

Martinangele Family.

Capt. Philip Martinangele is the first known Martinangele, I have any record of and believe that this family lived and died out on Dawfuskie Island, S. C.,

1. Philip Martinangele, captain in Royal Militia, born in Rome, Italy, married Mary Foster May 8, 1743; died Dec. 1781., his widow, Mary died April 2, 1790.  
 Issue: Simeon Martinangele, ?  
 Abram Martinangele, born July 20, 1754;  
 Isaac Martinangele, born Aug. 1, 1752;  
 Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 16, 1745;  
 Margaret Martinangele, ?
1. Ladson married a Miss Conyers, one child, Elizabeth Ladson.
2. Elizabeth Ladson married Anthony Godfrey, who was killed by a rattlesnake on Dawfuskie Island, S. C., in 1770.
2. Simeon Martinangele married Miss Green; no issue; on her death he married Mrs. Elizabeth Yard, widow of Sir Edward Yard; they were married in Italy; no record issue.
2. Abram Martinangele, born July 20, 1754, married (wife's name unknown)  
 Issue: Margaret Martinangele.
2. Isaac Martinangele, born Aug. 1, 1752, married Elizabeth Conyers Godfrey, nee Ladson, widow of Anthony Godfrey, March 20, 1782; died April 15, 1796.  
 Issue: Philip Martinangele, born Dec. 27, 1783;  
 Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 29, 1785;  
 Love Martinangele, born ?  
 Isaac Martinangele, born May 2, 1790;  
 Mary Ann Martinangele, born Dec. 12, 1791;  
 Harriet L. Martinangele, born Oct. 1, 1796.
2. Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 16, 1745, married Gen. Francis Hopkins, Had Issue; names unknown.
2. Margaret Martinangele, married Richard Pendarvis, who was killed in a battle on Dawfuskie Island, during the Revolution. His widow, Margaret married Capt. William Edward Mongin, May 25, 1783.  
 Issue: Octavius Mongin;  
 Elizabeth Mongin;  
 Charles Mongin;  
 David Mongin;  
 Edward Mongin;  
 John Mongin;  
 George Mongin;  
 Richard Mongin;  
 Margaret C. Mongin.
3. Margaret Martinangele, (daughter Abram), married Mr. Stoney of Blufton, S. C.,  
 Issue: Mary Stoney;  
 Elizabeth Stoney,  
 Margaret Stoney.

3. Phillip Martinangele, born Dec. 27, 1783, never married; was killed by lightning on Dewfuskie, Island, S. C., April 24, 1852.
3. Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 29, 1785, married Francis Dunn, Feb. 7, 1807; died July 6, 1878. Francis Dunn, born 1777, died March 21, 1823.
3. Love Martinangele married Mr. Mead, who died; no issue. She then married Mr. Forsyth, who died; no issue. She then married Mr. Jesse Mount, of Philadelphia, Pa.  
Issue: Amanda Mount.  
Love Mount died; Jesse Mount married Eliza Wall.
3. Isaac Martinangele, born May 2, 1790; no further record.
3. Mary Ann Martinangele, born Dec. 12, 1791, married James Peto, of Godalming Surrey, England, Dec. 17, 1818; died Nov. 6, 1854; James Peto, born May 9, 1793, died Nov. 18, 1821.  
Issue: Mary Elizabeth Peto, born 1819;  
James Peto, born Dec. 11, 1821.  
Mary Ann Peto, widow of James Peto, married Paul Grimbball, Sept. 11, 1823; Paul Grimbball died June 5, 1836.  
Issue: Francis Grimbball, born Oct. 24, 1824;  
Mary Grimbball;  
Alice Grimbball;  
William Grimbball, born Jan. 16, 1827;  
Paul Grimbball;  
B. Jankins Grimbball.
3. Harriet L. Martinangele, born Oct. 1, 1796, married William F. Chaplin, a widower with fifteen children, of St. Helena Island, and Beaufort, S. C.; she died Aug. 11, 1830.  
Issue: Elizabeth M. Chaplin, born April 3, 1814;  
Francis Chaplin, born Dec. 3, 1815;  
Francis Chaplin, born Nov. 2, 1816;  
James Peto Chaplin, born Oct. 18, 1818;  
William F. Chaplin, born Dec. 24, 1819;  
Harriet M. Chaplin, born Jan. 31, 1823;  
Philip E. Chaplin, born Oct. 14, 1824;  
John Joshua Chaplin, born March 23, 1826;  
twins, (no name), born Dec. 16, 1828.
3. Georgia Mongin married Capt. Joseph Mulvey, U.S.N., who died;  
Issue: Joseph Mulvey, no further record.  
Georgia Mulvey married Capt. Edward Day, U.S.N. (2nd husband);  
Issue: Edward Day, no further record;  
Mulvey Day, no further record.
3. Elizabeth Mongin, married Robert I. Pettigrew; no further record.
3. Richard Mongin married Cornelia Lewis.  
Issue: Margaret Cornelia Mongin.
3. David Mongin married Eliza Maner; no further record.
4. Mary Stoney married Mr. Webb.  
Issue: James Webb;  
Georgia Webb;  
Amanda Webb;  
Elizabeth Webb.

4. Elizabeth Stoney married Mr. Seeley, no further record
4. Margaret Stoney married Mr. Griggs, widower, of La Grange, France.
4. Amanda Mount married Mr. Zittrower of Skidaway, Ga.
4. Mary Elizabeth Peto, born 1819, died Jan. 8, 1899; married Wm. F. Chaplin, Jan. 10, 1842. Wm. F. Chaplin, born Dec. 24, 1819, died June 20, 1883.  
 Issue: Wm. F. Chaplin,  
 Ida M. Chaplin,  
 Francis Dunn Chaplin,  
 Harriet A. Chaplin.
4. James Peto, born Dec. 11, 1821; died Dec. 29, 1821.
4. Francis Grimbball born Oct. 24, 1824, married Ann Brinson, who died July 7, 1891. He then married Minnie Lyndall Jan. 13, 1892. He died Jan. 12, 1899.
4. Mary Grimbball married Mr. Edward Waite.
4. Alice Grimbball married Mr. Gerin Foy.
4. William Grimbball, born Jan. 16, 1827, died June 18, 1847, unmarried.
4. Paul Grimbball died Nov. 13, 1836. (infant).
4. B. Jenkins Grimbball died Oct. 16, 1836 (infant).

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From the Royal Gazette, January 1782.

Richard and Thomas Pendervis were brothers. Thomas was a Tory and Richard a Whig. Abram Martinangele was also a Whig. Thomas Pendervis murdered Abram Martinangele on Dawfuskie Island, S. C., while Abram was in bed with his baby, Margaret, in his arms. Charleston, S. C., records; Killed Dec. 20, 1781; Capt. Martinangele. From the Royal Gazette, we are informed that about Christmas last, a gang of banditti came to the home on Dawfuskie Island, S. C., where Capt. Martinangele, of the Royal Militia, was lying sick in bed, and while two of them held his wife, another named Israel Andrews, shot him dead. They afterwards plundered Mrs. Martinangele and her children of almost everything they had. These wretches came from Hilton Head Island, S. C.; and were called the Bloody Legion.

MARTINANGELE FAMILY

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- 1- 1. Philip Martinangele, <sup>NO, His name was not</sup> Captain the Royal Militia, born in Rome, Italy, married Mary Foster May 9th, 1743; died Dec. 1781. His widow, Mary died April 2, 1790. <sup>and April 1762</sup>  
Issue: Simeon Martinangele  
Abram Martinangele, born July 20th, 1754.  
Isaac Martinangele, born August 1, 1752, d. 15 Apr. 1796 Daufuskie  
1. Mary Martinangele, born December 16, 1745  
Margaret Martinangele  
John Ladson married a Miss <sup>Mary Ann</sup> Conyers, <sup>two children</sup> one child; <sup>Conyers</sup> 1. Elizabeth Ladson.  
<sup>Conyers</sup> 2. Mary Ann m. John Tallard  
2. Elizabeth Ladson married Anthony Godfrey, who was killed by a rattlesnake on Daufuskie Island, S. C. in 1770.  
3. Simeon Martinangele married <sup>(2) 1824 Love</sup> Miss Green; no issue; ~~on her death~~, he married Mrs. Elizabeth Yard, widow of Sir Edward Yard; they were married in Italy. No record of issue.  
2. Abraham Martinangele, born July 20, 1754, married (wife's name unknown)  
Issue: Margaret Martinangele.  
2. Isaac Martinangele, born August 1st, 1752, married Elizabeth Conyers (Ladson) Godfrey, nee Ladson, widow of Anthony Godfrey, March 20, 1782, died April 15, 1796.  
Issue:  
1. Philip Martinangele born Dec. 27, 1783 (29 Dec. Bible) 8Pm Mon.  
2. Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 29, 1785 (Bible: 27 Dec.) 9:30Am Tues.  
3. Love Martinangele, born 30 Jan. 1788 4Am Wed.  
4. Isaac Martinangele, born May 2, 1790 2Am  
5. Mary Ann Martinangele, born Dec. 12, 1791 (Bible: 1793 9Am)  
6. Harriet L. Martinangele, born Oct. 1, 1796 6Am Sat.  
2. Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 16, 1745, married General Francis Hopkins. Had issue. Names unknown.  
2. Margaret Martinangele, married <sup>"Tory Dick"</sup> Richard Pendarvis, <sup>shot by</sup> [who was killed in a battle on Daufuskie Island during the Revolution.] His widow, Margaret married Capt. William Mongin, May 25th, 1783.  
Issue:  
Octavius Mongin  
Elizabeth Mongin m. Robert L. Pettigrew  
Charles Mongin  
David Mongin  
Edward Mongin  
John Mongin  
George Mongin  
Richard Mongin m. Adaline & Cornelia Lewis  
Margaret C. Mongin  
3. Margaret Martinangele, daughter of Abram) married Mr. Stoney of Bluffton, S. C.  
Issue: 3 daughters:  
Mary Stoney  
Elizabeth Stoney married James Sealy, born 2 Aug. 1794  
Margaret Stoney

MARTINANGELES CONTINUED

3. Philip Martinangele, born Dec. 27, 1783 never married; was killed by lightning on Daufuskie Island, S. C. April 24, 1852. (14 May - Epitaph)
3. Mary Martinangele, born Dec. 29, 1785 married Francis Dunn February 7, 1807; died July 6, 1878. Francis Dunn, Born 1777 died March 21, 1823.
3. Love Martinangele married Mr. Mead, who died. No issue. She then married Mr. Forsyth, who died. No issue. She then married Mr. Jesse Mount of Philadelphia, Pa.  
Love Mount died; Jesse Mount married Eliza Wall.
3. Isaac Martinangele, born May 2nd, 1790. No further record.

3. Mary Ann Martinangele, born Dec. 12, 1791 married James Peto of Godalming Surrey, England, Dec. 17, 1818. Died Nov. 6, 1854.  
James Peto, born May 9, 1793 died Nov. 18, 1821.

Issue:

Mary Elizabeth <sup>Ann</sup> Peto born 1819 (18 Sept.)

