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**'Ce País Tant Désiré'  
'This Much Longed-for Country'**

Harriott Cheves Leland and Dianne W. Ressinger

The following article presents two letters, one written in 1686 by Jean Boyd of Bordeaux, France and the second written in 1691 by his son Jean Boyd II from Charles Towne in Carolina. Both letters are presented in the original French with translations in English.

Facsimile copies of the two original letters appear first, followed by a Preface. Part 1 of the article presents the translation of the 1686 letter written by Jean Boyd, a second-generation Scots merchant living in Bordeaux. It describes his attempt to obtain a passport to leave France at a critical moment following the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Part 2 of the article is the translation of the 1691 letter written by Jean Boyd II, son of Jean Boyd of Bordeaux, upon his arrival in Charles Towne in Carolina in the spring of 1691. His letter includes descriptions of local flora and fauna, Carolina Indians and their customs, geography, trade and the price of food and other commodities. Boyd's observations, written to his sister in England, show him to have been unusually well-educated and traveled.

The article ends with a Conclusion outlining the way in which these two letters were found and reached publication, followed by endnotes.

These letters introduce a piece of the challenging puzzle of the Boyd family. The 1686 letter illustrates the difficulties faced by Huguenots who wanted to leave France after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The 1691 letter provides new information about the settlement and growth of Charles Towne in Carolina by Huguenot refugees. Both letters give new insights into the lives and courage of the Huguenots, those who remained in France and those who were able to leave.

No. 44. 9. 2

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A Monsieur  
Monsieur le sur Bibliothecaire  
de la M<sup>te</sup> Britannique  
à Londres.

A Bourd. Le 9 Mars 1686

Que direz vous Monsieur mon Cousin de mes Importunités  
 et de toutes les peynes q'je vous donne, je devrois me  
 contenter de tout ce q'vous avez fait p<sup>r</sup> moy et si vous  
 n'avez pas veu a obtenir p<sup>r</sup> moy ce que je demandois  
 Je suis bien persuade q'La chose s'est trouvee beaucoup plus  
 difficile q'je ne me l'avois proposee, pouvois je croire qu'un  
 homme qui a passe tout le temps de son enfance en Escosse  
 et mesme toute sa jeunesse parmi les siens jusques a l'age  
 de 22 ans q'fil a d'un pere non naturalize francois, —  
 pouvois je dire croire quoy aisi en peyne a obtenir du Roy  
 Le passeport que je demandois, Et q'ne croyons jamais les  
 choses difficiles quand nous les demandons fort et q'ne les  
 souhaitons encors plus, Ne supplie Monsieur mon  
 Cousin ne se rebute point, si en voyez vo' a maniere prenez  
 sil vo' plaisir La peyne d'en tirer un autre C'est d'avoir  
 ce passeport par le moyen de Monsieur L'ambassadeur de  
 France, Ne se sçay si vous connoissez Monsieur Le marquis  
 de Bonrepas, par l'honneur d'estre connu de lui q'Il me  
 donne souvent la foiz des marques d'attachement p<sup>r</sup> ce que  
 sil vould se joindre a vous p<sup>r</sup> demander a Mondieur  
 L'ambassadeur Le q'je requiert, Il pourroit l'obtenir, si  
 cela ne

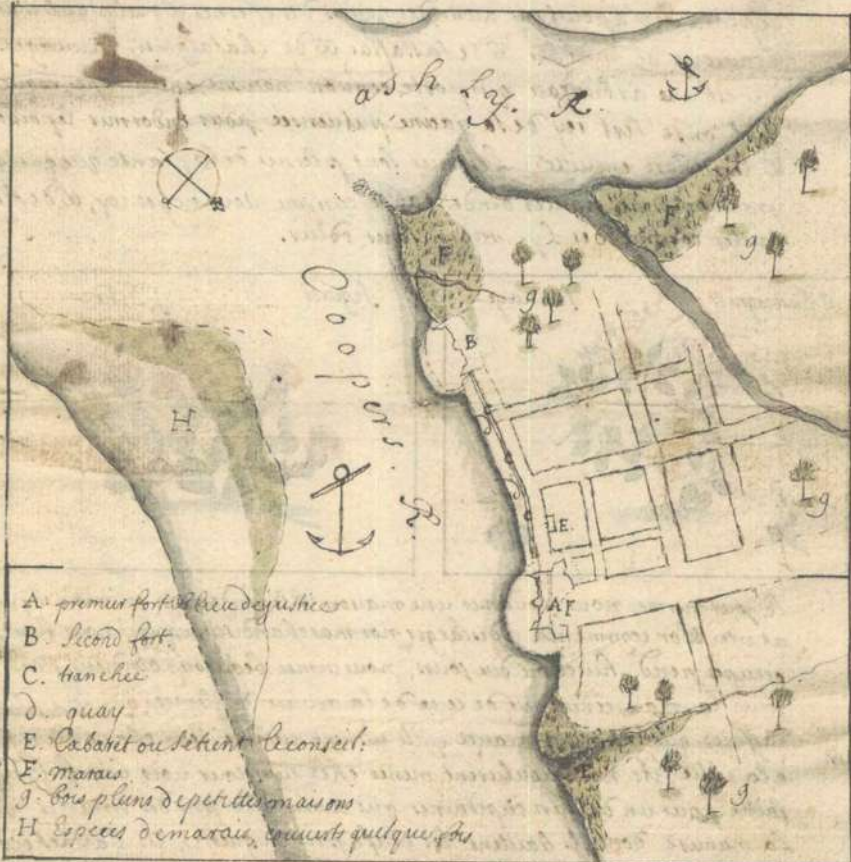
Vous fait peyne je vous prie de hater cette voye &  
si elle ad manque il faudra alors prendre patience & je  
ne laisseraj pas de vous auoir les memes obligations  
que si tou crussent a moy desor, Car ma fille qui aura  
l'honneur de vous rendre la visite & qui joindra ses  
prieres aux miennes, Espandam je vous supplie Monsieur  
mon Cousin ditte persuade quil ny a personne qui vous  
estime & honore et qui soit plus Vostrre tres humble  
& tres obissant Seruitur que

A. Boyd



a l'ev. giving an account & description of Carolina in the west Indes  
written by an ingenious French Gentleman in 1685. & since 1691.

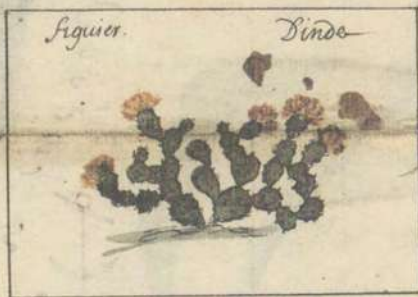
Now voila enfin a terre dans ce pais tant desire, ala uerite' je mima-  
ginois trouuer lauille de Charleston autent. Mais l'Espes grande quelle  
en uoicy un plan autant exact quil peut estre pour ne la uoies pas  
mesurer.



ce premier jour se passa a diuiser le peu de uilles nouvelles que  
nous auons la uoies les environs de la pretendue uille qui nous

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parurent lors assez beaux mais je croy que cestoit pas l'année que nous  
 auions des long temps del'auois. L'eterrois de la pointe (cest ainsi qu'on  
 nomme l'entree des riuieres vers la uille) est de sable blanc haire  
 sur de l'argile rouge, la terre ny est pas fort bonne, elle est pleine  
 de pins, il y a pourtant aussi des noyers des chesnes & quelques autres arbres  
 beaucoup de misthes de cassiafras & de chataigniers sauvages  
 qui est une arbrisseau qui porte ce qu'on nomme en Europe, coque de  
 leu on se sert icy de la racine putuuee pour endormir le poison  
 & le prendre ensuite, Les ruis sont pleins de la plante que quelques  
 uns nomment figues d'inde faite comme vous voyez icy, & de fleurs  
 faites comme des lys mais sans odeur.



Le jour mesme nous loüames une maison & le lendemain on mit nos gens  
 a terre. On commença a descharger nos marchandises, a quoy nous fumes  
 occupez pendant huit ou dix jours, nous uimes beaucoup d'indiens pendant ces  
 jours la mais cest que de ceux de la riuere de Seruée, qui sont plus  
 raffinez que les autres a cause qu'ils viennent vendre leur chasse & leur pelle  
 a la uille, ils nous vouloyent mener chez eux pour uoir une feste de pe  
 faite pour un de leurs capitaines qui auoit esté pris des ennemis, uoir  
 la maniere dont ils haissent les chefs pris en guerre, ils l'attachent a  
 un poteau autour duquel ils rangent du bois puis commencent par le  
 arracher les ongles & le poil, & leur faire des incisions aux bras & aux

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cuisse & leur arrachent les nerfs les couvrant de cendres  
chaudes pour estancher le sang afin qu'ils souffrent plus long-  
temps, ensuite de quoy ils leur enlèvent la chair dedessus le  
crane qu'ils recouvrent aussy de cendres, ils souffrent tout cela  
sans faire la moindre grimace, au contraire ils rient disant  
oh! que j'ay bien fait pis a vos parents, on les detache & ils  
dancent avec eux, on les rattache encor & avec de petitt  
morceaux de bois sec on leur carde tout le corps, fort menu-  
on luy coupe de la chair qu'on fait griller deuant luy & qu'on  
luy donne a manger, enfin ils le font souffrir jusqu'à ce qu'il  
die qu'il est las de la vie, alors on met le feu au bois qui est autour  
de luy lequel prenant aux brochette dont il est carde il est  
d'abord estouffé, ceux qui souffrent le plus long-temps sont les  
plus estimez chez eux. on les pleure en corps chez eux pendant  
2 jours. Puis que j'eus sur le chapitre des Indiens il faut  
que je vous die a peu pres quelle gens ce sont. ils n'ont aucune  
forme de religion, ils croyent qu'il y a un bon, & un meschant  
qu'ils prient & avec qui ils pactent pour qu'il ne leur face point  
de mal ils croyent l'immortalite de l'ame, & qu'après leur mort  
ils vont dans un lieu au dessus du soleil ou ceux qui ont esté  
honnestes gens ne font rien & jouissent de tout ce qu'ils souhaitent  
& ceux qui ont mal versé travaillent incessamment, ils ont 2  
festes solennelles, l'une a laquelle font entendre est faite en  
l'ouvenance d'adéluge & l'autre respond presque a la feste  
des tabernacles des Juifs dans cette derniere feste ils ne boivent  
ny ne mangent pendant deux jours. & sont entièrement separez  
de leurs femmes pendant ce jour la au S. ils se ressemblent &

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deux d'entreux marchent devant tenans d'une main un epide  
bled & de l'autre une calabasse percée ou il y a plusieurs petits  
cailloux, tous les autres suivent a deux, de dours en dours  
pas ou environ ceux d'eduit. s'arrestent & levent leji tant  
haut qu'ils peuvent & font faire du bruit avec la calabasse  
& les autres dansent & font plusieurs postures ils font cette belle  
vie la prend<sup>t</sup> un jour les sames dansent a part & ne voyent  
point les hommes, toutes fois si quelque estrangier vient, un  
homme vient luy presenter ou la femme ou une fille & tenent  
chèrement les enfans qu'ils ont des Europeens, si on s'en dispençe  
on fait un petit present a cette femme ou fille, qui consiste  
en un Collier ou bracelet de perles bleues.

ils ont outre ces deux festes solennelles plusieurs festes de  
conuocation qui ne sont que d'un jour, quand ils ueulent  
scauoir quelque chose d'importance ils uont a leurs docteurs  
ou deuin qui leur dit ce qui doit arriuer sçilment ils se font  
mourir il y a une famille ou les aînez sont obliges de tuer deuin  
de pere en fils, plusieurs d'entreux ne mangent point de cochon  
ils sont extremement sobres. & se peuent aller communem<sup>t</sup> deux  
jours sans manger. ils mangent ordinairement du bled roty &  
d'une certaine racine qui estant pilée rend un suc couleur de  
socoü dont ils se peignent le visage, ils mangent bouillie leus cha  
fumée & sèche, ils n'ont pour tout uestem<sup>t</sup> qu'une petite  
peau apprestée linte & quand il fait froid une grande  
qui pass<sup>t</sup> sur lespaule uient nouée sur le bras ils se peuent  
lenez & les oreilles pour y attacher des pend<sup>s</sup>, quand ils naissent  
on leur met la teste entre deux sacs pleins de sable gross leus  
applatis ce qui est une beauté parmi eux ils sont d'un tancore  
rougeastre parce qu'ils se frottent continuellement d'huile de dours  
& de celle dont peuous ay paslé, il n'y a point de gens aumonde

Si bien fait que les indiens ils sont beaucoup plus grands &  
 mieux fait que les europeens, ayant des cheveux noirs qui  
 leur descendent jusqua la ceinture ou attacher avec des peaux  
 de couleuvres sonantes & ornés de perles blanches & noires  
 & de plumes de diverses couleurs, ils sont armes comme par tout  
 ailleurs de fleches, mais plus courtes que celles des habitans  
 des isles antilles ils sont extremement leur a les tirs aussi bien que  
 les flails. Ils changent de femme quand ils veulent, mais sans  
 querelles ny haine & les enfans demeurent a la femme qui  
 va chez son pere, jus qu'a ce que quel qu'un la reprenne,  
 cest une chose admirable qui ny a ny vol ny querelle parmi  
 ces gens la quand ils meurent on les pend a des arbres jus qu'a  
 que leurs os soient secs puis ils les mettent avec les autres  
 dans des lieux destinez pour cela, ils recoivent fort bien les  
 estrangers. On nous faire honneur aux gens anglois d'aprasance  
 de si loins qu'ils les voient ils vont audevant d'eux & les portent  
 dans leurs bras jus qu'a leur maison ou ils leur graient le visage  
 & la crosse ce qui est leur salut & honneur. chaque quartier  
 a son capitaine qui porte un diademe pour estre connu  
 il n'est pas plus que les autres en temps de paix mais en temps  
 de guerre ils font tout ce qui commander les apalachites  
 ont pourtant des roys toujours absolus.

Nous contons icy de quatre sorte d'indiens, les habitans du  
 pais, les Westols, les Savanoux, & les apalachites ou blancs  
 Les habitans du pais ont leurs cheveux tous entiers les Savanoux  
 rasent une petite place ronde qu'ils peignent de rouge sur le  
 costé droit de la teste. Les Westols ont une creste de cheveux  
 & tout le reste coupé, Les apalachites ont une creste & un  
 costé coupé seulement. tous ces indiens la ne travaillent  
 point ils sont a la perche ou a la chasse pendant que leurs femmes

Labourent la terre. Voilà ce que j'ay jusques icy de ces  
 gens la j'espere que dans peu j'en sauray davantage aussi  
 bien que de leur langue que je m'applique ~~à~~ à apprendre ayant  
 un Indien pour chactaupis soit bien par les Anglois leur  
 langue a beaucoup de prononciations Ebraïques & la plus part  
 de leurs syllabes ne sont que des sons d'ogives quil est impossible  
 decrire sans le seruis de lettres Ebraïques J'ay mesme  
 trouue dans le peu d'indien que j'ay plusieurs mots Ebreux  
 sans changes riens, A un certain escrivain Juif nomme rabi  
 manasse ben Israël qui a escrit l'histoire des dix lignies perdues  
 auoit eu la langue indienne ou Caraibe, il auroit affermé  
 avec plus de sursete' qu'elles sont Epandues en amerique

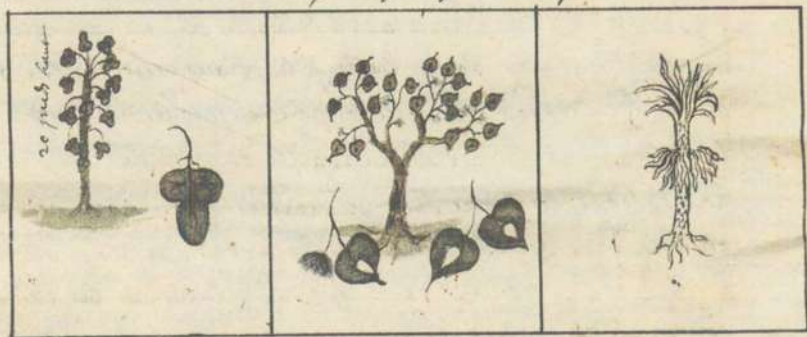
Je ne vous continueray plus mon journal parce quil seroit peut  
 estre ennuyeux le temps s'estant passe pour la plus part en affaire  
 je vous donneray seulement une relation la plus exacte que je  
 pourray de ce pais & de ce qui s'y trouve

La Carte de Caroline que nous auons recüe jusques icy en  
 Europe est presque toute fautive les riuieres mesme les plus conues  
 y sont mal marquees, elle fait la riuiere d'ashly presque toute  
 droite & cependant elle serpente extremement, aussi bien que Cooper  
 il se discharge dans ces riuieres plusieurs petits bras que les  
 Anglois nomment cricks, la marée va presque jusques au haut  
 & elles sont partout navigables principalement ashly, elles abondent  
 de poisson, & de carnage d'huies, sur l'entree des riuieres aussi  
 bien que sur les costes de la mer vous voyez plusieurs oyseaux  
 principalement des pelicans, & un oyseau norime percheur  
 royal, qui se lance avec rapidite de fort haut dans la mer quand  
 il y uoid quelque chose, vous voyez 4 ou 5 mille auant dans

Les rivières plusieurs baneq<sup>s</sup> d'huîtres qui sont decouvertes a  
 batte mer, elles n'ont ny le même goût ny la même figure  
 que les nostres, elles sont beaucoup p<sup>l</sup>us grandes & p<sup>l</sup>us longues  
 & sentent un peu le saumon. Le haut des Rivières &  
 principalement les knis sont pleins de crocodilles si monstrueux  
 qu'on en a vu de 22 pieds de long ils ne font mal a personne  
 Bon les craint si peu que plusieurs gens se baignant vont  
 apres eux a la nage, ils sont extrêmement difficiles a tuer  
 amoins qu'on ne leur donne dans le flanc du costé les balles  
 glissent sur leurs escalles, estant dans un bateau dans un  
 lieu nommé goote on jetray bien sur une douzaine sans  
 pouvois en tuer un seul on entent glisser les balles sur  
 leur dos - ils ne montent pas plus haut d'une brasse a terre.

La terre qui est entre les deux rivières aussi bien que  
 toute celle de Caroline est assez diverse & coupée par  
 ce que les habitants nomment rampes, qui sont des especes  
 de bocages entre des collines, mais cagieux & fort difficiles  
 a passer pour peu qu'il y ait pluie, est en quoy consiste la  
 principale force du pais. La terre de la pointe comme jeud  
 au desja dit est blanche & la terre qui est a l'ouest  
 trop bonne, mais voyez l'un plus haut est le plus beau pais  
 du monde, a tout des collines plus ou moins hautes de 60 a 80  
 pieds, de terre noire sur de l'argille ou de roches, outre les  
 habitations en terres sont, ou prairies qu'on nomme rey savane  
 ou bois, dans lesquels outre tous les arbres que nous avons en  
 Europe il y a encore de 3 especes de laurier les lauriers  
 commun de France, ce que nous appellons laurier d'Espagne  
 qui vient si haut qu'on pourroit en faire des masts de  
 fort gros navires & il n'estoit pas si cault, le troisième a

La feuille blanche de l'ouïe croît que dans les eaux  
 il porte quantité de fleurs toutes blanches de mesme  
 figure & grosseur que les fleurs de Menusar, & d'une  
 odeur comme meslée de tabac & de violette, & si forte  
 qu'il suffist de 2 ou 3 dans une chambre pour l'embaumer  
 Il y a de deux especes de Cedres le blanc & le rouge ils croissent  
 tous deux sur le bord des rivières ou dans des lieux bas & pleins  
 de'eau. il s'y trouve de trois sortes de charmes, de 3 sortes  
 d'ormeaux, de deux sortes de noyers qui croissent abondant  
 mais une noix si dure qu'il faut un marteau & bien de la  
 force à les casser, il y a des cyprès de 3 sortes d'ameux  
 des charmes, des fell. & de si monstrueux peupliers que le  
 gouverneur a un canot d'un seul arbre qui a 8 pieds de  
 large sur quarante cinq pieds de long, on voit encores un arbre  
 que les Anglois nomment Gombrie qui a les feuilles faites  
 comme des cotelles & de vient fort haut, outre tous ces arbres  
 j'en ay veu qui n'ont point encores de nom & que j'ai trouvee assez  
 particuliere<sup>ment</sup>, nous en voyez quelques descriptions



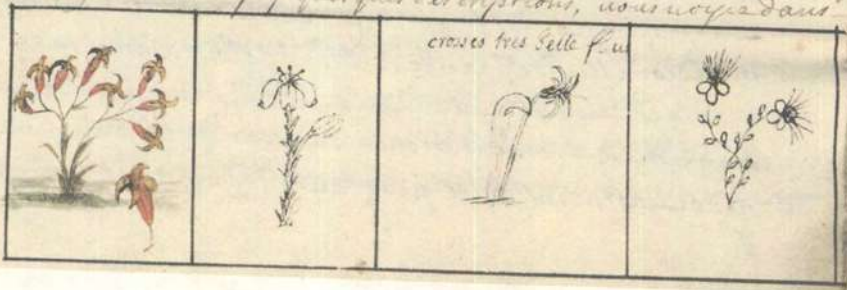
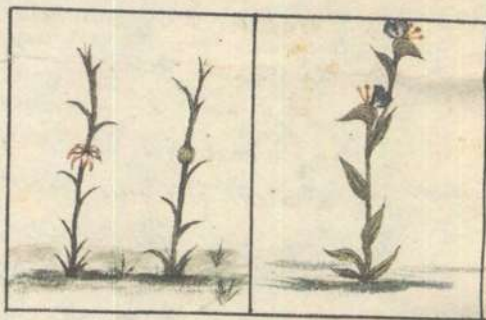
on voit aussi quelques palmiers mais ils sont rares j'envoy  
 que l'on prenait la peine de n'en apporter des Isles ille voisines



fort bien icy Les bois sont pleins de plusieurs sortes de  
 arbrist & plantes conues & inconnues, on y voit de la aigle  
 l'auage, des misthes, du sassafras, de la sallerparille de la  
 racine de chene de la serpentaire de 3. façons & qui  
 fleurissent blanc. Un autre auore, les anglais & les  
 habitans du pais en font grand cas, il seroit qu'on l'ait  
 l'ensitine mais si sensible que si seulement vous touchez  
 une des feuilles toutes celles de la plante se ferment,  
 j'ay trouue & planté autre curieuse, l'une qui fleurit  
 & d'une lueur de sa fleur continue la tige & la fleur avec  
 grene dans l'ami lueur nous en voyez la description icy  
 nous auons donne a l'autre le nom de fleur de Laon a cause  
 de la ressem blance.

Les sauanes ou prairies  
 sont aussi remplies de  
 plusieurs belles fleurs  
 & de tant de facon quit-  
 faudroit pour le moins  
 une main de papier &  
 beaucoup plus de patience

que je nay pour les descrire cepent en attend<sup>t</sup> que j'en auay  
 de la grande enuoyez quel que description, nous voyez dans



quelques Sauvages quantité <sup>10</sup> de fraizes mais pas les bonnes q<sup>d</sup>  
celles de France elles sont aigrettes & sentent l'abricot, il y a  
aussy quantité de fleurs de la passion mais pas toute fait la  
double que celle que j'ay veue ailleurs

Le terroir quoy que sablonneux est extraordinairement  
bon, nous le pouvons juger d'un oranges que j'ay veue, qui  
en 5. ans d'une graine semee est ~~est~~ venue de 15 pieds de  
de haut & gros a proportion, tout ce qu'on plante croist  
fort bien nous auons porte plusieurs arbres d'Angleterre  
qui apres auoir poucé & demeuré 6. mois & plus  
dans la caine ont fort bien pris, pour tous fruits on  
na encor icy quoy qu'on ait d'autres jeunes arbres, que  
des perchiers des pommiers, des figuiers & quelques  
abricottiers, on a des melons, de deux especes toutes  
deux fort bonnes, qui sont des melons com muns & des  
melons d'eau qui croissent icy d'une monstrueuse grosseur  
il y a aussi quelques cerisiers, Les Sauvages ont leurs cerises  
beaucoup plus petites & pas grapes, toutes sortes de legumes  
croissent a merueille, on ne doute plus qu'on ne fasse icy de tres  
bon vin, M<sup>r</sup> Tibou en pourra faire quelque peu cette année  
Les vandanges seront en ce pais sur la fin de juillet.  
La temperature de l'air, est icy la mesme que dans les provinces  
meridionales de France, Les Anglois alauesite qui ne sont  
pas acoutumés a entendre de grands coups de tonnerres en  
Angleterre se sont aceries sur ceux de Caroline, mais ils  
n'alloient point faire peur aux François j'en ay ouy en-

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France de beaucoup plus forte que ceux qu'ils appellent  
grands en ce pais. L'on ne voit icy ny longues pluies  
ny longues secheresses. Le chaud empeschant les pluies  
& les frequents orages la secheresse, on voit fort peu  
de neige, & peu de gresle. il y entomba il y a quelques  
temps de grosse comme des gros pois ce qui estonna plusieurs  
personnes & mesme les indiens qui n'en auoient jamais veu  
de si grosse.

