

REPORT ON THE ORANGE GROVE PLANTATION & CEMETERY

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I. Summary

The property now leased or owned by Air Products Blue Energy, LLC and slated for industrial development was originally the land of the Houmas Tribe. After a questionable property transaction, the Tribe relocated and the land was turned into one of the largest sugar plantations in the area, known as Orange Grove Plantation, where hundreds of people were enslaved for at least a fifty-year period. The plantation was run by absentee owners for most of its existence, which fostered horrific conditions and abuse. Those who were enslaved and died at the plantation would be buried there, along with their children—many of whom did not survive infancy. Plantation laborers who lived on the property after slavery was abolished would have been buried at the plantation site also. All who died there would have been buried at the Orange Grove Cemetery identified on current maps, or in other areas of the plantation that have not yet been identified as a burial ground.

II. History of the Orange Grove Plantation

The property that is the Orange Grove Plantation has a history as ancient and diverse as that of Louisiana itself. The first people to reside on the Orange Grove Plantation were the people of Houmas and Bayougoula tribes. The Bayougoula originally lived along Bayou Lafourche in what would become Iberville Parish. After war and diseases decimated the tribe, the remaining Bayougoulas were taken into other groups of indigenous people in the area, including the Houmas.¹

¹ Swanton, John R. *Indian Tribes of the Lower Mississippi Valley and Adjacent Coast of the Gulf of Mexico*. Washington: Government Print Office, 1911.

When Louisiana became first a French and then a Spanish colony, colonial officials “permitted to the Indian tribes the occupation of the lands upon which their villages and fields were situated, but the Crown reserved to itself the title to the soil.”² This changed in 1774 when Maurice Conway, a relative of Spanish governor Alexander O’Reilly, and his associate Alexander Latil, were given permission from the Spanish government to pursue possession of the land. In what remains a questionable land transfer, Chief Calafaué, representing the Houmas and Bayougoula tribes, sold the land to Conway and his partners on October 3, 1774. Notary Andres Almonaster handled the act of sale, and Jean Baptiste Rousseve and Pedro Larto acted as interpreters.³ The Houmas likely agreed to the sale under duress. They had been experiencing encroachment on their land by Acadian settlers and the Conways. At the time, government officials in New Orleans routinely sided with settlers in land disputes with indigenous people. Historian Frances Bailey Kolb noted that the “Houmas struggled to maintain their lands and villages” and were ultimately forced onto land prone to flooding after the sale to Conway, indicating that pressure was likely placed upon them to give up their main village and the land surrounding it.⁴

William Conway, Maurice Conway’s nephew, became owner of part of the Houmas grant around 1786, which included what is now Orange Grove. In his will probated March 23, 1812, William Conway divided his property among his children.⁵ He gave his daughter Mary Fanny Conway, wife of Antoine Maurin, the land that is now Orange Grove. In 1823, she sold the

² *The Houmas Land Claim; a Letter from John Claiborne, Esq. to the Hon. C. T. Bemiss, accompanied by a letter from the Hon. John Slidell to Mr. Claiborne.* New Orleans: Delta Mammoth Job Office, 1859.

³ New Orleans Notarial Archives, Andres Almonaster Notary, Sale of Land by Chief Calafaué to Maurice Conway and Alexandre Latil, authorized by Governor Unzaga; October 5, 1774, Vol. 4 #257.

⁴ Kolb, Frances Bailey. *Contesting Borderlands: Policy and Practice in Spanish Louisiana, 1765-1803.* 2014. Vanderbilt University, Dissertation in History.

⁵ William Conway, April 14, 1807, Ascension Parish Will Records, Book C #15.

property to Jean François Laville. (EXHIBIT 1) Laville struggled to make payments, and ultimately took out a mortgage on the seventy enslaved people he owned and forced into labor on the property in 1830. Wade Hampton, his neighbor and owner of what is now known as Houmas House Plantation, provided him with the mortgage. (EXHIBIT 2) Laville proved a failure as a sugar planter and the plantation, along with the sixty-four enslaved people who worked it, was sold at Sheriff's Sale to Jesse Strong in 1836. (EXHIBIT 3)

Just one year after he purchased what he had come to refer to as "Orange Grove, Strong and his partners sold the plantation and enslaved people to a group of investors from New Orleans who were either directly tied to or closely connected to banking and finance, and who were also early real estate developers in the city. These men were Godfrey Schmidt, Frederick Frey, Henry Thelkold Williams, Charles Frederick Zimpel, Joachim Kohn, and Laurent Millaudon, each receiving a share or more. At the time Orange Grove Plantation was described as being about six miles below the town of Donaldsonville on what today is considered the Eastbank, consisting of six arpents in front on the river with a depth of eighty arpents, bounded on the upriver side by the plantation of Wade Hampton's heirs and downriver side by the plantation of Michel Douradou Bringier. The bill of sale included all the buildings on the property, horses, mules, oxen, cows, wagons and carts, farming implements and tools, blacksmiths tools, barrels of corn, furniture and household furnishings, and eighty-five enslaved people. (EXHIBIT 4)

The same year Orange Grove was sold, a financial crisis swept the nation. The Panic of 1837 led to crippling losses for the new owners. Godfrey Schmidt and Frederick Frey were bankrupted, their property systematically auctioned off to pay their debts. Ultimately these investors sold out almost as soon as they had acquired the property, with the exception of

Millaudon who remained in possession of the property a few more years. For a while, Millaudon transferred ownership to his son and son-in-law. By 1841, Millaudon divested himself of his shares in the plantation, and in 1846 his son-in-law, Charles Gardanne, did the same.

(EXHIBITS 5 & 6)

The next buyer was Manuel de Lizardi, one of three brothers from Mexico who started the Lizardi Brothers business in New Orleans, which was at the center of all significant financial transactions in New Orleans in the 1830s and 1840s. Lizardi was engaged in banking, real estate, and mercantile affairs. His business had headquarters in London, Paris, and New Orleans. Ultimately the Lizardis would move most of their assets to Europe. Historians Linda and Richard Salvucci explained that, in modern terms, the Lizardis would be considered “modest billionaires.”⁶

Lizardi was an absentee-owner. He maintained a primary residence in Europe. He had an agent who oversaw his business dealings in Louisiana, and another agent, de Egana, who supervised the business of Orange Grove Plantation. The daily workings of the plantation were handled by an overseer. There were likely several different overseers during the seventeen years that Lizardi owned the plantation.

In 1858, John Burnside, an Irish immigrant turned New Orleans merchant who had amassed a fortune, purchased Orange Grove Plantation and the 158 enslaved people on the plantation from Lizardi. (EXHIBIT 7) He then bought adjacent Houmas Plantation—a large tract consisting of the Donaldson, Clark, and Conway places—and united them with Orange Grove to create a vast sugar cane enterprise the likes of which Louisiana had never before seen. At the

⁶ Salvucci, Linda K., and Richard J. Salvucci. “The Lizardi Brothers: A Mexican Family Business and the Expansion of New Orleans, 1825-1846.” *The Journal of Southern History*, vol. 82, no. 4, 2016, pp. 759–88. *JSTOR*, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/44784503>. Accessed 4 July 2023.

same time, he bought the large Armant Plantation on the west bank of St. James Parish. Burnside became the richest planter in Louisiana—and one of the richest in the South—and the largest slaveholder in Louisiana. Historian William Scarborough wrote, “With 7,600 acres of improved land and a labor force of nearly 1,000 enslaved people on his five plantations, Burnside produced an average of 4,000 hogsheads of sugar in the four years before the outbreak of war. His 1861 crop of 7,652 hogsheads was by far the largest ever recorded by an antebellum Louisiana sugar planter.”⁷

William Howard Russell, a British journalist, published a book about his time spent in the United States in 1861. He visited John Burnside on his Houmas holdings. Russell wrote, “I rode out with Mr. Lee, along the road by the Mississippi, to Mr. Burnside’s plantation, called Orange Grove, from a few trees which still remain in front of the overseer’s house.” He met H.M. Seale, Burnside’s agent, and Mr. Gibbs, the overseer, whom he described as “a man grim in beard and eye, and silent withal, with a big whip in his hand and a large knife stuck in his belt.” Russell’s interactions with Gibbs shed light on the brutal conditions for enslaved people at Orange Grove. “He leads us through a magnificent area of cane and maize, the latter towering far above our heads; but I was most anxious to see the forest *primaeval* which borders the clear land at the back of the estate, and spreads away over alligator-haunted swamps into distant bayous,” Russell wrote. “It was not, however, possible to gratify one’s curiosity very extensively beyond the borders of the cleared land, for rising round the roots of the cypress, swamp pine, and live oak there was a barrier of undergrowth and bush twined round the cane brake which stands some sixteen feet high, so stiff that the united force of man and horse could not make way against the rigid fibres, and indeed, as Mr. Gibbs told us, ‘When the niggers take to the cane brake that can

⁷ Scarborough, William Kauffman. *Masters of the Big House: Elite Slaveholders of the Mid-Nineteenth-Century South*. LSU Press, 2006.

beat man or dog, and nothing beats them but snakes and starvation.” Gibbs was referring to enslaved people who attempted to run away from the plantation or engage in acts of resistance.⁸

Orange Grove Plantation was in the hands of absentee owners for most of its existence. This led to particularly horrific conditions for the enslaved. Overseers were more concerned with getting results and cared more about the size and quality of the year’s crop than the quality of life of enslaved people or their long-term health and wellbeing. Russell noted, “On the Orange Grove Plantation, although the crops were so fine, the negroes unquestionably seemed less comfortable than those in the quarters of Houmas, separated from them by a mere nominal division.”⁹

Russell also revealed other abuse, including sexual exploitation. “There were more children with fair complexions to be seen peeping out of the huts; some of these were attributed to the former overseer, one Johnson by name,” Russell stated. “But Mr. Gibbs, as if to vindicate his memory, told me confidentially he had paid a large sum of money to the former proprietor of the estate for one of his children, and had carried it away with him when he left.” Gibbs went on to explain to Russell that he could not have afforded to purchase all of his enslaved children.¹⁰

Russell provided a description of the plantation. “The sugar-house is the capital of the negro quarters, and to each of them is attached an enclosure, in which there is a double row of single-storied wooden cottages, divided into two or four rooms. An avenue of trees runs down the centre of the negro street and behind each hut are rude poultry-hutches, which with geese and turkeys and a few pigs, form the perquisites of the slaves. . . .”¹¹ Thomas West Smith, of the 11th New York Cavalry, also mentioned the layout of the plantation in his memoirs. “In the rear of the planters’ houses, at the head of the low whitewashed cabins of the slave quarters, was the

⁸ Russell, William Howard. *My Diary North and South*. Boston: T.O.H.P. Burnham, 1863, 277-278.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Ibid.

¹¹ Ibid, 273.

residence of the overseer, in front of which was the bell which called the negroes at daybreak,” Smith wrote. “Beyond the negro quarters were stables, barns and other buildings, and then the brick sugarhouses. . . .” He explained that ditches divided and subdivided the plantations, many of which were actually canals.¹²

During the Civil War, a regiment of United States cavalry was stationed on Burnside’s holdings as well as across the river on Henry Doyal’s holdings at Point Houmas. Encampments were located on these plantations. Sentry were stationed at Orange Grove and patrolled the area. There was a known incident in which Confederates attacked the patrol at Orange Grove in July and August 1864. At least two United States soldiers died there. Thomas West Smith wrote that “the locations of the encampments were low and malarial” so many soldiers died of diseases.¹³

After the Civil War, enslaved laborers, now free, were required by law to receive wages for their work. An organization called the Freedmen’s Bureau was established to advocate for the rights of newly emancipated enslaved people, ensure that they received wages, and assist in the transition from slavery to a free labor system. On Orange Grove, as well as on all plantations throughout Louisiana, plantation owners drafted “Agreements with the Freedmen” which included compensation for work, requirements for living on the plantation, and rules and regulations that must be followed. H.M. Seale, Burnside’s agent, drafted the agreement for Orange Grove, and formerly enslaved workers, most unable to sign their names due to antebellum law forbidding the enslaved from being literate, made their marks beside their names on this contract. (EXHIBIT 8)

¹² Smith, Thomas West. *The Story of a Cavalry Regiment*. Veterans Association of the Regiment, 1897, 136.

¹³ Ibid.

