The River having fallen very considerably from our first coming into it & finding very great difficulty in getting up from the Rapidity of the Current & numerous obstructions by fallen Trees & Rafts of wood & Canes which we continually met with & the Colour of the Water being much changed from what it was from our first Entering this River the Course also varying us for so far Easely. Therefore thought it most advisable to Endeavour to reach the Mississippi by going a West & by South Course we found it to be about 15 Miles from this Spot to the Land one League below the High Bluff belonging to Cap. Browne on the Mississippi. The Land which we passed over was Remarkably good growing either Cane or Large Wood such as the Different sorts of Oak, Mulberry, Sapouy, &b., Hickory, Jun., Chestnut & many other sorts of Wood the Land near the Banks of the Mississippi are very Flaxy but towards the River Coast are more Level.
Part of the River Conmit

Good Bottom ground
River falls 3 ft. per mile above
Current runs Strong towards the South

Land 20 ft. High
Land 20 ft. High
The Water of the River after rain appears of the same colour as the Water of the Mississippi. The Current is not very Rapid; but if once cleared of the Tree which lay across it would not be a bad navigation; when the River is low the Current is Strong enough in some few Places where a danger threatened water & falls if Sand Banks are deep below. If the River is very low it is very troublesome coming down on Account of the great number of Trees & Branches in it.

The Lines drawn across the River are at a curve to show where the Principal Rocks are.

Strong Current

High Land

COMIT RIVER

Many Trees Grow in the Middle of the River

High Land

Indian Camp

Tree stuck half in the Water & half in the Land

Cross Bars
REMARK
The dots denote where the trees lay on the River bank.
The X denotes where the trees lay across the River coast, 
Shoreline.
GENERAL

On the Roads or Paths

The Road or Path. Belwixt Mount Pleasant and Channahatta is three, high and low Pine Lands, part of the Cowa Old Fields and Oak Lands. All Pine Lands are wet and in places boggy in rainy weather. All other parts are dry and firm. The Path between Mount Pleasant and the Fork of the Lower Creek, between Path is plain and wet Funk, from hence to Channahatta, is small and little Funk. The Range, or Soil, for farms and horses, is chiefly good. Crops, Neatman, and Chestnut Stakes, that are not fordable, make a large clump on each side which is overflowed in the freshest. Crops many Creeks that are fordable, when the waters are low. Weeds, Weedsgrass, Weedswhip, Indian Stakes, Indian Stakes, Weedswhip, Seaside and Sweet Trevy Creeks, and the Brannock of Channahatta River, which are not fordable, and where Swamps or Low Lands are overflowed in the brances, and also crops many small Creeks and Rocky Branches which are always fordable, some of the Sandy Branches are boggy. In each side of the Path are many Ponds which are chiefly without water in all dry seasons.

Belwixt Channahatta and Watahaja Valeja, the Path is three, high Pine and Oak Lands, and the Appalachi Old Fields, is plain and wet Funk, in places along Old Carriage Roads worn one and two feet deep. Crops of Indian Stakes, and Funk Rivers which are not fordable. Also the Springs, Oachtskutche, and Cheatgrass, Rivers that are not fordable but in very dry seasons. Side Creeks, Stakes, and Indian Stakes Rivers, have Swamps which are in places low and overflowed by the Funk. Also Crops several small Creeks and Branches which are fordable, and many Ponds and Small Swamps which are full of water and boggy in wet weather. The Range, or Soil, is good in general Funk.

Belwixt Oachtskutche Valeja and Micasucky, the Path is three, the Appalachi Old Fields, Pine and Oak Lands, in Places along Old roads worn one and two, and three feet deep, is plain and wet Funk. Crops several small Branches which are fordable, but some boggy, many Ponds and Small Swamps of the same nature as the above. The Range, or Soil, is good Funk.

Belwixt Micasucky and Sequana River, the Main or Pine Path, is three, Oak, high and low Pine Lands and St Peter Old Fields, is plain and well Funk. Crops, Funkless, little Slipy, and Bridge Rivers which are fordable but in high freshest. Slipy and Bridge Rivers have wide Swamps and Stakes on each side which are chiefly overflowed in great freshest. Also Crops many small Creeks and Branches that are fordable and many large Ponds and Lakes which are full of water and boggy in wet weather. The Range, or Soil, is good Funk.

Belwixt Sequana and St John's Rivers, the Path is three, high and low Pine Lands, the Spring, Oachtskutche, and St Peter Old Fields, is plain and well Funk. Crops Sequana River not fordable.

Between Fort Atalaya, on the East of Path is chiefly three, low Pine Lands, part of which is wet on Crops many small Creeks and Branches which have low Swamps, Range, or Soil, is very good Funk.

The upper Path from Slipy River to Pine Lands and St Peter Old Fields, is small and little Funk and little Slipy River, not fordable in great freshers, and boggy in wet weather. The Range, or Soil, is very good Funk.

The Harmonia Path, from its fork is plain and well Funk. Crops Indian Stakes, not fordable in great freshers, many small Creeks and Branches that are fordable. This Swampland is in rainy weather full of water and boggy Funk.

The Path Belwixt the head of St John's and Oak Lands is plain and well Funk. Crops Indian Stakes, on each side a wide Swamp which are overflowed in high Funk, and which are full of water and some not fordable in great freshers. Branches of Slipy, and Indian Stakes on each side of the Path are many, but such as Funk is thin, and to have a sudennial communication.

On the Lands

The Pine Lands commonly called St John's and is very poor and sandy. The soil, in wet weather is chiefly under water, but for its Timber.

