BOWLES's DRAUGHT OF THE RIVER THAMES, from it's SPRING in GLOUCESTER-SHIRE, to it's INFLUX into the SEA; with a Table of all the LOCKS, WEARS, and BRIDGES thereupon:

Shewing the Tolls payable at each and their distance by Water from one another.

A Table of all the Locks, Wears, Bridges, &c. upon the River Thames, from Lechlade, to London Bridge, 1787.

	Mile	'	"		Mile	'	"		Mile	'	"		Mile	'	"
From Lechlade to				New Bridge S.	1			Sutton Lock	2	1	6	Henley Bridge S.	1		
S.Johns Bridge S.	1	1	6	Cole Wear	2	1		Pusey Lock	2	1	6	Hambledon Lock & Turnpike	3	0	
Buscot Lock	2	1	6	Neaths Ark	2	1		Shillingford Bridge S.	1	1		Richmond Bridge S.	4	7	6
Farmers Weare	1	1	6	Langley Wear	2	1		Benson Lock	2	1	6	Temple Mill Lock & Turnp.	4	5	
Lower Farmers Weare	1	1	6	Perdie	2	1		Wallingford Bridge S.	2	1	6	Kew Bridge S.	1		
Deep Weare	1	1	6	Burnham Bridge S.	3			Moulsford Lock	2	1	6	Fulham Bridge W.	3	3	
Radcot Bridge S.	1	1	6	Boddle Wear	2	1	6	Clue Lock & Mill	2	1	6	Battersea Bridge W.	3		
Rake Weare	1	1	6	Kings Wear	2			Goring Lock	6	1	6	Westminster Bridge S.	3	7	6
Oldmans Wear	1	1	6	Godstow Bridge S.	1			Hurst Lock	2			Blackfriars Bridge S.	2	5	
Rushy Weare	1	1	6	Oxford	3			Whitchurch Lock	2	1	6	London Bridge S.	2	3	
Radpor	1	1	6	Hfer Turnpike	1	0	6	Mapple Durham Lock	2	1	6	* Sand W. distinguish the Stone			
Thames Weare	1	1	6	Sandford Lock & Turnpike	2	1	6	Caversham Lock & Br. W.	3			and Wooden Bridges.			
Duxford Weare	1	1	6	Newnham Lock	2	1	6	Sonning Turnpike Lock & L.	1			N.B. Between Lechlade and Oxford			
Shifford Weare	1	1	6	Culham Turnp. & Old Lock	3	1	6	Bridge of Brick	1			there are few or no Locks, but in Sum-			
Lumbrer	1	1	6	Culham Bridge S.	1			Cottrell Lock & Turnpike	3	7	6	mer when the Water is low they pay			
								March Lock & Turnpike	1	7	6	what is set down for Washer cost.			

	Mile	'	"
Kingston Bridge W.	3		
Twickenham Ferry	2		
Richmond Bridge S.	1	5	
Kew Bridge S.	1		
Fulham Bridge W.	3	3	
Battersea Bridge W.	3		
Westminster Bridge S.	3	7	6
Black Friars Bridge S.	2	5	
London Bridge S.	2	3	

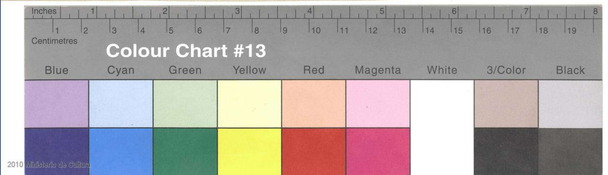
Thames, from whence the River Thames derives its Name is undoubtedly the British Word Tamys, which signifies a gentle Stream; and from the nature of the Current Sir John Denham has described it.

Though deep yet clear; though gentle yet not dull,
Strong without Rage, without overflowing full.

This River from its Source as far as Dorchester (where it receive the River Thame) is by most Geographers called Isis: tho it appears from unquestionable authority, that it had anciently, as it has at this day, the Name of Thames long before it wanders so low: It rises in the very edge of Gloucester-shire, near the Village of Torleton, not far from the Fosse-way as it leads from Cirencester into Somerset-shire, and after receiving the Churn, Coln & a few more small Rivers, becomes navigable at Lechlade, where it is able to bear a Barge of 50 Ton.

In this River the Tide flows as far as Richmond, near twenty Miles above London Bridge, & the Fish it abounds with are chiefly Tench, Barbel, Roach, Dace, Chub, Bream, Gudgeon, Ruffe, Bleak, Grey-rith, & sometimes the small Conger Eel.

Table of the Reaches

A The Pool
B Limehouse Reach
C Greenwich Reach
D Blackwall Reach
E Nethope Bugbys hole
F Woolwich Reach
G Long Reach
H Barking Hole
I Dagenham Jetty
K Erith Reach
L Rands
M Long Reach
N St Clements Reach
O Northfleet Hope
P Gravesend Reach
Q Sea Reach

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