Each of the plantations on what Burnside called his Houmas holdings—Donaldson, Clark, Conway, and Orange Grove—maintained its own identity. Each plantation had its own workers, cabins, and, for a time, mills. Newspaper accounts throughout the 1870s and 1880s show they competed with each other to see who could make the best crops, grind the most sugar, and bring in the crops the fastest. While many maintained their core set of workers—typically the same people who were enslaved upon them prior to emancipation—a significant number of workers switched residences over the years, particularly those on adjacent tracts, such as Conway and Orange Grove. Families on the Houmas holdings were connected; they intermarried and had been related even in the days going back to slavery.

After Burnside's death, Orange Grove Plantation and the adjacent holdings became the possession of Oliver Beirne, Burnside's heir. Beirne subsequently passed ownership on to William Porcher Miles. In 1904, the Miles Planting and Manufacturing Company sold Orange Grove to the Schexnaydre family.¹⁴ The Schexnaydres owned Orange Grove until the mid to late 1950s when the heirs of Berthile Schexnaydre sold the plantation to oil companies.¹⁵ Parish records show that Air Products Blue Energy leases the front portion of the property (289.10 acres) from Impala Terminal Burnside LLC and owns the back 472.84 outright.¹⁶ See figure 1 and 2 below.

¹⁴ Ascension Parish Conveyance Records, May 4, 1904, Book 45, p. 533.

¹⁵ State Times Advocate, May 27, 1958.

¹⁶ Ascension Assessor Map, <https://beacon.schneidercorp.com/Application.aspx?App=AscensionParishLA&PageType=Map>



Figure 1



Figure 2

III. The Cemetery at the Orange Grove Plantation

Google maps shows a cemetery at the former Orange Grove site located along the upriver boundary, as well as other plantation cemeteries in the area. See figures 3 and 4 below.

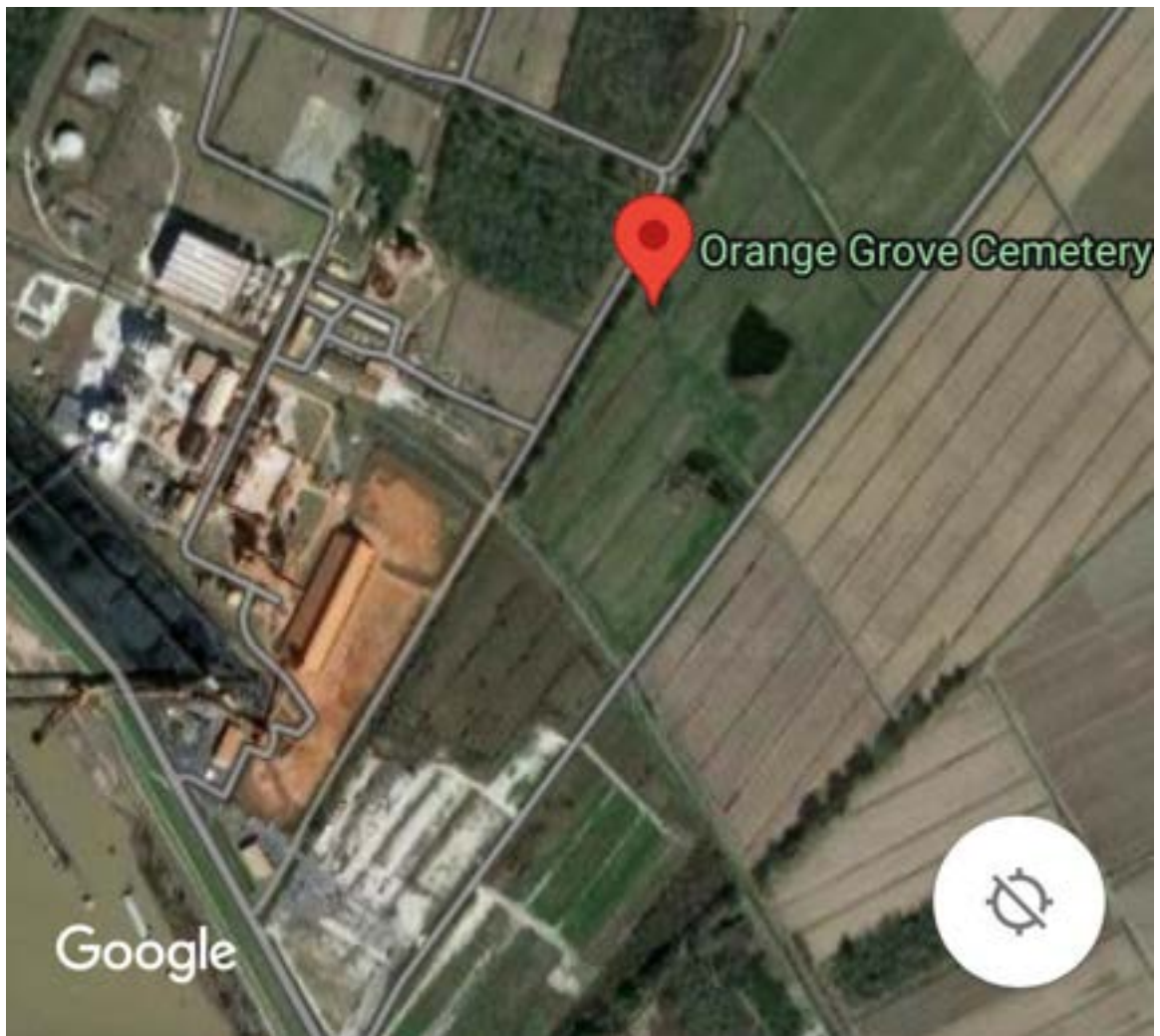


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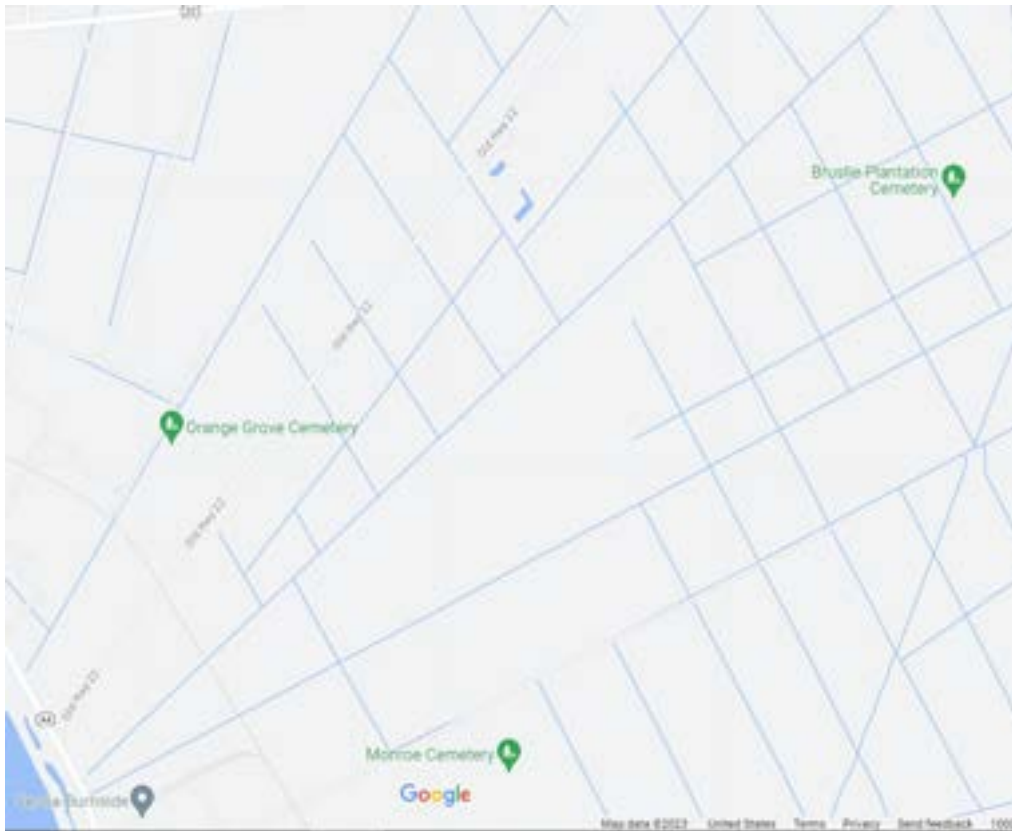


Figure 4

The cemetery at Orange Grove Plantation likely dates back to the late eighteenth century when William Conway first began to farm there. This means it has existed since the 1780s and 1790s. By 1810, Conway enslaved 27 people.¹⁷ Any burial ground first established by Conway was likely taken over and used by all subsequent owners of the plantation and expanded.

Enslaved people and their children were likely buried at the cemetery identified as Orange Grove Cemetery on the Google map. The location of the cemetery at Orange Grove Plantation adheres to the recognized patterns of locations of cemeteries on sugar cane plantations along the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. Plantation cemeteries for enslaved people were sometimes located on the boundaries of plantations and served as a burial

¹⁷ Year: 1810; Census Place: Ascension, Louisiana; Roll: 10; Page: 16; Image: Lam252_10-0007; FHL Roll: 0181355

site for enslaved populations from both plantations. For instance, I have assisted in identifying cemeteries used by enslaved people and their descendants on Laura Plantation in Vacherie (St. James Parish) and Evergreen Plantation in Wallace (St. John the Baptist Parish). Laura Plantation and adjacent Magnolia Plantation shared a cemetery for enslaved people, as did Evergreen Plantation and adjacent Carroll Plantation. Orange Grove Cemetery is along the property line on a shared border with Conway Plantation. This corresponds with the location of Orange Grove Cemetery. (See EXHIBITS 16 & 17)

I am also aware of many other cemeteries in the region. Cemeteries for enslaved people on sugarcane plantations along the Mississippi River in Louisiana were located on land that would not have been used for farming—for example along shared plantation boundaries as discussed. I am aware that cemeteries were often in wooded areas located far back from the river where land was swampy, and it was not considered valuable for farming. I also know that it is possible that some plantations would have had more than one cemetery for enslaved people. I am not concluding that the Orange Grove Cemetery shown on the Google map would have been the only plantation for people who had been enslaved on the plantation. But I do conclude that enslaved people would have been buried on the plantation site because they were Protestant slaves brought to Louisiana through the interstate slave trade. The overwhelming majority of people enslaved at Orange Grove had names that were Anglo-American, not Creole. Typically Creole slaves were Catholic and as a result were required to be buried on what was considered holy ground in a Catholic Cemetery. In census records, formerly enslaved people from Orange Grove reported their places of birth as Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, areas in the Upper South where enslaved people were sold and brought down to be sold in New Orleans. They were among the one million enslaved people forcibly relocated from the Upper South to

the Lower South through the domestic slave trade from 1810 to 1860.¹⁸ The people enslaved at Orange Grove Plantation, in contrast to Creole slaves present on nearby plantations, spoke English and were Protestant. They would have held their own burials for friends and family members on the plantation.

We have a firsthand account of burial practices at Burnside's plantations. Russell described being brought to "a kind of forcing house, where the young negroes are kept in charge of certain old crones too old for work, whilst their parents are away in the cane and Indian corn. . . ." Russell asked the children if they could read or write or if they practiced any kind of religion. Seale, Burnside's agent, intervened and said that such things were beyond them. Russell observed, "No education—no God—their whole life—food and play, to strengthen their muscles and fit them for the work of a slave." When he questioned Seale about what happened when the enslaved children or members of their families died, Seale responded, "They are buried in that field there by their own people, and some of them have a sort of prayers over them, I believe."¹⁹

Enslaved people and their descendants did not have the ability or financial means to purchase grave markers that would stand the test of time. Often broken earthenware was used to demarcate graves, a tradition that goes back to West Africa.²⁰ Wooden grave markers might also have been used but rotted over time. Because slave cemeteries were often located in wooded areas, trees were often used as landmarks in locating the graves of loved ones. Additionally African Americans were known to plant trees over the graves of family members. Not until the twentieth century did more permanent forms of headstones become more available to formerly

¹⁸ Johnson, Walter. *Soul by Soul: Life Inside the Antebellum Slave Market*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1999.

¹⁹ Russell, 395-398.

²⁰ Genovese, Eugene. *Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1974, 200.

enslaved people and their descendants. This conforms to the findings at Orange Grove, where the only extant grave markers are from the 1930s and 1940s as discussed in EXHIBIT 13.