James Peto born Dec. 11, 1821

Mary Ann Peto, widow of James Peto married Paul Grimbball, Sept. 11, 1823. Paul Grimbball died June 5, 1836. (b. 19 Oct. 1767)

Issue:

Francis Grimbball, born Oct. 24, 1824

Mary Grimbball

Alice Grimbball

William<sup>P</sup> Grimbball, born Jan. 16, 1827 + 18 June 1847

Paul<sup>L</sup> Grimbball (+13 Nov. 1836)

B. Jenkins Grimbball (+16 Oct. 1836)

b. 23 Nov. 1767

d. Jan. 1828

3. Harriet L. Martinangele, born Oct 1, 1786 married William Fripp Chaplin, a widower with fifteen children of St. Helena's Island, and Beaufort, S. C. She died Aug. 11, 1830. (Bible says 27 Aug. 1830)

Issue:

2. Elizabeth M. Chaplin born April 3, 1814 + 11 Aug. 1830 (16 yrs 4 mos. epitaph)

1. Francis Chaplin born Dec. 3, 1815 died 24 Dec. 1815 (2 yrs. 11 mos) epitaph

3. Francis Chaplin born Nov. 2, 1816

4 James Peto Chaplin, born Oct. 18, 1818

5 William F. Chaplin, born Dec. 24, 1819

6 Harriett M. Chaplin, born Jan. 31, 1823

7 Philip E. Chaplin, born Oct. 14, 1824

8 John Joshua Chaplin, born March 23, 1826

9+10 Twins (no names) born Dec. 26, 1828. Died 12 days old 18 Dec. 1828 (epitaph)

3. Georgia Mongin married Capt Joseph Mulvey, U. S. N., who died.

Issue:

Joseph Mulvey. No further record.

Georgia Mulvey (nee Mongin) married Capt. Edward Day, U. S. Navy (second husband)

Issue:

Edward Day. No further record.

Mulvey Day " " "

3. Elizabeth Mongin married Robert I. Pettigrew. No further record.

3. Richard Mongin married Cornelia Lewis

Issue:

Margaret Cornelia Mongin

3. David Mongin married Eliza Maner. No further record

4. Mary Stoney married <sup>Samuel</sup> Mr. Webb. Issue: James Webb, George Webb, Amanda Webb, Elizabeth Webb

\* Philip Martinangels, ~~Captain, Royal Militia~~ born Rome, Italy, died Dec. 1761 on in c. 1720. antz 7 Apr. 1762.  
 of Post Royal Island, planter. (scfm 23-132 & 23-68)  
 m. ~~Da... ..~~, married 9 May 1743 Mary Foster (died (A)  
 (as a bachelor) by Rev. Lewis Jones

2 April 1790); Issue:  
 1. Francis Martinangels, born 2 Feb. 1744, bapt. 28 May 1744 by Rev. Lewis Jones (scfm 23-132)  
 2. Mary Martinangels born 16 Dec. 1745 (scfm 23-135) bapt. 24 Apr. 1782 by Rev. Stephen C. Jones  
 c. 1770 John Hopkins + 1780; son married, Gen. Francis Hopkins [1790 Census: 1-0-1-6 sl.]  
 1772-5 May 1821 m. In York Co. 3. Charles Hopkins Rebecca Sayre, dau. of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Green) Sayre  
 issue:  
 1. John Hopkins; dau. Mary m. Col. Henry Titus, Titusville, Fla.  
 2. Octavius Hopkins; dau. Georgia m. Barbee, Stumps v. Rebecca m. Soules of Ches. 4. Georgia Washington Hopkins m. Capt. Joseph Mulvany, USN  
 1. Joseph Mulvany, Jr. + Sec. 1843  
 m. Capt. Edward Day, USN  
 1. Edward Day, M.P.  
 2. Mulvany Day + 1865 Sav. Laurel Grove

② 3. Philip Martinangels, born 20 Nov. 1747 (scfm 23-135)  
 4. Margaret Martinangels, born c. 1750 d. 6 Feb 1808  
 b. 24 June 1744  
 m. (1) Captain Richard Pendarvis, killed 13 Apr. 1781 by Capt. Lee  
 son of Josiah Pendarvis & Eliz. Baker, dau. of Richard Baker of Archdale Hall  
 son of David Mongin & Eliz. Edwards  
 Born 6 Jan. 1750 Edwards  
 d. 25 Jan. 1814  
 issue: 8 children: Octavius, Charles, Edward, John [Georgia] + 4. Elizabeth  
 born 30 Dec. 1785 d. sp. Robert L. Pettigrew, Sav. Attorney.  
 Richard m. Adaline Cornelia Lewis of New Haven, Conn.  
 dau. Margaret Cornelia Mongin m. 1843 Jacob Gregory  
 dau. Harward m. Capt. Wm Jackson Anderson  
 of Ft. Valley, Ga.  
 Margaret m. Mr. Brantley of Macon  
 15 Dec 1824 by Rev. S. Van Pelt, Rector  
 m. Eliza Catharine Mamer, dau. of Capt. Tch. (5 died infants) John Mamer

③ 5. Isaac Martinangels, born 1 Aug. 1752  
 m. Eliz. Hadson  
 ④ 6. Abraham Martinangels, born 20 July 1754  
 ⑤ 7. Simon b. c. 1757

1 May 1787 Vestry ordered Church Warden to write to Mrs. Martinangels "requiring her to send the Bond formerly given to her husband Philip Martinangels for money belonging to the Parish, being part of the Rev Lewis Jones' Legacy." p. 184  
 p. 215 "employ an Attorney at Law to recover a certain sum of money Dr. Jones' Treas. Receiver of the Church Warden of 1785. Martinangels  
 p. 202 \$50 sent to Philip Martinangels 4 Nov 1758  
 p. 104 Bond returned 2 May 1759  
 p. 110 Bond returned 3 Oct 1760

Ch. of #8 Ralph David Mongin & Eliza C. Mamer

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| 1. Richard Roswell Baker                                 | 3. Caroline E. R. mar. Stephen J. M. Baker, 4 ch. great-grandson of Col. John Baker of his brother C. |
| 2. Elizabeth Lee Baker                                   | 2. Minnie J. mar. George N. Nichols 3 ch.   |
| 3. Mongin Blackwell Baker m. S. L. Pillsbury, Macon, Ga. | 4. <del>Georgia Mongin</del>  |
| 4. Eliz. m. Wm. N. Nichols                               | <del>m. Capt. Joseph Mulvany, USN</del>   |
| 1. Morgan Baker Nichols                                  | <del>Son, Joseph Mulvany</del>  |
| 2. Edward McIver Nichols                                 | <del>m. Capt. Edward Day, USN</del>   |
| 3. Minnie Schley Nichols                                 | <del>2 ch. 1. Edward Day</del>  |

- 2. Margaret b. 4 Mar. 1788 + Nov. 1792
- 3. Wm Henry b. Mar. 1790 + Oct. 1792
- 4. Sarah W. b. 14 Aug. 1792 + Sept. 1794
- 5. Wm Edward b. 12 Aug. 1794 + 16 Sep 1799
- 6. Richard Thomas b. 7 Aug 1797 m. Adaline Cornelia Lewis 1820 in New Haven Conn.
- 7. Simon b. 22 Sept. 1799 + 24 Oct. 1800
- 8. Ralph David b. 5 Jan. 1802
  - 1. Ralph Roswell Mongin
  - 2. Susas mamer mongin
  - 3. Caroline E. R.
  - 4. Wm Edward mongin m. @ Eliz. C. Smith 6 ch.
  - 5. Elizabeth Cooper m. @
  - 6. Minnie J.

\* On 13 Oct. 1754 Philip Martinangels of Granville County, planter, bought a plantation of 200 acres on Scull Creek, Hilton Head Island, adjoining 200 acres he had previously bought from William Blackway, from Christopher Dawson of Prince William's Parish who had inherited the property from his grandfather, Christopher Dawson.  
 w/o Mary Bull, Pr. Wm Par, widow, 1 May 1771 p. 29 Nov 1772 ordered "plantation at Hilton Head purchased of Martinangels to be sold by executors

\* Philip Martinangele, born c. 1720 in Rome, Italy as Filippo de Martinangelo, fled religious persecution after converting to protestantism, to Paris, then England, then to Charles Town, S.C. and to Granville County, S.C.; died ante 7 April 1762, "of Port Royal Island".  
Estate Inventory Oct 1761 (See Inventories Vol V pp 68-69)

married 9 May 1743 by Rev. Lewis Jones, Rector, St. Helena's Parish  
(See Hm 23-68 & 23-132)  
\* \* Mary Foster (died 2 April 1790 on Daufuskie Island).

Children:

1. Francis Martinangele, born 2 Feb. 1744, baptized 28 May 1744 by Rev. Lewis Jones (23-132)
2. Mary Martinangele, born 16 Dec. 1745 (23-135), <sup>c. 1765</sup> married Gen. Francis Hopkins <sup>John Hopkins + 1780's their son:</sup>  
[Branford Dist. 1790 (census; 1-0-1-6 slaves)]
3. Philip Martinangele, born 20 Nov. 1747 (23-135)

\* On 1 May 1752 Philip Martinangele, planter of Granville Co., bought <sup>for \$200 currency</sup> 200 A. on Hilton Head Island, bounding N. on Scull Creek, S. on Christopher Dawson, from Sarah Blakeway, widow & Exec. of will of William Blakeway, Esq. of Charleston who bought same 5 Apr. 1726 from Alexander Trench, attorney for Landgrave John Bayley, bequeathed to Sarah by his 1 July 1727 will.

\* On 1 Jan 1753 Philip Martinangele, planter, bought for \$350 currency 200 A on Hilton Head Island, bounding E. N. 85 on Alexander Trench, atty (appointed 9 Nov 1722 by John Bayley, son & heir of land grave Bayley whose debt to 48,000 A dated 16 Aug 1698) & W. on Scull Creek, from Christopher Dawson (son & heir of Richard Dawson, tailor of Granville Co.) said 200 A bought by Richard Dawson 1 Jan 1725 from Alex. Trench, atty.

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\* \* On 7 April 1762 Mary Martinangele, widow of Philip Martinangele late of Port Royal Island, St. Helena's Parish, planter, deceased, bought for 10 shillings from Lancelot Bland of Granville Co, Prince Williams Parish, "all that Plantation containing 500 acres being half a certain tract containing 1000 acres being on an Island commonly called Daufuskie Island" in Granville Co.

Philip Martinangels, Captain, British Royal Militia; ambushed Pvt. Charles Davant (2)  
22 Oct. 1781 at Big Gate, Hilton Head Is.

b. 20 Nov. 1747

on Fort Royal Island, SC

d. Christmas 1781 at his home on Daufuskie Is., killed by Pvt. Israel Andrews of the Bloody Legion of Hilton Head Island under the command of Captain John Leacroft who held a Continental Line commission from Gen. Benjamin Lincoln.

married: Elizabeth

who m. (2) 1783 William Williams, Savannah planter, who in Sept. 1786 applied for Letters of Administration in Estate of Philip Martinangels, stating that he had married Philip's widow.

