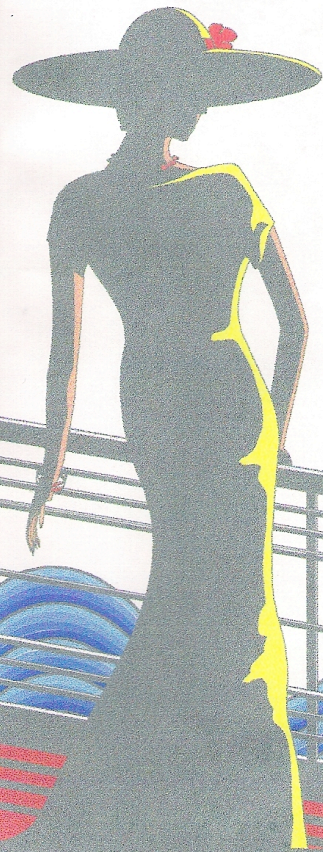


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COME VISIT Colonial Virginia



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Williamsburg



The well known stocks: a common form of punishment for misdemeanors during colonial times where the accused/guilty would be stuck for a long time and get public ridicule.



Some of the students trying to move a windmill around: this would be done so that it would catch the wind best at any time.



Sawing wood: this was one of the only ways to get small enough firewood and lumber for houses that they had. This is a two-person saw.



A chair found in a public bedroom of a tavern.



The many shops along Duke of Gloucester Street in the heart of colonial Williamsburg: the interpreters inside sell you period items and souvenirs or show off a skill in a trade shop such as a barber shop.



A candle box found inside the jail: this would be the only source of light at night for petty thieves and other small criminals.



A corner of the jail: this straw would be an inmate's bed if they did worse crimes like murder.

Governor's Palace



Some of the intricate gates and masonry in the gardens adjoining the Governor's palace: these were used to display his wealth and power.



The grand front gate to the Governor's palace: this was used to display his wealth and power.



The room where the Governor's wife would run the house and organize parties: guests would usually not see this room which was really one of the most important rooms in the house.



A couple of the fireplace designs inside the palace: the marble had to be imported from out of Virginia and therefore was very expensive and a sign of great wealth.



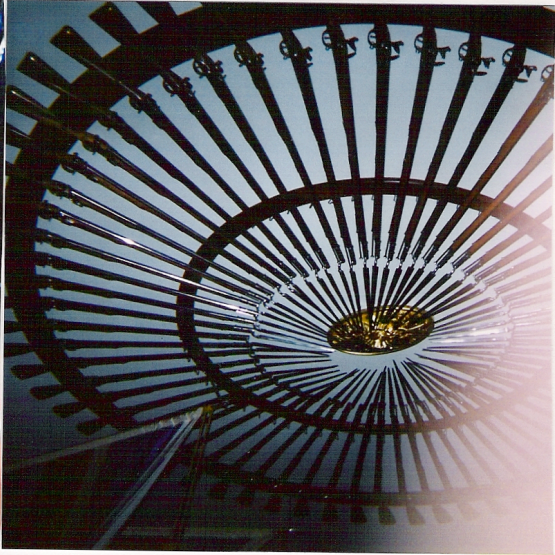
An interpreter talking about the grand entrance way.



The flags hanging over the doorway to the main hallway: the center one is the British Flag because these were English Colonies, the right-hand one is the Virginia militia's banner because the Governor was head of the militia as our President is Commander-in-Chief of the American armed forces, and the one on the left is the flag of the colony of Virginia because this was the Governor of Virginia.



