

1651 Waldemere Street  
Sarasota, Florida  
6 January 1965

Dear Robert:

Many thanks for the card and good wishes from you and Miss Cora. Now that the holidays are over I am back at my desk trying to answer the letters which have accumulated. I appreciate the help you have given me very much and will try not to be too much of a nuisance this year, however the Talbird family "Ox" is so deeply mired that it seems as if I will never get it out of the ditch unless I call for help. It does not seem possible that there are so many dead ends to have to contend with, however in doing this work I have learned a lot, found a number of charming cousins I did not know existed and made many new friends all of which tend to make my efforts worth-while.

Your copy of Rev. Henry's letter evidently came from the same source as mine, I was hoping that it would have the family references which my Father mentioned. Please tell me who "Joe Talbird" is, the only Talbird men I know of are the sons of Albert and Theresa (May) Talbird. Albert was a descendant of William Henry and Margaret Eliza (Talbird) Talbird and his sons were Albert, Joseph Brendon, Francis Reese, John Duncan, and Raymond. I hear from John and his wife at times. Therese, my sister, contacted that branch of the family a number of years ago through the Postmaster at Macon, Ga. She and Theresa corresponded for quite awhile and she probably sent her the history of the family. In one of your letters you mentioned that Joe had the letter among other family data, do you think he has anything which might be of help? Have you got a list of the various branches of the family and their descendants? My Father had such a list attached to his copy of the family letter which I now have, I will be glad to make a copy for you if you do not have it. Selana Talbird, dau. of William Henry and Eliz. Talbird, married John T. Henry and their dau. Kate Estelle married John R. Miller, their son is a retired Colonel and now lives on Pigeon Point Road, Pigeon Point subdivision. Therese and I went to see him last year but he was not at home, perhaps you have met him.

I am still trying to find the name of the Coosawhatchie plantation and wrote to a Mrs. Perry who is supposed to be an authority on the history of that section but she could not help me, a young friend of ours who lived near there all of his life says that he knows where the Talbird plantation is but does not know of any other name besides Talbird. I was surprised when you mentioned that the Beaufortonians did not know that Gillisonville was once the county seat, however on second thought I realized that very few of the old families live there now, the little town has changed greatly and a new generation has taken over, my children and I are now almost strangers in our home town. When my great-grandfather, Thomas Talbird (2nd) moved from his plantation at Coosawhatchie and built his house on The Point in Beaufort he bought the steps of the Court House at Gillisonville after the building had been destroyed by fire. Our home was built in 1820, both my grandfather and my father were born there and my sister and I were raised there, the house was destroyed by fire in 1907, the old tabby ruins have been torn down but the steps are still there. The steps are stone and the banisters are iron, at the bottom of the steps is a white

Talbird  
House  
on  
Point  
1820-1907

marble slab with the date 1820 in Roman numerals. I have a picture of the house taken after the fire which I am going to have reproduced. Part of the walls of the servant quarters in the back are still there. It was really the kitchen and laundry room down stairs.

I greatly appreciate the efforts you are making to help trace the Ladson missing links, I believe that John and Mary (Stanyarne) Ladson are probably our ancestors but getting proof is the problem. In your letter you have "John Ladson married Ann Conyers and their daughter Mary married Capt. John Talbird", did you find something to substantiate that? The record I found in the SCHM Vols 23-24, St. Helena Records p.49 had "Conyers, Ann wife of John" the index had "Conyers, Ann p.49" under Ladson, it had "Ladson, John p.49", on page 49 there was no mention of John Ladson but all of the other references were complete so I put two an two together but have no proof, so still lack the Ladson -Conyers connection and the name of Capt. John Talbirds wife, that is one reason I was so anxious to find the records of St. Lukes Church. I have been unable to find any Talbird wills, Col. Thos. Talbird's house on the waterfront Bay Street, Beaufort was also destroyed by fire so any records he had were lost. Did I ever send you the Ladson and Conyers data I have? If not will be glad to make a copy for you if you are interested, I can verify to a certain extent Rev. Henrys reference to the Conyers ancestry but there also I have missing links. I also have data showing that the Earl of Shrewsbury (John Talbot) Lord Lieut. of Ireland also Lord Treasurer of Ireland and he married Elizabeth dau. of James Butler, Earl of Ormonde. My Father said we were descended from the Shrewsbury family but did not know how and in my grandfathers obituary there is a mention of that but again the missing links appear.

