

# 18th Century Material Culture

## Wells & Water Pumps





# Well Buckets



Well Bucket  
Found at Fort Loudon (Present day Tennessee) c. 1756 - 1760





Oak & Iron 6 Gallon Well Bucket & Chain from Wetherburn's Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia  
(Colonial Williamsburg)



Wells





Well Shaft at the Grissel Hay Lodging House Property  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Anthony Hay Cabinetmaker's Shop  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Elizabeth Reynolds House  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Raleigh Tavern Bakery  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Ludwell - Paradise House  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Market Square Tavern  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well behind the John Greenhow Store  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Wythe House  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Elkanah Deane House  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)





The Recreated Well at the Robert Carter House  
(The Colonial Williamsburg Cooperage - Colonial Williamsburg)



# Well Caps





Two Piece Stone Slab Well Cap  
Governor's Island, Hampstead, New Hampshire c. 1740 - 1790  
(Stone Structure of Northeastern United States)



# Well Cleaners





Well Cleaner  
by Anne Claude Philippe de Tubières, Comte de Caylus after Edme Bouchardon 1746  
(Metropolitan Museum of Art)



# Water Pumps





*The Whitehall Pump. America*

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"The Whitehall Pump"  
1774  
(Colonial Williamsburg)





At this well, April 19, 1775, James Hayward of Acton met a British soldier who, raising his gun, said, "You are a dead man." "And so are you," replied Hayward. Both fired; the soldier was instantly killed and Hayward mortally wounded.

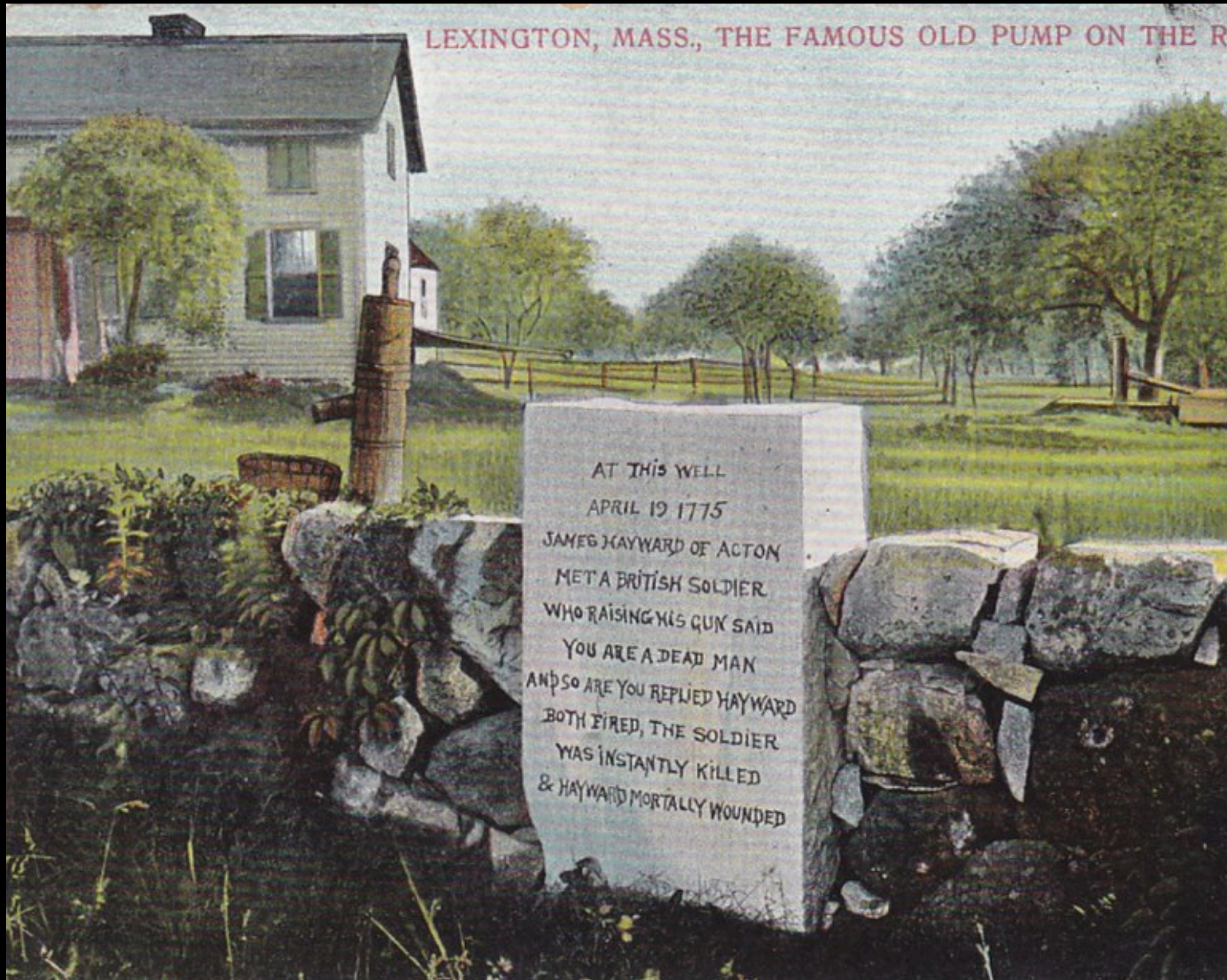
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LEXINGTON, MASS., THE FAMOUS OLD PUMP ON THE ROAD TO CONCORD.



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