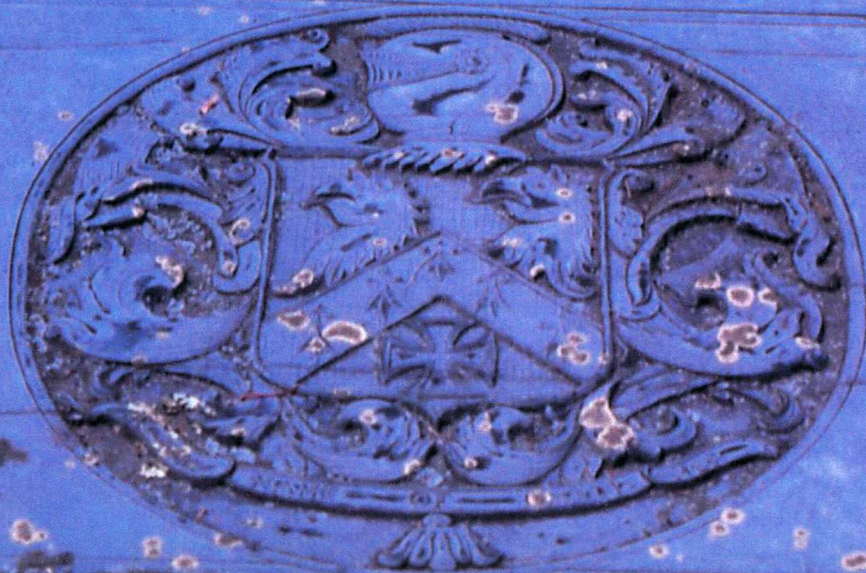






Here lies Interred the Body of
DAVID GARDINER Esq.
of the Isle o' Wight
who departed this Life Sep^r 8th 1774
in the 36th year of his Age

Here lies Interred the Remains of DAVID GARDINER
ESQ^R of The Isle Wight Who Departed this Life
July the 4th 1751 In the 61 year of his Age



PAUL AND VIRGINIA

...be observed that
his attention has not
...the had not
...You have an aunt
...a woman of spirit
...I expect that you will
...in hopes to become
...Monsieur de la Tour
...health would not permit
...a woman. "At least," ye
...to Parisianism. You cannot
...prise this gentle young lady
...able in philosophy. I am
...you, that you and his mother
...to seeing your daughter learn
...M. de la Tour received letters
...Monsieur de la Tour
...attempts to the
...how to inspire you at his
...and that I only wished
...to dispense with these con-
...has been converted into full
...prize their voracious hopping
...ditatory life. they uttered
...metal to turn, and they ran
...into their vortex.
I lay myself up
...me to receive
...present tranquillity
...journals of my pa-
...rushed so much ex-
...tation, pleasure,
...at stride over all
...when I have seen
...and who
...of the reader

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...on our part, without doing the least
...that the sea would throw up the corpse
...But the wind having suddenly changed
...especially happens during hurricanes
...a stormy sea, and we had the crew of the
...we should not be able to venture on the
...circumstances did the best we could. We
...from the spot overwhelmed with dismay.

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...passing on the coast, numerous herds
...and troops of horses were feeding on
...spread meadows, and the whole country
...with the discharge of man. On some
...elevation of the soil permitted the culture
...of the plants of Europe: the cotton
...cure, sowed upon the plain, struck
...grew in the openings of the woods, and
...was bordered by hedges of iron-trees.
...ness of the air, too, arising from the

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...of Virginia, and waited there till
...of the pilot, who was gone, seemed
...to board the ship. The pilot did not
...the evening, when he brought the
...markon that the degraded vessel was
...man, of seven hundred tons burthen,
...ed by a captain of the name of Ac-
...was now four
...if the wind became fair, I present there

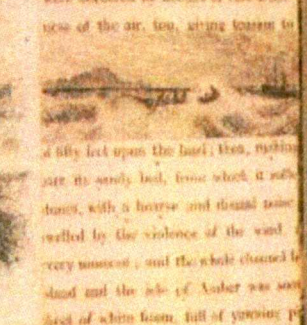
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...and to lead him to a spot
...With this view I conducted
...part of the elevated ground
...it be best never to visit it
...of agriculture and the
...much profit and variety
...were employed in having
...years, while others were made
...carriages were constantly pas-
...passing on the roads, numerous herds
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...a filthy bed upon the land; then, resting
...are its sandy bed, from which it rises
...dunes, with a hoarse and thund'ring noise
...verged by the violence of the wind,
...very numerous, and the whole covered
...dred and the job of Amber was soon
...bed of white foam, full of yessour, pe-
...y follows. Heaps of this foam,
...I look, were piled up at the base
...of the winds which swept its surface
...and it over the steep sand-bank, to
...the land to the distance of forty
...innumerable white flakes, drove
...it to the very feet of the nearest
...the coming from the bottom of
...appearance of the horizon portended
...the sky and the water seem
...Thick masses of clouds, of

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