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The story of the Martinangele and Mongin families and their descendants is the story of Daufuskie Island.

In May, 1743, Philip Martinangele was married in St. Helena's parish to Mary Foster. Six children were born to him on Port Royal Island where he had bought a plantation. In 1754 Philip returned to his holdings by buying a 10-acre plantation on Scull Creek, Port Head Island.

But the story of Philip Martinangele really begins in Italy where he was

born in 1712. My elder brother, by right of primogeniture, inherited the titles, honors and estates of our family. A clerical career as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church was planned by my parents for me. My two sisters would either marry or enter a convent and become nuns.

"About the time I was entering manhood there came to Rome a young Englishman who was introduced to our family and who spoke our language beautifully. Since I was anxious to increase my proficiency in the English language, we spent many hours

with him. He was thoroughly aroused. And though I shrank from the ordeal which must inevitably follow my remarkable and unexpected conversion, I did determine to stand bravely against all opposition to my newly discovered faith.

"The matter could not long be kept from my family. Being one of the prominent young noblemen destined for a clerical career, I was expected to attend Mass every morning at the Vatican, delivering to our family confessor a stated amount of money. Soon my repeated absences and my delinquency in this financial matter aroused the

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known as Filippo de Martinangelo during a time of religious persecution and unrest. The saga is best stated in his own words, told to his daughter Margaret (Mrs. William Edwards Mongin). I was christened Filippo de Martinangelo in Rome where I was born into an aristocratic Italian family. My father bore the proud title of 'Lord Protector of Italy' during the reign of Pope Clem-

ent XII. My elder brother, by right of primogeniture, inherited the titles, honors and estates of our family. A clerical career as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church was planned by my parents for me. My two sisters would either marry or enter a convent and become nuns.

"The result was that I was speedily converted to Protestantism. My mind

was thoroughly aroused. And though I shrank from the ordeal which must inevitably follow my remarkable and unexpected conversion, I did determine to stand bravely against all opposition to my newly discovered faith.

"Next morning I was summoned to meet my lady mother in the library. With foreboding and with hesitant steps I obeyed. She immediately began to question me regarding my delinquent behavior. She said my worthy confessor

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"I felt as though my breath had left my body. But I determined to tell the truth at once, trusting in the Good Lord who strengthens the weak. I fell upon my knees before my mother and confessed everything, telling her of my deep conviction and sincerity, my absolute determination to hold fast to the cause I had adopted—even to death if necessary.

"My mother turned sadly from me and walked to a window. I followed on my knees, imploring her to regard my prayer. Ah! How it still comes up before me: that agonizing struggle between my duty to God and my love for my mother!

rolled over my soul, threatening to undermine my resolutions. But in my weakness the Strong Hand upheld me.

"My mother's heart surely ached as she turned and looked mournfully down into my eyes. 'Filippo de Martinangelo, do you know the end of all this? Do you not realize that, in matters of this nature, parental love, the very deepest, has no power before the stern decrees of Holy Church? The dread Inquisition will surely follow upon any persistency in your newly adopted ideas! My child, there is but one hope for you. Give up this heresy, return to the bosom of the Church which, after an humble confession and sincere penance, will absolve you from this gross sin and restore you again to her Holy Communion.'

"But what avails it to say more? The Church tore me from my palatial home, from loving parental arms. All else seemed powerless in that dread hour.

"But through the devotion of my younger sister, Margaret, who tenderly loved me, I escaped the torture of that infernal tribunal. There was on the eastern wing of our castle a postern gate, scarcely known and little used. To

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"From that window I saw the deep, rolling Tiber in all its beauty and grandeur. From above fell the shadows of our castle home, the grand old house of my birth, whose wide halls had long echoed the footsteps of generations of brave men and stately women. How the rushing of that mighty river beside it

this secluded spot my noble sister had a strong horse taken. And in the dark of midnight she stole noiselessly into my already guarded room.

"'Awake, my brother, a way of escape awaits you,' she whispered. 'Time is brief and you must be far away before the dawning day reveals your flight!'

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"Farewell, my brother, and God speed you!"

"I sprang into the saddle and reached the outer gate of the castle just as the sentry was closing it. I attempted to pass but was brought to a halt by the soldier. He apologized for stopping me, saying that one of the young nobles had been given over to the Inquisition and he had been ordered to allow no one to leave the castle. My entreaties were unavailing. I offered my purse of gold which was also refused. In desperation I added my dear sister's parting gift of her gold watch. The gate opened and quickly closed behind me.

"After many desperate days of hard traveling, I reached Paris and the home of my aunt who was also my godmother. Hungry and exhausted, my limbs stiff and aching, I gladly accepted her gracious invitation to rest quietly for several days while she ministered to my

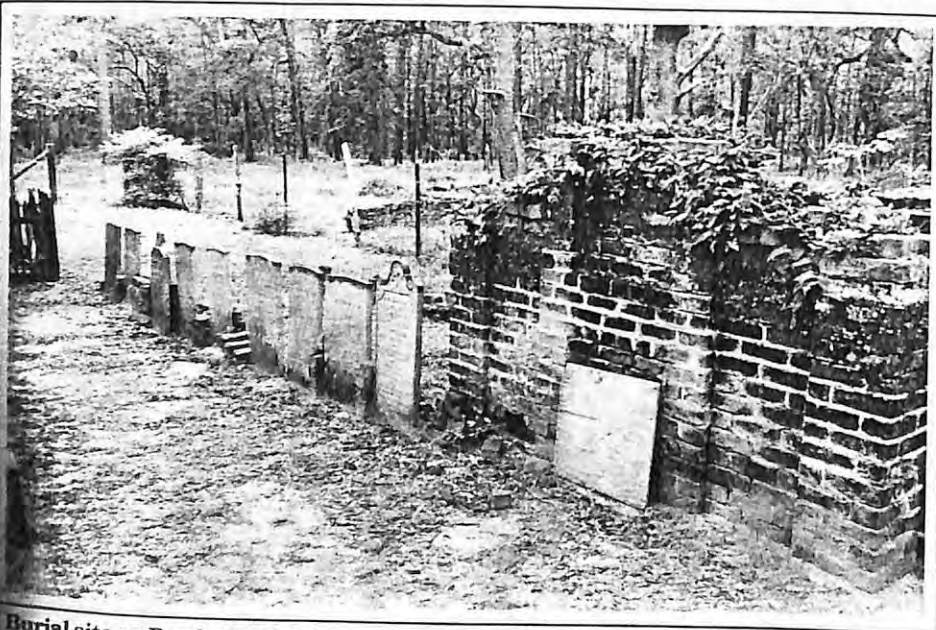
physical needs.

"I confessed everything to my aunt who immediately admonished me to return to my home, recant and throw myself upon the mercy of the Church. I could not. The die had been cast. I had long since passed the Rubicon and could not turn back. Besides, the Inquisition was still seeking me and I shrank from its well known ministrations.

"My good aunt secreted me in a remote wing of her grand old home, she occupying a room connecting with mine by a secret opening in the wall, concealed by a life-sized portrait of a venerable lord, a kinsman. With her own hands she administered to my every need, fearing the treachery of servants who would not scruple to give over my poor, weary limbs to the tormenting rack for the reward of a few coins.

"After I regained my strength and was able to travel again, the munificent hand of my worthy kinswoman supplied me with ample funds. I crossed safely

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Martinangele... (from page 23)

from France into Dover whence I sailed for America. Here, far removed from home and kindred, I have found a refuge."

In the New World Filippo de Martinangelo Anglicized his name, and on Hilton Head Island increased his land holding by buying an additional 200 acres adjoining the original Scull Creek plantation. Indigo was the staple crop and with its subsidy from the British government, it was a real moneymaker. Indigo lands were valuable.

But despite his financial and familial successes, by April 1762 Philip Martinangele had died. His widow Mary, left with four sons and two daughters, seven to eighteen years old, determined to move her family nearer the rapidly developing town of Savannah. She bought 500 acres on Daufuskie Island from Lancelot Bland and quickly became the staunch matriarch of Daufuskie. Her son, Philip, Jr. married Mary Green and their five children were born on Daufuskie. Philip, Jr. was elected and commissioned Captain of the Daufuskie Island Militia.

In December 1778 the occupation of

nearby Savannah and the surrounding waters by British land and naval forces made it necessary for the residents of Daufuskie Island to accept British protection. In April 1781 the husband of Captain Martinangele's sister, Margaret, British Royal Militia Captain Richard Pendarvis (1744-1781), planter of Montpelier Plantation on the south side of May River, was killed by Hilton Head Island patriots who knew him as "Tory Dick" Pendarvis.

In reprisal, Captain Philip Martinangele, his brother Abraham and a small contingent of British soldiers, arranged an ambush of Hilton Head Island militiamen at Big Gate (the present intersection of Matthews Drive and Marshland Road) in which Pvt. Charles Davant, planter of Two Oaks Plantation, was killed on 22 October 1781.

During Christmastide 1781, the Hilton Head Island Militia, styling itself "The Bloody Legion," under the command of Captain John Leacraft who held a Continental Line commission issued by General Benjamin Lincoln, rowed over Calibogue Sound to Daufuskie Island, killed Captain Philip Martinangele and his brother Abraham Martinangele as the latter lay ill in bed and burned their Daufuskie Island homes.

With the British evacuation of Charleston and Savannah in 1782, peace returned to the Low Country. The widow Margaret Martinangele Pendarvis married planter William Edwards Mongin, grandson of the late Reverend Jonathan Edwards, President of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), in 1783, and the Mongin name came to Daufuskie Island where their eight children were born.

Mrs. Mary Foster Martinangele survived the loss of her husband and sons until 2 April 1790 when she died and was buried in her Daufuskie Island plantation cemetery, beside five of her six children.

A historic marker has been authorized by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, sponsored by the Hilton Head Island Historical Society. Plans for the unveiling on Daufuskie Island will be announced.

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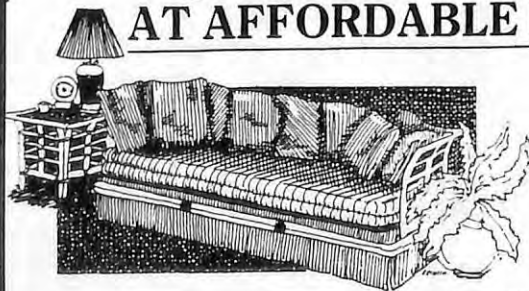
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The story begins with Philip Martinangele, **SENIOR**, or Fillipo de Martinangelo, his name at birth in Rome, Italy. He was born into an aristocratic family, whose association with a young English visitor changed young Fillipo's life. He was introduced to the Protestant faith by the young Englishman. When this was discovered by his Roman Catholic family, their knee-jerk reaction was to submit to the decrees of the Holy Church, and turn him over to the Inquisition officials. His younger sister Margaret intervened the night before and helped him to escape. She gave him gold coins, and a gold watch to buy his way to Paris; and a name of an Aunt there who would help get him to Dover, and onto America. Fillipo de Martinangelo changed his name and made his fortune on Port Royal Island, then Hilton Head Island through the production and sale of indigo to the British.

Parish records show he married Mary Foster in St. Helena's Parish church. Six children were born on Port Royal Island. Four boys: Isaac, Philip Jr., Abraham, and Simeon; and 2 girls: Francis and Mary. Records show he bought 2 parcels of land. The first in 1752, 200 acres from widow Sarah Blakeway in or near Fairfield Plantation, and the second in 1754 when he purchased another 200 acre site adjacent to it on Skull Creek, Hilton Head Island (“on Trench Isl.”) from Christopher Dawson. In addition, there is a reference to a house at 601 Port Republic Street, Beaufort, owned by Philip Martinangelo in 1759. (A Guide To Historic Beaufort)

By the year 1762, Philip had died and widow Mary (with four sons and two daughters aged 7 to 18 years old) bought 500 acres on Daufuskie Island from Lancelot Bland (original Bayley's Barony lots 17, 18 and 21). Ironically, Bland's widow Elizabeth Fendin Bland married Charles Davant! The irony of this will be understood as the story progresses. Mary Foster Martinangele moved to Daufuskie apparently to be closer to the up and coming city of Savannah.

Son Philip Martinangele Jr. is THE Martinangele of the Bloody Legion story. He was the second son born to Philip and Mary in St. Helena's parish on November 20, 1747. In 1776 he was elected to the “St. Helena Committee of Safety” on Daufuskie Island, and later attained the rank of Captain in the British Royal Militia. The St. Helena Safety Committee was no doubt formed in response to the animosity between Hilton Head Island and Daufuskie during the Revolutionary War. Daufuskie Island inhabitants were fiercely Tory, their indigo harvests bringing high prices in the English market. Hilton Head Island **also** produced indigo and other products valuable to England, but the Hilton Head Island patriots' hope for independence was stronger than their hunger for profit. Residents of both islands, those not serving in the regular army, formed bands such as the Bloody Legion, which kept look out for raiding parties attacking each other by boat.

Following an incident in 1781 where the Tailbird (Talbot) family of Hilton Head had their house burned down by Tories, the patriots took an even closer watch than before; and one night, as the band split up to return to their respective plantations, two members were ambushed on Marshland Road. As Charles Davant and John Andrews rode side by

side, a shot rang out in the pre-dawn light. Charles Davant had been hit in the chest, but caught a glimpse of his attacker as his startled horse reared and headed for home. It was Philip Martinangel of Daufuskie Island. Davant stayed alive until he reached his plantation and gasped "Martinangel. Get martinangel"! Young Charles Davant was a young boy, but a witness to his father's death. He swore to kill Martinangel when he grew up. The leader of the Bloody Legion partisan band, John Leycraft (Leecroft), wasn't about to wait that long. He called a meeting in December 1871 and planned a surprise attack on Daufuskie Island or around "Christmastide". They found Philip Martinangele at home, and killed Philip Martinangel. They were also reputed to have plundered the home as his wife Elizabeth Green Martinangele and 3 young daughters watched helplessly. Whether the Bloody Legion was a lawless gang of murderers or heroes depends upon your point of view. The revenge killing retained military status -- an unfortunate incident of war because both parties were considered U.S. Militia members, collecting small salaries. Private Israel Andrews reportedly pulled the trigger, having asked for the assignment. Andrews' brother John was with Charles Davant that night and was wounded in the ambush. Charles Floyd was also involved in the Martinangele attack -- Charles Davant was his brother-in-law. Several articles have reported that Philip's brother Abraham was also killed at this time, for his part in the killing of Charles Davant. The dramatic story goes that Abraham was murdered while holding his infant daughter, Margaret (named for his sister Margaret). However, this bit of history is untrue because Abraham appears in Census records and other documents in 1790 and beyond.

Abraham was born in 1754, the 5th child of Philip Sr. and Mary Martinangele. Records dating 1782/83 show him as an adult male Loyalist refugee sailing from Savannah to East Florida during the "Evacuation of Savannah". Brother Simeon was probably on board the ship also. Their sister Mary and her husband (British Naval Officer) John Hopkins were already in "East Florida". He is also identified as a refugee in the Bahamas by 1783/84. He signed a petition by Abaco Island inhabitants dated 1788. Between 1788 and 1790 he appears to have returned to Beaufort County S.C. and is identified as "head of household" in a family having 8 children. It is known that his first daughter was named Elizabeth (possibly born while he was exiled in the Bahamas or Florida) and that she later married James Stoney. What of Margaret, the infant in her father's arms? She could have been Philip's child, or Abraham's.

Simeon Martinangele, born between 1755 and 1760, married Elizabeth Yard, possibly in Bermuda. Simeon married a second time to Love Green Martinangele. She is listed in records as a widow, having outlived Simeon.

Isaac Martinangele was born in 1752, which is known because his death is recorded as April 15, 1796, age 44. He married another Elizabeth (makes you appreciate uncommon names like Love!) in 1782, and evidently have six children, including a son named Philip. This could possibly be the Philip who surfaced in April of 1832. He was one of several Coosawatchie, South Carolina (Beaufort District) petition signers involving a document having to do with "the domestic slave trade". The dates make it a possibility that he was Isaac and Elizabeth's son. Several others who signed the petition-like document have

familiar names: Ralph D. Mongin, Isaac Fripp, Paul Chapiln... Isaac's wife, Elizabeth Conyers Ladson Godfrey Martinangele, appears in the 1800 Census as a widow with 6 children and residing with Simeon and Love Martinangele.

Margaret Martinangele married Richard "Tory Dick" Perdarvis (1744-1781), Granville County Royal Militia Captain. They have at least one child that we know of, Simeon. In 1783, widow Margaret married William Edwards Mongin of Walnut Grove Plantation, Hilton Head.

Mary Martinangele, born 1745, married British naval officer John Hopkins.

Elizabeth Martinangele, wife of the murdered Philip Martinangele, Jr. apparently married a William Williams in July, 1783, 2 years after her husband's death. She was not listed as "widow" or "Mrs." in the wedding announcement. However it was confirmed that she was the same Elizabeth three years later when Williams (of Chatham County, Georgia) applies to become legal administrator to the estate (inventory) of the late Philip Martinangele. At this point, Elizabeth has also died. William Mongin, husband of Philip's sister Margaret, steps in as administrator and protector of Philip Martinangele's estate.