L'on ne sert en icy que de bled indien qui est a peu pres  
comme ce que nous appellons bled d'Espagne, mais plus gros  
& plus plat, il donne assez de pain demandant 3 facons  
despuis le mois de Mars qu'on le seme jusqu'au mois d'Aoust  
dans lequel on le cueille on seme des pois pas ny. quelques  
vieux habitans du pais ont pourtant du sroment parce que  
leur terre est assez bien defrichée pour que les uilles  
& racines n'empeschent pas la charrue, mais la faulte qu'ils  
ont faite a esté de faire venir la semence de la Nouvelle  
Angleterre ou leur bled est fort menu tellement qu'il est  
comme la semence, mais si on en faisoit venir ou de  
Fraise ou de haut pais en Guienne je croy qu'il uendrait  
fort beau, il y a d'un bled Indien dont on fait a recoller  
par an mais il n'est pas si bon que l'autre; Le Lin & la  
chanvre viennent fort bien

L'on s'annourit pour la plus part de ce pain de bled indien  
que quelques personnes aiment mieux a ce qu'ils disent  
que le pain Anglois, (ce que j'ay un peu d'experience a ce faire)

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de ce qu'on nomme icy Omény ou Laballé qui est d'ables  
 pile & bouilly mangé avec du lait, Le boeuf est à 18-  
 deniers la livre quelque fois à 2 sols, on mange du cochon  
 du cerf & quelques autres chasses & des volailles, on a fort peu  
 de mouton encore. & ceux qui en ont les gardent agréables  
 Les Anglois ne sont point attachés au jardinage qui sera  
 pourtant très beau dans ce pays si une fois les François s'en  
 meslent.

On nous avoit fait un si grand bruit de la chasse de ce pays,  
 à Londres que plusieurs personnes se estoient imaginées que  
 à chaque pas qu'on feroit on trouveroit un cerf ou un poulet  
 d'inde ce qui a fait que quand ils sont arrivés (quoiqu'en  
 effet il y ait beaucoup de chasse dans ce pays) ils se sont vus  
 sur la stérilité d'ung gibier, cependant il est assez rare que pour  
 grande que soit une maison un Indien ne l'entretienne  
 de cerf & d'autre gibier.

Les cerfs sont en assez grande quantité, outre cela on a des tigrés  
 qui sont de la grosseur d'un grand veau ont la chair aussi  
 blanche & aussi délicate, on mange aussi de l'ours qui a la  
 chair assez près comme celle du boeuf.

Les coes d'inde sauvages qui ont tant esté vantés à Londres  
 ne sont plus si communs entre ces deux rivières qu'ils estoient  
 autrefois à cause que tout le monde se jettant dessus on  
 en a détruit une partie & chassé l'autre, j'en ay pas  
 vu de plus pesans de 20 livres, mais des gens dignes de soy  
 mont allés en avoir pesé de 50. livres, j'en trouve

pas le goût si délicat que de ceux de nos cours de France  
 ils ne sont pas si gras, mais j'en ai vu un les excuser sur  
 la saison car c'est elle ou ils valent le moins leur plumage  
 est fort beau d'un doré feuille morte & noir, & quelque  
 peu de blanc & de violet, Les perdrix à lauesites ne sont  
 pas si grosses qu'en France mais elles sont en une si grande  
 abondance qu'on les chatte pendant qu'elles courent pour les  
 détruire. & avec du grand dégast qu'elles font aux pieds  
 leur chair est blanche & très délicate, on voit une si grande  
 quantité de tourterelles qu'on ne peut pas prendre la  
 peine de tirer dessus quand il ny en a que deux, on voit  
 l'hiver quantité de canards, sarcelles, oyes sauvages, bécasses  
 & de deux ou trois façons de bécassines, d'alouettes demes, de  
 cormorans, on voit aussi sur le bord des rivières grande  
 quantité de demes les de toutes couleurs principalement rouge  
 & noir, qui sont pas grands bandes, on ne manque point  
 non plus de herons cigognes & oyseaux de proye  
 entre plusieurs oiseaux de chant il y en a deux qui sont  
 admirables, l'un est le cardinal dont nous avons peu vu  
 à Londres qui apprend facilement à siffler toutes sortes d'airs  
 & l'autre, est nommé dans le pais Loysseau moqueur  
 il ne point de chant regulier, tantost il contrefait le  
 rosignol si bien que j'ay cru souvent que c'en étoit, le  
 pinçon, La fouette, en un mot toutes sortes d'oyseaux de  
 chant & plusieurs de son invention, nous avons plusieurs

Perroquets, & Loyseau qu'on nomme aux isles Coliboy nous  
 en avons aussi quantité d'autres que je ne conois point,  
 j'avois obtenu auourd'hui que nous avons de tres bons lapins  
 & lieures mais qui ont la chair blanche ce qui a fait dire  
 a quelques per sonnes qui n'y en avoit point, mais j'en ay  
 veu & mangé, les Escureuil, sont icy un tres bon manger  
 Outre le gibier on voit plusieurs bestes sauvages mais  
 un peu haut dans le pais, comme des Loups, chats sauvages,  
 Leopards, tigres, ours, renards, racons, tainsons, Louxes, castors  
 & une espèce de chat noir & blanc qui pour toute defense  
 pisse sur les gens qui le poursuivent, mais son urine est  
 si puante que cela est capable de faire mal au coeur la  
 puanteur ne passe de 2 ou trois mois quoy qu'on l'aye  
 chauffé la ou cela atouche

Il y a icy de toutes sortes de vers mines des champs qui  
 y a en France, un peu plus de malingoins a la verite mais  
 aussi on ne voit ni puces ny punaises dans les maisons -  
 il n'y a icy de serpents d'angereux que les couleuvres <sup>tes</sup> sonant  
 a la verite leur venin est si prompt qu'il ne laisse qu'un  
 quart d'heure ou demie heure tout au plus, mais Dieu qui  
 leur a donne ce grand venin a fait aussi qu'on peut s'en  
 garantir, cet ani mal est extremement lourd & ne mord que  
 quand il est en colere, ce qui n'arrive jamais qu'il ne fasse  
 du bruit de la queue qui avertit le monde ce bruit est comme  
 un fort bruit de paille ~~brassée~~ remuée, il y a deux

15

remèdes pour ce venin le premier est l'ucous estez pres de  
quel que lieu pour cela d'avoir des poules enuies & leur  
apliquer le fondement sur la piqueure elle meurt d'abord  
il faut continuer ap les veurs jus qu'à ce que il nen meure  
plus. L'autre remède est plus vis Ant il faut les  
fort dedessus de la piqueure faire quel que incisions  
dessus, & vers les de la poudre & y mettre le feu, le fort  
que cela fait pour aller en haut attire le venin & guérit  
je nen ay encois veu que une petite qu'on tua dans notre  
habitation qui n'avoit point encois de bonnettes on dit que  
toutes les années il s'en forme une nouvelle je vous en  
envoys la peau, il y a une espee de serpent noir & fort  
long qui leur fait une oruelle guerre & en est tué beaucoup  
je ne say si j'edois mettre icy l'article des tortues on  
en voit icy & de terre & de mer celles de terre sont petites  
& assez bonnes

Voy là pour ce qui est du pais entoy je vous diray  
apresent le prix des choses & le negoce qui se fait & celui  
qui peut si faire

Quand on vend quelque chose icy il faut specifies si  
c'est en argent autrement on vous payera en monnoye  
du pais qui consiste en d'led ou bestail, & on fait grande  
différence, du moins de 25 pour cent du bestail à  
l'argent, quelque fois aussi quand l'argent a bondé  
c'est adire quand les flibustiers sont venus les bestiaux

valent beaucoup.

Le prix ordinaire d'une paire de boeufs a la boue est de treize Esus.

Le prix d'une vache B. la velle suivant la beauté de 4½ a 7 Livres Sterling

Pour des chevaux on n'en a point encor veu au dessus de 18 guinees ny au dessous de 8-

une truie pleine vaut jus qua 20 Schelings -

Les poultes une reale la piece est adire 7½ sols -

Le beurre 5 sols la livre -

Le Bled suivant l'abondance ou la Sterilité de 2 a 3 Schelings le boisseau pes. 56 Livres -

Les pois toujours un chelin plus cher que le bled par boist.

Les patates qui est une racine qu'on mange chymes au lieu de chataignes B qui apres que les semer me goust se vendent 30 sols la cent pesant

La farine de froment de Londres 24. a 30 Scheling le grand cent. ~~pesant~~

celle de nouvelle Angleterre de 22 a 25.

Les marchandises Estrangeres suivant l'abondance d'ainc

De marchandises qui se trouvent dans le pais

La chair de cochon salee a 10 Schelins le cent & le bœuf 12 Schelins

Les 2 principaux negoces qui se font icy, sont celui de



14  
 La Barbade, & celui des Indiens, ce premier consiste  
 en ce qu'on porte aux Barbades, des planches & du bois  
 & que de la on porte icy du Rhum qui est de la canne  
 une faitte de sirop, de la malathe qui est le tyrop -  
 du sucre du suc de Limon, & des negres. Quel que autres  
 bagatelles, Le negocié des Indiens consiste en peaux de  
 urts brutes & aprestées en peaux de Bar. de tigres racou  
 Castors autres renards chats sauvages, luf de cerf, huile  
 dours & d'enoix, ils troquent cela pour des fusils, du  
 plomb de la poudre des Boflets des perles bleues, du  
 fil de fer des couteaux des hoes quel que grosses toilles  
 blanches, du rum des bouteilles d'utabac -

Voila ma chere sœur ce que cest que la Caroline  
 je ne doute pas que j'en aye obmis beaucoup de choses  
 mais je vous assure que dans tout ce que j'ay mandé  
 j'ay mis les choses au pis, pour mon particulier j'en  
 suis beaucoup plus content que je ne scaurois dire je sou-  
 haiteois seulement que nous fussions plusieurs familles  
 ensemble pour avoir le plaisir de bastir un fondement  
 d'eglise en ce pais & pour eviter la solitude Les francois  
 qui sont icy sont lun d'un costé l'autre de l'autre ce qui  
 fait quil ny a pas de grande communication, on aoust  
 a nostre arrivée forme deux corps d'eglise, deux a cause  
 de la distance des habitations, un ministre presche  
 sur la droite d'Ashly & l'autre en haut entre les

18  
 deux rivières, nous sommes à un icy environ à cent  
 François L'aplas part de quels ont de Heu d'aller prendre  
 de nouvelles terres Entrea les Escois qui sont au Port  
 Royal & la riviere que vous voyez mais que Colleton  
 avec les François nouveau venus qui s'establisont sur  
 a chiron qui n'est pas marqué sur la carte de la  
 Cambake, L'emboucheure de ces rivières est belle &  
 profonde les terres bonnes de bonnes Eaux & finallent  
 de bons indiens & un lieu separé des Anglois qui ne  
 nous aiment pas naturellement,

je croy ma Sœur vous en avoir assez dit icy pour me  
 reporter jus qu'au premier navire je procédeux qui accueille  
 saurez quelques vestes de son Eglise pour le plus de  
 fondement à en bastir une icy & que vous nous emmeniez  
 quand vous viendrez une bonne compagnie est la  
 seule chose qui nous manque à Dieu ma chère Sœur  
 je suis tout entierment à vous

Jam. Boyd

je vous enverrais une autre lettre à son adresse

New Chest  
 Sh. 44. 9

5

**'Ce País Tant Désiré'  
'This Much Longed-for Country'**

Harriott Cheves Leland and Dianne W. Ressaginger

Preface: The Boyd Family

The Scots family of Boyd was established in La Rochelle as early as 1603, where they were members of the Protestant church. The Huguenot registers of La Rochelle, as well as those of Bordeaux, have records of Boyd marriages, births and deaths. Jean Boyd was born in La Rochelle in 1621, according to his own testimony at the time of his abjuration in 1685, shortly after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He wrote the letter presented as Part 1, below, which describes his attempt to get a passport from France a few months after the Revocation. That he was unsuccessful is obvious; he died in Bordeaux in 1696.

Boyd had removed to Bordeaux shortly after the fall of La Rochelle in the siege of 1628. At Bordeaux he became a wealthy man, establishing a sugar refinery there and engaging in international trade. His wife was Jeanne Pascaud, the daughter and relative of other successful merchants in Bordeaux. Jean and Jeanne had five children: a daughter whose name is not known, a son Jean (John) Boyd II, born c. 1660, who married Jeanne Berchaud, a son Jacques (James) Boyd, a son Georges Boyd, born in 1671, who remained in Bordeaux until his death there in 1747, and a son Gabriel Boyd.

Two of these sons, Jean Boyd II and Jacques Boyd, were actively engaged, like their father, in international trade. Jaques Boyd was in Carolina in 1687 and both brothers were described as 'of Carolina, merchants'.<sup>2</sup>

Part 1 of this article is a letter written in 1686 by Jean Boyd from Bordeaux to his cousin James Fraser in England. The situation for non-naturalized British and Scottish Huguenots living in France was desperate in the months that followed the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, particularly for those who were married to Huguenot women of French citizenship. Dragoons were quartered upon them just as they were on French citizens and the women were denied passports to return to England with their husbands who were still subjects of James II. Jean Boyd's letter, which is similar to others written to officials in England in early 1686, raises interesting questions. First of all, he is only requesting a passport for himself, not for his children and not for his wife, who was a French citizen. Jeanne Pascaud

is known to have disappeared for some time at about the time this letter was written. Where she went and the reason for her disappearance is unclear; though perhaps she wished to save herself and her husband from the *Dragonnades*. François d'Usson de Bonrepaus was a special envoy from Louis XIV to the court of James II in London. His mission in London was to observe the activities of the Huguenot refugees and to send as many of them as possible back to France.<sup>3</sup>

Part 2 is a letter begun by Jean Boyd II on the day of his arrival in Charles Towne in 1691 to his sister in London. His letter reveals him as a well-educated and well-traveled gentleman who had seen much of France and had been to London and to the Caribbean; he spoke several languages and his writing shows him to have been a keen observer of nature. His exact age is not known. His sister appears to have been equally well-educated and would have taken an interest in her brother's observations. His letter reflects his hope that she will recruit other Huguenots to bring to Carolina when she comes, as he hopes she will. It is not known if she came to Charles Towne as she has not yet been identified by name.

Boyd had spent time in the Caribbean, but how long is unclear. His brother-in-law Josué Berchaud and Berchaud's father-in-law André Thauvet<sup>4</sup> were established on the island of Marie-Galante before 1676. The Boyds were, in this as well as in the next two generations, established in the sugar and slave trades on the island of St. Kitts, as well as other Caribbean islands where they had several plantations which they managed from London as absentee owners. There is still a town named Boyd's on St. Kitts.

Jacques Boyd, Jean Boyd II and his wife Jeanne Berchaud and children, as well as Gabriel Boyd all appear on the 1696 St. Julien *Liste* as Number 3 and then again as Numbers 75, 76 and 77.<sup>5</sup> Jean and his family, including his wife Jeanne and his children, Jeanne Elizabeth, Jacques (James) and Jean-Auguste (later known as Augustus), seem to have remained in Carolina until 1699 when John Boyd II was naturalized in London.<sup>6</sup> His family was not naturalized with him and it is not known if they were in London, Carolina or elsewhere in 1699.

Jean Boyd's family appears in various Irish records in the early 18th century. Of particular interest is the 1714 marriage in Dublin of Jean and Jeanne (Berchaud) Boyd's daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to the Huguenot Jacob Pechell<sup>7</sup>, esquire, the son of Monsieur Samuel Pechell, esquire, and his wife the Marquise Thierry de Sabonnières of Montauban in France. Jean Boyd is identified as a native of Bordeaux and the bride, his daughter, is stated to have been born in Craven County in Carolina. Also attending the wedding were Monsieur André Thauvet, 'great uncle of the bride', her

brothers James and Jean-Auguste or Augustus, and Demoiselle Elizabeth Theroulde.

Jean Boyd II's son John Augustus (c1693-1765), known as Augustus, and Jean II's grandson John III, though they lived mainly in London, continued and vastly expanded the family's international trade associations as absentee planters trading in sugar from their Caribbean estates and in slaves. Augustus and John III were part owners of Bance or Bunce Island, the 'slaving factory' at the mouth of the Sierra Leone River, from 1748 until 1784. Augustus Boyd had a great many business dealings with Henry Laurens, who acted as his correspondent in Charleston and provided supplies for Boyd's estates in the Caribbean.<sup>8</sup>

The two letters which follow were among the miscellaneous papers of the Scot James Fraser (1645-1731), also known as 'Catalogue Fraser' from his habit of attending book sales in the area around St. Paul's in London and buying manuscripts, maps and books. Fraser was Royal Librarian to Kings Charles II, James II and William III from 1685 to 1692.<sup>9</sup> Fraser left a large collection of books and papers to Aberdeen University; among these papers were the Boyd letters. Fraser's family connection to Jean Boyd I, who calls him 'my cousin', is not yet known.

Part 1: Jean Boyd (1621- 96) – Letter to James Fraser, 1686

At Bordeaux, the 9th of March 1686

To Monsieur Fresur [Fraser], Librarian to his British Majesty at London  
New Chest Sh. 44. 9. 2.

What do you say, Monsieur my cousin<sup>10</sup>, of my importunities and of all the trouble I make for you? I am happy with all that you have done for me, and if you have not succeeded in obtaining all that I have asked for, I am fully persuaded that the business was found to be much more difficult than I was told. Am I to believe that a man who spent his childhood and even his young manhood up to the age of 22 in Scotland with his relatives, the son of a man who was never naturalized in France – am I to believe, I say, that I should have difficulty in obtaining the passport I have asked for? I think it is because we never believe that the things we most fervently ask for will be difficult until we wish for them even more.

I beg you, Monsieur my cousin, do not put this off. If one course of action has failed, please take the trouble to find another. This might be to get the passport through the Ambassador from France [to England]. I do

not know if you are acquainted with Monsieur the Marquis de Bonrepaus. I have the honor to be known to him and he has given me signs of his good will. Perhaps if he would join with you in asking the Ambassador<sup>11</sup> for that which I require, he might be able to obtain it. If it is not too much trouble, I beg you to try this means. If it should fail I will have to have patience. (I would not want you to feel the same obligation as if you had succeeded in my behalf).

It is my daughter<sup>12</sup> who will have the honor of delivering this letter; she will join her prayers to mine. However, I beg you, Monsieur my cousin, to be persuaded that there is no one who esteems and honors you more than I or would more willingly be your very humble and obedient servant than

Jean Boyd

## Part 2: Jean Boyd (c1660) – Letter to his Sister in London, 1691

[In an unknown hand] *A letter giving an account & description of Carolina in the West Indies written by an ingenious French gentleman. Anno 1691.*  
[Month and day unknown.]

Here we are at last landed in this much longed-for country. In truth, I had imagined that I would find the town of Charlestown built differently and much larger than it is. Here is a map of it as exact as it can be, though it has not been measured. [The map legend reads:]

- A. first fort and place of justice
- B. Second fort
- C. Entrenchment
- D. Quay
- E. Tavern where the council is held
- F. Marsh
- G. Woods full of small houses
- H. Type of marsh covered sometimes

This first day was spent in telling the small amount of old news that we had and also seeing the surroundings of the so-called town which seems

fairly attractive to us because we have so long wanted to see it. The land at the point (as they have named the land between the two rivers near the town) is white sand on top of red clay. The soil is not good; it is full of pines. But there are also nut trees, oak and some other trees, lots of myrtle and sassafras and wild chestnuts, which is a shrub which has what we call in Europe the *Coque de Levant*. The pulverized root is used here to stun fish so that they can be caught. The streets are full of the plant which some call prickly pear, which grows as you see here and of flowers which grow like lilies but have no scent.<sup>13</sup> [Two hand-drawn watercolor sketches appear in the text here.]

The same day we rented a house & the next day we put our people ashore and we began to unload our merchandise, at which we were occupied for eight or ten days. We saw many Indians during those days but they were only those of the Sewee River who are more refined than the others because they come to sell their game and their fish in the town. They wanted to take us home with them to see a festival of [torn] celebrated for one of their captains who had been captured by the enemy.

Here is the manner in which they deal with a chief taken in war. They tie him to a post around which they pile up wood and they begin by pulling out his fingernails and hair. They make incisions on his arms and his thighs, pulling out his tendons and covering them with hot cinders to staunch the blood. He suffers thus a long time after which they remove the flesh of the cranium which they also cover with ashes. He suffers all of this without making the least grimace. On the contrary, he laughs saying 'Oh! I have done worse to your relatives'. They untie him and dance with him. Then they tie him up again and with little pieces of dry wood they grease his whole body all over. They cut the flesh which they grill in front of him and which they give him to eat. Finally they make him suffer until he is weary of his life and then they set fire to the wood which is around him, catching the sticks with which he was greased on fire. He first suffocates. Those who suffer the longest are the most respected in their eyes. They mourn him as a group for two days.

Since I am on the subject of Indians, I must tell you a little about what kind of people they are. They do not have any kind of religion. They believe that there is a good & a bad to which they pray and with which they bargain so that nothing bad will happen to them. They believe in the immortality of the soul and that after their death they go to a place above the sun where those who were honest people do nothing and enjoy everything they [have] wished for. Those who live wicked lives work incessantly.

They have two solemn celebrations. One, they explain to us, is in memory of the Flood & the other corresponds to the Festival of the Tabernacles of the Jews. In this last celebration they do not drink or eat for two days and are completely separate from their wives during those days, and on the third day they assemble & two of them walk in front holding in one hand a stalk of corn<sup>14</sup> and in the other a pierced calabash<sup>15</sup> in which there are several small stones. All of the others follow two by two; every twelve steps or so those participating stop and raise the stalks of corn as high as they can & rattle their calabashes & the others dance and strike several poses. They live this beautiful life for a whole day. The women dance separately and do not see the men at all.

Every time a stranger comes, a man comes to him to present either a woman or a girl, & they cherish the children which they have by the Europeans. If one declines the favor he makes a small present to the woman or girl of a necklace or bracelet of blue pearls.

Besides these two solemn celebrations they have several festivals of convocation which last only one day. When they want to know something important they go to their doctor or holy man who tells them what will happen. If he lies they put him to death. There is a family in which the eldest must be the holy man, from father to son.

Some among them eat no pork. They are extremely temperate and often go without eating for two days. They normally eat roasted corn and a certain root which when pounded makes a certain [paste] the color of rocou<sup>16</sup> with which they paint their faces. They eat [illeg.] smoked and dried. The only thing they have for clothing is a small cured animal skin and when it is cold a large one which passes over the shoulders and is knotted under the arm. They pierce their noses and ears in order to attach pendants. When babies are born their heads are put between two bags full of sand in order to flatten them which is a sign of beauty among them. They are dark-skinned and reddish because they continually rub themselves with bear oil and of that of which I have spoken to you. There are no people in the world as well-made as the Indians. They are much taller and better made than the Europeans, having black hair which falls as far as the waist or is tied with colored skins, adorned with blue, white and black pearls and many-colored feathers. They are armed like everywhere else with arrows, but shorter than those of the inhabitants of the Antilles Islands. They are extremely [illeg.] to fire them as well as guns.

They change women when they want but without quarrels or hatred & the children stay with the woman who goes to the house of her father until someone takes her again. This is an admirable thing that there is



neither theft nor quarrel among those people. When they die they hang them from the trees until their bones are dried and then they put them with others in the places designated for it.

They receive strangers very well and to honor them [illeg], when they see them from afar they go and carry them in their arms as far as their houses where they scratch their shoulders and thighs. This is their greeting of honor.

Each district has its captain who wears a crown so that he is recognized. He is not more than the others in time of peace but in time of war they do everything he commands. The Apalachee<sup>17</sup>, however, have absolute monarchs.

Here we count four types of Indians. The inhabitants of the country, the Westohs, the Savannah, & the Apalachee or Esau. The inhabitants of the country have all their hair. The Savannah shave a little round place which they paint red on the right side of the head. The Westohs have a crest of hair and all the rest is cut. The Apalachee have a crest and cut only one side. None of these Indians works at all. They go fishing or hunting while their women work the land. This is what I know so far of these people. I hope in a little while I will know more, as well as of their language which I am applying myself to learn. I have an Indian for a hunter who knows how to speak English well. Their language has a lot of Hebrew pronunciations & most of their syllables are guttural sounds. It is impossible to describe without using Hebrew letters. I even found, in the little Indian language that I know, several Hebrew words without changing anything. If a certain Jewish writer named Rabbi Manasseh ben Israel<sup>18</sup> who wrote the story of the ten lost tribes had known the Indian or Caribbean language he would have affirmed with more certainty that they had spread into America.

I am no longer continuing my journal to you because it may perhaps be boring, my time being spent for the most part in business. I will give you only the most exact account I can of the country and what is found here.

The Map of Carolina which we have received up to now is almost all false. Even the most well-known of the rivers are badly marked on it. It shows the Ashley River almost completely straight though it winds a lot as does the Cooper. Several small arms which the English call criks discharge into these rivers. The marshes go almost all the way up and they are navigable everywhere, especially on the Ashley. They abound in fish & cane in the winter. At the entrance of the rivers as well as on the seashore you see many birds, chiefly pelicans and a bird called kingfisher which dives very fast from very high into the sea when it sees something.

