Beaufort S.C.
June 11 - 1932

War Department
Washington D.C.

C.H. Bridges
Major General
The Adjt General

Dear Sir:

I would like to know Revolutionary War record of James Reynolds of South Carolina Militia he was a half brother of Benjamin Reynolds who served in Revolutionary War in Johns Island S.C. Benj. Reynolds was from Wadmalaw Island near Charleston S.C. he James Reynolds is my ancestor and I want to join Daughters of American Revolution. is the reason for my asking about his war record.

Thanking you for any information you can find

I remain
Yours Respectfully
Mrs. Florence I. Lawton
Beaufort S.C.

Box 186.

Genealogical
Richard
Reynolds

Miss Florence Inez Lawton
Beaufort
S. C.

Box 186.

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St. Matthews, S. C.
Feb. 14, 1929.

Dear Miss Lawton:—

I have run through what papers I have on low country families and regret to say that I do not find anything on the James Reynolds you wish. There was an Elisha Reynolds in N. C. and a William Reynolds in N. C. to render service a Mr. Charles Elbert Biby of Pinckneyville Ill. having joined the S. A. R. on the latter line. A letter to him might help you to get what you wish. The fact that Richard Reynolds commanded British troops would be splendid data for Colonial Dames. For the cousin — and yourself. He died about in 1950's, didn't he?

Am too sorry I haven't the data you need. But if any one has joined on that line, I don't know of it. Best wishes. Cordially

Lillian M. Cain

Martins Point, S.C. 10-30-1928.

My dear Miss Lawton.

am sorry I am unable to give you any more information than my brother Rogers has already written you about the Reynolds family; there are Reynolds buried in a private burial ground on this Isl, and perhaps later I can get you some data from the tombstones, at present one is afraid to go into the burial ground which is in an unkept condition. Mr. L. Bissell Jenkins, The Boulevard, Charleston, S.C. is a descendant of the Reynolds, and I know he has recently been looking up the Reynold genealogy, so perhaps he can give you the desired information, and I feel sure he will be glad to do so. Also you may find out whether your ancestor fought in the Rev. War by writing to the Pension Office in Washington. There is I think some one who looks up such matters, you can ask some member of the D.A.R. to whom you must apply. I am eligible to membership in the D.A.R. through my great-grandfather, Rev. Oliver Hart, but there is no Chapter in this Island, have been invited to join a Chapter in York, S.C. and also in Greenwood, S.C., but both towns are too far off, and I do not care to be a Daughter at Large.

I hope you will be able to get the desired information.

Very Sincerely, S. E. Hart.

Your great grand father Richard Reynolds and my great grandmother, Elizabeth Reynold (married John Townsend) were brother and sister.

Mrs S.E. Hart
Reynolds

Mrs Florence J. Lawton
Beaufort
S.C.

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Brothers

William Chaplin mar. 1st Mrs Ladson (Mrs Reynolds widow) m 1700 ?
2nd Mrs Scott or Mrs Perry

Benjamin Chaplin 1st Mrs Martha Sarah (Reynolds)
2nd

Margaret Chaplin mar. Mr Reynolds

~~S. H. Pelzer~~
~~Pelzer S.C.~~
~~Pelzer Rodgers & Co~~
~~Pelzer S.C.~~

Sh. Matthews, S.C.
June 3 — 1931 —

Dear Miss Lawton: —

Here is a Reynolds line from your section, which I think comes from your own Reynolds line. Can you tell me, please, just which one of the Reynolds girls married a Rogers? and which Rogers he was? The Beaufort Co Clerk of Court is Mr. Rogers or Rodgers, and this is, perhaps, some of his family — If you don't mind asking him, he could, probably, tell you.

I have seen your Lawton-Robert line in one of the copies of Tiskus "First Families of America" and will copy it & send you if you haven't it already. I am out on road, or would send it now.

I have given the dates "about" but we would have to have tombstones or Bible records to have them exact. The Beaufort Co. records only go back to the 1860's - having had the earlier ones burned when Sherman went through. Did your cousin ever get her D.A.R. papers through? Why don't you write us a book on Beaufort Co. History? It is such a fertile field, and so many old cemeteries, with interesting inscriptions, old homes etc.

Thank you for any help. Cordially

Lillian M. Orin.

1. Richard Reynolds had

2. Wm " (1st W. Eliz Evans
born about 1720. d. 1788. " 2nd " " Jane Reynolds)

3. a. James Reynolds born about 1747 m. about 1765 - Martha Oswell

4 a. Richd, born about 1768
b. James, " " 1766.
c. Elizabeth, b. 1770 m. John R. Townsend
d. Martha
e. Jane
f. Sarah Providence
g. Mary

3 b. Constantine
3 c. Jane
2nd W. 3 d. Benj. b. abt 1750 ——— m about 1775 - Sarah Chaplin
3 e Martha
3 f. Amelia or Emma
3 g. Elizabeth.