I will get Mrs. Stanley to check further into the reference you gave me of the SCHM 1961, p48, re Henry Talbird and his contract to build a church. As yet we have not found his connection with the Tybee light, I have decided to leave that for later as there is so much else I need. Mrs. Stanley recently found data in the Glenn Co. Records of transactions made in the estate of Henry Talbird, Jr. His widow Catherine (Bowman) Talbird evidently married 2nd. Thomas Dover, we are checking that. Henry's exors; were John & Thos. Talbird and John Rhodes. Mrs. Stanley also sent me the following from the Records kept by Rev. Wm. Hutson, of The Stoney Creek Independant Congregational Ch. etc. 1743-1760. "Henry Talbird, Batchr. and Mary Hannon of this parish etc. were married Mar. 4, 1744/5" I had seen that before, it could not be our Henry if he had been married twice surely the family would have known then too his name was Talbot at that time, it could not have been Mary Doharty as her son James was born 1743.

I was glad to get the Miles data, I have the Heyward History compiled by James B. Heyward but he only had "Thomas Heyward Married 2nd. Feb. 14th., 1747/8 Ann Miles dau of William Miles, she died Oct. 26, 1763." Mary Miles sister of Ann married Daniel Heyward one of the ancestors of Jas. Heyward.

The Leacroft (LeCroft) family seems to be another mystery to be solved. Rev. Henry refers to Capt. John Lecraft and Joseph Johnson M.D. in His Traditions and Reminiscences etc. p.444 has an article about Capt. Doharty in which he mentions his three nephews, John and William LeCroft and the Late Col. Thos, Talbird (the latter ofcourse was his half brother, all of which proves that the Doharty daughter's son was

named John but which John.

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I am now getting the Glover family ready to be typed, a cousin of Heywards sent me a copy of her branch which is also his, but she did not go very far back, recently from different sources I have gotten quite a bit more, are you related to the Glovers? I thought perhaps you are as you are related to the Sanders' one of whom married a Glover.

Grand \*  
For my finished work I am having originals made on special paper for each member of the family interested, so am having the typist make copies in that way I can give the copies to The various Historical Societies, I can give you copies for your Hilton Head Society. I wish that we were nearer so that we could swap notes. Although Sarasota is quite a large Town or City, they do not seem to have many historical books or references, they do not even have copies of the census in Fla, No Revolutionary data other than that which is loaned to them by the D.A.R. chapter here, I believe there is some red tape about getting to see those.

Yes  
In your quest for information have you ever come across records in regard to Indian Agents and Commissioners in the S. C. district and reservations?

It is always a pleasure hearing from you I enjoy your letters very much, if I get to Beaufort this Summer I will certainly get in touch with you and Miss Cora, I hope the new year will be a very happy one for you both.

Most sincerely,

*Christine T. Jenkins*

1651 Waldemere Street  
Sarasota, Florida 33579  
21 July 1965

Dear Robert:

Many thanks for your nice, interesting and informative letter and for the pamphlets enclosed. You are a far better sleuth than I am and I am very grateful for the help you are giving me. Having to work at long range makes it rather difficult and I was only able to get two copies of the SCHM's, the Vols. A-B and S-W. the others were out of print, I was able to get three pamphlets containing marriage and death notices from Newspapers from the S. C. Archives which have been some help, and I have written many letters. I wrote Eleanor Marshall immediately, perhaps by now she has contacted you. I also asked her about the Crawford family.

