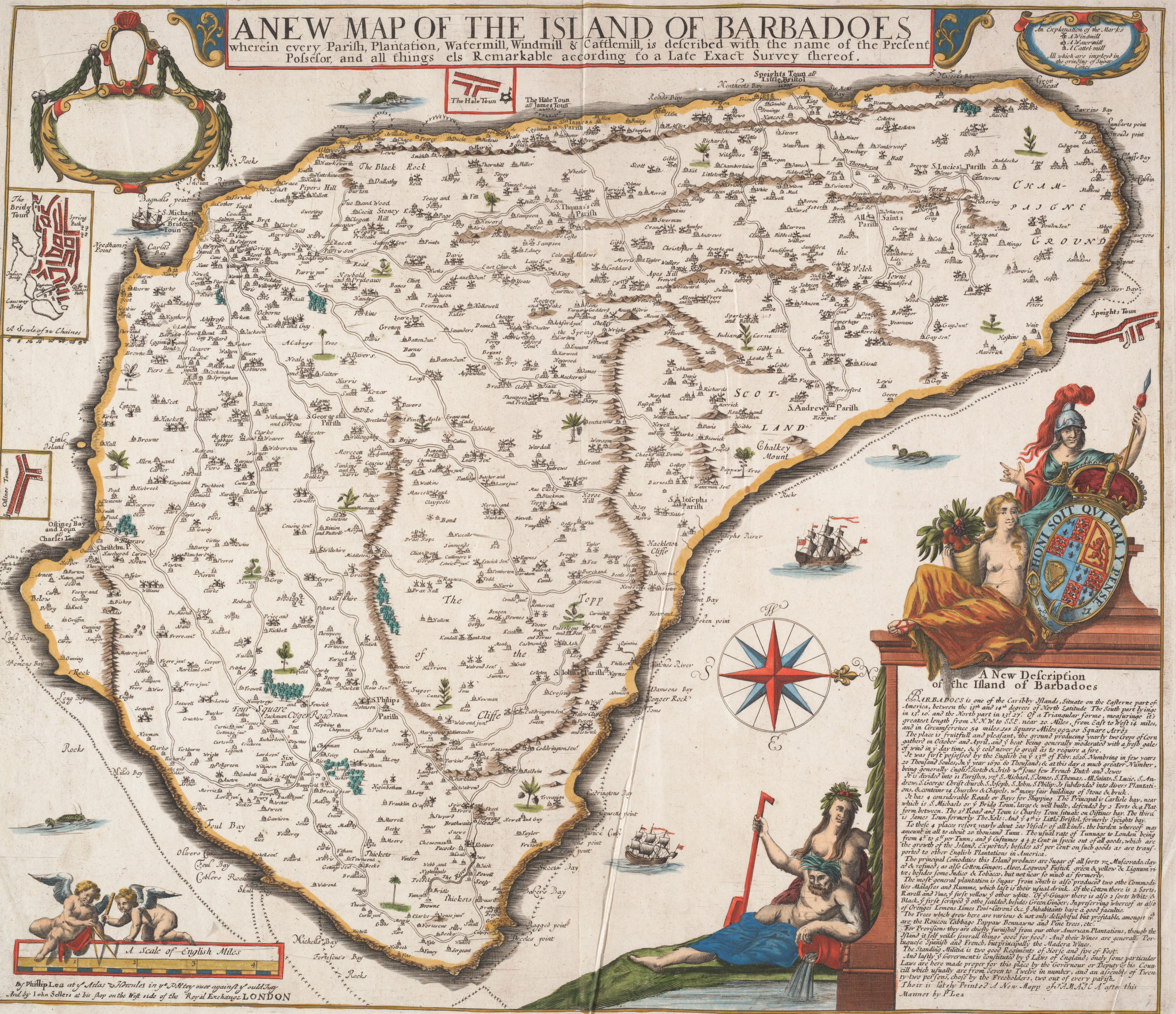


A NEW MAP OF THE ISLAND OF BARBADOES

wherein every Parish, Plantation, Watermill, Windmill & Cattlemill, is described with the name of the Present Possessor, and all things els Remarkable according to a Late Exact Survey thereof.