The names and ages of the children of Philip and Elizabeth Martinangele, who were present in 1781 at Philip's murder, are uncertain. There are three daughters mentioned, but are they all Philip's children, or those of Abraham or even Simeon or Isaac? A Thomas Martinangele surfaced in a July 8, 1800 Savannah newspaper wedding announcement. Thomas Martinangele to Susan Hoover, both late of South Carolina. He appears in an 1810 census, Beaufort District, as a head of household. He is listed beside William Mongin, so it could be assumed that he is the son of Philip and Elizabeth. The Mongin's (Mungin) relations include the Greens, Chapmans, Stoneys, and Webbs. Thomas Martinangele has four children under the age of ten in 1810. Three girls and a boy. He cannot be found in any future census. In 1813, a funeral announcement exists for a Miss Catherine, age 13, in Savannah, to be held in the Shaw residence. Her age suggests that she is Thomas's first child.

The Martinangele family's travels from Hilton Head Island to Daufuskie Island and back again illustrate the power of time, and perhaps necessity, to heal old wounds. The Revolutionary War, like all wars, took a tremendous toll on the lives of the Americans who lived through it.

Barbara Fleischman
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Man sought Lowcountry fortune

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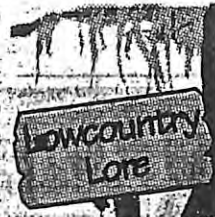
More than two centuries before Sea Pines was a glimmer in founder Charles Fraser's pocketbook, an intrepid young lawyer-merchant from Dublin was the first in what's become a long line of profiteers seeking to find a fortune from selling Hilton Head Island property.

Alexander Trench, arguably the island's original real estate broker, arrived in the Carolinas around 1717 with his wife Hester. The area, then called Granville County, was unstable, torn by the horrific massacres and backwoods battles of the Yemassee War that

raged from 1715 to 1728.

"He was a perfect Irish gentleman who was referred to as Colonel," said the Rev. Robert Peebles, president of the Hilton Head Island Historical Society. "He was a responsible man, but his main interest was making money."

Appointed agent for John Bayley in 1722, Trench sold several hundred acres of what was recorded on period maps as Trench's



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Island. Bayley had inherited 48,000 acres in the Lowcountry from his father, John Bayley of Ireland's Tipperary County. The elder Bayley was a nobleman who was granted the land from the English Crown in 1698.

Living in Beaufort, which was incorporated in 1711, Trench used his island land for grazing cattle.

The island portion of Bayley's Barony stretched along Skull Creek, reaching from Myrtle Park to Broad Creek. Legend has it the creek, then spelled Scull, was first called Skulk Creek because American Indians

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"skulked" its banks before ambushing early settlers.

According to old deed books, Trench sold 200 acres of waterfront property to Richard Dawson in 1725 and another 200 acres to William Blakeway in 1726.

Dawson's son Chris, likely taking advantage of skyrocketing real estate values stimulated by the relative peace and prosperity of post-war times, sold his land to Philip Martinangel in 1753 for 350 lbs. of local currency.

Blakeley's widow, Sarah, also sold out to Martinangel (who Peebles said was forced to bribe his way out of Rome before being turned over to the Inquisition by his own parents for turning away from Catholicism).

The widow Blakeley may have been duped by the crafty Italian speculator. It seems Martinangel only paid 200 lbs. of currency in 1752 for her 200 acres.

Trench's last recorded deal was

with John Gascoigne, who bought a chunk of island land that he first called John's Island, but is known better as Windmill Harbour.

Trench's trailblazing stint as the island's primary real estate agent lasted until his death in 1733. He was buried with his wife in Charleston and requested in his will that his pew at St. Helena Church in Beaufort be reserved forever "for the use of any strangers that are not inhabitants, but transient persons."

For a man so ahead of his time, Trench left little behind. Although international maps labeled the island Trench's Island up through the Revolutionary War, there stands no Trench Street on modern Hilton Head Island; no Trench's Beach, no Trench's Restaurant, not even a Trench's tract that the town can buy and turn into Trench's Park.

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Q.
Are Isaac and Elizabeth related to the Philip Martinangele?
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Yes!



MARTINANGELE

October 12, 1990

Dear Dr. Peeples,

It seems I can wait only about a year without going to the mountain, thus my annual letter to you.

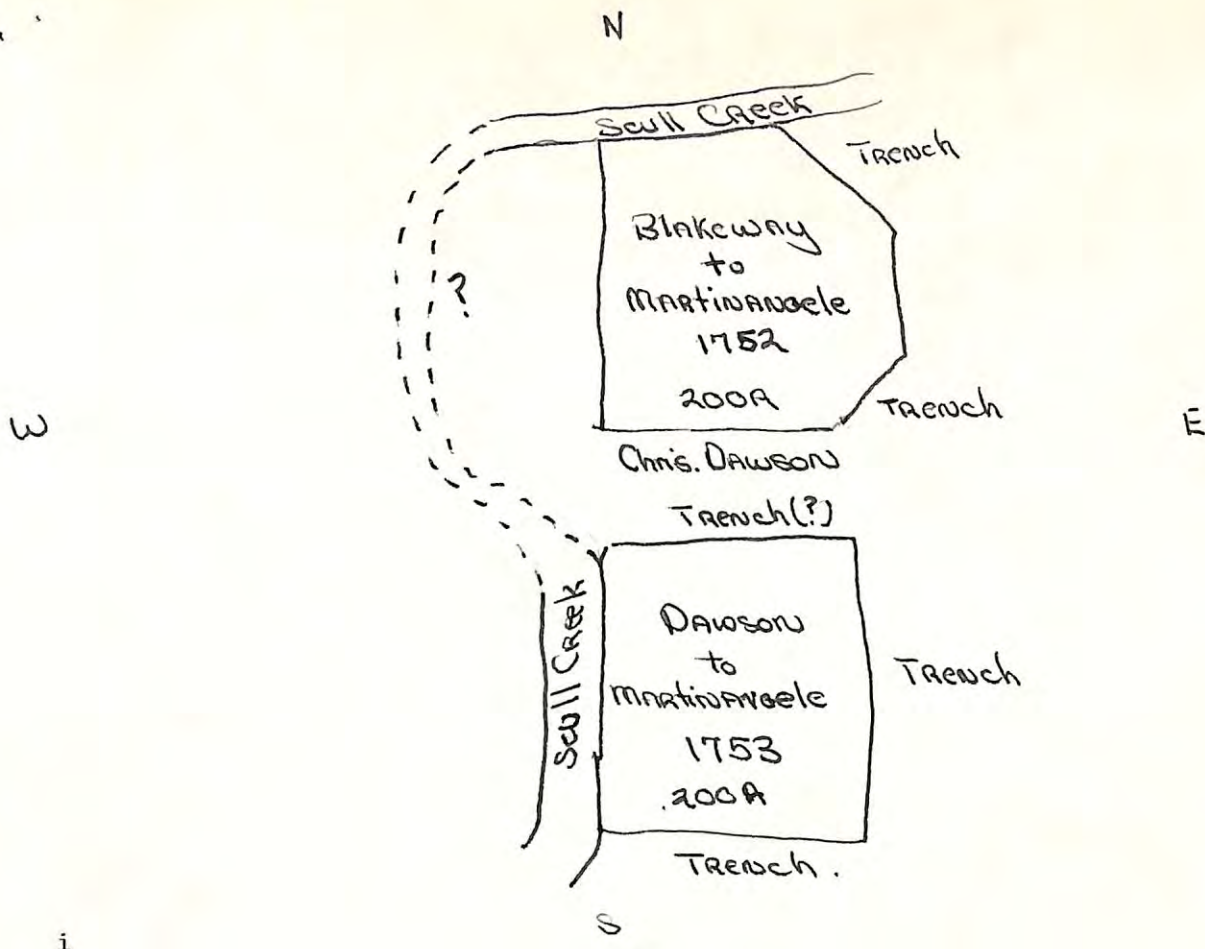
I hope all has been well with you, and that this past year has been a good one. I sold my home of 21 years in June after nine months on the market - nine months of having to keep the house spotless and my genealogy up and out of the way. I'm now in a condominium with a lot less responsibility and more time, so maybe it will allow me time to travel and do more research.

I have been able to gather a little more information on the Martinangeles, Greens, and Tuckers, and some of it may be of interest to you because of the association with Hilton Head and your familiarity with these people. It has brought up two puzzlers, and in passing them on, I would very much value your opinion on them both.

The first involves the Martinangele property on Hilton Head. I don't know of anyone more qualified or knowledgeable than you as to Hilton Head land holdings. Approximately where was the Martinangele land on Scull Creek? I have referred to your map in Tales Of Ante Bellum Hilton Head Island Families as it's the best I've found of the Island, but I cannot tell from it the detail of Scull Creek I need.

Philip Martinangele purchased two parcels of land - each of 200 acres. The first was in May 1752 from William Blakeway's estate described as 200 a N on Scull Creek, NE & SE on Alex. Trench, S on Christopher Dawson. (It does not give an E or W boundry.) In Jan. of 1753 Christopher Dawson sold Philip 200 a bounding E, N, & S on Alex. Trench and W on Scull Creek.

Assuming that Christopher Dawson owned only the one tract, then it appears Philip's second purchase was the adjacent land to the S of his original purchase. The configuration would appear somewhat like this:



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I can't figure from the maps I've seen how his land could have had exposure to Scull Creek from both the N and the W. unless it was a part of or near the point that is shown on your ante bellum map as Fairfield. Is this about where you would place this land?

I am interested, and I think you will be, in the following: The extract of Mary Bull's Will which most of us have used says, "plantation at Hilton Head purchased of Martinangele". The extractor left out a very important part, which is a perfect example of why one should not rely on extracts. Her Will actually reads; "I will that my plantation at Hilton Head Bought of Martinangele containing in three tracts adjoining each other nine hundred and ninty Acres ..."

Now isn't that a difference? So, either Philip had more land than we have known or Mary Bull was in error as to the source of her land. Either way, it brings up some additional avenues of research which I will pursue. It would certainly be of help to know approximately where this much acreage, tieing in with Philip's known holdings, could have been on the Island. If you would like it, I have an extra copy of Mary Bull's Will.

My other puzzler concerns Thomas Tucker who married Sarah Green. You asked in your last note who he was, so first I'll try and give you an answer. Young Thomas was the son of Nathaniel and Sarah Hazzard Tucker. Thomas' father, Nathaniel, was born in Bermuda, and of the line from George Tucker, who went to Bermuda during the English Civil War. George was the son of a leading member of the Warwick party in the Virginia Company, George Tucker of Milton-next-Gravesend, Kent, England. His brother, Daniel, was Governor of Bermuda from 1616 to 1626.

Nathaniel Tucker is said to be the brother of Edward Tucker, (although I have yet to find proof of this) which would make him the son of John Tucker, who came from Bermuda to Charleston prior to 1722. John Tucker's Will dated 29 March 1757 names sons Thomas and Edward, and dau. Mary. Nathaniel was dead by then so would not have been mentioned. This Thomas Tucker, brother of Nathaniel & uncle of young Thomas, had sons, Benjamin, who m Sarah Ballentine, and Daniel, who m Elizabeth Hyrne, and a dau., Sarah, who m George Heriot. From this line comes all the Hyrne/Heriot/ Tuckers of Charleston & Georgetown.

John's son, Edward, married Mary Hazzard, sister of Nathaniel's wife Sarah Hazzard. So we have a case of brothers marrying sisters. John's dau., Mary, m Miles Tedor.

Now back to Nathaniel. He & Sarah had a dau. Elizabeth, who was born in 1750 and died in 1753. Young Thomas was born May 29, 1752, and his mother, Sarah, died in Feb. 1754. At that time they evidently lived on the Hazzard plantation as both mother and dau. were buried there. By Dec. 1755 Nathaniel had remarried. His second wife was Sophia McGillivray, youngest dau. of Dr. William McGillivray and his wife Elizabeth Sams, dau. of Bonum & Elizabeth Brewton Sams. Nathaniel & Sophia moved to Charleston where they lived until he died only a short time later. He was buried in St. Phillips churchyard on Nov. 17, 1756. Sophia was Administratrix when an inventory of his estate was presented in Nov. 1756. One of the appraisers was Sophia's brother, Alexander McGillivray. She advertized a sale of Nathaniel's property "at his house in King Street" to be held Jan. 5, 1757.

So, young Thomas was orphaned by his mother's death when he was age 2, and his father's death when he was age 4. We find out more about him from his mother's side of the family. Sarah Hazzard Tucker was the dau. of William Hazzard Jr. & his wife Sarah Cowen, and the grand daughter of Col. William Hazzard. Old Col. Hazzard outlived his son, William Jr. & his grand-daughter Sarah Tucker, and in his Will dated 29 Jan. 1757 he left a bequest of slaves to his "Great-grandson" Thomas Tucker" who was then only age 5.

Thomas received yet another inheritance under the Will of his grandmother in 1766 when he was age 14. Sarah Cowen Hazzard, widow of William Hazzard, Jr. had remarried to John Cattell and been widowed again before her death in 1766. In her Will, she names her children as William Hazzard (III), Mary Tucker (wife of Edward), and Sarah Tucker, deceased. She leaves bequests to all of her grandchildren, naming them by name and parent, including "Thomas Tucker, under 21 years, son of my daughter, Sarah Tucker, deceased". The slaves she left Thomas were to be held in trust for him until he reached 21 by his uncle, William Hazzard (III), which may indicate that he was raised by his uncle William.

* Interestingly, Sarah Cattell's Executors were George Livingston Sr. and Jonathan Norton, grandfather of Sarah Green, who Thomas later married.

So this is the background of Thomas Tucker. He was certainly a young man of good family connections, and when he came of age in May 1773, he probably had a considerable estate due to the early death of so many of his family.

Carrying it forward to his death, we can piecemeal somewhat the events and dates. We know he married Sarah Green after 14 April 1774, when Jonathan Norton drew his Will naming her Sarah Green, and 6 June 1777, when Thomas executed a Deed of Gift to his wife Sarah "late Sarah Green...Whereas a marriage hath been some time past had". Sarah's brother, Samuel Green, Jr. died 25 Dec 1776. Whether she was married by then or married later is unknown, but his death left her the sole heir of Samuel Sr. and certainly must have occasioned the execution of this Deed of Gift. What is apparent is that this was not a marriage contract as some have stated. The primary purpose of a marriage contract was either to show good faith in the proposed marriage or to protect the property owned or to be owned by the wife. Neither is present here in that this marriage had already occurred without her guardians extracting such an agreement, so its subsequent execution was purely voluntary on the part of Tucker

Further, the agreement does not protect the provisions of Samuel Green's Will which directed that if the sole survivor of his children died without issue, the estate would be divided between Sarah Norton Green's next of kin and Josiah Green's children. Thomas' agreement, signed jointly with Sarah, and with John Norton, William Norton, & George Mosse as Trustees (who would inherit as residuary heirs under Green's will) provides that if Sarah died without issue, the property would go to Thomas Tucker. We can assume their approval of the marriage between Thomas & Sarah by the absence of a marriage contract, which her Norton kin, who were most likely her guardians, could have demanded and their participation as Trustees under an agreement which would void their potential inheritance.

Pope Family records indicate Sarah Green Tucker married William Pope in 1780. At that time, she would have been a young widow of 21 with considerable wealth, so it is reasonable to speculate that she did not remain a widow long. I think we can assume that Tommy Tucker may have died in 1779, and that something in connection with either his death or Sarah's forthcoming marriage occasioned Samuel Ladson coming forward on Dec. 4, 1779 to register the Deed of Gift executed some 2 1/2 years before.

Why would it be necessary for Sarah (and/or her Trustees) to prove in late 1779 that property had been given her which she would normally have inherited anyway at Thomas' death? Obviously, there was some claim by another interest against the estate, otherwise the late filing of the Deed of Gift would not have been necessary.

Now enters a most interesting & intriguing document which I have found in a Chatham County (Ga.) Deed Book, and which I enclose. It is an affidavit filed by WILLIAM GREEN on 10 May 1779 attesting to a Deed of Gift executed 24 June 1773 between Thomas Tucker and William's sister, CATHERINE GREEN.

You recall, Catherine Green was the daughter of Josiah Green and Catherine Beale. Although her birth is not recorded, she is mentioned as a beneficiary in both Samuel Green's and Daniel Williams' (her stepfather) Wills. Catherine was born in late 1756 or early 1757, so in June 1773 she would have been about 16 1/2.

Why would Thomas Tucker be making a gift of seven slaves to young Catherine? My first reaction was that he was turning over to her the slaves left her in Samuel Green's Will. But Thomas did not marry Sarah until after April 1774 & before June 1777, and he would have had no connection with Samuel's estate until then. Also, Catherine's bequest consisted of only one slave. Why would William have come forward in May of 1779 if not to make or support a claim against Thomas' estate? And if Thomas had made a gift in 1773 how was he still in possession of the slaves? The date of 27 June 1773 is interesting in that it is only three weeks after Thomas came of age.

I have conjured up every possible explanation I could think of, but can rule out all but one. I think it was a marriage contract, or gift in anticipation of marriage if you prefer, between Thomas Tucker and Catherine Green. If only William Green, in reciting the agreement 6 years later, had remembered to include the purpose of the gift! An interesting addendum that is significant is that of the seven slaves Thomas gave to Catherine in 1773; "Three negro men named Sharper, Toby, & August, one negro boy named Jim, one negro wench named Amy, & one Negro wench named Sarah with her child, Die," Thomas gives to Sarah in 1777 "slaves named Sharper, Toby," (in that order), Jim a man boy, .. Amey, .. Sara, & a boy Dye. Coincidence?