The Booklet "St. Paul's Printer" is extremely interesting, and I read it with a great deal of pleasure. I am a Catholic, as you have probably guessed, having had a grandmother from Ireland and a mother from France. The movement towards unity is not only wonderful but very sensible, as we both know there is very little difference between the Anglican Church, or High Episcopal Church as it used to be referred to, and the Catholic Church. When I was young there were very few Catholics in Beaufort and my friends were mainly Episcopaleons as many of the old families still lived there. Our Methodist and Baptist Brethren were very prejudiced and had some peculiar ideas about our Church. My father saw to it that my sister and I receive a religious education but he was also a very broadminded man and taught us to be the same. For many years he paid the rent on the Talbird pew in St. Helena's Church. When I was a child St. Helena had become very "Low Church" as they expressed it, but when Rev. Mr. Maynard Marshall became the Pastor a number of changes were gradually made in their way of thinking. He and his wife were dear friends of mine, in fact his wife and I still are. When my husband died in 1933, Mr. Marshall held a memorial service for him, as he believed as I do that we can help the souls in purgatory through prayer. I had been to many services in the Church but had never attended a Communion service which I noted was very similar if not exactly like our Mass. I should think that it would be an easy matter for the Anglican and Catholic Churches to come to some agreement. There are always two sides to every question and each individual denomination is to blame for the differences in the Christian beliefs. I often think of the poor heathens, the various Churches send missionaries to convert them to Christianity and each teaching a different doctrine, it makes one stop and ponder. I read in the paper that the Lutheran and Catholic Churches are also coming to some kind of an agreement, as there was no Lutheran Church in Beaufort I know very little about that Church, I understand that there is a Church in Beaufort now. The Bible tells us that before the end of the world there will be one church and the Jews will be in Jerusalem etc., as a child I always held a horror of that period, even though the Churches are coming to a better understanding and the Jews have run the poor Arabs out of the Holy land I feel sure that neither of us will be here at that time.

You mentioned checking the 1782 map, which was surveyed by one of your ancestors, and shows Ladson and Doharty adjacent to Talbird. I bought a photo stat copy of a "plat map" dtd. 1783, from Mr. L.J. Rogers and it is divided into four parts or sections, it is hard to decipher and not like an ordinary map. I was quite disappointed in it, does the 1782 map show the exact location of the plantations giving the owners names? That was what I wanted. I know John Talbirds place was on Skull Creek, in "Traditions and Reminiscences of the Amer. Rev. in the South" by Joseph Johnson M.D. In his article about Capt. Jas. Doharty, he states that Capt. Doharty lived on Bear Island in the rear of Pinckneys and it was always accessible on horseback. Heyward asked someone who had lived on Hilton Head all of his life and he said that he had never heard of an Island by that name. Virginia Holmgren mentions that William Seabrook bought the plantations owned by Talbird, Currell, Fyler, and Webb ca. 1820. I have heard that additional descriptions can be obtained from the Bft. Co. Court House in Dead Book No. 7, pp. 140-148, as soon as Mrs. Stanley returns from her vacation I am going to get her to make a trip to Bft. to do some research for me.