Children:

1. Philip Martinangels, III  
baptized by Rev. J. J. Zubly at his home at Middlesex in April 1778.
2. Thomas Martinangels  
m. 7 July 1800 in Savannah, Ga. Susan Hoover (Hoover?) "both late of S.C."  
(Columbia Museum 8 July 1800; Scr. newspaper)

29 Oct 1776 Parishioners of St. Helena's Parish met and elected Philip Martinangels to "their Committee" (of Safety) minutes Book pp 161-162.



Isaac Martinangle, born 1 Aug. 1752, son of Philip & Mary (Foster) Martinangle, died 15 Apr. 1796 aged 44 bur. Daufuskie  
married 20 March 1782 Elizabeth Congers Ladson widow of  
21 Jan. 1762 - 15 Jan. 1847 - 84 yrs. bur. Daufuskie  
Anthony Godfrey and daughter of John & Mary Ann (Congers) Ladson; 6 ch.  
killed by a rattlesnake on Daufuskie Is. 1 ch.  
Elizabeth Ladson Godfrey dep. by Rev. H. Adams, Son  
m. Wm E. Jones

1. Philip Martinangle, III, m. 8 PM (Bibles) killed and buried on Epitaph  
29 Dec. 1783 + 14 May 1852 by lightning on Daufuskie Is.;  
Daufuskie B. (23-139) unmarried, 68 yrs. old.  
2. Mary Martinangle, b. Tues. 27 Dec. 1785 9:30 AM; died 6 July 1878 d.s.p. "aged 94 yrs." Epitaph  
bapt. 24 Apr. 1787 by Rev. Stephen Christopher Lewis (23-139) married 7 Feb. 1807 Francis Dunn (1777-21 March 1823) d.s.p.  
46 yrs

3. Love Martinangle, b. Wed. 30 Jan. 1788 4 AM (Bibles)  
13 Sep. 1805 married (1) William Mead who d.s.p.  
married (2) Forsyth who d.s.p.  
married (3) Jesse Mount of Philadelphia, Pa. HE + 9 Aug. 1871  
1 child: Amanda Mount married Charles Zittrower of Skidaway Is.  
2 ch.: Sarah and Jessie Zittrower who married two brothers: Frederick and Joel Cope 5 ch.

4. Isaac Martinangle, born 2 May 1790 2 AM; no further record. (Bibles)  
5. Mary Ann Martinangle, born 9 AM Dec. 12, 1793, died 6 Nov. 1854;  
married 17 Dec. 1818 James Peto of Godalming, Surrey,

England (born 9 May 1793, died 18 Nov. 1821); issue:  
(a) Mary Elizabeth Ann Peto, b. 18 Sept. 1819 m. 10 Jan. 1842 Wm. Fripp Chaplin; issue 4 ch.  
(b) James Peto, b. posthumously 11 Dec. 1821, d. 29 Dec. 1821 (or 18 Nov. 1821) Epitaph - Daufuskie  
+ 8 Jan. 1899 + 20 June 1883

(2) married 11 Sept. 1823 Paul Grimball (19 Oct. 1767 - 5 June 1836)  
issue:  
(a) Francis Grimball b. 24 Oct. 1824 m. Anne Brunsen of Screven Co., Ga.; 2 ch. children  
(b) Mary m. (s) Minnie Lyndall of Macom, Ga. no ch. 2. Alice m. Owen Fay of Egypt, Ga. children  
(c) Alice  
(d) William P. Grimball, b. 16 Jan. 1827, d. 18 June 1847 (epitaph) dsp  
(e) Paul L. Grimball + 13 Nov. 1836 (epitaph) dsp  
(f) B. Jenkins Grimball + 16 Oct. 1836 (epitaph) dsp  
6. Henrietta L. Martinangle b. Sat 6 AM 1 Oct. 1796, d. 27 Aug. 1830; 33 yrs 11 mos.

1811 married as his (2) wife William Fripp Chaplin (23 Nov. 1767 - Jan. 1828) a widower with 15 children of Beaufort, St. Helena's Is. and Hilton Head Is.

Issue 10 children:  
(2) Elizabeth Martinangle Chaplin b. 3 Apr. 1814 d. 11 Aug. 1830 (16 yrs. 4 mos. - epitaph) dsp  
(1) Francis Chaplin, b. 24 Dec. 1812 d. 3 Dec. 1815 (2 yrs 11 mos.) epitaph  
(3) Francis Chaplin b. 2 Nov. 1816 d.s.p.  
(4) James Peto Chaplin b. 18 Oct. 1818 - 22 Aug. 1865  
(5) William Fripp Chaplin b. 24 Dec. 1819 - 20 June 1883  
(6) Henrietta Martinangle Chaplin b. 31 Jan. 1823 d. 30 Sept. 1823 ("aged 8 mos." - epitaph)  
(7) Philip E. Chaplin b. 14 Oct. 1824, d. 21 Aug. 1828 (2 yrs. 11 mos. - epitaph)  
(8) John Joshua Chaplin, b. 23 March 1826 - 31 Dec. 1872  
(9)+(10) Unnamed twins, born 6 Dec. 1828, d. 18 Dec. 1828 (12 days) - epitaph "aged"

Abraham Martinangela, born 20 July 1754, son of Philip & Mary (Foster) Martinangela  
~~murdered in his bed while holding his daughter (Margaret or Elizabeth)~~

(4)

m. ①

1 ch.

1. Elizabeth Martinangela  
 m. <sup>George</sup> Mr. Stoney of Bluffton S.C. 1774  
 3 daus.  
 1. Mary <sup>Eliz.</sup> m. Samuel Webb; ~~4 ch.~~ <sup>Isabella Karapp of Sav.</sup> James <sup>Francis A. Tarver</sup> George, <sup>unmarried</sup> Ann, Elizabeth  
 2. Eliz. m. James Sealey (b. 2 Aug. 1794) son of James B. Sealey († 10 Oct. 1794) who mar. 14 May 1790  
 Mary Davant (born 23 Oct. 1773) dau. of James Davant & Lydia Page of Hilton Head Is.  
 3. Margaret m. Mr. Griggs of the Gaule, Ge.; no ch.

m. ②

2 ch.

1. Ellen Martinangela m. ① Francis Pickling, attorney, Grahamville, S.C. dsp.  
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 m. ② Dr. James Bell, d.s.p. of South May River
2. Margaret Martinangela ~~was in her father's arms when he was murdered on his bed on Daufuskie Is. Dec. 1781~~  
 She married John Chapman of Savannah

ch.

1. Dan. m. <sup>Andrew(?)</sup> ~~Winkler~~ (Winkler) of Sav.
 

a. Laura m. Herbert Armond Palmer; 5 ch.	}	Laura
b. Rosa dsp unmarried		Edward + 1876 yellow fever
c. Van Rensselaer		William Herbert Armond

Siméon Martinangels born Port Royal Is. c. 1757, youngest son of the immigrant, Philip Martinangels & Mary Foster

In 1790 Census as "Lewis" Martinangels: 1 m. 0/16, 1 f, 9 slaves

m. (1) Elizabeth, widow of Sir Edward Yard; no issue.

m (2) 14 Feb. 1785 Love Tucker, born 11 March 1739, daughter of George Tucker; no issue.

She m. (1) Robert Henning

She m (2) Charles Rowland, died 1782

She resided 3 Jan 1818 with the family of Christian D. Lebey in Savannah to whom she leased her 100-acre Twins Point Plantation on Daufuskie Is. with 3 slaves; Peter, Dick & Binah

Her brother, Milner Tucker, mariner of Bermuda, settled on Daufuskie after 1800 & died there 1813; he apparently was residing in his sister's household in 1810 Census.

PHILLIP MARTINANGEL, JR.  
CAPTAIN, BRITISH ROYAL MILITIA

On April 9, 1983, a memorial marker of the South Carolina Department of Archives & History was unveiled and dedicated on Daufuskie Island S. C. to the memory of the Martinanges. The marker was erected by the Hilton Head Historical Society at the Mary Martinangele Dunn Cemetery where many of the Martinangel family are buried. The marker reads:

THE MARTINANGELES

PHILLIP MARTINANGELE, BORN IN ITALY, IMMIGRATED TO THIS COUNTRY AND SETTLED IN ST. HELENA'S PARISH. HE MARRIED MARY FOSTER IN 1743, BUT HAD DIED BY 1762 WHEN HIS WIDOW BROUGHT 500 ACRES ON DAUFUSKIE ISLAND. THEIR SON PHILLIP, A CAPTAIN IN THE BRITISH ROYAL MILITIA, IN DECEMBER 1781 DURING THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS KILLED BY THE BLOODY LEGION, A PARTISAN BAND FROM HILTON HEAD ISLAND. HE IS PROBABLY BURIED HERE WITH OTHERS OF HIS FAMILY.

The story of this Loyalist family has been recorded by many, and the lore surrounding the death of Capt. Phillip Martinangel, Jr. is perhaps the most fascinating part, yet very little is known of the actual lives of these people. Only a few records are still available and they give us only scant information.

Captain Phillip Martinangel, Jr. was born in St. Helena's Parish on 20 Nov. 1747, the second son of Phillip and Mary Foster Martinangel. We presume he moved with his mother to Daufuskie Island after April 1762, where he came of age in 1768. In 1776, he was elected to the St. Helena Committee of Safety, but very little else is recorded of him until the events surrounding his death in 1781

The account of his death appearing in THE GAZETTE, OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA indicated that his wife and children were with him when he was killed. This has been the only record of his being married or that he had children, as no records of them have ever surfaced to substantiate the newspaper account.

Recent research has uncovered records of the estate of Capt. Phillip Martinangel which had gone unnoticed previously. A chain of events occurred which led to the estate records appearing in Georgia rather than South Carolina five years after his death.

In the July 17, 1783 issue of the GAZETTE OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, a notice appeared of the marriage of an Elizabeth Martinangel to William Williams. No further information was given, but since she was not noted as being a Mrs. or a widow, it could be assumed that she was a spinster at the time of her marriage. In an attempt to find which Martinangel line Elizabeth was from, Georgia records were searched for William Williams.

An extract was found of a notice in the GAZETTE of Aug. 1786 that indicated that William Williams had applied for Administration of the Estate of a Philip Martinangel. The actual newspaper records were checked, and in the issues of Aug. 10 & 17, 1786, the following notice was posted:

" Whereas William Williams of the County and State aforesaid (Chatham County, Georgia) planter, hath this day made humble suit to me to grant him letters of administration on the estate of Phillip Martinangel, unadministered by his widow, Elizabeth, now deceased, and late the wife of said Williams. these are therefore to cite & admonish all the kindred & creditors of the said Phillip Martinangel to appear before me on the 30th day after date to show cause (if any they have) why letters of administration should not be granted." etc.