Young men of means often married immediately after reaching majority, and Thomas would have certainly been one of the few of that age with enough property to make a gift of seven slaves. If he and Catherine had married and Catherine then died, the slaves which he had given her would have remained in his possession. Hence the attempt by William Green, as Catherine's heir, to claim the slaves from Thomas' estate.

I can offer no other explanation of why a young man just come of age would make such a gift to a 16 1/2 year old girl. I really would like to have your opinion on this unusual instrument and strange set of circumstances.

Although the above is not relevant to the story of the Green/Popes, I do think it is an interesting addition to the lore in that Thomas Tucker may have married Catherine Green first and then married her 1st cousin, Sarah Green, as his second wife. I would think also that from what is now known of Thomas, Sarah brought to her marriage with William Pope not only her considerable inheritance from her father, but one greatly enhanced by her marriage to Thomas Tucker.

I would value your thoughts on the Tucker item, and would certainly appreciate any information you could give me that might help pinpoint the location of the Martinangele property. It would be of tremendous help in my further deed search.

As always, best regards and many thanks,

Alex

my new address is:

#2 Burkeshire
2914 Lenox Road N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30324

THIS INDENTURE MADE the Thirteenth Day of October, In the Twenty Eighth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith and so forth And in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven Hundred and fifty four BETWEEN Christopher Dawson of Prince William's Parish in the Province aforesaid House Carpenter of the one Part and Philip Martinangel of Granville County in the Province aforesaid Planter of the other Part WITNESSETH that the said Christopher Dawson for and in Consideration of the Sum of ten Shillings Current Money of the Province aforesaid to him in hand at or before the Ensealing and Delivery of these Presents by the said Philip Martinangel well and truly paid the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and the said Philip Martinangel his Heirs Executors and Admors thereof and of and Rom every Part and Parcel thereof acquitted and by these Presents forever discharged HATH granted bargained and sold and by these Presents Doth grant bargain and sell unto the Said Philip Martinangel ALL that Plantation or Tract containing Two Hundred acres of Land situated lying and on Hilton Head Island in Granville County and Province aforesaid and Butting and Bounding to the North Westward by a Creek known by the Name of Scull Creek to the North Eastward by Trenches Land to the Southwestward by part of Two Hundred acres of Land sold by Trench to Mr. Blakeway & now by the said Philip Martinangel the said Two Hundred acres of Land descended to the said Christopher Dawson party hereto from his Grandfather Christopher Dawson deceased Together with all and singular the Homes or Houses Edifices Buildings Barns Stables Orchards Gardens Meadows Pastures Feedings Ways Paths Passages Wells Waters Water Courses Lights Easements Commodities Rights Members and Appurtenances of every Nature and Kind whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Plantation or Tract of Two hundred acres of Land and all and singular the Premises herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby bargained and sold with them and every one of their Rights appurtenances unto the said Philip Martinangel his heirs, Executors and Administrators from the Date of these Presents for and during the twelve months from hence next ensuing and fully to be completed and ended YIELDING AND PAYING therefore unto the said Christopher Dawson the Rent of one Peppercorn on the last day of the said Term if the same shall be demanded to the Intent and Purpose that by Virtue of these Presents and by Force of the Statute for transferring possession made of Force in the Province aforesaid the said Philip Martinangel may be in the actual Possession and thereby enabled to accept and take a grant and Release of the Plantation and Inheritance of all and singular the Premises above mentioned unto Him the said Philip Martinangel his heirs and assigns by an Indenture of Release to be executed by and between the said Christopher Dawson of the one Part and the said Philip Martinangel of the other Part and to be concluded after the Day of the Date of these Presents. IN WITNESS whereof the said Parties their Hands and Seals interchangeably have set.

Christopher Dawson)
 to) Lease for a year.
 Philip Martinangel)

Sealed and delivered in the Presence of Francis Stuart and David Stone.

Married.

born c. 1757 *1790 Census as Lewis' Martinangele: 8 m over 16, 17, 9 slaves*
Simeon Martinangele to his ^{2nd} wife, Lady Elizabeth Yard, the widow of Sir Edward Yard, English nobleman residing on one of the Bermuda Islands. No children. SHE DIED. HE MARRIED ^{2nd time to} LOVE TUCKER. *14 Feb. 1785*
NO CHILDREN BY LOVE EITHER.

He died, leaving his entire property to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth ~~Yard Martinangele~~, her life time, at her death his brother Isaac's children to be the heirs. *(Love Tucker m. (1) Robert Henning m. (2) Charles Rowland +1782)*

b. 20 July 1754
Abram Martinangele married (1) wife's name unknown.

Elizabeth Martinangele, only child of Abram Martinangele by his first wife. (No record of her death or marriage.) (Later)

The record of Elizabeth Martinangele, only daughter of Abram Martinangele by his first wife, was overlooked, but afterwards found.

Married. 1797

George born c. 1774
Mr. A. Stoney of Bluffton, S. C. to Elizabeth Martinangele.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoney.

Births.

Mary Elizabeth Stoney. *Son of James B. Seeley (410 Oct 1794) m. 14 May 1796 Mary Davant b. 23 Oct 1773*
Elizabeth Stoney-married Mr. Seeley of Bluffton, S. C. *James B. (born 2 Aug 1794)*
Margaret " " late in life to Mr. Gregg of La Grange, Georgia. No other record. Mr. Gregg was a widower; no children. *Griggs*

Married.

B.
Mr. Samuel Webb, of Daufuskie Island, S. C. to Mary Elizabeth Stoney, grand-daughter of Abram Martinangele and daughter of George and Elizabeth Martinangele Stoney.

Children of Samuel ^{B.} and Mary E. (Stoney) Webb.

Births.

Amanda Webb - never married.
Samuel " Jr.
James Thomas Webb
Elizabeth Webb
George Stoney Webb
George Webb married Miss Tarver of Augusta, Ga. *3 ch*
James Webb " Isabella Knapp of Savannah, Ga.
Elizabeth Webb married Lieut. Wilson, U.S.N., had several children. *William M.*

*Samuel V. b. 1856
Francis S. b. 1857
George T. b. 1858*

Mary Stoney Wilson Married Howard H. Osburne.
Amanda Webb Wilson (Possie) unmarried, 1899.
Leo Wilson died.
Minnie Wilson - married.
Loula Wilson married Mr. Sibley.

*4/7/85
From my Records
Lester Burn
Dan. Tol. SC 29915*

*DR. PEOPLES
THIS ABRAM IS
PROBABLY THE
SON OF PHILIP WHO
WAS KILLED
DURING REV. WAR
AS ABRAM, PHILIP
BEV. WHO WAS
MARRIED -
WHAT OF YOU THINK?*

Tradition:
 Parents of FILIPPO de MARTINANGELO were a
 Tuscan nobleman & wife, living in Rome.
 Older brother & 2 sisters (youngest, Margaret)
 b. Rome, Italy *1 d. 1760-1762 *9
 PHILIP MARTINANGLE
 Lot 91, Beaufort, Oct. 10, 1759 *5
 Funds for teacher, Oct. 3, '60 *6

Beaufort, S.C. *1
 St. Helena Par.
 m. May 8, 1743

d. living May, 1787*7
 MARY FOSTER

Widow of P.M., formerly of Port Royal I.,
 deed to 500 a. Daufuski I. Apl. 1762" *9

FRANCIS *13
 *2 McIntosh Co., Ga.
 b. Dec. 16, 1745 d. 1812
 MARY "bur. Daufuski Isl!"
 m. FRANCIS? HOPKINS
 b. d. *1780"
 Charlotte Amalie, VI
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 b. Nov. 20, 1747 d. Dec. 1781
 PHILIP (Jr.)
 m.
 *2 *11
 b. Aug. 1, 1752 d. Apl. 15, 1796
 ISAAC m. Love Green
 m. Elizabeth *11
 b. Feb. 1752 d. Jan. 1, 1847
 b. July 20, 1754 *3
 ABRAHAM Liv. 1790
 m.
 THOMAS b. about 1749
 b. 1751+
 SIMEON
 m.
 Widow of Sir Edward Yard
 Died Bermuda Isl.
 MARGARET b. about 1756
 m. Richard Pendarvis
 son of Joseph and Eliz. Baker Pendarvis
 House on May River. "Tory Dick" b. Dec. 30, 1785 @ Hilton Head
 2) Wm. Edwards Mongin ELIZABETH EDWARDS MONGIN
 Capt. of Continental Army m. Robert H. Petigru

S.C. Ga. *12
 Beaufort Dist McIntosh Co. Ga.
 b. Nov. 1772 d. May 23, 1821
 FRANCIS HOPKINS Issue: 11
 m. REBECCA SAYRE 1794 April
 dau. of Jeremiah & Eliz. Fripp Green Sayre
 b. Mar. 1776 d. Aug. 3, 1850
 Elizabeth, N.J. McIntosh Co. Ga.

"Children"
 *4 *11
 b. Dec. 29, 1785 d. July 6, 1878
 MARY (bapt. Apl. 24. '87)
 m. Francis Dunn
 b. 1777 d. Mch. 21, 1823

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This is the source of the majority of this info, unless otherwise noted.

*According to information
 as of Jan 23, 1983
 m y B*

Richard Blount (29 Dec 1727 - 26 Oct 1775) planter of St. Lucie's Parish, m. 6 Mar

Mrs. Records Clerk in Probate Court RA 1767-77
1769 Eliz. Fendlin, apportioner

gone John Chesney & Benj. Barmantzen in trust for said Eliz. Fendlin. F 1600 & 6 Abscess:
Raton, Commers, Raviderees, Hornmatt, Soncho & Mary 6 Mar 1769 P 5 Jun 1769.

[Will Bk 1776-84 p 30] Richard Blount & w/o 15 Jun 1775 P 10 Mar 1776, wif. Gracien Kancelat.

Kancelat of Blount w/o 15 Jun 1777 Eliz. Fendlin, N.H. 13

[Will Bk 1774-1779 p. 59] 2/3 to wife Eliz. Fendlin, 1/3 to George Blount & heirs

2 ex. Richard (p. 26 Jun 1773) & Eliz. (p. 25 Feb 1771), Exors. Fendlin's Chas. Davent & Leons Bona.

[Inv. Bk 1776-1778 p. 10] Inventory Richard Blount, planter, dated 18 Jun 1776.

7 Apr 1762 Mary (Foster) Matheridge, widow of Philip, planter of Port Royal

Island (p. 150 A), had a son A. Kancelat Kancelat Blount, planter of

French Indiana Parish, generally the only listed on "an island community called

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15 Nov. 1701 Thomas Couste 500 Dourfueres Island.

15 Apr 1715 Yarnwood

Jan 1716 Charles Foxcroft

Land Act passed granting "former Indian land" to

measures, articles to pay \$3 per 100 plus 12 pence annual quitrent

for up to 300 A. "Indian land" & 100 A "back land", specifications certified by

allowing no transfer of title for 7 yrs; lands & improvements respects &

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George Blount 26 Aug 1775 Bonaufort Schomaker

wife Mary Bon w/o Blount de Eliz Road m. (George Road)

Eyans Road
B. D. Kancelat

Beaufort, S.C.
Oct. 1819

Died at birth

Mourne Co, Tn.
1795 10-8-1828

JOHN LIVINGSTON

Sarah McKee m. 12-1818

Nancy Stephens m 1825

1796 " 1808 " (Sapelo I)

MARY MARTINANGEL

1) TWINS

1826 Mineral Spgs Ark?
After 1905

2) CATHERINE REBECCA

- 1) Hargrove Issue 2
- 2) Dr. Williams Issue 6
- 3) Ford

5-30-1855 10-18-63
JOHN LIVINGSTON III

Madisonville Tn. Atlanta, Ga.
9-24-1828 10-30-1912

2) JOHN LIVINGSTON, JR.

m. 3-15-1853
Mary Elizabeth Cooke
6-23-1834 3-4-1910

4-22-1858 10-28-1863
ROBERT COOKE

Chatnga. Tn. Atlanta, Ga.
1-3-1860 5-2-1948

MARY (Mollie) issue 1
Chas. Augustus Howell
m. June 13, 1877

Chatnga. Tn. Atlanta, Ga.
5-29-1862 12-13-1921

CHARLES THOMAS issue 4
Elizabeth Morgan
m. Aug. 20, 1888

Atlanta
10-20-1865 2-27-1890 issue 1
ALEXANDER STEPHENS
Dora Lamar Adams
m. May 20, 1888

6-23-1869 4-7-1943
CHARLOTTE

4-12-1872
LINTON COOKE issue 5
Nina Ellet Cabell
m. Oct. , 1897

1-1798 8-1847

FRANCIS (Capt) Camden + McIntosh Co.

1-1803 11-1873

GEORGIA

- 1) Don Josef Muivey Issue 1
- 2) Capt Robert Day Issue 5

1-23-1805 9-6-1832
WILLIAM PROCTOR (Maj.) McIntosh d.s.p.

m. Melinda Isabella Floyd 9-31

2-1809 9-1887

EDWARD STEVENS (Gen'l) St. Marks Camden McIntosh issue 6 Jxvl., Fla.

m. Mary Evelina Dufour 1832

1815 1818

ELIZABETH

12-15-1818 11-12-1904
THOMAS SPAULDING, M.D. Wayne Co. Thomasville issue 3 & 10

1) Julia Mary Dufour m. 5-1839

2) Jane Eliz. Gignilliat m. 11-4-47

1819 3-12-1881
OCTAVIUS CAESAR (Capt.) McIntosh issue 5

m. Elizabeth Aurelia King 4-3-61

7-6-1812 11-29-1886
CHARLES HARRIS (Col.) Darien issue 10

m. Mary Givens 5-1-34

1800 1863
BENJAMIN SAYRE (Gen'l) Camden Co Issue 13 + Florida

Susan L.D. Floyd

m. 11-28-1822

Buried in father's tomb, Danfuskie I., S.C.
12 16 1745
McIntosh Co.
1812
Capt. Philip Martinangel Rome - Danfuskie I., S.C.
Mary Foster
Eliz., N.J. McIntosh Co.
3-1776 8-3-1850

1770+ MARY MARTINANGEL
McIntosh Co.
1772 5-5-1821
FRANCIS HOPKINS
m. Apl. 1794 REBECCA SAYRE
Jeremiah Sayre, Eliz., N.J.
Hilton Head S.C.

Charlotte Amalie, V.I.? 1780?
FRANCIS/JOHN? HOPKINS
Wm Green applied for letters of administration 1788 New Providence, Bahamas

Martin Angele

- 23-136 Abraham, son of Philip & Mary, born 20 July 1754
- 23-139 Mary, dau. of Isaac & Elizabeth of Danvers, born 29 Dec. 1785
bap. 24 Apr. 1787 by Rev. Stephen Christopher Lewis.
- 23-132 Philip, bch. born at Rome, married by Rev. Lewis Jones
8 May 1743 to Mary Foster, spin. (also 23-68)
- 23-132 Francis, son of Philip & Mary, born 2 Feb. 1744, bap. 28 May 1744
by Rev. Lewis Jones.
- 23-135 Mary, dau. of Philip & Mary, born 16 Dec. 1745
- 23-135 Philip, son of Philip & Mary, born 20 Nov. 1747
- 23-135 Isaac, son of Philip & Mary, born 1 Aug. 1752

Mr. Laddson married Miss Conyers
 (She was a relative of the Martinangeles)
 They had 1 child Elizabeth Laddson

Elizabeth Laddson married Anthony
 Godfrey. He was killed by a rattlesnake
 on Sanfrutick Island S.E. in 1770.

Isaac & Philip Martinangeles ^{Jr.} Se's
 of Sanfrutick Island were brothers.

Isaac Martinangeles Se married
 Elizabeth Godfrey nee Laddson Aug 20 1782
 They had 6 children

Philip

Born Dec 29 1783 He was killed by lightning
 on Sanfrutick Island May 14 1832
 Never married

2 Mary

Born Dec 27 1786, died July 6 1878
 Married Francis Spurr Feb 7 1807. He
 was born 1777, died March 23 1823.
 No children.

3 Love

Married Mr Mead she died, she
 married Mr Horoyth - He died, she
 married Mr Jesse Brown of Philadel-
 phia Pa. They had 1 child. Annand

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 1 Amanda Moombs married Charles
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4 Isaac Born May 2 1790 - no record
 5 Ann Born Dec 12 1793, married James
 6 Peter of Endalming Surrey England
 7 Dec 17 1818 They had 2 children

1 Mary Elizabeth she married Wm
 2 Chaplin of South Ga Jan 10 1842 Wm
 3 Chaplin died June 20 1883 Mary
 4 Elizabeth Chaplin died Jan 8 1899
 5 They had 4 children
 6 1st Wm Jr, 2nd Lela M, 3rd Leonard Sumner
 7 4th Harriet A.

2nd James Peter Born, Died Nov 18 1821

5 Ann widow of James Peter married Paul
 6 Gimball Sept 11 1823, They had 5
 7 children, 3 died in infancy,
 8 1st Francis born Sept 24 1824
 9 married Ann Barrison of Screven
 10 Co Ga. They had 2 children.