IV. Deaths and Burials at the Orange Grove Plantation Site

The first burials on what is today Orange Grove were possibly of men, women, and children of the Houmas and Bayougoulas tribes. Whether their burial location was identical to the known cemetery at Orange Grove or if it was closer to the river remains unknown at this time. Consultation with the United Houma Nation and archaeological study are recommended to make further determinations. This is of great significance not only to Louisiana history but also to American history and should not be minimized simply because the gravesites went unmarked.

As I conclude below, there are likely at least 268 people buried at what became the Orange Grove Planation site, many of whom had been enslaved at the plantation under brutal conditions. In his in-depth study of sugar plantations in Louisiana, historian Richard Follett wrote, “Despite importing thousands of enslaved people a year to the sugar region, Louisiana was unique among the slave states in having a natural decrease in its population. While the slave population grew swiftly in the rest of the South, in Louisiana’s cane world the natural growth rate may have been as low as 6 or 7 percent—a figure four times smaller than the regional average.” Follett demonstrates that this appalling growth rate was caused by “the specific labor requirements of sugar production, the dearth of women, the virulence of disease, and high infant mortality rates.” Brutal physical toil and poor nutrition negatively affected the health of enslaved adults.²¹ Enslaved adults in Louisiana also experienced high mortality rates. Louisiana was considered the unhealthiest state in the country. The climate caused mosquito-

²¹ Follett, Richard. *The Sugar Masters: Planters and Slaves in Louisiana’s Cane World, 1820-1860*. LSU Press, 2005, 77.

borne diseases like yellow fever and malaria to routinely reach epidemic levels. Epidemics of cholera and smallpox also plagued the population.

During his visit to Orange Grove, Russell met an enslaved man named Boatswain. Boatswain told Russell that he and his wife Sally had fourteen children, but none were living. They had died in infancy or childhood.²² In my book *Antoine of Oak Alley*, I discuss infant mortality rates at length and include statistics I compiled using records kept at Valcour Aime sugar plantation in St. James Parish, not far from Orange Grove. Thomas Affleck wrote of the enslaved on Louisiana sugar plantations, “Of those born, one half die under one year. . . The mortality of negro children is as two to one when compared with the whites.” Fifty-eight percent of children born on Valcour Aime’s plantation died. White infant mortality percentages in the United States at the same time showed that approximately twenty-two percent of white infants died.²³

Furthermore, during the Civil War, United States soldiers died at the Orange Grove Plantation and were subsequently buried there. James Ferguson, age 37, was killed by a Confederate attack while on picket duty at Orange Grove Plantation on July 20, 1864. Thomas West Smith, a member of the 11th New York Cavalry, wrote that the area was “low, humid, swampy, and malarious; where the hand of death was laid on one man in every four and where scarcely a man escaped the fever. Although the bullet claimed but few victims in that campaign, the remains of nearly three hundred men of the regiment, the victims of disease, lie in those swampy lowlands.”²⁴ J. S. Bennett, first lieutenant of Company H, 11th NY Cavalry, wrote to James Ferguson’s widow about the night he died. “He had seven bullet holes in his body,”

²² Russell, 277.

²³ Shannon, Katy Morlas. *Antoine of Oak Alley*. New Orleans: Pelican Press, 2021, 108-109.

²⁴ Smith, 4, 137, 152.

Bennett said. “A negro man who saw the whole affair says he fought like a mad man. Loading and firing his carbine five times, before he ran, then he rode about half a mile, got off his horse, took off his Belt and stood his Sabre against the fence, tied his horse, and lay down to die all alone.” He tried to provide some comfort, calling him a “brave and good soldier,” and noting “I had him buried with military honors, and a Prayer read at his Grave, a nice Coffin was also made for him.”²⁵ Thomas McManus of Company E, 11th New York Cavalry, died at Orange Grove on August 2, 1864. He was buried in the plantation cemetery.²⁶ Records indicate that he is likely one of many Civil War soldiers interred in Orange Grove Cemetery. (EXHIBIT 9) This means that U.S. veterans were interred on adjacent plantations and on Orange Grove, possibly in the same cemetery that is known at the Orange Grove Cemetery.

Other records show that Black people who had labored at the Orange Grove Plantation following the Civil War after slavery was abolished were buried at the Orange Grove Cemetery. Contrary to the SURA report, which stated that people buried in the cemetery were the plantation owners and managerial staff, two of the legible headstones found on the site actually belonged to the Vicknair family.²⁷ Charles Vicknair and his wife Sidney Ann Williams were born just before Emancipation, in the early 1860s. Sidney Ann Williams was the child of people enslaved by Burnside, and her husband came from a plantation further upriver, where his mother had been enslaved. The Vicknair family worked as laborers on Orange Grove Plantation

²⁵ Widow’s Pension for James Ferguson, Application No., WC64585, Case Files of Approved Pension Applications of Widows and Other Veterans of the Army and Navy Who Served Mainly in the Civil War and the War With Spain, compiled 1861 – 1934, National Archives and Records Administration.

²⁶ Widow’s Pension for Thomas McManus, Application No., WC101300, Case Files of Approved Pension Applications of Widows and Other Veterans of the Army and Navy Who Served Mainly in the Civil War and the War With Spain, compiled 1861 – 1934, National Archives and Records Administration.

²⁷ SURA, Inc., Phase One Cultural Resources Survey of 673.9 Acres Proposed for Industrial Use, Burnside, Ascension Parish, Louisiana, Final Report (“2014 SURA Inc. Burnside Survey”), April 25, 2014.

for sixty years after the Civil War. Charles and Sidney Ann Vicknair buried several infants and her grandparents in Orange Grove Cemetery. Though they moved away from Orange Grove to seek economic opportunities elsewhere, when they died their family paid to transport their bodies back to Orange Grove Cemetery for burial. For a family with limited resources and little money, this is very significant, as it indicates that the cemetery was very important to them and was the burial place of their ancestors and family members. Many of their children and grandchildren were also buried in Orange Grove cemetery. (EXHIBIT 13)

V. Research Method

I found and utilized records from the New Orleans Notarial Archives to document the multiple sales of Orange Grove Plantation and changes in ownership, which contained inventories of enslaved individuals sold with the property, including those made in 1858, 1846, 1841, 1840, 1837, 1836, and 1830. These documents show a chain of ownership. I also demonstrate through sale documents that enslaved people were present on the land—though unnamed—as early as the late eighteenth century.

The inventories of enslaved people provide the names and ages of the people who lived and worked at Orange Grove. By amassing multiple inventories dating back to the plantation's earliest days, I demonstrate that a significant number of people—at least 223 between 1830 and 1858—were enslaved on the property. Using mortality rates and research I have uncovered about sugar plantations along the River Road between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, I establish that enslaved people on sugar cane plantations had extremely high mortality rates, especially enslaved infants. This means that many people died at Orange Grove. I compiled a spreadsheet of the names of the enslaved, tracked them over the course of several decades, and showed which

enslaved people were missing from subsequent inventories, indicating that they died and were buried at the Orange Grove Plantation.

I have established that people who are related to those who were enslaved at the Orange Grove Plantation were later buried at the plantation after slavery was abolished and that people who worked at the Orange Grove Plantation after slavery was abolished were buried at the plantation. I used my spreadsheet of enslaved people (rather like a database) to guide me in searching censuses, vital records (marriages, births, and deaths), Freedmen's Bureau records, conveyance records, and other genealogical sources to trace enslaved people and their descendants and demonstrate that they continued to live and work at Orange Grove, identified the dates of their deaths, and provided evidence that their burials must have occurred in the cemetery. I also identified workers who arrived later at Orange Grove and did the same for them.

I used records and family trees on Ancestry.com and Family Search to locate and identify descendants as well as obituaries, newspaper articles, oral histories, etc. I contacted many descendants and connected with three who wanted to be contacted about the cemetery.

Please note that the 1870 census appears to have skipped over Orange Grove; in my experience, this was not uncommon, as parts of Evergreen Plantation in St. John the Baptist Parish and Laura Plantation in St. James Parish were also skipped over. The 1890 census was destroyed by fire.

There will be discrepancies in the ages and names of individuals. The ages of formerly enslaved people tended to vary significantly across their lives, as they did not have birth certificates or written documents confirming their dates of birth. Spelling of their names also varied due to the fact that enslaved people were legally forbidden to be educated and the

descendants of formerly enslaved people frequently lived in socioeconomic situations that resulted in them being illiterate. (SEE EXHIBITS 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15)

VI. Conclusion

My research shows that there are likely at least 268 people buried at the Orange Grove Plantation. This is a conservative estimate not factoring in burials of the indigenous population or those of the enslaved community there prior to 1836. Ground penetrating radar should be used to locate graves. A robust survey and investigation that includes the use of cadaver dogs and digging below the plow line should take place around the known Orange Grove Cemetery to carefully demarcate the extent of any graves. Other areas of the site where burial grounds for the enslaved may exist should also be surveyed and investigated in this manner. Additionally the site of the former slave quarters, sugar mill, and overseer's house should be studied by archaeologists. Representatives from the United Houma Nation should be contacted as the land is potentially a burial site for their ancestors as well. Historic plaques commemorating the deaths of at least two United States soldiers on the site are also recommended. As part of the holdings of the largest enslaver in Louisiana, this important historic site would be best used as a memorial to the nearly one thousand individuals held in bondage by John Burnside. To destroy or disturb their final resting place would be to exploit these individuals all over again. Now that many of their names are known, steps should be taken to honor their memory.

Below is a list of the names of the enslaved people who would have been buried at the Orange Grove Plantation, along with laborers at the plantation and their children who were also likely buried on the plantation site, and the descendants of enslaved people and laborers with headstones found at the Orange Grove Cemetery as further detailed in EXHIBITS 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Deaths of people enslaved on Orange Grove Plantation from 1836-1858 who would have been buried on the plantation site:

Absalom before 1836 (exact year unknown)

Aleck before 1858

Archy before 1846

Auguste before 1836

Beckey before 1837

Betsey before 1837

Boy/Coy before 1846

Bruce before 1846

Caroline before 1858

Charles before 1836

Charles Ball before 1858

Charlotte before 1858

Charlotte before 1858

Clara before 1837

Clarisse before 1858

Colla before 1846

Crule before 1837

Daniel before 1858

Dennis before 1858

Ellena before 1836

Elodie before 1846

Fanny before 1837

Francis before 1858

Frank before 1858

George Burton before 1858

Harriet before 1840

Henry before 1846

Henry before 1858

Henry before 1836

Henry before 1858

Isaac before 1858

Isaac before 1858

Jacob before 1837

Jim before 1858

Joe before 1836

John before 1846

John Hayes before 1858

John Seldon before 1858

Kitty before 1858

Laure before 1836

Louis Thornton before 1837

Louisa before 1846

Loyd before 1836

Lucille before 1836
Lucinda before 1846
Margaret before 1846
Maria before 1858
Mary before 1837
Matilda before 1846
Moses before 1858
Nace before 1846
Ned before 1858
Nelly before 1858
Nelly (little) before 1836
Pat before 1858
Paulina before 1836
Pedro alias Dennis before 1846
Peggs/Peggy before 1858
Pierre Louis alias Marquis before 1846
Polydore before 1858
Sally before 1846
Sally before 1858
Sam before 1858
Sophy Mary before 1858
Stephen before 1846
Violet before 1858
Weney before 1837
Zachrite before 1858

Total: 70

***Likely many more because of unknown newborns due to high infant mortality rates.

**Deaths of laborers who worked on Orange Grove Plantation and died between 1836-1858,
and who likely would have been buried on the plantation site:**

Paul Hensley
Enoch Judge
George Dier
Nathaniel Nat
John Lacoo
Big Abram
Isabella Hampton
Jack Alabama
Charles Attakapas
Old Rolley
Letty Writing
Margaret Rolley
Martha Dier

Jack Rose
Big Pompey
Minerva Hinsley

Total: 16

Deaths of people enslaved on Orange Grove Plantation from 1865-1923 who would have been buried on the plantation site:

William Dabney 1865
Sam Handy 1865
Dublin Stubbs before 1880
Flora Page before 1900
Henry Page before 1920
Joe Bedford before 1900
Maria Tyler before 1910
Nelson Conway before 1900
Eliza Conway before 1900
Pauline Brody before 1900
Peter Brody before 1900
Pompey Lightwood before 1900
Sarah Tyler before 1910
Solomon Burton before 1910
Eliza Conway before 1900
Lydia Page Richardson before 1900
Dennis Francois before 1910
Susan Bedford February 2, 1923
Cagah Abraham before 1900
Aaron Hampton before 1900

Total: 20

Deaths of laborers who worked on Orange Grove Plantation who died between 1880-1990, and who likely would have been buried on the plantation site:

