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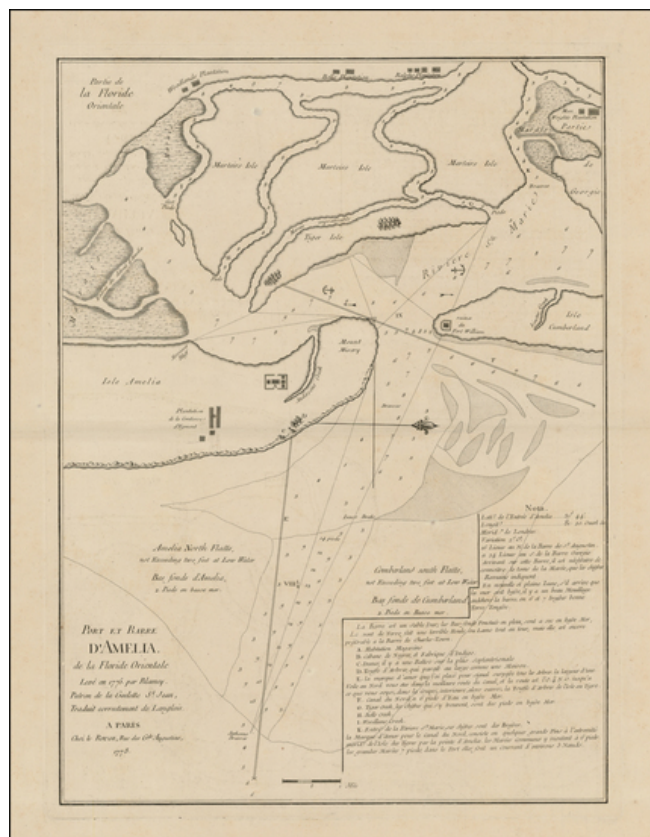
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Port et Barre D'Amelia de la Floride Orientale Leve en 1775 par Blamey Patron de la Goelette St. Jean, Traduit correctement de Langlais . . . 1778

Stock#: 21366
Map Maker: Le Rouge
Date: 1778
Place: Paris
Color: Uncolored
Condition: VG
Size: 21 x 15.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

From The American Revolution

Rare French edition of Sayer & Bennett's rare chart of Amelia Harbor, surveyed in 1775 by Jacob Blamey.

The map was produced as part of a set of sea charts and harbor plans designed for use by the French Navy, during the American Revolution.

Amelia Island is located on the boundary between Florida and Georgia. It has a strategic location and is the only territory in the United States to have been under eight different flags during its intriguing history. The anchorages within the deep-water harbor were used for all kinds of sailing vessels including smugglers, pirates, and slave ships. During the American Revolution, the island became home for English Loyalists fleeing the colonies.



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This map charts the waterways surrounding portions of Amelia Island, Cumberland Island, Martin's (*Marteirs*) Island and small Tiger's Island, showing anchorages, soundings and hazards. The ruins of Fort William are noted at the tip of Cumberland Island. This fort was built by the British Gen. James Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, who successfully repelled Spanish troops from Georgia in 1742. A number of other landmarks and buildings are named, including the plantation of the Countess Dowager of Egmont on Amelia Island, with the reference key below noting the *Cabane de Negres, et Fabrique d'Indigo* of the plantation.

The chart was included in Le Rouge's rare North American Pilot, an atlas of Sea Charts compiled by the French Government and utilized by the French Navy during their participation in aid of the Americans during the American Revolutionary War. A fine wide margined example of this scarce French Naval Chart.

Detailed Condition: