

## Provincial Grand Chapter Royal Arch

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1910 edition. Excerpt: ...to Lawrence Dermott, the Grand Secretary (Ancients), was issued in London, July 15, 1761, and handed to Brother Joseph Reed, who sent it to Philadelphia. "The warrant was never received, as the ship bringing it over was captured by the French. A most interesting fact is that when the Provincial Grand Lodge was warranted the membership of this august body was composed entirely of members of this Lodge which in the year 1760 assumed the number '2, ' so as to leave the other vacant for the Grand Lodge about to be formed. "April 8, 1760, Lodge divided harmoniously in two sections, having two sets of officers, except that there was but one treasurer for both---first section meeting first Tuesday and second section fourth Tuesday of every month. "December 30, 1763, a second warrant was issued in London appointing Brother William Ball Provincial Grand Master; but this never reached Pennsylvania. A third warrant was issued and received in Pennsylvania in 1765, and this date has been wrongly accepted as the date of the formation of the Grand Lodge, Ancient York Masons, when it should have been 1761,50 our Grand Lodge is actually four years older than before claimed. "February 2, 1764, Brother William Ball, of Lodge No. 2, was installed as the first Provincial Grand Master of Pennsylvania. His first official act was to constitute the second section of Lodge No. 2 a separate and independent Lodge to be known as Lodge No. 3, A. Y. M., with Brother John McAulcy as Worshipful Master.." And this is Companion Miller's conclusion: "The distinctively marked feature of the Proceedings of the various Capitular Grand Jurisdictions with which we have been impressed has been the invariable interest manifested and the...

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Dr. Albert G. Mackey appears as author of this " Encyclopedia of Freemasonry and its Kindred Sciences," which, being a library in itself, superseded most of the Masonic works which have been tolerated by the craft — chiefly because none better could be obtained. Here is a work which fulfils the hope which sustained the author through ten years' literary labor, that, under one cover he "would furnish every Mason who might consult its pages the means of acquiring a knowledge of all matters connected with the science, the philosophy, and the history of his order." Up to the present time the modern literature of Freemasonry has been diffuse, lumbering, unreliable, and, out of all reasonable proportions. There is, in Mackey's "Encyclopaedia of Masonry," well digested, well arranged, and confined within reasonable limits, all that a Mason can desire to find in a book exclusively devoted to the history, the arts, science, and literature of Masonry. This is volume three out of four and covering the letters M to R.

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