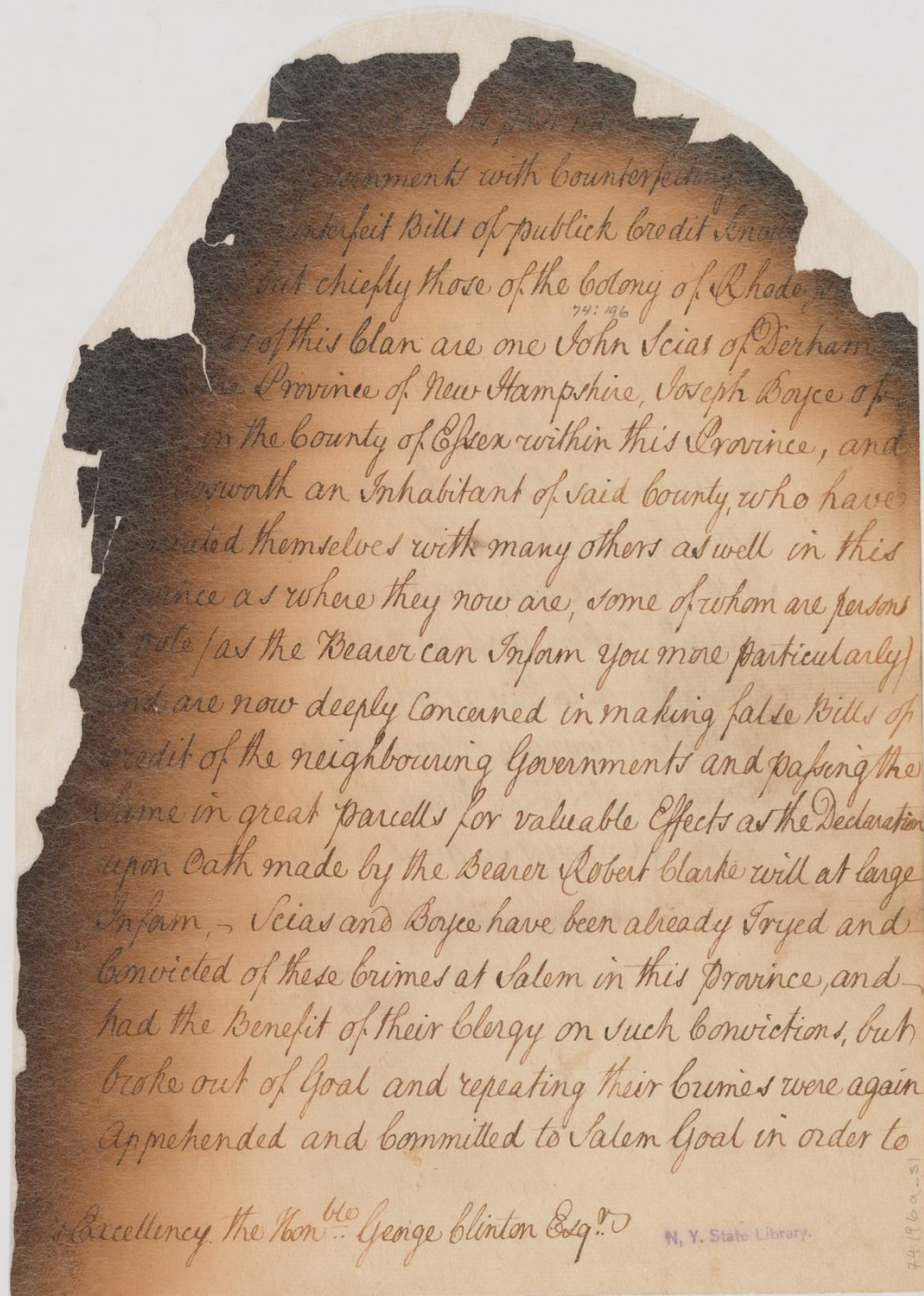


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Petition of Abraham Kipp
and Moses Cantyne to
operate a ferry across the
Hudson River, July 1, 1752