1st W. Sarah Chaplin:
4 a. Wm. b. 1776
4 b. Harriet
4 c. Elizabeth
4 d. Thomas

2nd W. Ann Smiley:
4 e. Mary } twins.
4 f Eliza }
4 g Emma
4 h Cornelia
4 i. Martha

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which one of the Reynolds girls married Wm. Rogers, and had a son, Robert R. Rogers, b. 1815 - in Beaufort or Charleston Co? Was this "R" not for Reynolds?

Wm Beaty

Wm A. Beaty
b 1841, Tenn
d 1933.

Martha Benge

Wm Benge
Tenn.

Margaret Ell Beaty
b 1872

Wm. Rogers
b. "about" 1785
Beaufort Co. S.C.

Robert R. Rogers
b. Charleston S.C.
1815 - d 1881

Reynolds *
of Beaufort Co.
S.C.

Ann Ellen Rogers

Wm Reynolds
d 1788

Richd Byrne

James Reynolds
b abt 1742 1st
m. abt. 1765
Martha Oswald

Wm Sly Evans

Richd Reynolds
b abt 1768

Rich Reynolds
b abt 1810
d 1861

m.

~~Mrs Sarah B. Oswald~~
Mrs Margret McKee of Rft SC

Adelaide Reynolds
m. Lawton

2nd W.
Ann Oswald
d 1859

(over)

See Letters of Richard Reynolds with a Memoir of his life," by his grandaughter Hannah Harris. Philadelphia 1855.

Richard Reynolds

# Richard Reynolds.

Richard Reynolds, an Eng[illegible] benefactor, born in Bristol 1735, was a member of the Society of Friends. He married Hanna Barby in 1757, and became a partner in the iron and coal works at Ketley. in 1763 he moved to coal-brook Dale, where he superintended a large manufactory of iron. He is said to have been the first who imployed iron instead of wood in the construction of rail roads. His business afforded a large income a great part of which he expended in deeds of charity. He removed to Bristol 1804. Died in 1814.

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Aug 31 –
News & Courier

# Name of Hunting Island Dates Back for 175 Years

1950

By W. D. W.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 30: Hunting Island, now a state park near Beaufort, apparently has been so named for 175 years or more.

On August 19, The News and Courier published a story speculating on the origin of the island's name. Since then, two readers have supplied additional data showing that the tract has been called Hunting island for many, many years.

Miss Jeannie T. Cason, of 9 Ladson street in Charleston, cited an old French map of 1777 (referred to in a 1940 News and Courier story). On that map, the island in question was identiffied as "Isle de Chasseurs," (island of hunters).

More detailed information came from Robert H. Reynolds, of 10 Asheley avenue, Charleston, who possesses family data on the island. Reference was made to Mr. Reynolds' grand uncle, Benjamin Reynolds, in the News and Courier story of August 19. In that story, Benjamin Reynolds was quoted as having referred to "all the sea islands and hunting islands, from Sullivan's to Savannah river."

According to Mr. Robert Reynolds, early maps of South Carolina show Hunting island to have been named King Philip island, later changed to Reynolds' island. Mr. Reynods said:

"The will of William Reynolds, dated January 14, 1784 and filed for probate December 13, 1788, makes the following bequest:

"'I give to my son, Benjamin Reynolds, the tract of land on St. Helene island on which he now lives and the island known as Reynolds' Hunting island during his natural life and at his death to be equally divided between his two sons, William and Thomas Reynolds."

Mr. Robert Reynolds added that there were none of his family name in St. Helane's parish after 1860, and said he believed the name was changed about then to the present designation, "Hunting island."

He supported the contention of Dr. Havilah Babcock, sportsman and professor of English at the University of South Carolina, that the island was so named because game was plentiful on the island.

News & Courier Aug 6 1933

# Surgeons Scare in Confederate Army

Service in the artillery of the Confederacy was no cinch, according to William J. Verider, of Beaufort. When an acquaintance came to Richmond and proposed to join his company, Verdier told him to become a surgeon instead. All this the young soldier told his parents in one of a series of letters he wrote from the lines in Virginia. These letters have been preserved and the twenty-five appears below. The News and Courier has already printed twenty of them.

Artillery Camp,
Near Richmond, Va.,
June 17, 1862.

My Dear Father:

I have only this moment received your letter of the 10th, and as I've a little spare time hasten to answer it.

We were not in the battle on Saturday, but just after closing your letter we left camp for the line and entered it Sunday. We were on the lines nine days, skirminshing every day, some times it seemed as if the engagement would become general but now I think there will be no fight here. I think we are awaiting Jackson's movements in the Valley. We were only relieved from duty on the lines a few days ago. If I had been able I would have telegraphed to you, thinking you would be uneasy, but I had no opportunity being ordered immediately to the field.

