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Dr. Joseph I. Waring Old Town Road Charleston, S. C.

Dear Dr. Waring:

What gracious hosts you and Mrs. Waring are to permit the thundering hordes to trample your beautiful place. The Friday tour was indeed a triumph for the Society because each place was something in its own right to see, and thanks to Nancy everything was most efficiently arranged.

I have been reading your excellent medical history with much interest and pleasure, and my mother-in-law could hardly put it down to converse with us. She plans to pick up where she left off when she gets back to Chester.

In the list of physicians for Santee, you mentioned Dr. Pierre Robert. For sometime, I have been gathering data on him, and my only medical reference was from the "List of French and Swiss Prostestants Settled in Charleston, on the Santee and at the Orange Quarter" which shows "Pierre Robert, M:D: St. E: fils de Daniel Robert, et Marie Robert de St. Imier en Suisse.", and from this, I gather that he graduated in medicine at a school whose abbreviated name would be "St. E". The other references that I have found concerning him show that he was a minister to the Huguenots at Santee in 1686. I would be grateful if you have any other data about this.

You also mentioned Dr. George Mosse in Beaufort District in 1809. After the Revolution, he moved from St. Helena's to Savannah where he was port physician, helped found the First Baptist Church and served as Alderman before he moved to Black Swamp, where three of his daughters had married three Lawton brothers. Gibbes, pp 72 and 73 listed him as a militia prisoner aboard the Pack Horse Schooner in 1780, and State Records of N. C., Vol. 17, pp 1044-46 lists him as a militia prisoner aboard the Prison Ship Torbay on May 18, 1781. Manuscripts in the Archives show that he sold rum and sugar for the use of troops from his St. Helena's place, but shed no further light on his military record. The N. C. reference lists him as a captain. Since several of our early historians state that Continental officers were also aboard the prison ships at