Evidently the kindred showed up and showed cause, for on 2 Sept. 1786, William Mungin (Mongin) was appointed administrator of the estate of Phillip Martinangel and ordered to inventory the estate. William Mongin had married on May 25, 1783 Margaret Martinangel Pendarvis, sister of Phillip Martinangel. The order of appraisment noted that the appraisers would inventory all of the goods & chattels "as shall be produced by William Mungin". Inasmuch as Phillip had died in Dec. 1781, his goods & chattels most likely would have been slaves and furnishings brought to Savannah when Elizabeth married Williams, and subsequently identified by Williams or someone in 1786. The inventory, taken in Savannah, was presented 5 Sept. 1786. It is difficult to read, but some decipherable items are: twelve slaves, a mahogany desk, two dining tables, 3 winsor chairs, trunks, two feather beds, blankets, a family bible, several other old books, and numerous small items.

Another document bearing on the administration is an Indenture dated 3 Oct 1786 between William Williams, planter, and one Edmund Wiggins, merchant, filed in Chatham Co. Deeds. It is a long instrument, dealing with Williams pledging security in exchange for Wiggins joining with him on a bond dated 13 Sept. 1786 to William Mongin "of the State of South Carolina but then of the town of Savannah aforesaid planter administrator of the estate of Philip Martingle Deceased"....."that the said William

Williams had received from the said William Mongin his proportionable share of the estate of the said Philip Martinangle, (that) there was a Condition written that the said William Williams should pay a proportionable part of the debts of the estate of the said Philip Martinangle or should refund or repay unto the said William Mongin such property as he had received as his rateable proportion of the said estate, etc...."

By law, William Williams would have been entitled only to that part of Phillip Martinangel's estate inherited by Elizabeth. The fact that Elizabeth did not inherit the entire estate proves there was a child or children. The child or children were alive in 1786, but were probably still not of age, and thus born after 1765, or they would have been appointed as administrator. The fact that William Mongin stepped in to protect the Martinangel interests would indicate that Williams' part was relatively small.

And so, by a fluke chain of events, we have the administration of the estate of Capt. Phillip Martinangel who was killed by the Bloody Legion in Dec. 1781. Because of William Williams being in Georgia, his marriage to Elizabeth Martinangel, and William Mongin temporarily residing in Savannah before returning to South Carolina in Sept. 1786, the estate papers were filed in Chatham County Georgia.

No evidence has surfaced as to the children of Phillip & Elizabeth Martinangel, but there is one Martinangel that appears in 1800 whose parentage is unknown and who is a most likely possibility. A marriage announcement in the July 8, 1800 issue of the Savannah paper reads, " Thursday evening by Rev. Mr. Cloud, Mr. Thomas Martinangel to the agreeable Miss Susan Hover, both late of South Carolina."

In the 1810 census for Beaufort District Thomas Martinangel appears as head of household. He is listed in that area of Beaufort District with other Martinangels, including Phillip, son of Isaac, Love Martinangel, and the related families of Green, Chapman, Stoney, and Webb, Most importantly, he is listed next to William Mongin.

Thomas is shown as being born 1765 to 1784 with a wife of the same age and 1 male & 3 females under 10. Since Thomas married in 1800, we can assume he was born before 1780, but probably considerably after 1765. This places him in an age range to have been a son of Phillip Martinangel, Jr.. He does not appear on the 1820 census' nor does his name appear again in any records. We can only wonder what happened to this family group.

There is a record of the funeral of a Miss Catherine Martinangel age 13, in Savannah in 1813, the funeral to be held from the

residence of Mrs. Shaw. Catherine's age would indicate she was probably the daughter of Thomas & Susan Martinangel.

The Martinangel surname name appears after that time only in connection with Elizabeth Martinangel, widow of Isaac, her son Phillip, a bachelor, and Love Green Martinangel.

Additional research is needed on the Williams family. There was a William Williams Jr.. Whether he is the son of Elizabeth is not known. Apparently William Williams married again to another Elizabeth, as an Elizabeth Williams is shown on subsequent census'. If information could be found on this Williams family, it might give us the name of William Williams's wives, and thus the name of the wife of Capt. Phillip Martinangel, Jr.

We should also look to Daufuskie Island and that area for family groups closely associated with the Martinangels having Thomas and Elizabeth as given names.

Alex S. Hopkins, Jr.  
May 6, 1988

## SIMEON MARTINANGEL

Phillip Martinangel, the immigrant, was married to Mary Foster May 8, 1743. He died prior to Oct. 6, 1761 when an inventory of his estate was presented.

Their first child, Francis, was born Feb. 2, 1744.  
Their second child, Mary, was born Dec. 16, 1745.  
Their third child, Phillip, was born Nov. 20, 1747.

The question has been raised by some earlier researchers as to whether Simeon Martinangel was the son of Phillip Martinangel Jr. or Sr.. There are no records of Simeon's birthdate, but there are a number of existing records that give an indication of his age. These records are consistant in supporting the premise that Simeon was the son of Phillip Sr. and was born prior to 1761.

To establish some guideline for determining Simeon's age, the following dates are projected:

For Simeon to have been a son of Phillip Sr., he would have been born no later than mid 1762. For Simeon to have been the son of Phillip, Jr., he would probably have been born no sooner than 1770, as Phillip Jr. reached majority in Nov. 1768. Assuming he did not marry until after then - in 1769 - and had Simeon as his first child, Simeon would have been born circa 1770.

The one census record of Simeon is that of 1800 where he is shown as head of household, age 26 to 45. This would have him born during the inclusive period 1755 to 1774. Prior to 1800, Simeon and his wife, Love Green Martinangel, had taken into their home the family of his older brother, Isaac Martinangel. Isaac had married in 1782 Elizabeth Conyers Ladson Godfrey, widow of Anthony Godfrey, and they had six children before his death in 1796. The birthdates of the children are known. On the 1800 census, Isaac's widow and her children are shown in the household of Simeon & Love at the correct age.

Evidence of the closeness of these two brother's families is seen in the fact that Isaac & Elizabeth named their third child, born in Jan. 1788, Love, after Love Green Martinangel. Family accounts state that when Simeon died, he left a life estate to his wife, Love, and at her death the estate was to go to the children of Isaac and Elizabeth. No Will has been found for Simeon.

The naming of a child for Love Green Martinangel indicates that she and Simeon were married prior to 1888, and probably some time before. The date of their marriage has been given in family records as 1784, although no official record exists.



The importance of this date is that if Simeon were the son of Phillip Martinangel, Jr., and born circa 1770, he would have only been 14 at the time of his marriage to Love - an unlikely occurrence. When coupled with the often told tale that Simeon was previously married in the Bahamas to Elizabeth Yard, widow of Sir Edward Yard, and that she died in childbirth, it becomes obvious that Simeon could not have been the son of Phillip, Jr. Certainly, this particular story has become confused in the re-telling. There is no evidence that Simeon was ever in the Bahamas. If any one of the brothers married in the Bahamas, it would have been Abraham, who evacuated to East Florida and then to the Bahamas where he was living in 1784 and as late as 1788.

Closest in age to Simeon was his sister, Margaret Martinangel Pendarvis, who married William Mongin on 25 May 1783. They named a child Simeon, as uncommon a name as Love. Certainly, her child would have been more likely named for her brother than a nephew.

Simeon is listed as a private in Col. Nicholas Lechmere's Regiment of Loyalist troops in Feb. 1781. While some Militiamen may have been of a young age, Simeon would have been only 11 years old had he been born in 1770, and again, a very unlikely circumstance.

Although the exact date is unclear, Simeon Martin Angel (sic) apprenticed himself out to one Charles Watts to learn the trade of shipbuilding at Bloody Point on Daufuskie Island. He had 15 months to serve on his apprenticeship when Watts was forced by the Rebel Committee to give up the indenture and flee Daufuskie.

This was recently uncovered in the affidavit of Charles Watts which was submitted with his claim to the British Government for losses suffered during the Revolution. Watts was of the early Georgia and Daufuskie family of that name which was long connected to the Martinangel, Mongin, and Hopkins family. He was a first cousin of Robert Watts, who in 1775 married Lady Mary Alexander and who owned property next to Mary Martinangel on Daufuskie in 1771, Charles came to Savannah in 1763 and joined in partnership with Robert in the shipbuilding trade. Robert's daughter, Sarah, was later a ward of William Edwards Mongin, and married his nephew, John David Mongin. In 1805, Robert Watts Jr. and Francis Hopkins purchased together the Belleville estate in Georgia from Thomas Spalding.

The importance of Charles Watts claim is that he states as follows: "In 1772, the Memorialist moved to Bloody Point in South Carolina in the view of carrying on his shipbuilding to greater advantage and there he lived, prospering, until the troubles arrived at a height in 1775, and constantly refusing to sign or join the Rebel association. He was compelled to leave that province and return to his former residence and property in Georgia." It does not say so, but Watts was tarred & feathered.

If we interpret the date of the termination of Simeon's services as being in 1775 when Watts left Daufuskie, then we can say for certain that he was not a 5 year old child born in 1770 of Phillip Jr.. More likely, he was born at least 1755 to 1760.

Another very interesting document which has recently come to light was found in the Governors Papers of Gov. John Martin of Georgia at the University of Georgia. It is a letter from Patrick Tonyn, British Governor of East Florida, written to Gov. Martin concerning Simeon Martinangel. It reads in its entirety:.

Sir,

I had the honor of writing to your Excellency by Colonel Cooper, who set out from here on the 15th instant, and I hope all the gentlemen have got safe to Savannah.

The Bearer has requested a flag of truce to settle his private affairs, and I have complied with his desire, and have given to Mr. Simeon Martinangel in the sloop Sally and Nancy proper powers for that purpose, who will wait on you with my respects, and I beg you will grant him your countenance and protection.

I have the honour to be with great respect, Sir,

Your Excellency's,

most obedient and  
most humble servant

Pat. Tonyn

His Excellency  
Governor Martin

St. Augustine 20th Nov.  
1782

This wonderful letter of reference concerning Simeon enforces his being of age by 1782. Had Simeon been the son of Phillip, Jr., born in 1770 and only 12 years old, he would not have been referred to as "Mr." nor would he be coming back to the Province to "settle his private affairs". Unquestionably, Simeon Martinangel was of age in 1782, thus born before 1761, and thus the son of Phillip Martinangel Sr.

## ABRAHAM MARTINANGEL

Abraham Martinangel was born July 20th 1754, the fifth child of Phillip and Mary Foster Martinangel. He was only seven when his father died, and closer in age to the younger Simeon and Margaret. He would have come of age on Daufuskie in 1775.

He is not shown on the jury lists of 1778-1779 with his older brothers, nor is he shown in Lechmere's Militia in 1881.

The first adult record of him is when he is shown with one other adult male on a list of Loyalist refugees sailing from Savannah to East Florida at the evacuation of Savannah. BPRO, C.O.5/560, #2351. In all probability the other male was Simeon, the two younger boys being sent away by their family to escape the fate of their brother, Phillip Jr. & their brother-in-law, Richard Pendarvis. It would be logical that they would go to East Florida where their sister Mary and her husband, John Hopkins, had gone earlier.

Abraham Martinangel appears on the Census of Refugees in East Florida with one other adult male in 1782/3. John Hopkins appears on this same list.