5-5-1891

✓ 1st Mary married Edward 1^o Waite
 of Isle of Wight Ga They had children
 ✓ 2^d Alice married Helen Foy of
 Egypt-Ga They had children
 ✓ Anna Brinson Gimball
 died July 7 1891. Francis Gimball
 married Miss Minnie Lyndall of
 Macon Ga Jan 13 1892 no children.
 ✓ Francis Gimball died Jan 12 1899.

2^d William Gimball Born Jan
 16 1827. died June 18 1847
 never married.

6 Harriet Born Oct 1 1796. married W^m Chaplin
 of Beaufort S.C (a widower of Beaufort-
 S.C with children) They had 10 children
 she died Aug 27 1880. P

✓ Philip Martin Angele Sr married
 Miss Mary Green. They had 5 children.

✓ Simon Born. died no record
 married Miss Green no children.
 she died He married (In Italy)
 ✓ Elizabeth Gard (widow of Sir Edward
 Gard an officer in the Italian Army)

No children

- 2nd Adam, Born, died, no record, married no record : They had 1 child
- ✓ Elizabeth- she married Mr Stoney of Bluffton S.C. They had 3 daughters (no record of sons)
- ✓ 1st Mary married Samuel Webb. They had 4 children James, George, Amanda Elizabeth-
- ✓ 2nd Elizabeth married Mr Seeley no record
- ✓ 3rd Margaret married Mr Griggs (a widower of Lea Prange) no children.
- 3 Isaac no record
- 4 Mary married Gen Francis Hopkins of ~~Georgia~~ They had children.
- 5 Margaret married Richard Pendavis He was killed in a battle at Bloody Point Sanfushie Island during the British War. Margaret-Pendavis married Capt- Wm Edwards Irons They had 9 children. 1st Octavious, 2nd Charles, 3rd Edward

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4th John, 5th Georgia on record of the others,
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 his widow on married Capt Edward
 Lay U.S. Navy They had 2 sons
 1st Edward, 2^d Innlvey
 John Hopkins had child-
 ren, one daughter married Col Henry
 Titus of Titmville Va
 one on married Mr Barber of St-
 Marys Ga,
 another on married Mr Soule of
 Charleston S.C. in other record

5 Margaret Married Richard Pendarvis
 He was killed in battle at Leanfiskie
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 Capt Wm Edwards Irons May 25/1783

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Richard & Thomas Pendarvis
 were brothers. Thomas Pendarvis
 (a Tory) murdered Abigail (a Whig)
 (a Whig) in his bed on Leanfiskie
 with his baby Margaret in his arms
 during the Tory war.
 Richard Pendarvis was (a Whig)

Page 8 Margaret Martmangeli (widow of Richard
Pendavis. Married Capt. W^m Edwards Irving

They had 9 children

6 died in childhood

K-2-1 1st Elizabeth married Robert L. Peligrew
a lawyer of South Ga. no record

2nd Richard married Miss Adaline

Cornelia Lewis of New Haven Connecticut
in 1820. They had a daughter

(no record of others) Margaret Cornelia

she married Jacob Gregory in 1843

They had 1 child she Haverland she

married Capt. W^m Jackson Anderson

of Fork Valley Ga. They have children

Jacob Gregory died his widow

Margaret married Mr. Beaulieu of Macon Ga.

3rd David married Miss Eliza Catharine

Maner of S.C. They had 7 children

5 died in childhood

1st Caroline E. B. married Stephen J. M.

Baker They had 4 children

2nd Jimmie J. married George K. Nichols

(a widower) They had 3 children.

Harriet Martmangeli married

W^m H. Chapin Sr. of Beaufort S.C. (He was

a widower with children) They had 10

- children she was born Oct 1/1796 Died
 Aug 27 1830. age 33 years 11 months. Wm H
 Chaplin was born Nov 23/1767, Died 4--1828
- 1st Elizabeth Ingh born April 3, 1814, died Aug 11 1830
 - 2nd Francis born Dec 3/1815 - died Dec 21, 1815 -
 - 3rd Frances In born Nov 2 1816, died
 - 4 James Peter born Oct 18, 1818, died Aug 22 1865 -
 - 5 Wm H born Dec 24, 1819 died June 20 1883
 - 6 Harriet In born Jan 31/1823, died Sept 30 1823
 - 7 Philip C born Oct 14, 1824, died Aug 21 1828
 - 8 9 Twins born Jan 5-1826, died Dec 16 1826
 - 10 John Joshua born April 23, 1828, died Dec 31/1872

No record of who Wm H Chaplin's first
 wife was. They had 15 children.

Joshua, Paul, Ben, Archibald,
 Richard, Tom, Sayby, Catharine.
 No record of others.

Ben married & lived in Charleston.
 Sayby married, & lived, & died in
 Orangeburg Nov 5-1873. He was
 born Feb 3 1803

Mr. Ladson married Miss. Conyers, (she was a relative of the Martinangel's) They had one child Elizabeth Ladson.

Elizabeth Ladson, married Anthony Godfry, He was killed by a rattle-snake on Da'fuskie, Isl., S.C., in 1770; she married (2)

Isaac and Philip Martinangele Sr., of Da'fuskie, Isl., S.C., were brothers., They came from Italy.

Isaac Martinangele Sr., married Elizabeth Godfry nee Ladson, August 20th 1782. They had Six Children.

- (1) Philip Martinangele, Born 12-29-1783, He was killed by lightning on Da'fuskie, Isl., S.C., May 24th 1852. (never married)
- (2) Mary Martinangele, Born December 27th 1785 Died July 6th 1878, Married Francis Dunn, Feb. 7th 1807, He was born 1777 Died March 23rd 1823. (No children)
- (3) Love Martinangele, Married Mr. Mead, He died, She married Mr. Forsyth, He died, She married Mr. Jesse Mount of Philadelphia, Pa., They had one Child, Amanda. Amander Mount, married Charles Zittower, of Skidaway Isl., Ga., Love Mount, died. Jesse Mount's 2nd wife Miss Elizabeth Wall, died August 9th 1871.
- (4) Isaac Martinangele, Born May 2nd 1790, (No other record)
- (5) Ann Martinangele, Born 12-12-1793, married James Peto, of Godalming -Surrey, England, December 17th 1818, They had 2 children.
 (1st) Mary Elizabeth Peto, She married William F. Chaplin, of Savannah, Ga. Jan. 10th 1842 William F. Chaplin, died June 20th 1883, Mary Elizabeth Chaplin, died Jan. 8th 1899, They had 4 children: W.F. Chaplin Jr.; Ida M. Chaplin; Francis Dunn; Harriet A. Chaplin.
 v. Oct 19 1767 & 6/5/1826
 Ann Martinangele
 (5) widow of James Peto, married Paul Grimball, Sept. 11th 1823, They had 5 children, 3 died in Infancy, Francis Grimball, born Sept 24th 1824, married Ann Brinson, of Screven Co Ga., They had 2 children, Mary Grimball, married Edward P. Waite, of Island of Hope, Ga. They had children, Alice Grimball, married Oeren Fox, of Egypt, Ga. They had children. Anna Brinson Grimball, died 7--17-1891. Francis Grimball, married Miss Minnie Lyndall, of Macon, Ga, 1-13-1892, no children, Francis Grimball, died 1-12-1899. William Grimball born 1-16-1827, died 6-18-1847, never married.
- (6) Harriet L. Martinangele, born Oct. 1st-1796, married William Fripp Chaplin, Sr., of Beaufort, S.C., (A widower with children, They had 10 children, She died Aug. 27th 1830.

Philip Martinangele, Sr., married Miss. Green, They had 5 children,
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- (1) Simeon Martinangele, Married Miss Green, She died, no children, He married (In Italy) Elizabeth Yard, (widow of Sir Edward Yard, An officer in the Italian Army, (They had no children)
- (2) Abaram Martinangele, married no record, They had 1 child, Elizabeth She married Mr. Stoney of Blufton, S.C. They had 3 daughters:
 - * Mary Martinangele, married Samuel Webb, They had 4 children. James; George; Amanda; Elizabeth.
 - 2. Elizabeth Martinangele, married Mr. Seeley (James Sealy, born. 2 Aug. 1794.)
 - 3. Margaret, married Mr. Griggs, (a widower of La Grange) no children.

Rev. Philip Mathews
 m. Rebecca Davant (2 Jan. 1793 - 4 Sept. 1859)

* Martha C. Mathews (5 Feb. 1798 - 13 Aug. 1842)
 m. 8 Aug. 1822 (as his 2nd wife)

James Davant, Jr. (14 Feb 1783 - 4 Sept. 1859)
 m. (3) 26 Mar. 1843

* Rebecca Mathews (1 Aug. 1800 - 6 Oct. 1849)

- (3) Isaac Martinangele, no record.
- (4) Mary Martinangele, married Gen. Francis Hopkins, They had no children.
- (5) Margaret married Richard Pendarvis, He was killed in the battle at Bloody Point, Dawfuskie Island, S.C., during the British War. Margaret Pendarvis, married Capt. Wm Edward Mongin, They had 9 children, : Octavious; Charles; Edward; John; Georgia, No record of the others.
 - Georgia Pendarvis, married Capt. Joseph Mulvey, U.S. Navy, Capt. Mulvey, died, They had 1 child Joseph, He died, His widow married Capt. Edward Day, U.S. Navy, They had 2 sons, Edward; Mulvey.
 - John Hopkins, had children, one married Col. Henry Tilton, of Titnsville Pa.
 - One married Mr. Barbee, of St Marys Ga.
 - Another married Mr. Sonlle, of Charleston, S.C., (no other record)

Richard and Thomas Pendarvis, were brothers, Thomas Pendarvis (a Tory) Murdered Abram Martinangele, (a wig) in his bed on Dawfuskie, Isl S.C. with his baby Margaret in his arms during the Tory War. Richard Pendarvis was (A Whig)

Margaret Martinangele, (widow of Richard Pendarvis) married Capt. * Edward Mongin, They had 9 children, 6 died in childhood.

- Elizabeth Mongin, married Robert L. Pelligren, a lawyer of Savannah Ga.
- Richard Mongin, married Miss. Adaline Cornelia Lewis, of New Haven, Connecticut in 1820, They had a daughter, Margaret Cornelia Mongin, married Jacob Gregory, in 1843, They had one child, Haverland Gregory, she married Capt. Wm Jackson Anderson, of Fort Valley, Ga. They had children, Jacob Gregory, died his widow Margaret married Mr. Beantly of Macon Ga.
- David, married Miss. Eliza Catharine Maner, of S.C. They had 7 children 5 died in childhood.
- Caroline E.K. married Stephen J. ^{Baker} Barber, They had 4 children
- Minnie J., Married George N. Nichols, (a widower) They had 3 children.

Harriet L. Martinangele, married William Fripp Chaplin, sr. of Beaufort, S.C. (He was a widower with children) They had 10 children ~~Saxby; Paul; Ben; Archibald; Richard; Thomas; Saxby; Catharine;~~ She was born Oct 1st 1766 died Aug 27 1830, B 1769 33yrs and 11 mo. William Fripp Chaplin, Born Nov. 23 1767 Elizabeth M. born Apr. 3rd 1814 Died Aug 11 1830 Francis, born 12-3-1815 died 12-21-1815 Francis M. born 11-2-1816 James Peto, born 10-18-1818 died Aug 22 1865 William F., born 12-24-1819 died 6-20-1883 Francis M. born 1-3-1823 died 9-30-1823 Philip E. born 10-14-1824 died 8-21-1828 Twins born 1-5-1826 died 12-16-1826 John Joshua, born 4-23-1828 died 12-31-1872

No record of who Wm F. Chaplin's first wife was, They had 15 children Joshua; Paul; ~~Saxby; Paul; Ben; Archibald; Richard; Thomas; Saxby; Catharine;~~ Ben, married and lived in ~~Orangeburg~~ Charleston, S.C. Saxby, married and lived in Orangeburg, S.C, Born 2-3-1803 died 11-5-1873

uncle mother

Isaac Martinangele, Sr. ~~Came from Italy~~ B 2-10-1752 D 4-15-1796 M 8-2-1782
Elizabeth Godfrey nee Ladson, B 2-1-1765 D 1-1-1847
ISSUE: Philip; Mary; Love; Isaac; Ann; Harriet.

- 1) Philip Martinangele, B 12-29-1783 Killed by lightning on Dawfuskie, 5-24-1852
- (2) Mary Martinaggele, B 12-27-1785 M 2-7-1807 D 7-6-1878
Francis Dunn, B 1777 M 2-7-1807 D 3-23-1823
- (5) Ann Martinangele, B 12-12-1793 M 12-17-1818 D 7-7-1891
James Peto, B 5-9-1793 M 12-17-1818 D 11-18-1821 (From England)
- (5) Ann: Widow of James Peto, Married; Paul Grimbball,
Paul Grimbball, B 10-19-1767 M 9-11-23 D 6-5-1836
- (3) Love Martinaggele, B
Mr. Mead,
Mr. Forsyth,
- (4) Isaac Martinangele, B 5-2-1790 No other record.
- (6) Harriet Louise Martinangele, B 10-1-1796 M D 8-27-1830
William Fripp Chaplin, B 11-23-1767 (Our Great-Grandfarther) D 1- - 1828

(Copy of letter writhe to me by MOTHER)

Mary Dunn, Born Dec 27th 1785, Died July 6- 1878

Philip Martinangele, Born Dec 28th 1783, Died May 14th 1852.

He was your Grand Fathers (James Peto Chaplin, 1st) Uncle, and came from Italy and his Sisters: Mary; Harriet; & Anne.

He made his Will to His Sister-Mary Dunn, and left every-thing to her during her life-time and at her death to go to william Chaplin and James Peto Chaplin, (your Grand-Father) Francis Chaplin, later Fripp, Your Uncle Macks Mother and John Chaplin, got his sheere in money. Your Aunt Mary Dunn, died soon after the war and William Chaplin took charge of every thing and your Grand Father's Children never got the benefit off any of it.

From the Diary of Cecilia Bonita Hopkins (Mrs. John Pollard) gt. gt. gd.d. of
Captain Philip Martinangel) Copied 1878.

"This extract from the history of our ancestor Filippo de Martinangelo was related to his grand-daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Petigrue (Elizabeth Edwards Mongin) by his daughter, Margaret Martinangel Mongin (Mrs. William Edwards Mongin) to whom he had told it."

"My father was Lord Protector of Italy. Our family consisted of my father, mother, two sisters, a brother and myself. My brother, by age, inherited the title, honors and estate of the family. I was reserved for the Church - Roman Catholic.

About the time when I was entering manhood there came to Rome a young Englishman, and, being thrown much together, our acquaintance soon ripened into fast friendship. He was exceedingly pious, while I, a rigid Romanist, conformed more to rites than religion.

One day while we conversed upon sacred things, he begged that I would read carefully for myself the Scriptures, which I did, with the result of becoming speedily converted to Protestantism. My mind was thoroughly aroused and tho' shrinking from the ordeal this remarkable occurrence must necessarily bring about, I determined to stand bravely against everything.

The matter could not long be kept from my family, for, being one of the young noblemen, I was compelled to attend every morning at the Vatican, taking to our confessor a stated amount of money. My frequent absence and delinquency in regard to this daily fund aroused the suspicions of the worthy priest, who really had my spiritual welfare at heart and from a sense of duty, made known the matter.

Next morning I was summoned to meet my lady mother in the library. With trembling steps I obeyed. She immediately began to question me regarding my unusual behavior - said that my worthy confessor had reluctantly admitted that the money he had been accustomed to receive from me had, of late, been withheld. She demanded what disposition had been made of it - hoped it had not been squandered at the gambling table, and, if such were the case, that I would immediately make my confession to the saintly father, promising never to have this occur again, and that every cent I had reserved should be made up to the priest.

I felt as though my breath was leaving my body; but determined to tell the truth at once, trusting in the Good Being who strengthens the weak. I fell upon my knees before my mother and confessed everything, telling her of my deep sincerity and full determination to maintain the cause I had adopted - even to death.

She sadly turned and walked away to the window, where I followed her, imploring her to regard my prayer. Ah! how it comes up before me - that struggle between duty and love for my mother!

From that window I gazed out on the deep rolling Tiber in all its beauty and grandeur, while above fell the shadow of our castle home - the grand old house of my birth, whose wide halls long ago echoed the footsteps of brave men and stately women. How the rushing of that mighty river rolled over my soul, seeming to wash away my fond resolutions; but, in my weakness, the Strong Hand upheld me.

My mother's heart was very sad as she turned and gazed so mournfully into my eyes. "Fillippo de Martinangelo, do you know the end of all this? Do you not know that in matters of this nature parental love, the very deepest, has no power before the stern decrees of the Church, and that the dread Inquisition will surely follow upon any persistency in your newly adopted ideas? My child, there is but one hope for you. Give up this heresy and return to the bosom of the Church, which, after an humble confession and sincere penance will absolve you from this gross sin and restore you once more to her Holy Communion."

What avails it to say more? The church tore me from my palatial home, parental arms, -- and all that was powerless in that dread hour.

