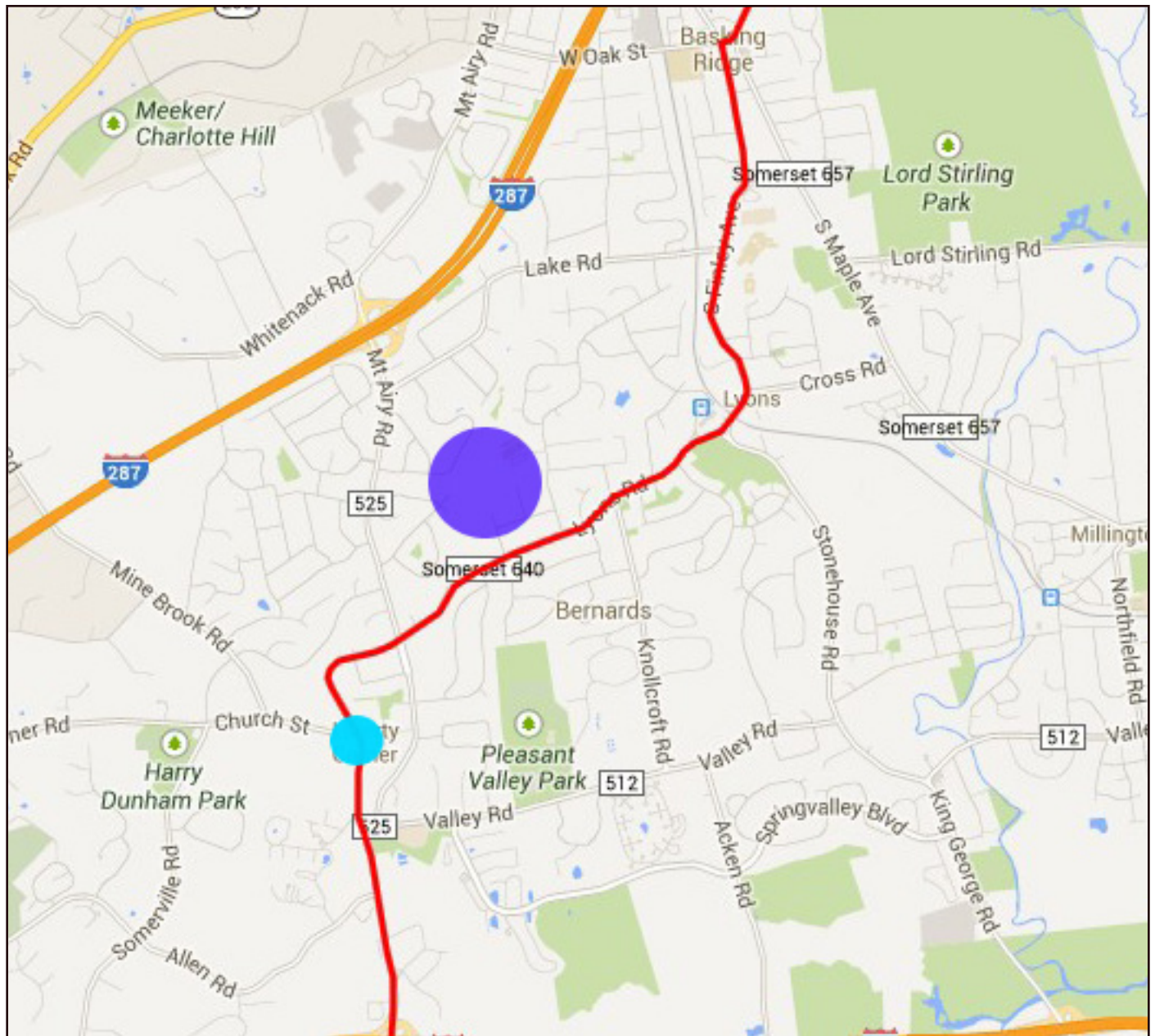


English Farm in Basking Ridge, NJ, Former site of the Camp at Bullion's Tavern, Information Sheet



