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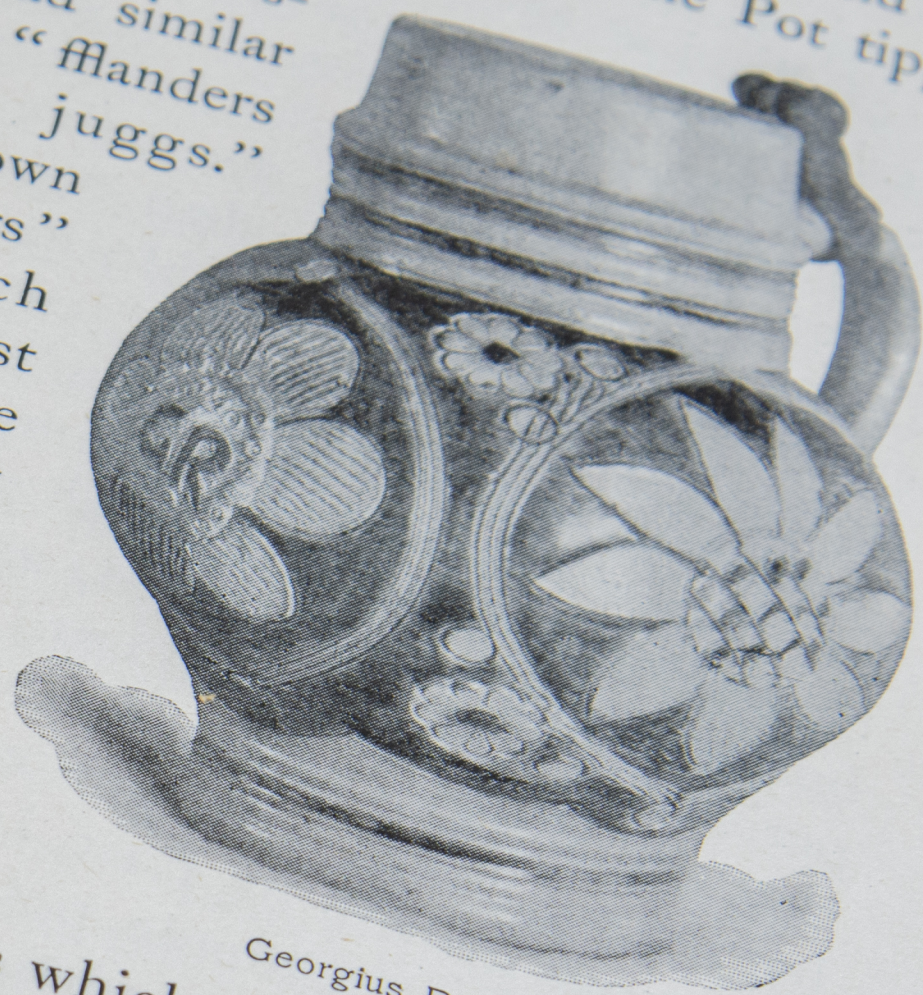
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...of  
...ver, or least-  
Such a piece of  
stoneware is the  
oldest authenti-  
cated drinking-  
jug in this country,  
which was brought  
here and used by  
the property of Gov-  
ernor, who came to Boston in  
1630 to the American Antiqua-

...his sister, a gift to John Winthrop's father  
then, and is still now, labelled, "a stone Pot tipped  
and covered with a Silver  
Lydd." Many other Bos-  
ton colonists had similar  
"stone jugs," "tipt jugs."  
What were known  
as "Fulham jugs"  
were also much  
prized. The most  
interesting ones are  
the Georgius Rex  
jugs, those marked  
with a crown, the  
initials G. R., or a  
medallion head of  
the first of the Eng-  
lish Georges. I  
know one of these jugs which has a Revolutionary  
bullet imbedded in its tough old side, and is not



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cotton, some spinning, some reeling, some carding  
to. some combing flax," as they were preached

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