt. Jay about fire — — next whether C. P.
 acknowledged if he did order them to fire — Prince, Balthazar,
 & Moser — — for he hated being not a fracture
 Cities of Refuge were appointed for those who killed a Man on account
 and a Man might kill a Man who attempted to break his
 back in; Right — — whose shoulder was blood, by a Man
 shall his blood be shed, is a general rule, many exceptions to it
 Good's Case, Cro. an officer had a Co. Sa. — he lay in wait
 in; Stable — in; morning he try to get into; windows & door
 & a Man, takes his gun, & shoots; officer thro; Body. —
 Heeling Man's Case. — where one Man catches another
 by; Nose & falls him in the forehead it is only Man's fault
 Man's Case, adjudged and reported by Holt. — —
 I shall take it for granted, that these many Bells, Sticks, Oyster Shells &
 Bones struck on; ground & raised at them
 if you are satisfied; & content was insulted & assaulted, and
 of C. P. I his Party went to assist them — — I was doubtless
 a culpable Homicide, if not justifiable — Self Defense a Law
 of Nature, is every one of us have a Right, and may stand in
 need of —

I Oliver, or has been a great deal done to perjur'd & People against
the Court a copper Plate Print, in which this Court has been insulted
I call'd a venal Court, if this Print was not condemn'd in my
self was last Term was insulted for giving my opinion in a
Point of Law. — 15 of the Print & the mention of Snow Ball's
Ice, Glutts. &c. —

Q. Whether the Sentry was oblig'd to retreat from his Post.
my opinion is, the Party, attacked in a violent manner
were not oblig'd to retreat at all.

Trial Notes for "Capt.n Preston's Case"
by John Adams 1770
(Massachusetts Historical Society)



CASE of Capt. THOMAS PRESTON of the 29th Regiment.

IT is Matter of too great Notoriety to need any Proofs, that the Arrival of his Majesty's Troops in Boston was extremely obnoxious to it's Inhabitants. They have ever used all Means in their Power to weaken the Regiments, and to bring them into Contempt, by promoting and aiding Desertions, and with Impunity, even where there has been the clearest Evidence of the Fact, and by grossly and falsely propagating Untruths concerning them. On the Arrival of the 64th & 65th, their Ardour seemingly began to abate; it being too expensive to buy off so many; and Attempts of that Kind rendered too dangerous from the Numbers.— But the same Spirit revived immediately on it's being known that those Regiments were ordered for Halifax, and hath ever since their Departure been breaking out with greater Violence. After their Embarkation, one of their Justices, not thoroughly acquainted with the People and their Intentions, on the Trial of the 14th Regiment, openly and publicly, in the Hearing of great Numbers of People, and from the Seat of Justice, declared, ' that the Soldiers must now take Care of themselves; *nor trust too much to their Arms*, for they were but a Handful; that the Inhabitants carried Weapons concealed under their Cloaths, and would destroy them in a Moment *if they pleased*.' This, considering the malicious Temper of the People, was an alarming Circumstance to the Soldiery. Since which several Disputes have happened between the Towns-People and Soldiers of both Regiments, the former being encouraged thereto by the Countenance of even

"CASE of Capt. THOMAS PRESTON of the 29th Regiment"
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“NOT GUILTY;”

In our last we mentioned that at the Superior Court held here, on Wednesday began the Trial of Capt. Thomas Preston, of the 29th Regiment, who was indicted by the Grand-Jury in several Indictments for the Murder of Mr. Gray, Maverick, and others on the 5th of March last : The Examination of Evidences and the Pleas, were continued from Wednesday, each Day, (Lord's Day excepted) until Monday ; when the Judges summed up the Evidences, and gave the Charges to the Jury. The Jury went out about five o'Clock, and it is said agreed by eight :—The Court was adjourned till the next Morning at 8 o'Clock, at which Time they brought in their Verdict, “NOT GUILTY;” and Capt. Preston was dismissed.

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The Soldiers Go on Trial

Rex vs. Wemms

November 27 - December 5, 1770

Suffolk County Court

Queen Street Courthouse, Boston

Evidence of Commotions that Evening.

