

Richard Shaw
Rutley Co. Sc 1695

William Newman
Thomas Newman
Martha Shaw
Alexander Shaw
will 16 Apr 1765
P. 14 Jan 1765

Richard Smith
of Edgecomb Co. N.C.
Will of 17 Dec. 1756
P. Nov 1757

Thomas Cater - Mary
c. 1661 - 1731

William Cater - Mary
c. 1690 - 1749

Stephen Smith
b. N.C. c. 1733
+ 17 Oct. 1788
Barnwell Dist.

Martha Newman
+ 4 Aug. 1799
Barnwell Dist.

Capt. Joseph Vince
Lucy Robison
b. Va.

James Furse - Herodias Redding
The mariners
Saw. 24 May 1766

William Cater
c. 1721 + c. 1775

25 Dec 1796
Maj. Robert Green R. Duke
b. 12 Mar. 1773 SC
+ 30 Oct. 1818 Camden SC
Survivor of Chatham Co. Ga.

Ann Young
20 Nov. 1769 SC
+ 14 Jan. 1847

Mitchell Thomas Duke

Martha Wild
21 Nov 1818

James Furse
b. 24 May 1774
Bristol, Va.
+ 18 Oct. 1855

Mary Cater
b. 1786
d. 16 July 1855

Stephen Smith, Jr.
b. 17 Jan. 1776
Barnwell Co. Ga.
+ 21 July 1840

Judith Ann Vince
b. 28 March 1783
Barnwell Dist.
+ 12 Nov. 1857

Robert Williams
from Water to Pitt Co.
N.C. c. 1729

15 Sept. 1801
Martha Wild + James Furse

10 June 1806
James Furse + Mary Cater

George Collins
b. 17 Mar. 1791

Susan Ann Furse
b. 1802
d. 20 Nov. 1820

Ebenzer Harden
1807

Clarimond Rives
m. James Scott who
m. Temperance Rausch

Edward Furse
b. 3 Mar. 26 Sep. 1813

Lovisa Robison Smith
b. 14 Aug. 1814
Barnwell Dist.
d. 3 Mar. 29 Feb. 1848

Frederick Roesberg
+ Hannah Co. Ga.
25 Jan. 1827

Johnannah Cronenberg
Naemi Roesberg
b. 12 Sep. 1770 - 12 Oct. 1813

Eliz. Margaret Wylly
10 Dec. 1804

Richard Allen Williams
b. N.C. 15 July 1767
+ Hampton Co.
25 Jan. 1827

Elizabeth Catherine Roberts
b. 5 Apr. 1775
Hudson's Ferry
d. Feb. 1835

George Sharp
to Saw. from Phila.
Lucas Zeigler
b. 1744 + 1813
Salzburger Austria
b. 3 July 1791 + 1841
Ebenzer, Ga.

Ann Elizabeth Zeigler
25 Jan. 1828 + 13 Nov. 1901

Martha Lovisa Furse
Richard Allen Williams
1829 - 1909

John Johnston Williams
Cecile Oswald
Reginald Williams

John Robert Sharpe
b. Bascom, Ga. 21 Sept. 1849
+ Herndon, Ga. 4 May 1917

Lizzie Kate Williams

Dec. 1899
Anne Elizabeth Sharpe
b. 12 Nov. 1877

John G. Garrett
24 Aug. 1875 + 31 May 1937

Joseph Lee Brown
26 June 1814

Anne Sharpe
b. 7 Nov. 1900

E. J. Holmann

Lucas Zeigler, ~~born~~ born
* Salzburger Austria.
Lucas Zeigler was son of
Agnesia Zeckinger whose 1st husband was
John Michael Zeigler
who called both Michael and George
in family papers but possibly he was
* ~~Thomas~~ Lucas paternal
for 1st time taken up by Lucas (1744-1813)
who said he came to Ga. with his
parents when he was only 5 yrs old, that
his father had died and he was taking
the land of Ebenzer; he married 1st
at Ebenzer 25 June 1765 Salome Zettler.

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July 3, 1968

Dear Cousin Robert:

I am so thrilled to find a new relative and that you will do some further research for me and am enclosing my check for \$100.00 advance payment. You, of course, will keep a record of your work hours and any expenses for out of town research and when that is used up I will send more as required.

