

South Australia

THE PORT AND TOWN OF ADELAIDE,

on the Eastern Coast of St Vincent's Gulf,

FROM A DRAWING BY

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- A. The hill from whence I took bearings for this sketch.
- B & C. The Town Adelaide.
- D. The present Settlement.
- E. A sand hill at the Harbour.

The dark green round the Town I proposed to the Resid^t Commissioner to be reserved as Park Grounds.

From the harbour near E to F on the river, a distance of only 5 miles and half, it is one of the most level plains I ever saw and a canal may be easily cut to connect the river with the harbour, by damming the river below F at least 20 feet water could be preserved in it all the year round and Ships of large burthen might come up to the middle of the Town.

The patches  inland are fresh water Lakes, some of which are dry now. (Feb^y 7th)

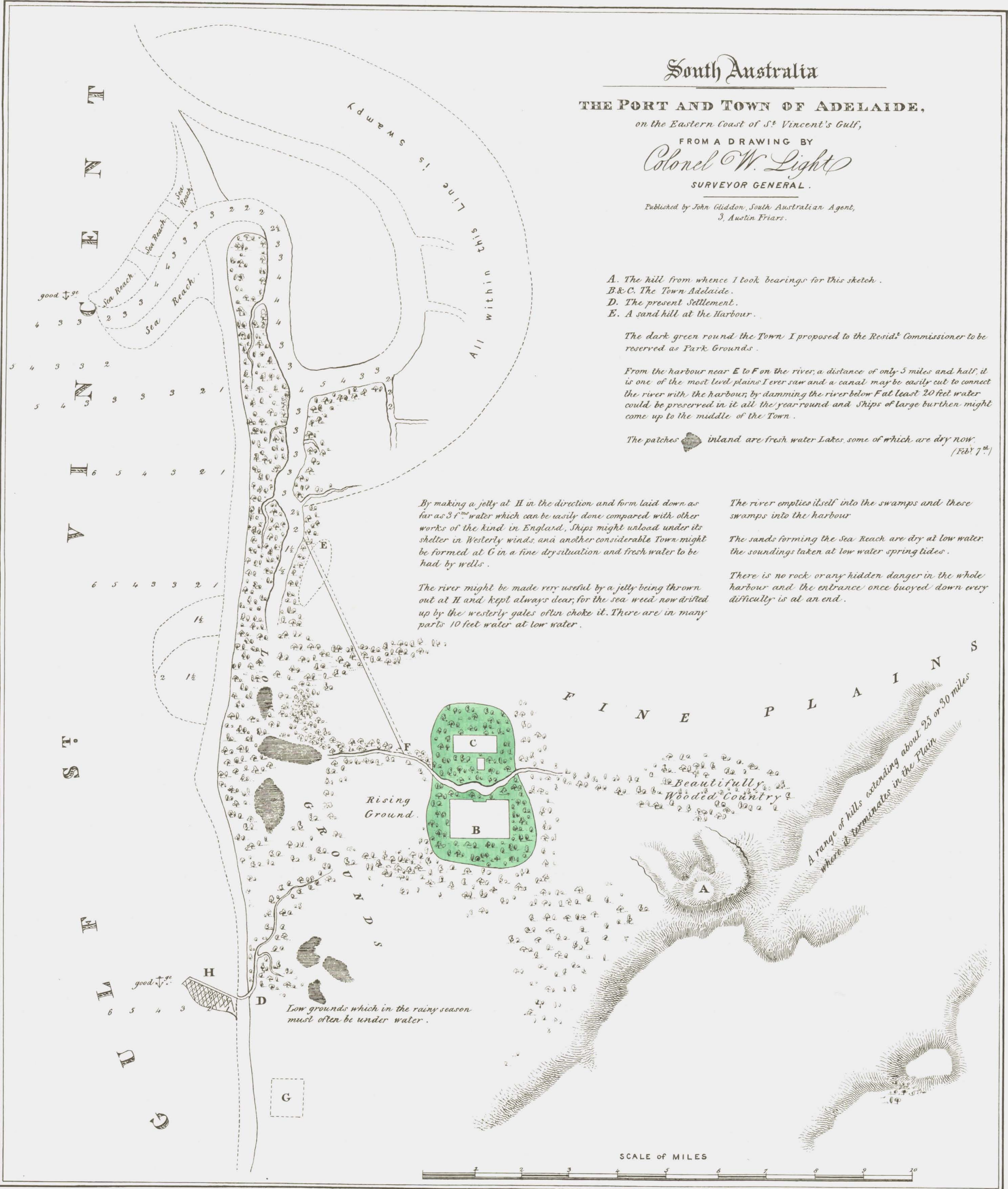
By making a jetty at H in the direction and form laid down as far as 3rd water which can be easily done compared with other works of the kind in England, Ships might unload under its shelter in Westerly winds, and another considerable Town might be formed at G in a fine dry situation and fresh water to be had by wells.

The river might be made very useful by a jetty being thrown out at H and kept always clear, for the sea weed now drifted up by the westerly gales often choke it. There are in many parts 10 feet water at low water.

The river empties itself into the swamps and these swamps into the harbour

The sands forming the Sea Reach are dry at low water, the soundings taken at low water spring tides.

There is no rock or any hidden danger in the whole harbour and the entrance once buoyed down every difficulty is at an end.



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