James Crawford - went home ^{to Pulls Street} at 6 o'clock - met
 Friends & People going down towards Town House with
 Sticks - a Calf's Corner saw above a dozen with Sticks
 in Quaker Lane ^{and Grand Lane} ~~that~~ ^{going} towards the S. - very
 great Sticks, pretty large Cudgils, not down walking & good.

Archibell Gould, ^{going to Cranford at Pulls Street} at 8, at Spring Bridge, & People were melting
 from all Quarters with Sticks, & I was afraid to go Home
 went three times alone, and met many People, the Streets in
 such Commotion, as I hardly ever saw in my life, numerous
 Sticks, such as a Man will pull out of his Hides at Haverhill
 Wharf in 1/2 Pulls began to ring. - Men. It must have been later.

Archibell Wilson, William Hunter, David Mitchellson, James Sells
 Vigg, Archibell Brownson, John Dixon, & I were near all
 at one House at Mr. Hunter's, and all agree in their general
 Account - and with one consent, B. D. 1770

John Gillispie, at 7 went up to 1/2 S. End St. Mr. Silvesters, met 40
 or 50, with white Sticks, in small Parties of 4 or 5 in a Party.
 This was the 1/2 main Street.

Thos. Knight. - at his own Door - 10 or 12 passed with Sticks or
 Clubs, and one of them said let us go and attack the main Guard first, the Bell ringing, - one of
 one made a Pause, and said, Let us go and get our Guns &
 I'll go and get my Guns. - went in and told his wife he heard
 there would be blood shed. - This also was in the main Street,
 At Russell's out.

Men. If these Reports are believed People were in Motion both
 in the main Street ^{again} from the Town St. towards 1/2 S. End, and in
 Quaker Lane, and Grand Lane.

Archibell Wilson, Hunter, Mitchellson, Sells, Brownson, Dixon
 & I were all at one House at Mr. Hunter's in South Main
 and all agree in their general Account the 1/2 main Street.

... & some 6 circumstances. - Their general account is
many People came from N. End and assembled in S. Square
made several attempts in small Parties at Murray's Bench
but came running hastily back, and as if driven back by the
Soldiers. - many had Staves, tho many had none, - after some
time 7th appeared among em a Gent^l with a red Cloak and a
white Wigg - He made a Speech to em of 4 or 5 minutes, then
they proposed to go to the Street and attack the main Guard -
and the Effect immediately followed, one Party under one leader
went round and up Cornhill, another Party W. & Exchange
Lane, & a 3^d up Little's ally. - and several proposed to
cry fire. Fire was cry'd, several times, and the Bells rung
after every.

in Confirmation of the Testimonies of these 6 Scotch Gent^l
we have the Testimonies of Phineas Haines and B. Davis.

Mr Haines says he was in S. Square - Saw by J. Marshall a N. come
ing from N. E. - a N. of Lads, came along, and tried to
pull out, and break the Legs of the Stalls, 6 or 7 of em, can't
say exactly the Number.

Mr Davis says. - a N. came 3 or 4 and cry'd where are any
Glutts, or God wad sticks, cry'd Fire, Fire, Fire. -

This assembly of People in S. Square was undoubtedly a
riot, in that I mean, to set off for L. S. to attack the main
guard this was an unlawful Design, and End

Dr. Heywood very particular, vid. page 26.

Capt. Goldfinch - page 25.

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Warren. E. Bridgman. J. Dodge. J. Simpson. F. W. W.

attack, assault and insult. Crown Witnesses.

E. Bridgman. — a Number of things, Ice or Snow, thrown, Sticks
struck the ground — abt 12 with Sticks, I surrounded & Party
and struck their heads with their sticks several blows, when
the soldiers were loading. — & People went up quite to them with
& length of their guns, before & firing. — & were coming down
by & down horse. — all I can remember of the assault — I saw
to fire. — all & the way — & rattling of a blow before & firing
very violent.

J. Dodge. abt 10 People very near & soldiers — I see & saw Balls
thrown, Sticks rattled upon their guns — & Balls seemed
to come from close before me. —

J. Bailey. — The Boys have Pieces of Ice as big as your
fist, hard and large enough to hurt a man. —
Montgomery was knocked down and his Musket fell out
of his hand, by a Clubb or Stick of wood by one of the Indians
bitants, and as soon as he got up he fired. — & Clubb was not
thrown but I saw him struck with it. — He fell down and
the boys fell out of his hand. & this was very violent.

