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Hi Clayton,

Which Thomas Cater do you think this is ??????

Georgia's Ghostly Getaways

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Check out <http://www.katywalls.com/ggg.htm> and do a search for Cater

Read an excerpt from Georgia's Ghostly Getaways

<<< If you view the site of the Battle of Bloody Marsh, after dark you might meet the earthbound spirit of Thomas Cater. Thomas built the prosperous plantation of Kelvin Grove in the 1790s. Home was his beautiful pink tabby house set among the live oaks and magnolia with a view of the ocean from its wide balconies. Thomas also had a wife, Elizabeth, and a young son, Benjamin Franklin. There was a hidden serpent in this colonial paradise. Thomas's wife was carrying on a clandestine affair with the overseer. Her jealous lover killed Thomas. The loyal butler, Benbow, fearing for the child's life, fled to Retreat with the young Benjamin who was raised by the master of that plantation, Major William Page. Retreat today is the site of the Sea Island Golf Club. Thomas was buried standing up on his beloved plantation. Kelvin Grove has long since been divided unto subdivisions, one of which bears the name of the old plantation. Part of the grounds included the site of Bloody Marsh. Thomas still reputedly roams after dark, perhaps seeking revenge against the overseer.

Interestingly, there may be many more spirits in the area to accompany him. When a portion of the tract was sold to the county for an airport in 1936, remains of an ancient Indian burial ground were found on the site.