I went into Richmond yesterday and there much to my surprise met George. He told me he had come on to join some company out here and spoke of joining our company, but I persuaded him out of that as I knew he would not be able to stand it, and would not be willing to do what we have to do, and I would feel mortified to see him punished. Since I've been out here I always do my duty and behave myself, so I get on pretty well. I did not have much time to see him as he arrived there only that morning and I met him accidentally at the hotel. I asked him to come out to the camp to see me but he didn't come. I advised him to stand an examination for attendant surgeon as they are in want of them now but he did not think he could pass. I told him to see Nash and perhaps he might get him something to do.

Our company is very much reduced from fighting, sickness and discharges, so that duty falls very heavy on the well ones.

I wrote you from the lines and directed to Newman.

I must now chose as it is almost dark. Give a great deal of love to my dear mother and all. As soon as you can get a negro for me send him out as I need him very much and they cannot be got here.

Ever your truly affectionate son,
William

P. S. John Reynolds is in Richmond, he has a commission as assistant surgeon in the army.

Copied from Phoebe Hamilton Seabrooke "Daughters of the Confederacy"

MRS. JUDSON LAWTON
BOX 186
BEAUFORT, S. C.

On the Evening of Nov 7th 1861 Steamers The Everglades and The Cecilia came from Charleston with an order from the Commander in Chief "All souls on board immediately no time to be lost" it was quick work that loading. Before Nightfall the Town was deserted Beaufort S.C. to the best of my recollection we left on the Cecilia

Adelaide Perpindea Lawton

Beaufort S C May 18 - 1862

This is taken from a letter written by Wm Thomas Lewis to his mother "We have been pleasantly excited by the running escape of the negroes from Charleston with the Steamer Planter. The Pilot - Robert Smalls is the hero of the hour he is really a most remarkable specimen of the dusky sons of Africa (alias nigger) owing to a word of less than three syllables when an opportunity offers

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The following is taken from a letter written by Ellen Isaac Stephens to his wife dated May 18 - 1862

Above is a crew of the Steamer Planter a dispatch boat of Gen Ripley in Charleston Harbor which was run off by the Pilot Robert and the black crew last week it is a very remarkable affair and makes quite a hero of Robert Smalls as he was tied up at the wharf close to Ripley's office. Yet he slipped unobserved and unnoticed in the Harbor

Robert later with the name Robert Smalls, and he was still later

gave the Steamer up to one blockading
fleet. The Planter lay at Beaufort
from Thursday morning to this morning
she was run off on Tuesday May 13

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The Planter Master was Capt Raylea
who also sold Capt James H Payne
with how it happened. The
Capt. Raylea had docked the
Boat left crew and Cap on board
and went up into the City leaving
Robert in charge. Robert donned
the Capt's Suit which he stuffed
to fit it to his figure put on
the Cap. disguised his voice to
sound like Capt Raylea's gave
orders for the rope to be loosed
and steamed right out he
was fired on at Fort Sumter
but went right out. Sold the
planter to the Yankees and
was pensioned for life. he
belonged to the McKee family
of Beaufort S. C. and must
have been hired to the Planter

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This was a letter from Thurman Lewis
in reminiscences Library

Copied from Hastings (by Esther Foster)
Ramsey's

Extracts from letter written by Benjamin Reynolds in 1808 from Wadmalaw To David Ramsey - Historian

On St Helena are two mounds of human bones, the one fifteen, and the other ten ft - high - One cover a quarter of an acre, the other less - They are called "Indian burial place" I saw one of them opened when I was a lad and well remember the red beads and broken earthen vessels among the bones, and these last flying in every direction - The Indian say that a great battle had been fought there long before the white people were heard of - This is what I heard from my family who were among the first settlers of this Country My grandfather Richard Reynolds being for a long time

Commander of the English garrison first established on Port Royal Island -

In Beaufort, their college and 15 dwelling houses, the arsenal the baptist church & the barracks are built of a composition of lime, oyster shells sand & water, commonly called tappy the episcopal & indendent church & three dwelling houses are of brick - all other buildings are of wood -

extract from History copied by Mrs Etta Foster April 4 - 1932

# Letters To The Editor

The News and Courier welcomes letters to the editor up to 200 words when they are legible, preferably typed, accompanied by the real name in longhand. Persons sending letters not complying with the foregoing will understand the reason why their letters are not printed.

Dec 26-1950

## Protection for Women

To The News and Courier:

Recently I was asked, "Aren't you from the North"? Well, that question is enough to make my American ancestors turn over in their graves. Richard was the first Capers in our family to come over here. And, although he had made many trips, it wasn't until 1684 that he brought his family over to live.

In 1691 he bought a piece of property in Charleston on Church and Tradd streets, from Thomas Rose. The house he built stands there today. He died in 1694. In 1695, William, his only child by a former marriage, relinquished his claim in favor of his step-mother Mary and her five children. The youngest, Thomas, was my ancestor, and the first Capers born in America.

His brother Richard became his guardian. In those days merchants delivered their own merchandise; attached the word "gentleman" to their name and had their coat of arms. Their sons were educated in a monastery and their daughters in a convent. And so William came home from a monastery in Wales at the death of his father. And being the eldest son became the head of the family.