Dr. Palmer - Saw a Piece of Ice or Snow - something white
Strike Montgomery's Gun - it struck & Grenades I made
a Noise. - He fell back & fired.

J. Sanborn - Saw a little Stick fly over their Heads, a Piece of a
cannon or some such thing.

J. Boff - Saw a Stick hurled to knock up Montgomery's Gun
it hurled it up 5 or 6 inches.

J. Simpson - Saw one Man going to throw a Club - but he did not
Saw one Club thrown into the Soldiers - it hit one of the
Soldiers guns, I heard it strike - & Reason & throw it 100
yards from the Soldiers - & Stick was thrown 1 or 2 seconds
before & 1 Gun, a white birch or wood Stick, an inch thick.

B. Burdick - had an highland broad Sword in my Hand -
I struck at the Soldier who pushed at me, and had I struck
2 or 3 inches farther I should have left a Mark & I'd
have sworn to. - I struck & back of his Gun, - I saw a short
Stick thrown about 2 or 3 foot long - heard a rattling.

Dr. Williams - Saw & People some hurraing, some whistling. -
Somebody said don't push upon the Guard - the People seemed
to be pushing. - Saw some Snow Balls thrown.

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I was in the history of the war at the open market, and I was with the
to, and both active in the affair there. - These circumstances
must remove all doubt of the fact and of the ground of finding

Archibald - I. Remar. - Saw no ship, nor was I not concerned
with the young with a sword. - I said many things to his own
Honor - perhaps some of you may be made of this circumstance.
There was a general alarm - every body had a right, & it was
very prudent, to arm themselves for their defense.

Bailey. - thinks that killed at Whit. - J. Montgomery's fire
is clear from this Whit.

Mr. Palmer, I saw Montgomery. - and back did not fall. - Montgomery
slipped in pushing & time at time and fell - in probability he
killed at Whit. & continued to have his wound spent in pushing

Sambrook. - Saw a piece of shrapnel - saw M. fire. - Two Puff
fell. - - Attacked at left hand of this shrapnel and leading a
hand with.

J. Bays. - Thos. Williams son. - & People in the window continuing
those in the street, not to go there. - Soldiers challenging the
People. - not apprehensive of danger - well placed to observe. -
must be believed if any shrapnel is - striking of the Colonel
& went off, one flash. - Saw no puffing, nothing thrown,
2 or 3 clouds, before, none after; only came down.

J. Simpson. - might handle, safe, suggest to avoid a there is something like
there in the wind of 6 or 8 miles behind the British. - is found.

A. Lordick. - puffing behind him with fragments, in his back -
puffed shrapnel, & pushed in breast and arms.

S. Hemenway. - killing not in anger nor in liquor.

slaves. — People in D. C. afraid to go up. — a few hit 1 & 2. Gun
a little long, missing & missing fire; 3rd Gun was pointed
at house and fire. —

Winters. — 3 attacks at the Hopewells. — Hilroy and Warden.
the last Battle at the Hopewells. —

Murdick. — Spoke to the bold man, he thinks — yes; 3rd Gun
intention to fire. — s. m. m. with Text.

Williams. The guns followed; People as they came. —

Ward. no doubt with me, & he did it with Animo; & when he
killed was in Peace, no doubt offered to be.

Marshall. — 3 struck entirely still. — no more People there
to mind. — He had been warned not to go out that evening.
ready to the North. — I saw a Party come out of main
guard door. — do it in one way? by doors let come
anger. — boisterous language. — Party came from further
down, & my fire. — very probable; wood fire was watch
word — my one next; meeting there, steps in, at a cry of fire,
and sit & roll a ring. —

Mr. Thayer. heard a cry of fire. & supposed it a watch word.