You see 4 or 5 thousand [avant?] in the rivers many banks of oysters

which are uncovered at low tide. They do not have the same taste or the same appearance as ours. They are much bigger and much longer and smell a little like a clam.<sup>19</sup>

The head of the rivers & principally the creeks are full of crocodiles so monstrous that we saw some that were 22 feet long. They do not hurt anyone and people fear them so little that several people who were bathing went swimming after them. They are extremely difficult to kill unless one hits them in the tender part of the neck. The balls slide on their scales. When I was in a boat in a place named Goose Creek I fired well on a dozen without being able to wound a single one. We heard the balls glance off their backs. They don't show more than an arm's length above ground.

The land between the two rivers as well as all that of Carolina is [illeg.] and cut by what the inhabitants call swamps which are a sort of thicket between the hills which are swampy and very difficult to pass through for a while after it has rained, which is the principal strength of the country. The land of the point, as I have already said, is white & low & by consequence not too good, but 6 or 7 leagues<sup>20</sup> higher is the most beautiful country in the world. There are hills more or less 60 to 80 feet high, of black earth, clay or rock. Outside of the habitations the land is either prairies which are called savannahs or woods, in which, besides all the trees we have in Europe, there are found three types of laurels: the common laurel of France, that which we call Spanish laurel which grows so high that one could make masts for extremely large ships if it were not so brittle. The third has white beneath the leaf & only grows in water. It has quantities of completely white flowers of the same appearance and size as the flowers of water lilies, & the odor a mixture of tuberoses and violets, & so strong that only two or three are needed in a room to perfume it.<sup>21</sup>

There are two types of cedar, the white and the red. They both grow on the banks of the rivers and in places that are low and full of water. Three types of oak and two types of walnut are found here which bear abundantly but have a nut so hard that one needs a hammer & a lot of strength to break it. There are three types of cypresses, mulberry, hornbeam, lime and such monstrous poplars that the governor<sup>22</sup> has a canoe of a single tree which is 8 feet wide and 45 feet long. One still sees a tree which the English<sup>23</sup> call the 'Gum tree' which has leaves shaped like stars and becomes very tall. In addition to all these trees I have seen some which do not yet have names and which I find so remarkable that I am sending you some descriptions.<sup>24</sup> [Three hand-drawn watercolor sketches appear in the text here.]

One also sees several palms, but they are rare. I believe that if one

took the trouble to bring them from the islands they would do very well here. The woods are full of several types of bushes and plants, known and unknown. One sees wild vines, myrtles, sassafras, smilax or [Chinese root], three sorts of snake-root, two of which flower white and the other pink. The English & inhabitants of this country think highly of it. One sees here a quantity of Sensitive Plant so sensitive that if you touch only one of the leaf tips those of the plant close. I found two very curious plants. The one which flowers and from the middle of the flower the stalk continues and the flower grows seeds in the middle. You see the description of it here.<sup>25</sup> [Two hand-drawn watercolor sketches of plants appear in the text here.] We have given the other the name of Peacock flower because of its resemblance.

The savannahs or prairies are also full of several beautiful flowers & of so many types that one would need a least a hand of paper & much more patience than I have to describe them. However, while waiting for me to [send] some seed I am sending some descriptions.<sup>26</sup> [Four hand-drawn watercolor sketches of plants appear in the text here. One is labeled 'Crosses very beautiful flower'.]

In some savannahs there is a quantity of strawberries, but not as good as those of France. They are bitter and smell of apricots. There are also quantities of passion flowers but not completely doubled as those which I saw elsewhere.

The land although sandy is extraordinarily good. You can judge this from an orange tree which I saw which in five years from a sown seed reached fifteen feet of height and proportionate width. Everything that is planted here grows very well. We had brought several trees from England, which after having grown and stayed six months and more in the container took very well.

As far as fruit [trees] are concerned, although we have other young trees, we only have some peach trees, apple trees, fig and several apricots. We have melons of two types, both very good. These are common melons and watermelons which grow to an enormous size. There are also several cherries. The Savages have their cherries which are much smaller and grow in clusters. As for grapes, [we have] all sorts. Vegetables grow marvelously. We no longer doubt that we will make very good wine here. Mr. Tibou<sup>27</sup> [sic] was able to make very little this year. The grape harvest in this country will be at the end of July.

The temperature of the air is here the same as in the southern provinces in France. The English, in truth, who are not accustomed to hearing large claps of thunder in England, exclaim in surprise at those in

Carolina, but they would never scare a French person. In France I have heard much louder thunderclaps than those which they call loud in this country. Here one sees neither long wet spells nor long dry spells. The heat prevents wet spells and the frequent storms prevent dryness. One sees very little snow & little hail. Some fell here some time ago, the size of fat peas, which astonished several people, even the Indians, who had never seen it so large.

Here one still only uses Indian corn which is almost like what we call Spanish wheat, but larger & flatter. It takes a lot of effort, requiring [attention] 3 times between the month of March when one sows it and the month of August in which one harvests it. They sow peas among it.

Yet several old inhabitants of the country have wheat because their land is well enough worked so that the old roots do not impede the plow; but the mistake that they made was to import seed from New England where their wheat is much smaller, so small that it is like seed, but if they imported some, either from Friesland<sup>28</sup> or from the high country of Guienne,<sup>29</sup> I believe that it would grow very well. There is an Indian corn of which they make two harvests a year but it is not as good as the other. Flax & hemp grow very well.

They nourish themselves for the most part with bread made from Indian corn, which some people prefer, from what they say, to the English bread (which I have a little trouble believing) from what they call here Omeny or Laballé which is corn, pounded, boiled and eaten with milk.

Beef is 18 *deniers* a pound and sometimes 2 *Sols*. They eat pork, venison and several other types of wild game and fowl. They have very few sheep yet, and those who have them keep them along the riverbanks. The English are not at all attached to gardening which could, however, be very beautiful in this country if ever the French get involved with it.

In London they made so much noise about the game in this country that many people imagined that every step one made one would find a stag or a turkey. Because of this, [illeg.] when they arrived (although in fact there is a lot of game in this country) they were [illeg] about the scarcity of game. However, no matter how large a household may be, one Indian can keep it supplied with stags or other game.

The stags are in large enough quantity and in addition there are tigers<sup>30</sup> which are the size of a large calf [and] have flesh as white & as delicate. They also eat bear which has flesh a little like that of beef.

The male wild turkeys which were so much praised in London are no longer as common between these two rivers as they were before because everyone threw themselves on them or destroyed one part and hunted the

other. I have not seen any weighing more than 20 pounds, but trustworthy people have assured me that some have weighed 50 pounds. I do not find the taste as delicate as those of our farmyards in France. They are not as fatty but I want to excuse them because of the season; it is the time [of year] when they have the least value.<sup>31</sup> Their plumage is quite beautiful, the golden color of dead leaves & black & and a little white & violet. The partridges in truth are not as big as in France but they are of such great abundance that one hunts them while they are laying in order to destroy them because of the great damage that they do to the peas. Their flesh is white and very delicate. One sees such a large quantity of turtle doves that one does not take the trouble to shoot them when there are only two. In the winter one sees quantities of ducks, teal, wild geese, woodcocks, two or three types of snipe, sea larks and cormorants. One sees also, on the banks of the rivers, large flocks of blackbirds of all colors, principally red and black. There is no lack of herons, swans & birds of prey. Among many songbirds there are two which are admirable. One is the cardinal of which we have seen a few in London. It easily learns to whistle all kinds of airs. The other is called the mockingbird in this country. It does not have a regular song; sometimes I have heard it imitate the nightingale so well that I believed that it was a nightingale. The finch and the *fouette*, in a word [there are] all sorts of songbirds and many are newly discovered. We have several parrots and birds which in the islands they call hummingbirds. We also have a quantity of others which I do not know at all. I have omitted to tell you that we have some very good rabbits and hares, but which have white flesh, which has made some people say that there are none at all but I have seen and eaten them. Squirrels are here very good to eat.

Aside from game one sees many wild beasts but a little higher up in the country, like wolves, wildcats, leopards, tigers, bears, foxes, raccoons, badgers, otters, beavers & a type of black and white cat which for its only defense pisses on people who pursue it, but its urine is so foul that it is capable of making one feel sick. The stench does not go away for two or three months even though one washes and [illeg.] there where it has touched.

Here there are all sorts of field vermin which we have in France. A little more cunning [illeg.] in truth. One also sees neither fleas nor bedbugs in the houses. The only dangerous snakes here are rattlesnakes. In truth their venom is so fast that it only takes a quarter or half an hour in all, but God who gave them this powerful venom has also made it possible to protect oneself from it. This animal is extremely heavy & only bites when it is angry, which never happens without its making a noise with its tail which gives warning. This noise is like a loud noise of shaken straw. There are

two remedies for this venom. The first is in case you are [bitten] near a place where there are live hens. You apply the backside of a hen to the bite; the first hen dies. You must continue with several hens until they do not die any more. The other remedy is more violent. You must tightly tie above the bite, make several incisions below, fill them with gunpowder and light it. The force of the powder in going up draws the venom and cures the bite. I have only yet seen a small one which was killed in our house which did not yet have any rattles. They say that every year a new rattle is formed. I am sending you its skin. There is a type of very long black snake which wages cruel war against them and destroys many. I don't know if I should put the article about turtles here. Two are seen here, both land and sea; the land turtles are small and very good to eat.

There you have that which is about the country itself. I will tell you now the price of things and the trade which is done and which can be done.

When one sells something here one must specify if it will be paid for in silver; otherwise they will pay you in silver of the country, which means in corn or animals & there is a great difference, at least 25% for cattle to silver. Sometimes when silver is plentiful, that is to say when the buccaneers have come, the livestock is worth a lot.

The ordinary price of a pair of oxen is 30 *Ecus*.

The price of a cow and her calf depending upon its beauty is from £4<sup>s</sup> to £7 Sterling.

For horses, no one has yet seen one for above 18 Guineas or less than 8.

A pregnant sow is worth up to 20 Shillings.

Chickens 1 *Réal* each, that is to say 7<sup>s</sup> *Sols*.

Butter 5 *Sols* a pound.

Corn, depending upon its abundance or scarcity from 2 to 3 Shillings a bushel weighing 56 pounds.

Peas always one Shilling more than corn per bushel.

Sweet potatoes, which is a root one eats in the winter in place of chestnuts and which have almost the same taste, sell for 30 *Sols* a hundredweight.

Wheat flour from London 28 and 30 Shillings the great hundredweight.

That of New England from 22 to 25.

Foreign merchandise depends upon the abundance of silver and merchandise which is found in the country.

Salt pork 10 Shillings the hundredweight and beef 12 Shillings.

The two main trades which are carried out here are that of Barbados & that of the Indians. This first consists of what one carries to Barbados:

timber and corn & that which is brought here from there: Rhum, which is *eau de vie* made with Sirop, molasses which is the sirop of sugar, lime, & Negroes & some other bagatelles. The Indian trade consists of hides of stags, both untreated and cured, in skins of bears, of tigers, raccoons, beavers, otter, fox, wildcats, fat of stag, bear oil and nuts. They trade these for rifles, lead and powder, Duffel cloth, blue pearls, wire, knives, hoes, some coarse white cloth, rum, bottles and tobacco.

There you have, my dear sister, that which is Carolina. I do not doubt that I have omitted many things but I assure you that in everything I am sending I have represented things at their worst. Speaking for myself I am much happier than I know how to say. I would only wish that we had more families together to have the pleasure of founding a church in this country & to avoid loneliness. The French who are here are [divided] one on one side and the other on the other which means that there is not much communication. We, however upon our arrival formed two congregations of the Church, two because of the distance of the houses. One minister preaches on the right of the Ashley & the other high up between the two rivers. Here we are about 200 French people at least. Most of these plan to go to take up new land between the Scots who are at Port Royal & the river you see marked 'Colleton'. The new French [who are] coming will settle on Ashepoo which is not marked on the map<sup>32</sup> & on Combahee. The mouth of this river is beautiful & deep, with good land, good water & finally good Indians & is a place separated from the English, who naturally do not like us.

I believe, my Sister, that I have said enough to you here so that I can rest until the first ship. I pray God that He will want to save several remnants of His church to serve as a foundation in building one here & that you will bring a large Company to us when you come. This is the only thing which we lack. Adieu, my dear Sister. I am entirely yours.

Jean Boyd

I am writing you another letter to this address.

[In another hand]

New Chest

Sh. 44th 9

## Conclusion

The editors labored over these two letters, and were tempted to include much more information on the Boyd family and its connections and relationships from Carolina to the West Indies, to Ireland, to New Rochelle in New York, to England and back to France. However, after much deliberation, it was decided that the two letters should stand on their own, with minimal comment and analysis other than a brief preface on the Boyd family.

As far as the editors know, the 1691 Boyd letter provides the earliest map and sketches of the flora of Charles Towne found thus far. The two original letters in French and their translations into English with brief footnotes are presented here. The editors recognize that there is a wealth of material which begs to be discussed and researched and hope that fuller information on the Boyd family and its place in the history of the Huguenots, as well as more in-depth studies of the two letters, will be available in the future.

The story of how these two letters, written by Jean Boyd from France in 1686 and Jean Boyd II from Carolina in 1691 to his sister in England, found their way to South Carolina in 2005 is almost as fascinating as the letters themselves.

In 2004 the University of Aberdeen commissioned a project to re-house its five centuries of collections in a better building and, in the process, to identify exactly what was in the collections so that they would be more accessible to scholars. The University was also interested in making more of its holdings available on-line and in increasing awareness of them. The University has extensive 'Highland and especially Jacobite holdings and a fair bit of unpublished material on the Scots in the West Indies and Americas,' according to Dr. Peter Davidson, Professor at the University of Aberdeen, who was the academic adviser and historiographer of the project. Dr. Davidson found the Boyd letters in the course of his study and work with the collection. Davidson, author of articles in professional journals as well as the book *The Idea of North* (2004), transcribed John Boyd II's letter in French and began a rough translation of it as well.

Davidson mentioned the letters to Henry Doss, a retired bank executive who was visiting friends in Aberdeen. Doss contacted his former teacher, retired English professor Dr. Sam Watson, who has South Carolina roots and who had just moved to McClellanville, not far from Charleston. Doss asked Watson if he could help Davidson find a way to let more people know about the letters and the other material pertaining to Carolina.



Watson, a descendant of Antoine Gabeau and a member of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, mentioned the letter to his neighbor Cheves Leland, Archivist and Researcher for the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. Leland and Susan Baldwin Bates had just published *Volume One of the Proprietary Records Series, Records of the Secretary of the Province 1675-1695* and they were researching Huguenots on the Santee River. They recognized Jean Boyd's name and the thought of being able to read a description of Carolina from 1691 captivated them.

Dr. Davidson e-mailed a transcription of the original letter in French, followed by a translation of the French text made by him and his colleague Dr. Alison Saunders. After several e-mails, the idea of publishing the Boyd letters in *Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina* was accepted by the University of Aberdeen.

Once an electronic copy of the letter was available, Leland contacted Dianne Ressinger, a member of this Society through Jaques Fontaine and translator and editor of *Memoirs of the Reverend Jaques Fontaine and The Memoirs of Isaac Dumont de Bostaquet, A Gentleman of Normandy*.<sup>33</sup> Ressinger had recently moved to the Charleston area, and she accepted the task of working as co-editor of the letters with Leland. Ressinger translated the 1686 Boyd letter and the two editors reworked the 1691 letter translation, deciphering references to local place names and Indian tribes. Susan Bates studied the map of Charles Towne, comparing it to other early maps, as well as to a map of the town which she and Leland are preparing for publication in Volume Three of *The Proprietary Records of South Carolina*.<sup>34</sup>

Ressinger contacted historians from Ireland, England, France and New Zealand whose insights and comments have led to on-going research on the Boyd family and its place in the 17th and 18th centuries. Vivien Costello, Randolph Vigne, Anthony Fuller, Matthew Glozier and David Hancock have all provided clues and links which greatly broadened the scope of the research being done. Our thanks go to all of these international scholars for their help and suggestions.

The editors would also like to thank Dr. Sam Watson, Dr. J. C. Laumet at the Archives Départementales de Bordeaux, and Dr. Peter Davidson and Dr. Alison Saunders of the University of Aberdeen.

The editors were able to provide some insight to the botanical drawings and the descriptions of other flora, as well as those of the fauna. In addition, Richard E. Porcher, Professor Emeritus from the Biology Department of the Citadel, and Patrick D. McMillan, Curator of the Clemson Herbarium, reviewed the text and watercolor sketches of the plants and

trees described by Boyd. The botanical identifications they made are included in the footnotes.

The place of the Boyd family in international trade between the early seventeenth century in France and the mid-19th century in England needs further study. The editors anticipate an extended research project on the Boyd family of Scotland and its connections in France, South Carolina, Ireland, the Caribbean and elsewhere.

The wealth of information contained in the letters, from historical, political, social, economic, genealogical, botanical and etymological aspects are only suggested by the translations. The letters provide abundant avenues for research and their discovery highlights the importance of continued communication between scholars of the Old World and the New, as well as the need to continually update and review collections and holdings in all institutions, as well as in our own attics. It is exciting to realize that there are still documents, maps and other manuscripts to be re-discovered and shared.

The editors and the Society wish to express their thanks and gratitude to the University of Aberdeen and the many individuals who have contributed to this project.

### (Endnotes)

<sup>1</sup> Many thanks to the University of Aberdeen for allowing us to print the letters of the two Jean (John) Boyds. They are housed in the University Library, MS K 257/44/9. Using minimal editing, mainly for clarity, only the standard punctuation and capitalization needed to make the letters readable have been added.

<sup>2</sup> Moore, Caroline T., *Records of the Secretary of the Province of South Carolina, 1692-1721* (Columbia, SC, 1978), p. 173. *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine* (Charleston, SC, 1904), Vol. V, pp. 225-6.

<sup>3</sup> For an interesting discussion of James II's ambivalence toward the Huguenots see Glozier, Matthew, *The Huguenot Soldiers of William of Orange and the Glorious Revolution of 1688: The Lions of Judah*, (Brighton, 2002), pp. 88-103. Clark, Ruth, *Sir William Trumbull in Paris, 1685-1686* (Cambridge, 1938), pp.6-12, 72-91.

<sup>4</sup> The Thauvet family will be of great importance in future research on the Boyd family, particularly in their association with the Boyd and Berchaud

families in the Caribbean island of St. Kitts. Georganna Klass Willits and Arnaud Vendryes, 'De Marie-Galante à New Rochelle: Histoire de la Famille Thauvet'. *Bulletin: Généalogie et Histoire de la Caraïbe*, April 1990, pp. 122-23.

<sup>5</sup> *Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina*, Vol. 5, pp. 26, 34.

<sup>6</sup> 'John Boyd, born at Bordeaux in the Province of Guinne, son of John Boyd by Jane his wife' [spelling as in original] was naturalized in London on 1 May, 1699. He was naturalized along with 15 others, nine of them French (none from Bordeaux or Guienne). All have anglicized Christian names. *Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland, Quarto Series*, Vol. 18, p. 270.

<sup>7</sup> The name of the family in France was 'de Péchels'. Samuel de Péchels wrote a narrative of his escape from France which can be found in 'Castle Goring', by Percy Burrell, *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, Vol. 26, 1875, pp. 112-51. For the marriage record, see: *Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland Quarto Series*, Vol. 7, p. 120.

<sup>8</sup> Hancock, David, *Citizens of the World* (Cambridge, 1995), pp. 177-215.

<sup>9</sup> Moffat, Brian, 'A Marvellous Plant: The Place of the Heath Pea in the Scottish Ethnobotanical Tradition. *Folio: Collections, Research, Events at the National Library of Scotland*. Issue 1, Autumn 2000, pp. 13-15.

<sup>10</sup> The editors have as yet been unable to connect the Boyd and Fraser families.

<sup>11</sup> Paul de Barrillon d'Amoncourt, Marquis de Branges was French ambassador to the court of James II at London in 1686. He was a close friend of James's, which aroused the jealousy of other envoys to London, but he advised moderation. Clark, *op. cit.*, p. 8.

<sup>12</sup> Jean Boyd I's daughter, whose name we do not know, was of course the sister in London to whom John Boyd II wrote his letter in 1691. She is known to have escaped from France in 1686, at about the time her father wrote the letter to James Fraser. Coÿne, Paul Louis, *Dictionnaire des Familles Protestantes de Bordeaux au XVIIe Siècle*, (Bordeaux, 2003).

<sup>13</sup> The left-hand sketch is labeled 'Wild Chestnut flower, fruit'. It is *Aesulus pavia* L. (Red Buck-eye). The right-hand sketch is labeled 'Indian Fig' and is *Yucca stricta* (Prickly pear).

<sup>14</sup> Boyd uses the word *bled* which the editors believe actually referred to *corn* and have so translated it throughout the text.

<sup>15</sup> Gourd.

<sup>16</sup> Rocou seeds were ground into a reddish-orange paste for the purpose.

<sup>17</sup> The Apalachee were natives of Florida and were of Muskogean lineage. In 1703 they were attacked by troops and Indians led by General Moore of Carolina. The survivors became fugitives and many fled to Mobile for protection.

<sup>18</sup> Rabbi Manasseh ben Israel (1604-1657) wrote *On the Aborigines of the New Continent* which was an attempt to link the Hebrews to the North American Indian tribes. <http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/01409c.htm>.

<sup>19</sup> Boyd writes *le sourdon* which is more commonly known as the *coque*, an edible European bivalve commonly found at low tide in France, called a clam in the New World.

<sup>20</sup> A league is approximately 3 miles.

<sup>21</sup> Boyd may be referring to Sweet Bay.

<sup>22</sup> The governor in 1691 was Seth Sothell, who claimed control of the colony of Carolina in 1690 until he was suspended by the other Lords Proprietors in 1692. He was notorious for the abuse of every office he held in Carolina. Lesser, Charles H., *South Carolina Begins* (Columbia SC, 1995), pp. 136-41. <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncbertie/gover.htm#sothell>.

<sup>23</sup> Boyd does not consider himself an Englishman or even a Scot, but thinks of himself as a Frenchman; French was obviously his and his sister's native language.

<sup>24</sup> Left-hand sketch: *Liquidambar styraciflua* L. (Sweet gum). The words '20 feet high' appear in Boyd's hand. Middle sketch *Liriodendron tulipifera* L. (Tulip tree). Right-hand sketch: *Yucca alcifolia* L. (Spanish bayonet).

<sup>25</sup> Left-hand sketch: *Monarda punctata* L. (Horsemint). Right-hand sketch: *Commelina* sp. (Dayflower).

<sup>26</sup> Left-hand sketch: *Spigelia marilandica* L. (Indian pink). Third sketch from left: *Sarracenia minor* Walter (Hooded pitcher plant).

<sup>27</sup> Louis Thibou of Orléans and his family of eight was on 'A List of ye Forraign Protestant Familles which are willing to be transported for Carolina' on board the *Richmond*. He was the son of Jean Thibou and Marie Callard. Louis's wife was Charlotte Mariette; their children Louis and Charlotte were born in Paris; Gabrielle was born in London; Isaac was born in New York and finally Jacob and Louise were born in Carolina. In November, 1683 Thibou was given 210 acres of land 'due to himselfe & two serv<sup>ts</sup>', arriving in aprill 1680', and this grant was confirmed by the Lords Proprietors in London in 1696. *Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland Proceedings*, Vol. X, pp. 187-89. Baird, Charles W., *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America* (New York, 1885), pp. 96-7. Salley, A. S., revised by Olsberg, R. Nicholas, *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina, 1672-1711* (Columbia, SC, 1973), pp. 337, 352. Moore, *op. cit.*, p. 133-4.

<sup>28</sup> Friesland is a province in the north of the Netherlands.

<sup>29</sup> Bordeaux is located in the traditional French province of Guyenne, on France's west coast.

<sup>30</sup> Boyd calls them '*tigres*', but he may be referring to the panther or puma.

<sup>31</sup> Boyd was probably writing in the spring, according to H. L. (Duff) Holbrook, a local expert on the wild turkey of South Carolina.

<sup>32</sup> This implies that there was a second map which has not yet been found.

<sup>33</sup> Both published by the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland, in 1992 and 2005, respectively.

<sup>34</sup> *The Proprietary Records of South Carolina, Vol. III, Charlestown Lot Admeasurements 1678-1696*, edited by Harriott Cheves Leland and Susan Baldwin Bates, will be published by The History Press in 2007.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT****David Maybank, Jr.****2005**

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Meeting of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. You will be pleased to hear that your Society is doing well as measured by membership growth, annual giving, and genealogical services. We are open five days a week with three employees to assist our members and guest researchers. We have come a long way since my Aunt Eleanor was the sole employee earning \$100.00 a week and Sam Stoney was President! I am very proud of how far we have come and where we are today.

Every year it just gets better. Both the board and staff show great dedication and a commitment to continuing to make the Society the fine organization that it is. Please remember to help us to secure new members by acquainting us with those you think may be eligible and interested. Serving as your President has been a great honor. My sincere thanks go to the members, Board, and staff for the support given to me during the past year. I wish our incoming President, Rick Corrigan, an enjoyable and successful term. Thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

**MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING**

Charleston Museum

April 9, 2005

The 120<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina was held this day at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Auditorium of the Charleston Museum, 360 Meeting Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

President David Maybank, Jr. called the meeting to order. The Reverend Doctor Thomas E. Cuttino, Chaplain of the Society, gave the Invocation. President Maybank welcomed all attendees and introduced Staff, Volunteers and Special Guests recalling with pride just how far the Society has come and how much it has grown since his Aunt Eleanor Trotter was the sole employee at \$100 per week and Sam Stoney was President. Now, the office is open five days a week, we have three part-time employees who serve many people and every year we get better and better. He thanked the membership for allowing him to serve this past year.

