The late eighteenth century saw Manchester and its surrounding areas undergo significant change as industrialisation fuelled urbanisation and population growth. In this classic 1795 account, the physician and prolific writer John Aikin (1747–1822) gathers together information on the settlements at the heart of manufacturing and trade in north-west England, covering the vital network of waterways as well as the surrounding countryside. Revealing the fundamental importance of the textile industry, this survey provides a detailed portrait of an evolving region and its human geography. It is complemented by a number of illustrations, including maps, plans, and engravings of notable landmarks. Referred to by Karl Marx in his writings, the book remains a historically valuable resource. Also reissued in this series is Aikin’s *Biographical Memoirs of Medicine in Great Britain from the Revival of Literature to the Time of Harvey* (1780).
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A Description of the Country from Thirty to Forty Miles Round Manchester

John Aikin
A Description of the Country from Thirty to Forty Miles Round Manchester

The Materials arranged, & the Work composed.

By J. Aikin, M.D.

Embellished with seventy-three Plates.

London:
Printed for John Stockdale, Piccadilly.
June 4, 1793.
A DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY FROM THIRTY TO FORTY MILES ROUND MANCHESTER;

CONTAINING ITS GEOGRAPHY, NATURAL AND CIVIL; PRINCIPAL PRODUCTIONS; RIVER AND CANAL NAVIGATIONS; A PARTICULAR ACCOUNT OF ITS TOWNS AND CHIEF VILLAGES; THEIR HISTORY, POPULATION, COMMERCE, AND MANUFACTURES; BUILDINGS, GOVERNMENT, &C.

THE MATERIALS ARRANGED, AND THE WORK COMPOSED

By J. AIKIN, M.D.

EMBELLISHED AND ILLUSTRATED WITH SEVENTY-THREE PLATES.
PREFATORY ADVERTISEMENT.

To his laborious undertaking, now completed, the Publisher begs leave to prefix some explanations and acknowledgements, which concern himself and his subscribers, as well as the persons to whom he has been obliged for assistance.

His original idea was merely to give an account of the town of Mottram in Longdendale, and the singular country around it, with which he has much personal acquaintance, and where he enjoys a circle of valuable friends. At the urgent solicitation of some Lancashire gentlemen, he was induced to enlarge his plan, and to make Manchester the centre of a descriptive work, the circumference of which gradually extended itself further and further. With, perhaps, too little reflection, he suffered himself to be engaged in a design of a magnitude and importance that involved him in toil and expense, the idea of which, a 2 had
PREFATORY ADVERTISEMENT.

had he foreseen their extent, would probably have deter-
red him from the prosecution of it. And notwithstand-
ing he was so fortunate as to obtain the co-operation of a
gentleman of acknowledged abilities for such a work, and
with whose exertions he doubts not that the public will be
as well satisfied as he himself is, yet the difficulties and
disappointments he has met with in the progress of the
business, particularly in collecting the necessary materials,
have frequently brought him to the verge of repenting
his temerity. But the task is now finished; and he flatters
himself he shall not be mistaken in the expectations
he forms of its being thought worthy of the public sup-
port.

As he has received no subscriptions in advance, and as
original subscribers have been left perfectly at liberty to
withdraw their names if they should think proper, he con-
ceives no blame can attach to him for having raised the
price, in proportion as the value of the work itself rose in
fair estimation, from the additional decorations and advan-
tages bestowed upon it. He is confident that its cheap-
ness at the present price will be apparent to all who are
capable of forming a just comparison between it and other
works
works of a similar kind, and of estimating the cost of the paper, print, and plates.

In deference to the opinion of some of his best friends, though considerably against his own inclination, he was induced to throw out a proposal for gentlemen residing within the limits of the plan to contribute plates representing views of their own houses, or such other objects as they might fix upon—a circumstance by no means unusual in topographical works. Left it should be thought that the Publisher lies under obligations which he has not incurred, or that the numerous views he has given were intended to be gratuitously presented to the public, it is incumbent upon him to say, that all the acknowledgments he has to make on this head are for two plates alone, a part of the expense of which has been handsomely repaid him, one by a peer, the other by a commoner.

An account of the principal ancient families within the district described, was an original part of the design; but it was soon found that the compass of the work would not admit such notices, however abbreviated, without excluding circumstances more universally interesting, relative to
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to the present state of so very commercial a tract; whence that part of the plan was necessarily relinquished.

