Half relatives

Edward Reynolds Rt.Rev.Bishop of Norwich, England.

Edward Reynolds b wife

William Reynolds Iswife Elizabeth Evans

2nd wife Jane Reynolds

William and Jane Reynolds

issue

1 Benjamin born Jan 4, 1750 married Ist Sarah Chaplin 2nd Anna Smiley

2 Martha

3 Emma

4 Eliza

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Benjamin Reynolds and Sarah Chaplin

Issue

1 William married Sarah Saxby Adams (dau of Bernard Adams (..and.Elizabeth Chaplin)

2 Harriet m Joseph Seabrook

3 Eliza

4 Thomas

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Benjamin Reynolds and 2nd Wife Anne Smiley

1 Mary m. Gabariel Cupers

2 Eliza m G. Rivers

3 Emma m Joseph Jenkins

4 Cornelia m Benj Scott

5 Martha

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William Reynolds (son of Benjamin Reynolds, son of Jane and William Reynolds

born..... married Sarah Saxby Adams

issue Elizabeth m Michah Jenkins

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Reynolds Jane
by mother's side

~~William~~

b. 1672

Rowland Reynolds ~~b.~~ m. — Mary

issue

William about 1702 — 1744 m. Elizabeth Truchart

died 1747

William Reg. b. May 8, 1756

Jane

1770

1808
74
b

75) 1829
3.10

1776
75
18.51

1780
79
1705

1870
75

1880
75
1795

17

Richard Reynolds Sr b. 1672

James ~~Edmund~~ d. 1758

b. 1704

Richard b. 1730

Richard b. Feb 11 - 1758

Reynolds

~~John Reynolds son of Richard & Mary born June 16 1702 dead~~

Thomson Francis (School Master) & England married
Constantia Reynolds
issue

Anne b. nov 13 - 1737
married nov 13 - 1753 Charles Capers

Francis (son) of F & C Tomson b. 1739 buried Nov 4 - 1745

William buried Nov 15 - 1745 -

Mary buried Nov 15 - 1745 -

Constantia Reynolds wife of Francis Thomson
buried Nov 24 - 1741

Benjamin Reynolds & Mary Reynolds

IMary Reynolds Born May II, I754

~~Elizabeth Reynolds~~ died 1747 151 ~~William Reynolds~~ ~~Jane Reynolds~~

Jane Reynolds 2 dau. of Mary & Benj

m. 2 mar.

(1) William Reynolds Aug 11-1748

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Elizabeth & William Reynolds

(2) issue

none

Jane & William Reynolds

issue

Benj Reynolds b. Jan 4-1750

" "

~~Jane~~

Elizabeth b. Aug 10-1749

Nancy born Apr. 27-1752

Mary born May 11-1754

William b. St Helena d. St H. Oct 14-175-

May 8-1756-

2n Marriage

William Reynolds Wid. mar. Jane Reynolds(Spinisrer) Aug II 1748

Reynolds



James R. Sarah *

b. — — —

issue

Elenor Spunstin One

b. Dec 17-1738

Baptized Dec 31-1738

married by Jno Belcher (a strange minister assumed to marry them by a license directed to Mr Pearly)

Jan 29, 1756 to Benj Chaplin (widow)

* Sarah Reynolds widow of James Reynolds married by Jones

April 30-1741 to William Chaplin (bach)

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Benj Reynolds son of William & Jane

born Jan 4-1750 - baptized July 7-1750 by Pearly

Richard Reynolds son of James & Eleanor Reynolds
b. Sept 27 - 1730 - Baptized Dec 25 - 1730
married July 8 — 1752 Sarah Thomas (Spin

Elizabeth dau. of Do. b. Dec 26 - 1731
Baptized May 17 - 1732
married by Pearley Sept 2 1752 to
— John Ellis (Back

2 Mary dau. of Do b. Sept 7 - 1734 Baptized
June 1 - 1735 - by Do — dead

3 Capers Son of Do b. April 21 - 1736 - Bapt June 6
1736 - by Do - buried Sept 26 - 1737

Reynolds ~~1672~~

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Richard Reynold born m. Mary –

issue

1 John b. Jan 18 - 1702 dead

2 James b. April 18 1704 Baptized Oct 3, 1714

m. Eleanor Stevens (Minister) buried Jan 1739

3 Constantia b. May 28, 1705 - buried Nov 24 1741

m. ~~Francis Thompson~~ Thomson

4 Alice born Sept 10, 1706 —

5 Sarah b. Aug 6 - 1708 Bapt Dec 5 - 1714

married Samuel Stevens (Beach)

6 Charles Capers born March 14 - 1710 died young

7 Jane b. Aug 23 - 1711 dead

8 Benj. b. Mar 8, 1713 died young

9 Zacharias b. 1723 died 175-?

10 Philip b 1729 buried July 25 - 1731

11 William married May 8 - 1744 to Eliza: (Truehart wilson)

~~Richard~~

1 Richard son of James & Eleanor

Elizabeth Reynolds Dau. of Do. born
Nov 14, 1757 Bapt. May 28, 1758

Ricard Reynolds son of Richard & Sarah
born Feb 11-1758 Bapt. July 6-1758 by
a Baron.

~~Sarah Reynolds Dau. of George & Sarah~~

Sarah Reynolds Dau. of William & Jane
born April 10-1758 - Bapt July 6-1758 by
a Baron

Richard Reynolds Senior Father of William
Reynolds buried at St Helena April
16-1758 age 86 yrs = born 1672 -

Jane Reynolds Dau. of William & Jane R.
born Nov 14-1759 Bapt. April 15-1760
by Cooper

Mary Reynolds Dau. of John & Elizabeth
of St Helena born Nov 16-1759 Bapt
April 15-1760 by Cooper

John Reynolds son of John & Elizabeth
b. Mar 7-1764 Bapt. May 27 1764 by

Ann Mary Reynolds Dau. of Wm & Jane Green
b. April 2 1764 - Bapt. May 27-1764

over

Elizabeth Reynolds wife of John
buried June 4 - 1764 by Green.

Elizabeth Reynolds Dau of James &
Martha ~~Ch~~ Corrald born May 4 - 1770
bapt April 5 - 1770 - by Rev Pearce married
by James 13 Feb 1787 John Townsend.