Abraham is next recorded on a list of refugees to the Bahamas who settled there during the period 1783/4 in A. Talbot Bethell's book, THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THE BAHAMAS AND COLONISTS OF NORTH AMERICA.

Evidently, Simeon did not move on to the Bahamas with Abraham, but returned from St. Augustine after a short stay, as we have the letter to Gov. Martin indicating his return in Nov. 1782. Since Simeon was married to Love Green less than two years later, we can assume that she was his first and only wife.

A petition to address the inequities being suffered by the "new" inhabitants of the Islands was presented in 1788 to the British Government. The petition from the Island of Abaco dated Jan. 6, 1788 was signed by Abraham Martinangel.

We know that Abraham returned to this country after Jan. 1788 and before 1790 as he appears on that census for Beaufort District with a large family group of 4 males & 4 females.

The stories as to Abraham have been as confused in the retelling as those of Simeon. It is said that Abraham was killed by the Bloody Legion with his brother Phillip in Dec. 1781. It is also

said that Abraham had married twice, having one daughter by the first wife and two by the second. The youngest child was supposed to have been in Abraham's arms when he was murdered.

It is obvious that Abraham was not killed in 1781 with Phillip, if alone from his appearance in records after that time. And I think we could be certain that the newspaper account of the death of Phillip would have recorded the death of two Martinangels had that taken place.

If Abraham married twice, at least one and possibly both of his marriages took place in the Bahamas. His first daughter's name is given as Elizabeth, who married James Stoney. This brings up the question of whether it could have been Abraham who married Elizabeth Yard in "Bermuda" rather than Simeon, and had a daughter named Elizabeth.

The obvious errors in the old stories of Abraham as to his death and his children raise another possibility. Could the Margaret Martinangel, who was supposedly his third daughter, and "was in the arms of her father when he was killed by the Bloody Legion" have been a daughter of Phillip, Jr. and not of Abraham.

Alex S. Hopkins, Jr.  
November 16, 1987

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 Account, say Regrets household furniture ...  
 the 5th 1770

Regrets  
 Obedience of ... } 100  
 Hymus a D. } 50  
 Friday a D. }  
 Love a Wench }  
 Lamy, Molinda, of little ... } 150  
 Obedience a Wench }  
 Hercules in ... } 75  
 Motilla a Wench }  
 Venus of Doll, her children } 90  
 10 Regrets Household Furniture

A Mahogany Desk 2.00  
 2 Dining Tables 3.00  
 1 Bed Chamber Chair 1.00  
 1 Bed Chamber Chair 7.00  
 6 Bed boxes 4.00  
 1 Bed Trunk 4.00  
 2 Feather beds, 1 Bolster, & 1 Bed Sheet 5.00  
 2 Blankets (new almost) 9/9 Feathers 2/4 11.00  
 1 Sugg, 10 bottles & 1 Tea Kettle 4.00  
 2 Bed beds of a bolster 1.00  
 3 Blankets — 5/3 Sars — 4/8 9.00  
 1 Bed Trunk of a head (locks) 2/4. 1 Bed Case of goods 2/4 4.00  
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1 Range iron Cook  
 100 Knives, 2 Trainers, 1/2 Do. Dish  
 1 Do. bundle sticks, 1 box of you tea 1/2 Do. Knives  
 a Family bible & several other old books  
 3 Spoonpots, 1 Large & 2 Striking axes  
 1 Green Stone 2/4, a lot wood Squares  
 a lot of 20 Iron  
 1 1/2 Cut Saw  
 1 lot of Carpenters Tools - viz. 2 planes, 1 Adze  
 1 Hand Saw, 1 Drawing Knife, 1 Claw Hammer  
 1 Broad Axe  
 Broken wheels of old Axle Tree Iron

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Errors Accepted

J. H. Bates  
 (affirming)

January 26, 1989

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

Just a note to keep in touch. I think of you often as my research continues. I've yet to fill out the forms for membership in The Society of First Families of S.C. I started by trying to get some proof on Jeremiah & Rebecca Sayre from New Jersey records. My only source was the LDS branch here, and four months later I still have not received any records.

I have been pursuing other areas, particularly that of the Martinangele wives and the Martinangeles' connection to the Greens. Most of what I have found recently serves to support my previous theories and to finally dispell once and for all the old attempts to connect the Greens & Martinangeles first through Capt. Phillip and then through Simeon. As we've suspected for some time, neither one married a Green as there were no Greens for them to marry.

It was said that Capt. Phillip (Jr.) married a Mary Green, which is not correct. Phillip's wife's name was Elizabeth - at least when he was killed by the Bloody Legion in 1781, and as early as 1777. There is no evidence that he married twice, and I would doubt that he married much before 1777 anyway.

\* Phillip and Elizabeth's son, Phillip Martinangele III, was baptized by the noted Rev. Dr. J. J. Zubly at his home at Middlesex in April 1778. This new information confirms that Phillip was married to Elizabeth at least by mid 1777. It also confirms the birth of Phillip Martinangele III.

The association of Capt. Phillip and the Rev. Dr. Zubly is interesting and raises a number of questions. It came at a time when the Rev. had returned from the Second Continental Congress after refusing to condone revolution. His subsequent banishment, and the confiscation of his sizable property holdings in Georgia, necessitated his fleeing to his little island of Middlesex.

The question arises as to how Phillip would have known the Rev. since Zubly had been in Georgia for some time prior to his exile (1760), and why would Phillip take his son to the Presbyterian Rev. for baptism. Was Phillip not still an Anglican or did that not make any difference in those days? Certainly there was a closer church. We do know that Phillip lived on the mainland & not Daufuskie during 1777/8. Did Phillip live in the area of Purrysburg? Otherwise why was he at Middlesex with his wife & child. Little is known of the Rev. Zubly's family, particularly his son David who was a Loyalist and died in the Bahamas, and even less of his son Thomas. It is possible that Elizabeth could have been from this family?

Two years after Phillip's death in 1781, Elizabeth married William Williams, a Savannah planter. She died in 1786. In Sept. of 1786, Williams applied for letters of Administration on Phillip's estate, and the application recites his marriage to Phillip's widow.

It is presumed that Phillip Martinangele III died before reaching majority as no further record of him has surfaced. There is a strong presumption that Thomas Martinangele was also a son of Capt. Phillip Martinangele. Thomas was born between 1765 & 1784 and married in 1800 Susan Hoover. Both of these children could have been alive in 1786, but underage, when Williams attempted to administer their father's estate. We know that a child or children were alive in 1786 as Williams received only a portion of Phillip's estate - presumably that portion to which Elizabeth was entitled.

As to Simeon Martinangele's wife, she has long been listed erroneously in Martinangele lore as Love Green, a sister of William Green, and variously said to be a niece of Mary Martinangele, and a cousin of Simeon. A study of the Green family proved that Love was neither a sister of William nor a Green at all.

Simeon Martinangele married on February 14, 1785 a much older and twice widowed Love Rowland. Love Rowland was born Love Tucker on March 11, 1739, the daughter of George Tucker. She married first Robert Henning, and after his death she married Charles Rowland, who died in 1782.

It is thought that the Tuckers were originally from Bermuda and of the old Tucker family for whom Tuckerstown is named. In all probability, Love was the sister of Milner Tucker, a mariner of Bermuda. Milner apparently came to Daufuskie Island after 1800 and before 1805 when he was quite elderly. He died in 1813, presumably on Daufuskie Island, and may well be the male shown in the household of Love Martinangele on the 1810 census. Simeon had died before 1808 and probably before 1805. No will has been found, but we know his estate was administered by his nephew, Phillip Martinangele IV, son of Isaac Martinangele.



What is interesting is that with all the speculation as to Love's identity and her relation to the Greens, the lore was only a generation off, as Love was most probably the sister (half) of Catherine Beale, who married Josiah Green. Their son, William Green, was Love's nephew. His daughter, Mary Green Lebey was her great niece, and Mary's son, Andrew Josiah Lebey, was the great great nephew, or "GRAND NEPHEW" of Love Martinangele.

And we may yet find that another and even more revealing relationship existed between these two families. There is a possibility that Mary Foster Martinangele was the sister of Catherine Beale, who married Edward Beale and was the mother of Catherine Beale Green and Love Tucker Martinangele.

No information has been found as to the maiden name of Catherine Beale, but research has shifted to Bermuda and the Bahamas where the Beales, Tuckers, and Fosters would have been prior to their move to South Carolina.

If this connection can be established, the early picture of these families begins to clear, and answers so many questions surrounding the association and relationship of the Greens and the Martinangeles. Love Tucker Martinangele may yet turn out to be the niece of Mary Foster Martinangele, and thus Simeon's first cousin. William Green would have been Mary Foster Martinangele's great nephew, and cousin to the Martinangeles.

This would certainly illustrate that however convoluted the old lore is, there is often an element of truth to it, and it should not be discarded. In this case, it is apparent that the family members knew of a relationship to the Greens, but were unable to piece together how they might be connected.

I thought you might enjoy knowing of these new developments, and would appreciate your adding this to your Martinangele papers for future reference. I would certainly welcome any information or comments you might have on the Rev. Zubly, Middlesex, or his relationship with Phillip. I do think Phillip's wife, Elizabeth, must have come from the area of Purrysburg, but I can find very little information on families of that area.

Best Wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Oley".

The Story of Royal Militia  
Captain Philip Martinangelo of Daufuskie Island (1750-1781) ①  
As Told By Himself.  
Edited by Robert E. H. Peeper

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 Clement XII, my <sup>elder</sup> brother, by right of primogeniture, would inherit the titles, honors and estates of our family. A clerical career as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church was planned for me. My two sisters would either marry or become nuns.

About the time I was entering manhood there came to Rome a young Englishman <sup>was introduced to our family and who</sup> ~~whom~~ <sup>spoke our language</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>fluently.</sup> Since <sup>we spent many hours together.</sup> I was anxious to increase my proficiency <sup>in</sup> English. Our acquaintance ~~soon~~ ripened into fast friendship. He was exceedingly pious, while I, a rigid Romanist, conformed more to rites than religion.

As we earnestly conversed about sacred things, he begged me to read carefully for myself the Holy Scriptures, which I did. 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 determined 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 confessor a stated amount of money. Soon my repeated absences and <sup>my</sup> delinquency in this financial matter aroused the suspicions of the worthy priest who truly had my

spiritual welfare at heart. And from a sense of duty he  
made known the matter to my family.

Next morning I was summoned to meet my lady mother in  
the library. With hesitant steps I obeyed. She immediately began  
to question me regarding my delinquent behavior. She said my  
worthy confessor had reluctantly admitted that the offerings he had  
been accustomed to receiving from me had of late been withheld.  
Mother demanded what disposition I had made of the moneys,  
hoped it had not been squandered at the gambling table. That if  
such were the case, I should immediately make my confession to  
the saintly father, promising never to let this occur again and that  
every cent I had misappropriated should be made good.

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 <sup>conviction of</sup> 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!

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

My mother's heart ached as she turned and looked down -

fully into my eyes.