I will certainly give you credit in my manuscript for your research on the Cater line and also will see if I can have additional books printed and will be glad to get one for you if I can.

No I would be very glad to have any additional information on my branch of the Cater family which you did not send to Katherine Weaver and I would like very much to have William Cater's Revolutionary War service record, which you say you have, as I don't have that. I have where one of the Robison's, William, I think, collected something relative to it, but don't have the service record. I will also be glad to have anything you have about the Furse family. I have some Bible records and some Wills, etc., and the tombstone records of James Furse born in Bristol, England, 1774, and his wife Mary Cater. There are many marriage records missing in the later generations. The very first James Furse who came to America that we have record of was James Furse called the Mariner, who married Herodias Redding May 24, 1766, in Christ Church Parish. I have Savannah, Georgia, but have not been able to find any record of that marriage in Savannah, so I have wondered if it could have been Christ Church Parish, South Carolina, since there was also one in South Carolina. Their first child, Ann, was born in Savannah November 19, 1767, and then the son, James Furse, who was born in Bristol, St. Austins Parish, England, on May 24, 1774, and is buried in the Furse cemetery in South Carolina. He, of course, is the one who married Mary Cater. I have learned just recently that this James Furse married first September 1, 1801, Martha Wyld and had one daughter. This first wife evidently died shortly after, as he married Mary Cater June 10, 1806. I would like very much to have the marriage date of Martha Lovisa Furse and Richard Allen Williams. I have about 1850 but would like authentic data. Martha Lovisa Furse was the daughter of Edward Furse and his first wife, Lovisa Robison Smith, and granddaughter of James Furse and Mary Cater. I have the Will of the first James Furse, the Mariner; also James Furse called Sr. and James Furse, Jr.

I would almost give my right arm to get my Smith line straightened out back to the immigrant ancestor. I have often wondered if it did go back to Landgrave Thomas Smith, as there are so many similar names in the two families, and I know some of his descendants did go to North Carolina before coming back to South Carolina.

My Smith line is as follows. The first ancestor I have record of is Richard Smith of Edgecomb County, North Carolina (Grimes Abstract of N.C. Wills p. 347 (1690-1760) - Richard Smith, Dec. 17, 1756, May Court 1757, Edgecomb Co., N.C.: Sons: Richard, Stephen, William (to each is devised 73 acres of land); Benjamin "my plantation"; wife and executrix Sarah; witnesses John Doyle; Charles Dodson, Clerk of Court I Edwards.

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Deed Book 14, page 336, Halifax Co., N.C., dated Jan. 17, 1780: Deed from Stephen Smith of State of S.C. to Benjamin Smith; deed recorded Feb. Court 1780, "it being part of the land Richard Smith in his lifetime had taken up containing one hundred acres, more or less."

My Stephen Smith, born about 1740 in North Carolina, died October 17, 1788, in Barnwell District, South Carolina, was the son of Richard Smith and his wife Sarah. He married in Burke County, Georgia, about 1764, Martha Newman who died August 4, 1799, Barnwell District, South Carolina. They had children:

- I. Stephen Smith, Jr., born Jan. 17, 1776, Burke Co., Ga.; died July 21, 1840; buried somewhere near Steel Creek, S.C. He married December 5, 1799, Barnwell Dist., S.C., Judith Vince born March 28, 1783, Barnwell Dist., S.C.; died Nov. 12, 1857; buried in cemetery same as husband near Old Dunbar place. She was daughter of Capt. Joseph Vince and wife, Lucy Robison. They had sixteen children, which I will list later.

Children of Stephen Smith, Sr., and wife, Martha Newman, continued:

- II. Sarah Smith, born _____; died Nov. 5, 1802; married Thomas Galphin.
- III. Henrietta Smith, born Feb. 15, 1784; died _____; married Lark Robison.
- IV. Elizabeth Smith, born Jan. 12, 1786; died Aug. 14, 1788.
- V. Eleanor Smith, born _____; died May 15, 1813; married Stephen Collins. Children:
 - A. George Collins, born March 17, 1791; married Nov. 21, 1818, Susan Ann Furse, born about 1802 and died Nov. 20, 1820, daughter of James and Martha Wyld Furse.
 - B. Barbara Collins, born March 24, 1793.
 - C. Martha Collins, born Jan. 23, 1795; married James Lambright.