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William Reynolds of St Helena, buried at St Helena Nov 25 - 1754

John Reynolds son of — St Helena married by Ready Aug 13, 1755 Elizabeth Conyers (Spin).

Jonathan son of Richard & Sarah Reynolds of St Helena born Oct 1 - 1755 - Bapts. Feb. 15 - 1756 by Belcher

William Reynolds son of William & Jane of St Helena, born May 8 1756 Bapt, Dec 27 1756 - by Lewis Prince Wm. Parish buried St Helena Oct 19 1757

Amy Reynolds Dau of - married by Lewis March 28, 1757 Anthony Albergotti

Sarah Reynolds Dau. of John & Elizabeth of St Helena born Aug 4 - 1756 - buried (at St Helena Nov 19 - beach!

Richard Reynolds & Mary

William Reynold issue

2 marriage married Aug 11-1748 Jane Reynolds Spinster

Jane Reynolds daughter of Benj & Mary Reynolds, married by Bockey of Pon Pon Aug 11-1748 to William Reynolds widower

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Elizabeth Reynolds, 1st wife of William died 1747

Elizabeth Dau. to of William & Jane b. Aug 10-1749 Baptized Sept 10-1749

Amey Reynolds, Dau. of Do. born April 27 1752 - Baptized Sept 2-1752 by Peasley

Mary dau of William & Jane Reynolds born May 11-1754

2 1 born 1672

Constantia (Richard Reynolds + wife + Mary

3d child 7 R. R. & Mary

Francis Thomson (school master Eng.) 1704
+ Constantia Reynolds
d. Nov 14 1741

issue

1 Anne b. Nov 13 - 1737 - m. Charles Capers
Nov. 13. 1753

2 Francis (son 7 F + C. Tompson b. 1739 - buried Nov 4. 1745

3 William Thompson b. died Nov 15 - 1745 -

4 Mary Thompson b. died Nov 15; 1745 -

~~Constantia Reynolds + Francis~~

Reynolds

Richard Reynolds born 1672
married Mary Capers

issue

William Reynolds born

James Reynolds b. m. Martha Oswald (her mother a mrs Fuller)
~~died~~

Sister ~~joine~~
Constantia th

Richard Reynolds Sr — m Mrs. Oswald (nee Robb) Bar

no 1 Richard Reynolds — only child born about 1810 — m 1838? first Margt. McKee

issue

1 John McKee Reynolds — b. 1840 — age 9 yrs (4)
d 1862 single

2 Sarah Louisa Reynolds b 1842 — 6 yrs old (4) when father married second time
d - 1864

Richard Reynolds
Second marriage in 1849 to Ann Eliza Oswald
d. - May 1859

no 3 issue

1 Richard Reynolds b. 1850 d. 1864
2 Caroline Ann " b 1852 - d.
3 Adelaide Eliza b. Feb 14 1853
4 Irvine Oswald b d.
5 Emma Duncan b Feb 12 1856
6 Robt. Reynolds b. 1859 d - 1862

father: ~~William Reynolds~~ m. ~~Agnes~~ _____ moved to Ala
returned from Ala in 1869. d. 1874. since

1 Sue (Reynolds) La Roche
(Mrs Jenkins La Roche)

2 Benjamin m. Miss Hepzyba Atkinson in S.C.
3 William m Agnes Johnstone
4 Peake _____
5 Julius _____ m Elizabeth McCord
6 ~~Elizabeth~~ Sates Lee m. Maria Peake
7 Bernard never married
8 Sarah m. William Lane
9 Elvira m. Edward Bailey
10 Elizabeth the eldest, _____ } m 1st Major Micah Jenkins
no issue
2nd to John Robertson
11 Julia _____ m Theodore Lee lived in Ala
12 Henrietta Catherine m Dr William B. Townsend died in So Ca
13 ~~Bernard.~~ left then married Martha Wilkinson sister of Hepzyba W.

(Mrs. Susie Reynolds m. Mr Jenkins La Roche
Georgetown So. S.C.

Wm Reynolds
came from England
settled on Wadmalaw Island
or Edisto Island. S.C.

1st marriage Jane Evans
1. Emma Reynolds
2nd child Cornelia

Wm Reynolds Second Marriage
Jane Reynolds

great grandfather

William Reynolds came from Eng. settled on Wadmalaw Is. — x m. — Jane Evans (1st marriage) — 2nd time Jane Reynolds a cousin

since of 2 children — 2 children Emma + Cornelia

Wrote on Wadmalaw or Edisto Is.

grandfather

1. William Reynolds married Sarah Adams
2. Harriet Reynolds married Joseph Seabrook
had 1 son 3 daughters

St Helena

Richard Reynolds born I672

married Mary Capers.

1 John Reynolds Born Jan, I8, I702 dead

2 James Reynolds Born April , I8, I704 mar. Eleanor Stevens(Spinster.)

3 ConstantiaReynolds born May 28, I705 (m.Francis Thomson) died Nov. 24.I74I
issue

4 Alice Reynolds born Sept. I0, I706--

5 Sarah Reynolds born Aug, 6, I708 , mar. Samuel Stevens

6 Charles Capers Reynolds Born Mar. I4, I7I0 died young.

7 Jane Reynolds born Aug 23, I7II, dead

8 Benj. Reynolds born Mar, 8, I7I3died young
Zacharias Reynolds
born I723 buried ~~July25, I73I~~ ~~I73~~ I75I
PhilipReynolds Born I729 buried July25, I73I

William Reynolds married Elizabeth Truehart May 8, I744 a Widow

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James & Eleanor Reynolds (Eleanor Stevens)
issue

* 1 RichardReynolds born Sept,27, I730,mar. Sarah Thomas July8, I752.

2 ElizabethReynolds born Dec, 26, I73I mar. John Ellis(bach) Sept2, I7
I752.

3 Mary Reynolds born sept, 7, I734 died

4 Capers Reynolds born April 2I, I736 died Sept26, I737. young

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Benjamin Reynolds (son of

Born

Married Mary Reynolds

died

issue

Jane Reynolds born

married William Reynolds Aug II, I748

Issue

Jane xxx Elizabeth bornAug. I0, I749

Benjamin Reynolds born, Jan, 4, I750

Amey Reynolds born, Apr. 27, I752. m. Anthony Albergette mar 28 175-

Mary Reynolds born May, II, I754.

