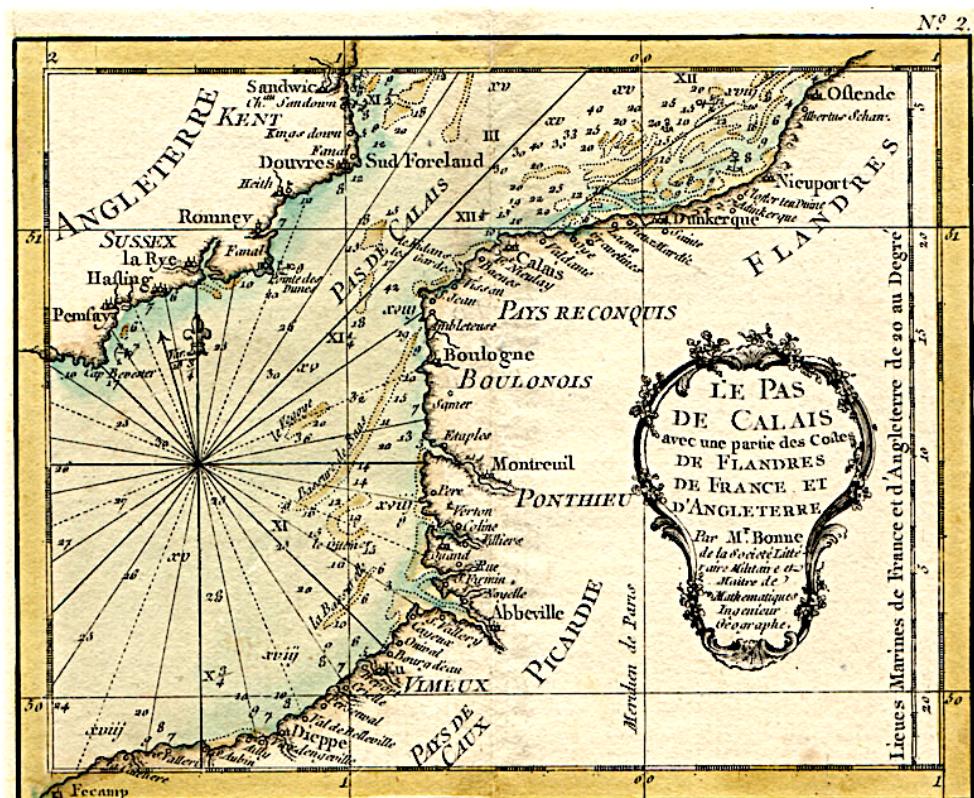


There were a lot of gems issued during the golden age of the miniature atlas, but Jean Lattré published the only maritime one. Measuring 125 x 85 mm., this was the work of Rigobert Bonne (1727-1795) and was engraved throughout, usually with contemporary hand-colour. Although the title-page was undated, the last leaf but one carries the 6th March 1762 approbation of Jacques-Nicolas Bellin, whom Bonne eventually succeeded as Hydrographe du Dépôt de la Marine in 1773. In 1764 Lattré issued his miniature atlas of France too (see 1764).

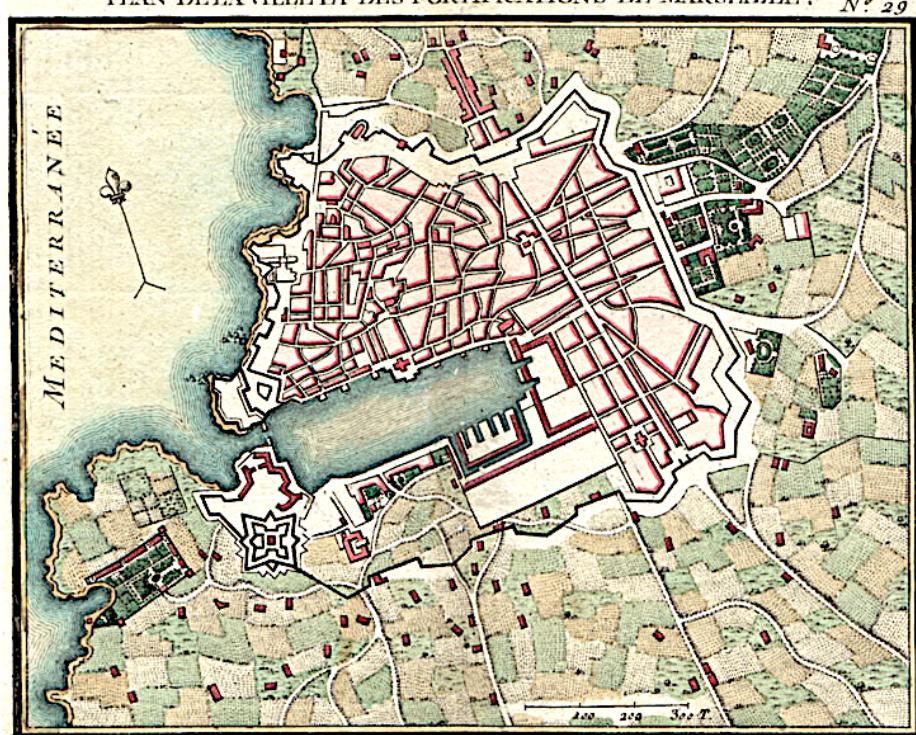
Bonne's maritime atlas of France has thirty double-page numbered plates: an index map and eleven coastal charts about 130 x 103 mm. with quite long titles which are abbreviated below; followed by eighteen plans of seaports, 110/120 x 90/110 mm., with titles usually commencing 'Plan de la ville et des fortifications de ...':

*Carte générale de France; Le Pas de Calais; Partie des costes de Normandie et de Bretagne; Suite des costes de Bretagne; Suite des costes de Bretagne avec les costes du Poitou; Les costes de Saintonge et du Bourdelois; Partie des costes de Gascogne; Costes du Roussillon et du Languedoc (Gulf of Lyons); Partie des costes de Provence (Gulf of Genoa); Carte particulière des Isles Jersey Grenesey et Aurigny; Carte particulière de Bell-Isle; Carte particulière des Isles de Ré et d'Oleron.*

Dunkerque, Calais (140 mm. wide and tipped in), Boulogne, Dieppe, Le Havre, St. Malo, Brest, L'Orient, Port Louis, Nantes, St. Martin, La Rochelle, Rochefort, Chateau d'Oleron, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Marseille, Toulon.



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In 1778 a second edition was published with thirty five plates: ‘nouvelle édition corrigée et augmentée’. The additional ones were a chart of Corsica and four new plans of Gravelines, Rouen, Cherbourg and Bastia.

Variant issues of both editions are known with two extra plans of Paris and Versailles. These are about 140 x 100 mm. and were inserted between the charts and the plans. They were not numbered and being slightly wider, were folded in: *Plan de Paris à Paris chez Lattré; Plan de Versailles*.

*Atlas maritime ou Cartes réduites de toutes les côtes de France avec des cartes particulières des îles voisines les plus considérables, suivies des plans des principales villes maritime de ce Royaume.* Paris, Jean Lattré, (1762), 1778.