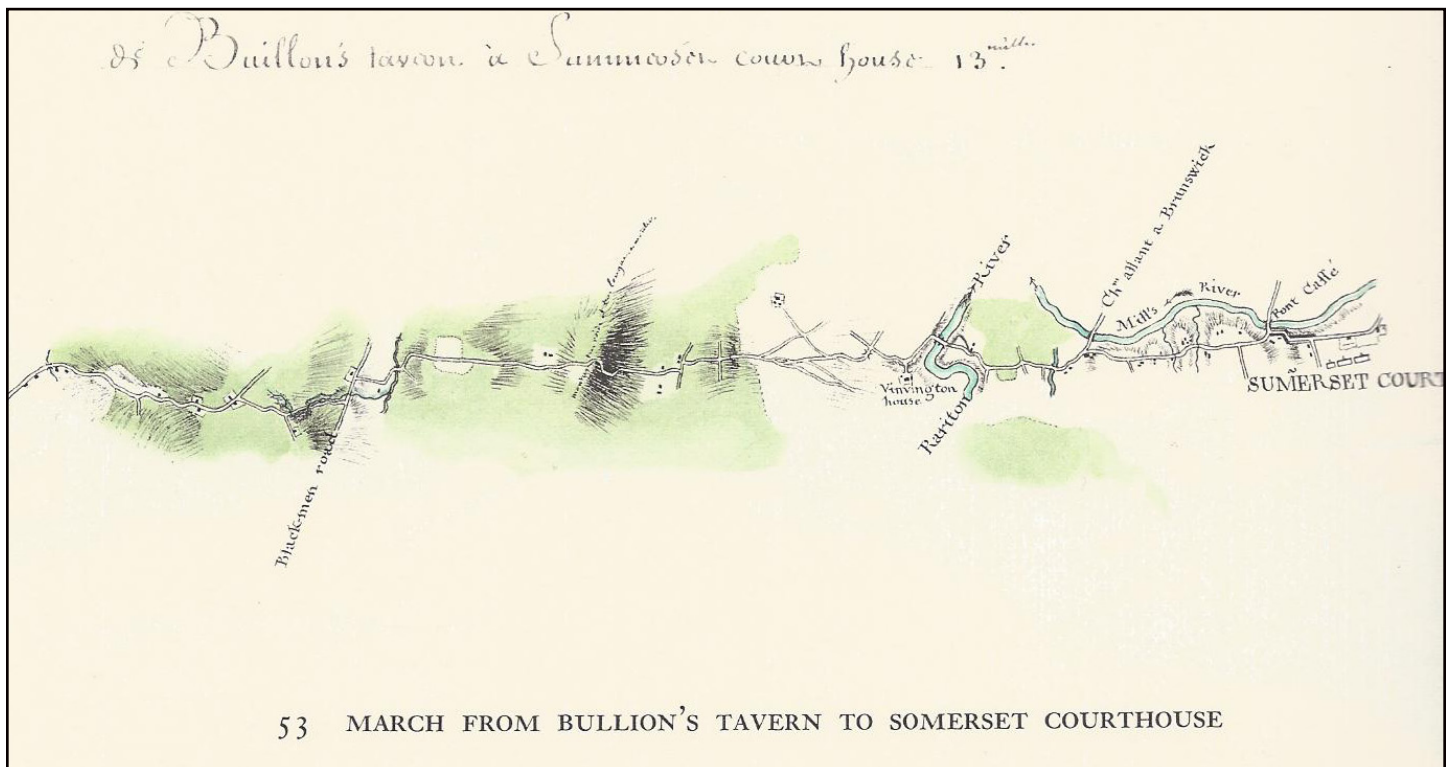
— Washington-Rochambeau National Historic Trail Auto Route (south to Yorktown)

● Google Map location of English Farm in Basking Ridge, NJ

● Former site of Bullion's Tavern, based off the 2005 assessment the site is currently an Exxon Station, according to The Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route in the State of New Jersey, 1781-1783 by Robert A. Selig, Ph.D.