Oney Abram
Christophe Miley
Lettie Bibbs
Lucius Bibbs
Benjamin McKitt
Joshua Lane
George Bracy
Robert Gould
Delphy Gould
Prince Douglass
Wilson McKenny

Pierre Antoine
Frank Umphries
Elie Bedford

Total: 14

**Deaths of laborers who worked on Orange Grove Plantation who died between 1990-1910,
and who likely would have been buried on the plantation site:**

Thomas Brody
Ison Page
Thomas Page [husband of Elizabeth/Lizzie Page according to marriage license]
Dinah Steward
Thomas Brody
Loveann Seldon
Leania Washington
Mahala Henderson
Francie Roberson
Lysa Planty
Sam King
Dorsey Brown
William Singleton
Lettie Singleton
Hannah Gould Burton
Jane Francois

Total: 16

**Deaths of laborers who worked on Orange Grove Plantation who died between 1910-1920,
and who likely would have been buried on the plantation site:**

Louisa James
Ellen Myers
David Lee
Mary Brody
Viney Smith
Rose Page
Jim Howard
Lavinia Howard
Ellen Lewis
Ann Wells

Total: 10

Later burials of descendants of enslaved people/laborers on Orange Grove Plantation with headstones found with their names in the Orange Grove Cemetery:²⁸

Charles Vicknair 1938
Sidney Ann Williams Vicknair 1948
Cherry Alfred/Alford 1928
Bertha Vicknair 1948

Total: 4

Deaths of descendants of enslaved people/laborers on Orange Grove Plantation who based on the death certificates would have been buried on the plantation site:

Mahaley Bedford Lee
June 24, 1928

James Robertson
died June 25, 1928

Frank Stewart
died March 5, 1933

Patsy Stewart
Died January 25, 1933

Turner Bedford
Died September 30, 1936

Madeline Bedford
Died October 11, 1948

Moses Fowler
Died May 29, 1945

Total: 7

Deaths of children reported by mothers who were laborers on the Orange Grove Plantation.

Mary Brody, wife of Thomas
11 children born, 8 living = 3 dead

Sarah Tyler, widow

²⁸ SURA, Inc., Phase One Cultural Resources Survey of 673.9 Acres Proposed for Industrial Use, Burnside, Ascension Parish, Louisiana, Final Report (“2014 SURA Inc. Burnside Survey”), April 25, 2014 (discussing and showing images of headstones with the listed names).

4 children born, 0 living = 4 dead

Rose Page, wife of Henry
6 children born, 3 living = 3 dead

Bertha Harden, wife of Louis
4 children born, 0 living = 4 dead

Barbary Richardson, wife of Lucius
12 children born, 9 living = 3 dead

Annie Fowler, wife of Moses
9 children born, 6 living = 3 dead

Patsey Stewart, wife of Frank
12 children born, 11 living = 1 dead

Loveann Seldon, wife of Jerry
3 children born, 0 living = 3 dead

Leania Washington, widow
5 children born, 0 living = 5 dead

Mahala Henderson, widow
2 children born, 0 living = 2 dead

Frances Robertson, wife of James
10 children born, 4 living = 6 dead

Mary Louis, wife of Adam
6 children born, 3 living = 3 dead

Lysa Planty, widow
5 children born, 3 living = 2 dead

Susan Bedford, widow
11 children born, 4 living = 7 dead

Rachel Mason
7 children born, 4 living = 3 dead

Clynder Grisby, wife of Stephen
6 children born, 2 living = 4 dead

Rena Page, wife of Ison
3 children born, 2 living = 1 dead

Mahaley Lee, wife of David
13 children born, 9 living = 4 dead

Laura Louis, wife of Sanco
7 children born, 1 living = 6 dead

Julia Taylor, widow
14 children born, 3 living = 11 dead

Lettie Singleton, wife of William
3 children born, 2 living = 1 dead

Sidney Vicknair, wife of Charles
11 children born, 6 living = 5 dead

Mary Thompson
7 children born, 3 living = 4 dead

Sarah Fowler
6 children born, 4 living = 2 dead

Ella Ervin, wife of Robert
8 children born, 5 living = 3 dead

Maria Tyler, widow of Bartley
6 children born, 2 living = 4 dead

Cecilia Bracy, wife of Washington
8 children born, 1 living = 7 dead

Dinah Steward, widow
13 children born, 6 living = 7 dead

TOTAL: 111 dead children

1823

[illegible]

Antony, daughter, daughter, and
by her said husband, Mr. [illegible], the
said [illegible] papers before the [illegible] Judge [illegible]
[illegible] on the twenty eighth of June one
thousand eight hundred and twenty three, was the
same tract of land where the said quantity to her
by her father William Conway by his last
will and testament admitted to probate
on the twenty third of March one thousand
eight hundred and twenty three, and that the said
tract of land was originally a part of a tract
sold by [illegible] Conway to the said [illegible]
William Conway on the twentieth of October
one thousand seven hundred and eighty three
and that the said tract of land is situated
in the parish of [illegible] on the left bank
of the river Mississippi. The depth of the said
tract of land [illegible] to eight hundred and
fifty by the [illegible] of [illegible] by the
General government, and to a depth claimed by
the said William Conway which is confirmed
by [illegible] with [illegible] to the River [illegible]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 J. B. Smith

EXHIBIT 2

1830

Wade Hampton to Jean François Laville, Mortgage on Plantation and Slaves, Ascension
Parish Conveyance Records, Book 8, page 263

(transcription below images)

United States of America - State of Louisiana

Be it Remembered, that on this first day of January the thousand eight hundred and thirty, and on the fifty fourth year of American Independence, before me, Edward Duffel, parish judge of the parish of St. Martin, and ex officio notary public, personally came and appeared Jean Francois Laville of the said parish of St. Martin, and Marie Françoise Eliza Dula Laville his wife, by him duly authorized, who declared, that Whereas they have this day made their joint obligation in favor of General Wade Hampton, for the sum of thirty two thousand four hundred Dollars, payable on the first day of March one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum to commence on the first day of March one thousand eight hundred and thirty one, and to be paid annually on the first day of March of each and every year, at the Branch of the United States Bank at New Orleans, as the said interest may become due, until the full and final payment of the aforesaid sum of Thirty two thousand four hundred Dollars, being for a loan of thirty thousand Dollars, and the first year's interest, which the said appraiser acknowledges to have received from the said General Wade Hampton, and which obligation has been by me accepted.

To Have and signed, to identify it with their present, and to secure the full and punctual payment of the said sum of money, and of all the interest, that may become due on the same according to the terms of the said obligation the said appraiser, declared that they do, by their present, mortgage and hypothecate unto the said General Wade Hampton, Jr and singular the property herein after described, to wit:

A certain tract of land, or plantation, situated in the said parish of St. Martin, on the left Bank of the Mississippi River, at a place called the Houma, measuring by square feet, on the River, more or less, with all the Ditch thereunto belonging, running toward the sea fifteen leagues more or less, being the same, which the said Jean Francois Laville purchased of Mary Fanny Conway, wife of Doctor Conway, by act passed before the judge of the said parish of St. Martin, dated the twenty eighth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and twenty three, bounded on the upper side by land belonging to the said Wade Hampton, and upon the lower side, by the land of Michel Etienne Bringer, formerly belonging to Mrs. Laville, together with all the buildings, improvements, commodities and appurtenances thereon and thereunto in any manner belonging, and also the Seventy Slaves, belonging to the said appraiser, and now on the said plantation: viz: 1. Chen, a negro, aged about forty years; 2. Anthony, aged about thirty three years; 3. John S. Dora, aged about twenty years; 4. Anthony, aged about thirty years; 5. Chen (D. D. D.) aged about nine years; 6. John Flagg, aged about thirty years; 7. Charles, aged about twenty four years; 8. William, aged about twenty three years; 9. Charles, aged about twenty years; 10. George, aged about twenty years; 11. Joseph, aged about eighteen years; 12. Louis, aged about seventeen years; 13. Stephen, aged about thirty years; 14.

Margaret, aged about twenty three years; 17. Peter, aged about twenty one year; 18. John, aged about nineteen years; 19. John, aged about twenty five years; 20. James, aged about twenty one year; 21. Jack, aged about twenty two years; 22. William, aged about twenty one year; 23. Thos. on labor, aged about twenty eight years; 24. Henry, aged about twenty one year; 25. John, aged about twenty seven years; 26. William, aged about twenty five years; 27. John, aged about twenty two years; 28. George Newton, aged about nineteen years; 29. Ned, aged about twenty three years; 30. Eliza, aged about twelve years; 31. Sam (Domestic) aged about twenty five years; 32. Ellen, aged about twenty seven years; 33. Peggy, aged about twenty five years; 34. Ann, aged about twenty five years; 35. Betty, aged about twenty three years; 36. Henry, aged about twenty four years; 37. Henry, aged about twenty one year; 38. Sally, aged about twenty one year; 39. Nelly, aged about twenty one year; 40. Little Nelly, aged about twenty years; 41. Katy, aged about twenty three years; 42. Viza, aged about twenty two years; 43. Paulina, aged about sixteen years; 44. Mary, aged about twenty years; 45. Marguerite, aged about forty three years; 46. Rosina, aged about thirty three years; 47. John (house man) aged about forty five years; 48. Lotty, aged about eight years; 49. Thos, aged four years; 50. Marguerite, aged four years; 51. Lotty, aged four years; 52. Lotty, aged three years; 53. Lotty, aged two years; 54. Edward, aged one year; 55. Lora, aged one year; 56. Laura; 57. Clara; 58. August; 59. Lottia; & 60. John, infants. Also the following persons slaves, subject however to the mortgage hereinafter mentioned, or either of them, by or to be paid before Peter De Kromas Esq. notary public of the city of New Orleans, on the fifth day of December and being fourth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven & duly recorded in this parish, viz: 51. Nicholas, a negro, aged about forty two years; 52. Louis Thornton, aged about twenty five years; 53. Nelson, aged about twenty five years; 54. William Breachwater, aged about twenty six years; 55. Charles Ball, aged about twenty five years; 56. Fred, aged about twenty two years; 57. Lou, aged about twenty three years; 58. Henry Johnson, aged about twenty two years; 59. Frank, aged about nineteen years; 60. Robert, aged about eighteen years; 61. Henry Lee, aged about twenty six years; 62. Victor, a negro, aged about twenty one year; 63. Henry, aged about twenty nine years; and 70. Ricky, aged about twenty two years.

And the said persons do further bind themselves not to alienate, diminish or encumber the said plantation and slaves, to the prejudice of this mortgage, and hereby compromise judgment for the said sum of money to be paid as aforesaid, with the interest that shall accrue on the same. And the said persons further declared, that they do, by these presents in like manner hypothecate and mortgage to the said General White Hampton, all slaves, which they, or either of them, may hereafter purchase, or otherwise acquire, to secure to him the full and faithful payment of this obligation aforesaid, with interest, as aforesaid, agreeing to furnish annually the names and descriptive list of such slaves, as they or either of them may acquire, to be recorded in the office of the parish judge of the parish of Orleans; and Thompson said slave shall be offered by the said act of mortgage, as precisely and fully, as if named and described in it; and these appears to agree.

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agreed further, and the same bind themselves their heirs, executors and administrators
to make good out of mortgage upon such estate as they may in future
acquire, the favor of the said General Wade Hampton, his heirs, executors, ad-
ministrators, or assigns, whom the same be required, and in default of performing with
discharge, their obligation aforesaid, with interest and expenses, shall thereupon
become due to, and demandable by the said Wade Hampton, his heirs, executors, ad-
ministrators, or assigns.

The said Marie Francois Leblanc, further declared, that on becoming
a party to these presents, it is her wish and intention to release in favor of the
said General Wade Hampton the above described premises and lands, from any
claim, mortgage or privilege whatsoever, which she now has, or might hereafter
have, whether resulting from her marriage with the said Jean Francois Leblanc or
otherwise. Whereupon, the parish judge aforesaid did inform the said Madame
Leblanc, apart and out of the hearing of her said husband, that she had by law, a le-
gal mortgage upon all the property of her said husband, for the restitution of her
dotal effects, whether brought in marriage or subsequently acquired; for the
restitution of her paraphernal effects, of which her said husband had the admi-
nistration or enjoyment, for debts by her contracted with her said husband, and
for funeral presents. And the said Madame Leblanc did thereupon declare to
me, that she was fully acquainted with the nature and extent of her claims and
privileges upon the property of her said husband, & that she did consent in her
intention to approve and ratify this act, and to release, all her claims, mortgages
and privilege in favor of the said Wade Hampton, for the purpose aforesaid. And
the said Jean Francois Leblanc, being now present, aiding and authorizing his said
wife, in the execution of these presents, she the said Madame Leblanc declared,
that she did, and does hereby formally renounce in favor of the said Wade
Hampton, and for the purpose aforesaid, all her said rights, claims and privileges
and particularly the general & tacit mortgage, herein after mentioned, hereby
consenting to forego her said rights, in favor of the mortgage herein granted,
and binding herself and her heirs, at all times to sustain and acknowledge the
Validity of this Mortgage.

