

An Estimate of the Losses sustained in consequence of the
Rebellion by Colonel Frederick Phillips, late of Phillipsburgh in the
County of Westchester, but now a Resident in the City of New York, in
consequence of his uniform attachment to his Majesty's sacred Person
and Government.

By a Law of the State of New York (as it is called) Col^l
Phillips himself and his Eldest Son Frederick Phillips Jun^r are
prisoners and liable (if taken within the State) to suffer Death without
benefit of Law, and their Estate confiscated by the same Law.

Col^l Phillips has of consequence lost as follows (to wit)

- 1st A large fertile Tract of Land in the said County of Westchester beginning
and fifteen Miles from New York, and extending up the Banks of
Hudson's River twenty four Miles, bounded Northerly by Croton
River Easterly by Koenigs River and Westerly by Hudson's River
aforesaid, being in breadth on an average about seven Miles, and by
the Grant for the same bearing Date in the year 1684 erected into a Lord-
ship by the name of the Manor of Phillipsburgh.
- In the year 1776 there were two hundred and seventy Tenants settled
on this Manor, whose Rents including the Rents of two Houses in
New York amounted to £3000 Currency annually, but since that
year he has never received any Rents except £100 each for the
two Houses in New York, that many of the Tenants were sick
all of them had good Houses and Barns, were in a prosperous
and thriving Condition, and till the above mentioned Period 1776
punctually paid their Rents. During the Course of the War
there have been burnt and destroyed on this Estate by the Kings Troops
no less than thirteen houses and Barns.
- 2^d A large and very rich Tract of Meadow Land, opposite to the said
Manor in the County of Orange, containing 200 Acres, being one half
of Pappan Meadow, other parts of this Meadow have been frequently
sold previous to the Rebellion for upwards of £20 per Acre.
- 3^d A large elegant three story dwelling House at Kingsbridge
containing four Rooms on a floor built of Stone and Brick
completely finished, with a large Dutch Barn, which were complete
in the year 1775. The house was pulled down at different times
by the Guards, and the Materials used for the purpose of building
Huts, the Barn was also pulled down for fuel, besides there at
the same time and Place there were destroyed two hundred and fifty
bearing apple Trees with a large number of other fruit Trees as will
appear by General Mathews's Certificate, which with the House
and Barn above mentioned cost Col^l Phillips £1500.
- 4th On the Manor stood two Grist Mills containing each three
pair of Stones ^{each} and a Saw Mill, all within twelve Miles of each other
on Hudson's River.

5 In the first Fire in September 1776 Col^l. Phillips had four dwelling houses consumed, one whereof rented in peacable times for £120 which would have since rented for at least £300 ^{per} annum besides the two houses before alluded to which rent at £100 each they having escaped the flames.

6th Besides all these losses Col^l. Phillips in the year 1776 was possessed of Bonds to the Amount of £10000 Currency of which sum he has hitherto received no more than £300. the residue being lost in consequence of an Act passed by the State of New York (as it is called) declaring that all Monies due to those within the British Lines should be paid into their Treasury.

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