The Minutes of the Annual Meeting of April 17, 2004, were accepted unread. Isaac Mayo Read gave the Treasurer's Report, saying that since it would be included in the *Transactions* being published this summer, he would only touch on the highlights. Dues income is up. More members are contributing to the Annual Fund and although we had a negative operating balance of \$14,000 for 2004, we have enough money in the bank to handle a small loss from time to time. He was happy to announce that we have not had to dip into our Endowment Fund which ended the year with a value of \$244,000, down from \$262,000 for 2003. In summation, Read felt that the state of our overall finances was good and with this year's dues increase, he thinks we will finish 2005 in the black. His report was accepted as information by motion.

The In Memoriam list of those members who died in the past year was read by Chaplain Cuttino.

Eugene Patrick Corrigan III presented the Report of the Membership Committee as approved by the Executive Board. All fifty-three new members were elected by motion. He further said our Society is growing as new members for this year exceeded members lost by resignation or death.

Mr. Corrigan continued by presenting the Constitution. He pointed out revisions only, since a copy of the entire document had been mailed to the General Membership earlier in the year. Today would be our second vote on the Revisions which included elimination of distinctions between our

three classes of membership; changes to membership application requirements; creating a new position, that of First Vice-President; and changes under the By-Laws as to conduct of meetings. He told the membership that Mayo Read has labored long on the new constitution and that copies of the Society's earliest Constitution could be purchased. The present Constitution may not be the original, but our mission statement remains unchanged. A motion made to accept this second reading of the constitution was seconded and passed unanimously.

Past President Daniel Ravenel, Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the Report of that Committee. The following were nominated:

<i>President:</i>	Eugene Patrick Corrigan III
<i>First Vice President:</i>	Renée LaHue Marshall
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Isaac Mayo Read
<i>Secretary:</i>	Helga Preston Wrenn Billings
<i>Registrar:</i>	Eugene Patrick Corrigan III
<i>Chaplain:</i>	The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Cuttino
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	Bolivar deSaussure Boykin Rose, <i>Charleston</i> Barbara Pringle Claypoole, <i>Goose Creek</i> Jane Brooks Ball, <i>Orange Quarter</i> John Palmer Gaillard III, <i>French Santee</i> Lenora Spell Kessler, <i>St. John's Berkeley</i> Robert Means Prioleau, <i>Purrysburgh</i> Mary Upshaw Pike, <i>New Bordeaux</i>

There being no further nominations from the floor, the nominations were closed and a motion to accept the slate was approved.

Mr. Ravenel then introduced the speaker for the day, Dr. Alex Sanders who was graduated from the University of South Carolina and from the University of Virginia. He was a senior partner in Sanders and Quackenbush (now Berry, Quackenbush and Stuart). He served in the South Carolina House of Representatives and Senate. He taught law at the University of South Carolina and the Harvard Law School. He was Chief Judge of the South Carolina Court of Appeals. He was President of the college of Charleston for nine years and continues there as President Emeritus, teaching three classes. He is Chairman of the Board of the Charleston School of Law, which he founded. Immediate Past Chair of the Board of the national Judicial College, he was also a teaching fellow in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He is married to Zoe Dutrow Sanders, has one child Zoe Sanders Nettles, and is grandfather



of twin boys, William, Jr. and Alex. Although Judge Sanders is not yet a member of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, he has his application papers and is eminently qualified to speak to us on Huguenot matters.

Judge Sanders chosen title for today's presentation was "Who We Are Is Who We Were." He began by regaling the membership with many amusing anecdotes of his adventures in Charleston and with its various Societies, Mayo Read, Arthur Ravenel, Sons of Confederate Veterans (to which he belonged only briefly), and some few comments on the contributions from the French to our language today. Complaining about the complicated application that Mayo Read sent him for membership in the Huguenot Society, he nevertheless is valiantly struggling to complete it in order to live up to his Huguenot mother whose middle name was "Coutourier" and who was a descendant of the Gaillard line. He spoke of the forty-five Huguenot refugees delivered to our shores from the *Richmond*. The English, already a factor in the new world, assigned the Huguenots to the Santee region to serve as a buffer between Charleston and the savage Indians of the upcountry. They became so prosperous that soon someone who was really wealthy was characterized by the expression "rich as a Huguenot." Huguenots brought to America an indomitable courage, an unyielding perseverance and a steadfast faith in God. Have these principles survived in us today? The Huguenot Society of South Carolina exists to honor and remember our Huguenot ancestors.

Judge Sanders referred to the movie made by Stephen Spielberg, *Amistad*. That was the title of a Spanish slave ship captured and taken to America with its cargo of 50 black Africans. Due to the various economic, moral and religious issues involved, the ownership of this cargo was litigated. Were they cargo or human beings? The case arrived before the United States Supreme Court and the slaves were represented by a 72 year-old John Quincy Adams. Spielberg, according to Judge Sanders, fantasized a meeting between the leader of the slaves and Mr. Adams in which the slave states that he is not alone in this dire situation, that he will call upon his ancestors and that they must come because he, this slave, is the whole reason his ancestors existed at all. John Quincy Adams goes before the full Court with these stirring words: "We have come to understand that who we are is who we were." Yes, he said, "Who we are is who we were." Mr. Sanders said that as Huguenots we have a rich heritage, and that within each of us is the entire history of America. If we are to discover our own unique role on earth, we must look back and try to understand where our ancestors succeeded and where they failed so that we may dream more clearly and act more nobly in our own lives. Our great responsibility is to

never forget our debt to our ancestors. We must remember that, at this very moment, we are the whole reason they have existed at all. We must realize that "who we are is who we were." Mr. Maybank presented him with a framed painting of Charleston as a remembrance of his time with us.

Mr. Corrigan, newly elected President, rose and thanked Mr. Maybank for his devoted and dedicated service to the Society, presenting him with a framed painting of the Huguenot Church from the perspective of St. Phillips.

There being no further business, President Corrigan asked Chaplain Cuttino to give the Benediction. The meeting was adjourned to the courtyard where Huguenot Punch and hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed by all.

Respectfully submitted,

Helga Preston Wrenn Billings  
Secretary

## WHO WE ARE IS WHO WE WERE

Dr. Alex Sanders

Presented at the 2005 Annual Meeting

Thank you for inviting me to speak to you today. Frankly, I thought you'd never ask. Soon after I arrived at the College of Charleston, I was invited to speak to the other Charleston societies. Charleston is a city of societies. All but you and one other invited me to speak. I thought I had been asked to speak to that one, but I later learned I been mistaken.

Mayo Read invited me to the annual meeting of the St. George's Society. I naturally assumed they wanted me to make a speech. All the others – The Hibernian Society, the St. Andrews Society, the New England Society, the First Families, etc. – had wanted me to make a speech. When I was introduced at the St. George's Society, I stood up and made a short but carefully researched speech on the well-known story of St. George slaying the dragon.

The members of the society listened politely, but I soon detected a certain dismay running through the audience. I later learned that the proudest claim of the members of the St. George's Society was that, in two hundred and seventy-five years, they had never had a speech at the annual meeting. They have never been able to say that again. I had inadvertently shattered a tradition almost three centuries old.

Arthur Ravenel is the source of the best Huguenot story I know. When he was campaigning for Governor in York County, near the Catawba Indian Reservation, a local woman, after eyeing him up and down asked, "Are you a Catawba Indian?"

"I am not," said Arthur. "I am a Huguenot."

"Well," said the woman, "I knew you had Indian blood in you."

Do you suppose she may have been speaking more truthfully than she knew? When the Huguenots arrived in America, Indians were about the only people they found already here.

Like that woman, most Americans have scant knowledge of the great contributions the French have made to this country. Our language is replete with words borrowed from the French language. Most people don't know that. When George Bush returned from his recent trip from Europe, he said, "The trouble with the French is they don't have a word for *entrepreneur*." Do you suppose he also thinks they don't have a word for *crème brûlée*? How about *faux pas*?

Twelve years after my *faux pas* at the St. George's Society, Mayo decided to let bygones be bygones: Last week, he sent me an application

to join the Huguenot Society. I have always claimed Huguenot ancestry. "I am a Huguenot," I have proudly proclaimed on many occasions. I do not come to you today as a stranger. My early ancestor, many great-great-greats removed, was Theodore Gaillard. His portrait, painted in France when he was nine years old, hangs in our dining room today. My mother's middle name was Couturier. She always told me we were Huguenots. Mayo called my hand. He sent me the application. Much to my embarrassment, the application requires a much more extensive genealogy than I am able to provide. I don't believe Prince Charles could provide a genealogy that complicated off the top of his head. I remembered from my time in the Sons of Confederate Veterans some applicants had to consult professional genealogists to verify that they were descended from a Confederate veteran. I didn't have that problem; my grandfather was a Confederate soldier. But your membership criterion presents a much greater challenge. I'm still working on filling out that application.

My immediate challenge today is to tell you something about Huguenots that you don't already know. I'm sure everyone within the sound of my voice knows the familiar story that began on April 30, 1680, when the ship, the *Richmond*, sailed from London, dropped anchor off Oyster Point, at a place the Indians called Kiawah, now called Charles Towne Landing, on the southern tip of the peninsula between the Ashley and Cooper rivers, in the new province of Carolina. What a story: the beginning of a grand adventure.

At that time in history, the great powers of Europe – including Spain, Portugal, France and England – had made a huge miscalculation about the American New World. Even after the early explorations, America was largely an unknown quantity, defined as unyielding and inhospitable, without easily acquired precious metals. America's inhabitants were characterized as violent savages, and America didn't appear to offer much in the way of gold or silver. Many of the early colonies failed, including the first Huguenot colonies on the Georgia/Florida border and on Paris Island in South Carolina.

America's huge land mass was viewed as nothing more than a gigantic obstacle that impeded the ocean passage to the lucrative Far East. Within a hundred years after the arrival of Columbus, America the Beautiful was America the Worthless, a good place to cast off the flotsam and jetsam of Western Europe. Among the flotsam and jetsam were forty-five French Protestants, called by the obscure name of Huguenots. I'm sure you all know their story.

Perhaps you even know the names of some of the forty-five refugees the *Richmond* brought to Carolina on that historic occasion. As I'm sure

you know, they first fled from France to England, trying desperately to escape horrendous persecution the French Catholics were inflicting upon them. The most infamous episode was the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, when 30,000 Huguenots were murdered in Paris, not equal to Hitler's Holocaust, but ten times the number of people who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11.

The familiar story continues: In addition to the forty-five Huguenot refugees, seeking a place where they could work and worship in peace and freedom, the *Richmond* carried orders from King Charles II, who had subsidized the voyage with £2,000, that the settlement be named, or rather renamed, Charles Town. Hence the name the world calls our beloved city today.

The Huguenots had tried to bring something else with them: silkworm eggs. The French had long had a monopoly on the manufacture of silk. The Huguenots planned to bring their skill as silk-makers to the New World, but on the voyage, their silkworms hatched prematurely and all died at sea. Fortunately, silk-making was only one of their skills. Their number also included grape-growers, wine-makers – wine-making was another French monopoly – expert farmers, weavers, brick-makers, businessmen, and at least one goldsmith.

In preparing for today, I learned several interesting things I had not previously known:

I learned that the fastidious English assigned the Huguenots to the Santee region to serve as a buffer between Charleston and the savage Indians of the upcountry.

I learned that the French refugees soon became so prosperous that, when the English wanted to characterize someone as really wealthy, they used the expression "rich as a Huguenot."

And I learned about the silkworms dying.

Our Huguenot ancestors brought to America something that could not die and would not be extinguished, not by pestilence and plague, not by ever-present danger and disease, not by fire and flood, not by savage onslaught, not by pride or prejudice, not by wars or rumors of war, not by anything at all. Those forty-five Huguenots brought with them indomitable courage, unyielding perseverance in the face of indescribable hardships, and a steadfast faith in God. Can we say those virtues and principles survive in us today? Perhaps we can. I hope so.

The Huguenot Society of South Carolina exists today to remember our Huguenot ancestors and to perpetuate their memory. That is, of course, why we are gathered. The question remains, why bother? Nathaniel

Hawthorne said, "In every half-century, at the longest, a family should be merged into the great abstract mass of humanity and forget about its ancestors." Was Hawthorne right?

The early Huguenots did a pretty good job of merging into the larger American culture. Most of us are Episcopalians today. I understand the minister of the Huguenot Church in Charleston is a Baptist. My mother spoke French, but she was one of the few modern Huguenots I ever knew who still was able to converse in the ancestral language. Have we followed Hawthorne's advice? Are we wasting our time today remembering our Huguenot ancestors? I think not. Why not? I propose a rational explanation.

I have noticed a phenomenon common to funerals, public meetings of all kinds, and Weight Watcher meetings. I have noticed that the least interesting speakers tell you how they feel, and most interesting tell you a story. I will tell you a story. The story involves one of America's most prominent Huguenots. It's a somewhat long story. Bear with me. The point is at the very end.

Thomas Babington Macaulay lamented that the best stories were being told to the biggest audiences not by historians, but by the novelists of the day. None was more accomplished, he said, than Sir Walter Scott. The modern equivalent of Sir Walter Scott is motion picture producer, Steven Spielberg. An example of his great creative genius is his motion picture "Amistad."

In 1839, the Spanish slave-ship, *La Amistad*, was captured and taken to America, with fifty black Africans crammed in the ship's hold. Spain's eleven-year-old queen was furious over the loss of her ship and its cargo; the slave owners demanded the return of their property; the officers of the ship that intercepted the *Amistad* claimed salvage rights to the slaves; and even the New England abolitionists were not so sure their cause wouldn't be better served if the Africans were martyred. Litigation ensued as to their status and owner ship. The case eventually reached the United States Supreme Court.

The issue presented was whether the Africans were merely the ship's cargo or human beings. They were represented in the United States Supreme Court by none other than John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States and son of John Adams, the second President. A bronze plaque erected by the National Huguenot Society recognizes twenty-one former Presidents and their Huguenot ancestors. Among these are John Adams and John Quincy Adams, who were descended from the Huguenot, Samuel Bass, born June 17, 1691, in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts. Not all the Huguenots went to South Carolina.

Both John Adams and John Quincy Adams were great lawyers, much better lawyers than they were Presidents. I doubt either one of them could be elected today. People would say they were trial lawyers and Massachusetts liberals.

By the time the case of the Amistad Africans reached the United States Supreme Court, John Quincy Adams was long since retired from public life. He was seventy-two years old at the time. I have read the verbatim transcript of his argument before the Court.

The Spielberg movie is historically quite accurate, and one of the ways in which it is inaccurate is itself quite interesting. Steven Spielberg concocts the fantasy that the leader of the Africans met with John Quincy Adams and told his lawyer that they will not go to court alone. "No, no, we will have right on our side." John Quincy Adams says, piously. "No," the African replies. "I meant my ancestors. I will call into the past and beg them to come. And they must come for, at this moment, I am the whole reason they have existed at all." What a thought. I'm glad Steven Spielberg improved history with that wonderful idea: I am the whole reason my ancestors have existed at all.

Against that spectacular backdrop, John Quincy Adams argued the case before the United States Supreme court by invoking the memory of the Founding Fathers – James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and, his own father, John Adams. Their marble statues surrounded him in the courtroom.

Although the movie doesn't show it, according to the transcript, he reminded the Justices that an even more supreme court awaited them. "I can only (enter) a fervent petition to Heaven," he said, "that every member of (this Court) may go to his final account with as little earthly frailty to answer for as those illustrious dead." He concludes with these stirring words: "We have come to understand," he said, "that who we are is who we were." "Who we are is who we were," he said.

As Huguenots, we have a rich heritage. We are the sum total of generations of growing, yearning, of planning and failing, of building and destroying and building again. Within each of us if we look back far enough, is the entire history of America. We contain the potential, the energy, the dreams of all who have gone before us; and if we are to discover our own unique role on earth we must look back at those dreams and try to understand why they failed and how they succeeded, so that we may dream more clearly and act more nobly in our own lives. That is our great responsibility.

We must think of our forebears with the kind of piety Confucius thought should be accorded to ancestors. Our obligation is not merely to pass on the America they have given us. Anybody who thinks that has never read the parable of the talents. In the words of George Santayana, "We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past, and we must respect the past, remembering it was once all that was humanly possible."

We must never forget our debt to our ancestors. We must remember that, at this very moment, we are the whole reason they have existed at all. We must never forget "who we are is who we were." And, whatever we do, we must always persevere, even if our silkworms die.

Thank you again for finally inviting me.



## INCOME AND EXPENSES 2005

### Income

Contributions	\$44,637.00
Membership dues	60,070.00
Rent (net of expenses)	6,802.00
Merchandise Sales (gross profit)	5,647.00
Fees	4,457.00
Income from Tours	4,819.00
Miscellaneous Income	341.00

**TOTAL INCOME** **\$126,773.00**

### Expenses

Payroll	\$71,478.00
Repairs & Maintenance on Building	2,511.00
Depreciation	10,751.00
Professional Fees	699.00
Utilities	9,835.00
Insurance	13,931.00
Office Supplies & Expense	8,300.00
<i>Transactions</i>	6,360.00
Annual Meeting	3,960.00
Postage Expense	1,725.38
Quarterly Newsletter	3,773.00
Miscellaneous	5,008.00

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$138,331.00**

Net Loss Before Inventory Adjustment (\$11,558.00)

Inventory Adjustment (\$16,185.00)

**NET LOSS** **<\$27,743.00>**

**Balance Sheet  
December 31, 2005**

**ASSETS**

Cash	\$ 15,454.00	
Inventory of Merchandise	9,734.00	
Furniture and fixtures	53,216.00	
Building	273,393.00	
Accumulated Depreciation	<130,501.00>	
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>\$221,296.00</b>

**LIABILITIES AND EQUITY**

Current Liabilities	\$ 1,448.00	
Equity	<u>219,848.00</u>	
<b>Total liabilities and equity</b>		<b>\$221,296.00</b>

**Endowment Funds  
December 31, 2005**

	<b>BPLU Fund*</b>	<b>MMD Fund*</b>	<b>GE Fund*</b>	<b>Combined*</b>
Market Value as of 1/1/05	\$60,586	\$11,770	\$203,349	\$275,705
Additions		5,250	250,000	255,250
Total Return	3,654	1,781	24,390	29,825
Fees	<273>		<930>	<1,203>
Market Value as of 12/31/05	<u>\$63,967</u>	<u>\$18,801</u>	<u>\$476,809</u>	<u>\$559,577</u>

\*Respectively, Belle Porcher LeRoy Upshaw Fund, Mary Mouzon Darby Fund, General Endowment Fund and Combined Endowment Fund.

**1685 Society**  
(2005)

George Smith Adams

Lisa Jones Atkins

J. Carter Bacot (*deceased*)

Helga Wrenn LeRoy Billings

George June Boan

E.P. Corrigan III

John Edward Cuttino

The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Cuttino

Harriott Cheves Leland

Renee L. & William A. Marshall

Charles E. & Louisa M. Montgomery

Mary Elizabeth Upshaw Pike

Robert M. & Patricia G. Prioleau

Daniel Ravenel

I. Mayo Read

John P. Strang

## NEW MEMBERS 2005

The Executive Committee reports approved applications for New Members in the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, applications for Supplemental Lines, and applications for amended lines.

- Nathaniel Ingraham Ball IV ..... Charleston, SC  
*Isaac DuBose*
- Elizabeth Ashley Behmyer ..... Columbia, SC  
*Isaac Porcher and Claude de Cherigny*
- John William Behmyer ..... Columbia, SC  
*Isaac Porcher and Claude de Cherigny*
- Mary Elaine Behmyer ..... Columbia, SC  
*Isaac Porcher and Claude de Cherigny*
- Sally King Bridges ..... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
*Isaac DuBose*
- Judith Randle Cooper Camak ..... Jonesborough, TN  
*Jean François de Gignilliat*
- Michael David Winslow Cannon ..... Greenville, SC  
*Lewis Mouzon*
- Lillian Marquette Claypoole ..... Charleston, SC  
*Joachim Gaillard and Ester Paperel*
- Loring Charles Covington ..... Marietta, GA  
*Andre Verdier*
- Susan Lawton Daugherty ..... Austell, GA  
*Pierre Robert*
- Irma Avant Evans ..... Charleston, SC  
*Caleb Avant*

- Tate McKenzie Flannagin ..... Augusta, GA  
*Jacob Forney*
- Wiley Stewart Flanagan III ..... Augusta, GA  
*Jacob Forney*
- John Palmer Gaillard III ..... Charleston, SC  
*Joachim Gaillard and Ester Paperel*
- Louise Tupper LaRoche Hill ..... Norfolk, VA  
*James LaRoche*
- Jane Stuart Ball Liberatos ..... Sullivan's Island, SC  
*Isaac DuBose*
- John Edward Frampton Maybank II ..... Charleston, SC  
*Antoine Bonneau*
- Peter Maybank ..... Charleston, SC  
*Antoine Bonneau*
- Margaret Chapman McKay ..... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
*Josias DuPré*
- Richard Gregory Ellis McKay ..... Mt. Pleasant, SC  
*Josias DuPré*
- Doris Adair Hendrix McMahan ..... Graniteville, SC  
*Daniel Trezevant and Suzanne Maulard*
- Joan Cross McQuillan ..... Summerville, SC  
*Antoine Bonneau*
- John Frederick Menefee ..... Atlanta, GA  
*Jacob Guérard*
- Benjamin Alston Moore, Jr. .... Charleston, SC  
*Benjamin Simons*  
*Jean Louis Gibert (Supplement)*

- Richard Ellet Mullin ..... Charleston, SC  
*Jacob Flournoy*
- Kimberly Ruth Haskins Normand ..... Greer, SC  
*Claude Phillipe de Richbourg*
- Martha Heriot Bacot O'Brien ..... Pawley's Island, SC  
*Pierre Bacot*
- Felix Chisolm Pelzer ..... Charleston, SC  
*Elias Prioleau*
- Margaret Ellen Pender ..... Columbia, SC  
*Isaac Barrineau*
- Margaret Faye James Pender ..... Columbia, SC  
*Isaac Barrineau*
- Robert Marsh Ray III ..... Gainesville, GA  
*David Saussy*
- Diane McCranie Redkevitch ..... Atlanta, GA  
*Martha Picot*
- Theresa Cecilia Shorter ..... North Charleston, SC  
*Benjamin Marion*
- Betty Dawkins Stuckey ..... Summerton, SC  
*George Juin*
- Beulah Elizabeth Savedge Sutton ..... Yorktown, VA  
*Pierre Gautier*
- Samuel Dibble Watson, Jr. .... McClellanville, SC  
*Antoine Gabeau*
- Chandler Corrigan Voiles ..... Dunwoody, GA  
*Henry Durant*

**CONTRIBUTIONS - 2005****SAINTONGE \$5,000-9,999**

Betty Ann Darby  
David Maybank, Jr.  
B.D. Boykin Rose

**NORMANDY \$1,000-4,999**

Ladson Adville Barnes, Jr.  
Helga Wrenn Billings  
E. Patrick Corrigan III  
Frederick W. Parsons III  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horry Prioleau *from the Payne Foundation*  
Robert Means Prioleau  
Robert M. and Patricia G. Prioleau *in memory of Horry Frost Prioleau*  
Daniel Ravenel

**ISLE DE FRANCE \$500-999**

Charles E. Hubbard *in memory of Charles Cantey DuBose*  
Lenora Spell Kessler

**POITOU \$200-499**

Mr. and Mrs. James R.D. Anderson *in honor of* The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Cuttino  
Mary D. Bicknell  
Elizabeth P. Bowles  
Marion Rivers Cato  
The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Cuttino  
Paula Wrenn Dougherty *in memory of* Paul Wrenn  
William G. DesChamps, Jr. *in memory of* Elizabeth Duvall DesChamps  
Eugenia F. Eve  
James A. Grimsley  
Derrill Hagood *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.  
Thomas G. Herbert, Jr.  
Mildred D. Kitchell  
Nancy W. Larson

- Marion H. Lesesne, Jr.  
Julia H. Manos  
Renee LaHue Marshall *in honor of* Richard William LaHue  
Burnet R. Maybank  
J.G. McMaster  
William deB. Mebane *in honor of* Harriet deServiere Elmore Mebane &  
Beverly Canby McGee  
Edward Rutledge Moore  
Martha Heriot Bacot O'Brien *in memory of* Jules deRomand Bacot  
Marguerite G. Old *from the Spartanburg County Foundation*  
The William Pope Family *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.  
Frances H. Porcher  
Isaac Mayo Read, Jr. *from the I. Mayo and Posey Read Fund of Coastal*  
*Community Foundation of South Carolina*  
Maurice H. Rogers *in honor of* Miss Marion Rogers  
William Shepard Rose, Jr.  
Joyce Cooper Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stebbins *from the Spartanburg County Foundation*  
Dr. J. Ives Townsend  
Leonora Huguenin Victor *in memory of* Leonora Guerard Huguenin  
Robert M. Wilcox *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

**DAUPHINÉ \$100-199**

- George Smith Adams *in memory of* Virginia L. Adams  
Mary L. Aiken  
Mary C. Anderson  
D.S. Asbill *in memory of* Mrs. Miranda DuBose Asbill  
Jane H. Ball *in memory of* J. Carter Bacot  
Frank S. Barnes, Jr.  
Effie Lloyd Allen Beattie  
Paul G. Bell  
James Z. Bessellieu  
John C. Blackman  
Anne Davis Moore Blanton  
Stephen B. Bondurant  
Harold J. Bowen *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.  
Robert M. Braun  
Susan Klavohn Bryant *in memory of* Mary Sue Wood Godfrey  
Bess Smith Burrows



- Philip Griffen Clarke III *in memory of* John M. Horlbeck  
 Edward E. Cuttino  
 Martha Williams Daniels  
 William Albert Dotterer, Jr.  
 Dr. William P. DuBose III *in memory of* Peter Dubose  
 Florence D. Fishburne  
 Wiley Stewart Flanagin III  
 Laurens W. Floyd  
 Edgar J. Forio III  
 J. Palmer Gaillard, Jr.  
 P. Porcher Gregg, Jr.  
 F. Simons Hane *in memory of* Lydia Gaillard Simons Hane  
 Elizabeth R. Harrigan *in memory of* Arthur Ravenel, Sr.  
 Ruth Lucas Hinton  
 Michael J. Hutson *in memory of* Elizabeth Vernon Hutson  
 Dr. B.J. Jackson *in memory of* Carol Gignilliat Jackson  
 John K. Jouett  
 Dr. Pepita Urbina Kauffman *in memory of* Gregor Peter Kudarauskas  
 Mary Boykin Kessler  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Laffitte *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
 Mayrant Alexander Lojewski  
 David H. Maybank *in honor of* Dom Keri & David H. Maybank, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Huguenin Maybank Sr. *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.  
 David Huguenin Maybank, Jr. *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.  
 John Edward Frampton Maybank III  
 Peter Maybank  
 William Penland Mayson, Jr.  
 Doris R. McLendon  
 William Mebane  
 J. Frederick Menefee  
 David B. Meseroll, Jr.  
 Lucy R. Miller  
 Hazel N. Nelson-Spillman *in honor of* Nelle Still  
 Willard H. Nettles  
 Mabel Brogdon Pace  
 Sidney B. Paine *in memory of* Mary Atkinson Monie Betts  
 George G. Palmer  
 Dale E. Pedersen *in memory of* Georgia Madeline DeSaussure-Pedersen  
 Paul Rembert  
 Barbara Rockefeller

Maurice H. Rogers *in honor of* Miss Marion Rogers  
 Ida H. Satterwhite

Lawton Webber Scott *in honor of* Elizabeth Gamble Webber  
 Georgia Tolly Gilmer Shelton *in memory of* Georgia Lee Muldrow Gilmer

Wade Hampton Sherard III

Mayrant Simons

Josephine Williams Davis Starling

Leila T. Street

Dr. W. Leigh Thompson

Mary Wayne Townsend *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.

