

September: than three Feet in Width, that vents itself in *Ten Shilling* Creek; but the Water which supplies such Cut is within side, and close to the Dam twenty Feet broad; the perpendicular Height of the Dam on the exterior Side, nearest either End of the Cut (through which the Water falls) is two Feet and a half above the Surface, but as it is made with a Sloap, the Length of the Sloap is three Feet and a half, the interior Side is more than two Feet perpendicular, then with a Sloap, which on account of the Ice, I could not measure. Where the Form of the Dam is circular, the Top of the Dam is in that Part about three Feet and a half broad, with a Sloap inward.

There is no less Regularity observed in getting this Earth from the Inside, than in the rest of their Workmanship; at either End of the Dam, the Earth is taken up within a Foot of such End; as the Dam widens and heightens, they go further for the Earth, and where the Dam turned off, or at the End of nine Feet, they had gone five Feet to fetch the Earth, and, to form that Part of the Dam where the Cut was, they had gone four and twenty Feet to fetch the Earth, as nearly opposite to it as the Creek would let them; in taking up this Earth, they did not work level: At the Part next the Dam, they took most and deepest, and next to that less, and so lessened in the Depth in Proportion as they proceeded; that which they took up, at the extreme Parts from which they fetched it, was only thick Swade of Turf.

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