Port Mueland. — one pointed his Bayonet at his Breast.
Mr. Appleton. and little Master. — his story & manner of his
telling of it, must have struck deep into your mind. — I think
by a Soldier — tenderly asked him of his, I saw my self
no harm you will tell you all. — Brother Belmont
social creature. — Here is good enough to for; social appe-
tite
in material who gives the mortal Blow, where there

we are not sitting here as Statesmen or Politicians.
you have nothing to do with the Tugis your Cousin
try, has just said. - The Town is not concerned.

This Cause has attracted the Attention of this whole
Continent if not all Europe. - you ought to be careful
to give a verdict which will bear the Examination
of Time, when the Pulse which now beats shall
beat no more. - do nothing which shall hereafter bite
like a Serpent and sting like an Adder, all
the Colours of the Canvas, & Pictures the Publications.
every Thing I could excite, stimulate, and inflame, -
in high Water Mark, - & Captain, so high that the can
be no higher -

The Host of Killing has not been proved with regard to some
of us - and others are left in doubt.

one producing a Witness is never to discredit him. -
one a Person swearing a Positive is to be believed, others posi-
tive, rather than one swearing a Negative. - Persons upon
oath have a particular Habit. - I for probably, C. Marshall, and
others - in the Supposition, & fraud of Dispositions, while
sworn in the whole Continent. - These Persons were
given their Duty, and their Lives in Danger if they moved
from their Stations -

were pushed at me and had I struck a - 3 further
further I should have left a mark of it had been
to - this was before the firing. I thought the Crack of
Guns - the Man I struck was 5 ft. 6 in. from the
corner, at the middle - I saw but one thing
known that was a short stick, at 2 or 3 foot long
I heard a rattling, - I took it, & knowed that
together & were continually pushing at People, and
it was pretty slippery. - I went afterwards to take
up the dead - and they began to pick & look their
guns - & officers came before I had picked up the
guns - and said don't fire any more - can't see
fair the number of guns - believe 5 or 6 - I saw no
blows struck by others, for I had not time to see by
I drew my own sword -) 3d

Robert Williams. - in Dock Square, it was said there
had been an affray - Some went to the north, some one
way, some another - I went to the Street - People there
some hurrying, whistling, some leaving their sticks
Somebody said don't pass upon the guard, I repeated
the words & People seemed to be pushing as I was to get
among the thick of them. - I heard a flash of a gun
It made a noise like a Pistol, a small Report another
gun went off at the right a man fell. - & 5 Guns
was fired I saw 5 flashes and heard 5 Reports as my friends. The
People were running away - and the guns seemed to
move after the People. - I saw People jumping upon
the backs of others trying to get in as I had been. I saw
some men with Balls - as sticks - I counted them not

upon the soldiers heart & shed prof & Reple 10
near the Point of the Bay with 7 men within two
feet - I was not there above a minute - I saw no
blows.

Meddows Threlkeld. - I lived at Mrs Toms by the
Farm Bridge - att a 1/2 after 9. & Balls ringing I went
to the door and saw a number of soldiers one came
up to me, d - as you do you do there - He put his
Bayonet at my breast and put it there sometime.

for Thayer - a terrible firing - Gullaud & Glabbs
were going, - 7 soldiers came from 7 Toms House
without any coats or like wild creatures - I saw
them where are they with them to know a little
after 9. - I cant say who they were - 7 People
below eyed fire. - I saw before - I took it for a
signal for the soldiers to come to help the others.
7 6 or 7 fire was by Justice Quinsey's -

Mrs Vash's app'tion. a little after 9. - it was said at
my Town the soldiers and inhabitants were fighting.
a Party of soldiers came down from 7 Southward, 10 or
12, that Glabbs on - white arms - I stood - I saw 7
some of the soldiers began to hunt towards us, - and
we got about half a rod off they lifted up their weapons
& retreated - They rushed on with repeated demands
and I thought my self in danger, if I did not
retreat.

John Appleton. at 9th clock I was sent of and
errand, in the street, I was going home. - at length
ally about 20 soldiers, one came to me with his
Cutlass, I cryd Soldier spare my life. - no damn
you - we'll kill you all - and struck me upon
the shoulder, I dodged or he w^d have struck me on
the head.