After the work was fully planned, a great number of papers were circulated, containing heads of inquiry, which it was hoped gentlemen in their several towns and parishes would take the pains to answer. But though many expectations of this kind were given, in few instances comparatively were they fulfilled; which the Publisher can only attribute to the more important engagements which the arduous circumstances of the times occasioned. He has, however, his warm thanks to return to many for their valuable communications; and should have to more, by name, had they not chosen to remain concealed.

Among those to whom he may venture publicly to mention his obligations, are

Joseph Pickford, Esq. of Royton-hall, who has not only contributed much information from his own knowledge, but with great liberality permitted him to make use of the manuscript collections of the late Thomas Percival, Esq. and
and presented him with the plans of Buerton Castle, Castle Shaw, Castle Croft, and Castle Steads.

Thomas Pennant, Esq. of Downing, so well known by his valuable writings, who besides allowing the most copious transcriptions from his printed works, favoured the Publisher with a manuscript tour across the county of Lancaster, from which much useful matter has been derived, particularly relative to the hundreds of Leyland and Blackburn.

Mr. Joseph Booth of Manchester, for his readiness in answering various queries, and his many kind offices in promoting the success of the work.

Dr. Percival of the same place, for the communication of various papers, as well as for many judicious hints and remarks towards the execution of the design.

It is proper also to acknowledge, that a great part of the history of the trade and manufactures of Manchester has been taken from the printed account of the same by Mr. James Ogden, improved by his written communications; and that this intelligent person has been employed by
PREFATORY ADVERTISEMENT.

by the Publisher in the collection of materials respecting several of the manufacturing towns in the north-eastern part of Lancashire.

Thomas Butterworth Bayley, Esq. of Hope; John Legg, Esq. of Bedford-square, London; John Entwistle, Esq. of Foxholes; Nicholas Ashton, Esq. of Woolton-hall; Thomas Walker, Esq. of Manchester; Mr. Archdeacon Travis; the Rev. Mr. Lyon, of Preswich; have afforded various assistance and encouragement to the work.

The account of Leeds has been principally drawn up from the communications of the Rev. Mr. Wood; and that of Sheffield from those of the Rev. Mr. Naylor.

Some other acknowledgements by name are made under the articles to which they belong. Among the favours which must remain anonymous, the Publisher cannot but distinguish those of the writers concerning the tenures and charters of Liverpool, and the improvements of Chat and Trafford Mosses, and the Staffordshire Potteries, as peculiarly entitled to his grateful remembrance.

On
PREFATORY ADVERTISEMENT.

On the whole, the Publisher is satisfied that he may offer this work, whatever be its defects and inequalities, as containing a fund of new and authentic information, drawn either from personal observation or from the best and most respectable sources, relative to some of the most interesting objects this kingdom affords; and thus, with thanks to his friends and subscribers, he dismisses it with honest hopes of the public approbation and encouragement.

June 4, 1795.

JOHN STOCKDALE.

Explanation of the Frontispiece and Vignette.

The group of females in the frontispiece represents Agriculture, Industry, Plenty and Commerce, allegorical personages peculiarly connected with the district which forms the subject of the work. The Ship in the back-ground alludes to the port of Liverpool. The Cupids sporting above, express the joy and satisfaction resulting from such an association.

The Vignette in the title page, exhibiting an arch thrown across an arm of the sea, under which a fleet of merchant ships is passing in full sail, while a vessel nearly as large fails over the aqueduct above, is a kind of visionary anticipation of the future wonders of canal-navigation, probably not a greater advance from its present state, than the aqueduct at Barton-bridge was, from that in which it was found by Brindley.
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* The value and utility of this map, as well for the direction of the reader, as for gentlemen travelling that country, is self-evident.

† The approbation which the plan of Manchester and Salford by Mr. Laurent has met with, induced the publisher to purchase the plates, for the benefit of those of his subscribers who are not already in possession of that performance. It was very extraordinary that a foreigner, without knowledge of the language, or previous acquaintance with the country, should be able, by his eye alone, without the assistance of any instrument (as was verified by the public testimony of the surveyors and architects of Manchester) during the most rigorous season of the year, to survey, in less than two months, two towns of some miles in circumference, with all their intricate communications.
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