The undersigned Parish Judge of the parish of Brunswick, hereby certifies, on
his capacity as Recorder of Mortgages (ex-officio) for said parish, that there is no
other mortgage existing on the Records of Mortgages for this parish, in the name
of, or against Jean Francois Leblanc, on the above described plantation and the
fifty six foot named Slave, then a mortgage granted on said plantation, and forty one
said Slave, in favor of the president, Directors & company of the Bank of America,
by an act executed by the said appellants, before Joseph Turgeon, Esquire, notary
public for said parish, and the twenty fourth day of March, One thousand eight
hundred and twenty nine, to secure the payment by them to the said Corporation
of the

of the sum of fifteen thousand Dollars on the twenty fourth day of March in
thousand eight hundred and thirty being the amount of an obligation executed
with said lot - and the said Josephine declared that they do, in their private names
to appropriate immediately to the payment of the debt hereby due to the said bank
ration, so much of the money borrowed from the said Wade Hampton, as may be ne-
cessary to pay and extinguish the debt and mortgage aforesaid due to the President
Directors & Company of the Bank of Louisiana.

The undersigned Parish Judge further certifies in his aforesaid capacity, as by
office Receiver of Mortgages for this parish, that there is no other mortgage ap-
pearing in the Records of Mortgages for said parish, on the premises last herein afore-
named place, than the mortgage granted in favor of William Talbot, by two
acts passed before Felix De Armas Esquire, Notary public, of the city of New Orleans,
dated the eight December, and the twenty fourth November eighteen hundred and
twenty seven, to secure the payment by Jean Francois Levee of five promissory
notes subscribed by him to the order of, and endorsed by Joseph Theodore Babin,
identified with the said acts, and all falling due on the first of March eighteen
hundred and thirty one, amounting together to the sum of fourteen thousand
four hundred and sixty Dollars and fourteen cents.

Said Notary also personally appeared General Wade Hampton, who de-
clared that he does, by these presents accept the obligation of the said Jean Fran-
cois Levee, and Marie Franconne Levee De La Roche his wife, for the sum of thirty
two thousand four hundred Dollars with interest as aforesaid, and which has been
identified with these presents and also accepts this mortgage and the agreements
hereto expressed as security for the payment to him, the heirs, executors, administra-
tors or assigns of the said sum of money and interest, as the same may become due.

Thus Done and read, at the parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, on the
ten first above mentioned day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty, in
presence of Adolphe Dupuy, and one Esquire, and in presence of witnesses.
In testimony whereof the said acts and witnesses have hereunto subscribed their
names, with me, the Parish Judge aforesaid.

Joseph Fingau

Laville rue De La Roche

Ad. Dupuy

F. L. Laville

W. Hampton
Edward Dupuy
George of Notary Public

Ordreant moi, Louis Dupuy, juge de la paroisse de l'Orleans, Etat de Louisi-
ane, q'admet et accepte l'office de notaire public, et en presence des teneurs
ci-apres nommes & Esquiers - En presence de Jean N. West, de la paroisse d'Orleans

Transcription

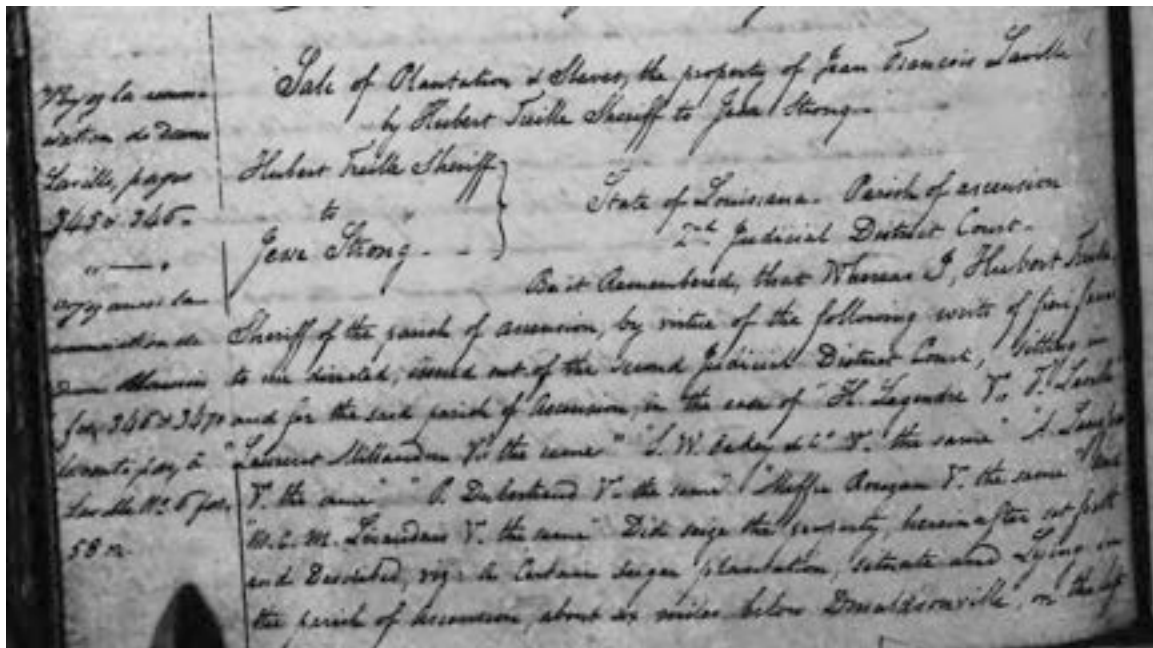
January 1, 1830

Isaac 40
Anthony 33
John Selden 29
John Hays 30
Sam (of the field) 25
William 23
Charles 20
George 20
Cajah 18
Lewis 17
Stephen 30
Marquis 23
Pedro 29
Dublin 19
Jacob 25
James 31
Jack 22
Wilson 21
Charles Martin 28
Henry 21
Daniel 27
Absalom 25
Joe 22
George Burton 19
Ned 23
Alfred 12
Sam (domestic) 12
Ellena 27
Peggy 24
Rose 25
Betsey 23
Winney 24
Fanny 21
Sally 21
Nelly 21
Little Nelly 20
Katy 23
Eliza 22
Paulina 16
Mary 20
Marguerite 43
Rosine 33

Mary (house servant) 45
Letty 8
Elodie 4
Marguerite 4
Sophy 4
Sophie 3
Estelle 1
Edouard 1
Cora 1
Laure infant
Clara infant
Auguste infant
Lucille infant
Jules infant
Archer 42
Lewis Thornton 25
Nelson 25
William Bonaparte 26
Charles Ball 25
Loyd 22
Moses 23
Henry Johnson 22
Frank 19
Rolla 18
Henry Page 26
Violet 21
Jenny 29
Becky 22

February 1836

(transcription below images)



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as the separation of which was not, and as the same, and on the same
 as the place, applied by the New-Englanders, I proceeded to buy
 the said property, the conditions of sale being a deed of purchase which
 purchaser being required to furnish good and sufficient joint security for
 the purchase money, and a special mortgage on the property to be sold.
 Pursuant to said highest bid, to bear an annual interest for the
 day of the adjudication, at the same rate, as that allowed for the former
 adjunction. And John Strong, being the last and highest bidder, I have
 directed the said property to him, for the sum of Eighty five Dollars
 and two hundred Dollars; and the purchaser has this day pro-
 vided me his Bonds, with good and sufficient security, for the amount
 due to the judgment creditors, above enumerated respectively, as follows: to wit
 one bond for the sum of five thousand four hundred and twenty five Dollars
 and fifty nine cents, to satisfy the judgment in favor of Ambrose Langford,
 payable in twelve months from the date of sale; Another bond, for the sum
 of Eight hundred and twenty eight Dollars, and eighty one cents, to satisfy the
 judgment in favor of H. Legendre, payable also in twelve months from the
 date of sale; Another bond, for the sum of Five thousand four hundred and eighty one Dol-
 lars, and thirty three cents, to satisfy the judgment in favor of M. Royce,
 payable also in twelve months from the same date; Another bond, for
 the sum of Eight hundred and eighty two Dollars and thirty one cents, to
 satisfy the judgment in favor of J. W. Dickey & Co. payable also in twelve
 months from the date of sale; Another bond, for the sum of three thou-
 sand seven hundred and twenty Dollars, and fifty eight cents, to satisfy
 the judgment in favor of L. Millardson, payable also in twelve months
 from the date of the sale; Another bond, for the sum of three thousand
 eight hundred and fifteen Dollars and eight cents, to satisfy the judgment
 in favor of M. J. L. Lewis & Co. payable also in twelve months from
 the date of sale; And another bond, for the sum of four thousand three
 hundred and twenty four Dollars and ten cents, to satisfy the judgment
 in favor of David Dubois, payable in twelve months from the
 date of the sale; And another bond for the sum of One thousand five
 hundred and twenty two cents, to satisfy the debt, in all the above
 mentioned debts: All the said bonds, being made payable to me jointly
 and secured by Special Mortgage, on the property sold, until full
 payment; Besides the personal security of Henry M. Cook, and
 James Conway, who have signed the said Bonds, in virtue, with the said
 purchaser; As the said purchaser retaining in his hands, the amount
 of the privilege of special mortgage, preferable and anterior to the claims of
 the said creditors, as by law he is authorized to do.
 Immediately before signing the said property for sale, I the said
 and about the said property, which I sold for the purpose, from
 Remission of Mortgage, in and for the parish of Orleans, New-

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date the 27th January 1836, by which it appears, that on the day of said sale, the other mortgages or privileges appraised and sold against the property of the said Jean Pierre Leveque, then the following, to wit: A special mortgage to secure the payment of his promissory note drawn & dated 5th December 1827, to the order of, and endorsed by Joseph Thoreau Banker, payable 1st March 1831, at the Bank of Louisiana in New Orleans, with ten per cent interest per annum after it becomes due, if not then paid, & identified with an act of sale & Mortgage, before Felix De Senne, Notary public, in New Orleans, dated 5th December 1827. Recorded 12 December 1827. said note for the sum of two thousand one hundred eighty seven Dollars and a half (\$2187.50). The said mortgage being in the names, named Henry, 26 years old; Jim, 20 years; & 19 years old.

2^d A special mortgage in favor of William Talbot, on the basis of the following described note viz: four promissory notes, subscribed by him to the order of, & endorsed by Joseph Thoreau Banker, dated 26th November 1827, & identified with an act of same date, passed before Felix De Senne, Notary public New Orleans, & payable at the Bank of Louisiana in New Orleans, on the 1st day of March 1831, with ten per cent interest thereon per annum, after they become due, if not then paid. The first note for four thousand Dollars (\$4000.-) the second for three thousand Dollars, (\$3000) The third note for two thousand Dollars, (2000) and the fourth note for three thousand two hundred twenty two Dollars, eighty cents (\$3272.80) making together twelve thousand two hundred twenty two Dollars and eighty cents (\$12272.80) said mortgage, affecting the following described negroes & their issue, to wit: Rich, aged 26 years; Dickson 26 years; Lewis Thornton 23 years; Nelson 23 years; William 20 years; Lewis Dutton, 24 years; Charles, 23 years; Lloyd, 20 years; Moses, 21 years; Isaac 20 years; Henry (black of an eye) 20 years; Frank, 17 years; John 16 years; Ezra, 15 years; Jerry 12 years, & Betty 20 years (negro slaves) more or less being the plantation he purchased from this, Maitre founded upon the lands of Wake Hampton, and below by lands of Michael Devotion Brigier, with the buildings, commodities and appurtenances thereon and thereto belonging, and on the twenty House employed on the place, To wit: (The Negroes named) Isaac 40 years; Anthony, 33 years; John Selden, 30 years; John Hays 30 years; Sam (Duchamp) 25 years; William 23 years; Charles 20 years; George, 20 years; Caleb, 18 years; Lewis 17 years;

3^d A special Mortgage in favor of General Wade Hampton his heirs and assigns, on the following described property: viz: A large plantation situated in the parish of Ascension, on the left bank of the Mississippi River, at a place called the Houmas, measuring six square feet more or less with all the depth thereto belonging, opening fifteen degrees more or less being the plantation he purchased from this, Maitre founded upon the lands of Wake Hampton, and below by lands of Michael Devotion Brigier, with the buildings, commodities and appurtenances thereon and thereto belonging, and on the twenty House employed on the place, To wit: (The Negroes named) Isaac 40 years; Anthony, 33 years; John Selden, 30 years; John Hays 30 years; Sam (Duchamp) 25 years; William 23 years; Charles 20 years; George, 20 years; Caleb, 18 years; Lewis 17 years;

great in his favor, to the sum of forty thousand Dollars (\$40,000-),
said mortgage granted by and before Justice Chapman, sitting public
in the Court of the County of Orleans, New York, on the 12th of
January, Eighteen hundred and thirty three.