William Reynolds Born May 8, I756on St, Helena and died oct. I4, I757.

Sarah Reynolds born April I0, I758

Jane Reynolds born Nov. I4, I759

Ann. Mary Reynolds b. April 2 - 1764

Richard ~~Reynolds~~ Reynolds Senior , father of William Reynolds , buried o st . Helena Is. April I6, ~~I759~~ I758 age '86 yrs born about I672.

note The first wife of William Reynolds was Elizabeth Truehart a wid. and she died May, '8, I747

William Reynolds married Elizabeth Truehart May, 8, I744

History of Reynolds.

The Reynolds family emigrated from England in the Year.....

'some where around Charleston.S.C. Before I~~8)~~xx I709

They, or rather some of the family settled on Wardmalaw Island, St. Johns I Island, Edisto Island, James Island, St. Helena Is,and in Beaufort.S.C. whi which is on Port Royal Island.

The Reynolds family were large land holders and before the Confederate War

Richard Reynoldsand Ann Oswald owned ahome in Beaufort,S.C. thatMrs Chas. E. Danner now ownsand lives in, it was buildt by one Stoney and sold to Richard Reynolds and was confisc ated by Union army in I86i/_62
Richard Reynolds owned plantations on Jericho, LLoyd, and one plantation on Lady's Island, His father who was alea Richard Reynolds/owned a plant. Whale Branch, he having died many years before the War of I86I

John Reynolds $ Elizabeth (Conyers) married Aug I3, I755

Issue

1 Mary Reynolds Born St. Helena Nov, I6, I759

2 John Reynolds " " Mar. 7, I764

3 Sarah Reynoldsborn St. Helena Aug 4, I756.

Elizabeth Reynolds wife of John Reynolds buried June 4, I764.

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~~Richard & sarah Reynolds~~

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James Reynolds and Martha Oswald (who was a Miss Tucker

Issue

1. Elizabeth Reynolds born Mar. 4, I770

married John Townsend Feb, I3, I787

died

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X Richard and Sarah Reynolds (Thomas ?)

issue

1 Jonothean Reynoldsborn st. Helena Oct. I, I755

2 Eleanor (Spin Dau. b. Dec 17-1738 married Jan 29-1756 to Benj. Chaplin

3 Ricard (Richard Reynolds b. Feb 11-1758

Sarah Reynolds (wid of James Reynolds) married 2nd time William Chaplin in 1741

Half relatives

William (son of Benjamin Reynolds, son of Jane and William Reynolds)

born 1776 married Sarah Adams (he diedAug.15,1819 Wadmalaw Is.)

Issue

1 Elizabeth m Michah Jenkins

2 Benjamin m. Hepsabah Jenkins

3 William m Agnes P. Peake

4 Sarah m William Simon

3rd born 1809

5 Henrietta Catherine dau. married Dr.Wm. B.Townsend
died Oct.25,1833,24 yrs.old.

6 Julius m. Elizabeth McCord.

7 States —

8 States m Mamie Ann Peake

9 Elvira m Edward Baily

10 Julia m Theodore B. Lee

11 Bernard —

Margaret McLee
Reynolds
died 9th July
1811 age 36
8 months 6 days
daughter of
Margaret
McLee

Dear as thou wert, and justly dear
We will not weep for thee
One thought shall check the starting tear
It is that thou art free.
And thus shall faith's consoling power
The tears of love restrain.
O, who that saw that parting hour
Could wish thee here again
Triumphant in thy closing eye
The hope of glory shone
Joy breathed in thy expiring sigh
To think thy race was run.
Thy passing spirit gently fled
Sustained by Grace divine
O may such grace on us be shed
And make our end like thine

W. J. White

She was a Miss Caroline H. Perry
+ second wife of Richard Reynolds

Mrs Caroline H. Reynolds

Born Feb. 21 - 1794 1794

Died Dec. 9 1854 1854

Aged 61 yrs 9 months & 15 days

on stone

For I know that my Redeemer
liveth and that He shall stand
at the last day upon the earth.
And though after my skin worms
destroy this body yet in my flesh
shall I see God.

Summerville. S.C. Aug, 6, 1862.

Darling Little Ad.

I cannot forbear writing to my aff. little sister, when I see by Aunt Carrie's(caroline Sams.) how earnestly she begged to come to me, in my trouble to comfort me. God bless you for thinking of my grief, when your own tender little heart was bleeding for the loss of our fondest cherished brother(John Reynolds) and now you have another to mourn , for little Rob.(Robert O. Reynolds)has gone to his rest, but he is with God and happy in heaven. Therefore we should not grieve for him, as though we had no hope, I have been been sadly afflicted little sister, and so has your dear little heart, for I know what a wealth of aff. it contains, for al l that are near, but we must try to be reconciled to the will of that God who cannot do wrong, and who , though he has taken away those we have, so fondly loved , had in doubsonme wis purposein view.

Let us try and believeso and lay up treasure"Where moth nor rust can corup nor thieves break through and steal," Happy will be those of us who having layed up treasure there, will feel no regret at the decay of earthly things

I dare say you feel very sad at times dear Ad on account of being seperat from me , but cheer up and let us hppe for the time when we will return to our dear home, and though it will be desolate , nodoubt , will still be home home to us, I will take care of youdear child if it is in my power, when the war ends , until then I know you could not be with one who loves you more than your dear Aunt Addie(Adelaide Oswald Chovin) do all you can to please her for she is doing a mothers part by you, give her an aff. kiss , also your aunt Carol (Caroline Oswald Sams, a sister of Adelaide O. Chovin. God bless my dear little Ad. and take care of her , is the prayer of her fond.

Sister Sally

Letter written to Addie Reyholds Later became Lawton, from her half sister Mrs Sarah Louisa Reynolds.

Aunt SallyReynolds (saragh Providence Reynolds , sister to
Richard ,James, Elizabeth, mary etcReynolds.

Summerville.S.C.Jan. 25, 1868.