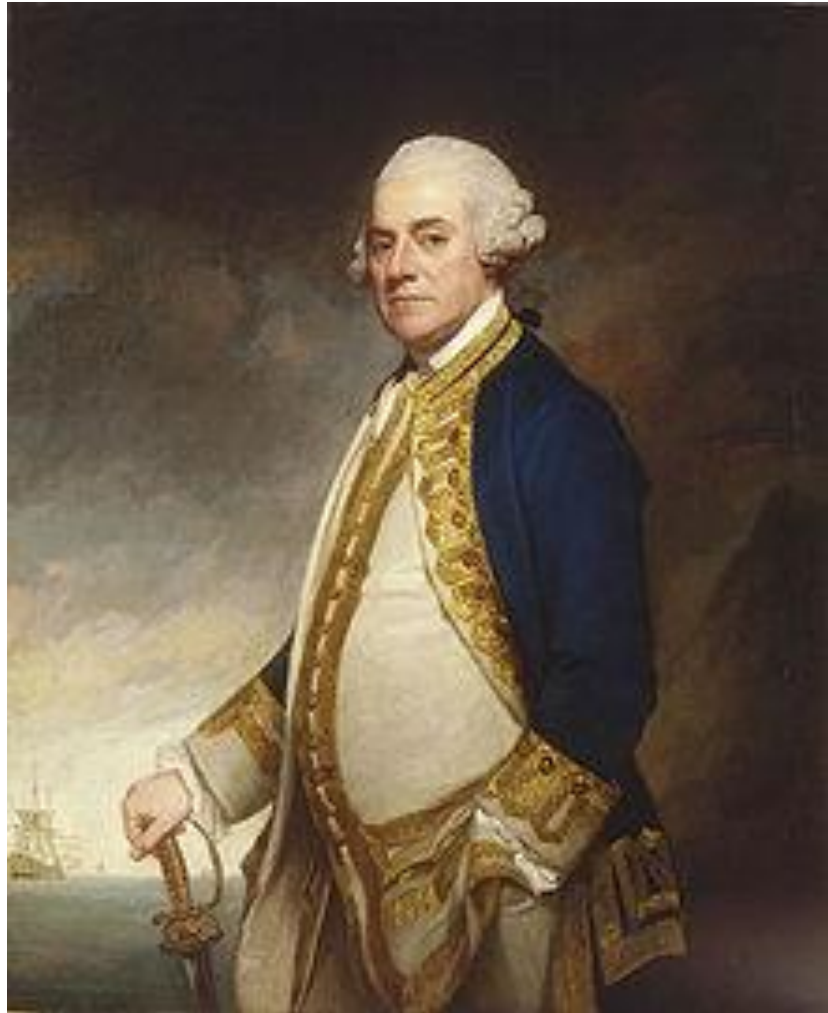
Department of State.
Applications for land grants.
A0272, volume 14, p.167.

His Boat to carry Travellers and Their Horses
Cattle and Goods to and from the West and East sides
of the said River across the same River but with
great Inconvenience and Disadvantage to themselves
and Travellers for the want of the Privilege of an
Established Ferry whereby they may be Enabled to
maintain the same in the best manner. That no other
Person but Your Petitioners have been ^{to keep} Used any Ferry
cross the said River within about Ten miles either north
or south from Your Petitioner's said Landings. That
there is no Established Ferry cross Hudson's River to
the Northward nearer to the said Landings than at
the City of Albany which is about Sixty Miles distant
from Your said Petitioner's Landings nor any Establish-
ed Ferry to the Southward over the said River nearer
than Newborough which is about forty Miles dis-
tant from Your Petitioner's Landings.



Sir Charles Hardy.

Served as colonial governor of New York from 1755 to 1757.



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Message of Governor Hardy to the
General Assembly, with a petition of the
inhabitants of Goshen, Orange County,
setting forth their defenseless condition.
January 13, 1756