His father, Richard, was a brick merchant and delivered his brick himself in his own boat. And our coat-of-arms is authentic. The crest shows that the bearer was a crusader and the second son of a nobleman. This Richard Capers of 1684 and his wife, Mary, have many descendants living who are daily readers of your News and Courier.

My father, Gabriel, called young Gabe by his friends, and his father, Uncle Gabriel, did not believe in secession. Grandfather's will was probated in 1859. He divides up his land and slaves among his wife, Mary Y., daughter of Benjamin Reynolds, of Wadmalaw Island (so the will stipulates) and their children. He was a representative in our state assembly many years, from Beaufort county. When the war came in 1861, father, being a former cadet of The Citadel, took up arms in defense of his native state, like Robert E. Lee. When he came home from the war he found it occupied by Union soldiers and mother and her nurse refugeed elsewhere. He managed to get possession of his home by buying it from the federal government. But later, it was burned to the ground by a drunken Union soldier. Both my parents were ill at the time and the news finally killed my father. And so I'm wondering where those Red Shirt and KKK were such horrible experiences.

If I have ever met or even seen a KKK I don't know it. But I do know that women and children and the weak and the helpless need protection. But today it seems to be necessary for women to get up their own legal protective associations. One was in Texas when I was teaching school. Another was in Florida when I was taking care of three boys whose parents were attending an Episcopal convention in New Orleans. Their father was an Episcopal minister. There may be many other such legal protective associations of women. We need them. And if I had the money I would get up practical Christian association homes for the aged, another thing that is badly needed.

(MISS) A. A. CAPERS.

Summerville.

Capt Partridge
Military
Academy

Copied from Encyclopedia in Blanchard Library

Vol. XIII

Alden Partridge American Soldier born in Norwich, Vt. 1785 - Graduated West Point, 1806 Prof. of Math ematics. He founded in 1820 at Norwich Vermont a Military Academy which was moved to Middletown Conn but afterwards ~~afterwards~~ moved back to Norwich and incorporated as Norwich University with Capt Partridge as president in 1822

Refer to one

Daughter of Richard
and Ann E Reynolds
born July 17th 1854

Lavinia Duncan
Daughter of Richard
and Ann E Reynolds
born Feb 12th 1856

Robert Oswald Son
of Richard and
Ann E Reynolds
was born 22nd Feb
1859 - 4-30 Oclock
P. M.

to Ann E Reynolds
Jan 25th 1849

Births

Richard Miles Son
of Richard and Ann
E Reynolds born
Feb 16th 1850

Caroline Ann Daugh-
ter of Richard and
Ann E Reynolds
born 31 Oct 1851

Reynolds

Mother of Richard Reynolds * _____
1st marriage issue
Mary Jenkins (Mary Adkins) Dee Jenkins
Dr Robert Oswald _____ * Mrs married
_____ * Miss Ann Bythewood
2 marriage (John Bythewood)

(mother) * Richard Reynolds
only child issue 1st Margaret McKee
Richard - * 2nd time Ann Oswald (~~widow~~

~~Carolice Sam~~ Oswald m. * Miss Blanche Sam

Robert Oswald * Lizzie Chaplin
children


CHARLESTON
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AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO
R H Reynolds
10 Ashley Avenue
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Miss Florrie Lawton,
Hampton, S.C.

Frances Y. Fuller
and wife of
Lewis R. Bowen

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON

ORD

January 30, 1929.

To enable this office to identify the record of the person referred to in the attached communication, if he was in the military service, the following questions should be answered, as fully as practicable, and the papers returned to this office when a further search of the records will be made.

C. H. Bridges,
Brigadier General,
Acting The Adjutant General.
By M. G. Davis

1. Name under which enlisted: Randolph R. Davis
First Name Initial Last Name

2. Residence at enlistment: Beaufort S.C.
City State

3. Place of enlistment: Beaufort S.C.
City State

4. Date of enlistment: 5. Date of discharge April 1865

6. Company and regiment in which served: Capt H. M. Stuart Co. B.V.A
Company Regiment

7. Nature of duties performed: As Sergeant, he was honorably discharged at Greensboro N.C.

8. Names of some of Company officers: Capt H. M. Stuart, Dr. Master Sgt C. H. Wilcox, also served under Lt. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson.

9. Names of some of enlisted men in company: Sr Lieut J. J. Rhoades B.C. Adams, C.E. Chaplin

10. In what war was service rendered: C.S.A. Beaufort Volunteer Artillery

11. If in Civil War was service rendered in Union or Confederate Army: C.S.A.

12. Purpose for which it is desired to use the information if furnished: For United Daughters of Confederacy, Stephen Elliott Chapter, No 1349. Edisto Dist. to present a Cross of Honor for meritorious service.

Date Feb. 9-1929

Miss Florence I. Lawton,
Box 186,
Beaufort, South Carolina.