Colt Thos Marshall. - no body at York Square, no
body in Kings Street at 9. - the street near church
I some time after heard a distant cry of Murder.
a Party from the Main Guard came out, I damne
em where are they? by Lips let em come. - I went
in and came out again, and another Party came
out of Lusher Lane - I saw their arms glitter and
had much full Expression as before.

Jos. Grosby. Whitneys Bayonett appeared to be covered
with blood & or 5 inches, next day.

James Carter. The next morning I found Whitneys
Bayonett to be bloody, I am Satisfied it was blood,
I was near to it, as to Mr Paine.

one Gang. - 4 of my Sons, Maamick & another Lad
were at supper in my kitchen, when the Bellman
I told him there was fire, & said I'd eat a few
mouthfuls more and go. -

Mr. Hill left was thence at at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Gardiner

Mr. Quincy. - It is my Province to apply the Evidence. - It is complex
and in some Places perhaps difficult. -

2 Things I must prove - 1. Indubitably, and the Fact -

goes over all the Names & mentions the witnesses who
swore to each of them. - I wish I was fatigued of yesterday

& I believe some of my family, I have asked me to have
arranged the Evidence more particular, to have extracted
the most material Parts of it. -

includes I. W. Austin's Testimony. - Then B. Bridgman's

& Captain said at a running Lad. - did not apprehend any thing
more.

Lodge. - Black. Langford. - as particular as any I can get out of
Gordon. - Boys were drinking & fighting. told him I Boys did not hurt
him. - Gray came up to him. I don't know but something will
come of it. by & by. - Gray with his hands folded. - He leaning on
his stick. - He spoke to the boy. - don't you see and a going to find. - He
pursued at Gray & shot him dead upon a spot - and three powder
at Langford with his Bayonet. - there is Evidence of an Heat dispute
wicked - but deliberately but upon mischief - engaged with
the Testimony of H. H. H. - This is a Lie. - a Distinction
but Malice & Hatred - they lie 126. Harvard's Case.
Every Hatred and Malice. - He & Little a small Act voluntary
of Hatred & Malice. - the upon a sudden occasion.

assault upon the Sentry. 13

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On the TRIAL of the

INHUMAN MURDERERS, Of the 5th. of March,

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I.

SEVEN long Months has'nt fled quite away,  
Since INNOCENCE itself became a Prey,  
*To bloody Men.*

II.

Was it my Eyes deceiv'd me?—did I Dream?  
Or did I Clearly see th' whole every Scene,  
*Blood-Tracking Doors?*

III.

Ah! that I did!—Come forth ye Murderers now;  
Come to the Bar, before the Judge then bow,  
*And Pardon Crave.*

IV.

But I'm content if thou art pardon'd here—  
Another Greater Trial, thou must bear,  
*How will you Stand?*

V.

The Man that deth his Fellow-Creature Slay,  
Vengeance belongs to ME! I Will Repay,  
*Thou Sinner to the LORD.*

VI.

And since the King of Heaven, is Thus Spoke,  
What canst thou Give for this Sad, Fatal Stroke,  
*But Thine Own Blood.*

VII.

'Tis GOD's Command, Blood shall be Shed for Blood—  
'Twas you Barbarians, laid them in a Flood,  
*Of Crimson Dye.*

VIII.

Dost not the Stings of Conscience prick the Sore,  
In laying Hamble's Youths in Bloody Gore,  
*'Tis Murderers all.*

IX.

But now at Length your Trials they draw near—  
Can you expect GOD's Righteous Laws to Clear?  
*In doing This,*

X.

Impartial Trials we do hope to see,  
And may no Bribes be Giv'n to set you free,  
*From Rightful Laws.*

XI.

But GOD hath said, the Murderer SHALL NOT LIVE.  
Therefore (on Earth) who Dare a—Give,  
*And slight His Laws.*

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TO  
COMMEMORATE THE BLOODY TRAGEDY  
OF THE  
FIFTH OF MARCH 1770.

BY  
THE HONORABLE JOHN HANCOCK, Esq;

Vendidit hic, anno patriam, dominumque potentem.  
Imposuit : fixit leges pretio atque refixit.  
Non, mihi si linguae centum sint, oraque centum,  
Ferreæ vox, omnes scelerum comprehendere formas,  
\_\_\_\_\_ possim. Virg.

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