I escaped the torture of this infernal tribunal thro' the devotion of my youngest sister Margaret, who tenderly loved me. There was, on the eastern wing of the castle, a postern gate scarcely known and little used. To this secluded spot my noble sister had a fleet horse taken. It was in the dim hour of midnight when she stole noiselessly into my guarded room.

"Awake, my brother, a way of escape awaits you - time is brief and you must be far away before the dawning day tells of your flight."

Placing in my hand a purse of gold and her watch, she bade me an eternal farewell:

"Farewell, my brother, and God speed you!"

I sprang into the saddle and arrived at the last gate just as the sentry was closing it. I attempted to pass, but was prevented by the soldier, who told me that one of the young nobles had been given over to the Inquisition and that he had been commanded to close every gate, allowing no one to pass out. My entreaties were followed by the offering of my purse, but failed, until my dear sister's parting gift, her watch, was added.

Once thro', I hurried on to Paris, the home of an aunt who was also my godmother. I rode so hard that, on reaching Paris, was unable to stand and gladly acceded to my aunt's proposition of remaining quietly there for a few days. My stiff and aching limbs were tenderly swathed with linen bandages.

I confessed everything to my aunt, who admonished me to return to my home and throw myself upon the mercy of the Church; but I could not - the die was cast -- I had so far passed the Rubicon and could not turnback.

Then, too, the Inquisition was still out against me, and I shrank from it.

My good aunt secreted me in a remote wing of her grand old home, she occupying a room connecting with mine by a secret opening in the wall, concealed by a portrait of a venerable lord and kinsman. With her own hand she administered to my every want, fearing the treachery of servants who would not scruple to give my poor, weary limbs over^{to} the rack which theft ignorance advocated. After regaining my strength and being supplied with ample means from the munificent hand of my worthy kinswoman, I crossed over into Dover and there sailed for the United States of America, where, far removed from home and kindred, I have found a refuge, married, and become the father of a large family.

I settled first, in Charleston, South Carolina, and afterwards moved to Daufuskie Island, in Beaufort District, S.C."

There Filippo de Martinangelo is buried and all of his children, except one son, who married in the Island of Bermuda and is there in the tomb of his wife.

"Margaret is a family name and all the daughters of this noble man had it affixed to whatever other name was given in honor of the lovely sister who assisted him in the most trying hour of his life.

The children were:

Margaret (youngest), who married
(1) (Captain) Richard Pendarvis
(2) (Captain) Williams E. Mongin of S.C.

Phillip --

Thomas --

Simeon -- who married the widow of Sir Edward York and lived in the Bermuda Is.

Mary (second), who married Francis Hopkins (This latter couple being the grandparents of my father, Dr. Thomas Spalding Hopkins. "Teedie" B. Hopkins.)

Clayton's Milling
Edward

... (son) ... (child Joseph died) Capt Died

... EDWARD Dwy ... EDWARD MULVEY

Hopkins had 1 daughter. SHE MARRIED Col HENRY Titus of Tennessee
... MARRIED ... of St. Marys ... ANOTHER MARRIED MR SCHEIDT

1st Elizabeth MARRIED Robert Pettigrew a lawyer of South Ga
2nd Richard " Adaline CORNELIA ... of New Haven, Conn
in 1842 they had a daughter Margaret CORNELIA, she married Jacob Gregory
in 1848 they had another child Harrieland, she married Capt Wm Jackson
Judge of Fort Valley Ga

... was the brother of Sir Samuel Morton Peto of Norfolk ENG

MARLIN ANGELES

Philip MARLIN ANGELES }
Isaac " } Bros
Isaac " }

WERE MARRIED Aug 20 1782

Elizabeth Godfrey LADSON WIDOW of Anthony Godfrey

Capt EDWARD MORGAN'S CHILDREN

Charles Milnes
Edward

John had 1 daughter. She married Col HENRY Titus of Tennessee
in 1782. He was a member of St. Marys Co. Another married Mr. Scille of
Virginia
Elizabeth married Robert L. Pettigrew a lawyer of South Ga
Richard " Adaline Cornelia daughter of New Haven, Conn
in 1782. They had a daughter Margaret Cornelia, she married Jacob Gregory
in 1782. They had one child Haverland, she married Capt Wm Jackson
Quartermaster of Fort Valley Ga

James Peto was the brother of Sir Samuel Norton Peto of Working ENG

MARLIN ANGLES

Philip MARLIN ANGLE }
ISAAC " } Bros
ISAAC " } WERE MARRIED Aug 20 1782
Elizabeth Godfrey LADRON } WIDOW of Anthony Godfrey

Capt. EDWARD MORGAN'S CHILDREN

Various names
Charles
died
John

MARRIED Capt. John Long USN - (Child Joseph died) Capt. died.
" " " EDWARD Dwy " " EDWARD MULVEY
John Hopkins had 1 daughter. SHE MARRIED Col HENRY Titus of Titusville Pa
ONE MARRIED MR BARBEE of St Myrs Co. ANOTHER MARRIED MR SONNE of
CHARLESTON SC

1st Elizabeth married Robert Pettigrew a lawyer of South Ga
" Richard " Adaline Cornelia Lavoie of New Haven Conn
in 1820 they had a daughter Margaret Cornelia, she married Jacob Gregory
in 1843 they had one child Harrietta, she married Capt Wm Jackson
Anderson of Fort Valley Ga

JAMES Peto was the brother of Gen Samuel Norton Peto of WORKING ENG

MARTIN ANGELES

Philip MARLIN ANGELES }
" " } Bros
" " } WERE MARRIED Aug 20 1782
Elizabeth Godfrey LADRON } WIDOW of Anthony Godfrey

1st RECORD

Mr LADSON } DAWTUSKIE Is 22
Miss CONYERS } SHE WAS A RELATIVE OF THE LADSONS
MARRIED AND HAD 1 CHILD
ELIZABETH LADSON

(ELIZABETH LADSON } DAWTUSKIE Is 22
(Anthony Godtry } 1st Husband HE WAS KILLED BY A RATTLESNAKE ON DAWTUSKIE Is 22
NO CHILDREN

(ELIZABETH Godtry } DAWTUSKIE Is 22
(ISAAC MARTINANGLE } 2nd Husband
THEY WERE MARRIED AUG 20-1782
THEY HAD 6 CHILDREN
1 PHILIP MARTINANGLE (2ND) BORN DEC 29-1783 - DIED MAY 24 1852 NEVER MARRIED
2 MARY " " DEC 27 1785 " JULY 6 1878 KILLED WITH ON DAWTUSKIE
3 LOVE " " MAY 2 1790
4 ISAAC " " DEC 12 1793
5 ANN " " OCT 1 1796
6 HARRIET " "

ISAAC MARLINANGLE (1st) } BROTHERS OF DAWTUSKIE Is 22
Philip " (1st) }

Philip MARINANGLE } DAWTUSKIE Is 22 SC
MARY GREEN }
THEY HAD 5 CHILDREN
1 SIMEON MARINANGLE
2 ABRAM " ?
3 ISAAC " ?
4 MARY " ?
5 MARGARET " ?

OVER

SIEMON MARLINANGLE (2nd)
Miss GREEN (12/14/6)
NO CHILDREN

K 1

SIEMON MARLINANGLE
ELIZABETH LYARD, (of Italy widow of Sir Edward)
NO CHILDREN

AN ... ILLAN ...

ABRAM MARLINANGLE (W.G.)
?

K 2

MURDERED BY THOMAS PONDAROS, ... JAWJUSKIE

They had 1 child
ELIZABETH MARLINANGLE

IN HER FATHERS ... MURDER

ISAAC MARLINANGLE

K 3

NO RECORD

MARY MARLINANGLE
GEN FRANCIS HOPKINS

K 4

They had CHILDREN NO RECORD

K 5

MARGARET MARLINANGLE

(1) RICHARD PONDAROS (W.G.)
DURING THE BRITISH WAR

HE WAS KILLED IN A BATTLE AT PLOODY POINT, DAWK

MARGARET PONDAROS

K 5

(2) CAPT Wm EDWARDS MONGIN
They had 9 CHILDREN

MARRIED MAY 25-1783

OCTAVIOUS MONGIN

CHARLES

EDWARD

JOHN

GEORGIA

NO RECORD OF OTHERS

6 CHILDREN DIED A BOY

RICHARD PONDAROS (W.G.)

THOMAS " (TOBY)

SIEMON MARLINANGLE (2nd) K 1

MISS GREEN (12 WYO)

NO CHILDREN

SIEMON MARLINANGLE

ELIZABETH LARD, (of Italy) WIDOW OF SIR EDWARD LARD AN OFFICER IN THE IRISH ARMY

NO CHILDREN

ABRAM MARLINANGLE (WIG) K 2

(Davant?)

MURDERED BY THOMAS PENDAROS (TOBY) DAWIDUSKI

They had 1 child

ELIZABETH MARLINANGLE

IN HER FATHERS FIRM, WHICH WAS MURDERED

ISAAC MARLINANGLE K 3

NO RECORD

MARY MARLINANGLE K 4

GEN FRANCIS HOPKINS

They had CHILDREN

NO RECORD

MARGARET MARLINANGLE K 5

(1) RICHARD PENDAROS (WIG) ^{TOBY}

HE WAS KILLED IN A BATTLE AT BLOODY POINT, LAW DURING THE BRITISH WAR

MARGARET PENDAROS K 5

(2) CAPT Wm EDWARDS MONGIN

MARRIED MAY 25-1783

They had 9 CHILDREN

1 OCTAVIOUS MONGIN

2 CHARLES

3 EDWARD

4 JOHN

5 GEORGIA

6 CHILDREN DIED A BIRTH

NO RECORD OF OTHERS

Richard PENDAROS (WIG)

Thomas " (TOBY)

No 1 -
Philip MARLINANGLE (2nd) BORN DEC 29-1783. DIED May 24 1852.
Killed by lightning on Dawfuskie 25. 23, NEVER MARRIED,

J 2

MARY MARLINANGLE BORN DEC 27-1785 DIED July 6 1878
FRANCIS DUNN 1777 MARCH 23 1823
NO CHILDREN BURIED ON DAWFUSKIE 25. 23.

J 3

LOVE MARLINANGLE } 1st Husband
MR MEAD } HE DIED
NO CHILDREN

LOVE MEAD } 2nd Husband
MR FORSYTH } HE DIED

LOVE FORSYTH } 3rd Husband
JESSE MOUNT HE DIED He was from Philadelphia Pa
THEY had 1 child
1 AMANDA MOUNT,

J 4

ISAAC MARLINANGLE BORN MAY 2nd 1790. NO RECORD

J 5

ANN MARLINANGLE, BORN DEC 12-1793
JAMES PETO, 1st of Godalming Surrey ENGLAND
THEY WERE MARRIED DEC 17-1818
THEY HAD 2 CHILDREN

- 1 MARY ELIZABETH PETO
- 2 JAMES PETO (2nd) DIED Nov 18-1821

ANN PETO
PAUL GRIMBALL (2nd) (under)
THEY WERE MARRIED SEPT 11-1823
THEY had 5 CHILDREN, 3 DIED at INFANCY

- 1 FRANCIS GRIMBLE BORN SEPT 24 1824
- 2 WILLIAM GRIMBLE " JAN 16 1827 DIED JUNE 18-1847

HARRIET MARLINANGLE (J 6) BORN Oct 1-1796 DIED AUG 27-1830
Mm F. Chaplin, of Beaufort SC
THEY HAD 10 CHILDREN

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FRANK G. JONES

CHARLES J. THORNER of SKIDAWAY GA

J-5-1

MARY ELIZABETH PETO

Wm F. Chaplin of SAVANNAH GA

DIED JAN 8 18

DIED JUNE 20 18

THEY WERE MARRIED JAN 10 1842.

THEY HAD 4 CHILDREN

W F CHAPLIN 7

IDA M. CHAPLIN 7

LEONER DUNN CHAPLIN 7

HARRIET A " 7

JAMES PETO, 2ND

J-5-2

DIED NOV 18-18

FRANCIS GRIMBALL

J-5-1-A

BORN SEPT 24 1824

DIED JAN 12 1899

ANN BRINSON, of SAVANNAH GA

" July 7- 1891

THEY HAD 2 CHILDREN

MARY GRIMBLE, 1ST

ALICE " 7

J-5-1-A

FRANCIS GRIMBALL

MINNIE LYNDALL of MACON GA

NO CHILDREN

J-5-2-A

WILLIAM GRIMBLE 2ND

BORN JAN 16 1827 DIED JUNE 1847

NEVER MARRIED

WILLIAM F. CHAPLIN (2ND)

(MARY GRIMBLE (1ST))

(EDWARD P. WAITE of 9th Hope St)

THEY HAD CHILDREN

ALICE GRIMBLE

OWEN FOY of EGYPT GA

THEY HAD CHILDREN

-ABRAM-

ELIZABETH

MR STONEY of Bluffton SC

THEY HAD 2 CHILDREN

MARY S MARRIED SAMUEL WEBB: 4 ch.

ELIZABETH "

MR James SEELY (Sealy) born 2 Aug. 1794

MARGARET "

MR GRIGGS a widow of LA SPRING

James P. Hunt.

Wm F. CHAPLIN of Skidaway Ga

J-5-1

Mrs Elizabeth Peto

Wm F. Chaplin of Savannah Ga

DIED JAN 8 180

DIED JUNE 20 188

THEY WERE MARRIED JAN 10 1842.

THEY HAD 4 CHILDREN

W F CHAPLIN 7

Ida M. Chaplin 7

LEONER DUNN Chaplin 7

HARRIET A " 7

JAMES Peto, 2nd

J-5-2

DIED NOV 18-18 21

FRANCIS GRIMBALL

J-5-1-A

BORN SEPT 24 1824

DIED JAN 12 1899

ANN BRINSON, of Seville Co Ga

" July 7-1891

THEY HAD 2 CHILDREN

MARY GRIMBLE, 1st

ALICE " 7

J-5-1-A

FRANCIS GRIMBALL

MINNIE LINDALL of Macoxgo

No CHILDREN

J-5-2-A

William GRIMBLE 2nd

BORN JAN 16-1827

DIED JUNE 1847

NEVER MARRIED

William F. Chaplin (2nd)

(MARY GRIMBLE (1st))

(EDWARD P. WAITE of Gal Hope Ga,

THEY HAD CHILDREN

Alice GRIMBLE

OWEN FOY of Egypt Ga

THEY HAD CHILDREN

-HERMAN-

Elizabeth

Mrs STONEY of Bluffton SC

They had 3 CHILDREN

MARY S. MARRIED SAMUEL WEBB

ELIZABETH " MR SEELEY

MARGARET " MR GRIGGS widow of LA SRANGE

GEORGIA

KNOW all men by these presents

William Augustus and David
Montague of Savannah

of the said state, jointly and severally are held and firmly bound and obliged unto *Benjamin Lloyd* Esquire, Register of Probats for the County of Chatham, in the state aforesaid, in the full and just sum of *One thousand* *two hundred* *and* *eighty* *and* *no* *more* to be paid to the said *Benjamin Lloyd* or his successor in the said office, or their assigns. To which payment, well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, and each by himself, our and each of our heirs, executors, and administrators, and every of them, for and in the whole, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated the *second* day of *September* in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and *eighty* and in the *fourth* year of *American Independence*

THE CONDITION of this obligation is such, That if the within bounden *William Augustus* Administrator of all and singular the goods, rights, and credits, of *John Hartman* deceased, do make, or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, rights, and credits, of the said deceased; which have or shall come to the hands, possession; or knowledge, of *him* the said *John Hartman* or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons, for *him* and the same so made do exhibit, or cause to be exhibited, into the Register of Probats Office of the said County of Chatham, at or before the day of *December* next ensuing; and the same goods, rights, and credits, and all other the goods, rights, and credits, of the said deceased, at the time of *his* death, which at any time after shall come to the hands or possession of the said *William Augustus* or into the hands and possession of any other person or persons for *him* do well and truly administer, according to law; and further do make, or cause to be made, a true and just account of *his* said administration, at and before the day of *September* and all the rest and residue of the said goods, rights, and credits, which shall be found remaining upon the said Administration accounts, the same being first examined and allowed of by the Judge or Judges for the time being, by his, or their decree or sentence, pursuant to the true intent and meaning of this act, shall limit and appoint; and if it shall hereafter appear that any last will or testament was made by the deceased, and the executor or executors therein named do exhibit the same into the said office, making request to have it allowed and approved, accordingly, if the said *William Augustus* within bounden, being thereunto required, do render and deliver the said letters of administration (approbation of such testament being first had and made) in the said office, then this obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Witness

Richard D. Dale

W. Augustus

David Montague

Inventory of Phillip
Marriage Sept 9, 1784
taken in Savannah Ga.
by Wm. Mungin & David
Montague

Chatham Co. Misc. Estate Records
175-26 Ga. State Archive

Georgia Chatham County

Thomas and the undersigned Love Martinangele, Widow having resided in the family of Christian D. Legey and still continue to reside in this family and whereas I am entitled to a life time Estate of all that Point Plantation on Dawfuskie Island Lots and Land and known by the name of Quins or Twins Point and the following negros Peter, Dick and Binah. This is to certify that I the said Love Martinangele hath lett leased & granted unto the said Christian D. Legey for & during the term of my natural life the said plantation or Lot of Land be the same, more or less supposes to contain one hundred acres and the following negros Peter, Dick and Binah – The said negros at the rate of 180 dollars Premium and the Land & Expense for Three hundred 70 dollars to be paid to me in amounts of _____ by the later and Where of I have herewith offered my hand seal in Savannah this 3rd day of January 1818.