1832  
RHS

Thanks for the extra Rhodes data from England, I am very curious to know how you found the widow of one of Col. Dawsons descendants, you are really a marvel. I would like to know her name and address, if you are getting Dawson data I will not ask her for that, but would like to know if he had any notes etc. belonging to his mother, In our letter (1888) The Reverend Henry states that the Col. Dawsons mother had data re Henry Talbot's father which differed from his, she may also have had the name of John's wife etc. I have written a number of Bowmans trying to find out about her, without success. One Bowman family came from Maryland originally, I have a bit about an Episcopal minister by that name which I will copy for you, he may fit in with what you are able to find out. Heyward and I went to Alabama during the week-end of the fourth, it is a lovely State. Doris Talbird Coleman, another cousin of ours, lives in Anniston, we did not get that far, and as usual we had made no definite plans. The Col. Paul Hamilton you mentioned who married Catherine Campbell solved a problem for me. He, by the way, was the Hamilton to whom Col. Dawson sent the letter from Rev. Henry, asking for more family data. Col. Hamilton turned the letter over to my grandmother, as my father was in Nice, France getting married at the time, my grandmother had a copy made by her brother-in-law, John Talbird, which she loaned to Cousin Annie Danner. Our copy was destroyed in the fire of 1907, so Cousin Annie loaned her copy to my father from which others were made. When Papa made his copy he also wrote an explanatory note as to how we got Col. Dawsons letter and mentioned that unfortunately Cousin Annie left out some of it that was interesting but not necessary. Therese came across his letter not long ago in some papers. To go back to Col. Hamilton (who I vaguely remember) but do remember that he wanted us to call him Cousin Paul. I knew there was a relationship to the Campbells but did not know how. Archibald Campbell, son of Dr. Archibald (from New Jersey) and Phoebe Sarah (Barnwell) Campbell, ~~was~~ married 24 Oct. 1782, Sarah B. Crawford, dau of Daniel and Catherine Ann Crawford. Sarah Crawford was the sister of Christiana Crawford who married Col. Thos. Talbird. Miss Mary Hamilton (dau of Col. Paul) told me many years ago that one of her grandparents was Sarah Crawford. That the Campbells owned a plantation between Burton and Greys Hill.

Miss Mary Hamilton told me that the old house was lovely and the furniture was imported from France, the place was destroyed by fire and now only the ruins remain. Many years ago the plantation was bought by a Dr. Eye of Georgia and now belongs to one of his sons who lives in Florida. I verified all of this with Harford Eye, another son.

The data on the Willtown Church is very interesting, my intention is to add as much data of this sort to my history as possible. I hate to ask you but I can not make out one abbreviation: "you have at a meeting of the Trustees of the Parsonage 6-10-1753, "Mend."(?) of an agreement then made with Henry Talbird etc." Perhaps you are right and Henry Talbot was married twice but it seems strange that no mention of it has been seen in family records, even the Rev. Henry ignored it. Lets hope that Col. Dawson's notes will clear this up, also some other family missing links.

When I wrote first about Catherine (Bowman) Talbird I took it for granted that she was the daughter of Thos. Bowman from whos estate she had 1/4 interest, I later bought the wills of Thos. Sr. and Thos, Jr the latter proved that I had been wrong. Catherine married 3rd. Thos. Dover of Glynn Co. Ga, Mrs. Stanley will work on that for me as we may find out the names of Henrys children. The U.S. 1790 Census for S.C shows that Henry Talbird, Bft. Co. had two males over sixteen and one under sixteen, 3 females and 21 slaves listed.

Thanks for the Whale Branch data, I knew that the plantation had been confiscated and to quote Miss Mary Hamilton again it was bought by a Northern Negro, hence the name Freedmans Isle I guess. I have never heard of a "Pankie Island" however. I would like you to straighten me out as to Mary T. Rhodes who was given a plantation by her father (N.T.) you have 1217 A Whale Branch Plantation, I gather that "1217 A" was the Tax Sale number but am hoping that it is No 1217 and she was given "A Whale Branch Plantation" or a plantation on Whale Branch River. That might account for the Rhodes plantation listed on the old map of Bft. District, S. C. signed by G. Vigneles & L. Ravernel 1820. The first genealogist I had gave me just a little reference to a transaction in the estate of Henry Talbird which she copied from a record in the S.C. Historical Soc. a friend of Mrs. Stanley sent me a note about it stating that there were about ten pages of the will, which Mrs. S. will check. perhaps that will help a bit more. Henry's sons Thomas, John, Henry and Rickard and son-in-law John Rhodes were exors. I am hoping we might find data on Richard.

Have you seen the "Biographical Directory of The Senate of S.C, 1776-1964 - S.C. Archives Dept. (1964) compiled by Emily Bellinger Reynolds and Joan Reynolds Faunt.? Therese has a copy and I got some valuable information from it, as yet I do not have a copy, Col. Thos. Talbird and my father, Thos. Talbird, were senators, I imagine there will be a similar book for the Representatives, Heyward's name will be in that as he spent two terms in the House.