Robert Troth

Brien Varnado

J. Otto Warren, Jr.

John B. Williams

James E. Willingham

G. Fraser Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wyman *in honor of* David Maybank, Jr.

**Nos Amis \$1-99**

Dee E. Abbot

Aurelia R. Allen

James R.D. and Mary C. Anderson *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

Henry Parrott Bacot *in memory of* J. Carter Bacot

Natalie Salter Baggett *in honor of* Ina deTreville Mazyck Salter

Carroll Marshall Ball

Richard Fishburne Barnhardt *in honor of* Mabel Fishburne Barnhardt

Sarah. G. Barton

Pamela R. Baugh

Louise Cleland L. Baughman *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

Mary W. Beaty

John T. Benton *in memory of* Catherine Ravenel Mood Townsend

Col. George H.C. Berger

Gabrielle Maupin Bielenstein

Helga Wrenn Billings *in honor of* Dr. and Mrs. J. Sanders Pike

Helga Wrenn Billings *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

Bryan A. Black

James B. Black III

John C. Blackman

Nancy Wilkins Jones Blakeney

Caroline C. Boineau  
Maxcy Carroll Boineau  
Katherine Fenn Bruce in memory of Mr. and Mrs. T. Legaré Fenn  
Lindsey Butler  
Charles Cannon *in honor of* Michael Cannon  
Betty B. Capers *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
E. Mikell Carroll  
William H. Chandler  
Patience S. Chappell  
Philip G. Clarke *in memory of* John M. Horlbeck  
Nancy G. Cobb  
Cheri Dawn Clark Coleman  
Henry Andrew Coleman  
Laurel L. Conner  
Elise Corrigan  
William Riley Covin  
Emma G. Covington  
Jane Craver  
Michael F. Creamer  
Julian W. Daniel  
Cameron Ann Dougherty  
Matthew Paul Dougherty  
Susan Daugherty  
Col. Harold G. DeArment  
Dr. Charleton DeSaussure  
Tom Dozier  
Charles Wills DuBose  
E.M. Dubose  
Edith Wills DuBose  
Hugh H. DuBose  
Leo H. DuBose  
Elizabeth W. Dugan  
Nancy L. Dunn  
Anthony Huger Edwards  
Elisabeth Ervin  
Archibald Campbell Fetner  
Eleanor and John Flowers *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. John Baxton Flowers III *in memory of* John & Katherine  
Kennedy Flowers

- Elizabeth L. Freeman  
Willington E. Freeman  
Bonnie Gado *in honor of* Marilyn DeVaney Pierce  
Gail C. Gibson  
Edward F. Girardeau *in memory of* Margaret Girardeau Mitchell  
John E. Girardeau  
J. Bland Goodwin, Jr.  
Virginia Brockinton Gourdin *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
Susan Graves  
Anna M. Gregg  
Jessamine DuBose Griffin  
Hume L. Guerard  
Daniel Bailey Guerry  
Herbert B. Guerry  
Mary Louise Guerry-Force  
Dale F. Halton  
Elizabeth R. Harrigan  
Don W. Haskins  
Ernest Leon Hatchell, Jr.  
Caroline Prioleau Haydock  
Miriam & Tom Herbert *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
Thomas G. Herbert, Jr. *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.  
Caroline Player Horres  
Emily B. Horres  
Marie M. Huber *in memory of* Mary Elam Kinsey Rudy  
Anne Kirk Izard  
Marjorie Wells Jagar  
Charles Owen Johnson *in memory of* Charles Wheadon Owen  
Geneva A. Jones  
Jesse Hart Jones *in memory of* Margaret W. Jones  
Mary Boykin Kessler  
John Barry Kirkland  
Jane Lawton LaRoche *in honor of* Florence LaRoche Blackwall  
Jane Lawton LaRoche *in memory of* Ripon William LaRoche  
Anne F. Legare  
Daniel O. Legare  
Dorethea M. Long *in honor of* Belle Miller Hood  
Henrietta M. Lowndes  
Mary Williamson MacMillan  
Dolores H. Manning

Ann D. Marion *in honor of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

William McGowan Matthew

David Maybank III

Dr. Arthur Mazyck

Kathryn M. McCurry

John Frampton McGee

Louise S. McGill

W. Legaré McIntosh, Jr. *in memory of* W. Legaré McIntosh, Sr.

Sarah E. McKay

Gwen S. McKee

Louisa M. Montgomery

William Howell Morrison

Thelma L. Muckenfuss *in memory of* Mary Lucia Tavel Gatch

Jessica Lyn Murden

Frances Gaillard Nevarez *in memory of* Epsie Pierson Gaillard

Marion C. Norwood

J.M. Odom

Clarice B. O'Neal

Blanche S. Oswald

Faye J. Pender

Harry T. Platt, Jr.

Bill & Eleanor Pope *in memory of* Thomas O. Lawton, Jr.

Susan Lejambre Porcella

Daniel Ravenel *in memory of* J. Carter Bacot

Ruth T. Ravenel

Nancy Grey Rembert

Evelyn G. Rhame

Elinor Richardson

Ruth S. Richardson *in memory of* Leota Roulain Simmons

Carolyn D. Ridgeway

Emily DuPre Rogers

E.W. Rogers *in honor of* Margaret Davis Rogers

Diana Rosen *in memory of* Philip Henry Eve, Jr.

Corinne Vincent Sade *in memory of* Dr. Rene Ravenel

Derryl Huiet Satterwhite

Sarah Stallworth Sebrell

Mayrant Simons

Charles W. Simons

Adam Michael Smith

Julia Summerall Smith *in memory of* General Charles P. Summerall

Jack Monroe Smith  
Joshua P. Smith  
Joyce Cooper Smith  
Mrs. Linda D. Smith *in honor of* Doris Legare Dayhoff  
Rene Anne L. Smith  
Richard N. Smith  
Harriet M. Smoak  
Ruth J. Soliday *in memory of* Dr. Rene Ravenel  
Henry D. Southerland, Jr.  
Carey Warren Speaks *in memory of* Cotee Brunson  
Julia Garrett Spear  
Julia W. Spear  
Elizabeth W. Speights  
J.C.H. Steele, Sr.  
Richenda Kelly Straus  
Katherine S.M. Efirid Sullivan  
Anna Beebe Thomas  
Betty G. Thomas  
David Beebe Thomas  
Emily Elizabeth Thomas  
Ann C. Tippins *in memory of* Lynn C. Hewitt  
John Huger Tison *in memory of* James Chisolm Tison, Jr.  
Cambridge M. Trott  
Mary R. Walker  
Bonnie Waldrop *in honor of* Marilyn DeVaney Pierce  
Estelle H. Walpole  
William C. Wilbur  
Diane C. Williams  
Harriet Wilson  
Patricia M. Wilson  
Hugh McL. Woodward  
Richard T. Wright  
Thomas E. Young

*IN MEMORIAM**John Carter Bacot**Jules deRomand Bacot**Carolyn W. Deschamps Blackford**Ida Frances Welling Blalock**William David Bulloch**Rose W. Burns**Annette R. Chappell**Ella DeSaussure Hunter Davis**Cornelia Minott Van Ness Dovell**Saress Ellerbe Gregg**Daniel Heyward Hamilton II**Rosamond Hammerly Hillebrandt**Carole Gignilliat Jackson**Eugene Gaillard Johnson II**Thomas Oregon Lawton II**Lottie Rhodes Turner Marsh**Thomas E. Myers II**Letitia Roquemore Lange Nash**Mary Eleanor Fogarty Powers**Katherine F.L. Rowe**Elizabeth Henley Watson Sherard**Shelton Hardaway Short III**Wilmer Leigh Thompson II**May Alice Davis Tindal*

**In Memory and Appreciation**  
**of**  
**Thomas Oregon Lawton**  
**November 10, 1924                      March 8, 2005**

Thomas O. Lawton, president of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina from 1988-1991, died at the age of 80.

He was born at Grimke Plantation, Upper St. Peter's Parish, Allendale County, the son of Thomas Oregon Lawton and Alexania Salley Easterling Lawton.

While attending Wofford College, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the 36<sup>th</sup> Division. He was later awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. After his service, Lawton earned his bachelor's and law degree from Duke University. He served as attorney for the town of Allendale for 36 years and for the County of Allendale for 25 years, and served as president of the Allendale County Bar Association.

In addition to his service to the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, Mr. Lawton served as president of the South Carolina Historical Society and board member of the South Caroliniana Society. He was chosen chairman of the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission from 1966-1971, and chaired the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Travel Council. In 1976 he was presented the South Carolina Tourism Award.

His father helped instill in him a great interest in local and family history, which he pursued for many years. His extensive historical and genealogical research resulted in numerous magazine and journal articles and, ultimately, his book *Upper St. Peter's Parish and Environs*.

Mr. Lawton was a dedicated member of the Society. He oversaw the Society at a time when it retained its first Director. He and Barbara Claypool saw the Society through the devastation of Hurricane Hugo which heavily damaged the Society's offices. He also championed the idea of professional archaeology at the Society's cross sites, a project which, hopefully, can be fulfilled one day.

He is survived by his wife Bess Macaulay Lawton, sons Thomas O. Lawton III and Angus M. Lawton, daughter Margaret M. Lawton, and six grandchildren.



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Society
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 1680. Charleston, SC. Saturday, April 12, 1980
- Weir, Robert M. "A Most Important Epocha." *The Coming of the*  
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### Donated by Anne C. Gilbert

- Slides (in color- four carousels) of European trip in 1972 and maps and  
 post cards from the trip.
- Gold pocket watch which belonged to John Albert M. Gibert
- Medical scalpel which belonged to John Albert M. Gibert

### Other Gifts and Donations

- Bates, Susan Baldwin and Harriott Cheves Leland, editors. *Proprietary*  
*Records of South Carolina, Volume One: Records of the*  
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- First Day Covers of three Huguenot Stamps, 1924. Gift of Alan Parsons.
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## HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

### ROSTER OF ANCESTORS AND MEMBERS

### 2006

The following roster of ancestors and members of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina includes all members as of December 2005 and new members who joined prior to August 2006. The members' names and the city and state in which they live are listed alphabetically under the name of the member's primary ancestor. The full names of members are used whenever possible. Members whom we know died in 2006 are marked with an asterisk.

Following the by-laws of the Society, the ancestor listed is "a Huguenot who left France or another country prior to 1787." The eldest refugee of a family is designated as the ancestor. In cases where members joined using a female ancestor, that ancestor's husband's name is given in parentheses following her maiden name. A few changes in the given name of an ancestor have been made, as well as some changes in the spelling of the names of ancestor surnames. In cases where multiple spellings for a name were found, variant spellings are listed. The French spelling of a name was used if it was found in early records (ex. François for Francis). Members should note that if an ancestor's name begins with the prefixes *d'*, *de*, or *l'*, the name of the ancestor will appear in the list under the name following the prefix (ex. Henri de Saussure is listed as Saussure, Henri de). Names which begin with the prefixes *des*, *du*, *la*, *le* or *les* are listed under the prefix. Any changes are the results of extensive research and discussion and every effort has been made to ensure that the information contained herein is correct.

It is important to note that the roster contains only those ancestors of current Active, Junior and Life members of the Society and includes about 1/3 of the names of all ancestors used by members of the Society. Unfortunately, many of the lineages represented by this list are not documented and a few of the ancestors currently used by members of the Society need documentation to prove that they were Huguenots. Members are encouraged to send copies of documentation to the Society so that all current member files can be updated and documented. Names of members who have supplemental ancestors will be included in the *Huguenot Herald* in the coming months, as will a break-down of the data compiled as this list

was being made, including research into the changes made to the names of some ancestors. Members are encouraged to contact the Society with any errors or omissions found in this list.

### **Albergotti, Ulisse Antoine**

Albergotti, Martha Fairey	Anderson, SC
Albergotti, Samuel Fretwell	Anderson, SC
Albergotti, William Greer III	Anderson, SC
Albergotti, William Greer IV	Anderson, SC
Boatwright, Joyce Jordan	Ruxton, MD
Clarke, Llewelyn Jordon	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Jordon, William Capers	Charleston, SC

### **Amidon, Roger**

Amidon, Roger Lyman	Columbia, SC
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### **Anguenet/Ankeny/Agne, Peter**

Woods, Retta Jean	Mercersburg, PA
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### **Armand, François**

De Arment, Harold Griswold	St. Petersburg, FL
De Arment, Roderick Allen	Great Falls, VA
De Arment, Shawn Merrill	Chantilly, VA

### **d'Aubigné, Cornelius**

Hartzell, Esther Leticia Cordle	Monroe, MI
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### **d'Auges, Jacques**

Ellsworth, Mary Dozier Lee	Lexington, SC
Hughes, Laurie Thomas Overman Roberts	Matthews, NC

### **Avant, Caleb**

Evans, Irma Avant	Charleston, SC
Hallman, Robert Elmer	Morehead City, NC
McIntyre, Mary Louise Claussen	Florence, SC
Purcell, Kelley Peyton Jones	Duncan, SC
Purcell, Morgan Sherrill	Duncan, SC

**Avant, Thomas**

Swink, Ruth Elizabeth Daves

Charleston, SC

**Bacot, Pierre**

Altman, Marilyn DeWitt

Georgetown, SC

Bacot, Adam Stephen

Greenwood, SC

Bacot, Errol Letrone, Jr.

Columbia, SC

Bacot, Henry Parrott

Baton Rouge, LA

Bacot, James Paul

Hollywood, MD

Bacot, Jerry Lee

Effingham, SC

Bacot, John Spratt, Jr.

Lexington, SC

Battey, Toni Rae Carson

Hanahan, SC

Beaty, Mary Elizabeth Williams Littlefield

Moncks Corner, SC

Blakeney, John M.

Winthrop, WA

Boone, Josephine Anne Ellerbe

Round O, SC

Brooker, Sara Eady Bacot

Homewood, AL

Brunson, Ashby Bacot

Asheville, NC

Bunn, Elizabeth Legaré Winey

Hartsville, SC

Carson, Vera Amelia James

Hanahan, SC

Clark, Terri Anne Carson

Goose Creek, SC

Efird, Hazel Claire McEachern

Wilmington, NC

Fraleley, Linda Brunson

Sumter, SC

Fry, William Trenholm

Florence, SC

Frye, Erie Marness Junius Bacot

St. Francisville, LA

Graves, Susan Dean Cox

Murrell's Inlet, SC

Hanahan, Mary Elizabeth Simpson

Charleston, SC

Harrison, Nell Bryan

Huntsville, AL

Hartbarger, Judith Legare Clarke

Covington, GA

Jones, Geneva Ashby

Dallas, TX

Lahm, Frances Catherine James

Hanahan, SC

Lanahan, Edward Lauck, Jr.

Sheldon, SC

Leaphart, Ruth Alene James

Lexington, SC

Mebane, William deBerniere

Greenville, SC

Moak, Julianne Bacot Fripp Moak

Lexington, SC

Mullikin, Betty Bacot Stall

Aiken, SC

Myers, deRossett, Jr.

Columbia, SC

Nason, Emily Bacot

Columbia, SC

Nason, Leigh Mullikin	Columbia, SC
O'Brien, Martha Heriot Bacot	Pawley's Island, SC
Overman, Josephine Anne Hiott	Lake Jackson, TX
Pike, Damon Verner	Atlanta, GA
Pike, Renatta Johnson	Pinehurst, NC
Pike, Robert Emerson	Winston-Salem, NC
Pike, Sean Johnson	Charleston, SC
Read, Isaac Mayo, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Read, Peter Bacot	Wadmalaw Island, SC
Reddick, Sylvia Grey Cox	Conway, SC
Runyan, Sandra Louise	Danville, PN
Santos, Roberta Cummings Brunson	Plantation, FL
Sherwood, Julia Willson Wheat	Metaire, LA
Solomons, Eugenie Marie	Coco, FL
Solomons, John Allen III	East Sussex, England
Spacey, Mary Sue Hiott	Wadmalaw Island, SC
Spinks, Gary Bacot	Columbia, SC
Stall, Ad Newton, Jr.	Greenville, SC
Stall, Richard Bacot	Myrtle Beach, SC
Strong, Mary Eugenia Winey	Mooreville, NC
Sullivan, Katharine Shepard McArver Efirid	Wilmington, NC
Townsend, Lucie Randolph Sparkman	Greenville, SC
Trenholm, Andrew Rutledge	Raleigh, NC
Trenholm, Pierre Bacot, Jr.	Adairsville, GA
Waldrop, Bonnie Anne	Franklin Lakes, NJ
Warren, Kathryn Elizabeth	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Williams, John Bacot	Moncks Corner, SC
Williams, Willson McKewn	Georgetown, SC
Williams, Wilson McKewn, Jr.	Irmo, SC
Wilson, Elizabeth Brunson	Myrtle Beach, SC
Wright, Stephen Bacot	Dahlonega, GA

**Barrette, Isaac de**

Bryan, Evelyn McDaniel\*

St. Matthews, SC

**Barrineau, Isaac**

James, Margaret Ellen Chandler	Columbia, SC
Pender, Margaret Ellen	Columbia, SC
Pender, Margaret Faye James	Columbia, SC

**Baudoin, Pierre**

Batson, Josephine Elizabeth McDaniel	Cayce, SC
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**Bayard, Nicolas**

Bayard, Ross Hawthorne	Spartanburg, SC
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**Beaubeau, Sampson**

Johnson, Bryan Scott	Greenville, SC
Leach, Howard Owen	Jackson, MS

**Beauford, Richard**

Shaw, Martha Luelle	Ocklawaha, FL
Webster, Lula Barry Gibson Dowd	Roanoke, VA

**Bellune, William**

Lovett, Virginia Willis	Lake City, SC
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**Berrien, Cornelius Jansen**

McNeill, Lucy Ann Grovenstein	Birmingham, Al
Miller, Ann Howard Nesbitt	Spartanburg, SC
Nesbitt, John Whitehead	Cordela, GA

**Bessellieu, Marc Antony**

Bessellieu, Burt Thomas	Eureka, CA
Bessellieu, Cynthia Jan	Eureka, CA
Bessellieu, James Zealy III	Flower Mound, TX
Brigman, Mary Harmon Fetner	Lexington, SC
Fetner, Archibald Campbell, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Gardner, Mary Joyce Brigman	Gilbert, SC
Johnson, Charles Owen	Arlington, VA
Martin, Jacqueline Lauren Snyder	Columbia, SC
McCann, Patricia Fetner	Mt. Pleasant, SC



McClain, Juel Doscher McBride  
 Minges, Lucinda H. Bessellieu  
 Mobley, Barbara Martschink  
 Schaefer, Ashley Denise Fetner  
 Schaefer, Brice Campbell  
 Snyder, Herbert Ross  
 Wallace, Frances Sipple Williams

Murrell's Inlet, SC  
 Kinston, NC  
 Charlotte, NC  
 Folly Beach, SC  
 Jacksonville, FL  
 Columbia, SC  
 Greenville, SC

**Bèze, Daniel de**

Hull, Leila Singleton Norris

Houston, TX

**Blanchard, Thomas**

Adams, Weston  
 Pridgen, Joan Clary  
 Von Lehe, John Christopher, Jr.