The March to Yorktown

August 29, 1781



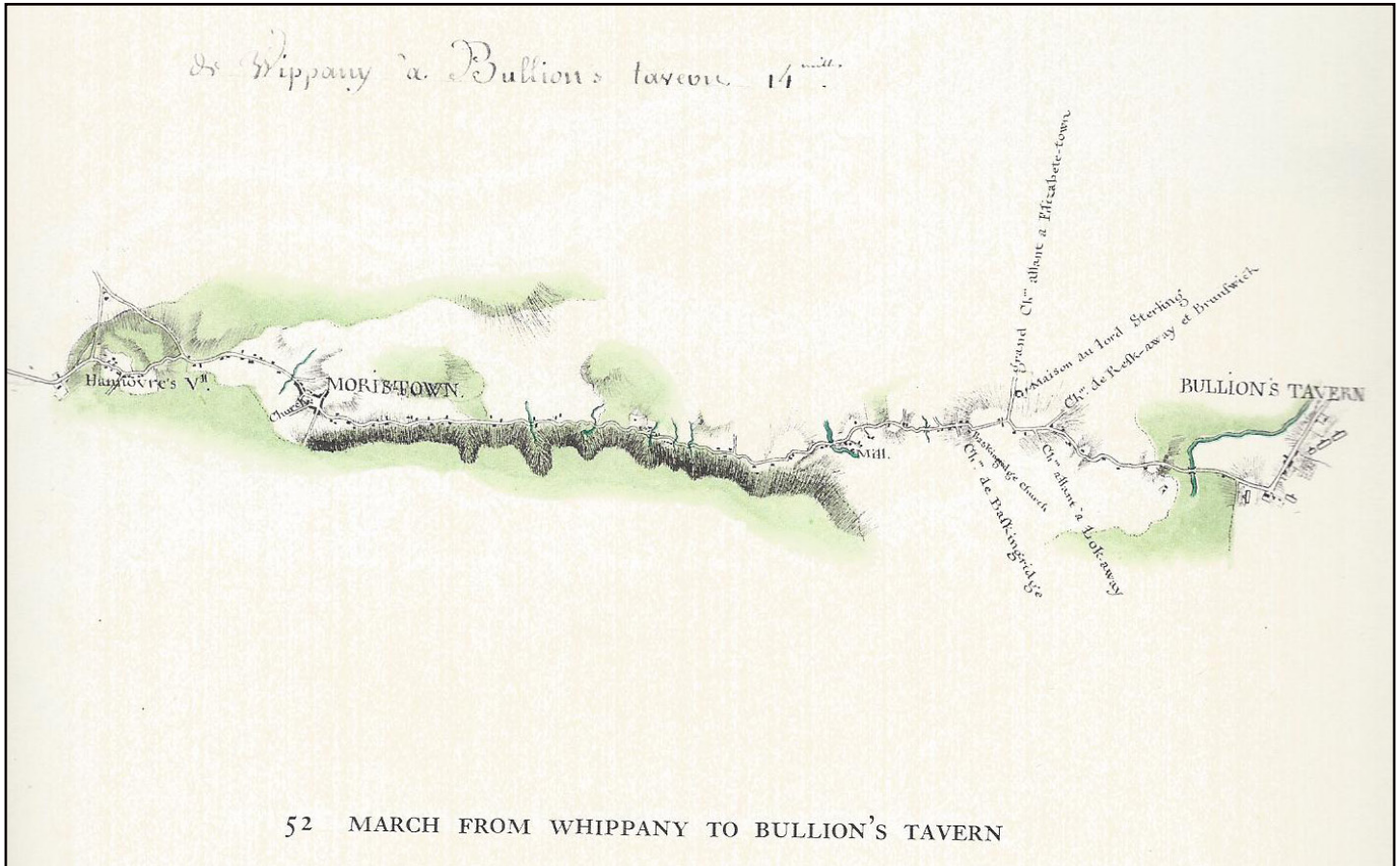
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After it had broken camp on 29 August, the First Brigade continues to follow NJ-SR 511 toward Morristown, where the road becomes a one-way street opposing the direction from where the forces would have marched. Having passed Washington's headquarters (the road that needs to be followed today is Lafayette Avenue) and left onto Ridgedale and then right back onto Morris Avenue (NJ-SR 510) they march around the Morristown Green onto NJ-SR 202. Next they follow Mount Kemble Avenue (NJ-SR 202) past Jockey Hollow, the 1779/80 Continental Army camp (on their right) to Van Doran's Mills. Here they turn left onto North Maple Avenue, cross I-287 and turn right onto Oak Street toward Basking Ridge, march through Basking Ridge, and turn left onto Finley Avenue. At the intersection with SPUR 527 they take a right turn onto Lyons Road to Bullion's Tavern (Liberty Corner) and their next camp, Camp 22 since their departure from Newport, at the "English Farm" in Liberty Corner.