When I mentioned seeing two new Churches on Hilton Mead I was referring to St. Lukes and the Baptist Church. The Church in Bluffton is lovely, I have been to Bluffton many times and used to have a number of friends there, we drove to Bluffton on our last trip from Bft. As usual I have written another book, with love to you both --

P.S. will send Screven data later

Christina

Mary Hamilton

1217 A

1651 Waldemere Street.  
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14 October 1965

Dear Robert:

This is a plea for help, since I do not have many copies of the old SCHEM's I am going to ask you to do a big favor for me.

Mrs. Jenkins' brother, Henry Foy, owns a lot in St. Helena's Church Yard where he, his wife and two children are buried and also his mother Mrs. Ellen Hall. The following monuments were in the lot, but are no longer there. They were evidently destroyed in a storm several years ago.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins Foy (I have forgotten how the name was written)

Lyda and Gordan and Mrs. Ellen Hall

When I went to Beaufort to check the dates etc, the stones were gone, I then called on Rev. Hardy, he said that the stones were gone when he came to Beaufort, his records were not of any help, they mentioned two Foy children and Mrs. Hall Mar. 26 1888. The children and their mother died elsewhere so that was probably the reason.

Miss Mabel Runnette of Beaufort, and several others made copies of the tombs in St. Helena's Ch. Yd. the former is in SCHEM Vol. 38-39, I believe; you probably will find the others in the same Vol.

Henry Foy of Waynesville, N. C. is planning to put a monument or monuments in the lot. He is the grand-son of Henry and Ellen (Jenkins) Foy. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

I am very curious to hear how you met Mrs. Dawson and if she has been able to contribute to our Talbird family puzzle. Mrs. Stanley (Geneal.) has just made a trip to Charleston and will go to Beaufort so am hoping against hope that she will find something. Will keep you posted as to that. Regards to you both - hastily,

Sincerely,

*Christine T. J.*

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Copied by Marie L. Heywood + Alice P. H. Spill

Keilah Hall + 29 July 1870 aged 31 yrs 10 mo 29 days p. 211

1871 Waltham Street

1870 July 29

Dear Robert:

This is a letter for you, since I do not have many copies of the old ones I am going to ask you to do a big favor for me.

Mr. Jenkins' brother, Henry Toy, owns a lot in St. Albans' Church land where he, his wife and two children are buried and also his mother Mrs. Ellen Hall. The following monuments were in the lot, but are no longer there. They were evidently destroyed in a storm several years ago.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins Toy (I have forgotten how the name was written)

Lyda and Gordon and Mrs. Ellen Hall

When I went to Ben out to check the dates etc. the stones were gone. I then called on Mr. Andy, he said that the stones were there when he came to Ben out, but records were not of any help.



Meet your Organization  
Gen. Johnna Hazard

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(Mr. Chas. W. Mar. 1736  
m. Gen. Johnna Hazard (No. 1848)  
Emma, m. a MacPherson

John was 12 1/2 ch. of John and Sarah Johnson  
Hazard ~~1736~~ ~~1736~~ ~~1736~~ + 1848

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Nov. 10, 1965

Dear Robert:

Many thanks for your nice and informative letter, how can I ever thank you for all of the information you have given me? You have not <sup>only</sup> been a wonderful help but a big boost to my morale. It was very thoughtful of you to send me the clipping re Ann Talbird, she is the niece of Joe Talbird. I have not contacted him as John and his wife, Sarah, have been doing some research on their own at his insistence, unfortunately most of the data they were able to get was destroyed by fire a year or so ago. We have been exchanging data and they are interested in my final effort. I have been able to get quite a lot about their branch of the family.

