Brentford, July 28th, 1822

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the Memorial of Mr. [Name], a Man of the Lower Class, on the Left Bank of Thames River.

I can certify that the late Governor Major General Burgoyne had recommended the late Governor Major General Burgoyne to have a Thames of 12,000 acres and that the Thames was to be left of his present deed and circumstances Building his Stone at a very Heavy Price.

The idea that the Larger would be the Back Building.

F. Grisburne
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and the remainder of the grant would extend along the river in that case it would be a very valuable grant; but if he is obliged to take the Back Game (see the accompanying Chart) I do not think he will have more than 500 acres that will ever be of use, and he has been at too great an expense to admit of his moving to another situation, under these circumstances I am inclined to recommend to the favorable consideration of His Excellency Sir Thomas Bredenone the Memorial of Mr. Love — the South Branch of Hunter's River is extremely well adapted for settling and
many have been invited to
go there but have been deter
by its unfortified state. I think it necessary, and recommend
that a Post be established there
the same as at Paterson and
Moses Pike's (Lowe's Lotts)
and a (notable) with the
settlements, this would protect the
mouths of the may shall those
there against the Black Bataw
who are very savage at present
but who would soon become
friendly, as also against the
Bush Negroes from Port Bagn
and would at the same time
greatly facilitate their escape
and prevent their spreading
over other Parts of the Colony.

It has now become absolutely
necessary that the land should
be measured to the People who have been long settled on the Banks of this River in order that they may understand that their little library has been just as well and as they have no reason which is the cause of continual trouble, trouble and litigation. Although they may have a resolution it is not at all necessary that they should have grants; on the contrary, it should stand until the Government should visit this Settlement and ascertain by his own inspection how far they may want such indulgence. Then, they should remain as they are, towards it. Many have been and victorious more land than
they were at first promised, the
terms are very irregularly laid
out at present, and of course are
giving more at every day as we
are nearer to the time when he is to flee, a
fixed boundary may at the
current time easily given to the
satisfaction of every one but the
difficulty must much increase
by delay.

The Surveyor Mr. Danger
has, with little difficulty,
measured the lands concerning this деле
on that had not sufficiently
explained. I therefore lay, to
the Governor approve it, that
Mr. Danger may be instructed
to lay down a boundary to the
same, of course subject to the
approval of the Governor here.

I can inform him of the rest
of those each person was due
to occupy by Major General Wayne.

I wish to impress on you the necessity of informing me, if the proposal of Mr. Cross, Mr. Winder, and Mr. Paine of paying 200/- for horses for each Government Sowet is approved by his Excellency, if so what is to be considered the Market Price for corn for the last quarter ending the 30th June, at those latter, having one year's credit will not affect the Person's who were for my cattle, and who have their grain ready to deliver, but should the delivering be deficient, I have no doubt but they will make away with it and Government will be the loser, I also beg to remark that the store房 should be open for the reception of Brige and the Price fixed at which it is to be received.
at the Public on at present being carried by the 1/8 of the
Prisoners of £1 of their for 7 days, instead of the same
price for Brandy or Malt Whisky.

Please the Board to the

This
Week. 11th FRIDAY

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Comm. of Newcastle