Stephen Smith, Jr., and wife, Judith Ann Vince, had sixteen children:

- A** Thomas Bonaparte Smith; born Saturday 6 of September 1800, at half-past twelve o'clock in the morning; Barnwell District, S.C. (lived as a "sporty" bachelor in Augusta, Georgia, and died at the age of 66 years).
- B** Martha Smith, born 3rd of October 1802; Barnwell District, S.C. (married John H. Lafitte, Jan. 1829).
- C** James Vince Smith, born Thursday 16th of May, 1805, at 9 o'clock in the morning, near Augusta, Georgia. Died Monday July 1, 1811, aged 6 years 1 month and 15 days, in Burke County, Georgia.
- D** Lucy Eleanor Smith, born 23 of July 1807, in Burke County, Georgia. Died November 17, 1883; married Francis Fickling Dunbar. Lucy Eleanor Smith Dunbar and Maj. Francis Fickling Dunbar are

Children of Stephen Smith, Jr., and his wife, Judith Ann Vince, continued:

buried in what is now known as the Boyd Place Burying Ground. Both graves are marked. This was the home plantation of George Robison Dunbar. In the division of his property it fell to his daughter Mrs. Mary Dunbar Boyd. Location near Meyers Mill P.O., A.C.L. Railway, Barnwell County, South Carolina.

- E. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, born Thursday, 25 of May 1809; between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, Burke County, Georgia; second wife of James Jennings Wilson; no issue by this marriage.
- F. Anne Vince Smith, born Monday, 18 of February 1811, Burke County, Ga.
- G. Catherine Barnes Smith, born 31 of October 1812, Burke County, Ga.
- H. Lovisa Robison Smith, born 14 of August, 1814 in Barnwell District, South Carolina; married Edward Furse. Their children lived near Savannah, Georgia. *my ancestors*
- I. Mary Louisa Smith, born 2 of July 1816; in 7 weeks after birth died, on August , 1816.
- J. Stephen Smith, born 1 of July 1817, Barnwell District, South Carolina.
- K. Joseph Smith, born 24 of July 1819, at Silver Bluff, Edgefield District, South Carolina.
- L. Julia Arabella Smith, born 1 of September 1821, Edgefield District, South Carolina; married James Furse. *brother of Edward Furse*
- M. Anne Milledge Smith, born 18 of April 1823, Barnwell District, South Carolina; married James T. Bothwell of Augusta, Georgia.
- N. Susan George Smith, born 15 of October 1824, Barnwell District, S.C.
- O. Eliza Carey Smith, born 4 of April 1826, Barnwell District, South Carolina; married Winchester M. Graham. She died 1867.
- P. Barbara Scriven Smith, born 6 of May 1828, Barnwell District, South Carolina.

(Copied from records in the Bible of Stephen Smith, Jr. and his wife, Judith Vince Smith).

At the time these records were copied the Bible was owned by Mrs. Robert Walton of Augusta, Ga., but she has since died and I don't know who has the Bible now. It was printed by T. Wright and W. Gill Printers to the University and sold by R. Baldwin and S. Crowder in Paternoster Row, London; and by W. Jackson in Oxford, 1769.

There was another Stephen Smith family in South Carolina, mostly western South Carolina, which I don't think was connected with our family at all.

I would also like to have anything you can find on the Roberds family, not Robert. My ancestor, Dr. Richard Allen Williams (Called Allen) was born in Pitt County, North Carolina, July 15, 1767; died Jan. 29, 1827, Hampton County, South Carolina (Beaufort District). He married about 1789 or 1790 Elizabeth Catherine Roberds, born April 5, 1775, near Hudsons Ferry, South Carolina; died there February 1835. Who are her parents? I have been told their names might be Reuben and Catherine Roberds but no proof. Is there a connection between my Roberds family and

the Major William Roberds who died at his home near Matthews Bluff, Beaufort District S.C. on Feb. 3, 1872 age 63 (born 1810) and his son Captain William Roberds who died Jun 14, 1893 born in 1844 in the Bluff Section -

*From the Hampton Guardian -
"In Ancestry Capt. Roberds was connected with those who in colonial times struck the blow which made the United States. Some of his progenitors of Revolutionary fame sleep near where he was born and reared"
Matthews Bluff section is where my Elizabeth Catherine Roberds (who married Dr. Allen Williams) was born and died. So it seems there definitely should be a connection as the name Roberds is rather unusual. Perhaps if you could find more about the ancestors of Major William Roberds you might find the parents of my Elizabeth Catherine.*

Then, I would like to have any information you can get on the Newmans. As I have already stated, Martha Newman was the wife of Stephen Smith, Sr., son of Richard Smith. Martha Newman was the daughter of Thomas Newman and his wife, Martha Shaw.