"Filippo de Martinangelo, do you know the end of all this?

Do you not know that in matters of this nature parental love, the very dearest, has no power before the stern decrees of the 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 paternal home, from 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 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!"

She handed me a purse of gold coins, then lifted <sup>over her head</sup> a gold chain bearing her watch which she also gave me, bidding me sorrowfully farewell:

"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 soldiers. He apologized for stopping me, saying that one of the young nobles had been given some letters 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 diamond and sapphire gift. The gate opened and quickly closed behind me.

After <sup>several</sup> ~~many~~ days I reached Paris and the home of my aunt who was also my godmother. Hungry and <sup>my limbs stiff and aching,</sup> exhausted, I gladly accepted her 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 <sup>well-known</sup> 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 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 go 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, the munificent hand of my worthy kinswoman supplied me with ample funds. I crossed safely from France into Dover.

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Editor's Note: The occupation of Savannah and surrounding waters by British land and naval forces in Dec. 1778 forced residents of Daufuskie Island to accept British protection. In April 1781 Royal Militia Captain Richard Perdomis (1744-1781), husband of Margaret Martinangels (Captain Philip Martinangels' daughter) was killed by Hilton Head Island patriots. In Oct. 1781 Captain Martinangels and his son Abraham Martinangels killed Pvt. Charles Davant at Big Gate, Hilton Head Island. At Christmas 1781 Hilton Head Island's Bloody Legion killed Captain Philip Martinangels and his son Abraham Martinangels and burned their Daufuskie Island home. Mrs. Mary Foster Martinangels died 2 April 1790 and is buried beside Captain Martinangels and five of their six children on Daufuskie Island.

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was related to his own daughter, Elizabeth Edouard de Mungin  
~~from St. Helena~~ by his daughter, Margaret (Mrs. William  
Edouard de Mungin) to whom he had told it.

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Rector of St. Helena's Parish, to Mary Foster. ~~He acquired~~  
~~the estate~~. They made their home on Port Royal Island where  
he had bought a plantation and there their ~~six~~  
six children were born. In 1754 Philip bought a 200-acre  
plantation on Scull Creek, Hilton Head Island from Christopher  
Lawson of nearby Prince William's Parish. This plantation  
adjoined 200 acres he had earlier bought from William Edouard,  
the son of the Mafra crew and with its subsidy from the  
British government, it was a great success. But despite his  
and familial  
success, Philip and his wife Martinangels had  
and the widow Mary, left with four sons and two daughters,  
the girls were old, determined to move her family nearer  
the rapidly developing town of Savannah. She bought 500 acres  
on the Dutch Island (from Lancelot Blank [who had settled on  
Hilton Head Island where he made his will in 1771] and  
Droop  
the Howard patriarch of Daufuskie ~~Island~~ ~~Island~~  
April 1772. Her son Philip, Jr. and his wife, Mary Green, had five  
children, all born on Dutch Island. ~~He had~~  
~~remained the only~~ ~~settling~~ ~~plant~~ ~~capital~~ ~~island~~  
~~settling~~ ~~plant~~ ~~capital~~ ~~island~~  
was settled and developed as a center of the Dutch Island plantation.

The gate opened and quickly closed behind me.

After many desperate days of hard travelling, 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.

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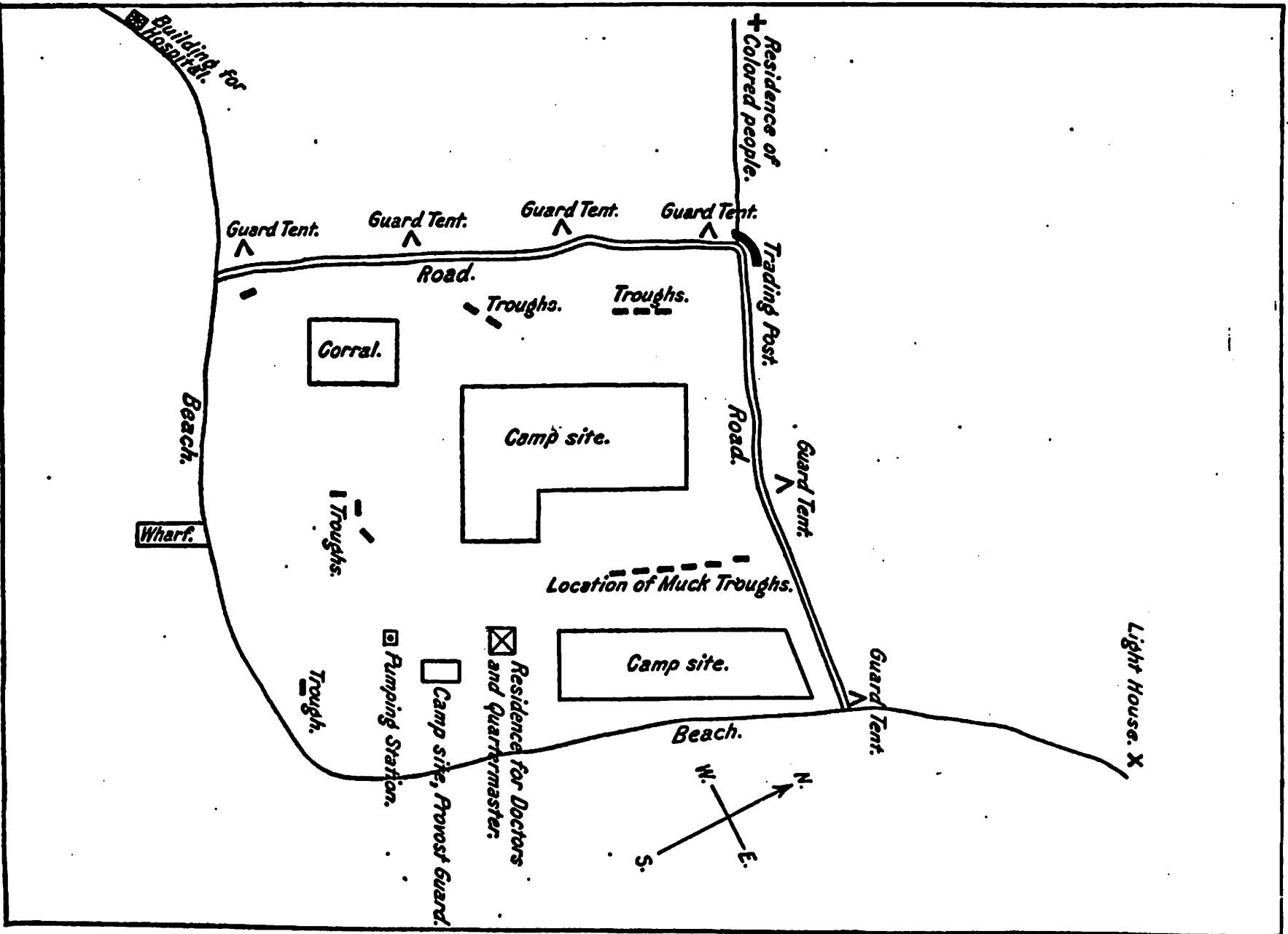
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waters by British land and naval forces in December 1778 forced the residents of Daufuskie Island to accept British protection. In April 1781 the husband of Captain Philip Martinangele's daughter, Margaret, British Royal Militia Captain Richard Pendarvis (1744-1781), planter of Montpelier Plantation on the south side of May River, was killed by Hilton Head Island patriots. In reprisal, Captain Philip Martinangele and his <sup>brother</sup> son Abraham <sup>and a certain number of British soldiers</sup> arranged an ambush of Hilton Head Island militiamen at Big Gate (the present intersection of Mathews Drive and Marshlands Road) in which S. C. Militiaman, Pvt. Charles Davant, planter of Two Oaks Plantation, was killed on 22 October 1781.

At Christmas 1781 Hilton Head Island's Militia, styling itself "The Bloody Legion", under the command of Captain John Leacraft who held a Continental Line commission issued by General Benjamin Lincoln, crossed over to Daufuskie Island, killed Captain Philip Martinangele and his <sup>brother</sup> son, Abraham Martinangele as he lay ill in bed, and burned their Daufuskie Island homes. [Mrs. Mary Foster Martinangele survived until 2 April 1790 when she died and was buried beside ~~Captain Philip Martinangele~~ and <sup>her</sup> five of ~~their~~ <sup>her</sup> six children in ~~their~~ <sup>her</sup> Daufuskie Island plantation cemetery.]

With the British evacuation of Charleston and Savannah in 1782, forces returned to the Lowcountry. The widow Pendarvis married planter William Edwards in 1783, a son of the late Gov. Jonathan Edwards, President of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University). In 1783 the name came to Daufuskie.



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X - Red additions & dates were from Billie Burn's Daufuskie MaryDunn Cemetery Booklet,  
 Also the correction is made in red on Abram Martinangeles.  
 \* - Red asterisk denotes the line of Sophia Barnes

Most of the following information was derived from notes of Clara Copes Harrison as copied by her sister \* Jessie Wells. Clara probably copied this information from the Bible of Jessie Amanda Zittouer Copes, sister of \* Sarah Rebecca Zittouer Copes. These sisters married brothers, \* Frederick and Joel Copes. Frederick and Joel's Father was \* Captain James Copes, Harbor Master, Master Pilot and Mariner and owner of several schooners in Charleston, S.C. around the 1820s to 1850s.

Key: m=married b=birth d=death

\* Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Ladson m. \* Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Conyers (~~a relative of the Martinangeles who were Italians~~)  
 b. d. b. d.  
 buried buried

2 Daughters:

→ Elizabeth Ladson m. 1st Anthony Godfrey  
 b. 1762 d. 1847 b. d. 1770-Daufuskie (killed by rattlesnake)  
 buried Daufuskie buried

Daughter:

Elizabeth Ladson Godfrey m. William E. Jones  
 b. 1783 d. 1834 b. d.  
 buried Daufuskie buried

Children:

→ Mary Ann Ladson

<sup>1</sup> Anne, <sup>2</sup> Sarah, <sup>3</sup> William Jones (all died in childhood)

<sup>4</sup> Adaline Mary Jones m. Edward R. Young of Providence, RI  
 b. d. b. d.  
 buried buried

m.  
 Capt. John Talbird  
 of Hilton Head Island

Children: Edward M. Young b. d. buried  
 George Young b. d. buried  
 Adaline Young m. George Bogman  
 of Boston, Mass.  
 b. d.  
 2 Sons  
 Elizabeth Young m. Matthew M.  
 Armington of  
 Providence, RI  
 b. d.  
 b. d.