New York Colony Council papers.
Series A1894-78, Volume 82 p.55



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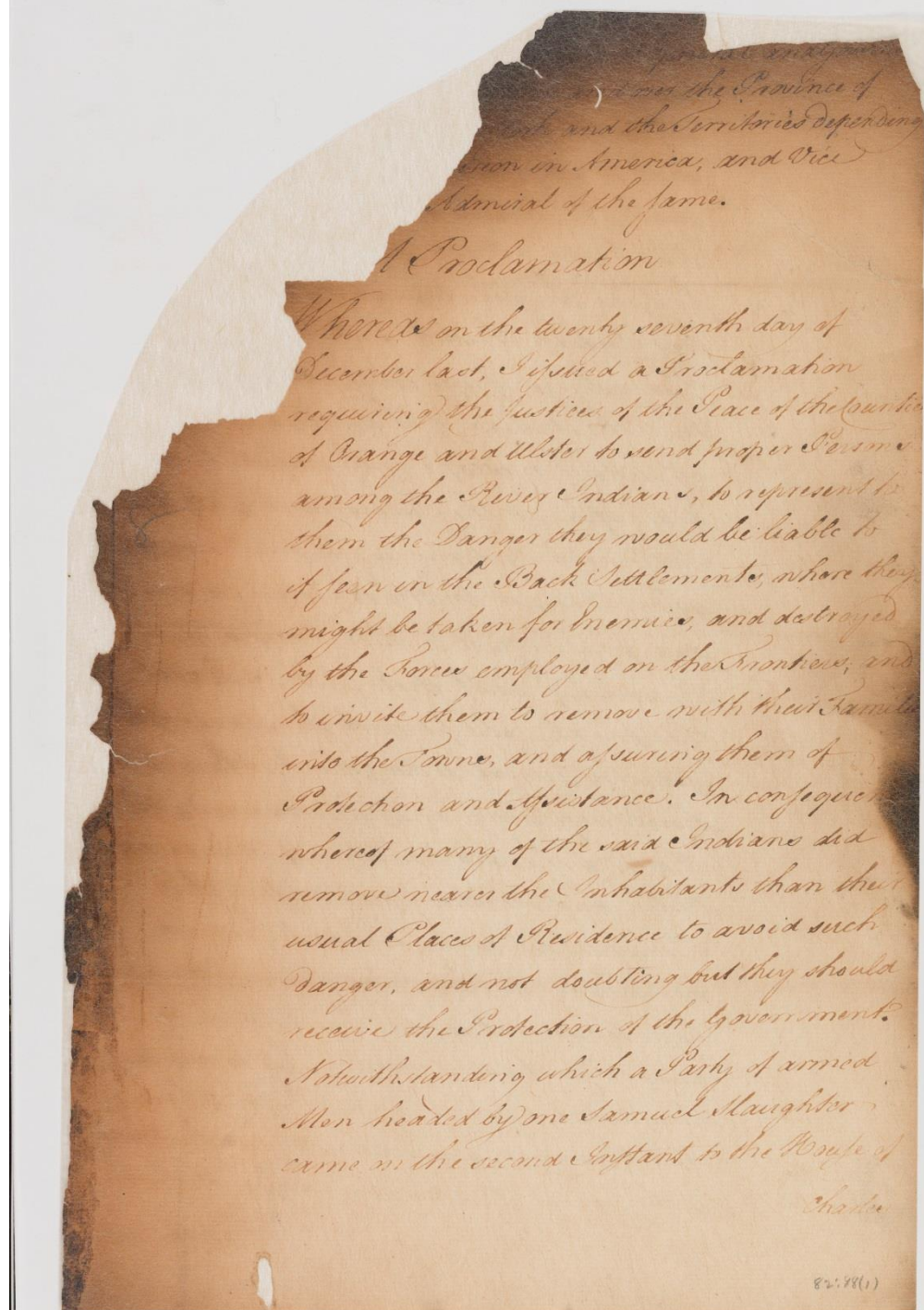
*I send my message to you on
Saturday last, I have received a petition from
the Inhabitants of Goshen in Orange County,
setting forth the open and defenseless condition
of that part of the Province, and the necessity of
a greater Force to protect them from the Ravages
of the enemy now very near them, for want of
which numbers are daily moving off and the
rest it is to be feared may soon follow.*

*From the situation of the Country
and the Form of the Settlements, I think the
best, if not the only practicable method to secure
the people from these Incursions, and prevent
them from deserting their Habitations, is to
build a Line of Blockhouses at some distance
from the Settlements, from a place called
Maackharnak, to the Town of Rochester in
Ulster County. The Length of this Line is
between thirty and forty Miles, and five or
six Blockhouses will answer the purpose, to
be*

Proclamation for the apprehension of Samuel Slaughter for killing several River Indians at the house of Charles Stephenson, at Wilemanton, Ulster County, and elsewhere. March 8, 1756



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Deposition. William Russell, of the Oblong, Dutchess County, stating that he had signed a paper presented to him, not having read the same or having the same read to him, which accuses Daniel Hunt (with others) of passing counterfeit money; retracts and disclaims the same.