Sign, Love Martinangele

Sealed Signed and Delivered in the presence of
Paul P. Jonason. J.P.
Rich _____

Daufuskie 12 of August 1820, This is to certify that the above copy of a Lease given by me to Christian D. Lebey which I therefore pledge to be correct in presence of
_____.

Love Martinangele

*transcribed by:
Hedy Moore*

Georgia (Chatham County)

Whereas I the undersigned Love Martinangele, Widow, having
resided for in the family of Christian D. Lebey and still continue
to reside in this family. and whereas I am entitled to a life
time Estate of all that Point Plantation on Dawfishie Island
Lots of Land and known by the name of ~~Quins or Quins Point and~~
the following Negroes Peter, Dick, and Binah. This is to certify that
I the said Love Martinangele hath lett, leased & granted unto
the said Christian D. Lebey for & during the term of my natural
life the said plantation or Lot of Land, be the same, moire or less
supposed to contain one thousand Acres and the following Negroes
Peter, Dick, and Binah - the said Negroes at the rate of 100 dollars
Premium and the Land & Expenses for the hundred 90 dollars to be
paid to me in amounts of 30.00 by the 6.00 and whereof I have
herewith affixed my Hand and seal in Savannah this 3rd
day of January 1819

Signed, Love Martinangele

Sealed Signed & delivered in presence of

Paul P. Tompson, J. P.

Rich. Lake, Rabbin & Notary

Dawfishie 10th August 1820 This is to certify that the above
Copy of a Lease given by me to Christian D. Lebey which I there by
page to be correct in presence of, Love Martinangele
Copy Leads

P. 1

Georgia (William County?)

Whereas I the undersigned Love Martinangele, Widow having received for in the family of Christian D. Leby and still continue to reside in his family. and whereas I am entitled to a life time Estate of all that Point Plantation on Sapelo Island Lot of Land and known by the name of Lewis or Lewis Point and the following Negroes Peter, Dick, and Binah. This is to certify that I the said Love Martinangele hath left, leased & granted unto the said Christian D. Leby for & during the term of my natural life the said plantation or Lot of Land, be the same, more or less supposed to contain one thousand Acres and the following Negroes Peter, Dick, and Binah. the said Negroes at the rate of 100 dollars Premium and the Land & Expence for, the hundred 20 dollars to be paid to me in amounts of 100 by the latter and whereof I have herewith affixed my Hand and seal in Savannah this 3rd day of January 1819

Signed, Love Martinangele.

Sealed Signed & delivered in presence of
Paul P. Torapson, J. P.
Rich^d Lake, Ruben Adams

Sapelo Island August 1820 This is to certify that the above copy of a lease given by me to Christian D. Leby which I have page to be correct in presence of,
Love Martinangele

Day & year above written
at Board

Thomas F. Wright
mark

James Burns
John Kennedy

To all to whom these Presents shall come, I Mary Brew-
ton wife of Miles Brewton of Charles Town in the Pro-
vince of South Carolina Esquire and Justice, Whereas
my grand mother Mary Bull late of the Parish of
Prince William in the said Province did live, by Her
last Will & Testament duly executed, dated the first day
of May which was in the year of our Lord one thousand
seven hundred & twenty one, among other devises, & bequeaths
therein contained, did will that her Plantation at Bolton
which bought of Martin Cingel, containing in three Tracts
247 acres each other one hundred & ninety acres & 2
Tracts containing seven hundred & fifty four acres in St Peter
Parish, should be sold by her Executors or the Survivor
of them whom she impowered to employ the same to the Pur-
chasers in Fee Simple, And did will that the money to
arise from the Sale of the said Lands, or the Ready Money
that she might see, proposed of, the money to arise from
the Sale of the Crop which might be in the ground at her
decease, and all the rest residue, & remain of her Per-
sonal Estate should be divided by Her Executors or the Sur-
vivors, or Survivors of them into four equal Parts, and that
she did give & bequeath one of the said Parts or Shares
to Daniel Blake, & another to her Son Thomas Brewton
the Survivor of them Her Executors & Administrators & Heirs
Forever, Upon the special Trust & Confidence that the
Says and to & for the Use & behoof of her said grand

South Carolina
Beaufort District

We the Grand Jury in
and for the District and State aforesaid, To wit,
James A Gray foreman, William Bowers Jr, William
Stanley, Nath Long, George Stanley, Ben Jenkins, Sr
J Perry, Paul Chaplin, Tho Box, Sr, Guerard, Philip
Martinangel, Ralph Dellongin, Isaac Fripp, present
as a nuisance of the greatest magnitude, and call-
ing for the immediate & effectual interposition of
the Legislature of the State, the introduction of
Slaves from Virginia & Maryland — apart from
all consideration of humanity, and the obvious
and mighty objection to render our State the mart
for a domestic slave trade, the Grand Jury regard
the introduction of the Negroes in question as calcu-
lated to demoralize our own, and to fill our State
with the Villains of the North — And they consid-
er the subject as the more immediately important
from the fact that the States to the South of us
have prohibited the domestic slave trade —

Coosawhatchie 17th April 1832

James A Gray foreman
Joseph Guerard
George Stanley
Ralph Dellongin
Isaac Fripp
Ben Jenkins
William Bowers Jr
William Stanley

Jacob Dubarley
Nath Long
Thad^{da} Fulew
Reuben Osteen
Philip Martinangel
Joseph J Perry
Thomas Box
Paul Chaplin

have to be
the Philip's grandson

Office of Genl Sessions & Com^r Pleas,
Beaufort District

J W B Buckner

Clerk of the Court of General Sessions & Common
Pleas for the District aforesaid do Certify the
within Presentment of the Grand Jury to be a true
Copy taken from the Journals of the Court of
said District held at Coosawhatchie Afore
Term 1832

Given under my hand at

Coosawhatchie the eighth day of November Anno
1832

J W B Buckner
C G S & C P

6 July 1743
Bond

British on 25 Dec. 1743.
Before JAMES WRIGHT, J.P.

Book N-N, p. 338
5 May 1744
Mortgage

of £ 114:16:6 sterling to STEPHENS for the use of the Hon. Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia; all HAMMERTON'S title & the interest in the office of Secretary & Register in SC, with the fees, salary, advantages, etc., belonging thereto. Witnesses: THOMAS SMITH, HENRY LAURENS. Before ANDREW RUTLEDGE, J.P. Recorded in Secretary's Book G.G. fol. 508-509 by JOHN CHAMPNEYS, Dep. Sec. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

WILLIAM STEPHENS, ESQ., of Savannah, Ga., for the use of the trustees of Georgia, in penal sum of £ 300 British for payment of £ 114:16:6
Witnesses: SARAH METHRINGHAM, WILLIAM HOPTON.
WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

JOHN HAMMERTON, ESQ., of Charleston, to WILLIAM STEPHENS, ESQ., of Savannah, Ga., as security on above bond (p. 337) dated 6 July 1743 in penal sum of £ 300 British for payment of £ 114:16:6 sterling to STEPHENS for the use of the Hon. Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia; all HAMMERTON'S title & the interest in the office of Secretary & Register in SC, with the fees, salary, advantages, etc., belonging thereto. Witnesses: THOMAS SMITH, HENRY LAURENS. Before ANDREW RUTLEDGE, J.P. Recorded in Secretary's Book G.G. fol. 508-509 by JOHN CHAMPNEYS, Dep. Sec. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 340
10 & 11 Aug. 1753
L & R

The Hon. WILLIAM MIDDLETON, & SARAH his wife, of Berkeley Co., to GEORGE SHEED, gentleman, of Charleston, for £ 1500 currency, the W part of lot #199 fronting 30 ft. N size Queen Street, in Charleston, bounding W 167 ft. on JOHN CART; N 22-1/2 ft. on WILLIAM MIDDLETON; E 167 ft. on a house occupied by HENRY MIDDLETON, ESQ. Witnesses: HENRY MIDDLETON, JOHN REMINGTON. Before WILLIAM PINCKNEY, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

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Book N-N, p. 346
16 & 17 Oct. 1752
L & R

JOHN DELAGAYE, merchant, & CATHERINE his wife, to FRANCIS STUART, merchant, both of Beaufort, Port Royal, for £ 400 currency, part of lot #301 in Beaufort, bounding S on Bay of Beaufort; E on COL. JOHN BARNWELL; W on RANDOLPH EVANS; N on MORGAN ELLIS, which lot #301 CHARLES PINCKNEY & GABRIEL MANIGAULT by L & R dated 11 & 12 Feb. last conveyed to WILLIAM GLEN, vendue master, of Charleston, who, with ANNE his wife, on 8 & 9 Apr. last, conveyed to JOHN DELAGAYE, of Beaufort; & measuring 60 ft. in front of the Bay eastward from the SE corner of lot belonging to RANDOLPH EVANS; & from the NE corner of EVANS'S lot 70 ft. eastward, which by a line drawn S from the E point of the 60 ft. in front, contain the boundaries of said lot; also, part of lot #305, being part of a greater part of lot #305 which MARY ALBERGOTTI, spinster, of Beaufort, by L & R dated 21 & 22 Aug. last conveyed to JOHN DELAGAYE, lot #305 having formerly been purchased by MARY ALBERGOTTI from said DELAGAYE, which part now sold runs N from the E point of the 70 ft. or back front of part of lot #301 aforesaid 37 ft.; & from thence W 50 ft. & there joins the W end of said 70 ft.; being in the form of a triangle whose longest side is the back front of said part of lot #301. Witnesses: JOHN CHAMPMAN, GREY ELLIOTT. Before WILLIAM HARVEY, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

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Book N-N, p. 353
1 & 2 Aug. 1753
L & R by Mortgage

GEORGE CLARK, to PHILIP MARTINGALE, planter, both of St. Helena Island, Granville Co., as security on bond of even date in penal sum of £ 2000 currency for performing covenants in release hereafter named: 400 a. on St. Helena Island, bounding W on a creek of Port Royal River, N on WILLIAM ALLEN, SE on MR. REYNOLDS, SW on MR. SEALY, being part of 600 a. granted by the Lords Proprs. on 15 May 1715 to ARTHUR DICKS, of Granville Co., whereas on 16 Mar. 1726, ARTHUR DICKS assigned the 600 a. to JOHN JOHNSON of St. Helena Island, who died 11 May 1746, & whereas the 600 a. was inherited equally by his 4 daughters, who agreed to divide the land; & whereas MARGARET TOBIAS & ELIZABETH PARMENTER, 2 of the daughters, by L & R dated 23 & 24 Oct. 1752 sold their divisions & their half share of the premises to ISAAC EDWARDS, of St. Helena, & whereas he died 24 Jan. 1753 & bequeathed the 400 (?) a. & his other effects to his wife SOPHIA, who later married GEORGE CLARKE, & the 400 a. & 4 Negroes became vested in him, now CLARKE conveys the land & the Negroes to MARTINANGELE, but should CLARKE pay MASSINANGELE the unpaid money on account of the estate of ISAAC EDWARDS, within 3 years from date, this mortgage to be void. Should the payments justly due from said estate be paid by MARTINANGELE then MARTINANGELE to have peaceable possession. Witnesses: MAGDALENE GOUGH, WILLIAM GOUGH. Before WILLIAM HARVEY, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

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Union Street; N on JOHN MOORE; & whereas SARAH afterwards married NICHOLAS TROTT, & they owned half of lot #16, 15 ft. wide; & whereas NICHOLAS & SARAH TROTT by L & R dated 12 & 13 Mar. 1734 conveyed to the Rev. MR. ALEXANDER GARDEN, rector of St. Philip's Parish, & JOSEPH WRAGG, merchant, in trust for their grandchildren SARAH FRANKLAND & MARY JANE DRY, infants, half of lot #15 with 2 dwelling houses & other buildings, also half of lot #16; & whereas ALEXANDER GARDEN, sole surviving trustee, has released his trust & has conveyed his estate to SARAH & MARY JANE, & they & their husbands are now tenants in common; now THOMAS & SARAH FRANKLAND sell their half share to CHARLES MAYNE. Witnesses: JOHN WATSONE, WILLIAM WHITE, JOHN BROWNE. Before JACOB MOTTE, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 513
18 May 1753
Bond

THOMAS FRANKLAND, gives CHARLES MAYNE, a bond in penal sum of £ 1100 currency, as a guarantee of performance in above sale & as guarantee that his wife SARAH will not claim her dower (p. 493). Witnesses: JOHN WATSONE, WILLIAM WHITE, JOHN BROWNE. Before JACOB MOTTE, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 516
31 Oct. 1753
Mortgage

JOHN ANDERSON, dealer, of Craven Co., to THOMAS CORKER, merchant, of Charleston, as security on bond dated 28 Mar. 1752 in penal sum of £ 532:15:0 for payment of £ 266:7:6 currency with interest, on 26 July 1754; the balance now due being £ 189:7:6, 250 a. near the Congarees, on Santee River, granted by Gov. JAMES GLEN, bounding N on HENRY SNELLING (formerly RICHARD JACKSON) & MRS. ELIZABETH VERDITY; W on MRS. VERDITY & vacant land; S & E on vacant land, also 170 a. granted by Gov. JAMES GLEN to JOHN ANDERSON, bounding S on the Congaree River; W on vacant land; N & E on Raiford's Creek. Witness: ROBERT MCDOUGALL. Before JOHN DART, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 518
24 & 25 June 1752
L & R

JAMES (his mark) BABER, planter, of the Welch tract, Craven Co., to ROBERT WILLIAMS, yeoman, of Craven Co., for £ 700 currency, 400 a. in said Welch tract, on SW side Peedee River, bounding N on JACOB BUCKLE & EDWARD BOYKIN; NE on vacant land; SE on SAMUEL WIGGINS; E on HENRY ROACH, SE & SW on vacant land. Witnesses: HENRY LEDBETTER, JAMES SMART. Before WILLIAM JAMES, J.P. No probate to lease Recorded in Secretary's book I.I. fol. 407 by WILLIAM PINCKNEY, Dep. Sec. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 524
1 & 2 Jan. 1753
L & R

CHRISTOPHER DAWSON (son & heir of RICHARD DAWSON, tailor, of Granville Co.), to PHILIP MARTINANGEL, planter, for £ 350 currency, 200 a. on Hilton Head, Granville Co., bounding E, N, & S on ALEXANDER TRENCH; W on Scull Creek. Whereas JOHN, Earl of Bath, & the Lords Proprs. on 16 Aug. 1698 created JOHN BAYLY the elder, of Ballynough, in Co. of Tipperary, Ireland, a Landgrave of SC, & granted him 48,000 a.; & whereas his son & heir, JOHN BAYLY, on 9 Nov. 1722, appointed ALEXANDER TRENCH, merchant, of Charleston, his attorney, with authority to sell the land, reserving 8000 a. for BAYLY, & by L & R dated 1 & 2 Jan. 1725 sold RICHARD DAWSON 200 a. (out of the 48,000), now his son, CHRISTOPHER, sells the 200 a. to MARTINANGEL. Witnesses: LAURENCE WOLFSTON, JULIAN MARONSY, JAMES SCOTT. Before WILLIAM HARVEY, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 532
6 & 7 Aug. 1752
L & R

JOHN (his mark) GREASY, planter, & JANE his wife, (1 of the 4 daughters & coheirresses of JOHN JOHNSON, planter), of St. Helena, Granville Co., to WILLIAM ALLEN, planter, of same place, for £ 500 currency, their 1/4 undivided part of 600 a. & premises Whereas the Lords Proprs. on 15 May 1715 granted ARTHUR DICK (DICKS), of Granville Co., 600 a. on St. Helena Island, bounding W on a small creek out of Port Royal River, N on JOSEPH PAGE; E on then vacant land; S on DANIEL DICK, & whereas ARTHUR DICKS on 16 Mar. 1726 sold the 600 a. to JOHN JOHNSON, planter, who died intestate 11 May 1746, leaving 4 daughters, MARGARET, SARAH, JANE & ELIZABETH, coheirresses, & whereas JANE married JOHN GREASY; now they sell their share of the estate to ALLEN. Witnesses: THOMAS WIGG, PHILIP MARTINANGELE. Before WILLIAM HARVEY, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

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That he has the Consideration paid by the Purchaser and the Receipt thereof signed in his presence by the latter as within mentioned and that he Deponeit together with Abraham Isaac signed their Names as Witnesses thereto Daniel Macaulay Govern to at Snyburgh this 25 Day of August 1766 before me
John L. Livingston Esq
Recorded this 11 September 1766 & Examined