Columbia, SC  
 Waycross, GA  
 Mount Pleasant, SC

**Bochet, Nicholas**

Barnette, George William III  
 Carrier, Katherine Moss  
 Givens, Mary Glenn Fishburne  
 Horlbeck, Frederick Henry, Jr.  
 Platt, Harry Thomas, Jr.  
 Probst, Kathryn Ann Herzog  
 Slade, James Jeremiah  
 Slade, Thomas Bog III

Charleston, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Sumter, SC  
 Wadmalaw Island, SC  
 Jacksonville, FL  
 State College, PA  
 Pinehurst, NC  
 Jacksonville, FL

**Boisseau, Jacques**

King, Ann Robinson  
 King, Mary Robinson

Birmingham, AL  
 Birmingham, AL

**Bondurant, Jean Pierre**

Bondurant, Stephen Bryce

Cincinnati, OH

**Bonneau, Antoine**

Aimar, Charles S.  
 Allen, Aurelia Waring Roberts  
 Ashton, Claudia Lysaght

Beaufort, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Bluemont, VA

- Ashton, Frances Grace  
Baer, Dale Marie Smoak  
Bell, John E.  
Black, Allison Marie  
Black, Bryan Anthony  
Black, James Benjamin III  
Blackwell, Dorothy McCown  
Boineau, Caroline Goodwyn Pope Clarkson  
Bridges, Anne Baker Leland  
Bridges, Sarah Leland  
Britt, Susan Heriot McCall  
Capers, Elizabeth Black  
Charles, Mamie McCown  
Clement, James Marshall  
Clements, Betty Cliff  
Crenshaw, Ann Richards  
Crook, John Revel  
Crowley, Mary Lee Smith  
Curry, Calvin Horace, Jr.  
Dukes, Brenda Smoak  
Early, James Gary  
Felder, James Edward  
Garris, Harriet Preston Wilson  
Goodwin, Barbara Wilhemina Aimar  
Hagood, Derrill Taber Maybank  
Huger, Felicia Chisolm Morrison  
James, Lorenzo Murray  
Johnson, Beverly Middleton Stoney  
Jones, Jesse Hart  
Lambert, Elizabeth Harrington  
Lambert, Julia Harrington Cross  
LaRoche, Ethel Whaley Seabrook  
Leland, Thomas Mikell  
Lowndes, Henrietta Margaret  
Lysaght, Claude Otis  
Marshall, Anne McLaughlin  
Maybank, David III  
Maybank, John Edward Frampton II  
Bluemont, VA  
Irmo, SC  
Charleston, SC  
North Augusta, SC  
Columbia, SC  
Georgetown, SC  
Florence, SC  
Meggett, SC  
Walterboro, SC  
Bennettsville, SC  
Spartanburg, SC  
Columbia, SC  
Florence, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Spartanburg, SC  
Evergreen, AL  
Charleston, SC  
Seagrove, FL  
Charleston, SC  
Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Raleigh, NC  
Coral Gables, FL  
St. Helena's Island, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Atlanta, GA  
Columbus, MS  
Charleston, SC  
St. Stephens, SC  
Ellorree, SC  
Elloree, SC  
Port Royal, SC  
Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Spartanburg, SC  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Rock Hill, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Charleston, SC

Maybank, Peter	Charleston, SC
McCall, Carolyn Heriot	Spartanburg, SC
McQuillan, Joan Cross	Summerville, SC
Mitchell, Virginia Whitridge	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Morrison, William McGillivray, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Moseley, Peggie Elizabeth Hogan	Beaumont, TX
Palmer, Sherry Heaton	Summerville, SC
Parker, Elizabeth Whaley Middleton	Charleston, SC
Porcher, Mary Singleton Clement	Charleston, SC
Richards, James Thompson	Charleston, SC
Roberts-Javier, Kathryn Anne	Hilton Head, SC
Singletery, Russell Pressley	Atlanta, GA
Smith, Suzanne Parker	Florence, SC
Vadencourt, Susan Diane	Ashford, England
Wilson, Francis Preston	Charleston, SC
Wilson, George Fraser	Charleston, SC
Wilson, George Fraser, Jr.	Charleston, SC
<b>Bonnell, Daniel</b>	
Davis, Martha Moon	Atlanta, GA
Frye, Louis Bonnell	Santa Rosa, CA
Lee, Marcie Rae	St. Petersburg, FL
Mahaffey, Jane Lightsey	Birmingham, AL
<b>Bonnell, Thomas</b>	
Godbee, Betty Rawls	Moultrie, GA
<b>Bonnetheau, John</b>	
Rudisill, Martha Susan Thomas	Charleston, SC
<b>Bosquet, Armond de</b>	
Huber, Marie Mae McKnight	Henderson, KY
Reitz, Mary Marchelle Huber	Henderson, KY
<b>Bouchillon, Jean</b>	
Bentley, Gloria Mosley	San Antonio, TX
Bouchillon, Hoke St. Clair, Jr.	Savannah, GA

Dorn, Rhonda Jean Burriss	Calhoun Falls, SC
Gentry, Jenny Lee Cooper	Anderson, SC
Greene, Martha Catherine Bouchillon	Cheraw, SC
Lindsey, Susan Blanche Bouchillon	Oceanside, CA
Phillips, Charles Edd	Great Falls, VA
Rooks, Eleanor Knee	Brownsville, TX

**Boudinot, Elie**

Chalmers, Anne Porcher	Charleston, SC
Chalmers, John Arthur	Charleston, SC
Chalmers, Marguerite Mikell	Charleston, SC

**Bourdeaux, Jacques de**

Bradford, Jean Meredith Wolling	Columbia, SC
Burley, Ida Lee Rentz	Coral Gables, FL
Dismukes, Florence Barber	St. Simon's Island, GA
Dorrance, Sarah Catherine Parrish Doster	Darien, CT
James, Sara Griffin	Jesup, GA
Langley, John Richard	Cumming, GA
Livingston, Robert Edward IV	Norfolk, VA
Pierce, Charlotte Virginia Wolling	Columbia, SC
Rudisill, Hillyer III	Charleston, SC
Silver, Mary Ann DuTart	Charleston, SC
Speights, Nina Inez Sanders	North Hollywood, CA

**Bourquin, Jean Baptiste**

Dozier, Joanne Hazelhurst Brown	Macon, GA
Ingram, Robert William	Charlotte, NC
Schuster, John Martin Ernest, Jr.	Savannah, GA

**Bowdoin, Pierre**

Townes, Elizabeth Gilstrap	Pickens, SC
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**Brasseur, Robert**

Hammond, Charles Thomas	Camden, SC
Hammond, Robert Holland	Mayesville, SC
Lucas, Charles Clement, Jr.	Larchmont, NY

**Brevard, Jean**

Gibson, Gail Coles	Rockville, MD
Gilreath, Denise Groves	Summerville, SC
Gilreath, Yvonne Allston	Charleston, SC

**Brossard, Pierre Andros**

Southerland, Henry deLeon, Jr.	Birmingham, AL
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**Bruneau, Jean Arnaud, seigneur de la Chaboissière et d'Huré**

Cleesattle, Bland Pace Newcomb	Leesburg, GA
Stonecypher, Mary Davis Muse	Albany, GA

**Burdell, Jacob**

Brandt, Julian Victor III	Charleston, SC
Burdell, William Schweigert, Jr.	St. Simon's Island, GA

**Calmes, Marquis de**

Johnston, Ruth Anderson	Columbia, SC
Nexsen, Christine Johnston	Greenwood, SC

**Chapelier, Isaac**

Sexton, Lu Lynn Galt	Newberry, SC
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**Chastain, Pierre**

Chastain, Walter Ralph, Jr.	Columbia, SC
Tucker, Azile C.	Greenville, SC

**Chauvin, Isaac**

Boozer, Sunie Elizabeth Livingston	Columbia, SC
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**Chenault, Etienne**

Jackson, Suzanne Leda McIntosh	Charleston, SC
McIntosh, William III	Charleston, SC

**Cherigny, Claude de (wife of Isaac Porcher)**

Stein, Marianne de Cherigny Seabrook	Wadmalaw Island, SC
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**Chiel, Jacques de**

Dorado, Janet Elizabeth Meehan Kelly  
 Kelly, Douglas Neal, Jr.  
 Meehan, Mary Elizabeth Hurst

Anderson, SC  
 Anderson, SC  
 Anderson, SC

**Contesse, Louis**

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner  
 Tyler, Susan Selina Pope

Franklin, TN  
 Franklin, TN

**Cordes, Antoine**

Carroll, Ephraim Mikell, Jr.  
 Coxe, Carroll Patrick  
 Coxe, Kimberly Katherine  
 Easley, Mary Cordes Lucas  
 Maybank, David, Jr.  
 McDowell, Gilmore Sims, Jr.  
 McLendon, Susan Heins  
 Oswald, Blanche Shore  
 Walker, Mary Elizabeth Rowe

Sullivan's Island, SC  
 Bennettsville, SC  
 Bennettsville, SC  
 Georgetown, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Beaufort, SC  
 Plant City, FL  
 North Charleston, SC

**Cortelyou, Jacques**

Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Thomas

Florence, SC

**Coste, Louis**

Austin, Charlotte Cornelia Coste

Edgewater, FL

**Cothonneau, Jeremie**

Adams, George Smith  
 Alexander, Julia Anne McKnight  
 Anderson, John Richard Nichols  
 Anderson, Mary Augusta Crow  
 Anderson, Richard Cothonneau  
 Arthur, Samuel Farrer  
 Burbage, John Marion  
 Burbage, Marion Cuttino  
 Burbage, Thomas Miles, Jr.  
 Cuttino, Charles Lynum III

Summerville, SC  
 Elkin, NC  
 Greenville, SC  
 West Columbia, SC  
 Greenville, SC  
 Florence, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Columbia, SC  
 Columbia, SC  
 Richmond, VA

Cuttino, Edward Earnest	Broomfield, CO
Cuttino, John Edward	Columbia, SC
Cuttino, Judson Pringle	Savannah, GA
Cuttino, Robert Edward, Jr.	Gainesville, GA
Cuttino, Thomas Edward	Columbia, SC
Cuttino, William Elliott, Jr.	Orangeburg, SC
Cuttino, William Henry, Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
Doar, William Cuttino, Jr.	Florence, SC
Folger, Lois Alexander Martin	State Road, NC
Gillespie, Eleanor Anne Cuttino	Columbia, SC
Harvey, Susan Cuttino Gilbert	Rome, GA
Hilton, Anna Grey	Charleston, SC
Hilton, Collier Camille	Charleston, SC
Hilton, Gladys Collier	Charleston, SC
Hilton, John Thomas, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Howle, Andrew Wilds	Chapel Hill, NC
Israel, Marion McKellar	Pinehurst, NC
Martin, Elizabeth Gavin Cuttino	Houston, TX
Maxwell, Joseph Wilson*	Fairhope, AL
McKee, Mary Ellen Darr	Savannah, GA
Nance, Augusta Cuttino	Macon, GA
Norwood, Jane Boyne Parler	Charlotte, NC
Parler, Alexander Robert	Elloree, SC
Quiroz, Althea Ann Cuttino	Spring, TX
Rusch, Harriet Cuttino	Pawley's Island, SC
Sapp, Katherine Sue Collier	Bonita Springs, FL
Seabrook, Julius Elliott	Umatilla, FL
Sink, Mary Louise Cuttino	Charleston, SC
Skinner, Wright Sparks III	Georgetown, SC
Smith, Blanche Ellen Darr	Charleston, SC
Smith, William Darr	Atlanta, GA
Thornhill, Edwin Jesse, Jr.	Wadmalaw Island, SC
Thornhill, Frances Kelly	Summerville, SC
Thornhill, Van Noy	Charleston, SC
Wells, John Brogdon	Seabrook Island, SC
Wilbur, William Cuttino, Jr.	St. Petersburg, FL
Williamson, William Bland, Jr.	Tulsa, OK
Witt, Johnnie Lee Smith	Hilton Head, SC

**Coulliette, Lawrence**

Coulliette, Audrey Evan

Jacksonville, FL

**Coutant, Jean**

Button, Priscilla Alden

Summerville, SC

**Couturier, Daniel**

Causey, Debbie Johnson Tillman  
 Gilmer, Anne Gibson Grant  
 Grant, James Shadrach, Jr.  
 Middleton, Elizabeth Tillmon  
 Sparkman, Edward Heriot II  
 Tindal, Martha Inabnit Grant  
 Waring, Bradish Johnson  
 Webb, Mary Barnwell Rhett Sparkman

Charleston, SC  
 Pawley's Island, SC  
 Summerville, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Spartanburg, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC

**Couvain, Lazare**

Covin, William Riley  
 Juengst, Sara Covin  
 Rabun, John Parham, Jr.

Canton, NC  
 McCormick, SC  
 Atlanta, GA

**Crommelin, Daniel**

Draper, Eulalie Thomas Jenkins  
 Sutherland, Katharine Crommelin Jenkins

Birmingham, AL  
 Birmingham, AL

**d'Aubigné is listed under A (d'Aubigné)****d'Auges is listed under A (d'Auges)****Davant, Jean**

Castano, Cynthia Lynn  
 Castano, Mary Frances Walter  
 Castano, Morgan Michelle  
 Davant, Charles III  
 Jones, LeGrand, Jr.  
 Majors, Dixie Miller  
 Majors, James Davant  
 Singletary, Mechelle Majors

Charlotte, NC  
 Charlotte, NC  
 Charlotte, NC  
 Blowing Rock, NC  
 Tampa, FL  
 Flowery Branch, GA  
 Suwanee, GA  
 Dahlonega, GA



Singletary, Rachel Elizabeth  
 Singletary, Rebecca Leigh  
 Singletary, Robyn Marie  
 Bolton, Catherine Harper Parrott  
 Lathrop, Sarah Fishburne Parrott  
 Parrott, Lauren Allan, Jr.

Dahlonge, GA  
 Dahlonge, GA  
 Dahlonge, GA  
 Alexandria, VA  
 Charlotte, NC  
 Virginia Beach, VA

**de Leisseline see Leisseline, de**  
**de Rosset see Rosset, de**  
**de Saussure see Saussure de**

**Deméré, Raymond**

Demere, Mary Pidgeon  
 Demere, McCarthy, Jr.  
 Demere, Patrick McLean

Memphis, TN  
 Simpsonville, SC  
 Memphis, TN

**Des Champs, François**

Blackmon, Julia Anne Monos  
 DesChamps, Bruce Wayne  
 DesChamps, English Seale III  
 DesChamps, English Seale, Jr.  
 DesChamps, William Green, Jr.  
 Green, Henry Edward  
 Manos, Julia desChamps Harvin  
 Manos, Margaret Louise

Pasadena, TX  
 Wilmington, NC  
 Bradenton, FL  
 Bradenton, FL  
 Bishopville, SC  
 Abbeville, SC  
 Brooks, GA  
 Jonesboro, GA

**Des Marets, Daniel**

Bulloch, William David  
 Schuh, Frederic DeGraw

Enfield, NC  
 Charleston, SC

**Des Meaux, Guillaume**

Dismuke, Jule Stone  
 Dismuke, Zadock Monroe, Jr.  
 Hefner, Anne Wynne Dismuke

John's Island, SC  
 New Bern, NC  
 Midland, GA

**Deyo, Chrétien**

Dovell, Floyd Isaac III

Charleston, SC

**Dozier is listed under O (d'Ozier)****Du Bois, Jacques**

Freeman, Willington Edmonston  
 McGee, John Frampton  
 Spagnola, Marion Aldrich Wyman

Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Charleston, WVA  
 Columbia, SC

**Du Bois, Jean**

Blalock, Augustus Jerome, Jr.  
 Blalock, Bryan Welling  
 Blalock, Bryan Welling, Jr.  
 Blalock, Corey Hooper  
 Blalock, Elizabeth Adele  
 Blalock, Robert Marshall  
 Chamness, Anna Blalock  
 Chamness, Madeline Rhoades  
 Chamness, Michelle Hartley Witter Rhoades  
 Doar, James Marion, Sr.  
 Horres, Caroline Player  
 Horres, Emily Britton  
 Horres, Ernest Glenn, Jr.  
 Horres, Frances Welling Blalock  
 Nielsen, Laura McKellar  
 Park, Leland Madison  
 Rhoades, Nancy Horres Witter  
 Rogers, Lynn Blalock Horres  
 Young, Jon Paul II

Charleston, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Folly Beach, SC  
 Folly Beach, SC  
 Folly Beach, SC  
 Folly Beach, SC  
 Columbia, SC  
 Davidson, NC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Chapel Hill, NC

**Du Bois, Louis**

Biggs, George Nicholas, Jr.

Huntington, WV

**Du Bose, Isaac**

Amaker, Mary Elizabeth DuBose  
 Asbill, David St. Pierre  
 Ball, Jane Hamer Brooks  
 Ball, Nathaniel Ingraham IV  
 Blakeney, Eugene DuBose III

Columbia, SC  
 Ridge Springs, SC  
 Sullivan's Island, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Hollywood, SC

Bouknight, James Gilder	Columbia, SC
Bridges, Sally King	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Brogdon, Elizabeth DuBose	Sumter, SC
Buie, Rebecca Crum	Denmark, SC
Charles, Hopkins G.	Myrtle Beach, SC
Douglas, James E.	Winston-Salem, NC
Douglas, Robert Landgon, Jr.	Winston-Salem, NC
DuBose, Charles Wills	Camden, SC
DuBose, Edith Wills	Charleston, SC
DuBose, Edward M.	Sumter, SC
DuBose, Hugh Hammond	Columbia, SC
DuBose, James Colon, Jr.	Elizabethtown, TN
DuBose, John Collins	Summerville, SC
DuBose, Leo Hartness	Charleston, SC
DuBose, Shannon	Camden, SC
DuBose, William Jones	Montgomery, AL
DuBose, William Perry III	Florence, SC
Duncan, Patricia DuBose	Rockport, ME
Duvall, John Emack	Miami, FL
Felder, Betty Boykin	Charleston, SC
Griffin, Jessamine DuBose	Pawley's Island, SC
Hamilton, Betty Dawn DuBose	Brownfield, TX
Harrison, Corolla Moye Stuckey	APO
Hoffmeyer, Harriet Joan Snoddy	Hartsville, SC
Holt, Robert Edward Lee III	Charleston, SC
Huntington, Charlotte Hart	Sumter, SC
Jarrett, Salley Crum Buie	St. George, SC
Johnson, Josephine DuBose	Gonzales, TX
LeLong, Marion Pasteur	Falls Church, VA
Liberatos, Jane Stuart Ball	Sullivan's Island, SC
Lindsay, Frances DuBose	Edisto Island, SC
Lipman, Dorothy Ann Lockwood	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Long, Frances DuBose Walker	Birmingham, AL
Marshall, Sarah DuBose	Charleston, SC
Marshall, William Allen	Charleston, SC
Marshall, William Law	Charleston, SC
Maunsell, Clara Jane Dart	Metarie, MS
Miller, Margaret Lee Ball	Houma, LA

Monsky, Beverly DuBose	Sedgwick, Maine
Nail, Anita Lynn Newsom	Greenville, MS
Nelson-Spillman, Hazel Nelle Astin Buchanan	San Antonio, TX
Norwood, Conyers	Greenville, SC
Propst, William Sims, Jr.	Raleigh, NC
Rench, Mary Martin deLoach	Camden, SC
Ridgeway, Carolyn DuBose	San Diego, CA
Robinson, Peggy Ann Snoddy Smith	Lyman, SC
Russell, René Lannette Jervey	Charleston, SC
Scott, Ralph Lee	Greenville, NC
Simons, William Baynard IV	Charlotte, NC
Steed, Lannette Patricia Barnes	Charleston, SC
Straus, Eunice Richenda Kelly	Columbus, GA
Stroud, Fayette King	Rancho Sante Fe, CA
Stubbs, Margaret Charles	Columbia, SC
Thompson, Neva King	Danville, KY
Volpe, Margaret Anne Sturm	Clifton, VA
Walker, Mary Elizabeth Kilpatrick	Anniston, AL
Weiss, John Duffus	Tucson, AZ
Williams, Mary Catherine Shaw	Sumter, SC

**Du Bose, Jacques**

Culclasure, Margaret Snoddy

Woodruff, SC

**Du Chemin/Disman, Samuel**

McKenney, Ronald Angus

St. Helena Island, SC

**Du Pont, Abraham**

Abbot, Dee Elizabeth Thornton  
 Clark, Chevis Delwin  
 Clark, Julius Edel, Jr.  
 Coleman, Cheri Dawn Clark  
 Dixon, Lawrence Rembert III  
 Dodenhoff, Anne Estelle  
 Odom, Hallie Joan Clark  
 Russell, Lucien duPont Pelot  
 Westcott, Betty Lane

Hattiesburg, MS  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Camden, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Florence, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Manning, SC  
 Alexandria, VA  
 Montgomery, AL

**Du Pré, Jacques**

Hudnall, Eleanor Craig Ross

Alexandria, VA

**Du Pré, Josias**

Anderson, Marion McCutcheon	Bishopville, SC
Cartledge, Agnes Jeanette Watts	West Columbia, SC
Cartledge, Diane Rawl	Sullivan's Island, SC
Chadwick, Georgia Dupre	New Orleans, LA
DuPré, Samuel Jervey III	Mt. Pleasant, SC
DuPré, Wallace Duncan, Jr.	Landrum, SC
Jordan, Edith Wilson	Darlington, SC
Karpie, Sarah Boyd Wannamaker	Fairport, NY
Kitchell, Mildred Kinsey DuPre	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Lafaye, Cary Dupre	Columbia
Lucas, Thomas Lawman, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Mclver, Julia Whilden	Summerville, SC
McKay, Margaret Chapman	Mt. Pleasant, SC
McKay, Richard Gregory Ellis	Mt. Pleasant, SC
McKay, Sarah Clela Ellis	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Moore, Virginia Carroll DuPre	Greenville, SC
Moss, Mary Leith Ross	Richmond, VA
Nesbitt, DeEtte Dupree	Houston, TX
Pope, Sarah Elizabeth DuPré	Winnboro, SC
Reed, James Wilbur	Pendleton, SC
Rogers, Emily DuPre	Brevard, NC
Townsend, Frances Page Wilder	Summerville, SC
Townsend, George Rowe	Pawley's Island, SC
Trott, Cambridge Munro, Jr.	Wadmalaw Island, SC
Wannamaker, William Whetstone III	Orangeburg, SC
Wilson, Alicia Allston Townsend	Boiling Springs, SC

**Du Pré, Louis**

Vining, Sarah Persons

Hurtsboro, AL

**Du Pré, Thomas**

Lumpkin, Robert Lucas

Georgetown, SC

**Du Puy, Bartholomew**

Dillard, Douglas  
Logan, Caroline DuPuy

Winston-Salem, NC  
Newport Beach, CA

**Durant, Henri**

Hiott-Mason, Mary Patricia  
Veronee, Eleanor DuRant  
Voiles, Chandler Corrigan

Charleston, SC  
Summerville, SC  
Dunwoody, GA

**Durant, Henry**

Johnston, Albert Eugene III  
Tindal, Sarah McCabe Foxworth

Greenville, SC  
Sumter, SC

**Du Trieux, Phillippe**

Brayton, John Anderson

Memphis, TN

**Du Val, Daniel**

Terry, Kathyn Laverty

Pagosa Springs, CO

**Du Val, Mareen**

McCaskill, Susanne Campion Branch  
Miller, Horace William IV  
Miller, Robertson Lispenard

Montreat, NC  
Fayetteville, NC  
Asheville, NC

**Faison, Henri**

Candler, Nancy Sorrell  
Gibson, Judith Drake Rogers

Memphis, TN  
Wilmington, NC

**Faucheraud, Charles**

Dodenhoff, Susan Mabel

Charleston, SC

**Fayssoux, Daniel**

Corneil, Robert Francis, Jr.  
Fayssoux, James Edwards, Jr.  
Marion, Ann Callender Davidson

Lottsburg, VA  
Greenville, SC  
Chester, SC

**Ferney, Pierre Chevalier de**

Dawson, Caroline Pryor Marion	Chester, SC
Flanagin, Tate McKenzie	Augusta, GA
Flanagin, Wiley Stewart, Jr.	Augusta, GA
Flanagin, Wiley Stewart III	Augusta, GA
Gore, Grover Aubret, Jr.	Lewisville, NC
Gore, Marianne Florence Noel Boyd	Banner Elk, NC
Segulia, Frances Fawn Tippet	Tornillo, TX
Wikle, Allison Boyd Gore	Burlington, NC

**Flournoy, Jacob**

Mullin, Richard Ellett	Charleston, SC
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**Folk, John Jacob**

Williams, Harold David	Columbia, SC
Brooks, Margaret Demaris Goettee	Atlanta, GA
Folk, Franklin Augustus	Greenville, SC
Goettee, Margaret Demaris Solomons	Estill, SC
Livingston, Linda Laura Goettee	Rock Hill, SC
Moore, Cheryl Kathryn Blackmon	N. Charleston, SC
Peeples, Robert Theodore	Macon, GA

**Fontaine, Jaques**

Aiken, Osborne Sanders, Jr.	Florence, SC
Ayers, Catherine Brunson	Columbia, SC
Brunson, Catherine Moorner	Orangeburg, SC
Brunson, James Henning III	Atlanta, GA
Brunson, Mildred Warren	Orangeburg, SC
Connelly, Eleanor Smoak	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Covan, Elizabeth Jean Wilson	Wilmer, AL
Culler, Michael Rodney	Orangeburg, SC
Fleury, Lee Larkin Pipes	Fairhope, AL
Groce, Sandra Elizabeth Smoak	Greenville, SC
Harper, Margaret Munger McCall	Birmingham, AL
Hatchell, Ernest Leon, Jr.	Soap Lake, WA
Hensley, Cynthia Risher	Irvine, KY
Kessler, Lenora Spell	Charleston, SC

May, John	Bennettsville, SC
Pope, Winston Fontaine Harper	Birmingham, AL
Prioleau, Lucienne Diane Hélène Thys	Piedmont, CA
Ressinger, Dianne Watts	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Risher, Francis Gene	Folly Beach, SC
Risher, Francis Gene, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Risher, Julia Havlyn	Charleston, SC
Smith, Jasper Keels	Ridgeland, SC
Smith, Jasper Monroe	Columbia, SC
Smoak, Anne Harvin	Orangeburg, SC
Smoak, Harriet Malloy	Columbia, SC
Smoak, Randolph Duncan, Jr.	Orangeburg, SC
Speaks, Carey Harriet Warren	Walterboro, SC
Thompson, Jane Elizabeth Wiggins	Charleston, SC
Tuten, Marguerite Williams	Round O, SC
Warren, James Otto, Jr.	Orangeburg, SC
Wheeler, Richard Dewey, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Wiggins, John Lewis III	Holly Hill, SC
Wiggins, Margaret Eugenia Utsey	Holly Hill, SC
Wilkinson, Philip Maury	Georgetown, SC
Williams, Carol Diane	Alexandria, VA
Winston, Philena Mitchell	Russellville, KY
Winston, William Arthur	Russellville, KY

**Ford, Jean de**

Walker, Bruce Franklin

Atlanta, GA

**Forney, Jacob**

Simons, Mary Locke McCorkle

Inman, SC

**Fougeraut, Marie**

Wilkie, Elizabeth Susan Watkins

Hartsville, SC

**Fontaine, John**

Young, Linda Louise Lovett

Greenville, SC



**Freer, Hugue**

Agar, Mary Ellen Scott

Portage, MN

**Gabeau, Antoine**

Buchheit, Thelma Scarborough

Ft. Myers Beach, FL

Furr, Anne Bradley

Gastonia, NC

Furr, Anne Keith Biggers

Gastonia, NC

Gabeau, Mary Fant

Middlebrook, VA

Kauffman, Kenneth Yoo Mark, Jr.

Springfield, VA

Miller, Lucy R.

Middleburg, VA

Sherard, Wade Hampton III

Greenville, SC

Sherman, Ann Thomas

Augusta, GA

Watson, Samuel Dibble, Jr.

McClellanville, SC

Williamson, Ann Elizabeth Sherman

Hamlet, NC

Bailey, LePage Thomas

Augusta, GA

Clark, Thelma Scarborough

Ft. Myers Beach, FL

Fulton, Susette Gabeau Kauffman

District Heights, MD

Gardner, William Wyatt

Tupelo, MS

Gatch, Myrtle Theresa

Charleston, SC

Huyck, Suzanne Gabeau Sherman

Greer, SC

Judice, Robin Laura Roughton

Lafayette, CA

Kauffman, Pepita Lorraine Urbina

Arlington, VA

Kudarauskas, Gregor Peter

Cambridge, MA

McKenney, Ida Grigg

Waverly, OH

Muckenfuss, Thelma Gatch Scarborough

Charleston, SC

Sage, Cynthia Diane Mellard

Charleston, SC

**Gaillard, Joachim**

Allgood, William Thompson

Seneca, SC

Allison, Christopher Fitzsimons

Georgetown, SC

Ansel, Joan Harleston

Charleston, SC

Ballard, Emily L'Artigue Fishburne

Rock Hill, SC

Bates, Elliner Gaillard Crawford\*

Lexington, SC

Bates, Neil Gaillard

Panama City, FL

Burkette, James Gaillard

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Burkette, James Gaillard, Jr.