My dear Carloline,

I recieved your welcomed letter , handed me by Mr. Rivers (Horace Rivers)of James Is,. the fist week in this month, I hoped to be in town (meaning Chas. ) when I recieved it , I was truly happy to hear from you all once more, would have replyed to it sooner , but the cold dissa agreable weather caused me to delay it till this time, and besides I am so nervous that I can scarsely steady the pen, suffient sufficiently to write a letter, so must lay long silence my dear child, and you girls must not wait on me for an answer to all your letters, butwhenever you can , write your old auntie who will always be so glad to hear from you all at any time,. Oh/ how glad I would be to see you once more if it was in my power I would be so pleased to come up to see you, but I have notthe means to defray the expense of traveling. I am now entirely destitute , with out one dollar in the world, and entirely dependant for a home among my friends and would be so glad if I could get some work to assist me in purchasing cl clothing, but find that hard to get as there are so many placed in that wa but by the course of nature I can't be here in this world of tfouble very y long as I have arrived at the age of && 77 years, very few ever reach the I feel thankful that my general health is so good that I am enabled to go about , without being being burdendsome to my friendzs . My dear Carol as soon as I can get a favorable opporttunity, I will try to forward the li little matters that I have for you, I am spending some time up here in Sunm erville, I may remain here until the last part of next week, as I have a more comfortable room here , than I would have were I to be on James Is. The house your Cousin Sarah ( Mrs Sarahhorace Rivers) lives in is rather open , is not sealed , it is quitde a small.....Buildt home, put up in hurry as her somfortable one was taken down during the war, and she so

Has room for her own family, Charlie(Rivers) has got in business up at Asha poo, Susan Rivers is married , lives in Marion Dist. so she has Willie Sally and three youngerones with her (all Rivers one of younger ones id Dou Douglas and Emily) that they werre all well except emilie, she has been bo bothered with chill and fever ,. As soon as the weather gets milder , she in tends to send her up to stay with Susan, as the change may restore her h health, I am sorry I have nothing very intersting to communicate at this time, but when I return to the Island I will write again, in the meanwhile will look for a letter from you. Give my love to all of my friends , your a aunts and cousins up in Barnwell. I do long to see them once more, if we do not meet here in this world of sorrow and trial , I hope we will in a happ ier on e abouve where .trouble.and.sighing will forever flee away, and all tears be wiped away from our eyes. I must bid you adieu for this time my dear child as my hand shakes so I can scarce ly guide the pen, do give my love to your dear Grandma, Addie and Livie, best respects to your grandpa and now may the Lord be with you all ,. to bless and protect you from all ev evil is the prayer of your e ver aff . old Auntie Sallie.

Addie and Livie Reynolds mentioned in this letter are sisters of Carol.

Father Chaplin's only sister when his wife died Aunt Martha was only 3 weeks old, when sent to her , she was Miss Margaret Chaplin who married a Mr Richard Reynolds of St.Helena, he was only related to the Oswalds by marriage, had no children of her own, when my grand - father Chaplin married again, his wifes two daughters treated my mother/Aunt Cecelia so badly that he had to send to his sister Mrs Reynolds , they all lived with her until they married ,my mother Livinia Chaplin to my father Robert Oswald and her twin sister CeceliaChaplin to Mr William Benj. Oswald and Aunt Martha ~~Baynard~~ Oswald to Mr Archibald Calder Baynard . I was born at her house named for ~~her~~ Chaplin a sister of my fathers who died when I6yrs. old and dear cousin Margaret was born theretoo and named for her, they both had several other children on Jericho before she died , she was like a mother to them all.

Livinia and Cecelia the twins married their cousins, my father Robert Oswal and Uncle Ben Oswald , they always called their husbands cousin as long as they lived, each of them had places on St.Helena, where they planted as lo long as ghey lived , those on Jericho were given them by their father Mr Benj. Chaplin.divided between his three daughters , the place called The WhiteHouse Plant. and after the war it was called Little Baynard , that was given to Aunt Martha, my mother got the homestead, Uncle Ben, aunt Cecelia cousin Maragret their first child stayed with my mother until they buildt, and nererma day passed that they didnot see each other unless they were sick My father called his brother Ben, and he called him grey as he turned grey so soon, then Mr Richard Reynolds , after his wifes death , married this Caroline Ann Perry , he had no children by either of his wives, he died left her a widow, had a large plantation and fine large house on St. Helena which he left to her , wand it went to to her relatives, she had a good m many sisters, all married.

Letter written by Caroline Matilda Oswald Dame

actingasclerk while he practiced medicine, lived with his wifes mother old mrs. John Bythewood had one child by her, named John Bythewood Oswald, his s sister mary Oswald married to Mr Ise Jenkins.. .. had Mary, Adeline and Ise Jenkins, moved to Cherry Hill, Aunt Martha Baynardsoplace.

Lavinia Chaffin & Robt Oswald.

My mothers father were living at Jericho, she was a pious ,christian lady. she was first cousin to Richard Reynolds, they were first cousins to my father and Uncle Ben. I think his wife died at Cherry Hill and was buried in the Baptist church in Beaufort, Mrs Dr.Oswald left her little son Ise Jo John Bythewood with her old mother Mrs John Bythewoodand went travelijng wi with her husband Dr. Oswald. he the Dr. died off and was either buried at t the Churchyard on James Is. or Wadmalaw

About your father I can tell but little, have heard that his fahter was married twice and had Mary and Robert by her first marriagegto her husbamd married again a Mr Reynolds and had thzt one son , your dear father, when s she died , her name was Mary but I never heard her maiden name, Brother R's two half brother and sister both married Robert Oswald after studying medi cine married Miss Ann Bythewood, settled in Beaufort and kept a drug store ther e, Mr Tillinghast acting as clerk, while he practiced medicine.

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until taken sick then John attended to them , My father was called for Dr. Oswalds father who settled in Walterborough and praticed medicine there za and Uncle Ben Oswald was named for his Uncle General Oswald who settled the there also both of them married and had families and died there.

