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*A view of Providence, taken from the manuscript of Georg Daniel Flohr. Shown center top, and labeled “Das Collegium” is the future Brown University. The First Baptist Church and the Old State House can also be identified. NHS P1365*
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