The Dawson data is most interesting and I note that the family skeleton has at last emerged from the proverbial closet, "fact trute to tell" (as an old colored friend used to say) I am quite an admirer of "Honest Abes", if he had lived the South would have fared much better, I intend to contact Mrs. Dawson as soon as possible, she may find a bit more family data in regard to the Colonels mother, the Rev. Henry mentioned her in his letter if you remember. I would also like to get a copy of the 1888 letter, I believe that I have written you about how we got our copy and my Fathers explanation, he stated that in the copy we have now some interesting family affairs were left out.

My "history" is progressing slowly but have gathered quite a bit of interesting data, however, the missing links are still lacking. This work can be very disheartening at times, just as you think you are solving a problem, new information turns up which upsets the genealogical apple cart as in the case of Sarah Crawford who married Archibald Campbell, Jr. 24 Oct. 1782, who was the son of Phoebe Sarah Barnwell and Dr. Archibald Campbell, from New Jersey. Ref; SCIM Vols, 23-24 page 54 Re. St. Helena Parish Records. Ibid P.20 I find: "Barnwell, Phoebe Sarah Da. John & Martha, born Sept. 9, 1763, married 11 Dec. 1780, Archibald Campbell." As you note Sarah Crawford <sup>was</sup> their son just two years later. I also found on page 15 "John Barnwell, born 3/8/1711 on Port Royal, married 31 Oct, 1737, Martha Chaplin". If Phoebe Sarah was their daughter she was born 26yrs after her parents were married. I could not find another John who had married a Martha. It appears that Joseph W. Barnwell and Mabel L. Webber have, to quote the children, "goofed!" I have asked Mrs. Stanley to check this as my copy of the magazine may be at fault, then I intend to drop the matter in your lap. I feel sure that I am right as to Sarah Crawford as her sister Christiana Crawford married Thomas Talbird in 1780, The answer may be that there were two Archibald Campbells as I also found the following in marriage notes from the "Charleston Courier 1803-1808" of which I have a copy. "Married on Thursday evening the 24th. ult. at Beaufort by the Rev. Mr. Hicks, D. Archibald Campbell, Jr. to Miss Sarah Crawford" Date of paper Oct. 24, 1805. I do remember Miss Mary Hamilton telling me that she was a descendant of Sarah Crawford, all rather confusing.

I have been unable to find any Crawford data other than the above but feel that Christiana and Sarah Crawford evidently had a brother at least. Mrs Stanley wrote me that in old wills a step-daughter is referred to as a daughter-in-law, so have been wondering if the Christian Crawford referred to in Thomas Bowman Jr.'s will as his daughter

p. 15 John Bannwell (son Col. John and Anne) b. 8 mar. 1711 Port Royal,  
m. 31 Oct 1737 Martha Chaplin, Spin.

p. 53 Phebe Sarah Bannwell m. by Graham 14 Dec. 1780  
Dr. Archibald Campbell of State of N. Jersey, b. 25 Oct. 1758

p. 53 Archibald Campbell, Bach, (son of Archibald & Phebe) b. 24 Jan. 1782  
m. by Stuart 24 Oct. 1786 Sarah B. Crawford  
[Int. Sept. 1805? see also Census of Oct. 1805]

p. 54 Crawford, Christina, Spin (da. David & Catherine)  
m. 29 June 1780 Thomas Talbird, Bach.

p. 20 Phebe Sarah Bannwell (da. John & Martha) b. 9 Sep. 1763  
Bag. 27 Nov. 1763 m. 11 Dec. 1780 Arch. Campbell

daughter-in-law could have been his step-daughter and his wife Catherine her mother who had previously married a Crawford. I have asked Mrs Stanley to try and solve that problem also. Both of us found a record which shows that Catherine, who had 1/4 interest in the estate of Thomas Bowman married Henry Talbird. I also have a copy of Thos. Bowman, Jrs. will <sup>which</sup> proves the 1/4 interest. Henry Talbird Jr. was the ancestor of Joe Talbird and brother of John & Thomas. Thos. Bowman had three sons but lacking dates can not say who their mother was. All most confusing.