My great-grand -father emigrated from Wales to this country and the Oswald are all hids descendants, Carol has your grand fathers likness(Reynolds)

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Oswald- she then returned to Beaufort ,his widow, after which about a year and a half , she lost a little son (Robert Bythewoo d Oswald)and buried in Baptist churchyard in the Reynolds lot. after her mothers death ~~she~~ who was a widow for some time, Mrs Oswald and Miss Criply Bowmanownded the house, h her daughter MargretBythewood married Mr. John Bell(a widower)his first wi

wife was Miss McKee, Mr Henry McKees Sister, who died of T.B. leaving an only son Theordore Bell, he was a rich man owned Bells Island and got the house that Col. Robt. Barnwell and family owned afterwards.he took to drinking ,had first to sell the house and live with his second wife on BellsIs. in the winter , then he sold that house for $10.000 and Land to Dr. Thomas Fuller , they then lived with Mrs. Oswald and Miss Boman . Charlie Bell then taught in the college in Beaufort, was studying law at the time, married Miss Fanny Kirk. Dr . Guerard moving to Bluffton where one of his daughters married and lived , Charlie Bell bought the house with his wifes money, practiced law at Gillisonville, their daughter Fanny Bell was born there , when persons had to refugee from Beaufort, Brother Reynolds (Richard) was staying with Mr.John McKee and wife, as his father and mother both being dead, he was left his guardian , he owned a lplace called Whale Branch. Mr McKee attended to his business, he went to school in Beaufort to the old college on the out skirts of the townof Beaufort, was sent to Pa Capt. Partridges Military Academy, Mr. Henry K McKee and himself, where the gradu ated(in MassO)) then Brother RichardReynolds stook charge of his plantation m , after wards he married Miss Margaret McKee, sold Whale Branch to settle her place that her father left her on Lady's Island spent their winters there an d hired different houses in Beaufort for the summer and then sold some of his own people and bought the house he owned in town(Beaufort) had three children, Maregrat, Sally &John, Maragret died youngblind.she was buried in the Episcopal church yard in Beaufort. Mrs Reynolds, she was then taken sick , he took her in the steamboart to Chas. to consult a surgeon there, after reaching the wharf(her sister Mrs John Ve Verdier going with her and "Beck" as her maid , she died on the boat from some internal disease, was brought back the next trip of the Boat, and buried in the Episcopal Churchyard(see Tombstone)

Your father s parents were buried on James Island wher e your dear father a and his half brother Dr. Oswald was also buried

I think your father Richard Reynold's half Sister Mrs Joseph Jenkins, who was Miss Mary Oswald was buried in Episcolpal Churchyard.

Mis~~xxCarolinexChap~~lin

Miss Caroline Ann Reynolds m, Mr Reynolds first wife was father Chaplin's only sister, when his wife died etc.

Margret Chaplin mar. Richard Reynolds.

Beaufort S.C.
June 11-1932

War Department
Washington D.C

C. H. Bridges
Major General
The Adjt. General.

Dear Sir.

I am very anxious to learn of my great grandfather Richard Reynolds served in S.C. Militia in the War of 1812 he married Mrs Sarah Oswald (Mrs Robt. Oswald and she was originally Miss Sarah Barnes)

I am trying to get a line on my ancestors military record, he was the son of James Reynolds who was in the service

Thanking you for any information you may find

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

Box 186

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

COMMITTEE ON BANKING AND CURRENCY,

WASHINGTON.

March 28 1914

Mrs. Adelaide E. Lawton,

Estill,

S. C.

Dear Mrs, Lawton:-

I have your letter of several weeks ago. After several unsuccessful attempts, I have been able to find in the Library of Congress a biography of Edward Reynolds, whom I believe to be the Edward Reynolds referred to in your letter. I have made a copy of this biography and enclose it herewith.. The book from which this was copied is one of a set containing sixty volumes, known as "National Biographies". I trust that this will give you the information that you desire.

I was unable to find any trace of the coat of arms. With regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

James F Byrnes

Mrs Annie Reynolds of Char.
was a Cousin of Miss Sallie
Reynolds she visited her
Mrs Annie Reynolds
her husband Was named
William Reynold negro servant
Elsie ~~was~~ Edgerson & Maxwell
I remember her Speaking of Sir
the British Coming to her house
& Asking in them to make Fine
linen Shirts (ruffled & pen-stitched)
she had Seven or Children
I ~~not~~ but I think most of them died young
Miss Sallie Reynolds had a
Pro named Dick
Miss Sallie visited my mistress
often
Miss Reynolds were in some
way refuted to the Santee
I remember her (my mistress) talking
about the Bristish Officers

copied about
1892

A Servant of
William Reynolds
of Charleston
Told Falone that
she was over
100 years old.

Wanda Hartwell
Crisler
Pulaski Co Ga
Genealogist
Regarding
Richard Reynolds
Descendant
Grave

Nov. 61 My Grandfather
Father and brother
bore the same name
and my daughter has
copied this from a
Biographical Dictionary
in our college
here, only three of the
family are left my
Bro Richard who
was accidentally killed
by Capt. Elliott Dawson
the late was at McPherson
ville was (as
far as I know) the
last of the name. Can
you tell me who the
copied piece refers
to can it be my Great-

Richard Reynolds

Richard Reynolds an
English benefactor was
born in Bristol England
in 1735. was a member
of the Society of Friends
He married Hannah
Darby in 1757 and
became a partner in
the iron & coal works
at Ketley in 1763
he moved to Coal-
brook Dale where he
superintended a large
manufactory of iron
He is said to be the
first man who em-
ployed Iron in the
Construction of R.R.
instead of wood

Family in Ireland
A prosperous
Age business afforded
him a large income
a great part of which
he expended in deeds
of Charity He re-
moved to Bristol in
1804 died in 1816

See letters of Richard
Reynolds with a
Memoir of his life
by his Grand-
daughter Hannah
Mary Rathbone
Philadelphia 1853

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Cousin Ben Adams
at whose home Aunt
Sallie Reynolds died
has advised me to
write to you and Mrs
Hart of Madmalam

Beaufort S C
Aug 5-97

Capt Ben Baily
Dear Sir

Please
pardon the liberty I take
in making the request
that you tell me some
thing of my family
History as I feel deep-
ly interested to know
something of the Reynolds
family I am a daughter
of Richard Reynolds
who married
Miss Margaret McKee
then my mother Ann
Eliza Overald if you
remember he died of
Consumption at the
home of Cousin Horace
Rivers in Charleston

Reynolds

Edward Reynolds was a member of the Westminister assembly, and one of of the presbyterian ministers at the Savay conference, yet he became became bishop of Norwich. He was a strong calvinist, and died in I676.