One judicial mortgage, to wit: One in favor of Andrew
Langston, for five thousand Dollars (\$5,000-), with legal interest on
said thousand Dollars, from 18th February 1836, on fifteen hundred Dollars
from 1st March 1836, and the balance from 18th April 1836 & date of
suit - One in favor of Henry LeGrand, for more than hundred
& fifty Dollars (\$150-), with legal interest from 12 August 1836 &
date of suit - One in favor of Pierre Dubouché, for four thousand
Dollars (\$4,000-), with legal interest from date of judicial protest of
the respective note, date of protest and of said judicial mortgage
on the land & houses, mentioned in the copy of the act of Mortgage
filed in the suit - One, in favor of Messrs Bergeon, for two thou-
sand Dollars, with legal interest from 18th April 1836, date of protest &
of suit - One in favor of J. W. Dancy & Co. for seventeen hundred
& fifty Dollars (\$1,750-), with legal interest from 12 August 1836, date
of protest & suit - One in favor of J. McMillan, for three
thousand five hundred Dollars (\$3,500-), with legal interest from 17
May 1836, date of protest and of suit - The above Mortgages recorded
17th October 1835 - And a judicial mortgage, in favor of M. L.
Marigny Leveillé, for three thousand five hundred Dollars,
with legal interest, from 18th April 1836, date of protest & of suit; the
plantation & slaves mortgaged in favor of J. Dubouché, by Jean
François Leveillé, on the 7th February 1833, subject to be repaid and
paid to pay said Judge. Recorded 19th October 1835.

Now therefore, know all men by these presents, that J. Talbot
Truitt, Sheriff aforesaid, in consideration of the premises, and by virtue
of the writ of Execution and the Statutes in such case made and provided
have granted Bergeon & Co., and to them present do grant, con-
firm & sell, unto the said Jean Dancy, and his heirs assigns forever,
All the land, houses, rights & appurtenances heretofore particu-
larly set forth and described, and all the lot or right, title &
interest, which the said Jean Leveillé had in that said property
now sold, on the day of the above Sheriff, or at any time since had,
or now hath. To have and to hold, the said Land and
appurtenances and Houses, unto the said Jean Dancy, his heirs
and assigns forever, so fully and absolutely, as J. the said Sher-
iff Truitt, Sheriff aforesaid, and under the authority aforesaid
might, could & lawfully sell and convey the same.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and
seal, at the parish of Ascension, on the third day of February

One thousand eight hundred and thirty six, and in the sixth year
 of the Independence of the U.S. of America, in presence of John H.
 Hiley and James Casey, lawful witnesses, residing in the spot -
 (Signed) H. Treibler - Sheriff - E. H. Hiley
 James Casey, a Justice of the Peace, do hereby certify, that according
 to the Declaration made by that Judge D. F. Treibler, a large
 amount of the Mortgagee's payment, in the certificate has been paid
 and satisfied, and that the whole amount of Mortgage, including
 the balance of the debtors, does not exceed the amount of the
 redemption - (Signed) H. Treibler Sheriff
 I certify that this sale was recorded on the third day of Fe-
 bruary 1836 in Book B. of Sheriff's sales, folios 203, 204 & 205.
 7-8-9-10-11-12-13- (Signed) D. A. Bang U.S.
 Recorded at the request of the purchaser, at the parish of Bea-
 uvoir, this sixteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one
 thousand eight hundred and thirty six - Edward Deppel
 = Parish Clerk

Transcription

Isaac 47
 Anthony 40
 Cagah 25
 John Seldin 36
 Louis 22
 John Hays 37
 Moses 29
 Sam 30
 Archy 47
 William 30
 Louis Thornton 30
 George Lea 27
 Nelson 30
 William Bonaparte 31
 Charles Bala 30
 Frank 24
 Rolla 23
 Henry Page 31
 Stephen 37

Pedro alias Dennis 35
Pierre Lousi alias Marquis 29
Henry Johnson 27
Dublin 22
James 37
Wilson 38
Jack 20
Jacob 30
Charles Martin 35
Daniel 31
George Burton 25
Alfred 18
Ned 27
Sam 30
Rose 32
Peggy 31
Betsey 30
Weney 31
Fanny 28
Katey 30
Sally 28
Nelly 28
Liza 29
Letty 14
Fanny 35
Becky 27
Violette 26
Mary 28
Rosine 35
Marguerite 48
Mary 52
Sophie 3
Mary 10
Esther 7
Edward 9
Colla 9
Clara 7
Caroline 5
Flora 5
Mathilda 1
Crule 1
Infant boy
Infant girl
Elodie 10

EXHIBIT 4

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Theodore Seghers Notary, Sale of Plantation and Slaves, Jesse Strong, William Gilmore and Jacob Hollingsworth to Laurent Millaudon, Henry Schmidt, Frederick Frey, et al.; March 20, 1837, Vol. 20 #282.

(transcription below images)

Vol. 222.

20 Mars 1837

Parte d'habitation
de la plantation
de la plantation
de la plantation

1837. L'acte de vente
est daté du 20 Mars
1837, à la fin
de la page.

Be it known that on this day before me Notary Public duly
commissioned and sworn for the City and parish of New Orleans, State of
Louisiana, and in presence of the undersigned witnesses.

Personally came and appeared Jesse Strong, William Gilman, and Jacob Kelling,
with, all residents of the parish of Orleans: Who declare that they have
sold and they do hereby sell, bargain and convey forever with full warranty
of the title against all claims, evictions and incumbrances whatsoever.

Wits: Laurent Millaudon, Henry ~~Griffin~~ Griffith, Frederick
Fry, Henry Stull, William Charles Frederick Zimpel, Jacobson Koch,
and John Stull, all here present and accepting in the proportion of their
shares for Laurent Millaudon and one ninth part for each of the
other purchasers.

A certain plantation with slaves described in manner following: To wit:
First, a certain tract of land and plantation situate in the parish of Orleans
on the left bank of the river Mississippi, at about six miles below the town
of Donaldsonville, containing six arpents more or less on the front line
with eighty in depth more or less between lines which diverge fifteen
degrees, bounded on the upper side by the plantation of the heirs of
Wade Hampton and on the lower side by the plantation of Michel
Douradon Brongier, together with all the buildings, improvements, rights,
articles and appurtenances to said property belonging, including about sixteen
horses and mules, about thirteen yoke oxen, three cows and one calf, two mules,
seven carts, fourteen ploughs, forty four hoes, thirty six axes, thirty spades, four
crops cut saws, blacksmiths tools, about twelve hundred barrels corn, three
ox-chairs, and also, all the beds, tables, chairs, sofa, and all house hold and
kitchen furniture generally and all the farming utensils and implements on
the place, and in fact every thing attached to said plantation as immovable
by destination of law.

And secondly, eight five slaves attached to said plantation whose names
and ages are as follows: 1. Isaac forty seven years old. 2. Anthony forty years
black boy. 3. Cyprien, sixty, twenty five years old. 4. John Allen, thirty
six years old, Driver. 5. Louis twenty two years old. 6. John Hayes thirty
seven years old. 7. Moses twenty nine years old. 8. Sam, thirty two years
old. 9. Archy, forty seven years old. 10. William thirty years old. 11. George
Lee, twenty seven years old. 12. Nelson thirty years, cooper. 13. William
Bonaparte, thirty one years. 14. Charles Bahl, thirty years. 15. Pierre Johnson
twenty seven years. 16. Frank running twenty four years. 17. Rella, twenty

then years 12. Henry Page, thirty one years old 13. Stephen thirty seven years
 14. John also Davis thirty five years 15. Peter Lewis (Mumie) twenty nine
 years, engraver 16. Public twenty two years 17. James thirty seven years 18.
 William twenty eight years 19. Jack twenty nine years 20. Charles Martin thirty
 five years 21. Daniel thirty one years 22. George Butler twenty five years 23.
 Edw. twenty seven years 24. Alfred eighteen years 25. Sam. thirty years 26.
 George thirty one years 27. Peter, thirty two years 28. Henry twenty eight
 years 29. Sally twenty eight years 30. Polly twenty eight years 31. Kitty
 thirty years 32. Eliza twenty nine years 33. Liddy fourteen years 34. Robert
 twenty six years 35. Mary, twenty eight years 36. Anne, thirty five years 37.
 Margaret, forty eight years 38. Henry, thirty five years 39. Eliza, ten years
 40. Margaret, eleven years 41. Liddy nine years 42. Liddy Mary, ten years 43.
 Esther seven years 44. Edward nine years 45. Colles nine years 46. Caroline five
 years 47. Peter five years 48. Matilda one year 49. Aaron two years 50.
 Charles two years 51. Robert seven years 52. Lucinda one year 53. Liddy one year
 54. Nancy two months 55. Henry eight months 56. Isaac twenty four years 57.
 Francis twenty four years 58. Isaac twenty five years 59. Polyden nineteen
 years 60. Isaac nineteen years 61. John Eighteen years 62. Horace nineteen
 years 63. John, thirty five years 64. Henry forty years 65. Boy or Boy thirty
 years 66. Bruce, nine years 67. Sam. eight years 68. John twelve years 69. Henry
 thirteen years 70. Kitty fifty five years 71. Sally twenty eight years 72. John
 little twenty four years 73. David fifteen years 74. Barrett, eleven years 75. John
 little ten years 76. Nat. seven years 77. Lewis five years 78. Susan five years
 79. Rachel one year

Which plantation belongs to the said three readers jointly each for one un-
 divided third part, as having been purchased on whole by Jesse Strong at the public
 sale made by the Sheriff of the parish of Worcester in January Eighteen hundred and
 thirty six, by virtue of several writs of fieri facias issued out of the said District
 District Court sitting in and for the parish of Worcester in the case of H. L.
 Gardner vs. P. Lunt. Lunt & Lunt & the same and in other cases as appears
 from the deed made by W. Smith Sheriff of the parish of Worcester in favor of
 Jesse Strong, dated the third day of February Eighteen hundred and thirty six, before
 said on the same day by the clerk of the said Court in book V. of Sheriff's sales
 page 203 to 212. And the said Jesse Strong conveyed two thirds thereof to John
 and Hollingsworth by an act passed on the tenth of February Eighteen hundred and
 thirty six before John Hollingsworth public in the parish of Worcester before

I hereby certify that there are no mortgages recorded in any
office against John Strong, William Gilman & Jacob
Hollingsworth on a certain tract of land situate in
the parish of Harrison on the left bank of the river Mississippi
about six miles below Canal Creek & New Orleans above
by the land of the late Genl & Major Hampton - below
by the land of Michael S. Briggins measuring six square
miles more or less & eighty square in depth and
the sixty four Slaves named & described in the Sheriff's
Sale of said land & Slaves made on the third day of
February Eighteen hundred & thirty six by the
Special mortgage in favor of General Major Hampton
by act passed before me as Notary on the first of January
Eighteen hundred & thirty six - the payment of - said
obligation made by John Strong & Lucille & wife for the
sum of thirty two thousand four hundred dollars payable
1 March Eighteen hundred & thirty five with eight per cent
interest per annum from 1 March Eighteen hundred &
thirty one and a mortgage granted by said John Strong
William Gilman & Jacob Hollingsworth to secure the
payment of a promissory note given by them to the order
of David Croston Esq representing the distributors & legal heirs
of the late Major Hampton payable at the Bank of Louisiana
on the 1 March 1838 for the sum of forty five thousand
eight hundred & eighty five dollars & eighty one cents with
eight per cent interest from 1 March 1837 & payable to
John H. Hays Esq Notary Public said note given to liquidate
the debt secured by mortgage above mentioned and by
Lucille to Hampton and secured by said Strong, Gilman
& Hollingsworth amounting in Capital & interest to said
sum of forty five thousand eight hundred & eighty five
dollars & eighty one cents to 1 March 1837 - to have the
payment of this debt of Lucille assured by said Strong, Mr
Gilman & Jacob Hollingsworth the following Slaves employed
on & attached to said plantation are jointly mortgaged
by the act before John H. Hays Esq above referred to, to wit
During 24 years old, Charlotte 24 years & her child Anne aged 2 years
Susan 4 years, John 8 years, Henry 11 years, Jane 25 years, Rachel
35 years, Isaac 45 years, John 32 years, Cyrus 32 years, Ned 25 years

