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Dear Wessie and Ida Lee:

I have given both of you many thoughts and apologize profusely for not yet having sent to you the promised copy of the Biographical Sketch of Oliver Hazard Perry Juhan. This promise has not been forgotten and eventually I will fulfill it. I finally came to the conclusion it was an absolute necessity to call a halt to some phases of this work and to begin the typing of my eight lengthy notebooks. I have the data on Victoire St. Jean, John James Juhan, his wife, Mary Payzant Juhan and her parents, Louis Philippe Payzant and Marie Noguét Payzant readied in a final form for typing. In fact, I have completed the Biographical Sketch on James Juhan, which consists of 56 single-spaced typewritten sheets. When I complete the others above-mentioned, I shall send you and Ida Lee a copy of each to read and take from them such notes as you desire, but will have to request they be returned to me for the reason that it is impossible for me to type copies for every interested party as I go along. I am hopeful of getting my work all typed up this year, but there is much to be done, for even after it is typed then it all must be proof-read, dates checked and errors corrected, pictures and documents attached, etc. I could keep a typist employed full time if I could afford one, but on inquiry I learn that a typist would charge from 40 to 60 cents for each original sheet and 25 to 35 cents for each carbon, so the typing of the material is up to me for it will run into hundreds, and perhaps thousands of pages.

I appreciate your forwarding to me Rev. Peoples' letter. I shall type for him a copy of the data as I have worked it up into form on the Bourdeaux families and forward it to him, sending you a copy. In the meantime, perhaps the following will be of some aid to him, and you can send him a copy of this letter, which I am enclosing.

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Re: Judith de Bourdeaux - She was born in Grenoble, France, the daughter of Jacques de Bourdeaux, I, "The Immigrant," and Madelaine Garillond. Judith was the grand-daughter of Evereaud Purcell du Bourdeaux and Catherine Fresne, who emigrated from Grenoble, France to Canterbury, England. \* Judith was brought to Charles Town, S. C., in 1696, apparently at a very early age, by her father Jacques de Bourdeaux I, with her mother, Madelaine Garillond and two sisters, apparently older than she, Madelaine - who married Daniel Brabant (an Englishman) and Marguerite, who married Anthony Poetevin.

Before 1694, 13 Mar. grant of Lot 160 Char. Town.

\* c. 1686

Before grant of Town Lot 19 Oct. 1692.

Among Jacques de Bourdeaux's friends, and who came to S.C., at the same time he did, were the families of Marion, Huger, Heriots, Jaudons, and others.

*Defm 19 Oct 1692*  
*C. 1686* → In a List of the French Immigrants, 1696, compiled by Daniel Ravenal (Huguenot Transaction No. 5), the family of Jacques de Bourdeaux I is listed. On the preceding page I stated that Judith was brought to S. C. in 1697, which should be corrected to 1695 or 1696. The List also includes the names of the Rev. Pierre Robert, Anthoine Poetevin, Pierre Videaux (or Videaul) and others. Judith de Bourdeaux must have married long after this registration. She married Pierre Robert, Jr., the son \* of the Rev. Pierre Robert. I have no further data on them except the following:

In a genealogical search, it was found there are a number of families who trace their line back to Pierre (Peter) Robert of Charleston. In some cases they give the name of Judith de Bourdeaux as the wife of Pierre. Others, having exactly the same line, give Judith Videaux (or Videaul) as the wife of Pierre, *No!* who may have been the wife of the Rev. Pierre Robert, and the mother of Pierre, Jr. Some simply say "Judith de Bourdeaux or Videaul." Strange to say, it is always stated that Judith was the daughter of a "Pierre de Bourdeaux." *\** This we know to be incorrect for she was unquestionably the daughter of Jacques de Bourdeaux I. It must be that someone, in recording the data, made this error in the beginning and it has never been discovered and corrected, and thus has been repeated by researchers. *\** The fact that a son, born to Pierre Robert, Jr., was named Jacques leads one to believe that Pierre did marry Judith de Bourdeaux and that they gave the son the name of her father, "Jacques." Pierre Robert, Jr. may have married twice (1) Judith Videaux or Videaul and (2) Judith de Bourdeaux.

Rev. Peeples states that their tradition has been that Judith de Bourdeaux was the second wife of Pierre Robert, Jr., and my interpretation of the foregoing data would confirm this tradition, unless it be that Judith Videaux or Videaul was the wife of the Rev. Pierre Robert. He also states that the given name of "James Bordeaux" has persisted among the grand-children of Pierre and Judith... and that all these items can hardly be coincidental. I have found that the given names of the descendants have not been coincidental, but apparently deliberate for there seems to have been little, if any, originality in the naming of children - they were mostly all named for their relatives. I have expended many hours, identifying men and women with the same names, and the descendants of them, in order to fit them into their proper places in the history.

Due to the fact that I have no vital statistics, such as the birth date, marriage date and death date in my records on Judith de Bourdeaux, and the Lawton family desire positive proof, if it can be had, that she married Pierre Robert, my only suggestion as to where such proof can be obtained is from the Huguenot Society of S. C., the Parish Church records, or such other source. In so far as I am concerned, and in the writing of my genealogy of the Juhan-Payzant-Bourdeaux-Smith and allied families, I feel safe to state, on the facts I now have, that Judith de Bourdeaux, was the wife of Pierre Robert, Jr. and the mother of Jacques Robert. }

In the Marriage Notices in the S. C. and American General Gazette and the Royal Gazette, 1766-1782, I found the following which may be of interest to Rev. Peoples:

Married - Mr. John Robert, of Indian-Land, to Miss Elizabeth Dixon, daughter of the deceased Capt. Thomas Dixon. (Friday, May 11, 1770.)