Witness my Hand & Public Seal this 25th Day of August 1766

Lancelot Island } This Indenture made the
to } seventh Day of April in the
Mary Martinangle } and Year of the Reign of our
Lease } Sovereign Lord George the Third
by the space of four years full Term and Island King
Defendant of the Faith and of each and in the Year of our Lord
one thousand seven hundred and sixty two Between
Lancelot Island of Prince Williams Parish in the County
County and Province of North Carolina Planters on the one Part
and Mary Martinangle Widow and Relict of Philip Martin
angle late of said Royal Island in the Parish of St. Philips
and in the County and Province aforesaid Planter deceased of
the other Part Witnessed that he the said Lancelot Island
for and in Consideration of the sum of ten shillings current
Money of the Province aforesaid to him in the said at and before
the writing and delivery of these Presents well and truly paid by
the said Mary Martinangle the Receipt whereof he the said
Lancelot with him acknowledge full & adequate and void
and by these Presents well bargained and well sold he the
said Mary Martinangle her Executors Administrators
and Assigns All that Plantation Parcel or Tract of Land
containing five hundred Acres or thereabouts (more or less) being
one full Acre or half Acre of a certain Tract containing one
thousand Acres more or less situate lying and being on the Island
commonly called Lancelot Island in the County and Province
of North Carolina

Book N-N, p. 539
4 Nov. 1753
Release of Equity

HENRY CHRISTIE, carpenter, to the Rev. Mr. ALEXANDER GARDEN, rector of St. Philips Parish, Charleston, to satisfy a certain bond, releases his claim to part of lot #268 part of Hewitt's Square (later GIBBONS & ALLENS Square). Whereas CHRISTIE gave GARDEN a bond dated 23 July 1750 in penal sum of £ 2000 for payment of £ 1000 currency, with interest, on 23 July 1751 & as security conveyed to GARDEN that part of lot #268 in Charleston, bounding E 140-1/2 ft. on Allen Street, W on THOMAS BENNETT, N 36 ft. on an alley belonging to JAMES ST. JOHN & ROBERT THORPE, S on Broad Street; & whereas there is now due of the bond £ 1100 12 9 currency, now CHRISTIE releases his title to GARDEN. Witnesses JOHN RATTRAY, GEORGE JACKSON. Before DANIEL CRAWFORD, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 543
1 & 2 May 1752
L & R

SARAH BLAKEWAY, widow & executrix of will of WILLIAM BLAKEWAY, ESQ., of Charleston, to PHILIP MARTINANGELE, planter, of Granville Co., for £ 200 currency, 200 a. on Hilton Head Island (Trench's Island), bounding N on Scull Creek, NE & SE on ALEXANDER TRENCH, S on CHRISTOPHER DAWSON. Whereas WILLIAM BLAKEWAY purchased from ALEXANDER TRENCH, attorney, for Landgrave JOHN BAYLY (son & heir of JOHN BAYLY, of Ballinacough, Co. of Tipperary, Ireland) by L & R dated 5 & 6 Apr. 1726, 200 a. on Hilton Head Island, which by will dated 1 July 1727 he bequeathed to his wife, SARAH, now she sells to MARTINANGELE. Witnesses RICHARD BERISFORD, CHARLES PINCKNEY, JR. Before JACOB MOTTE, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 550
2 May 1752
Bond

SARAH BLAKEWEY, widow, of Charleston, & GEORGE LOGAN, JR., of St. Thomas Parish, Berkeley Co., to PHILIP MARTINANGELE, in penal sum of £ 400 currency, as a guarantee for keeping agreements in above conveyance (p. 543). Witnesses: RICHARD BERISFORD, CHARLES PINCKNEY, JR. Before JACOB MOTTE, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 551
28 & 29 Aug. 1753
L & R

The Hon. JOHN CLELAND, & MARY his wife, to JAMES SUMMERS, planter, both of Craven Co., for £ 500 currency, 2 adjoining lots #233 & #234 in Georgetown, bounding SE on Georgetown River to low water mark, SE on lot #235; NW on lot #232; NE on Front Street, each lot being 50 ft. from SE to NW, & 217.9 ft. from SW to NE. Witnesses ARCHIBALD BAIRD, DAVID DRENNAN. Before THOMAS HASELL, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

Book N-N, p. 558
8 & 9 Sept. 1753
L & R

JOHN CLELAND, ESQ., & MARY his wife, to JAMES SUMMERS, planter, both of Georgetown, Craven Co., for £ 1200 currency, 10 whole lots & half a lot in Georgetown; Nos. 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, & half of lot #249, lots 239 & half of 249 bounding NE on #238 & remaining half of #249, lots #247, 247, 248, & part of 249 NE on Prince Street, #245 & 246 NW on Cannon Street, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, & 245, & an addition of 40 ft. taken from Front Street added to the length of these 7 lots to SW on Front Street. Witnesses ARCHIBALD BAIRD, DAVID DRENNAN. Before THOMAS HASELL, J.P. WILLIAM HOPTON, Register.

DEEDS BOOK "O-O"
NOV. 1753 - OCT. 1754

Book O-O, p. 1
8 & 9 Mar. 1753
L & R

HANNAH HASELL, of St. Thomas Parish, Berkeley Co., widow of JOHN HASELL, planter, to ROBERT QUASH, planter, of same Parish, for £ 2155 currency, several adjoining tracts, total 1004 a., in St. Thomas Parish, bounding S on HENRY VIDEAU; NW on HANNAH HASELL & THOMAS ASHBY, SE on land called Cypress Pond belonging to PETER SIMMONS & THOMAS ASHBY, on 12 June, 1709 granted SAMUEL KING 180 a. in St. Thomas Parish; & on 24 Jan. 1716/7 granted him 324 a.; & on 4 Apr. 1717 granted him 500 a. both adjoining said 180 a.; & whereas SAMUEL KING conveyed 100 a. to THOMAS VALLY of said Parish; & by deed of gift gave

Georgia (Chatham County)

I, Thomas the undersigned Love Martinangele, Widow, having
resided for in the family of Christian D. Leby and still continue
to reside in this family - and whereas I am entitled to a life
time Estate of all that Point Plantation on Sapfushie Island
Lots of Land are known by the name of ~~Quins or Quins Point and~~
the following Negroes Peter, Dick, and Binah. This is to certify that
I the said Love Martinangele hath lett, leased & granted unto
the said Christian D. Leby for & during the term of my natural
life the said plantation or Lot of Land, be the same, more or less
supposed to contain one hundred Acres and the following Negroes
Peter, Dick, and Binah - the said Negroes at the rate of 100 dollars
Premium and the Land & Expence for the hundred 70 dollars to be
paid to me in amount of 100 by the latter and whereof I have
herewith affixed my Hand and seal in Savannah this 3rd
day of January 1819

Signed, Love Martinangele

Sealed Signed & delivered in presence of

Paul P. Torapson, J. P.

Nich. Lake, Publicist

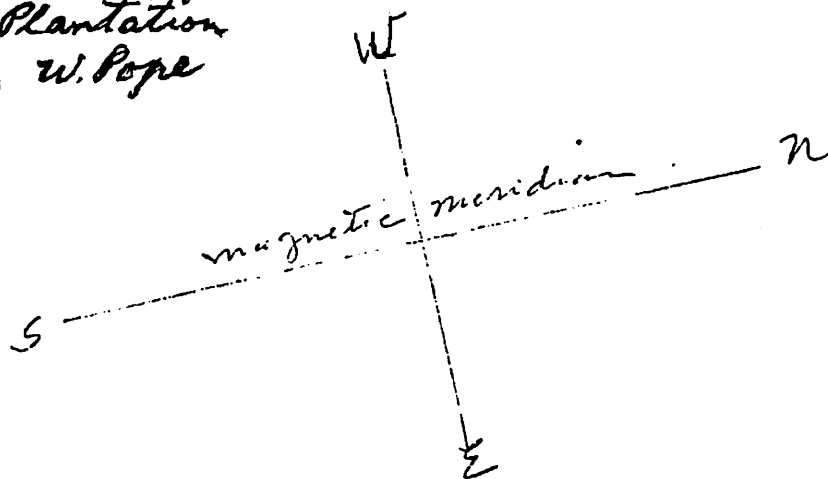
Sapfushie 12th August 1820 This is to certify that the above
Copy of a Lease given by me to Christian D. Leby which I thereunto
please to be correct in presence of,
Love Martinangele

Cooper River Plantation
by J. Stoddard

N 14° E 116.50 chs ✓

Haigs Point Plantation
by S. V. W. Pope

N 60° V 98 chs



Newburg Plant.
by F. J. Webb
Cedar stake

Melrose Plant.
by J. Stoddard
S. Stoddard Boundary Line
S 67° N.E.

Burial Vault

N 23° E 900
N. 70 ✓

Road intersecting Haigs Point Plantation
N 23° E 464.5 ✓

Freeport Creek
Cedar Stake

Traced from
M. & K. Brown
Freeport

2A
Kiosk

Calibogue Sound

Scale
100 feet to the inch
100 (?)

19344 - Reed BK #6
Beaufort Co. Court House
Map in deed book on deed.

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acre

Full folder, Social Life
& other Events in Savannah
from 1880-1890"

Daufuskie Island
Given to me by: Mrs. Chas. Ellis, (Nee Hardee)
whose Uncles, John, Albert, and Harry Stoddard
owned places on Daufuski.

Pamphlet
Edith D. Johnston
April 18 1935

New Englander from Memoirs Retraces Steps of Brother in South Carolina
From November 7, 1861, until May 1, 1864.

Daufuski Island

By Chlotilde R. Martin

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Ira T. Monroe, 79 year-old resident of Livermore, Maine, accompanied by his wife of fifty-five years, has been down in Beaufort this week, retracing the steps of his brother, Captain Charles Fred Monroe, of the Eight Maine Regiment, Company C, of the Federal Army.

Captain Monroe's diary describes in interesting detail some of the old homes in this section, which have long since disappeared.

The following from the diary was concerning a large plantation home on Daufuski Island: The sergeant major and myself started on a tramp and walked down the Island a mile and turned out to the shore and followed the beach down for two miles to a plantation called the Stoddard place, and finer never was; large elegant and tasteful mansion with an abundance of outbuildings; then further back the quarters. Such a garden never was, I do believe.

"Stoddard kept an English gardener, whose residence² a prince might envy. Such walks, hedges, arbors, vines, graveled walks, shade trees, flowers of every hue, and of all descriptions, I never imagined. Birds of all kinds, singing their sweetest songs; grounds all laid out on a very extensive scale, winding gravel walks going in all directions divided off by neatly trimmed Hawthorne hedges, orange, lemon, fig, plum, cherry and peach trees in profusion. I noticed the castor-oil tree, mighty live oaks, gum trees, tulip and other trees, with mansion and all the outbuildings completely overgrown with grape vines and hanging rose vines, ivy, etc. The mansion furnished with marble fireplaces and mantles black and white. Some \$10,000.00 of furniture was removed to Port Royal except two massive bedsteads. There is a hot house, in which are 200 different kinds of plants, withering and dying for the want of water. Amid the blossoming stocks stands the crown-lily of the Island, a summer house of octagonal form about ten feet across, surmounted by a cupola and a weather-cock. This house is built of pieces of wood, in its natural state with the bark on. The sticks are split and nailed on in such a way as to form the most pleasing figures, checks, squares, diamonds, arches, parallels and circles. Stained glass over the swinging glass windows and an arched roof. There are eight pillars around the outside, made octagonal in form, all done with those pieces of wood, then varnished and the different colors brought out with a pleasing effect. It is said that there are 6,000 pieces of wood in this little house.

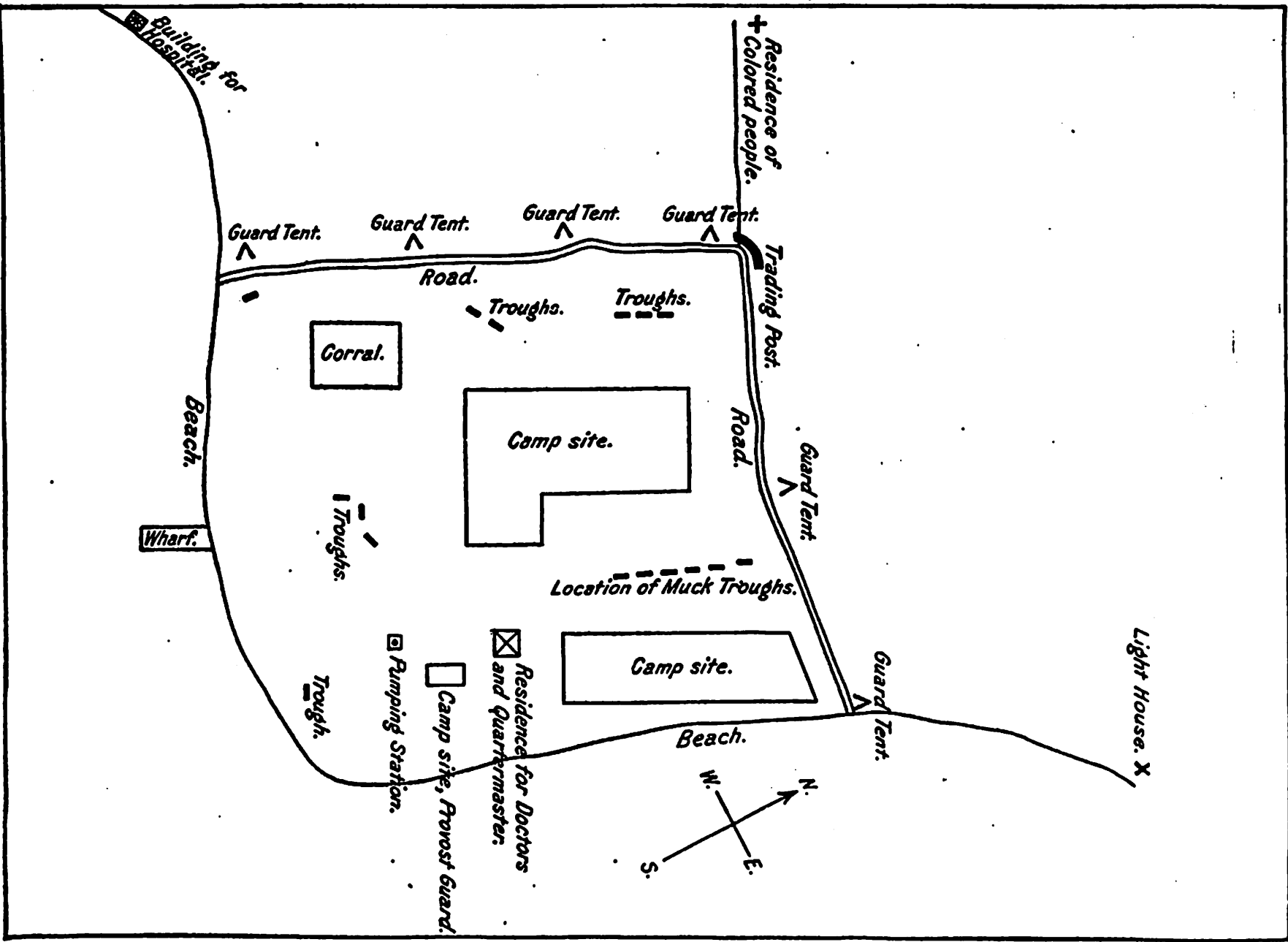
"A guard of a corporal and four men are stationed to protect and show visitors about. Down to the "quarters" only six or eight of the old helpless darkies are left."

The above entry was made at Daufuski Island on March 2, 1862.

Brother of Peter Henderson.
Still standing. (1935)

This paper was given to me about 1936

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Nov. 12, 1990

Dear Dr. Peeples,

Many thanks for your letter of 26 October and the very good information it contained. Am sorry to be late in responding, but an illness in the family has kept me distracted and taken me out of town a great deal recently.

Your confirmation that the Martinangele tracts were most likely in or near Fairfield is a big help in my research. I am going to attempt to trace some land records of this and adjacent properties. Since most early deeds have been extracted in published form or indexed by name on the COM, I'm probably not going to find anything that refers specifically to Martinangele, but there is a chance that some other legal description might have been used.

I am enclosing a copy of Mary Bull's Will dated 1 May 1771. Aside from the information on Martinangele's land the Will is interesting in two respects. Brent Holcomb likes to observe that in the earlier period, one did not make a will until death was imminent or clearly anticipated. Not so Mary Bull! She states: "being in good health but mindful of my Mortality, and therefore desirous now to settle and dispose of all my important Concerns do make and declare this to be my last Will and Testament." She died a year and a half later on 19 Nov. 1772 and her will was probated on 29 Nov. 1772.

Mary Bull actually had four grand daughters to whom she left her large estate; Mary Brewton, Elizabeth Blake, Sarah Guerard, and Mary Butler. The other interesting aspect of her will is that she created Trusts for all her grand daughters with their husbands participating in the trusts and in the remainders, with the exception of Benjamin Guerard. Only in the case of Sarah Guerard does the Will state; "independant of and free from the intermeddling or control of her husband." Wonder what Mary Bull's pique with Benjamin Guerard was?

I had hoped to find some deed of transfer by Mary Bull's Executors of the land in question which would provide a better description of the Martinangele property and possibly a clue as to how or when it was acquired. Contrary to Mary Bull's wishes that the land be sold, it was not. At least not before August 1775, when it still remained unsold. In that month, Mary Brewton executed an instrument more in the form of a Trust agreement than a Will (it begins: "To all to whom these presents shall come" rather than the usual "In the name of God, Amen" or stating it as being a Last Will & Testament ") in which she

directs the disposition of "her plantation at Hilton Head bought of Martin Cingel, containing in three tracts adjoining each other nine hundred & ninty acres". This instrument was extracted in the Charleston Wills Book and indexed under Cingel - thus hidden from us these many years.