In regard to Bear Island, I copied the information from Traditions and Reminiscences of the American Revolution, by Joseph Johnson, M.D. and recently I recd. from Mrs. Stanley a copy of the article which she had cut out of a pamphlet or booklet re Dr. Johnson's book, have asked where she got it, at any rate it corroborates my copy. An old Beaufortian told me years ago that Capt. Doharty's place was near Whale Branch, as I remember, there is a Whale Island shown on an old map near there, it seems to me he told me that the place was near Seabrooks landing, I saw on some map of Hilton Head a Bear Island. I will perhaps get around to checking all of this later. Speaking of maps I did see Rhodes listed and also Talbird, the first was to the East and may possibly adjoined Talbird, my reason for that is, a Mr. Woods owned an adjoining plantation to the east of Whale Branch, which he named Clarendon and later sold to Mr. Corning who bought two other adjoining plantations. I visited this place years ago with Heyward (my husband), he used to take me to all of the old places. You mentioned the grave of Col. Paul Hamilton, there is a monument to him in the Whale Branch Cemetery and an Iron fence around it which was put there by the Navy Dept. quite a number of years ago. There used to be a fence around the the whole enclosure but through the years I suppose has been destroyed. I have visited Whale Branch numbers of times, but not in recent years. I have been told however that the present owner, Mr. White, has it kept in order so that you have no trouble paying a visit; each time I go to Bft. I plan to make a trip to the old plantation but now that I do not drive any more I have been unable to do so, when either of my sons are with me my visit is so short that I hate for them to take the time as they do enjoy looking up old friends. In your letter you mentioned "Branford Plantation" have you any idea as to where it is? Nathanile Heyward, born 18 Jan 1766 owned quite a number of plantations among them was "Blandford" but do not know where it was located, he was born in Charleston but spent his early days at his fathers plant. "Old House" not far from Grahamville where there is an old family grave yard. Thomas Heyward the "signer" was born at Old House and is buried there, where there is a sizeable monument to his memory, it is a lovely old place. Cotton Hall Plantation which you said adjoined Brandford is near Sheldon and was bought in the 1930' by Harry Payne Bingham, I do not know who the original owner was but do know that it belonged to George C. Heyward and Mr. Bingham built his house on the site of the old house which was destroyed by Sherman. When it was popular to own a Southern Plantation in the 1930' quite a few of our northern millioners invested, a friend of ours from New York sold quite a few and Heyward attended to the legal end, the depression put an end to that, later the plantations could be bought for practically nothing. I believe some retired army or marine officer bought the place Mrs. Chlotilde Martin ( a writer of sorts) used to have articles about these places in the News & Courier, she states that Cotton Hall is near Sheldon Church, which ofcourse is not far from Sheldon.

Yes

Have you any idea where Euhaw is? While working on my history I have come across references to various plantations so am planning to make a list of Plantations some of these days, there is an old book of pictures in the Bft. Library Vault which were taken during The War, The person who owned the album wrote an article about each house or plantation shown, which to me is most interesting, I copied as many as I could, my time in Bft. is so limited that I concentrate on my own family however when I can not find what I want I use up the time in hunting around as it were. So many, many mistakes have been made as to our Bft. history and the old church records. While checking the copy of the St. Helena 1823-1891 I noticed that so many names were wrong that I reported it to a friend who works in the lib. she said that she had found a number of mistakes also, I suggested that she report it, she evidently did as there is a new copy now, however it is not verbatim.

Eleanor Marshall wrote me that she had to undergo surgery on both eyes, that when she was in S. C. she was trying to accomplish as much as possible as cataracts were congenital and surgery had never been successful, however hers was and she now has 20/20 vision. She said that she and her sister had planned a trip to Bft. last summer but decided to wait until (1965) as she is so anxious to attend the family reunion, she also mentioned that she would get a letter off to Mr. Virgil Blakewood, the ltr. was dated 7/19/1965, in answer to mine in which I gave her your messages.