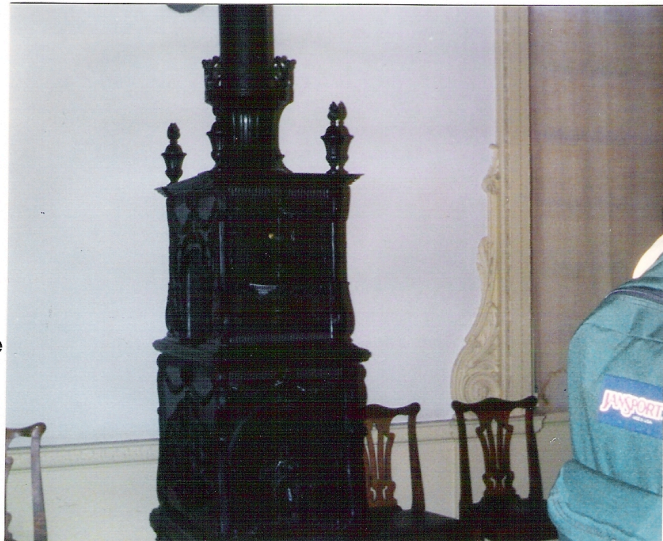
A couple examples of the English Royal crest: this was used because Virginia was an English colony and the governors who lived in it were "royal" governors.



The impressive weapons display in the entryway and staircase: there are over 770 weapons in the palace and they were used to show wealth and power.



A view of the outside of the Governor's palace: windows this large were very expensive in the colonies and were a sign of wealth.



One of the stoves used to heat the banquet hall: dances could last well into the night so it would get pretty cold without the stoves.



One of the grand chandeliers inside the Governor's palace: these were a sign of wealth.



Doorway paneling with family crests

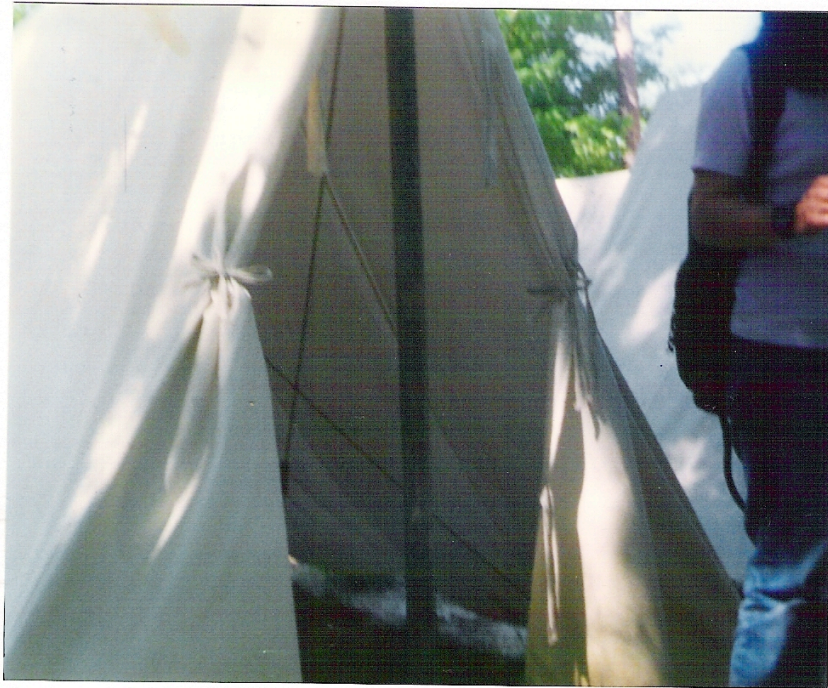


Writing desk in the master bedroom: this would have been the Governor's private desk which he would use when he didn't want to be disturbed.



The magnificent gardens outside the Governor's palace: these would be used to entertain as well as a place for the Governor to enjoy the outdoors.

Yorktown



One of the tents at a campsite recreation: 6 privates would share this one tent.



An interpreter before firing a musket: these were the most common weapon of the American troops because it was inexpensive.

A makeshift shelter which would be used by soldiers when they couldn't set up their tents.





A cooking area in the recreation campsite: this design would create one column of smoke so the British spies would not know how many people were in each campsite by counting columns of smoke.



The doctor's tent: a doctor would double as a dentist and amputations were done with no pain relievers at all.