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Butler, Susan Lindsey Rogers James

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Byers, Frances Parker Talbert	Beaufort, SC
Carter, Thomas Heyward, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Chew, Virginia Gaillard	Washington, DC
Clare, Marianne Gaillard	Charleston, SC
Claypoole, Barbara Baldock Pringle	Charleston, SC
Claypoole, Barbara Pringle	Chicago, IL
Claypoole, Jesse Stanley III	Charleston, SC
Claypoole, Jesse Stanley IV	Charleston, SC
Claypoole, Lillian Marquette	Charleston, SC
Cobb, Nancy Gaillard	Charleston, SC
Conway, Frances Garden Bailey	Greenville, SC
Culler, John Caldwell	Columbia, SC
Curtis, Edward Harleston	Evans, GA
Curtis, Creswell Garlington	Evans, GA
Curtis, Rita Clare Harleston	Evans, GA
Fair, Dorothy Gaillard	Savannah, GA
Fishburne, Robert Purdy, Jr.	Arlington, VA
Gaillard, Gene Peyre, Jr.	Oxford, GA
Gaillard, George, Siday III	Waleska, GA
Gaillard, John Palmer, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Gaillard, John Palmer III	Charleston, SC
Garbe, Margaret Smith	Denver, CO
Gay, Ann Gaillard Humphreys	Sullivan's Island, SC
Gregorie, Gabrielle Marion Gaillard	Mount Pleasant, SC
Hamilton, Palmer Clarkson	Mobile, AL
Hanahan, Grayson Gaillard	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Harleston, Irene Smith	Charleston, SC
Koch, Susan Townsend Waring	Irmo, SC
Macaulay, Alexander Stephens	Walhalla, SC
Macleod, James Lewis	Brunswick, GA
McInnis, Betty Ann Harleston	Darlington, SC
Melton, Anne Gaillard Ford	Lookout Mt., TN
Miller, Mercelene Thomas	Pawley's Island, SC
Mitchell, Sidney Allin	Houston, TX
Nevarez, Frances Pierson Gaillard	Cypress, CA
Palmer, David Trenholm	Jacksonville, FL
Pringle Robert Alexander	Charleston, SC
Pringle, Robert Alexander, Jr.	Mt. Pleasant, SC

Rogers, Eleanor Gaillard	Charleston, SC
Sanders, Henrietta Seabrook	Edisto Island, SC
Sanders, John Burrell	Edisto Island, SC
Smith, Bachman Shirer III	Charleston, SC
Smith, Peter Gaillard	St. Louis, MO
Sokolowski, Jennifer James Butler	Baltimore, MD
Starr, Harlan McKinney, Jr.	Rome, GA
Stevens, Lois Cannon	Charleston, SC
Talbert, Julia Simons	Lexington, SC
Thomas, Elizabeth Nowell	Seneca, SC
Victor, Leonora Carolyn Huguenin	Savannah, GA
Walker, Amalie Stone	Charleston, SC
Walker, Pinckney Heyward	Sullivan's Island, SC
Waring, James Barry, Jr.	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Wood, Louise Gaillard	Hilton Head, SC
Wright, Andrew Douglas	Memphis, TN
<b>Garnier, Daniel</b>	
Crider, Karen Thomas	Summerville, SC
Eleazer, Paul Duncan	Birmingham, AL
Thomas, Anna Beebe	Knoxville, TN
Thomas, David Beebe	Knoxville, TN
Thomas, Emily Elizabeth	Knoxville, TN
Thomas, Wilson Cooper	Summerville, SC
<b>Garrard, Pierre</b>	
Southerland, Louise Harris	Birmingham, AL
<b>Gartrell, Francis</b>	
Evatt, Clay Welborn, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Hill, Jane Evatt	Charleston, SC
<b>Gaston, Jean</b>	
Bennett, Rosanah Baskin James	Greenwich, CT
Blizzard, Martha Ruth Gaston	Jacksonville, FL

Gaston, John Newton III  
 Rankin, Belie Louise Gaston  
 Thornburg, Mary Gaston

Highlands, NC  
 Greenville, SC

Cummings, GA

### Gautier, Pierre

Burwell, Suzanne Gautier Jenkins  
 DeVane, Elizabeth Simons Jenkins  
 Henderson, Frances Jenkins  
 Hindman, Emily Martin Jenkins  
 Oxner, Frances Jenkins Martin McDowell  
 Savedge, Oscar Eugene  
 Sutton, Beulah Elizabeth Savedge  
 Witte, Lula Thomas Jenkins

Charleston, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Columbia, SC  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC  
 Yorktown, VA  
 Mt. Pleasant, SC

### Gendron, Philippe

Andrews, Elizabeth Coutrier  
 Horlbeck, Frederick Henry III  
 Horlbeck, John Wilcox  
 King, May Pinckney Gray  
 Tammenga, E. Elizabeth Foster  
 Yates, Jane McCrady  
 Yates, Joseph Howard, Jr.

Washington, DC  
 Columbia, SC  
 Hartsville, SC  
 Durham, NC  
 Goose Creek, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 Charleston, SC

### Gervais, Jean Louis

Beach, Charles Joseph, Jr.  
 Bell, Paul Gervais  
 Carter, Dorothy Sams Gervais  
 FitzGerald, Claudia Burdell  
 Gehlken, Carole Gregorie Seabrook  
 Gervais, John Lewis III  
 Gervais, John Lewis, Jr.  
 Gervais, Philip Emanuel  
 Hills, Mary Hart Gervais  
 Seabrook, Margaret

Winnsboro, SC  
 Houston, TX  
 John's Island, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 John's Island, SC  
 Charleston, SC  
 John's Island, SC  
 John's Island, SC  
 John's Island, SC  
 John's Island, SC

### Gibert, Jean Louis

Daniels, Martha Williams

Camden, SC

**Gibert, Pierre**

Benbenek, Stephanie Rae	Simpsonville, SC
Bonner John Douglas	Charleston, SC
Bonner, John Calvin	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Calhoun, Orville Gibert, Jr.	Beech Mountain, NC
Cape, Hazel Ann Gibert	Greenville, SC
Danielson, Susan Ruth	Alpharetta, GA
DeWitt, Jean Gibert	Columbia, SC
DeWitt, Willis Bacot	Columbia, SC
Gibert, Anne Caroline	Greenwood, SC
Gibert, James Milledge	Woodruff, SC
Read, Emerson Brackett	Charleston, SC
Vander Horst, John, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Whitus, Mary Sue	Mineola, TX
Willis, Nancy Aycocock Fowler	Herndon, VA

**Gignilliat, Jean François**

Birmingham, Mary Lee Monroe	Fort Collins, CO.
Camack, Judith Randle Cooper	Jonesborough, TN
Clarke, Anne Gignilliat	Isle of Palms, SC
Clarke, Philip Griffen III	Charleston, SC
Congleton, Isaac Tyler	Knoxville, TN
Congleton, Rosalie Mallary	Knoxville, TN
Congleton, Rose Willingham Stewart	Knoxville, TN
Diemer, Matilda Grace McLellan	Pottstown, PA
Gignilliat, Thomas McCutchen	Clinton, SC
Hendricks, Caroline Arthur Mauldin	Columbia, SC
Hoff, Henry Bainbridge	Burke, VA
Hopkins, Alton Hunter	Atlanta, GA
Jenckes, Mary West Tebbetts	Sarasota, FL
Lawrence, Sarah Joyce Smith	Hilton Head, SC
Marrow, Elizabeth Warren Turner	Fort Worth, TX
McFaddin, Ameila Parker Arthur	Pawley's Island, SC
McGurk, John Joseph III	W. Palm Beach, FL
McLellan, Collin Louise	Columbia, SC
McLellan, Donald Henry III	Columbia, SC
McLellan, Donald Henry, Jr.	Columbia, SC

McLellan, Gregorie Seabrook	Columbia, SC
McLendon, Baxter Franklin	Beaufort, SC
Meyer, Paula Willingham McGurk	Chapel Hill, NC
Old, Marguerite Gignilliat	Lexington, VA
Old, William W. IV	Lexington, VA
Sanders, Elizabeth Slade Willingham	Warner Robins, GA
Smith, Clifford Barrington	Greenville, SC
Smith, Mary Cooper	Rome, GA
Smith, Richard Newton, Jr.	Asheville, NC
Smith, Sarah Joyce Cooper	Rome, GA
Stebbins, Charles Richard	Marietta, GA
Stebbins, Roland Arthur, Jr.	Marietta, GA
Stebbins, Sally Gignilliat	Marietta, GA
Stewart, Broadus Willingham	Fayetteville, NC
Stewart, William Martin	Houston, TX
Stewart, Winburn Earl, Jr.	Macon, GA
Taylor, Margaret Valerie Gignilliat	Lexington, SC
Tippins, Ann Cook	Myrtle Beach, SC
Willingham, Frank Mallory	Macon, GA

**Gindrat, Abraham**

Thorington, Robert Dinning	Montgomery, AL
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**Girardeau, Jean**

Carroon, Robert Girard	Hartford, CT
Girardeau, Edward Freer	Aiken, SC
Girardeau, John Edward	Gainesville, GA
Girardeau, Sheldon Moseley	Walterboro, SC
Snavelly, Margaret Girardeau Davenport	Seal Beach, CA

**Godin, Benjamin**

Pell, Nuala O'Donnell	Newport, RI
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**Gosset, Jean**

Sippell, Catherine Louise Zoda	Isle of Palms, SC
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**Gourdin, Louis**

Darby, Louis Gourdin	Marietta, GA
Gourdin, Frederick Walter	Asheville, NC
Gourdin, John Keith V	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Gourdin, Peter Gaillard	Kingstree, SC
Gourdin, Theodore Gaillard	Charleston, SC
Gourdin, Virginia Brockinton	Charleston, SC
Mabry, George Strott Jr.	Simpsonville, SC
McMaster, John Gregg Jr.	Columbia, SC
Pinckney, Alfred Gaillard	Charleston, SC

**Gros, François**

Dugan, Margaret Wightman Henry	Atlanta, GA
Eigner, Margaret Sadler	Charleston, SC
Henry, Charles Lorenzo III	Atlanta, GA
Henry, Elizabeth Wightman William	Atlanta, GA
Williams, Allison Flint	Atlanta, GA

**Guérard, Jacob**

Barfield, Annie Laurie Guérard	St. Simons Island, SC
Chambers, Henry Carroll	Beaufort, SC
Guérard, Hume Lucas	St. Helena's Island, SC
Guérard, Russell Bogert	Charleston, SC
Jackson, Earl Edward IV	Charleston, SC
Menefee, Ford Prioleau	Charleston, SC
Menefee, John Frederick	Atlanta, GA
Morrison, Edward Chisolm	Charleston, SC
Morrison, Felicia Weston Howell	Charleston, SC
Morrison, James Hagood Sams	Charleston, SC
Morrison, William Howell	Charleston, SC
Sandlin, Eugenia Cleo Westcoat	Memphis, TN
Sandlin, John Wescoat	
Shaffer, Virginia Fripp	Walterboro, SC
Stender, Sarah Rice Sandlin	Memphis, TN
Yates, Helen Virginia Guerard.	Suffolk, VA

**Guérin, Daniel**

Bennett, Craig Miller, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Bennett, Edward Guerrant Read	Charleston, SC

**Guérin, Mathurin**

Byrd, Ralph Milledge	Metarie, GA
Eakin, Anita Verne Sparks	Windcrest, TX
Trott, Elise Joye Jenkins	Charleston, SC

**Guérin, Thomas**

Allen, Annie Ellen Looper	Charleston, SC
Garrett, Gordon Henderson	Charleston, SC
Gay, Frances Looper*	Charleston, SC
Hood, Robert Holmes	Charleston, SC
Jones, Frederic Gordon, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Kassebaum, Llewellyn Hood	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Soliday, Ruth Jones	Charleston, SC

**Guérin, Vincent**

McBrier, Margaret Elizabeth Tenhet	Charlottesville, VA
Montgomery, Charles Edward	Mt. Pleasant, SC

**Guerry, Pierre**

Alderman, Ann Guerry Taylor	Manning, SC
Meadows, Laura Elizabeth Norris	Brevard, NC
Norris, Robert Ramsey	Eutawville, SC
Bechtel, Laura Guerry Meadows	Macon, GA
Boinest, Edward Horn, Jr.	Charleston, SC
Brandis, Katharine Carlisle Clardy	Woodbridge, VA
Chapman, Florence Clauss	Charlotte, NC
Dumas, Turner Grady, Jr.	Pensacola, FL
Guerry, Daniel Bailey	Columbia, SC
Guerry, DuPont III	Richmond, VA
Guerry, Eleanor Gooding	Savannah, GA
Guerry, Harold Eugene	Okatie, SC
Guerry, Herbert Bailey	West Columbia, SC
Guerry, Samuel Wayne	Columbia, SC
Guerry, Wendell Thomas	Mount Pleasant, SC
Guerry, William LeGrand	Mount Pleasant, SC
Guerry, William Moultrie	Norfolk, VA
Guerry-Force, Mary Louise	Birmingham, AL



Haden, Catherine Ann Perry  
 Kenyon, Velta Colleen Moore  
 Moore, Frances Janette Guerry  
 Nettles, Willard Hutchinson Jr.  
 Perry, John Bryce LaBruce  
 Perry, James Young IV  
 Scott, Lucille Darby  
 Stroud, Mary Jane  
 Tindal, John Bailey, Jr.

Hendersonville, NC  
 Granite Shoals, TX  
 West Columbia, SC  
 Racine, WI  
 New York, NY  
 Hendersonville, NC  
 Buffalo, MO  
 Crystal Rivers, FL  
 Sumter, SC

### Guignard, Gabriel

Benson, Elizabeth Frances  
 Curtis, Ann Elizabeth Nelson  
 Dougherty, Juliet Singletary  
 Heath, J. Cantey Jr.  
 Lepp, Carol Anna Floyd  
 Nelson, Mary Powell Meadows  
 Thompson, Broadus, Jr.  
 Wilson, Patricia Maxcy

Charleston, SC  
 Vidalia, GA  
 Baton Rouge, LA  
 Columbia, SC  
 Manning, SC  
 McRae, GA  
 Beaufort, SC  
 Frostproof, FL

### Guillebeau, André

Guillibeau, Ned  
 Helander, Willard Rooks  
 McGill, Althius Louis Sutherland

Smyrna, GA  
 Liberville, IL  
 Greenville, SC

### Guion, Louis

Guion, Louis Isaac III  
 Sanders, Alice Haskell

Dallas, TX  
 Beech Island, SC

### Guyton, Jean

Ash, Judith Parker  
 McCall, Guyton Bobo  
 Strum, Mary Love McCall  
 Young, Thomas, Edward, Jr.

Pinopolis, SC  
 Atlanta, GA  
 Jacksonville, FL  
 Charleston, SC

### Hardin, Marc

Hinton, Mary Hardin Keitt

Clemson, SC

**Heirome, Jacques**

Williams, Julia Dixon Clark

Augusta, GA

**Henri, Robert**

Gaskins, Jane Taylor

Charleston, SC

Massey, Charles Darius

Gastonia

**Het, René**

Forbes, Juliette Mitchell Davenport

Greenville, SC

Steele, John Carson Hay, Sr.

Charleston, SC

**Horry, Daniel**

Bethea, Florence Emma Manning

Latta, SC

Ervin, Florence Allen McLeod

Florence, SC

Hinton, Sarah Margaret Harper

North Augusta, SC

Hood, Belle Miller Spivey

Myrtle Beach, SC

Hyatt, Jane Douglass Manning

Columbia, SC

Kerrison, Horry Heriot

Charleston, SC

Kerrison, Horry Heriot, Jr.

Charleston, SC

Long, Dorethea Martin

Aiken, SC

Lumpkin, Sarah Parker

Georgetown, SC

McCurry, Kathryn Maree

Columbia, SC

McLeod, James Carlisle, Jr.

Florence, SC

Mullins, Benjamin Robertson III

Marion, SC

Phillips, David Gardiner V

Isle of Palms, SC

Reese, Robert Emory

Asheville, NC

Smith, Rebecca Eloise Hayes

Latta, SC

Stogner, Harriette Scoggin

Myrtle Beach, SC

**Horry, Samuel**

Thomas, Cornelius Dickinson

Wilmington, NC

**Hubert, Benjamin B.**

Hubert, James Hiram III

Athens, GA

Hubert, Matthew Robert

Athens, GA

**Huger, Daniel**

Alexander, Frank Spruill	Atlanta, GA
Daniel, Edward Harleston	Charleston, SC
Edwards, Anthony Huger Malcolm	Block Island, RI
Fitch, Mary Tiedeman	West Columbia, SC
Huger, Daniel Elliott	Charleston, SC
McPherson, Donald Duncan	Charleston, SC
Pope, Mary Waties Lumpkin	Newberry, SC

**Huguenin, David**

Blythe, Anna Taylor Drawdy	Columbia, SC
Robbins, Cherry Allene Dabney	Vicksburg, MS

**Huling, Lars**

McIntosh, Wilson Legaré, Jr.	Jacksonville, AL
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**Humbert, David Peter**

McCoy, Judith Watson	Columbia, SC
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**Jacques, Jacob**

Houston, Frank Matt	Greensboro, NC
MacLaren, Alethia Mitchell	Ontario, Canada

**Jarnette, Jean de**

Boineau, Sylvia Elizabeth Mitchell	Greenville, SC
Cathcart, Amelia Elizabeth Patat	Charleston, SC
Leverette, Sarah Elizabeth	Columbia, SC
Pace, Mary Herndon Evans	Atlanta, GA
Shannon, Nancy Gary Patat	Gastonia, NC

**Jaudon, Daniel**

Waller, Adelaide Jaudon Hill	Decatur, GA
Widner, Gretchen Wall	Chapin, SC
Widner, Marian Jenkins Hicks	Chapin, SC
Belouet, Sophie Benson MacKenzie	Sceaux, France
Bourland, Martha Rye Watkins	Aberdeen, MS
Chapin, Farris Jaudon Singleton	Cary, NC

Granger, Beth Perry	Duluth, GA
Hall, Matthew Chapin	Cary, NC
Hall, Nell Marie Chapin	Cary, NC
Heinsohn, Frank, Jr.	Folly Beach, SC
Kaufmann, Hans Jakob, Jr.	Columbia, SC
Mappus, Wilma Jean	Charleston, SC
Smiley, Clara Ashton MacKenzie	Dallas, TX

**Jenerette, Elias**

Cooper, Lenox Gore, Jr.	Wilmington, NC
Cooper, Noah Bryant, Jr.	Mullins, SC
Gause, Gertrude Jenkins	Columbia, SC
Jenrette, John Wilson, Jr.	Myrtle Beach, SC
Laffitte, Emma Jenkins McElveen	Columbia, SC
Safrit, Mary Cooper Falls	Raleigh, NC
Ward, Kay Waddell	Charleston, SC

**Jouët, Daniel**

DuCom, Mildred Willie Speer Ramsey	Sumter, SC
Jouët, John Kellog	Oak Harbor, WA

**Juin, Georges**

Boan, George June	Charleston, SC
Burkett, Elizabeth Yates	Springfield, VA
Dean, Joe Francis, Jr.	Sumter, SC
Ellsworth, Carl Anthony	Columbia, SC
Garrett, Carolyn Bagnall	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Garrett, Linda Carol	Ravenel, SC
James, Arthur Whiteford	Sumter, SC
Pace, Mabel Brogdon	Charleston, SC
Stuckey, Betty Dawkins	Summerton, SC

**Kevil, Benjamin de**

Taylor, Marie	Princeton, KY
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**Kolloch, Jacob**

Cowan, Rosa Maude McDowall  
McCall, Jane Houston Kollock

Orlando, FL  
Atlanta, GA

**La Brosse de Marboeuf, Joseph de**

Freeman, Elizabeth LaBruce  
George, Paula Jean Liebrecht  
Gregg, Walter Watt, Jr.  
Gregg, William Maxwell II  
Hochman, Bette Coachman  
Perry, Llewellyn Atwood LaBruce  
Smith, Virginia Louise Gregg

Charleston, SC  
East Stroidsburg, PA  
Columbia, SC  
Columbia, SC  
Marietta, GA  
Asheville, NC  
Myrtle Beach, SC

**La Chaux, Jacob de**

Edmonds, Bobby Franc

McCormick, SC

**La Don Espe de la Tablère, René de**

Chenoweth Robert Espy

Houston, TX

**La Far, Joseph**

MacGregor, Mary Ellen Zeigler  
Pregnall, Carrie Eliza Moorer  
Pregnall, Richard Alexander  
Rians, Charles W. III

Charleston, SC  
Columbia, SC  
Columbia, SC  
El Paso, TX

**La Fitte, Pierre**

Clarkson, Seyfarth Duma Harris  
Laffitte, Henry Spann  
Seyfarth, Duma Harris Clarkson

Columbia, SC  
Allendale, SC  
Frankfort, Germany

**La Fon, Nicholas**

Pierce, Marjorie Lee Boswell

Columbia, SC

**La Garrigues, Jean**

Haydock, William Kent

Darien, CT

**Lamar, Thomas**

Lamar, Robert Black

Augusta, GA

**La Mare, Francis de**

Ross, Mary Morris Hires Hodges

Wilton, CT

**La Motte, Jean Abraham de**

Collins, Ann Motte Reid

Dickinson, Caroline Pinckney

Frazier, Melanie Frances Sleeman

Fritz, Verdier Pinckney

Grove, George Sargent

Hamilton, Thomas Heyward Motte

Morris, John George

Pinckney, Elizabeth Rutledge

Pinckney, Thomas II

Simmons, Robin Harold

Sleeman, Mary Frances Mikell

Flowery Branch, GA

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Richmond, VA

Charleston, SC

S. Ryegate, VT

Charleston, SC

Charleston, SC

Charleston, SC

McClellanville, SC

Charleston, SC

Newport News, VA

**Lanier, Jean**

Shuler, Beverly Sloan

Stevens, Mildred Taylor

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Macon, GA

**Lanier, Robert**

Irick, Ruth Macfie Johnston

Johnston, Elizabeth Kincaid

Jones, Mary Corinne Hay

Columbia, SC

Lexington, SC

Lacassas, TN

**La Noue, Pierre**

Bailes, Elbert Lamar, Jr.

Rowell, Chester Sessions

Walhalla, SC

Fresno, CA

**La Noye, Philippe de**

Collins, Stephanie Delano

Covington, Emma Glass Palmer

Wicke, Jane Palmer

Langston, AL

Gulf Breeze, FL

Pensacola, FL

**La Pierre, Jean**

Sparrow, Wendall Keats  
Haskins, Donald Wood

Greenville, NC  
Oklahoma City, OK

**La Roche, James**

Blevins, Ernest Everett  
Butler, Patrick Hampton  
Butler, Rhoda Kathryn  
Collette, Charlene Constance  
Gray, John LaRoche  
Hill, Louise Tupper LaRoche  
LaRoche, Francis Hughlett, Jr.  
LaRoche, John Julius III  
LaRoche, John Julius IV  
LaRoche, Tom Bailey  
Lybrand, Frances Edith  
Meggett, James Preston  
Montgomery, Louisa Miles  
Oliveros, Elizabeth LaRoche Christie Bailey  
Roberts, Sarah Hillimer Sanders  
Sexton, Rhonda Bentz

Villa Rica, GA  
Yonges Island, SC  
Yonges Island, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Colonial Heights, VA  
Norfolk, VA  
Los Angeles, CA  
Yorktown, VA  
Gloucester, VA  
John's Island, SC  
Pensacola, FL  
Maylene, AL  
Mt. Pleasant, SC  
Johns Island, SC  
Charleston, SC  
Greensboro, NC

**La Rue, Jean de**

Crowson, Elmer Thomas  
Crowson, Thomas Jonathan  
Hite, Susan Jean Crowson

Rock Hill, SC  
Corpus Christie, TX  
Rock Hill, SC

**Lardent, Louis**

Lardent, Charles Lewis, Jr.

Land O' Lakes, FL

**Latané, Louis**

Simmons, Annelise Ware  
Storen, Sallie Earle Stokes

Charleston, SC  
Charleston, SC

**Laurent, André**

Sandlin, Jonathan Pinckney

Oxford, MS

**Le Brasseur, Francis**

Morris, Mary Ward Motte Simmons

Charleston, SC

**Le Clerc, Elizabeth**

Manning, Sarah Amanda Dew

Charleston, SC

**Le Conte, Guillaume**

Crosswell, Caroline LeConte Gibbes

Columbia, SC

Gibbes, Alexander Mason

Columbia, SC

Jackson, Margaret Dixon Gibbes

Camden, SC

King, Anna Peeples Davis

Columbia, SC

**Le Fevre, Isaac**

McGreevy, Amy Jones

La Grange, GA

McGreevy, Brian Kenneth

Charleston, SC

**Legaré, François**

Anderson, Mary Eugenia Powers

Dana Point, CA

Backer, William Montague

The Plains, VA

Bonner, Walter Morse, Jr.