Married - Mr. Elias Jaudon, to Miss Mary Dickson, daughter of the deceased Capt. Thomas Dickson. (Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1770.)

Married - Mr. Samuel Jaudon to Miss Elisabeth Atkinson. (Friday, July 7, 1775.)

Re: Will of Jacques de Bourdeaux I. I have not attempted to obtain a copy of this Will, but according to the following data, one must exist:

On December 20, 1699 (which means that Jacques Bourdeaux I died in 1699) Governor Blake, issued a Warrant of Appraisement for the Estate of James de Bourdeaux (I) to James LeSurrier, Henry LeNoble, Peter de St. Julien and Nicholas de Lenguemare, and granted Letters of Administration to Anthony Poetevin (the son-in-law of Jacques), reciting that de Bourdeaux had made a Will in writing, appointing Francis Gignilliat and Peter La Salle as Executors, but that both died before qualifying.

If it can be learned in what Parish Jacques Bourdeaux I lived, and what the name of the County now is for that locality, perhaps this Will can be found in the Records of the Probate Court of the County.

I have no knowledge of Jacques de Bourdeaux's location, in what Parish he lived, but the adjoining property to "Brabant Plantation," was owned by Jacques. This property consisting of a plantation of 500 acres was conveyed by a Quit Claim Deed, dated February 24, 1708 or 1709, to the Estate of Jacques de Bourdeaux, to Daniel Brabant (a son-in-law), and his wife, Madelaine de Bourdeaux. The Quit Claim Deed was

double 1st cousins  
many sisters.

signed by Antoine de Bourdeaux, Margeurite de Bourdeaux Poetevin and Judith de Bourdeaux, the brother and sisters of Madelaine Brabant. This would indicate that Judith de Bourdeaux was not married at the time of the signing of this Quit Claim Deed - 1708 or 1709. This legal action is explained in Judge Smith's book "Baronies of South Carolina," a copy of which I would like to have but I have not followed up on this source. It might give us much information that we do not now have if a copy of it could be obtained. It could be a possible lead to the marriage of Judith de Bourdeaux and Pierre Robert, and if it could be determined in which Parish "Brabant Plantation" was located, it would tell us the Parish location of Jacques de Bourdeaux. I just have not had the time to follow up on all the leads that come to mind from time to time.

Re: Thomas Smith II, the First Landgrave. Mr. A. S. Salley, Jr., has stated that the father of this Thomas Smith was Thomas Smith (I) of Chard and Jean Atkins, but I believe this is in error. The Smith Lineage copyrighted in 1937 by Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter, a copy of which you sent me, repudiates Mr. Salley's statement. The Lineage shown is:

- Sir Robert Smith, Mayor of Exeter 1459-1469, knighted by Edw. IV, had great estates; left a son, Robert Smith, Jr. who was father of John Smith who married Alice, dau. of Alexander + Katherine Bevin Muttiebetrie.*
1. John Smith I of Barriage, England and Alice Muttiebarrie. Their son was -
  - knighted 1619* 2. \* Sir George Smith, of Madworthy, who married Joan Walker, daughter of James Walker. Their son was -
  - +1622* 3. Sir Nicholas Smith of Larksbear, who married Dorethea Horsey, daughter of (she + 1655) Sir Ralph Horsey. Their son was -
  4. John Smith II of Chard, who married Joan Adkins, daughter of John Adkins. (This has been spelled "Atkins," in many instances.) Their son was -
  5. Thomas Smith II, the First Landgrave, who married Barbara Adkins or Atkins. Their son was -
  6. Thomas Smith III, the Second Landgrave.

I prefer to, and shall, accept this copyrighted lineage to that of Mr. Salley, for I am confident that it is the correct one.

I believe that this answers all your inquiries and relates an insight into Jacques Bourdeaux I and his daughter, Judith sufficiently to give Rev. Peeples something to work on or with until such time as I can send him a copy of the data that I have. I would like very much to share my information with him, and will welcome any which he may have that I do not have, for inclusion in the Bourdeaux-Smith Line in the genealogy. I hope this will be of some aid to him and the families involved.

*\* his dau. Eliz. Smith was mother of the Duke of Albemarle; another dau., Grace, married Sir Beville Granville and their son was Earl of Bath.*

I am not a member of the Huguenot Society of S.C., nor do I receive, nor have I ever read or seen, copies of the editions of Transactions. I have intended that my work be given to the Society of S. C., and they be named Trustees of my records, thus I should join. Would you be so kind as to advise me the procedure for becoming a member and how to receive copies of the Huguenot Transactions and the issues of the S. C. Hist. and Gen. Mag.? I would like very much to copy Jean Atkin's Will and to read the two pages you have on Landgrave Smith's Family, if you would like to send them to me.

Ida Lee mentioned in one of her letters that she had a portrait of Amanda Hutchinson Juhan, and offered to have a copy made for me. It need not be but a small copy - 4"x5" or 3"x5", and I would so like to have it. I will gladly pay whatever the cost may be.

I would like so very much of all things to meet and have a long visit with you all - it would be just wonderful - perhaps we can do it one of these days. Keep on with your research - I realize it becomes discouraging at times, but each task completed gives new leads to more data and keeps one's interest alive. I would like the information on the point of joining the Society as soon as time will allow you to make a reply. My best wishes and love to you and Ida Lee.

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