

Mrs. W. Jack Bryant of Orangeburg was Coreen Brown, the sister of my first husband, Joseph Lee Brown. Her husband's mother was a Zeigler whose brother was Dr. Zeigler of Charleston. Jack stayed with this uncle, I believe, when he went to the School of Pharmacy in Charleston. Jack died last fall. He had a drug store in Orangeburg. We tried to see if our Zeiglers were related but never found the connection. He looked like our Zeigler family so there may have been. The John George Zeigler you wrote about was probably his ancestor.

The surmises on the Caters in Georgia were very interesting. I shall look further into that. However, I will not hold up publication of my manuscript for that to be included. As soon as I have my material typed completely I will send you a copy to see if it meets with your approval or if you have any corrections to make before I send it to the publisher.

I still think the item about Mary, the daughter of James Scott, of North Carolina, who married William Caten would be worth researching further. Mr. Hollingsworth has a genealogist friend in N.C. and I might ask him to see if he could get more on that if you don't know a good one. I have lots of Scott information that I might tie on to if she proves to be my Mary. Otherwise, I am not kin to the Scotts.

I am having your Furse notes photostated and will send the originals back to you. I believe I have most of those items but you can check with your key later if we need them.

That item on Richard Shaw is very interesting. I hope we can find something that will trace my William Shaw back further. The William Shaw, Merchant, of Beaufort who died 29 July 1769 would hardly be my William who was father of Alexander and my Martha who married Thomas Newman, as my William was already dead in _____ and his son Alexander died _____ when his will named his sisters, Ann Gray, Martha Newman and nieces and nephews. The William Shaw in Petitioners to the Crown against the Lord's Proprietors 1716-1717 - S.C. H.M. Vol. 62, p. 238, I think could well be the William father of Alexander and Martha.

From your letter of July 29, page 3, about the Rives family history in print in Library of Congress. There is a genealogist in Washington, D.C., who has been helping me and perhaps she could get hold of that Rives history right there in Washington. I have gotten a good bit from the history of Richland Co., S.C., on the Rives. The names are all the same as those of the Rives and Williamsons in Screven Co., Ga., where I pick them up, so I am sure there must be a connection and I firmly believe my Clary was the daughter of one of them. If she and Ebenezer Harden married in S.C. there might be some chance of finding her in some Harden or Rives Bible records or something but it's very frustrating to find those early records in Georgia. I have run up against a blank wall on Garretts, Trawicks, Harrells, etc., as well as these Rives and Hardens. Yes, I am too well aware that the first three censuses of Georgia were burned and also for the tragic loss of courthouses in Georgia, too.

I guess this is about all you will want to read at this time. I will tell you more about my other lines later. I might give a little rundown on the Williams family briefly. The first Williams I have record of was Robert Williams, a Welshman who came to Pitt Co., N.C., about 1729 (it was Beaufort, then). He had among his children a son, Dr. Richard Williams. Dr. Richard Williams had a son, Dr. Richard Allen Williams, who was the first one to come to S.C. He married Elizabeth Catherine Roberds. They had children, among them Richard Allen Williams born S.C. Dec. 26, 1799; died April 7, 1864, who married in Effingham Co., Ga., 1826, Elizabeth