April 4, 1745

New York Colony Council papers.
Series A1894-78, volume 74, page 199



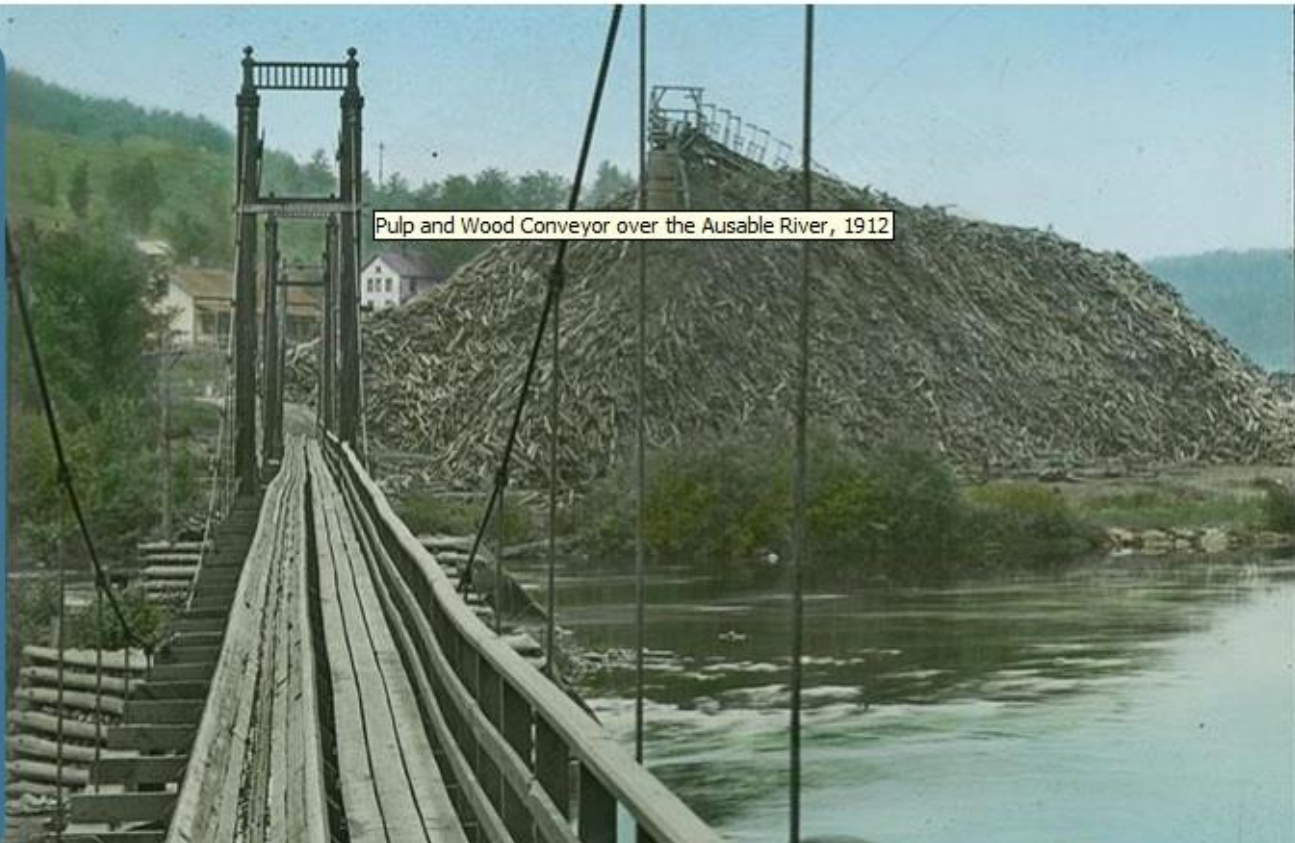
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74:199b
in Dutchess County
of the 1 month: 1745
a Paper had been drawn up
Daniel Hunt and Several others
the Counterfeit money and
thereunto but not having read
it read and so not knowing the
Substance of what was contained
said Paper. This therefore may
all Persons that I ever or whom
That I give no Assent nor Consent
in any way to do any thing to do
said Paper for being in a hurry I
received by the man that brought me
said Paper for he told me it was concerning
was Cooper and I did not know Hunt
was in it neither do I know anything
about him but nevertheless I am willing
Diligent Search should be made to find
out but I don't dare to condemn them
I know nothing about and I am
it was writ out of my sight that
said Paper was drawn up.
William Russell

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Lumber

NYS led the nation in lumber production in the 1860s and 1870s, supporting local economies through harvesting, milling and shipping operations. By 1880 the demand for lumber resulted in the depletion of forest lands to just 6 million acres statewide. The lumber industry is still significant to the state's economy, but forests now cover



Pulp and Wood Conveyor over the Ausable River, 1912

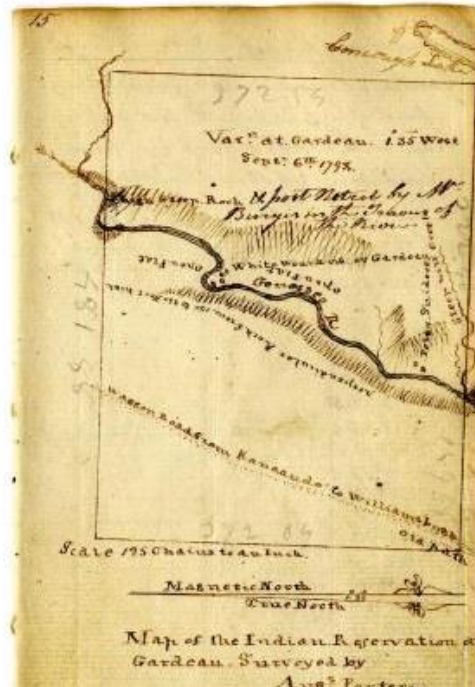




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