The Oak Lands commonly called Harm the soil in general is fordable good but little; and in places, as the soil is richer and have Walnuts and small Crows, apply all kinds.
REMARKS

The Old Fields are variable, those of Appalachicola, Lake St. Peter, and Santa Rosa, chiefly grown up with Oak, Hickory, Ash, Pines, and Small Cane, and in places are milpy. The soil is in places rich and in other places but in general good. It appears to be fit for the culture of Wheat, Indigo, Tobacco, Indian Corn, and Plants of all kinds. The other Old Fields are in general grown up with Oaks and Pines. The Soil light and sandy.

The older Old Fields near the mouth of the Choctawhatchee River, are more loamy than the above, and contain many large and flourishing Spanish settlements. The Swamps and Creeks are fertile.

On the Indian Towns called the Seminoles or Wild People being Colonies from the Muscoque's alias Creek Nation.

Ekanachate: A Red Ground. Situated on the West Bank of the Chatahatchee River, consisting of 16 Houses, a Church, a school, a garden, 12 Families, and 12 Gunners. The head man of this town is a named Cotton, commonly called by the Spanish the Bully.

Kanatcho: Situated on the West side of the Appalachee River, half mile from its bank, and about four miles below the head, consisting of 12 Houses, a Church, 12 Families, and 12 Gunners. The head man's name is Jackmore.

Nokhoop: Situated on the East side of the Appalachee River, consisting of 12 Houses, a Church, 12 Families, and 12 Gunners. The head man's name is Jackmore.

Micanopy: Situated on the South side of the South Florida River, consisting of 24 Houses, a Church, 24 Families, and 24 Gunners. The head man's name is Sowembe.

Vallahasse: Place or Old White Town. Situated on the South side of the South Florida River, consisted of 12 Houses, a Church, 12 Families, and 12 Gunners. The head man's name is Vallahasseto.

![Map of Florida and the southeastern United States with annotations for various towns and fields.](Image)

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- 46.5 Miles
- 41 Miles

**Along the Fort of Path**
- 44 Miles

**Along the upper St. Pedro Path from**
- 54.5 Miles
- 29.5 Miles

**Along the Trading Path from the Santa Rosa Bay to Ekanachto**
- By Water, from Pensacola to the head of Santa Rosa Bay
- Big Creek
- Southwest Great Road
- Path to the Forks
- St. Peter's Branch of Ekanachto
- St. Peter's Branch of Diles
- Choctaw River at a place where it runs Subterraneous
- Ekanachto, or Red Ground

**From Pensacola to Ekanachto by way of Santa Rosa Bay**
- By way of Mount Pleasant
- In favour of Santa Rosa Bay
Betwixt Micashuh and Sequana River. The main of [Pote] Path, is there Oak.
Sage and the Pine Lands, and St. Peter Old Field, is plain and well laid. 
Cretse. Spilly, Spilly, Spilly and
Bridge Nux which are Festible but in high waters. Spilly and Bridge Rivers have small Swamps and Marshes
on each side which are chiefly overflowed in great waters. Also Cretse many small Creeks and Branches that are Festible
and many Baygalls and Bends that are full of water and bumpy in wet weather. The Range middling good.

Betwixt Sequana and St. John's Rivers. The Path is there high and low Pine Lands,
the Spring Chehalistone, and St. Peter Old Field, is plain and well laid. 
Cretse Sequana River not
Festible.
On the Lands and Soil

The Pine Lands, commonly called Pine Barrens, they are high and low, the soil in general very poor and sandy. The crops in wet weather is chiefly under water. The high is in places pretty and stony, and is very valuable, but for timber.

The Oak Lands, commonly called Hammocks, their growth is chiefly oaks, hickories and walnuts. The soil in general is middling good but light, and in places as about the town of Hills, Appalatchiack and St. Peter, the soil is richer and have Walanuts and small Corns, appears to be fit for the culture of Indigo, Corn and Rice of all kinds.

and one Mile from 10 Banks, consisting of 6 Houses, 4 Families and 6 Gunmen. The
Oklawsnee or Casohs, is situated on the East side of Hill;
13 Houses and 23 Gunmen. The head man's Name is Sambo.

Tallahassee Palatsa or Old Field Town. Is situated
Appalatchi Old Fields, near the head of Tapapana, near West River, of Appalatchi, 2
miles Northwards, from Port. 17 Banks. Consisting of 16 Houses, a square, 16 Gun
and 16 Gun men. The head man's Name is Tomah.

Nestwachu. Is situated in a Great Savannah, the head,
Appalatchi East River. Consisting of 20 Houses, a square, 20 Families and 20
The head, Man's Name is Nestwachu.

There are also several small villages, consisting
of a few houses and two or three families each, which are depending on the Town.

Besides the above towns and villages
there are also others, which I did not visit.
OR WESTREN PARTY

BY THE CHACTAW
Explaination

West Florida

Pursuant to Orders and Instructions from the late Honorable Colonel John Stuart Esquire, His Majesty's Sole Agent for and Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern District of North America, having dated Pensacola 21st of October 1779, I have laid out, marked and ascertained that part of the Chactaw Indian Boundary Line lying between Bay and Escambia Rivers in such a manner as agreeable to the cession made to His Majesty by the Chactaw Chiefs in the name and with the consent of the whole Nation at a Congress held by the said Colonel Stuart at Mobile in May 1777. Having such marks natural and artificial as are represented in this plan. (This being the North and South part thereof.)

Certified at Pensacola this 14th day of June 1779.

By Joseph Purcell, Surveyor

[Signature]
ICTAW LANDS

OF THE OCOCOLAHANA

IS MAJESTY
By Joseph Purcell

[Handwritten text and diagrams related to the negotiation of the Chactaws and their boundaries with West Florida. The text is not entirely legible but includes references to a plan for the establishment of a town or village, and discussions about boundaries.]