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The March to Yorktown

August 30, 1781



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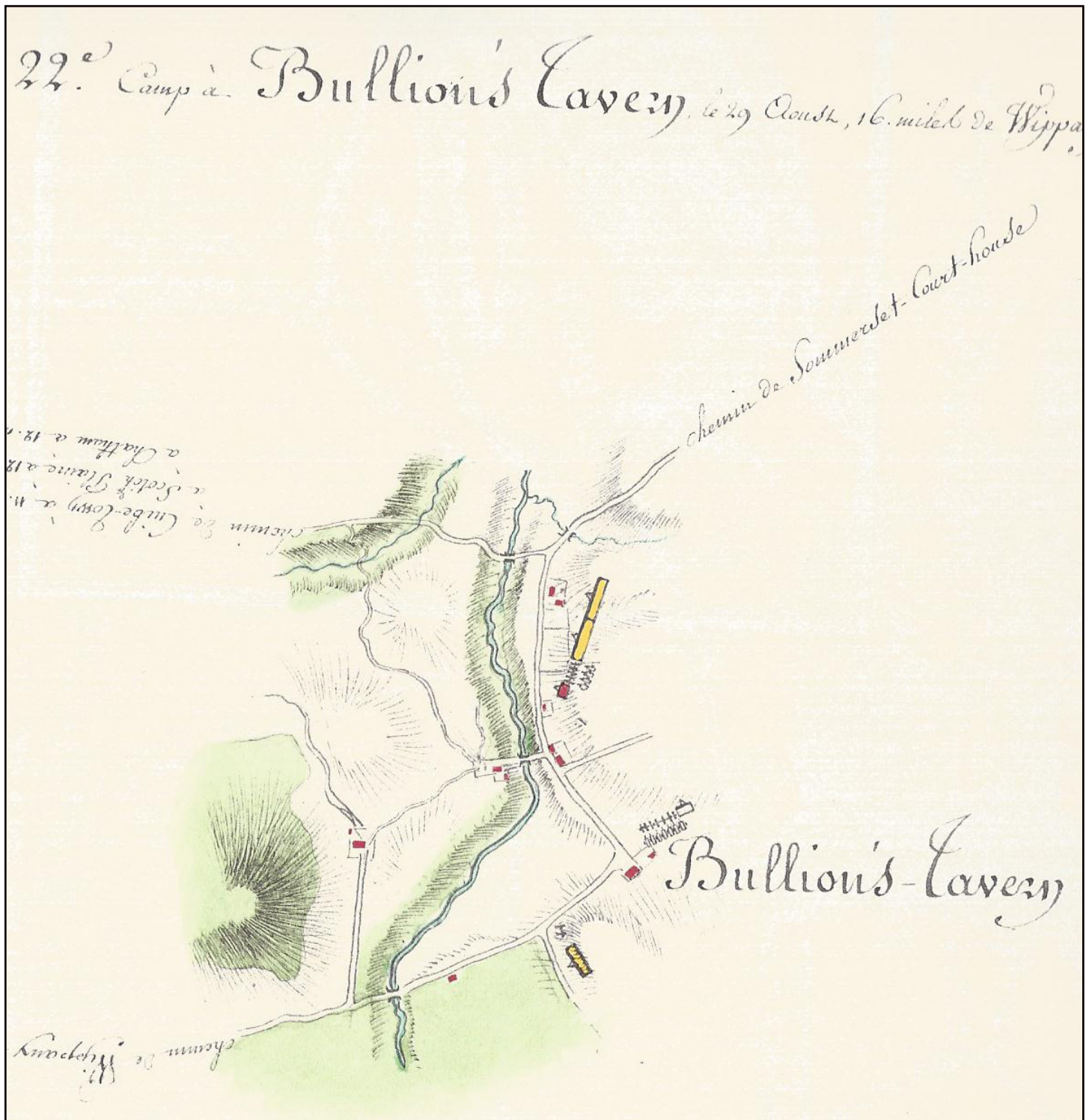
Turning right onto Martinsville Road/ Liberty Corner Road (NJ-CR 525) across I-78 in the morning of 30 August, the troops turn right onto NJ-CR 620 after about 1/4 mile onto Newman's Lane, then left onto Steel Gap Road and left again onto Foothill Road. Then follows a right turn onto Adamsville Road to the Old York Road., which was the original road. Adamsville Road is today cut off by I-287 and one has to follow 200 Foothill Road over I-287 (US 22), make a U-turn at Adamsville exit, take Finderne Avenue (NJ-CR 533) to Van Veghten Drive and the Van Veghten House. Following Finderne Avenue (NJ-CR 533) through Manville on Main Street, which becomes Millstone River Road, still NJ-CR 533, which they follow along the course of the Millstone River to Millstone. Here they set up the camp just south of Millstone, known as Somerset Court House in the 18th century, along the banks of the river south of the old Court House site.