Joshua

Sir Joshua Reynolds, a most eminent painter, and many years president of the Royal Academy, born in I723. The lectures that he delivered on the subject of his art will be preserved to the latest posterity, as models of compositions. His most famous paintings were "The Infant Hercules", "Count Ugolino", "Garrick between Tragedy and Comedy" and "Mrs Siddons as the Tragic Muse." He died in I792.

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John Reynolds, Governor of the colony of Georgia in I754.

copied from Lempriere's Biographical Dictionary, by N. White

Richmond, Va.
I826.

Taken from the Episcopal church Register of St .Helena Church

Beaufort, S.C. from I726- I8I2.

The pew next the south door for Mr. Richard Reynoldsand Mr. James Reynolds

I73I

The vestry being elected and qualified choose

Mr, Richard Reynolds

& Church wardens.

Mr. James Hatcher

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I732

Certificates wassgiven to & signed for Ye pews to each person

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|---|---|---|
| | Mr Richard Reynolds & James Reynolds | Pew No. II |
| | Mr. Thomas Wigg | I2 |
| To | Mr Thomas Stone & Mr James Hatcher | I3 |
| | Mr Rowland Sergeant & Capt. Thos Ins. | I4 |

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The vestry being chosen

Mr Richard Reynolds

&

Thomas Burton.

Ordered by the vestry that Richard Reynolds & Thomas pay onto Mr Rowland Sregeant Clark the sum of Twenty Pounds for Officiating ye place of Sexton

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I733

Richard Reynolds (vestry)

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I734-I735

Richard Reynolds (vestry

James Reynolds ( church warden)

Appointted to give thanks to Capt, John Bull for Communion silver serviceII00Lbs

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Aug.4.I736

The Parishioners met and chose Mr James Reynolds &m Mr Simmon Jones warde in the room of Mr Richard Woodward & Mr John Barnwell who refused to qualify

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I737

Mr James Reynolds

Vestry.

Ordered by vestry that Mr Hugh Bryan & Mr Richard Reynolds, Coll. Nat'l Barnwell be appointted assessors to ratethe Parish etc.

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I738M

Mr Richard Reynolds acc'ct of 6-L- was laid before ye Vestry etc.

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Monday April, I4, I755

Mr William Reynolds was chose as the other Ch.Wardem,
The vestry (letter )was signed.
by
Mr John Chapman & Mr William Reynolds.

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I756

Mr John Chapman

Mr William Reynolds

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I759

N.B. Gordon
W'.m Harvey Esq.
Wm. Reynolds

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Aug. 6, I759.

Wm.Reynolds not Qualified.

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Tues. 29, Oct.I776

The Parishioners met and made choice of the follow. Gentlemen to Represent them in General Assembly.

John Barnwell Jr.
John Joyner Sr.
Dan'l De Saussure
Thomas Rutledge

Thomas Heyward
William Reynolds

Pres. Capt. Dan'l DeSaussure
John Rhodes, church warden

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Beaufort March # 3I, I777

Nat.Barnwell
Jno.Barnwell
Wm.Haz'd Wigg
Richard Gaerard
James Frazier
Thos, Rutledge
Dan. Jno.Greene & Benj. Reynolds church. Warden

1 Richard Capers 2 Mary (Barnet) 2 William Chapman
d. 1694

William Capers
(Bishop Capers line)

Richard

Charles

Thomas

Mary Capers
m. Richard Reynolds
1672 - 1758

Elizabeth Capers
m: 1 David Adams
m: 2 John Jenkins

William Reynolds
d. 1788
m. Eliz. Evans Truchsart
widow
m. 1744

James Reynolds -
m: Martha Tucker ?

Benjamin Jenkins
m: Mary Grimball

Martha Reynolds = Benjamin Jenkins

Benjamin James Jenkins = Sarah Paterson

Chart from
C. Russell Jenkins
Charleston S.C. Nov 10 - 1978

C. BISSELL JENKINS

CHARLESTON, S.C.

November 10, 1928.

Since writing this last paragraph I have had the pleasure of your visit, and hope to see you in the future.

Miss Florence Lawton,
Box 186,
Beaufort, S. C.

Dear Miss Lawton:

I received your letter of recent date, and regret that I forgot and left it at home today and will not be able to reply in detail; in the meantime, I will say that I had a conference with Miss Webber, and she says that she is not specializing in genealogical work at this time, and says the following ladies in this city do work of this kind: Mrs. H.G. Leiding, Miss Isabel and Mrs. W. Hampton Perry.

I am writing our state historian today, Mr. A.S. Sally, to find out if he has any early records of William Reynolds, who, according to your statement, may have been the emigrant.

The genealogy that you furnished of the Reynolds family is quite interesting, and is more thorough than that which was furnished me by Miss Hart. According to the records of Barnard Reynolds, the dates appear to be lacking; this is quite important.

I trust that business and weather conditions will be such that I can make a trip to Beaufort in the next ten days or two weeks; however, I will advise you a day or two in advance.

I suppose you are acquainted with some old friends of mine, who are now living in Beaufort. I refer to Miss Bell Lawton and Mrs. James Lawton.

I will bring with me all of the information I have on my proposed visit to Beaufort.