<sup>5</sup> Aeneas Jones  
 b. 1805 d. 1834 buried Daufuskie

NO CHILDREN

\* Elizabeth Ladson (Godfrey) m. 8/20/1782 \* 2nd Isaac F. Martinangeles Sr. of Daufuskie Island, S.C.  
 b. 1752 d. 1796 buried Daufuskie

Six Children of Elizabeth and Isaac Martinangele:

1. Philip Martinangele NEVER MARRIED  
b. 12/29/1783 d. 5/14/1852 (killed by lightening on Daufuskie Island, S.C.)  
buried *Daufuskie*

2. Mary Martinangele m. 2/7/1807 Francis Dunn  
b. 12/27/~~1786~~ *1785* b. 1777  
d. 7/6/1878 d. 3/23/~~1825~~ *1823*  
buried buried

*Gave 4 1/2 acres of land to be used  
as a cemetery for the white people  
on Daufuskie* NO CHILDREN

\* 3. Love Martinangele m. 1st Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Mead  
b. 1/30/1783 d. b. \_\_\_\_\_ d.  
buried buried

NO CHILDREN  
m. 2nd Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Forsyth  
b. \_\_\_\_\_ d.  
buried

NO CHILDREN  
m.

\* 3rd Jesse Mount of Philadelphia, Pa.  
(lawyer, owned property in  
Savannah, Ga. )  
b. 1/2/1798 d. 8/9/1871  
buried Baptist Church yard Beaufort, S.C.

Number of Children unknown

\* Daughter: Amanda Elizabeth Mount m. 5/9/1839  
b.  
d. between 1847 and 1851 (young mother)  
buried Skidaway Island, Ga.

Family Legend:

grave broken open, report was Amanda  
was still as beautiful as in life and  
body had turned to stone-reentombed;  
later report was body had been stolen

\* Charles J. Zittrouer of Savannah, Ga.  
b. either Ebenezer or Savannah, Ga. of Salzburger  
Line that arrived at Old Ebenezer  
in Dec. 1734

1812  
d. Savannah, Ga. 9/4/1855  
buried Laurel Grove Cemetery, Savannah, Ga.  
married 2nd Catherine Mount, daughter of  
Isaac Mount

Children-2 daughters (listed on another page)

4. Isaac F. Martinangele Jr.  
b. 5/2/1790 (No further record)  
d.  
buried

Mary

5. Ann Martinanegle m 12/17/1818 1st James Peto from Godalming, Surrey, England  
b. 12/12/1793 (or 1791) b. 1793  
d. 1854 d. 11/18/1821  
buried Daususkie buried Daususkie

Children: Mary Elizabeth Peto m. William F. Chaplin of Savannah, Ga. — children:

b. d. b. d.  
buried buried

James Peto  
b. d. in infancy buried  
m. 9/11/1823 2nd Paul Grimball  
b. 1767 d. 1836 buried

Children: 1, 2, 3, (died in infancy)  
4. Francis Grimball m. 1st Ann Brinson  
b. 9/24/1824 d. b. d. 7/7/1891  
buried buried

Children: Mary Grimball b d buried  
Alice Grimball b d buried  
m. 2nd Minnie Lyndall of Macon, Ga.  
b d. 1/12/1899

NO CHILDREN  
5. William <sup>Paul</sup> Grimball NEVER MARRIED  
b. 1/16/1827 d. 6/18/1847 buried

6. Harriett <sup>L.</sup> Martinanegle m. ~~Winburn~~ <sup>William</sup> F. Chaplin <sup>St.</sup>, a widower of Beaufort, S.C.  
b 10/1/1798 d. 8/27/1830 (had children by first wife)  
buried Daususkie b d buried

10 Children (Had 6 children listed to her in the grave)

Note back of this page for daughter: Frances  
son: William Fripp Chaplin Jr. m. Elizabeth Mary Peto (1st cousin)  
son: James Peto Chaplin b. 1818 d. 1865 m. Mary Caroline Rhodes Smith b. 1824 d. 1891  
\* Family of Amanda Elizabeth Mount and \* Charles J. Zittrouer

(A) children  
(a) James Peto Chaplin Jr.  
m. Tallulah C. Miller  
(B) Harriet Chaplin m.  
Ms Nair Fripp  
(C) Margaret Chaplin  
m. Richard Fuller Fripp Sr.

Both buried in Fence on Daususkie

Children Sarah Rebecca Zittrouer m 7/6/1857 \* Frederick Copes  
b. 4/15/1840 Skidaway Island, Ga. b. 3/3/1835  
d. 1/16/1918 Orangeburg, S.C. d. 8/27/1903  
Both buried Railroad Ave., old Episcopal Cemetery, Orangeburg, S.C.

Children: Frederick (Freddy) Copes  
b. 1/22/1859 d. 1/16/1859 buried by Grandfather Jesse Mount in Baptist Church  
Cemetery, Beaufort, S.C.

\* Charles Mount Copes m 4/24/1884 \* Florence Josephine Fischer  
b. 9/8/1860 b. 8/14/1863  
d. 11/29/1923 d. 1/19/1929  
both buried Sunnyside Cemetery, Orangeburg, S.C.

Children of <sup>\*</sup>Florence and <sup>\*</sup>Charles Copes:

- (1.) Frederick Mount Copes                      m 7/26/1914                      Wyoneda Emory  
    b 5/17/1885 d.2/20/1939                      b.7/7/1891                      d.after 1939  
    children:Mary Elizabeth,Florence Rebecca,Wyoneda Love,Frederick Mount Jr.,Carl Council,  
            and Infant Son(died at birth) Copes
- (2)Clara Eliza Copes                      m              12/15/1907                      James Moore Harrison Sr.  
    b.1/5/1887 d.1/29/1957                      b.12/19/1881                      d/3/21/1951  
    children:Charles Copes,Florence Josephine,James Moore Jr.,John Thomas,Caroline Louise,  
            and William Floyd Harrison
- (3)Sarah Rebecca Copes                      m 11/8/1908                      1st Benjamin Whiteman Izlar  
    b.1/29/1888                      d.9/2/1957                      b.                      d. 10.9.1910  
    Daughter:Sarah Ernestine Whiteman Izlar  
            m.10/9/1913                      2nd Charles Henry Otto  
    Children:Virginia,infant son,Sarah Margaret,and Charles Henry Jr. Otto
- (4)William(Willic)Fischer Copes                      m              7/2/1913                      William Rhett Hartin Sr.  
    b.8/5/1891                      d.3/30/1952                      b.5/24/1881  
    Children:William Rhett Hartin Jr.
- \* (5)Jessie Elizabeth Copes                      m.9/8/1923                      \* William Richard Wells Jr.  
    b.10/24/1897                      b.10/17/1900  
    d.12/2/1981                      d.3/29/1968  
    Daughters:Elizabeth Mellichamp (Mrs. M.H.Harrell) and \*Sophia Augustus Wells  
            (Mrs. Leonard Morgan Barnes)
- (6)Florence Augustus Hydrick Copes m 11/17/1921 Leland Wannamaker  
    b.1/17/1901                      d.8/21/1981                      b.5/31/1897                      d.  
    Children (Dr.)Charles Copes and Mary Vance Wannamaker
- 2.(child of Amanda and Charles Zittrouer)  
    Jessie Amanda Zittrouer                      m. Joel Copes

Harriett Martin angele

m

William F. Chaplin Sr.

Daughter:

Frances Martin angele Chaplin

m

John Fripp

Children:

1. Richard Fuller Fripp Sr.

b. 1841 d. 1922

m

Margaret E. Chaplin

b. 1843 d. 1905

(Granddaughter of Harriett Martin angele and Wm. F. Chaplin Sr.; Daughter of James Peter Chaplin and Mary Caroline Rhodes Smith)

Both Buried Dawsonville

(a) Milton J. Fripp II

b. 1868 d. 1911 buried Dawsonville - Never Married

(b) John Francis Fripp

b. 1869 d. 1918 buried Dawsonville

m

Juanita Goodwin

(1) Laura Fripp

(2) Claude Fripp

(c) Mary Harriet Fripp

b. 1879 d. 1891

(d) Richard Fuller Fripp Jr.

b. 1872 d. 1928

m

Mary Ida Chaplin Medlock (1st Cousin) (parents #2 Below)

b. d. 1936

Both buried Dawsonville

2. Milton Fripp I

b.

m

Ida Melvina Chaplin (parents of Mary Ida Chaplin Medlock Above)

b. d.

(a) W. O. Fripp

(b) Mary Ida Fripp

m

1st C. H. Medlock

(1) Charles Medlock

(2) Elizabeth Medlock

m

— Cetchovich

Emil Cetchovich m —

1. Son m Elizabeth Medlock

2. Kattie

3. Rosa m — Powell

son: John J. Powell

2nd = Richard Fripp Sr. (Note 1(a) above)

3. M<sup>c</sup>Nair Fripp

b. 1851 d. 1912

m

Harriett Chaplin (sister to Margaret E. Chaplin #1 Above)

b. 1841 d. 1912

Both buried Dawsonville

(No children)

Martinangele Allied Famil

<sup>Italy</sup> Philip Martinangele  
b. Ireland - migrated to St. Helena's Parish, USA  
d. 1762

m 1743

Mary Foster (widow who bought 500 acres on Daufuskie, 1762)

A. Isaac Martinangele

b. d. 1790 buried Daufuskie

PHILIP MARTINANGELE

C. Capt. in British Royal Militia

Philip Martinangele

m

Mary Green

b

d Dec. 1781

b

d

buried

Murdered by Bloody Legion, a Partisan band from Hilton Head Island, the same day as Abram, his brother

buried

Children:

1. Simeon Martinangele

m

(in Italy)

Elizabeth Yard (widow of Sir Edmund Yard, officer in Italian army)

b.

d.

b.

d.

NO CHILDREN

2. Abram Martinangele

m

1st

b.

d. Dec. 1781

(murdered in Rev. War)

Child: Elizabeth Martinangele

m

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Stoney of Bluffton, S.C.

b

d

b

d

Children: (1) Mary Stoney m Mr. Samuel Webb

NO CHILDREN

(2) Elizabeth Stoney m Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ LeCley

NO RECORD

(3) Margaret Stoney m Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Griggs of LaGrange, Ga.

NO CHILDREN

m

2nd \_\_\_\_\_ No Record

Children: Ellen Martingangele

m

1st Francis Fickling, Lawyer of Grahamville, S.C.

b

NO CHILDREN

2nd Dr. James Ball of S.C.

b

d

Margaret Martinangele

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Chapman of Savannah, Ga.

b

d

b

d

Child: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapman m Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Winkler of Savannah, Ga.

2. Grace Martinangele

b

d

NO RECORD

3. Mary Martinangele

m

General Francis Hopkins

b

d

b

d

Children: (1) Georgia Hopkins

m

1st Capt. Joseph Innlvey  
US Navy-died

b

d

m

2nd Capt. Edward Day-US Navy



(2) John Hopkins m

d

d

Daughter Hopkins m

b

d

COL. Henry Titus (Titusville, Fla. m  
Mr. Barbee (St. Marys, Ga.) m  
Mr. Sonelle (Charleston, S.C.) m

(3) Octavius Hopkins

NO RECORD

(4) Charles Hopkins

" "

(5) Edward Hopkins

" "

1st Richard Pendarvis m

b

d

at Battle of Bloody

Point, Dauskate, S.C.

m 5/25/1783

2nd

Capt. William Edwards Mongin

Children: 6 died in infancy

7. Elizabeth Edwards Mongin m

Robert L. Pettigrew  
Lawyer of Savannah, Ga.