McClellanville, SC

Booras, Kathleen Thayer

Charleston, SC

Booras, Laura Ashton

Charleston, SC

Bruce, Katherine Lorena Fenn

Bourne, MA

Budds, Mary Ellen Tavel

Charleston, SC

Burnes, Mary Barbara

Charleston, SC

Burrows, Bess Smith

Charleston, SC

Buyck, Marie Davis

St. Matthew's, SC

Callanan, Lorena Hathaway Crisfield

Ridgefield, CT

Carrère, John Carlton

Charleston, SC

Carter, Clarence Fletcher III

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Carter, Clarence Fletcher IV

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Carter, James Dantzler Parler

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Carter, Rosabell W.

Charleston, SC

Carter, William Cooper

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Coleman, Henry Andrew, Jr.

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Crisfield, James Arthur Pearce

Summit, NJ

Davis, Susan R. Perry

Charleston, SC



Davis, William McAlhany	Spartanburg, SC
Dayhoff, Doris Legaré	Mt. Pleasant, SC
dePrater, Margaret Lee Rogers	Chapel Hill, NC
Farrow, Emily Ravenel	Charleston, SC
Fellers, Ernestine Bailey Cannon	Charleston, SC
Fenn, Thomas Legare, Jr.	Green Valley, AZ
Follansbee, Susalee Mikell Legare	Portland, ME
Hay, Eugene Gordon	Charleston, SC
Hills, Marshall Whilden	Johns Island, SC
Hodges, Linda Boyd	Murrell's Inlet, SC
Legaré, Daniel Oscar	Sullivan's Island, SC
Legaré, Regina Allston	Charleston, SC
Manternach, Catherine Wyman Kimm	Elgin, TX
Mayson, Catherine Christina	Decatur, GA
Mayson, Margaret Jeanene	N. Augusta, SC
Mayson, William Penland, Jr.	Augusta, GA
McQueeny, Daniel Simmons	Charleston, SC
Meyers, Jeanne Clement Meyers	Charleston, SC
Meyers, Julia Roberte Bohne	Charleston, SC
Moore, James Morrison	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Moore, Walter Allan IV	Isle of Palms, SC
Nobles, Anne Legaré	Charleston, SC
Peters, Mary Linton Bounetheau Thompson	Cambridge MA
Proctor, Lucile Stafford Crisfield	Princeton, NJ
Proctor, Lucile Blanton	Princeton, NJ
Proctor, Thomas Patrick	Ledyard, CT
Quincy, Kathleen Kirkwood	Charlotte, NC
Rawlinson, Harriet Louise Davis	Manning, SC
Rogers, Margaret Davis	Columbia, SC
Sanders, Melle Fishburne Pringle	Greenville, SC
Sasser, Jeanne Mikell Legare	Conway, SC
Simmons, Slann Legare Clement	Charleston, SC
Simons, Videau Kirk	Columbia, SC
Smith, John Davis Jr.	Myrtle Beach, SC
Smith, Linda Dayhoff	Columbia, SC
Smith, Milon Cristman	Aiken, SC
Suffich, William Joseph, Jr.	Mobile, AL
Syrett, Francis Gordon	Charleston, SC

Townsend, Mary Murray Wayne	Charleston, SC
Tutterow, Mary Ritchie Simmons	Charleston, SC
Tutterow, Winfred Simmons	Charleston, SC
Walpole, Bryan Legare, Jr.	John's Island, SC
Walpole, Lila Hills	John's Island, SC
Westfall, Ellen Legare Moss	Columbia, SC
<b>LeGrand, Jacques</b>	
Smoak, Sandra Harvin	Orangeburg, SC
<b>LeGrand, Pierre</b>	
Graves, Joseph Clark	Lexington, KY
<b>Le Hugh, Nicolas</b>	
LaHue, Richard William	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Marshall, Renée Héléne LaHue	Charleston, SC
<b>Leisseline, Jean de</b>	
Guérard, Virginia Gibbes Doughty	St. Helena's Island, SC
Hitopoulos, Paul Coney	Charleston, SC
Izard, Anne Kirk	Charleston, SC
Izard, Edward Drummond	Charleston, SC
Palmer, George Guignard Lucas	Hilton Head, SC
<b>Le Jau, Francis</b>	
Barnes, Edwin Ladson	Rock Hill, SC
Barnes, Frank Sanders, Jr.	Rock Hill, SC
Barnes, Ladson Adville III	Rock Hill, SC
Barnes, Ladson Adville, Jr.	Fort Mill, SC
Barnes, Shaun Christopher	Rock Hill, SC
Dixon, Elizabeth Middleton Parker	Charleston, SC
Dixon, Lawrence Joseph, Jr.	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Francis, Katherine Rebecca	Providence, RI
Francis, Rebecca Barnes	Providence, RI
Francis, Tyler Barnes	Providence, RI
Glass, Lucille Barnes	Rock Hill, SC
Hyman, Melvin Richardson, Jr.	Mt. Pleasant, SC

Lazenby, Mary Holmes Sanders Marshall	Rock Hill, SC
Magee, Frances Frost Parker	Charlotte, NC
Sinkey, Bruce Harris	Haworth, NJ
Williams, Elizabeth Robertson	Charleston, SC
Wilson, Harriet Horry Martin	Shreveport, LA

**Le Noir, Isaac**

Rogers, Francis Drake III	Charleston, SC
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**Le Noir, Thomas**

Nabors, Evelyn Neva Morgan	Valley Grande, AL
Shelton, Georgia Tolly Gilmer	Decatur, GA

**Le Roy, Philippe**

Billings, Helga Preston Wrenn	Hilton Head, SC
Brice, Carolyn Ann	Easley, SC
Brice, James Douglas	Greenville, SC
Culpepper, Mary Frances Upshaw	Atlanta, GA
Dougherty, Matthew Chazelle	Newman, GA
Dougherty, Matthew Paul	Newman, GA
Dougherty, Paula Wrenn	Peachtree City, GA
Dougherty, Cameron Ann	Newman, GA
Hemmer, Charlotte Lisle Wrenn	Salinas, CA
Hemmer, Sean Ross	Salinas, CA
Leroy, Leonard Wright	Fairfax, VA
Mattingly, Kathrys LeWrenn	Woodstock, GA
Pike, Mary Elizabeth LeRoy Upshaw	Marietta, GA
Roth, Sallie Christenberry	New York, NY
Sams, Dana Wrenn Dougherty	Fayetteville, GA
Sams, Sara Kate	Fayetteville, GA
Sams, William Fletcher, Jr.	Fayetteville, GA
Smith, Adam Michael	Decatur, GA
Smith, Francis Marion Wrenn Smith	Decatur, GA
Smith, Joshua Philip	Decatur, GA
Smith, Renee Anne-Louise	Decatur, GA
Smith, Robert Lee, Jr.	Monroe, GA
Smith, Zachary Lee	Monroe, GA

Strack, Mary Belle LeRoy	Jacksonville, FL
Upshaw, Agnor Leroy	Buies Creek, NC
Upshaw, Charles Andrew	Raleigh, NC
Upshaw, Charles Bell III	Raleigh, NC
Upshaw, Charles Bell IV	Macon, GA
Upshaw, Charles Bell, Jr.	Atlanta, GA
Upshaw, Grace Elizabeth	Marietta, GA
Upshaw, Helena Grace	Daniel Island, SC
Upshaw, James Andrew	Macon, GA
Upshaw, Sarah Elizabeth	Atlanta, GA
Upshaw, Thomas Arthur	Daniel's Island, SC
White, James Grady, Jr.	Palm Coast, FL
Wrenn, Ralph Elliott	Salinas, CA

**Le Serrurier, Jacques**

Delamain, Kinta Ann Bousquet	Kill Devil Hills, NC
Miles, John Allen	Charleston, SC
Moore, Edward Rutledge	Charleston, SC
Seabrook, Mary Edmonston Gregorie*	John's Island, SC
Sponar, Charlotte Allston Moore	Bellevue, WA
Thoroman, Catherine Stewart Kollock	Smyrna, GA

**Lesesne, Isaac**

Aiken, Mary Ruth Lesesne	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Ard, Janie Marion Floyd	Manning, SC
Benda, Dianne Marie Rich	Chapin, SC
Bomar, Alexis Spain Wilson	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Floyd, Julie Anne Jackson	Manning, SC
Floyd, Laurens Wilson, Jr.	Sumter, SC
Floyd, Paul Eugene III	Manning, SC
Floyd, Paul Eugene, Jr.	Manning, SC
Hathway, Selina Parker Hopkins	Summerville, SC
Hopkins, Alice Janet	Charleston, SC
Hopkins, Selina Parker Stoddard	Charleston, SC
Lesesne, Arthur Ervin	Atlanta, GA
Lesesne, Carolina Clary	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Lesesne, Marion Hollingsworth, Jr.	Isle of Palms, SC
McIntosh, William Ernest, Jr.	Summerville, SC

Riley, John Edward Jr. Summerville, SC  
Riley, Katrina Sprott Columbia, SC  
Sweet, Nettie Hane Owings Mt. Pleasant, SC

**Loach, Michel de**

Satterwhite, Deryll Huiet Newberry, SC  
Satterwhite, Ida Huiet Newberry, SC  
Street, Leila Fripp Tison Charleston, SC

**Lorentz, Johannes**

McLellan, Finley Seabrook Price Columbia, SC

**Lorme, Jean François de**

Gilland, Mary Elizabeth Dove Delorme Conway, SC  
Graham, Marion Stringfellow Dove Florence, SC

**Macon, Gideon**

Gilbert, Evelyn Macon Macon, GA  
Swanson, Anne Walker Roof Columbia, SC

**Mahieu, Hester**

Wiser, Ellen King Lillington, NC

**Maillard, Jean**

Harbison, Elizabeth Bradford Columbus, GA  
Rollins, Evelyn Preacher Charleston, SC  
Smith, Evelyn Leize Rollins Simpsonville, SC

**Mallet, Gideon**

King, Annette White\* Jacksonville, FL  
Robinson, William Dixon N. Charleston, SC  
Robinson, William Dixon, Jr. Lexington, SC

**Mandeville, Gillis Jansz de**

Gilbert, Marie Rogers Greensboro, NC  
Gilbert, Richard Austin, Jr. Florence, SC

**Manigault, Pierre**

Aids, Wiley Lovejoy, Jr.	Fredericksburg, VA
Christman, Milon Stone, Jr.	Gainesville, FL
Fishburne, Florence Barnwell Dargan	Walterboro, SC
Garrett, Caroline Henderson	Charleston, SC
Garrett, Elizabeth Wilcox	Charleston, SC
Garrett, Gordon Hughes	Charleston, SC
Garrett, Margaret Wilcox	Charleston, SC
Harvin, Charles Alexander III	Summerton, SC
Horlbeck, Mary Huger Manigault Wilcox	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Manigault, Pierre	Charleston, SC
McDuffie, Davis Duncan	Rutherfordton, NC
McDuffie, Marie Benbow Harvin	Rutherfordton, NC
McDuffie, Robert Bundy, Jr.	Rutherfordton, NC
McDuffie, Scott Ramsey	Sumter, SC
Northup, Frederick Bowen	Atlanta, GA
Sade, Corinne Fullwood Vincent	Charleston, SC
Vincent, Corinne Coskrey	Lynchburg, SC
Vincent, Howard Frierson Jr.	Charleston, SC
Vincent, Robert Manigault	Columbia, SC
Wilcox, Arthur Manigault	Charleston, SC
Wilcox, Robert Manigault	Columbia, SC

**Marchand, David**

Creamer, Michael Frederick	Oxnard, CA
Glidden, Lynn Berry	Old Town, FL

**Marion, Benjamin**

Batson, Caroline Whaley Weeks	Winston-Salem, NC
Beckwith, Henry Lyman P., Jr.	Wickford, RI
Blencowe, Annie Louise Pressley	Columbia, SC
Braun, Robert Marion	Leesburg, FL
Britton, Elizabeth Griffith McLeod	Sumter, SC
Brown, Monroe Charles	Florence, SC
Gadsden, Justin Alexander	Clover, SC
Gay, Elizabeth Floyd	New York, NY
Geer, Betty Sovacool Small	Charleston, SC

Godefroy, Hope Tallevast	Myrtle Beach, SC
Haynsworth, James LaFayette	Rembert, SC
Huff, Dorothy Mercer	Charleston, SC
Humphreys, Elizabeth Atcheson	Memphis, TN
Hutson, Henry Critchfield	Charleston, SC
Jones, Catherine Montague Smith	Charleston, SC
Kirk, Francis Marion	Hollywood, SC
Norwood, Marion Mitchell Seabrook Connor	Greenville, SC
Procter, Nancy Marion	Fort Worth, TX
Shorter, Theresa Cecilia	N. Charleston, SC
Westbrook, Frances Marion Welborn Gay	Charleston, SC
Wright, Richard Taliaferro	Charleston, SC
Wyndham, Leah Ernestine Mercer	Pawley's Island, SC
<b>Marot, Jean</b>	
Rison, David Ellery	Summerville, SC
<b>Martiau, Nicholas</b>	
Duffee, Frances Marie Henley	Birmingham, Al
Lundeen, Nancy Lewis	Hanahan, SC
Mowry, Maxwell Reed	Charleston, SC
<b>Martin, George</b>	
Otto, Olaf North	Alexandria, VA
<b>Martin, Joseph</b>	
Wyman, Katherine Bush Edwards	Greenville, SC
<b>Martineau, François</b>	
Kerr, Nikolas Fairburn	Woodruff, SC
<b>Marye, James</b>	
Marye, Robert Franklin	Sumter, SC
<b>Maupin, Gabriel</b>	
Bielenstein, Gabrielle Carter Maupin	New York, NY
Richardson, Laverne Maupin	Winter Park, FL

**Mauve, Matthieu**

Nelson, Terry Irene Downs

Memphis, TN

**Mauze, Henri**

Woodward, Hugh McLennan

Gaithersburg, MD

**Mauze, Michael**

Mauzey, Katherine Elizabeth

Chicago, IL

**Maynadier, David**

Foreman, Mary Maynadier Wing

Virginia Beach, VA

**Mayrant, Nicholas**

Kessler, Mary Clarkson Boykin

Camden, SC

Lojewski, Mayrant Alexander

Aiken, SC

Macmillan, Mary Williamson

Mililani, HI

Simonds, Charles Rees

Charleston, SC

Skipper, Amelia Alexander

Eufaula, AL

**Mazyck, Isaac**

Alday, Caroline Easley

Gainesville, GA

Anderson, Sara Blake Mazyck

Jonesville, SC

Atkins, Lisa Jones

Spartanburg, SC

Baggett, Natalie Mazyck Salters

Trent Woods, NC

Barry, Charles Bennett Barry, Jr.

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Beach, Edward Dana

Charleston, SC

Brown, Charles Vincent

Greenville, SC

Conrad, Catherine Wyman Jones

Spartanburg, SC

Conrad, Emily Catherine

Spartanburg, SC

Easley, Joseph Hyde, Jr.

Georgetown, SC

Eve, Eugenia Fitzsimons

Hendersonville, NC

Eve, Philip Henry III

Cummings, GA

Ford, William Johnstone Lucas, Jr.

St. Petersburg, FL

Hanckel, Francis Stuart

Charleston, SC

Harper, Amelia deSaussure Barnwell

Sumter, SC

Imlay, Pauline Brenchley

Atlanta, GA

Jones, Kirk Dudley

Spartanburg, SC



Jones, Kirkpatrick Dudley	Charlotte, NC
Jones, Spencer Erwin	Spartanburg, SC
Knight, Ann Rybolt	Pawley's Island, SC
Mazyck, Anne Elizabeth	Montgomery, AL
Mazyck, Arthur Moody	Montgomery, AL
Mazyck, Earle Farley	Dothan, AL
Mazyck, Landon Cameron	Tallahassee, FL
Mazyck, Paul Maxwell	Birmingham, AL
Mazyck, William Gaillard III	Mt. Pleasant, SC
Moore, Amy Ashburn Lofton	Charlotte, NC
Oates, Helen Brenchley	Pawley's Island, SC
Rosen, Diana Lee Eve	Atlanta, GA
Rosen, Mark Evan	Atlanta, GA
Rosen, Michael Scott	Atlanta, GA
Rybolt, Catherine Watson	Pawley's Island, SC
Simons, Charles Willis	Charleston, SC
Starling, Josephine W. Davis	Arlington, VA
Thomas, Mary Lisa	Baton Rouge, LA
Thomas, May Mazyck	Shreveport, LA
Walpole, Estelle Rhett Hanckel	John's Island, SC
Willeford, Raymond Frederick, Jr.	Charleston, SC

**Mellet, Pierre**

Cantarutti, Jeffrey Paul	San Rafael, CA
Ducom, Paul François, Sr.	Sumter, SC
Ducom, Rett Stanley Rene	Summerton, SC
Hughey, Inez McGilvray	Sumter, SC
James, Mary Esther Dinkins	Sumter, SC
Nettles, James Augustus	Seneca, SC
Owen, Rebecca Mellette	Edison, GA
Wessinger, William Nettles	Savannah, GA
Nettles, Elias Whilden III	Beaufort, SC

**Mellichamp, William**

Dargan, Elizabeth Mellichamp	Darlington, SC
Dargan, Samuel Godfrey, Jr.	Darlington, SC
Fearing, John Mellichamp	Chevy Chase, MD

**Merrill, Richard**

Oulla, Price Mullins

Mt. Pleasant, SC

**Meserole, Jean**

Meseroll, David Bowman, Jr.

Avon Park, FL

**Michau, Abraham**

Anderson, Carl Eric

Greenville, SC

Banks, Janie Lee Robinson

Summerville, SC

Blundell, Jean Elizabeth Crome

Houston, TX

Chambers, Frances Alexina Bailey

Winston-Salem, NC

Jagar, Marjorie Wells

Orangeburg, SC

Marion, Janie McSwain Banks

Summerville, SC

Phillips, Anne Celeste Oliver

Charleston, SC

Reese, James Adger

Columbia, SC

Rumbley, Emmeline Lucille Bailey\*

Forest Hill, MD

Shuler, Jacob Connor

Glenville, NC

**Michelet, Paul**

Traxler, Dean Van Patten

Mt. Pleasant, SC

**Milner, John**

Alexander, Louise Boatwright

Ridge Springs, SC

**Miot, Jean**

Avice de Buisson, Sarah Anne Hughes Doscher

Charleston, SC

Hale, Mary Miot Cox

Atlanta, GA

Inabinet, Elizabeth Anne Gilmore Kepley

Columbia, SC

Kepley, Elizabeth Ann Doscher

Columbia, SC

Kepley, Thomas Howard, Jr.

Columbia, SC

Morgan, Caryl Gilmore Doscher

Vienna, VA

Morgan, Elizabeth Evans

Burke, VA

Morgan, Margaret Kirkwood

Burke, VA

**Molines, William**

Rickenbacker, Helen Huckins

Shreveport, LA

**Mongin, David**

Roes, Mary Lynn Stoddard

Summerville, SC

**Montague, Pierre**

Harper, Ann Davidson

Charleston, SC

**Moragne, Pierre**

Dowdy, Elizabeth Geraldine

Attalia, AL

**Morisette, Thomas**

Morrissette, Nathaniel Welch, Jr.

Columbia, SC

Morrissette, William Fowlkes

Greensboro, NC

**Moss, Louis de**

Burt, Modell Seig

Corydon, IN

**Mounier, Estienne**

Daniel, Geoffrey-James Zeagler

Millen, GA

Daniel, Julian Wyley

Sylvania, GA

Daniel, Rebecca-Jane Newton

Millen, GA

**Mounier, Pierre**

Appleby, Marguerite McCullough

Florence, SC

Benson, Mary Carlisle McLeod

Columbia, SC

Brooker, Rhoda A.

Columbia, SC

Gaskins, Mary Elizabeth

Florence, SC

Grimaude, Constance Emily

Augusta, GA

Hanahan, Elizabeth Burns Arrowsmith

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Hudson, Elizabeth Eason Appleby

Johns Island, SC

McLeod, John Reaves

Walterboro, SC

McLeod, Peden Brown

Walterboro, SC

McLeod, Peden Brown, Jr.

Walterboro, SC

McLeod, Rhoda Lane Brown

Walterboro, SC

Perry, Rhoda Lane McLeod

Hendersonville, NC

**Mouzon, Louis**

Blocker, Sherrill Bonneau

West Columbia, SC

Cannon, Alberry Charles, Jr.	Flat Rock, NC
Cannon, Michael David Winslow	Greenville, SC
Darby, Betty Ann	Florence, SC
Heins, Lucia Cogswell	Charleston, SC
Lull, Mary Carlton O'Neal	Berkeley, CA
McEachern, Mary Cecile Brabham	W. Columbia, SC
Mouzon, George Timothy	Mt. Pleasant, SC
O'Neal, Clarice Brabham	Columbus, GA
Reynolds, Dianne Claire Blocker	Baton Rouge, LA
Roberds, Edna Cogswell Staubes	Kiawah, SC
Sadler, Catherine Elizabeth	Charleston, SC
Sadler, John Mouzon	Moncks Corner, SC
Simmons, Barbara Heins	Folly Beach, SC
<b>Naudin, André</b>	
Norton, Mary Janette Nodine	Old Fort, NC
<b>Neering, Jean William</b>	
Whitlock, Barbara Fenton Wood	Mount Pleasant, SC
<b>Ogier, Pierre</b>	
Kirkland, John Barry	Roswell, GA
Ogier, Alton Leroy	Charleston, SC
<b>d'Ozier, Leonard</b>	
Dozier, Thomas Marion, Jr.	Augusta, GA
Lee, Washington Loring III	Sumter, SC
McKinney, Katherin Elaine	Grovetown, GA
McKinney, Margaret Ann Vaughan	Martinez, GA
Thornton, Reuben Thomas V	Indian Harbor Beach, FL
Vaughan, Margaret Elizabeth Dozier*	Portsmouth, VA
Walpole, Aileen Samford	John's Island, SC
Zinman, Sara Moore Wachtmann	Point Lookout, NY

**Parmentier, Jean**

Flowers, John Baxton III  
 Goodwin, Jarrell Bland, Jr.  
 Permenter, Lewis Austin

Hendersonville, NC  
 Augusta, GA  
 Little River, SC

**Parrott, Francis**

Seastrunk, John Gordon

Irmo, SC

**Parrott, Richard**

West, Mary Lynn Caldwell

Mt. Pleasant, SC

**Pasteur, Jean**

Crawford, Edward Eve  
 Crawford, Mary Virginia McClintock

Sullivan's Island, SC  
 Charleston, SC

**Pegues, Claudius**

Beattie, Effie Lloyd Allen  
 Cross, Joseph Russell, Jr.  
 Crow, George Kyser  
 Hill, Theresa Lamb  
 Lamb, Donna Rush  
 Mozley, Annie Lou Elizabeth Reed  
 Rush, Madean Sims  
 Singletary, Gertrude Celeste Cross

Greenville, SC  
 Cross, SC  
 Spartanburg, SC  
 Verden, OK  
 Drummond, OK  
 Georgetown, SC  
 Enid, OK  
 Cross, SC

**Pelot, Jean**

Crum, Alma Allen Chancellor  
 MacLaren, Bonnie Rogers  
 MacLaren, Jay Scott  
 Smith, Julia Reeder Summerall  
 Summerall, Charles Pelot III

Jackson, GA  
 Boca Raton, FL  
 Boca Raton, FL  
 Minot, ND  
 Charleston, SC

**Perault, Charles**

Jenkins, Holly Caldwell Maynard

Hilton Head, SC

**Perdriau, Etienne**

Roberts, Mary Perdriau

Raleigh, NC

**Perdriau, Pierre**

Brabham, Robert Franklin, Jr.

Charlotte, NC

**Peronneau, Henri**

Beals, Nancy Peronneau Avent

Atlanta, GA

Chappell, Patience Bonham Shand

Columbia, SC

Gadsden, Frank McCaull

Clover, SC

Gause, Benjamin

Mauldin, SC

Hatcher, Mary Elizabeth King

Charleston, SC

Iseman, June Ruth Mathews

Mt. Pleasant, SC

Lee, Patience Bonham Gause

Columbia, SC

Matthew, William McGowan

Charleston, SC

Simpson, Margorie McKinnon

Savannah, GA

Smith, Catherine Peronneau Murray

Hollywood, SC

Stack, Pamela Holmes Murray.

Charleston, SC

Stevens, Jeanette Frances

Powell, TN

Terreni, Anne Shand Adams

Columbia, SC

Wells, William Tellous, Jr.

John's Island, SC

**Perret, John**

Ferguson, Mary Joe Clark

Pawley's Island, SC

Showman, Harriet Jean Ferguson

Columbia, SC

**Perrin, Daniel**

Williams, Grace Baird

Stevenson, MD

**Perrin, Jean**

Baumeister, Heard Kilpatrick

Yonges Island, SC

**Petigru, James**

Clare, Fountain Stewart, Jr.

Columbia, SC

Clare, William Pettigrew

Charleston, SC

**Petit, Antoine**

Petit, Hans Huibert

Virginia Beach, VA