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This presentation, in part, takes a look at some of the deserving poor who set off four months after that first gentlemen's meeting, to head for the swampy land that would be called Savannah. Oglethorpe and the first settlers left from Greenwell aboard the Ship Anne.

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