Thanking you for your interest, I beg to remain, with kind regards

Yours very truly,

C B Jenkins

cbj/s

P.O. Box 887

Mattews Point S.C. 10/12/28

Miss Florence Lawton,

Dear Miss Lawton,

I regret very much that I am not in a position to furnish you the data requested, the chart that I have gives no dates whatsoever, only mentions the fact of the various unions and the children of each. My grand uncle Dr. Wm B. Townsend who went to Ala. before the civil war, having married into the Reynolds family, (and also his mother was Reynolds) and as far as I have been told the entire Reynolds family went as did some of the Allisons, Lee's etc. Uncle W.B. Townsend the best informed man in his time as to the history of the Reynolds family, I think most of the data obtained by those who got up this chart was chiefly obtained from correspondence of his wife, my mother which he kept up to the time of his death - both he and my mother have long since passed away. The Misses Etta and Maggie Allison, now still living (in Carlowville Ala) are granddaughters of Uncle W.B. Townsend, and if they have preserved the writings of their grandfather, may be in a position to shed more light on this subject than anyone else. Mr. Edwards Reynolds of Charleston S.C. (precise address unknown) should know something - as far as I know he is the last to bear the name in this section - his sister Mrs Eatins LaRoche lives at Meggetts S.C. There is a Mr. Lee who works at Southern Fruit Co. Charleston S.C. who is related somehow - I met him about a year ago at a Masonic Meeting in Charleston S.C. and he was telling me something about the Ala. Lees - When I go to the city again I will try and get in touch with both him and Bonnie Reynolds and if they know anything of importance will advise you - You will realize that as practically the entire Reynolds family went in this Exodus to Ala. it is very difficult to obtain anything at this late date relative to them whatsoever and as far as I can see it, your very best prospect lies with the Allison ladies mentioned, it will largely depend on whether they are resp-

we or otherwise for I feel entirely sure that their grandfather, whom they will remember had more data on the Reynolds family than anyone else.

I am very sorry that I cannot at this time shed further light on the subject but if I can aid you at anytime I will be glad to do so

Very truly
W. R. Hart

My sister Miss "Allie" Hart may be able to give some information - if she has not sent those letters of uncle W.B.T. to her nephew who got up the "Chart" then she perhaps has member of them - my mother always preserved them.

Address Miss S. E. Hart,
c/o J. T. Hart,
Mathias Point S. C.

Mr Thos. H Reynolds
58 Smith St
Chas S.C.

Mr A. M. Lee
34 Smith St
Chas S.C.

Mr B Hammond Reynolds

Eleanor Langston
Pendleton Smith
Jane Hale
Ann Adams

S. A. Pendleton
E. A. Pendleton
Minnie Ola
Mrs. Laura Reynolds
Minnie Selma

A. S.
Hon. Hibbert Reynolds
Montgomery Ala.

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## EDUCATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA UNDER BAPTIST AUSPICES.

BY H. T. COOK.

### 41 Rev J. L. Reynolds, D D.

J. L. Reynolds was the son of Geo. F. Reynolds and was born in Charleston 17th March, 1812. He graduated with the first honor at Charleston College, and from there he went to Newton Theological Seminary, where he took the full course. Returning to the city he married Miss Charlotte Smith, the daughter of Benj. Smith. His first pastorate was in Columbia, where he remained for a few years. In 1840, he became the president of the Furman Institution, near Winnsboro, and remained in this position until 1845. In 1845 and 1846, he was professor of ecclesiastical history and Biblical Literature in the theological department of Mercer University in Georgia. Next he was pastor in the Second Baptist church in Richmond, Va. Thence he was elected to the presidency of Georgetown College, Kentucky. Next he was elected to the professorship of Latin in the South Carolina College in the palmiest days of that renowned institution. For nearly twenty-five years the handsome, intellectual face and courtly manners of Dr. Reynolds were familiar in those classic walls, and hundreds of young men have tender memories of the genial and elegant Latin professor of their college days. He was at length at his own request transferred to the chair of Moral Philosophy. After the war political changes dismissed him and the entire faculty of the college. In 1874, he became Professor of Latin in Furman University from which position he was called to "come up higher" on the 19th of December, 1877. His wife, a fit helpmeet in talents and accomplishments, survived him but a short time, so it can almost be said "in death they were not divided." (B. W. Whilden's sketch drawn from Encyclopedia, News and Courier and his own recollections.)

Dr. Reynolds occupied a place of his own in the galaxy of our representative men. He was affable, dignified and highly cultured. When acting as president of the Convention, he appeared the personification of self-respect, self-control and confidence in his brethren. He was not bound by parliamentary rules and did not hesitate to decline to put in an assembly of brethren a motion savoring of political tactics. As a teacher, he was beguiled sometimes, by questions of precocious students to spend in lecturing or talking the time alloted to recitations, and not unfrequently his kind-heartedness gave certificates to meritorious but unsuccessful students. In other respects he measured up well with his excellent colleagues.

He and Dr. Johnson were more profoundly versed in church history than their contemporaries who were engaged in the pastorate. Dr. Reynolds' thorough acquaintance with that great thesaurus of humanity, Roman history, reacted upon and corrected not well digested views and made him occupy a middle ground between a theologian and a thinker who profits by the study of philosophy, which is a failure in its main purposes, but, in its methods, a disciplinarian of the reasoning powers. While yet a young man, he was choson by the Bethel Association to write an address on "Congregationalism the Primitive and Apostolic Order of the Christian Church." Two-thirds of a century still leaves it unsurpassed in lucidity, force and conclusiveness. One passage may well be reproduced for the present hour, when the churches are in danger of assimilating Roman municipalities rather than Greek city republics: "The independence of the churches raises a barrier against the spread of dissension. A church may be torn in pieces with strife; and, yet, all its neighbors go quietly on. Having no right to interfere, they are not called upon to make the quarrels of others their own; and thus evil passions and feelings may expend themselves on the spot from which they sprung. But, let a root of bitterness spring up in any portion of a widely extended ecclesiastical organization, and its presence is soon felt in every other. A single throb vibrates to the remotest extremities. The flame of dissension spreads from State to State, until, as we have recently seen, the whole country resounds with the clamor of religious discord."

Dr. Reynolds exemplified his theory by his life. He once vacated his seat as president of the Convention when he conceived the body was infringing upon the rights of a church. He was also a constant attendant on the business meetings of the church, where he was quick to perceive what ever was inappropriate. On one occasion, in a large church conference, a lady came forward for membership and said in her examination that she was joining because her sister was a member. The suspense following the statement was soon relieved by Dr. Reynolds, who in a kindly way stated clearly on what grounds one should seek to join a church, and moved that action in her case be postponed and that the pastor talk with her in private. It offended the sister, but it left the church and Dr. Reynolds in a good light before the congregation.