Mary Brewton executed the above instrument on August 24, 1775, the same day she set sail for Philadelphia with her husband, her three children, and her sister, Sarah Guerard to attend the installation of her husband as a delegate to the second Provincial Congress. But the ship never reached Philadelphia and was presumed to have sunk and all aboard drowned.

I'm sure that what followed involving these estates and trusts was a tangled mess, and I doubt that any sale was made immediately. I believe that somehow Benjamin Guerard ended up with the land, contrary to Mary Bull's wishes, and that he probably sold it prior to his death in 1789. Unfortunately, by this time, no one would have known the source of the property. but maybe there is a better description of it.

As you note, certainly many of these deeds have not survived, and I would assume that of those that do, they have all now been covered by the COM or printed sources and we would know if any mentioned the name Martinangele. But, as said above, it is possible that the description of the land varied and made no mention of adjacent or previous landholders.

For a number of reasons, I feel quite confident that the Martinangele land on Hilton Head was neither bought by Mary Bull or sold by Mary Martinangele, as has been previously assumed. But that's too long a dissertation for here.

Thanks also for your opinion on the Thomas Tucker/ Catherine Green/Sarah Green affair. Your introduction of the historical events of the time makes a more reasoned explanation as to what may have taken place and why. I certainly think there was an intention on the part of Thomas to marry Catherine. He may have done so, and then she died, or there is a remote possibility she may have died before the marriage took place, as I understand that the English Common Law as to marriage contracts was very strictly enforced and adhered to even where the marriage never took place. I don't think though that Thomas just backed out at the last moment. That was a definite no-no, and such a slight to the honor of a maiden as to cause a challenge by even the most casually associated gentleman. I don't think Sarah Green would have later married him had he disgraced her cousin.

I am enclosing a copy of a petition by the 1832 Grand Jury of Beaufort District relating to the slave trade, which I found on my last trip to Columbia.. Since any records for that period are hard to come by, it may be of more interest for the names thereon than the contents.

Best always,
Alex

In the Name of God Amen. - I Mary Bull. of Prince Williams
Parish in the Province of South Carolina Widow being in good Health but
miserable of my Mortality, and therefore desirous now to settle and dispose
of all my Temporal Concerns, do make and Declare this to be my last
Will and Testament. - I give and devise all my Houses and Lands
in Charleston to my Grand Daughters Mary Brenton and Elizabeth
Blake, their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common.
I will that my Plantation bought of Young Dumb, be divided into
two Tracts and that the Landing Road to the Rice Land and from
thence a Line, be the Division Line of the said Tracts and I give
and devise the uppermost of the said Tracts my Plantation at So
good in St Pauls Parish containing seven Hundred and ninety three
Acres and my Lot in Beaufort known by the Chamber thirty Nine
to Daniel Blake Miles Brenton and Arthur Middleton and the
Survivors and Survivors of them his Heirs and Assigns for ever upon
the special Trust and Confidence now the life and for the
sole and separate Use and Support of my Grand Daughter Sarah
Guerrard (independent of and free from the Intermittent Con-
tract of her Husband) during her Life and from and after her
Decease in Trust and for the Use and Benefit of her -
Issue to be Equally divided amongst them upon attaining the
Age of twenty one Years or having Issue which shall first happen
to hold from thence forward to such of them as shall attain that Age
or have Issue their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common
But in Case my said Grand Daughter shall die without Issue
living at her Death or shall leave Issue and they shall die under
the said Age without Issue then in Trust and to and for the Use
and Benefit of my Grand Daughter Mary Butler during
her Life and from and after her Decease in Trust to and for the Use
and Benefit of her Issue to be Equally divided amongst them upon at-
taining the Age of twenty one Years or having Issue which shall
first happen to hold from thence forward to such of them as shall at-
tain that Age or have Issue their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants
in Common - and in Case my said Grand Daughter Mary Butler
shall

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shall die without Issue living at her Death or shall leave Issue and they shall die under the said Age without Issue then in Trust and to and for the Use and behoof of my Grand Daughters Mary Brenton and Elizabeth Blake their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common Give and devise the lowermost of the said Tracts which you said Granted to Owen and to the East on Inopers Barony and all the Lands included within the Ditch of Bulls - Island in Prince Williams Parish and my Lot in Beaufort known by the Number Eleven to Daniel Blake Miles Brenton and Arthur Middleton and the Survivors and Survivor of them his Heirs and Assigns for ever upon the special Trust and Confidence nevertheless and to and for the Use and behoof of my Grand Daughter Mary Butler and her Husband during their Lives and from and after the Decease of the longest Liver of them in trust and to and for the Use and behoof of her Issue to be Equally divided amongst them upon Attaining the age of twenty One Years or having Issue which shall first happen to hold from thence forward to such of them as shall attain that Age or have Issue their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common But in case my said Grand Daughter shall die without Issue living at her Death or shall leave Issue and they shall die under the said Age without Issue then in Trust and to and for the sole and separate Use and behoof of my Grand Daughter Sarah Guerard, independent of and free from the Intermeddling or Content of her husband) during life and from and after her Decease in Trust and to and for the Use and behoof of her Issue to be Equally divided amongst them upon attaining the age of twenty One Years or having Issue which shall first happen to hold from thence forward to such of them as shall attain that age or have Issue their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common and in case my said Grand Daughter Sarah Guerard shall die without Issue living at her Death or shall leave Issue and they shall die under the said Age without Issue then in Trust and to and for the Use and behoof of my Grand Daughters Mary Brenton and Elizabeth Blake their Heirs and Assigns for ever as Tenants in Common. I will that my Plantation at Gibbon Head Bought Martinangele containing in three Tracts

adjoining each other nine Hundred and ninety Acres and a Tract contain-
ing Seven Hundred and forty four Acres in St Peters Parish be sold by
my Executors or the Survivors or Survivor of them whom I empower to
convey the same to the Purchasers. I do hereby give and bequeath that the Money
to arise from Sale of the said Lands all ^{the} ready Money that I may die
possessed of the Money to arise from Sale of the Crop which may be in
the Ground at my Decease and all the Best Residue and Remainder
of my Personal Estate ^{be} divided by my Executors or the Survivors or
Survivor of them into four equal Parts or Shares. I give and bequeath
the one of the said Parts or Shares to Daniel Blake and Arthur
Middleton and the Survivor of them his Executors and Administra-
tors and Assigns forever upon the special Trust and Confidence never-
theless and to and for the Use and Behoof of my Grand Daughter
Mary Brenton and her Husband during her Life and from and
after her Decease in Trust and to and for the Use and Behoof
of such Person or Persons for such Time and in such manner
as she by any Deed or Instrument of Writing to be executed by
her notwithstanding her Coverture shall give or dispose of the same
and for want of such Disposition in Trust and to and for the
Use and Behoof of the Heirs of my said Grand Daughter
living at her Death Equally amongst them if any and
if none to the Use and Behoof of her husband if he shall
have any then to his Executors and Administrators
for ever But if she shall have no husband alive at that
Time to the Use and Behoof of her next of Kin in a Course
of Distribution. I give and bequeath one other of the said Parts or
Shares to Miles Brenton and Arthur Middleton and the Survivor of
them his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever upon the spe-
cial Trust and Confidence nevertheless and to and for the Use and
Behoof of my Grand Daughter Elizabeth Blake and her husband
during her Life and from and after her decease in Trust and to
and for the Use and Behoof of such Person or Persons for such time
and in such manner as she by any Deed or Instrument of Writing
to be executed by her notwithstanding her Coverture shall give or
dispose of the same and for want of such disposition in Trust and to

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and for the Use and Behoof of the Issue of my Grand Daughter Equally amongst them if any and if none to the Use and Behoof of her next of Kin in a Course of Distribution - I Give and Bequeath one other of the said Parts or Shares to Daniel Blake Miles Brenton and Arthur Middleton and the Survivors and Survivor of them his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever upon ^{the} special Trust and Confidence never the less and to and for the sole and separate Use and Behoof of my Grand Daughter Sarah Gerard (independent of and Free from the Intermeddling or Controul of her Husband) during her Life and from and after her Decease in Trust and to and for the Use and Behoof of such Person or Persons for such Time and in such manner as she by any Deed or Instrument of Writing to be executed by her not withstanding Coverture shall give or dispose of the same and for want of such Disposition in Trust and to and for the Use and Behoof of the Issue of my said Grand Daughter Equally amongst them if any and if none to the Use and Behoof of her Husband his Executors and Administrators for ever if she shall have any then living But if she shall have no husband alive at that Time then to the Use and Behoof of her next of Kin in a Course of Distribution excluding never the less those of the half blood from any Share - I Give and bequeath the other of the said Parts or Shares to Daniel Blake Miles Brenton and Arthur Middleton and the Survivors and Survivor of them his Executors Administrators and Assigns for ever upon the special Trust and Confidence never the less and to and for the Use and Behoof of my Grand Daughter Mary Butler and her Husband and during her Life and from and after her Decease in Trust and to and for the Use and Behoof of such Person or Persons for such Time and in such Manner as she by any Deed or Instrument of Writing to be executed by her shall notwithstanding Coverture give or dispose of the same and for want of such Disposition in Trust and to and for the Use and Behoof of the Issue of my said Grand Daughter Equally amongst them if any and if none to the Use and Behoof of her husband his Executors and Administrators for ever if she shall have any then living But if she shall have no husband alive at that Time then to the Use and Behoof of her next of Kin in a Course of Distribution excluding never the less those of the -

half Blood from any Share. Last by I constitute and appoint the
 Honourable Daniel Blake Esq^r Miles Brewster Arthur Middleton
 Esq^r Mr^r John Greball Executors of this my will - In Witness where
 of I have here unto set my hand and Seal this First day of May
 in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Seventy
 Two. Mary Bull (read)

Signed Sealed published and declared by
 the said Mary Bull as and for her last Will
 and Testament in the Presence of us who at her
 Request and in the Presence of her said of each other
 Subscribe our Names as Witnesses thereto.)
 Samuel Hopkins. Arthur Middleton Esq^r before Tho^s Stowe
 Samuel Elliott. Esq^r by virtue of a Deimus
 Mark Morris. 7 March 1772 Qualified Dan^l Blake
 Esq^r before His Excell^{ty} Lord C. G. Montagu

Proved before Lord C. G.
 Montagu 29th November
 1772 At same time Qualified
 Miles Brewster Esq^r
 20th Feb^r 1772 Qualified

In The Name of God Amen. Upon the Seven
 teenth day of October in the Year of our Lord one Seven Hundred and
 Seventy one I John M^r Kinley of Granville County and Province of
 South Carolina. Planter, Being Sick of Body but of a sound Mind and
 Memory; But being apprehensive of approaching Death and appoint
 this my last Will and Testament. Above all I Commit my Im
 mortal Spirit to God who gave it and my Body to the Earth.
 and for what good things of this life it hath Pleas'd God to bestow
 upon me that I will Devise and bequeath In manner and form
 following and first I Give and bequeath to my Wife betwea Wife & her
 M^r Kinley the third of all my moveables with third of what money
 there now is like Wife her living within house with all proper accom
 modations there into belonging. I also Give and Bequeath to my eldest
 Son William M^r Kinley one Dollar as also to my Son James M^r Kinley
 one Dollar Like wise to my son in law Rob^t Trumble one Dol
 lar Like wise to my son in law Rob^t Lathrop one Dollar I also
 Leave and Bequeath to my young son John M^r Kinley two Tracts
 of Land one of a hundred Acres and another of a hundred and Fifty
 as also the Negro Tison at his Mothers Decease like mine the Hill
 and Wagon to be also his at his Mothers Death but into her house
 untill then for the Use of the family as for orerly but if he should Die
 without heirs his part is to be Divided between William and James
 M^r Kinley.

South Carolina

This Indenture made the
 Sovereign Lord George the second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and
 Hundred and fifty four Between Christopher Dawson of Princes William
 Granville County in the Province aforesaid Planter of the other Part
 Current Money of the Province aforesaid to him in hand at or before the Envoaling and
 is hereby acknowledged and the said Philip Martinangel his Heirs Executors and
 discharged ~~with~~ granted bargain and
 Two hundred acres of Land situated by
 and Parents of the grant
 a Hilton Island

13 Oct 1754
 Christopher Dawson
 Plantation of 200 acres
 to Philip Martinangel for Robert
 Jan. Eleanor



Thirteenth Day of October In the Twenty Eighth Year of the Reigne of our
and Ireland King Defender of the Faith and so forth And in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven
hundred and seven in the Parish in the Towne aforesaid House Carpenter of the one Part and Philip Martinangel of
Wingfield that the said Christopher Dawson for and in Consideration of the Sum of ten Shillings
and Delivery of these Presents by the said Philip Martinangel well and truly paid the Receipt whereof
more thereof and of and from every Part and Parcel thereof acquitted and by these Presents for ever
bargain and sell unto the said Philip Martinangel That Plantation or Tract containing
in Cranville County an aforesaid and Culling and Bounding in the said

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Westward by a Creek known by the name
of Lakeway now by the said Philip Martin
Together with all and singular the Houses & houses
Water courses Lights easements Commodities credits
To have and to hold the said Plantation or Part
and sold with their and every of their Rights in the
Date of these Presents for and during the
Christopher Dawson the Rent of one Penny
by Force of the Statute for transferring Uses
to accept and take a grant and Release of the
and assigns by an Indenture of Release to be
Philip Martin and of the other Part and to

to the North Eastward by Trenches Land to the Southwestward of
 said Two Hundred acres of Land descended to the said Christopher
 Edifices Buildings Bams Stables Orchards Gardens meadows Pastures Feedings Ways Paths &
 rights Members and appurtenances of every Nature and Kind whatsoever therunto belonging or
 appurtenances unto the said Philip Martinangel his heirs Executors and Assigns from the Day
 next ensuing and fully to be completed and ended. Yielding and paying
 the last Day of the said Term if the same shall be demanded To the Intent and Purpose that by
 Vision made of Town in the Province aforesaid the said Philip Martinangel may be in the actual Possession
 and Inheritance of all and singular the Premises above mentioned unto Him the said Philip
 deceased by and between the said Christopher Dawson xxxxx
 the next after the Day of the Date of these Presents. In
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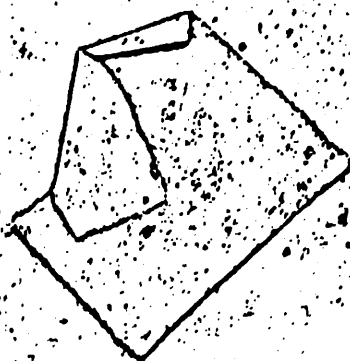
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Two Hundred acres of Land sold by French to
 on party hereto from his Grandfather Christopher Dawson Deed
 in Feeding ways Paths Passages Wells waters
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 herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby bargained
 and Admors from the Day next before the Day of the
 Yielding and paying thereof unto the said
 tent and Purpose that by Virtue of these Presents and
 may be in the actual Possession and thereby granted
 unto Him the said Philip Martinangel his heirs
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Christopher Dawson



Christopher Dawson

To

Philip Martin angel

Lease for a year.

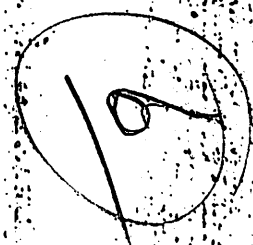
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says

Sealed and delivered in presence of

Francis Stuart
David Stone



(20)

That he receivd the Consideration paid by the Purchaser and the Receipt thereof signed in Consequence by the Seller as within mentioned and that he Deponeit together with Abraham Jacob signed their Names as Witnesses thereto. Done at Savannah Towne in the County of Chatham this 25 Day of August 1765 before me

John L. Donquard J. C.

Recorded this 11 September 1765 & Co. confirmed.

Witness my Publick Seal & Signature

Lancelot Island } This Indenture made the
 to } seventh Day of April in the
 Mary Martinangle } and Year of the Reign of our
 Lease } Sovereign Lord George the Third
 by the Grace of God Great Britain France and Ireland King }
 Defender of the Faith and so forth and in the Year of our Lord }
 one thousand seven hundred and sixty two }
 Lancelot Island of Prince Williams Parish in Granville }
 County and Province of South Carolina Planters on the one Part }
 and Mary Martinangle Widow and Relict of Philip Martin }
 angle late of Port Royal Island in the Parish of St. Helena }
 and in the County and Province aforesaid Planter deceased for }
 the other Part Witnesseth that he the said Lancelot Island }
 for and in Consideration of the sum of ten Shillings current }
 Money of the Province aforesaid to him well paid at and before }
 the Sealing and Delivery of these Presents well and truly paid by }
 the said Mary Martinangle the Receipt whereof he the said }
 Lancelot with his own acknowledgement hath bargained and sold }
 and by these Presents doth bargain and sell unto her the }
 said Mary Martinangle her Heirs, Executors, Administrators }
 and Assigns All that Plantation Parcel or Tract of Land }
 containing five hundred Acres or thereabouts more or less being }
 one full Acre or half Part of a certain Tract containing one }
 thousand three hundred more or less Acre situate lying and being in and some }
 commonly called Tappahoe Island in the County and Province }
 of South Carolina