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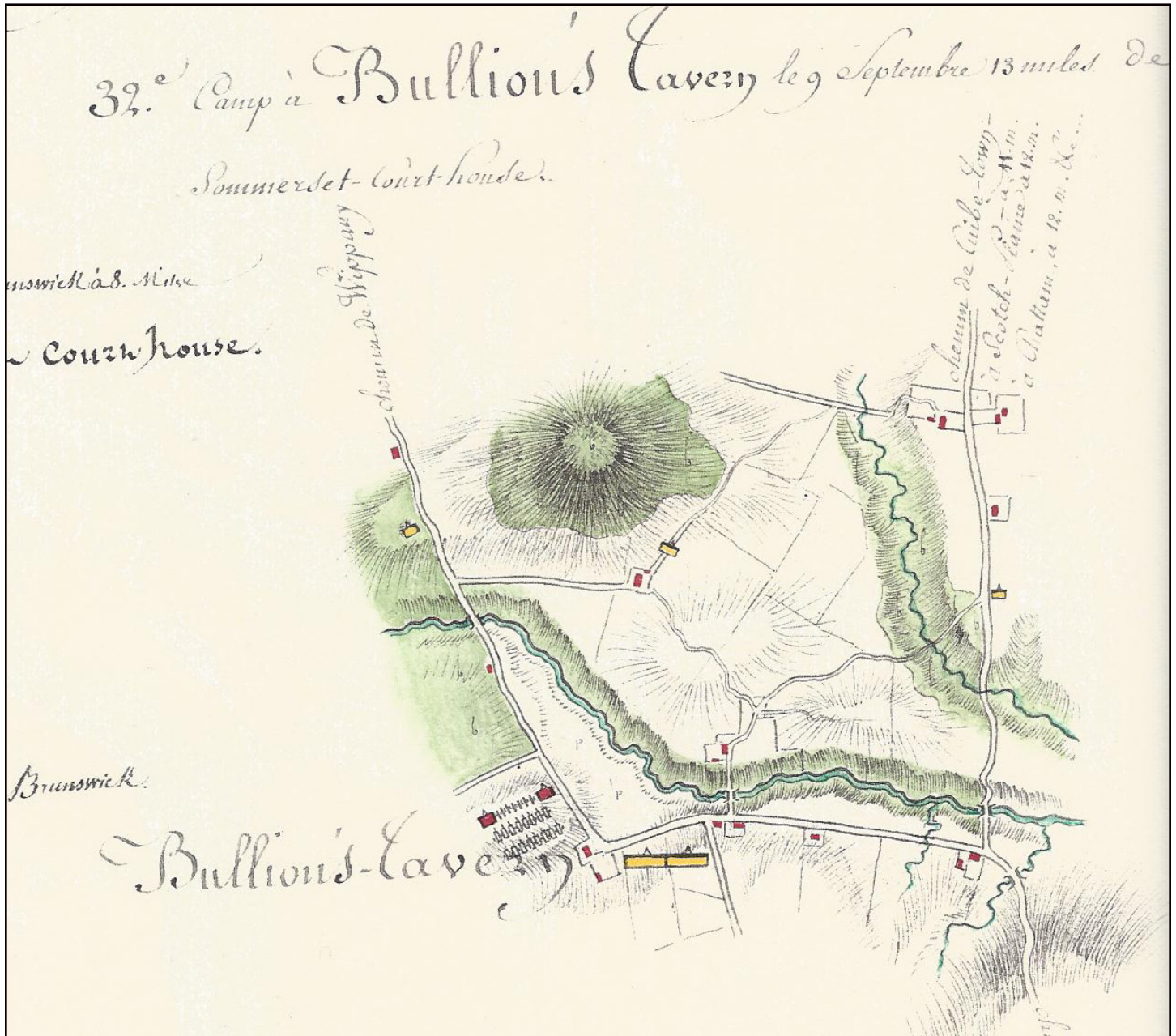
Twenty-second Camp at Bullion's Tavern [Liberty's Corner], 1781

August 29-30, 1781



The March from Yorktown

Thirty-second Camp at Bullion's Tavern [Liberty's Corner], 1782
September 9-10, 1782



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9-10 September 1782. Thirteen miles from the preceding camp at Somerset Courthouse (Millstone). The same route had been taken in the opposite direction in 1781... The locations of the two encampments differ slightly. The pattern of roads shown on the map can be readily recognized in the present village of Liberty Corner. The "chemin de Somerset-court house," lower right, is present State Route 525, coming into Liberty Corner over Second Watchung Mountain from Martinsville. The road to Whippany (the next day's destination), upper left, is the road from Liberty Corner to Lyons and Basking Ridge.