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Washington visit to Ga & S.C. 1783

According to Mr Schaffer of Wattsboro in
visiting Washington visits he first
went to Charleston via Rantowles and
stopped at his uncle's home just off
the highway at the time of William
Washington (Mulberry Grove) he then went
into Charleston where Royall entertained
him with pomp & ceremony. The then
went to Pocotaligo Pocotaligo is the
nearest point to Beaufort S.C. that he
came & was entertained there and
such men as McPherson, Laurens,
Pinckney & Thos Heyward a signer of
the Declaration of Independence. From
here Washington went to Sheraneh
then to Augusta then on to
Columbia S.C. by way of
Jacksonboro S.C.

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Pocotaligo was a little town in about the
size of Beaufort. All beautiful
Oak & Pine all that turned with

handsome homes. and long after the
Revolutionary War of 1776 to 1783
could be seen by the roadside here
a large oak tree where a Scout hid
during the Revolution — A Spy on the British
and the trunk of that tree was imbedded
with shots from the musket powder
hunting. for was here that also
our Gran. Capt William Harden
who was Capt of our Jasper Beaufort
Militia of 1776 captured 40 many
British Soldiers with just a handful
of his men and Sol a decisive
battle. he caught them unawares.
and strange to say right at the very
town of Pocotaligo which was A again
be the scene of another battle
during the Confederate War of 1861 to 1862
it was here that our World Famous General
Robert E. Lee had as his Head quarters
and where a most terrible battle issued
between the Rebels & the Yankees or rather over
the Gray & the Blue and just a little
further up the road to "Beaufort at Gardens

Corner another angul fight took place where it was said at least a wagon load of legs & arms were thrown into the river. There in where our noble B.V.A's fought to a finish under Col Slaughter Elliott & later under Capt Hal M. Stuart as Col Elliott forgoned Waters in Ft Sumter and was made a Gen there.
Gardner Corner was so named so because Capt Gardner of Revolutionary fame owned this plantation and it was said that his home stood at this point near road.
Arthur Sams has a wall paper account of the Pocotaligo fight by B.V.A also at Honey Hill.
Again the Union soldiers put more shots of the Rebels two million old oak by the side of road at Pocotaligo

From
Ella Foster Bff SC

Richard Reynolds & Mary Capers
John Reynolds son of Richard & Mary born 1702 dead
James " " " " " 1704
married Eleanor Stevens 1739

Constantia da of Richard & Mary born 1705.
married Francis Thomson Bach.
Alice da of Richard & Mary born 1706.
Sarah " " " " " 1708
married Samuel Stevens Bach - (div yrs)
Charles Capers - son Richard & Mary born 1710
Jane " " " born 171. dead
Benjamin " " " born 1713 dead
Zacharias " " 1723
Philip 1729
William " " married 1744 to
Eliz: Truehart - widow
Richard son of James & Elinor born 1730
married Sarah Thomas 1752
Elizabeth da of James & Elinor born 1731
married 1752 John Elliot
Capers Reynolds son of James & Elinor born 1734
married 1757

Eleanor Da. James & Sarah, 1738
married Benj. Chaplin Wid. 1756
Sarah widow to James Reynolds married 1741
Wm Chaplin -
Benj Reynolds Son of Wm & Jane Reynolds
born 1750
Wm Reynolds wid. 1st wife Ely Trenhart 2nd
Jane Reynolds - he was son of Richard & Mary
married 1748 -
Jane - Da of Benjamin & Mary - married
Wm Reynolds - 1745
Elizabeth wife of Wm died 1747
" dau of Wm & Jane born 1749
Amey Reynolds Da of "&" " 1752
James son of Richard & Sarah 1753
Mary dau " Wm & Jane " 1754
Wm Reynold born & died St Helena Nov. 25 1754
John " married 1755 Elizabeth Conyers -
Jonathan " Son of Rich & Sarah born 1755
Wm son of Wm & Jane, born 1756 died 1757
Sarah - dau of John & Elizabeth born 1756 1756
Elizabeth " 1757

These Reynolds are of Mass

Mark Reynolds Born in Armagh, Ireland
April 2-1817-d. Mar 6-1883

Julia Vaughn Reynolds b. Oct 13, 1828
died June 1-1900

Cross

James Reynolds Died Nov. 27-1896-
aged 27 yrs

James Dentworth / Infant son of
Mark & Elizabeth W. Reynolds
born May 18-1898 d. May 14, 1899

Above copied from tombstone
inscriptions in Holy Cross Church
Statesburg S.C. by Marie H Heyward
not connected with Bft Reynolds

# Robert O. Royall, Jr.

*Insurance - Real Estate*

PEOPLES BLDG. DIAL 6207

CHARLESTON, S. C.


April 18, 1952



Mrs. Florence Inez Lawton
Hampton, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Lawton:

You wrote me a letter dated August 6th, 1951 in which you requested geneology of Oswald and Reynolds from the family bible brought to your attention by Aunt Estelle Keith. We contacted Aunt Cecile (Mrs. T. C. Welch) right away and she said she would send the information you wanted.

Will you please drop a line and let me know if you have received the information you requested. If you have not, I'm sure I can get it for you.

