

stands on the site of the religious house of *Our Lady of Refuge*; while of numerous others of inferior note, no traces can now be found.

18. The residence of the governor, still denominated the convent, was, in ancient times, a most extensive convent of Franciscan friars; the peculiar arms of which, although plastered over, are still embedded in the wall of the north corridor. As a dwelling, it is well situated, spacious, and tolerably commodious. It commands a fine view of the bay, has an extensive garden, and accommodations suited to the high rank of its occupant.

While existing as a convent, it had a noble church, part of which (the remainder forming a ball room) was retained and fitted up as a protestant church for the use of the governor, the military and civil officers, and the principal inhabitants, before the present protestant church of the Holy Trinity was erected.