An Explanation of the Marks
 A Windmill
 A Watermill
 A Cattle mill
 All which are employed in
 the grinding of Sugar
 Cane



A Scale of English Miles

By Phillip Lea at Atlas Apocryphes in y^e Alley ouer against y^e old Burg
 And by John Sellers at his shop on the West side of the Royal Exchange LONDON

A New Description of the Island of Barbadoes

BARBADOES is one of the Caribby Islands, Situate on the Easterne part of America, between the 13th and 14th degree of North Latitude. The South part lying in 13^o 10' and the North part in 13^o 27'. Of a Triangular forme, measuring it's greatest length from N. N. W. to S. S. E. near 20. Miles. From East to West 14 miles, and in Circumference 54 miles. 288 Square Miles 92000 Square Acres.

The place is fruitful and pleasant, the ground producing yearly two Crops of Corn gathered in October and April, and y^e heat being generally moderated with a high gale of wind in y^e day time, & y^e cold never so great as to require a fire.

It was first possessed by the English in y^e 14th of Febr. 1626. Numbering in few years 20 thousand Soules. In y^e year 1676 & 1684 it was at this day a much greater Number, being generally English, Scotch & Irish wth some few French Dutch and Lewis.

It is divided into 11 Parishes, viz. S. Michael, S. James, S. Thomas, S. Lucie, S. Andrew, S. George, Christ church, S. Ioseph, S. John, S. Philip, & S. Andrew. It is subdivided into divers Plantations, & contains 14 Churches & Chapels, wth many fair buildings of Stone & brick.

It has 4 considerable Roads or Bays for Shipping. The Principal is Caribbe bay, near which is S. Michael's or y^e Bridge Town, large & well built, defended by 2 Forts & a Plat- form between. The 2^d Road and Town is Charles Town situate on Offines bay. The third is James Town, formerly The Hale, and y^e 4th is Little British, formerly Speights bay.

To these 4 places referre yearly about 200 vessels of all kinds, the burden whereof may amount in all to about 20 thousand Tunn. The usual rate of Tunnage to London being from 4^s to 6^s per Tunn; and y^e Customs 4 s. per Cent in specie out of all goods, besides the growth of the Island, Exported, besides 18^s per Cent on such goods as are transported to other English Plantations in America.

The principal Commodities this Island produces are Sugar of all sorts wth Muscovado, clay & refin'd; as also Cotton, Ginger, Aloe, Logwood, Fijfick, green & yellow & Lignum vit- te; besides some Indice & Tobacco, but not near so much as formerly.

The most general plantation is Sugar from which is also produced two other Commodities Malafes and Rumme, which late is their usual drink. Of the Cotton there is 2 Sorts, Ravell and Yew, y^e first yellow & other white. Of y^e Ginger there is also 2 sorts White & Black, y^e first scraped & other scalded, besides Green Ginger, Inyfering whereof as also of Oranges Lemons Limes Pomegranates &c. y^e Inhabitants have a good faculcie.

The Trees which grow here are various & not only delightful but profitable, amongst w^{ch} are the Roucou, Cabbage, Pappaw, Bananae and Pine trees, &c.

For Provision they are chiefly furnished from our other American Plantations, though the Island itself yields severall things good for food. And their wines are generally Portuguese Spanish and French, but principally the Madeira Wine.

The Standing Militia is two good Regiments of Arme and five of Foot.

And lastly y^e Government is constituted by 3 Laws of England; only some particular Laws are here made proper for this place by the Governour or Deputy & his Council, which usually are from seven to twelve in number, and an assembly of twenty two persons, choise by the Freeholders, two out of every parish.

Their is lately Printed A New Mapp of A.M.A.T.C. A after this Manner by P. Lea