Hoping to hear from you and with regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Robert O. Royall, Jr.

Robert O. Royall, Jr.

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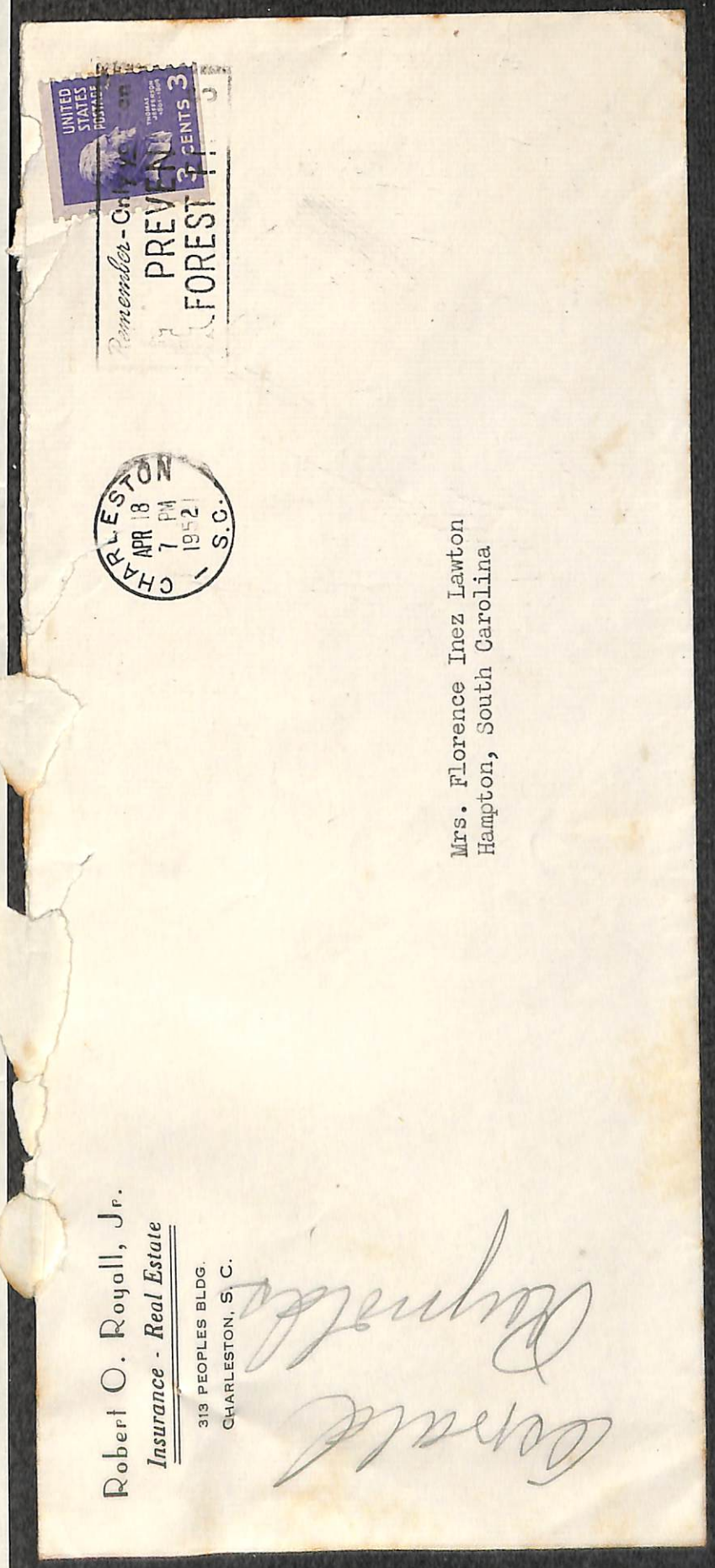

Chaplin - Phoebe Jenkins married John Chaplin
Children.
1 Mary Ann - dau of John & Phoebe - born July 22 - 1716
married - Jonathan Norton - May 16 - 1732
2 Phebe dau John & Phebe born Jan 25 - 1717 married
Joseph Jenkins - 1735
3 Martha - dau of John & Phebe married John Bannerd 173
4 Elizabeth " " " " " John Evan 174
5 Wm son " " " " Sarah Reynolds wid 174
Thom - Son of Wm & Sarah -
6 Sarah - dau of John & Phebe married Wm Field 175
7 Benjamin son " " " " Sarah Ladson 1751
John Chaplin father - died - 1752 - age 69 1/2 yrs -
b. 1683
(Sarah Toomer) Da Benjamin & Sarah Ladson, married Francis Deas 172
John - Son of Benj & Sarah -
Benj Chaplin (wid'r) married Eleanor Reynolds -
8 John, son of John & Phoebe - married Elizabeth Ladson
(Ladson) wid of Benj Ladson