Dr. Reynolds' ripest thoughts were reserved for the semi-centennial of the Baptist State Convention. His assigned subject was the history of the Convention and the lessons to be gleaned therefrom. The original feature of this was his disquisition on the confederation of churches, associations and conventions, each of which was independent in its sphere. He was the only one in his generation who dwelt on the parallel between the political federation and the confederation of the churches and upon the few points of divergence. This confederacy of churches he believed to be both "scriptural and philosophical" *but that it was unwise to seek a scripture precedent for a system that had not then entered the meditations of the wisest statesman.* To his mind the immense advantage of a confederated system of churches was its ability to combine conservatism and progress and be a barrier to two extremes, anarchy on the one hand and absolutism or centralization on the other. Its existence had been justified by the source whence it sprang, and by its proven competence "to concentrate, organize and direct the expanding activities of the churches."

He did not push his excellently worded theory to its full completion. The wounds of the civil war were still fresh and his love of the old South and its federation of states had complete possession of him. "No root of bitterness" had sprung up in the confederated system of independent churches, independent associations and independent conventions, to disturb the equipoise or to dispel the illusion that our complex system would be exempt from the operations of universal law.

During the last few years in Greenville he was a standing supply for vacant pulpits. He was a decided Baptist and he was decidedly popular with other denominations. The last sermon preached was in the Presbyterian church and as he was coming out with an Episcopalian friend, he said, "This is my last sermon." In a few days, he was lying in state in the Mansion House, where, even in death, he was looking the noblest Roman of them all.

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NOTE: The celebrated trio of words, "elicit, combine and direct," found in the Constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention and reverberated above in "to concentrate, organize and direct" has been traced back to 1817, in the minutes of the first Triennial Convention: "We, delegates, met for the purpose of carrying into effect the benevolent intentions of our constituents, by organizing a plan for eliciting, combining and directing the energies of the whole denomination, in one sacred effort," etc. Did it originate with Luther Rice, or did it come over the waters?

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## THE BAPTISMAL SCENE.

Dr. Richard Furman was pastor of the First Baptist church of Greenville from 1854 to 1862. On February 21, 1858, he dedicated the present beautiful church building by a forcible discourse from Psalms 50:2. This discourse was published in pamphlet form and contains a passage about the baptismal scene which is in language so striking that it may well be republished. It is given below. McDONALD FURMAN.

Privateer, Sumter Co., S. C.

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Look at the ordinance of baptism. How significant in its nature, how beautiful in its solemnity! The history of this ordinance—the joy with which it has ever been submitted to by the meek believer, the impression it leaves upon the minds of those who respectfully witness it, stamp it indelibly as the ordinance of God. I can conceive of no picture upon earth that surpasses in beauty the baptismal scene. That is a scene beautiful to angels, around which, in viewless forms, they gather and linger. And as we have gazed upon that scene, O, how often have our hearts thrilled with joy, and our minds wandered back, eighteen hundred years, to that memorable scene on the banks of the Jordan, when our meek Redeemer, after his baptism, came up out of the water, and the heavens were opened, and the Spirit of God descended like a dove and lit upon his head, and the Father spake in a voice audible to man, saying: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

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## THE SERMON THAT IS AFTER A SOUL.

The sermon that is after a soul is, like the Master, "filled with compassion." It will have in it what was in Christ's eyes when he looked on Peter, with the curses and denials scarce off that poor disciple's lips. It will have in it what was in Christ's voice when he stood weeping over Jerusalem, and said, "How oft would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen gathereth her brood under her wing, and ye would not." The severest rebuke will get its chief severity from the deep undertone of divine compassion. And whether it be warning or entreaty, command or invitation, the terrors of the law or the forgiveness of the gospel, the pathos of a suffering and beseeching and pursuing love will bathe it all and make it clear that if the sermon does not bring the prodigal home it will be because he preferred to trample on his father's heart and murder mercy.

Brethren of the ministry, what are sermons to "the times," compared with sermons to the eternities? Sermons of instruction are indeed priceless. But the gospel is not simply food for saints. It is a cry of alarm. It is a word of rescue. It is a call to repentance. If sinners are not brought to Christ, how can they be built up in Christ? Let it never be forgotten that souls are before us every Sabbath—sinful, unsaved, perishing, lost souls. Men of God, "throw out the lifeline."—Herrick Johnson.

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When Sir Christopher Wren was engaged in demolishing the ruins of old St. Pauls, in order to make room for his new Cathedral, he used a battering ram with which thirty men continued to beat upon a part of the wall for a whole day. The workmen not discerning any immediate effect thought this a waste of time, but Wren, who knew that the internal motion thus communicated must be operating, encouraged them to persevere. On the second day the wall began to tremble at the top, and fell in a few hours.

The Huguenot Society of South Carolina
Charleston, S. C.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF
THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WILL BE HELD AT THE
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IN CHARLESTON, S.C., ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL THE FOURTEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN AT FIVE-THIRTY O'CLOCK
AN ADDRESS WILL BE DELIVERED BY
M. WM. GASPARD DE COLIGNY
AFTER THE BUSINESS MEETING A COLLATION WILL BE SERVED

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A SPECIAL SERVICE TO COMMEMORATE
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THE HUGUENOT CHURCH IN CHARLESTON
ON SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL THE THIRTEENTH
AT EIGHT-THIRTY O'CLOCK
REV. FLORIAN VURPILLOT
CHAPLAIN OF THE SOCIETY, OFFICIATING

DANIEL RAVENEL, SECRETARY

Beaufort S.C.
June 11
~~May 30~~ - 1932

War Department,
Major General C. H. Bridges
The Adjt. General
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Please send me Confederate War record proof of Samuel Henry Rodgers Sr., 1st Sergt. in C.S.A. Co. 22nd South Carolina, Bee's Rifles Hatch's Battilion. he entered service at Charleston S.C. 1862 Honorably discharged Salisbury, N.C. April 26-1865 served under Capt Bee. As I am Asst. Recorder of Crosses for Stephen Elliott Chapter United Daughters of Confederacy Beaufort S.C. and procure and offer a medal of honor in his son a Spanish-American veteran Samuel Henry Rodgers Jr. as a descendant of Confederate veteran.

Thanking you for your great assistance to our chapter.

Yours Respectfully
Miss Florence S. Lawton
Beaufort S.C.
Box 186