

A copy of a letter written by Jonathan Martin to the priests at York Minster.

York, Janery the 16, 1829

Hear the word of the Lord oh you Blind Hipacrits, you Serpents and Vipers of Hell You wine drinkers and beffe eaters whos Eyes Stand out with Fatness and still crying out more. More wine more plum pudding and Rost Beffe. Oh you fools and Greadey wolves your time is short and the Judgements of God is hanging over your Guilty Heades to burst upon you to send you to the Depest pit of Hell.

A page from a prayer book burnt in the fire.

Fundamen

foundations are upon u.
hills : the Lord loveth
of Sion more than all the
of Jacob.

cellent things are spoken
ou city of God.

think upon Rahab and
with them that know

ve the Philistines also :
with the Mori-
e born.

hall be report-
in her : and
e high her

and in the deep.

6 Thine indignation lieth hard
upon me : and thou hast vexed me
with all thy storms.

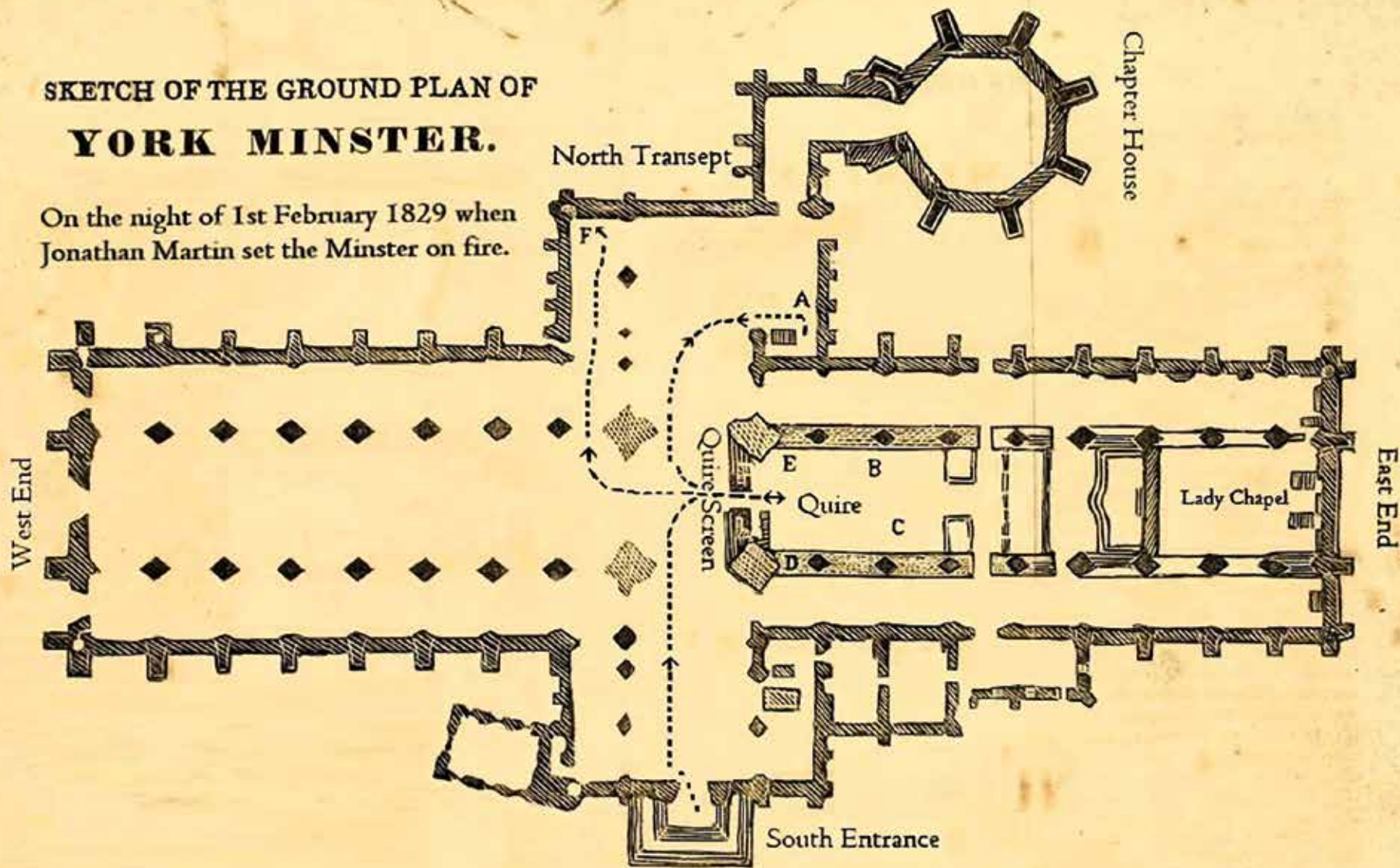
7 Thou hast put away mine ac-
quaintance far from me : and made
me to be abhorred of them.

8 I am so fast in prison : that I
cannot get forth.

9 My sight faileth for very trou-
ble : Lord, I have called daily
upon thee, I have stretched forth
my hands unto thee.

SKETCH OF THE GROUND PLAN OF
YORK MINSTER.

On the night of 1st February 1829 when
Jonathan Martin set the Minster on fire.



EXPLANATION OF THE REFERENCES.

- A - Archbishop William Greenfield's tomb where Jonathan Martin hid after Evensong.
- B - The place where the brass eagle stood.
- C - The Place where JM put the books and cushions and set fire to them before he left the Minster.
- D - The fire had extended from C to D when it was discovered.
- E - The point where the flames had reached half an hour after it was discovered.
- F - The window where the knotted rope was discovered where JM made his escape.

A piece of velvet Jonathan Martin cut from the Bishop's Throne and took with him after the fire.



Jonathan Martin's pocket knife found on him
when he was captured.