Jno. Scully Chaplin son of Wm & Sarah -
Anne - dau of " " "
Phebe Dau. of Benj & Eleanor -
Mary, dau of John & Elizabeth Sachem born 1754
Wm Chaplin - married Martha Fripp.
Thos. " son Wm & Martha.
" " " Thomas & Elizabeth
Wm Fripp Chaplin son of Wm & Martha,
" Pett " son of Benj & Eleanor -

Mrs Jack Foster Copied this June

Thomas Chaplin age 83
dec 8 1855 born 1772

on Mr Geo Sanders place
in Loretta Chaplin family
burial private cemetery
St Helena

James Reynolds
married Sarah P

Sarah married second time to
William Chaplin 1741

1800/73

Her sister married Calder Baynard - Calder Baynard is buried in the Reynolds lot Beaufort Baptist church yard adjoining the Lawton lot - Handsome old time flat stone -

Cousin Florie Baynard Willingham was his daughter of maybe grand - daughter -

This is the only Baynard line related to us -

Cousin Florie Baynard married W. J. - Willingham

She was the daughter of

Baynard

our great grand mother Lavinia Chaplin, Oswald, widow married 2nd Rev. Hansford Dade Duncan of Barnwell She was his second wife too -

MRS. W. J. WILLINGHAM
TAVARES, FLORIDA

My very dear Addie:-

The letter you wrote Mary is before me, she has asked me to answer it, as she thinks I can answer your questions better than she can. I was in bed when she wrote you, but am up now and feeling much better. I cannot tell you where the older generation of Raymonds are buried except Uncle Ephriam who was buried in Lawtonville, my Mother in Chattanooga by the side of my Husband & Brother was buried by the Smyrna church near Allendale. I wish I did know where Uncle William Raymond's grave is. I have heard that there is a lovely painting of him in one of the public buildings in Atlanta. I wish I could see it. A good many of my kin have spent the night with me on their way from Tifton and Atlanta to Miami. They were trying to get rid of the cold climate. How I have it been in Beaufort? I have not suffered from the weather here so far

MRS. W. J. WILLINGHAM
TAVARES, FLORIDA

Mary son Eugene, Wife and young daughter arrived Friday in their car to see her but left this morning for their home in Atlanta. I am all right now, but Mary's cold has left her feeling badly. I do wish my dear Child, that you could come to see me. I have plenty of room. Can't you come?

Lovingly from your own
Cousin
Florine

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P.S. I remember your Father, Mother, and Miss Sallie Reynolds, what became of her? She was at Limestone College with her. Please excuse this dreadfully written letter. I am so tired & sleepy!

Mary sends love and says she will try to write you soon


The letter contains about Bertha Sallie Reynolds buried in Spartanburg S. C.

Mrs Andson Lawton
Box 186
Lexington.
So Ga

Tavares Florida
Nov 14th 1931.

Dear Addie:-

This is Saturday and I have quite a plenty to do, but I am trying to try to answer the letter of one who ~~who~~ is so dear to me. I am so thankful that you are well enough to write to your old cousin. How old are you? I know you are younger than I am, I was born Sept 15th 1847. I still am able to go to Sunday school, stay to services, and go back to night services. Monday I go to the "Florence Willingham Missionary Circle" we also attend prayer meeting Wednesday night. Of course my butter dishes me, Mary goes with me, always I enjoyed your nice long letter very much

Dear You tell me where Mrs Rosenbaum lives Mrs Rosenbaum Williamsville Virginia Is she related to Edward?

Now I must try to answer some of your questions I do not know who Joshua Toomer and George Hessie were. Mother had a family Bible, which I now have. She told me she had a holy brother named Benjamin Chaplin. I think I have seen him when I was quite small. I do not know the just name of Miss Hoy. I think the Richard Reynolds you wrote about must have been your Great Grand Father. Can you tell me who Miss Sallie Reynolds was she taught me at Limestone College S. C. in 1863. I heard through Felix Daniels that J. J. Wood was in bad health & had to walk on crutches, tell me about them when you next write.

Give my love to your children & remember you are very much loved by your devoted cousin Florie

Lawrenceville
Dec. 24th 1931.

My own dear Nola:-

Your highly prized letter was received this morning. I have had company to dine with me today. I had a real good dinner, and ate some thing that did not agree with me but I am going to try to write to you tonight as I may not have another chance before Christmas. I am so glad you send me the lines written and composed by dear Miss Sally Reynolds. I have so often thought and wondered what had become of her after she ~~taught~~ taught me at Limestone College, cousin Robbie Sams had written me that her life had been a sad one, I think I wrote you that I have a near neighbor that was cousin Robbies niece, I am very fond of her. I am sending you and thank you very much for sending what was written by your half sister Miss Sally Reynolds, I loved her!

