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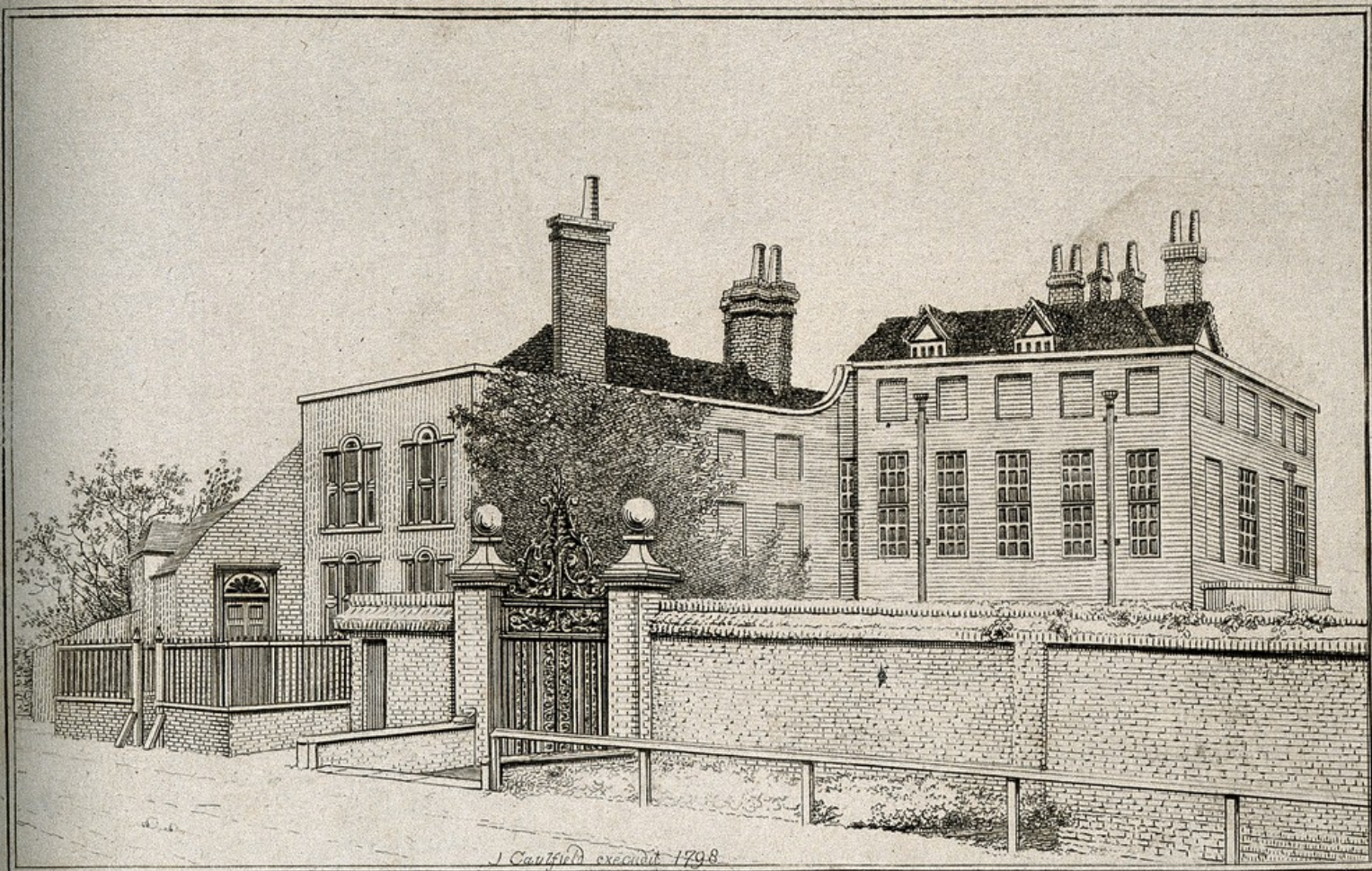
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TRADESCANT'S House, at South Lambeth



J. Caulfield excudit 1798

There is every reason to think that the whole of the Premises distinguished separately as Tradescants & Ashmoles Houses were occupied entirely by the former; & that the One known now by Tradescants, was probably erected to contain a part of his collection: this appears evident from the following extract - When his House at South Lambeth (then called Tradescants Ark) came into Ashmoles Possession, he added a noble Room to it, & adorned the chimney with his Arms, impaling those of S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Dugdale (whose Daughter was his third Wife) where they remain to this day - this House at Present belongs to J. Small Esq<sup>r</sup> who about Twelve Years ago purchased it of some of Ashmoles descendants, & my House, once a part of Tradescants, is adjoining thereto

*D. Duarels Letter to D. Watson on the early Cultivation of Botany in England. p. 9 London 1773*

For this Plate the Editor feels himself under an obligation to his Friend P. Smith who to encourage the work, desired inserting it as originally intended in his Valuable Antiquities of London & its environs