Thomas Newman was son of, perhaps, William Newman but I have no proof of that, so Thomas is all I have definite proof of. And that's all I know about the Newmans.

Martha Shaw was the sister of Alexander Shaw who made a will April 16, 1765, proved June 14, 1765, as follows:

WILL OF ALEXANDER SHAW

16 Apr 1765
Charleston, S. C. Wills, Book 10-B, page 687: Will of Alexander Shaw of St. Bartholomew's Parish, Colleton County, South Carolina. Wife Martha Shaw. Sister formerly Ann Gray, now Ann Atkins, and her issue by William Gray, deceased, John, William, Alexander and Martha Gray. Sister Martha Newman and her issue, John, George, Alexander and Susannah Newman and Ann Newman now Filput, Martha Newman otherwise Smith. * To Thomas Filput one tract of Land containing 500 acres on Savannah River in Granville County.

Executrix, wife Martha. Executors, Wm. McTier, Thos. Philput, John Newman, John and William Gray. Signed 16 April 1765. Proved 14 June 1765.

Recorded Will Book 1760-1767, Charleston, S. C. Page 538.

** my ancestor Martha Newman who married Stephen Smith Sr.*

Martha Shaw and Alexander Shaw were the daughter and son of William Shaw:

CHARLESTON COUNTY CLERK OF COURT, DOWER BOOK NO. 10, 1775-1787.
(WPA Copy at The South Caroliniana Library) P. 113

South Carolina. (Ann Gray Wife of William Gray to John McQueen-release
of Inheritance)

GEORGE THE SECOND by the grace of God of Great Britain France & Ireland King Defender of the faith & so forth To John Tobler, Ulrick Tobler & Thomas Newman Gent: GREETING, WHEREAS by certain Indentures of Lease & Release bearing date respectively the 18th and 19th days of September made between Alexander Shaw of New Windsor in the Province aforesaid Planter & William Gray of the said Province Gentleman & Ann his wife which said Alexander & Ann are the son & daughter of William Shaw late of the Province aforesaid deceased of the one part and John McQueen of Charlestown in the said Province of South Carolina Esquire of the other part they the said Alexander Shaw, William Gray and Ann his Wife for & in consideration of the sum of 520 pounds lawful Current Money of South Carolina did sell unto the said John McQueen All that Tract of 500 acres of Land situate on the east side of Edistoe River, in Berkley County in the said Province of South Carolina being part of Lands formerly granted & laid out unto Thomas Diston of the County & Province last aforesaid & by Thomas Diston son of the said Thomas Diston 11 Nov. 1736 conveyed to James Dalton and by the said James Dalton by L & R. bearing date 15 & 16 January 1741 conveyed to the said William Shaw father of the said Alexander & Ann AND WHEREAS it hath been suggested the said Ann Gray is not able to Travel to Charlestown to make and declare her voluntary Consent and agreement to the Execution of the said deeds with her said Husband, without manifest danger of her health WE THEREFORE Considering the State of the said Ann in this behalf Command you the said John Ulrick and Thomas or any two of you AND DO hereby give unto you or any two of you full Power and Authority to go to the said Ann and to take such Release Renunciation and Acknowledgements as the said Ann shall voluntarily make before you...WITNESS Peter Leigh Esqr. our Chief Justice at Charlestown the fourth day of April in the year of our Lord 1758.

Executed by Ulrick Tobler and Thomas Newman* 19 September 1758.

Thomas Newman is husband of Martha Newman nee Shaw

Charleston Wills 9-339

WILL OF JOHN McQUEEN

Of Charles Town, Merchant (Business details given)
Wife Ann McQueen, dau Ann McQueen when of age or married
Plantation at Horse Savannah
Brother Alexander Shaw. My sons when 21, John Alexander & George McQueen.
James Brown of St. Pauls Parish
Elijah Harley
Martha Newman the wife of Thomas Newman.