I am glad that you can see to write me a letter, and that the home that my dear Mother lived in when I was a child is still standing. I wonder if I was born in that house. I do not suppose there is any one living that could inform me.
Mary has been to Orlando all day attending the Baptist Florida Convention, she got some friends to stay with me till her return this afternoon, she enjoyed the trip.
The weather is still warm, have had no fire so far, and very little rain.
I thank you for all the information you gave me in your letter. also glad that Broadus sent you a book which tells a good deal about the family, you know more than I do. I wish very much I could go to see you again. & I will if I have a chance.
I am very well & wish you could come to see me. May God bless & comfort you is the prayer of Your loving cousin
Florence

V. I. College
Bristol Va.
March 11th 1931.

Dear Florence -

Wish I could drop in right now, & know how Aunt Adelia feels, then have the most contentment that comes to a distant one when she finds herself in her family circle. I am thinking of my loved ones today.

Have just read a letter from Clara Belle - Ben's wife - in Lancaster. Her children are doing beautifully at school and I'm more one secretly that when he was in way. Does he hear that Ben Dr. Lavinia & her younger brother were the outstanding young folks of the town.

Enclosed is a letter from

Cousin Lillie Hall Lagerquist. I know her. A bright woman. Aunt Addie knows who her Mother was.

If Aunt Addie knows when Martha Sarah Reynolds married Benj. F. Chapelle and who Martha Sarah's Mother & Father were, + when they married + died, please give me this information, so I can use it too.

Cousin Lillie must have other dates on Reynolds + Chapelle that we could use. As she will be able to complete the Reynolds tree if you can get these facts for her.

Is Lillian with you? I have been sick. O.K. now. Terrible cold. See + super here. Tell me all about dear Aunt Addie. Tuesday yr. Cousin Jennie C.

+ Stands for married

# Reynolds

## Edward Reynolds
Bishop of Norwich Eng.

Sylvanus Reynolds x Elizabeth Evans
their issue were James, Constantia
& Jane.
James Reynolds married
Martha Arnold (who
married Francis Freakes) their
issue were James, Richard
Elizabeth, Martha Jane
Sarah Providence (Aunt Sally)
Mary
James married Eliza Barnes
Richard x Sarah Arnold (who
was Sarah Barnes)
Elizabeth x John Townsend
Martha x Ben Jenkins
Jane x Sam Jenkins
Sarah Providence (never married)
Mary married Bill then John Dale

Jane Reynolds issue were
Ben - Martha - Emma - Eliza
Ben Reynolds is half brother
of James who has 3 great
Grand sons in Charleston
Henry & Townsend Reynolds
and a great-Grand daughter
in S.C. Mrs Jenkins LaRoche
who has 6 children the rest
reside in Alabama & their
descendants here are Jenkins
Rivers Capers Glovers Seabrooks

James Reynolds descendants
are Jenkins Harte Curtis
Melchamps Baileys Adams
Hicons Peakes Rivers This
information was gathered
from Dr William Townsend
of Ala. and sent me by
Mrs Joanna A Harty
Enterprise Charles
ton Co S.C. She thinks the

Reynolds of Ala have the
family Tree

Our Branch

Bishop Edward Reynolds
James Reynolds
Richard Reynolds Sr
Richard Reynolds Jr his
wife John M. Kee &
Sarah Sonica (their mother
was Margarite McKee)
2nd marriage was
Ann Eliza Oswald her
wife Richard Miles
Caroline Ann Adelaide
Eliza Lavinia Oswald
who died at Bay Point
Lavinia Duncan & Robert
Oswald

Baker

# Backward Glances

News our grandfathrs read in The News and Courier, August 2, 1901:

Those who are perpetually praising old times will be shocked to hear that there were mosquitos in Charleston a century and a half ago. This is proved by the will of Benjamin Baker, of record at the Probate Court in this city. On December 29, 1748 (long after mosquito season in these degenerate days), he bequeaths to his beloved wife, among other bedding, "one pavillion."

Mr. Gevert Dreyer, who owns the handsome store at the southwest corner of Church and Tradd streets, and the small two-story brick building adjoining, is of the opinion that the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, Colonial Dames, Historical Society and other patriotic organizations are strangely overlooking a landmark which is well worth a brass tablet. It was in the small brick building next to Mr. Dryer's house that the Provincial House of Assembly met. Mr. Charles Fraser described it as "an old brick house on the west side of Church street, two doors south of the corner of Tradd street," and said that it was once the residence of Miles Brewton.

mother Johanna Hart
Mrs. Katie Hart
Martin's Point
S.C.

to find out about
Reynolds

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Mrs. Kezia Oswald
Died 1852 — 66 yrs b. 1786

Dr. John Oswald
Died Nov. 3, 1811
age 62 yrs b. 1749

Gen Wm. Oswald b. 1777
Died 11/12/1825 —
age 48 yrs., 1 mo. 4 days

The reason that some of the inscriptions are complete and some are not, is that the ones I copied, I put everything that was on the stone down. Mrs. Lee helped me, and the ones she took were not as complete as mine. She thought I only wanted names and dates, but I thought that the full inscription would be of interest to you. L. M. S.

"The man who marks from day to day
In generous act his radiant way
Treads the same path his Savior trod
The path of glory and to God."

John Perkins Oswald
Died at Walterboro
June 29, 1827
age 18 yrs. 2 mo. 19 days
b. 1799