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PENSACOLA

With historical addresses and other ceremony the Pensacola Historical Society on June 9, last, unveiled a monument on the site of William Panton's garden adjoining the headquarters and warehouse of Panton, Leslie and Company. Now only the foundation of that old building remains. But here, for many years before 1800, long trains of pack-ponies were loaded with goods which found their way into Indian habitations throughout the whole country between the Mississippi, the Tennessee, and the Chattahoochee rivers.

The marker, a tall block of hewn granite with cast bronze plaque, stands beside the circular brick basin of a pool - all that is left of the garden in which Alexander McGillivray was buried by his friend and counsellor.

A similar monument had been placed by the Society in Plaza Ferdinand VII to recall the flags of five nations which have flown successively and at numerous periods over Pensacola, to locate the center of life of the town and the province of West Florida during the greater part of the colonial era, and to record that it was there that Andrew Jackson raised the flag of the United States on July 17, 1821, and West Florida came under the stars and stripes.