Ex: John Gordon of Savannah in Georgia, Esq., George Sommers, Henry Laurens
& James Parsons of Charles Town, Esq. and Edward Newfrill of same place,
Merchant.

28 Nov. 1760 - 4 Feb. 1763. Wit. Alexander Tyfee, George Parker, Charles Dudley.

The Shaws and Newmans were in Barnwell County, South Carolina and earlier in _____ County, South Carolina.

I would certainly like to get more information on the Roberds, Shaws, Newmans, and Smiths, in South Carolina. The Vinces came from North Carolina and originally from Virginia, I believe. If I can get a copy of the John Vince will in Lancaster County, Virginia, maybe I can get proof of his relationship to the Thomas Vince of North Carolina, my ancestor.

Now I have some real puzzles for you and I will really be happy if you can solve them. Living right there in the area you may be successful, where outsiders have failed. First - I pick up Green Robert Duke in Savannah, Georgia, in the 1790's. He was Sheriff there for a number of years and did other public service and was frequently in the news. I have seen his old family Bible and have photostatic copies of the pages. He was born March 12, 1773, presumably in South Carolina and died October 30, 1818, near Camden, South Carolina, where he had gone a few months before his death apparently to visit relatives and he died there. The notice in the Savannah paper says:

"DIED,

"Near Camden, (S. Carolina) on the 30th ult. major GREENE R. DUKE, in the 45th year of his age. During the last twenty years, he filled various offices in this city, requiried talent and imposing responsibility. The uniform confidence of his fellow citizens, is a fair criterion to estimate his conduct, or at least it indicates with some precision, that his public duties were discharged with fidelity and reputation. As a magistrate, he was firm, independent and impartial, uninfluenced by the solicitations of the powerful, or the temptations of the rich - meteing out the urbanity of the gentlemen and the assiduity of the men of business to all without distinction who came within the circle of his duties. As a husband and a father, his heart kindled with the finest feelings of our nature; and his family will experience that their bereavement is irreparable. Warm in his attachments and generous in his disposition, his numerous friends and the needy, will remember him with sincere regret. Please to his grave, may it be honored by the stranger - beatitude to his spirit, may it be received among the blessed."

From: THE COLUMBIAN MUSEUM & SAVANNAH DAILY GAZETTE, Wednesday Morning, November 11, 1818, page 3, col. 2.

Green R. Duke married December 25, 1796, Ann Young thought to be of South Carolina as her death notice says Jan. 14, 1847. She was born Nov. 20, 1769. They had a daughter Martha Jane Duke who married Oct. 10, 1822, in Savannah, George Sharpe who had come to Savannah from Philadelphia, Pa. They also had a son, Mitchell Thomas Duke. We think the Mitchells and Hughes families were mixed up with the Dukes and Youngs but don't know how. Martha Jane Duke and George Sharp had a son, Green Duke Sharp, who married Ann Elizabeth Zeigler. They lived in Screven County, Ga. They had a son, John Robert Sharpe, who was my mother's father and my grandfather. John Robert Sharpe married Lizzie Kate Williams, daughter of Richard Allen Williams and Martha Lovisa Furse, daughter of Edward Furse and his first wife, Lovisa Robison Smith.

I am copying a paragraph from a letter of Leon Hollingsworth that might give some leads on the Duke Young Puzzle. Really Green R. Duke should belong with N. C. Dukes, I think, but have no proof.