One thing I have found is that I have far more relatives than I knew I had. Therese got a visit the other from Edward Parker Menerey of Allendale and his sister Mrs. Evelyn Menerey Cheek of Florida, both are trying to get Menerey data, there is a retired officer in Bft Col. Miller who is also related to their family so Therese suggested that they call on him, which they did and later told her he was quite helpful. I met via the mails a Mr. Fyler who lives on the east coast of Florida, he and his wife have invited Heyward and me to pay them a visit and has offered to get Fyler data for me, and you have found a Dawson. Did I ever send you any data as to Joe Talbirds branch of the family? The Menereys are related to him through his ancestor William Henry Talbird and his wife Margaret Eliza Talbird dau of Col. Thos. & Christiana Crawford Talbird. Every branch of the family is doubly related.

As usual this is another book, Heyward joins me in regards to both of you, write when you can as I do enjoy your letters.

Affectionately,

*Ernestine*

P.S. Thanks very much for checking the records re Foy and Hall, I was afraid that you would not find anything but can not understand why their monuments were not recorded. Mr. Henry Foy's lot in St. Helena's Ch. yd. is very near the Jenkins lot, where Mr. & Mrs. Jenkins are buried. I have been to his lot many, many times, his lot as I believe I wrote you, had a ten or twelve inch wall around it with a very nice iron fence on it, complete with gate. There were four graves in the lot, several years ago I asked Therese to check the dates for me, when she went to the cemetery the stones were gone so thought she had not been able to find the lot, I went to Bft. shortly thereafter and to my great surprise even the fence was gone so as I wrote you I went to see Mr. Hardy, I left Bft. in 1950 and visited the Ch. Yd. from time to time. We found 2 eot of pieces of tombs very by

Now ebez ret 2021



SCHM V 23-24 p.48 Conyers, William

" Elizabeth wife of William, b. 1700 d.1739  
 " Thos, son of Wm. & Eliz, B.7-10-1725, Mar. 12-10-1744  
Elena Scott  
 " John " " b.1-27-1728 " 5-10-1752  
 Elizabeth Hicks, widow  
 " William Ibid b 9-21-1731  
 " Richard " b 12-15-1734  
 " Elizabeth " b 5-28-1738, mar.8-3-1755  
 " John Reynolds

" p.171  
 " V.23-242077

Ibid V 32-33  
 Reg. of Ind. Congre-  
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 " Susan mar. 1796 John Gardner at "Washington Village"  
 " Eliza dau of William and ----- Conyers bap.9-6-1795  
 " John Edward Son of (No names given) bap.1-10-1796  
 " Edward Shrewsbury mar 11-12-1811, Marie Susannah  
 Conyers  
 " William Norwood son of Wm. &---Conyers Bap 6-3-1798

Ibid V.23 p181

Stone, Thos, planter of Eng. mar Anne Ferguson (buried  
 5-21-1738  
 " wid. to Thos mar John Conyers no date

ibid V.13,p.90 Return of officers in Continental Service in the State of S. C.

Capt James Conyers 5th Regt 6-10-1776

The Hist. of S.C.  
 David Ramsey V.11  
 p.412 (1775-1783)

Mentions Capt. Daniel Conyers at the head of a Company of  
 Cavalry.

S.C & Amer. & Royal  
 Gazette (1766-1782)  
 Reg. Of St Phillips  
 Ch. Chas

Capt. Clement Conyers to Miss Frances Snell 3-12-1778

Conyers, Abigail Buried Sept. 13 1723

" Esther " Jan. 26, 1726/7

" Thomas " April 24, 1726, French Ch. Yd, by  
 Rev. Mr. A. Garden

" John, Married Dec. 4, 1726, Hanah Marrines

" John born Aug. 13, 1727 son of John & Hanah

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Swain, John pump maker, married by Peasley Apr. 20, 1756,  
 Elizabeth Conyers, wid. of John Conyers.

" V.32-33  
 p.282

Letter to Lieut. Col. Benjamin Gaerard. Giving names of prisoners  
 on parole that were sent on board the Prison ship Torbey and Schooner  
 Pack. among the names was Norwood Conyers.