Samuel 25 years, Theodore 17 years, Henry 17 years —
John 17 years, Isaac 16 years, Sam 17 years
Nathan 8 years, Betty 55 years, Sally 24 years, Stabel
14 years, Harriet 8 years, Charlotte 4 years,
Linda 3 years & Charly 7 years — twenty seven slaves —
I further certify that all the mortgages stated in
my certificate of Mortgage mentioned in the Sheriff's
Sale of the land & by 4 years Slave to I per Street
on the 3 February 1830, have been duly & lawfully
cancelled & annulled on my records up to the
Special mortgage in favor of Wade Hampton —

Given under my hand & Seal of Office, at
the Court of Sessions State of Louisiana
the eighteenth day of February Eighteen hundred
and twenty seven
— Edward Duffel
Judge & Recorder of Mortgages

the shares, they were mostly purchased with the plantation. The apportion-
ment of the sale was duly homologated by the district Court sitting at the parish
of Orleans by a decree bearing date 12th April 1836 after exceptions admitted
according to law in Suit No. 801. The apportionment had been acquired by
said Laveille by purchase from Mrs. Manin by an act executed before Justice
Ducharme Judge of the parish of Orleans on the twenty eighth June Eighteen
hundred and twenty three.

This sale is made for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and
seventy seven thousand dollars in which amount the purchasers have paid in cash on
the purchase of the Plantery and outcrops thirty thousand dollars with the vendors who
have acknowledged the receipt thereof. And as to the balance, the said purchasers promise
and bind themselves to pay the same in three equal instalments at one, two and three
years from the sixteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and thirty seven, and they
further bind themselves to pay interest on the first instalment at the rate of eight
per centum per annum from the said day (sixteenth February last) until paid. Each
instalment will therefore be forty seven thousand dollars, the first payable at one year
with the apportioned interest, the second payable at two years without interest, and the
third payable at three years without interest. And to secure the payment of the said
three instalments and interest, the said plantation and shares remain specially
mortgaged.

Whereas there is a mortgage on said plantation and shares in favor of Wade
Rumple's legal heirs, for forty five thousand eight hundred and eighty five dollars
and eighty one cents due on the first of March Eighteen hundred and thirty eight with
interest at eight per cent per annum from the first of March Eighteen hundred and
thirty seven, as per act before John R. Kelly Notary public in the parish of Orleans
under date of the month of February Eighteen hundred and thirty seven, the
purchasers agree and promise to pay the said amount at maturity to the heirs
of Rumple or to the holders of the bond backfiled by the said Notary Kelly with
the apportioned act of mortgage, and to deduct the amount of said mortgage from the
first instalment and pay the balance to the vendors.

The purchasers shall have the privilege, after paying the first instalment,
of redeeming the two last payments at the rate of eight per centum per annum
if they see proper.

And after the first instalment of forty seven thousand dollars with interest
shall have been paid, the mortgage shall be released and raised off the shares, the
land and improvements being a sufficient security for the two last instalments.

From the outposts of the parish judge or officer records of mortgages for the parish of Assumption, dated the eighteenth January 1827, I appear the only mortgage on the said land and slaves, is the one in favor of the heirs of General Wade Humphreys, as herein before mentioned.

See the incorporation and
to record of 5th March 1824 here

The undersigned declares that there is no loan, loan or mortgage against the said John Strong and William Gilmer before mentioned that they were married, and the said parish of Assumption promises to promise within nine months a remission by his wife to his right whatsoever on the said property. Now therefore the vendors transfer to the purchasers all their right and title in and to the aforesaid immovable or immovable property with subrogation to their rights and actions of warranty against whom of right to have and to hold the same to the purchasers from and they acknowledge possession from the eighteenth January last.

This done and passed at New Orleans, in my office, on the twelfth March Eighteen hundred and thirty seven, is the forty first year of American Independence in the presence of William Bon and Louis Spangier, residing in this city who together with the parties have subscribed their hands with me the Notary and with the witnesses after due reading thereof.

in due form of law - (I) and all other warranties of law. - This too upon
affirmed -
W. G.
J. F.
J. H.

Jack Hollingsworth
Jesse Strong

William Gilmer

William Bon
John Middle

Lewis Quimper

John Williams
John Smith

John Smith
John Smith

John Smith
John Smith

John Smith
John Smith

Transcription

Isaac 47
Antony 40 bricklayer
Cagah 25 sickly
John Silden 36 driver
Louis 22
John Hayes 37
Moses 29
Sam 32
Archy 47
William 30
George Lee 27
Nelson 30 cooper
William Bonaparte 31
Charles Bahl 30
Henry Johnson 27
Frank 24 runaway
Rolla 23
Henry Page 31
Stephen 37
Pedro alias Denis 35
Pierre Louis (Marquis) 29 Engineer
Dublin 22
James 37
Wilson 28
Jack 29
Charles Martin 34
Daniel 31
George Burton/Benton? 25
Ned 27
Alfred 18
Sam 30
Peggs 31
Rose 32
Fanny 28
Sally 28
Nelly 28
Kitty 30
Eliza 29
Letty 14
Violet 26
Mary 28
Rosine 35
Margaret 48 palsy
Jinny 35

Elodie 10
Margaret 11
Sophy 9
Sophy Mary 10
Esther 7
Edward 9
Colla 9
Caroline 5
Flora 5
Matilda 1
Aaron 2
Pauline 2
Robert 7
Lucinda 1
Sally 1
Nancy 2 months
Henny 8 months
Isaac 24
Dennis 24
Nace 25
Polydore 19
Isaac 17
John 18
Horace 19
Jim 35
Henry 40
Boy or Coy 30
Bruce 9
Sam 8
John 12
Henry 13
Kitty 55
Sally 28
Charlotte 24
Isabel 15
Harriet 11
Charlotte 10
Nat 7
Louisa 4
Susan 6
Rachel 1

EXHIBIT 5

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Felix Grima, Sale of Plantation and Slaves, Laurent Millaudon to Philippe Millaudon in Marseilles, France; February 29, 1840, Volume 28, Act 118.

(transcription below images)

Etat de la Louisiane, }
NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

N^o 115

29 Decr 1820
D^{ns} l'histoire
L'homme d'Etat

Philippe Millaudon

En la Ville de la Nouvelle-Orleans, dans l'Etat de la Louisiane
ce vingt neuf Decr 1820 - mil huit cent ~~vingt~~ quarante et dans la soixante
quatrième année de l'Independance des Etats-Unis d'Amérique.

Pardevant FELIX GRIMA, Notaire Public, dûment
comprouvé et assermenté, dans et pour la Ville et Paroisse de la Nouvelle
Orleans, y résidant, et en présence des témoins ci-après nommés et assermentés,

A personnellement comparu Monsieur **Laurent
Millaudon**, demeurant en cet état, lequel a par ce présente vendu,
cédé, quitte et transféré avec garantie de tous droits, son dit hypothèque
volontaire, aléatoire et de tous autres empêchemens gracieusement quelconques

A Monsieur **Philippe Millaudon**, ci devant résidant
à Marseille dans le Royaume de France, actuellement en cet état, à ce présente
il accepte, acquiesce pour lui et héritiers en ayant eue.

1^{re} La quatre neuvième partie d'une habitation située en l'ancien, situé dans
la paroisse d'Orleans en cet état, sur la rive gauche du fleuve Mississippi, à environ
six milles au-dessus de l'embouchure, mesurant environ six arpens plus ou moins
de face au fleuve, en une profondeur d'environ quatre vingt dix paces, toutes
les bords mesurant de quinze paces, borné à la limite supérieure par une
terre en habitation appartenant aux héritiers de Monsieur **Walter Hampton**
et à la limite inférieure par une autre terre en habitation appartenant à
Monsieur **Michel Brasseur** d'Orange, mesurant la quatre neuvième partie
de toute la terre et aménagement qui se trouvent, ainsi que les divisions, subdivisions
autres, d'elles, ainsi qu'il résulte que en dépendant d'une certaine superficie en
surface.

2^{de} La quatre neuvième partie de quatre vingt cinq arpens attachés à la dite
habitation et sur la rive et aux environs, savoir: Joseph l'ancien quarante cinq ans, Joseph
l'ancien vingt sept ans, John Elder l'ancien trente huit ans, Esther
Leuz l'ancien vingt quatre ans, John Stange l'ancien vingt neuf ans, John
l'ancien vingt quatre ans, John l'ancien quarante cinq ans, William l'ancien

[illegible]

250
Le dit sieur Laurent Millaudon déclare ici que les quatre nouveaux indivis des usages
et après l'acquisition ont été achetés par lui en vertu des actes ci-après mentionnés,
et que quelques usages peuvent être nés sur la dite habitation depuis la
dite acquisition; en conséquence il est de convention entre les parties susdites
présentes que les quatre nouveaux indivis appartenant au dit sieur Laurent
Millaudon sans les usages qui peuvent être nés sur la dite habitation, ainsi que
des usages compris dans la présente vente, et que le dit sieur Philippe Millaudon
à aura lors l'acquisition aucune réclamation contre le dit sieur Laurent Millaudon
pour les quatre nouveaux indivis de l'un des dits usages qui peuvent être nés sur
la dite habitation depuis la date de l'acquisition par lui faite des quatre nouveaux
indivis des dits usages ainsi qu'il sera ci-après établi.

Le dit sieur Laurent Millaudon en propriétaire de tous nouveaux indivis de
la dite habitation et des dits usages au moyen de l'acquisition qui en a faite des sieurs
Jeph Elmy, William Skinner & Jacob Hollingsworth par acte au rapport de l'homme
d'écuyer notaire en cette ville le vingt deuxième jour d'août l'an sept, et de l'un
des quatre nouveaux indivis de la dite habitation et des dits usages au moyen de
l'acquisition qui en a faite des sieurs John d'Arcy, par acte en cette ville
au mois février l'an sept.

La présente vente est faite et acceptée pour le moyennant
la somme de Sixante quinze mille piastres en monnaie d'Espagne
le vendeur reconnaît avoir reçu en espèces argent monnaie comptant & solidaire
hors la vue des notaires et des témoins soussignés, le montant de la somme
la somme de quinze mille piastres, sans qu'il y ait de charge & d'autant.
Et pour la balance savoir, la somme de cinquante mille piastres, le dit acquiescent ad
joint à fournir six liasses chacun de la somme de Dix mille piastres, soussignée
par lui en tant de liasses, à l'ordre du dit sieur Laurent Millaudon, et payables au
dit sieur Laurent Millaudon en cette ville, à un, deux, trois, quatre, cinq
et six ans de l'an sept, lesquels liasses après avoir été notifiées et paraphées
ne varient par le notaire soussigné pour le dit acquiescent avec le présent acq
uescent de l'an sept, et l'année par le dit sieur Laurent Millaudon qui le
reconnait.