"I worked the Colonial (Charleston, so-called, or before 1784) wills on all of your lines. This covers the period from the early 1700's through 1784. In this assortment were the following wills, which I abstracted: Joseph Brunson, 1734; William Cater, 1744; Thomas Cater, 1752; Mary Hughes, 1754; Sarah Mitchell, 1761; Edward Newman, 1761; Thomas Mitchell, 1767 (I am real excited about this one; it may hold the answers to our Duke-Mitchell deed of trust down at Savannah. He was of Georgetown. Wife's name was HESTER - see your DUKE Card No. 36 - Had sons John Anthony Mitchell, son Thomas Mitchell, son Edward Mitchell; daughters Sarah and Elizabeth Mitchell. Who do you suppose was an executor? Why, BENJAMIN YOUNG. Another executor was Paul Trapier - French - and the testator directed that should his wife die during the minority of the two daughters that they should be educated and reared by Judith Trapier, of Georgetown, and he directed that she be their legal guardian. If this does not point in the direction of your Ann (Young) Duke I shall be badly fooled and disappointed, in view of other corroborating new finds which I shall send); Isaac Brunson, 1770; Isaac Green, 1769 (sons Moses, Robert, John, George); Moses Mitchell, Charles Town, 1775 (all the sons have two given names, like for example the David Brydie Mitchell, a Georgia governor); Robert, Brydie, 1790; Stephen Cater, 1783; Henry Hughes, 1785; John Young, 1780 (wife Ann); Thomas Hughes, 1779; John Hughes, 1783; Robert Young, 1735 (executor, his brother-in-law Henry Wood); William Young, 1768; William Young, 1771; Francis YONGE, 1780 (these last three look like the Yonges in Christ Church Parish (Savannah) whom I have thought were somehow identified with your Ann); Catherine Mitchell, 1746 (Thomas Young a witness); Joseph Mitchell, 1745; (his Bible to his mother "Jannett Mitchell, widow of Hugh Mitchell of North Britain in the Shire of Air (Ayre) in the Parish of Dailgain" (Scotland); James Mitchell, 1768 (sons David, William). . . etc. These are some, but not all, of the so-called Charleston wills. These testators are not necessarily residents of Charleston or vicinity. As I may have explainted to you, all legal papers in South Carolina, regardless of the domicile of the maker, had to be recorded in Charleston; hence the common reference to the "Charleston wills, or deeds, or what-not". Some of these people, as a matter of fact, lived in tidewater country down near the Georgia line and Savannah, as my more detailed abstract will show later."

The other real puzzle that I would give anything if you could solve pertains to the Hardins and Rives. The first I have record of is Ebenezer Harden in Screven Co. His wife is Clarimond, sometimes called Clary, sometimes Clarissa. She is thought to have been a Rives. Ebenezer Harden died in 1807 leaving several children, among them Miriam. Her mother, Clary, or Clarimond, then married James Scott as his second wife. She did not live but a few years and died and James Scott married third Temperance Rawls, who outlived him. I don't know whether James Scott adopted Miriam or whether she just grew up with the Scott children, but she married John Zeigler under the name of Miriam Scott. They were the parents of Ann Elizabeth Zeigler who married Green Duke Sharpe. We had thought all along that she was Miriam Scott, the daughter of James Scott and his wife, the widow Harden nee Rives, until a few years ago we found out that James Scott had no children by his second wife and documents exist where he says Miriam Harden daughter of his wife Clary, so now I am very anxious to find the parents of Ebenezer Harden. I don't know whether he belonged to the Hardens in nearby Ga. counties or over the river in South Carolina. The Rives

in Screven Co., Ga., were the same as those in Richland County, S.C., along with the Williamsons, but to just which family Clary belonged I don't know. I believe Elizabeth Scott, wife of William Scott, brother of James, was also a Rives and either a sister or cousin of my Clary or Clarimond. Also, Rebecca Rives left a will in which she mentions niece Elizabeth Scott and later some property in possession of Clarimond was formerly property of Rebecca Rives. I believe if the Burke Co., Ga., records had not been destroyed we could find the answer to the Rives-Harden puzzle and possibly the Duke-Young puzzle. There were queer names, such as John Simeon Rives, etc., that were in Richland Co., S.C. and again in Screven Co., Ga.; also John Williamson, etc. *The Bransons may be mixed up with the families too - Samuel Palmer & wife Ann Palmer heirs of Ebenezer Branson. Date 1794*

Mrs. Julian C. Lane insisted that the Palmers were mixed up with the Rives and Scotts and said her father said our family was related to her family through the Palmers. I have found no proof of this. She thought Clarimond Rives' mother may have been a Palmer, but she may have been mistaken and it may have been on the Harden side as I believe I have seen somewhere that the Palmers and Hardens were mixed up together. Maybe Bess Stanley was quoting from some research you had done, as I believe that bit of information came through her.

I will be eternally grateful to you if you can trace my Harden, Rives, Dukes and Youngs back farther. I would give anything to find out their parents.

