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July 25, 1982

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. H. Peeples
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Dear Dr. Peeples,

When I saw this notice in our local paper, I recalled that you had asked Mary Reynolds of Selma about Nat & Mary Dawson. Evidently Nat has been dead for a good many years, which I didn't know until recently as I have lived in Massachusetts and N. Y. State for about 40 years, till the '70's. Nat grew up in our Reynolds back yard with my older brothers. Mary had left Selma to live with a daughter in Tuscaloosa, and had been in a nursing home there for some time, I understand. However, her funeral was here at St. Paul's and was a very large funeral, considering how many years since she had lived here.

Did I remember that in your letter to Mary Reynolds you said that the maiden name of the ~~xxx~~ wife of Paul Grimball who came to S.C. in 1682 was NOT Stoney? Mary & I both had that info--can't recall from whence--and this week I received from a Florida cousin a Xerox copy of "House of Grimball", by Dr. G.M.G. Stafford, Alexandria La., from the book "Our Family Circle" by Anne Elizabeth Miller, 1957. (Publisher not given.) I quote:

"He married Mary Stoney in England prior to coming to America, and some, if not all, of his five children were born in England."

Just because I see it in black & white, that doesn't mean it's so, I know. We've never done a great deal with the Grimballs, for the reason that all the info seemed to be pretty well down in black & white, as I said--not this book, but the SCH&G Magazine--the one with the article Re the pirates. As I recall the name Stoney was not given in that copy, and I haven't time to chase down my notes now. Do you have the source for the claim that it was not Mary Stoney? It so happens that I have another cousin who is recovering from cancer surgery and chemotherapy, whom I'd love to send some Grimball tid-bits to; she is nutty as a fruitcake about Grimballs, and she could use something interesting to chase down. She's doing nicely, thank you; seems to be recovering rapidly, and I'm sure a bit of @grimball news is just the therapy she needs right now.

Do you know any Reynolds descendants now? There was a Mrs. Ansel Price (Leila) on Wadmalaw Island mentioned in a letter in 1971 which I just recently learned of. I rather hesitated to write, not knowing whether she was still alive.

Oh, it just occurred to me you might know my former down-the-street neighbors from Marblehead, Massachusetts, Adrienne & Bill Marscher. They're Episcopalians, and Bill was a Vestryman at Grace Church, Salem, Mass., when they moved back to his native S.C., to Hilton Head. Wonderful couple.

Our Central Alabama Genealogical Society quarterly meeting is Tuesday. We're just coming out with Volume III of our pedigree charts, and I'm anxious to see whether I find any new family connections.

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Sincerely,
Annie (Reynolds) Day
Annie R. Day

101 Hooper Drive
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Dear Robert,

Thank you so much for the pages from Dot MacDowell's CAPERS book. I own a copy, and will add the data you sent, to help fill in the blanks. Do you have a copy of the book? It is still available, so far as I know, for \$6 plus \$1 p&h, from

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She says since she moved into a "villa", she doesn't have space for writing books. The Supplement I contained nothing of any great interest except that they'd about decided that Wm & Richard were not brothers but father & son. Supplement II is now available, and full of new and additional info. I enclose a card. If you order either, please tell Dot I told you about it.

Incidentally, Robert Barnwell used to be rector of St. Paul's, Selma, before he became bishop of Alabama. My second-oldest brother was named for him. Barnwell "children"--Rob, Julia, et al-- wrote to my parents for years, until Daddy's death in 1956. Barnwell Reynolds, Jr. is living in Texas. Named for one bishop remotely related, he was confirmed by another bishop remotely related--Bishop Capers. He did not know of the relationship at the time. Another Bishop Capers, Ellison was also Rector of St. Paul's, Selma.

Speaking of bishops who were former rectors of St. Paul's, our diocese elects a suffragan bishop tomorrow morning in Birmingham, and one of the candidates was Jim Sanders, now of St. John's, Knoxville, Tenn. I understand Jim has withdrawn his name--for what reason I do not know, tho the delegates say he was running 'way down on the list of 5. He was not my first choice. Any of the remaining 4 would suit me. We do need an auxiliary bishop in this diocese. I was going to say pray that the delegates choose wisely; but by the time you get this, the election will be all over!

Again let me say how grateful Mary Reynolds and I are for your sending the REYNOLDS data for use in our book. The text has all been typed now, but the index, chapter headings, preface, captions for pictures, etc. are yet to be typed. The typing has been frustrating beyond belief; the young typist was a whiz at first, but then mostly "had other fish to fry", and trying to get the work out of her has been maddening. We once said we'd celebrate New Year's, 1986 by finishing the book; now we wonder if July 4th will see it done! The burden of it has been on Mary, and I cannot praise her highly enough. We shall both be relieved to have it finished.

I'm glad to hear Miss Cora joined DAR. I forget now where I heard it.

Dorothy Smith is in the throes of planning a California wedding for her last child, so we do not hear much from her. She is a delightful person, and I'm grateful for all the help she has given us.

One of these days I hope to get to South Carolina. Hudson and I go only as far as Birmingham and University Hospital these days. After over 13 years (since cancer surgery in 1973), the car almost knows the way by itself. Gets sorta tiring at times, but I'm so grateful to God for this wonderful man, his care is a labor of love indeed. I'm a very lucky woman and I know it.

Since the drought is apparently broken in Alabama, we've had rain almost every day, and havin't had time to cut the grass. Everything is so green it almost hurts your eyes. I hope the magnolia trees will recover; first time in my life I ever recall their showing such stress. As a consequence of the stress, they're blooming like mad--their effort to propagate the species in case the present trees don't make it. Our asparagus is doing well, too, thank you.

When are you going to publish a book on the CHAPLIN family? We'd all like for you to do so. We consider you the authority on that family. Please do.

Love to you and Miss Cora.

Sincerely,

Annie

Annie Reynolds Day