NO CHILDREN

8. Richard Pendarvis Mongin m 1820

Adeline Cornelia Lewis  
of New Haven, Conn.

Margaret Cornelia Mongin

m 1843 1st Jacob Gregory (died)

Daughter Antoinette Haviland Gregory

m Capt. William Jackson

Anderson of Fort Valley, Ga.

m

2nd Mr. Bantley of  
Macon, Ga.

9. David Mongin m

Eliza Catherine Maner of S.C.  
5 children died in infancy

(6) Caroline E.R. Mongin m Stephen J.M. Baker

of Liberty Co., Ga.

4 children

(7) Minnie J. Mongin m George M. Nichols,

a widower of Savannah

Georgia

3 children

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. Petigree (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 thou 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 rusing 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. "Filippo 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 decree 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 downing 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 their 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 Danfuskie Island, in Feaufort 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) William E. Mongin of S.C.

Phillip --

Thomas --

Simeon -- who married the widow of Sir Edward Yark 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, "Feedie" B. Hopkins.)

(Others are: Francis (oldest); Abraham; Isaac.)

E. P. H.

A red Carnelian ring bearing the family crest was his (Filippo's) only personal possession when he escaped from prison and came to America. The design is a sun flower turning towards the sun, with the motto, "Tibi soli" - "To Thee, O! Sun", or "To thee only," as many of his descendants interpreted it.

For history of Martinangel -- Hopkins line, see Savannah Duels and Duellists, by Thomas Gamble, Jr., Savannah, Georgia, 1923, -- Chapter on Hopkins-McIntosh Duelling Affair -- John Livingston Hopkins, Sr., and McQueen McIntosh.

Children of Phillip Martinangel

b. abt. 1720; d. Dec. 1781; mar. May 8, 1743, and Mary Foster, his wife, d. after 1781; were:

1. Frances, b. Feb. 2, 1744.
2. Mary, b. Dec. 16, 1745; d. 1812; mar. Francis Hopkins abt. 1770
3. Philip, b. Nov. 20, 1747.
4. Thomas, b. abt. 1749.
5. Simeon, b. abt. 1751, mar. widow of Sir Edward Yard in Bermuda
6. Isaac, b. abt. 1752, mar. (1) Love Green  
(2) Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey.
7. Abraham, b. July 20, 1754, mar., living, 1790.
8. Margaret, b. abt. 1756; mar. (1) Capt. Richard Pendarvis  
("Tory Dick.")  
(2) Capt. Wm. E. Mongin of the Continental Army.

S. C. H. & G. V. 1, January, 1904, P. 59.

HISTORICAL NOTES,  
DEATH OF MARTINANGEL.

"We are informed from Savannah, that about Christmas last, a gang of banditti came to a house on Danfusky Island, where Capt. Martinangel of the Royal Militia was lying sick, and whilst two of them held his wife, another, named Israel Andrews, shot him dead; they afterwards plundered Mrs. Martinangel and her children of almost everything they had.

These wretches came from Hilton Head; they stile themselves the Bloody Legion, and are commanded by John Leavercraft. The following is a list of the gang: John Erving, Lewis Bone, Daniel Savage, Christian Rankin, James Devant, John Bull, James Erving, James Allan, Charles Floyd, Isaac Davids, Nathaniel Gambal, William Chriswell, Thomas Roberts, John Mongin, sen., John Mongin, jun., David Ross, Patrick M. Mullin, Isaac Bolder, Meredith Rich, John Fendon, William Scott.

The Royall Gazette, Charles Town, S. C.,  
Wednesday, January 30, 1782.

Major Frances Hopkins served under General John Floyd, son of Capt. Charles Floyd, in the War of 1812. Two sons of Francis Hopkins, Benjamin and William P., married two daughters of John Floyd, Susan L. D. and Melinda Isabella, respectively.

That is where the St. Augustine Hopkinses get the Floyd name.

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

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

He was your Grandfather's Uncle, he and his three Sisters, came feom Italy: Mary Martinangele; Harriett Martinangele and Annie Martinangele.

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, your (Grandfather) Frances Chaplin, later Frances Fripp, your Uncle Macks Mother, and John Chaplin, got his shere in money, Your Aunt Mary Dum, 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 off it.

James Peto Chaplin, (Father) Born on Ladies Isl., S.C., May 25th 1845, when quite small moved to Pine Isl., S.C., with his Parents., when the war first broke out, he joined the Savannah Cadets in 61. Captain Richard Dennis Millen, was the first to organized the Cadets in the early part of 61 and after that he resigned and was in the Arsenal in the Government Service, Captain E Anderson, took Captain Millen's place as Captain of the Cadets, and he (Father) joined the Beaufort Artilery in 62, under Capt., Stephen Elliott and H. Stuart, he was in the battle at Honey Hill; Chochihutchie Brest works Huesboro, N.C., in Johnsons Army in 65. Capt. Cann was acting Captain (He was also in the battle of Benettsville? N.C. and surrebbed at Greensburg, N.C.

from Savannah Duel & Duillists, Page 211, By Thomas Gamble.

"In October 1855, a duel was fought at Fort Pulaski, bet-ee John Chaplin, of South Caroline, ex-lieutenant in the United States and his brother-in-law, Dr. Kirk, of Savannah, Ga., Three shots were exchanged, on the last fired, Dr. Kirh, was killed. Chaplin was slightly wounded in the foot. The statement was made that Chaplin, fired his first shot in the air, but Dr Kirk, refused to acknowledge this gracious act with a reconciliation and forfeited his life."

Believed to be the son of William Fripp Chaplin and Harriet L. Martinangele, John J. Chaplin Born 3-23-1826, married Elizabeth A (Fripp), He died 7-4-1881

Charles Ravenell womble, 11-20-1940  
Issue: Karen Frances; William, Charles;

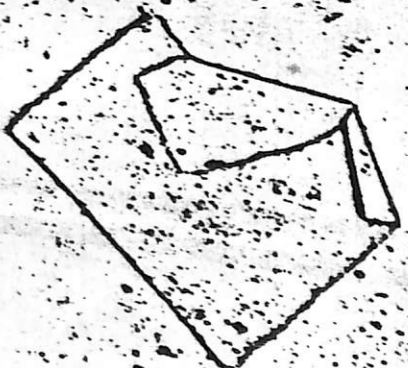
15th Karen Frances womble, 11-22-1951

15th William Charles womble, 6- 8-1954

	BORN	DIED	MARRIED
Mr. Ladson	.	.	.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ladson (nee Conyers)	.	.	.
Elizabeth Conyers Ladson	.	.	.
Anthony Godfry	.	1770.	.
Elizabeth Conyers Godfry (nee Ladson)	.	.	.
Isaac Martinangele (2nd husb. Eliz.)	.	.	8-20-1782
Elizabeth Conyers (Godfry, nee Ladson) Martinangele	.	.	.
Philip Martinangele	12-29-1783	5-24-1852	.
Mary Martinangele	12-27-1785	7-6-1878	.
Love Martinangele	.	.	.
Isaac Martinangele	5-2-1790	.	.
Ann Martinangele	12-12-1793	7-7-1891	.
Harriet Martinangele	10-1-1796	8-27-1830	.
Philip Martinangele (Rome, Italy)	.	1774	5-8-1742
Mary Martinangele (nee Green) Foster	.	.	.
Simone Martinangele	.	.	.
Abram Martinangele	7-20-1754	.	.
Isaac Martinangele	8-1-1752	.	.
Mary Martinangele	12-16-1745	.	.
Margarete Martinangele	12-16-1745	.	.
Francis Martinangele	2-2-1743	.	.
Philip (Married Mary Foster, Rome, Italy)	11-20-1747	.	.
Semeon Martinangele (son Philip & Mary)	.	.	.
Elizabeth Yard Martinangele 2d. wife, Italy	.	.	.
Semeon Martinangele (son Philip & Mary)	.	.	.
" (nee Green) 1st. wife	.	.	.
Abram Martinangele (Mary & Phillip)	7-20-1754	.	.
Elizabeth Martinangele	.	.	.
Gen Francis Hopkins	.	.	.
Mary Hopkins (nee Martinangele)	12-27-1785	.	.
John Hopkins	.	.	.
Richard Pendarvis	.	.	.
Margarete Pendarvis (nee Martinangele)	12-16-1745	.	.
Capt. Edward Mungin (2nd husband)	.	.	.
Margarete (Pendarvis nee Martinangele)	12-16-1745	.	.
Octavious Mongin	.	.	.
Charles "	.	.	.
Edward "	.	.	.
John "	.	.	.
George "	.	.	.
Elizabeth "	.	.	.
Richard "	.	.	.
Davis "	.	.	.
Philip Martinangele (son E. & Isaac)	12-29-1783	5-24-1852	.
(killed by lightning Dawfuskie)	.	.	.

no no bottom, front

Josephine Dwyer



Thompson's Station

To Philip Martinangel  
Leaves for a year.

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Sealed and delivered in presence of  
From no Stuart  
Paris Stone ✓



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 Prince Georges  
 County in the Province aforesaid Planter of the one Part  
 Current Money of the Province aforesaid to him in hand at or before the Envoaling an  
 is hereby acknowledged and the said Philip Martinengel his Heirs Executors and  
 discharged **With** grants bargain and  
 Two hundred acres of Land situated by  
 d Parents of the grant  
 a Hilton Island



plantation of  
 200 acres  
 to Philip Martinengel for Robert  
 from Eleanor

Thirteenth Day of October In the Twenty Eighth Year of the Reign 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 Province aforesaid House Carpenter of the one Part and Philip Martinangel of  
Wingseth that the said Christopher Dawson for and in Consideration of the Sum of ten Shillings  
and Delivery of the said Presents by the said Philip Martinangel well and truly paid the Receipt whereof  
now thereof and of and from every Part and Parcel thereof acquitted and by these Presents forever  
bargain and sell unto the said Philip Martinangel All that Plantation or Tract containing  
in Granville County an Acre or more aforesaid and Cutting 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  
&c Have and to Hold the said Plantation or Part  
and sold with their and every of their Rights unto  
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 agent 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  
 Edijus Buildings Bams Stables Orchards Gardens Meadows Pastures Feeding 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  
 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  
 Martinangel and his heirs and Assigns from the Day of the Date of these Presents. In  
 Witness whereof the said Par

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of Two Hundred Acres of  
 was partly heretofore from his Gran  
 of the said Philip Martinangel  
 of the said Philip Martinangel  
 of the said Philip Martinangel

of Two Hundred acres of Land sold by French to ~~the~~  
~~the~~ party hereto from his grandfather Christopher Dawson deceased  
 and Feeding ways. Sinks Passages Wells waters  
 lower therunto belonging or in any wise appertaining  
 herein before mentioned or intended to be hereby bargained  
 and Adm<sup>d</sup> from the Day next before the Day of the  
 Yielding and paying thereof unto the said  
 Rent and Purposes that by Virtue of these Presents and  
 shall may be in the actual Possession and thereby granted  
 unto Him the said Philip Martinique his heirs  
 of the one Part and the said