I must stop as I know by now you have genealogical indigestion, with all the unsolved problems I have given you. You said in your letter you had many records in your library and you might be able to find something for me as I believe the Dukes, Youngs, Hardens, possibly Rives, were from that Barnwell area of South Carolina and, of course, the Newmans, Shaws, Smiths and Roberds were.

I am anxious to meet you. Thank you again, very much.

With every good wish,

Cordially yours,

Aune Holmann

(Mrs. E. J. Holmann)
ASH: jr

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Little Rock Ark - 72205 -
Phone number - MO - 3-3853
office phone is FR - 4-3603*

P.S. Please excuse messy corrections and additions. Had my secretary type this yesterday as today was a holiday and tomorrow she has to make out the payroll and I wanted to get this mailed to you right away so you could be thinking about it and get started as soon as it was convenient for you to do so. Thank you heaps Cousins

P.S.#2 - Do you know anything about the REDDING family who might be the parents of Herodias Redding who married the first James Furse "the Mariner" -

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AIR MAIL

Rev. Robert E. Peeples
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Peeples:

I have a copy of information which you sent to Mrs. James A. Weaver at Culpepper, Virginia, on the Cater family of South Carolina. I am in the process of getting a Cater manuscript ready to send to The American Historical Company to be included in a book on my various family lines and would very much like to use some of the information which you sent to Mrs. Weaver.

I am a descendant of the Mary Cater who married James Furse in 1809. We just learned last year after much searching that William Cater was the father of Mary Cater and according to your information my William Cater was the son of William Cater and Mary whose last name was not listed. This William Cater was a brother of the Thomas Cater who married Susannah Baker. They were both the sons of William Cater, wife's name not listed, and grandsons of the first Thomas Cater, whose wife's name is also not listed.

The daughter of Mary Cater who married James Furse was Mary Furse who married Edward W. Peyton who was the uncle, I believe Mrs. Weaver said, of Almedia A. Peyton who married James Cater.

Mary Furse was the sister of my Edward Furse who married Lovisa Robison Smith. They had a daughter, Martha Lovisa Furse, who married Richard Allen Williams. They had a daughter, Lizzie Kate Williams, who married John Robert Sharpe. They had a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Sharpe (my mother) who married John G. Garrett.

As I said in the beginning, I am very anxious to include some of the Cater information which you sent to Mrs. Weaver in my manuscript and will give you recognition for the same in the manuscript. Do I have your permission to use this information? Also, if you know any way that we can find the wives of the three William Caters and the first Thomas Cater I will certainly be most grateful to you if you would do that research for me and I will be glad to reimburse you for your services at whatever price you think is right.

I also have a number of other families in South Carolina on which I am doing research and wonder if you have any information on any of them and would be willing to do any research for me. I know that you do not do this professionally and, as Mrs. Weaver said, it was just your interest in your family lines but if you would do some research on these other families, since you live right there in South

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Rev. E. H. Peeples
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Carolina, I would be most grateful to you. Since you are related to Mrs. Weaver through the Caters you must also be related to me.

Besides the Cater family, I have Furse, Smith, Newman, Shaw ancestors in South Carolina, as well as Roberds, Rives, Harden, Duke, Young, Adams, Garrett and Traywick lines where I have run into a stone wall and would like to have further research done on these lines. My Smith, Williams and Vince lines came to South Carolina from North Carolina and I have a Robison line that came from Virginia to South Carolina, but I don't know the county in Virginia nor the parents of two brothers, William and George, who came to South Carolina just prior to the Revolution.

I would like very much to get the Newman and Shaw ancestors back further than I have them; also the Roberds and would like to clear up the puzzle on Rives and Harden and their connection to my family, as well as the Dukes and Young and Adams family. I pick all of these up in Georgia in the 1790's and they're all listed as being from South Carolina.

Perhaps you know my cousin, Laura Jones, since she does research, also. She is related through the Vince and Smith lines.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. I will be glad to pay a fee to you for the use of this Cater material if that is the procedure. Unfortunately my Cater ancestor was not the one that married Susannah Baker nor Rachel Miles but, as I mentioned before, my William was a brother of the Thomas Cater who married Susannah Baker, so, of course, I will probably not be using the Baker and Miles information, though I might decide to include that if I have time to get it worked up in proper shape.

Thank you very much for any help that you may give me.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

Anne Holmann

(Mrs. E. J. Holmann)

ASH:jr