Transcription

Laurent Millaudon to Philippe Millaudon in Marseilles four-ninths of a plantation and slaves, \$75,000

Inventory of Slaves

Isaac	49	
Anthony	42	brickmaker
Cajah	27	
John Silden	38	coachman
Louis	24	
John Hayes	29	
Sam	24	
Archy	49	
William	32	
George Lee	29	
Nelson	32	cooper
William Bonaparte	33	
Charles Bahl	32	
Henry Johnson	29	
Frank	26	runaway
Rolla	25	
Henry Page	33	
Stephen	39	
Pedro al. Denis	37	
Pierre Louis Morris	39	engineer
Dublin	24	
James	39	
Wilson	30	
Jack	31	
Charles Martin		36
Daniel	33	
George Burton	27	
Ned	29	
Alfred	20	
Sam	32	
Peggs	33	
Rose	34	
Fanny	30	
Sally	30	

Nelly		30	
Kitty		32	
Eliza		31	
Letty		16	
Violette		28	
Mary		30	
Rosine		37	
Marguerite		50	paralyzed
Jinny	37		
Elodie		12	
Marguerite		13	
Sophie		11	
Sophie Mary		12	
Esther		9	
Edouard		11	
Colla		11	
Caroline		7	
Flora		7	
Mathilda		3	
Aaron		3	
Pauline	4		
Robert		9	
Lucinda		3	
Sally		3	
Nancy		2	
Henry		3	
Isaac		26	
Denis		26	
Noel		27	
Polydore		21	
Isaac		19	
John		20	
Horace		21	
Jim		37	
Henry		42	
Boyer Coy		32	
Bruce		11	
Sam		10	
John		14	
Henry		15	
Kitty		26	
Isabelle		17	
Henriette		13	
Charlotte		12	
Nat		9	
Louisa		6	

Suzanne	8
Rachel	3
Moses	31
Sally	30
Charlotte	26

Later property was retroceded to Laurent Millaudon

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Louis T. Caire, Retrocession of Plantation and Slaves, Philip Millaudon to Laurent Millaudon; December 29, 1841, Vol. 28 #84.

Then sold a few months later to Lizardi

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Felix Grima Notary, Sale of Plantation and Slaves, Laurent Millaudon to Manuel Julien de Lizardi; June 14, 1841, Vol. 34 #355.

EXHIBIT 6

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Louis T. Caire, Sale of Plantation and Slaves, Charles Casimir Gardanne to Manuel Julien de Lizardi; January 15, 1846, Vol. 101 #21.

(transcription below images)

1846
15th January
Sale of 5/9 1/2
Plantation & House
By
Messrs C. Gardanne
to M. Manuel
Julian de Lirard

United States of America
State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans.

Be it remembered,
that this day the Fifteenth, of the month
January, One thousand eight hun-
dred and forty Six, and in the Twentieth
year of the Independence of the United
States of America.

Before me Louis S. Vaire, a Notary Public
in and for the City and Parish of New Orleans, duly
commissioned and sworn, and in presence of the
witnesses hereafter named and subscribed,

Personally appeared
Mr. Charles Casimir Gardanne, residing
in the parish of Jefferson, State of Louisiana, who
declared and swore that for the consideration here-
after stipulated for does by these presents grant,
bargain, sell, convey, transfer, alienate and set
over unto all and every lawful purchaser,

That to wit, Manuel Julian de Lirard,
now absent, in the State of Louisiana, to
Messrs. Alexander Sautin and Francis J.
de Lirard, respectively, with a full power of
sale the said Manuel de Lirard, with a full
power of sale, by him to be exercised, his heirs,
assigns, executors and administrators, the
said Manuel de Lirard, to Lirard, his heirs and
assigns, and administrators, by legal title.

He is contented with part of a lot in
the parish of Orleans, situated in the Parish
of Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, to be sold

Copie pour la vente de la plantation & maison & M^{rs} de Lirard de Lirard
Monsieur de Lirard de Lirard, M^{rs} de Lirard de Lirard, M^{rs} de Lirard de Lirard
on the 15th day of month 1846.

of the said Mississippi six miles in
about below Vicksburg the State of Louisiana
being more or less without any special guar-
antee for the measure, the agents put in
the said Mississippi and about eight
miles in the 4th. below Vicksburg in
the river, after a long time, bounded
at the upper limit of a plantation
lying up to the town of the late Madam
Hampden and at the lower limit of
the plantation lying up to the late
Gouverneur Livingston the plantation
presently sold is generally known and
designated by the name of Orange Grove
together with the five hundred and eight
parts of the buildings and improvements
of any other house now in the land, their
dependencies and appurtenances and their
rights privileges, usage and cus-
toms to the same being in any
wise appertaining but in the express
view of the sale and enjoyment of the
land and parcels of land and buildings
now fully described.

Also the five hundred and eight parts
of the State of Louisiana, and the
inclosed map in the said plantation of
lands belonging with the complete
use of the sugar and molasses now in
the said plantation and not included
in the present sale.

Males

2. The five undisturbed with parts of eight,
 Sea-birds of St. Peter to wit, fifty one males,
 twenty three females and twenty two that
 have named and aged as follows in the last
 meeting to the statement made by J.
 Cunningham the Governor of said plantation
 in the sixth of January last past and
 made annexed for reference.

Males

John Hildred	44 years	Killey	31 years
John Lewis	45	John Perry	45
Isaac	41	Mass	37
John Rogers	38	Patrick	32
James Rogers	37	William	38
Charles Bell	35	James By	33
Wm	33	Henry Duffin	41
Isaac	33	Dennis Jackson	32
Sam	40	August	39
Jack	37	Conlin	38
Henry Sage	39	Charles Martin	42
Charles	33	Alce	33
John Carr	45	Sam By	37
Henry Johnson	35	Sam. Amerson	43
William	37	Mary	19
George Anderson	37	John	18
Daniel	39	Edward	15
Cyrus	39	John	12
George Lee	35	Isaac	10
Leah	37	Charles	10
Asaph	35		

Women.

Rose, ---	29 years	Olga, ---	36 years.
Sally, ---	33.	Esther, ---	34.
Mary, ---	34.	Adina, ---	37.
Mary, m. l. g. ---	35.	Jane, ---	43.
Agnes, ---	35.	Sophy Mary, ---	18.
Sally, ---	32.	Sophy Betsey, ---	17.
Sally, ---	33.	Charlotte, ---	32.
Charlotte, ---	32.	Eva, ---	14.
Margaret, ---	19.	Clarissa, ---	12.
Louise, ---	32.	Agnes, ---	13.
Kitty, ---	37.	Charlotte, ---	13.

6. till 17 years.

Children

Ann, ---	12 years	Ellen, ---	12 years
Pat, ---	7.	Harvey, ---	10.
Rachel, ---	5.	Jory, ---	5.
Mary, ---	1.	Esther, ---	10.
Grace, ---	2.	Judy, ---	5.
Isabella, ---	1.	Anna, ---	8.
George, ---	7.	Emily, ---	5.
Betty, ---	3.	Sylvia, ---	5.
John, ---	1.	Bill, ---	5.
Thomas, ---	5.	John, ---	3.
Peter, ---	1.	Henry, ---	5 months

And whereas said Sherran will know
of the purchase it is well understood that M.
Catherine gave no part of the purchase money
nor part of the purchase money.

The said Sherran do hereby acknowledge
and declare that the said purchase money
the said purchase money is known and

Slaves on Orange Grove plant Nov. 1846.

Men.	Wilson	28.	Sammy	35.	
John Selby Driver	44	Seaver, viz.	25	Walter	27
John Lewis Blacksmith	45	Henry Griffin	49.	Oliver	26
Andrew	48	James Jackson	32.	Willet	24
Nelson Cooper	38	Benjamin	29.	Rebecca	27
Thomas Cooper	27	Franklin	30	John	42.
Charles Wall	38	Charles Martin	42	Elizabeth Mary	18.
Ad.	35	John	23	Elizabeth	17
Agas	52.	John Tyler	27	Isabella	12.
Sam.	48	John Thomas	42	Bara	14.
Frank	27	Henry	19	Clarissa	11.
Henry Page	29	John	16	Susanna	12
Isaac	23.	Edward	16	Charlotte	10.
John Hall	45.	Flora	12	Estell	17.
Henry Johnson	35	Ad.	10	Children	
William	27	Charles	10.	John	12.
George Burden	27	Woman		Sat.	7.
Daniel	29	Rever	29	Rachel	3.
Byrus	30	Sally	22.	Abner	1.
George Lee	25.	Abby	24	Grace	6.
John	27	Elizabeth	35.	Lacabrit	1.
Alfred	28.	Henry	38	George	7.
Walter	21.	John	22.	Becky	5.
Jim Henry	45.	Sally	35	Frank	1.
Abner	27	Charlotte	22.	Francis	6.
Frank	32.	Margaret	17	Peter	1.

Children continued

Sellin	12.
Spencey	10.
Serry	6.
Sp. b.	10.
Indy	6.
Marin	8.
Barkley	6.
Lidid	5.
Bill	6.
John	3.
Henry	6 and 1/2.

Total Men, Woman
and children 86,

Horses	3.
Oxles	26.
Oxen	16.
Bulls	2.
Cows	4.
Calves	8.

Transcription

Statement made by J. Crumbaker overseer

"86 heads"

41 males, 23 females, 22 children

John Seldon driver 44

John Lewis blacksmith 43

Antony 48

Nelson cooper 48
Herris cooper 27
Charles Ball 38
Ned 35
Isaac 53
Sam 40
Jack 37
Henry Page 39
Cajah 33
John Hase 45
Henry Johnson 35
William 37
George Burden 37
Daniel 39
Cyrus 38
George Lee 35
Poldo 27
Alfred 25
Rolley 31
Jim Perry 45
Moses 37
Frank 32
Wilson 38
Isaac big 25
Henry Griffin 49
Dennis Jackson 32
Bonaparte 39
Doublin 30
Charles Marton 42
Ike 23
Sam Tyler 37
Jim Thomas, one leg 43
Henry 19
John 16
Edward 16
Flora 12
Ned 10
Charles 10

Women
Rose 39
Sally 33
Mary 34
Nelly, one leg 35
Peggey 38
Letty 22

Salley 35
Charlotte 32
Margarett 19
Fanny 35
Ketty 37
Eliza 36
Violet 34
Rosina 37
Jane 43
Sophy Mary 18
Sophy Betzey 17
Isabella 22
Cara 14
Clarisse 12
Suzanna 12
Charlotte 13
Estelle 17
Children
Aron 12
Pat 7
Rachel 5
Moses 1
Grace 6
Zachrite 1
George 7
Becky 3
Jacob 1
Francis 6
Peter 1
Pollin 12
Nancy 10
Jerry 6
Bob 10
Judy 6
Maria 8
Barkley 6
Lydia 5
Bill 6
John 3
Henry 6 months

EXHIBIT 7

New Orleans Notarial Archives, Theodore Guyol, Sale of Plantation and Slaves, M. J. de Lizardi to John Burnside; May 22, 1858, Vol. 41 #53.

(transcription below images)

N^o 53
22. May 1838
Sale of Orange Grove
Plantation
Mansel J. de Lizaola
1.
John Burnside.

It is known that on the Twenty second day of the month of May in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and fifty eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the Eighty second, before us, Theodore Smyth, a Notary Public duly commissioned and sworn for the Parish of Orleans State of Louisiana, and in presence of the Notaries hereinafter named and undersigned, —

Personally came and appeared Juan Vignacio de Eguia of this City, herein acting as the Agent and Attorney in fact of Mansel Julian de Lizaola of the City of Mexico, by virtue of a Power of Attorney executed in said City, on the Twenty eighth day of March Eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and annexed to an Act passed in this Office on the Seventeenth day of April in the same year of —

Who declared that for the consideration hereinafter set forth, he does by these presents, in his said capacity, grant, bargain, sell, convey, transfer, assign and deliver with full warranty, —

Unto John Burnside, also of this City, here present, accepting and purchasing for himself, his heirs and assigns, and acknowledging possession, —

A certain Sugar Plantation situated in the Parish of Orleans, in the State, on the left bank of the Mississippi River, about five miles below Donaldsonville, having six arpents, more or less, front on said River by about Eighty arpents in depth, between levees opening on the river about fifteen Varas, bounded on the upper side by the Houma Plantation formerly belonging to the heirs of Marie Hampton, but now owned by the said Burnside, and on the lower side by the Plantation lately owned by Michel Dorian Dugan together with the buildings and improvements upon,

machinery and apparatus. Stock. Cattle. swine. horses
 mules. farming utensils. implements of husbandry and
 other appurtenances of the said Plantation, which is
 known and designated by the name of Orange Grove,
 and all the rights, privileges, customs, servitudes, way
 and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise
 appertaining. it being well understood by the parties to
 these presents that the Heirs and Assigns of Charles
 Cassius Gardam have a right to the use and enjoy-
 ment for ever of a free road of at least thirty feet
 through the said plantation on the lower boundary line
 thereof, and of a space of ground one square square
 at the termination of said road fronting the river for
 the purpose of a free communication and deposit with
 the lands at the rear of the said Plantation.

And also One Hundred and fifty Slaves attached
 to and employed on the said Plantation, whose names
 and ages are as follows, to wit:

Edward (driver)	aged about	Twenty eight Years
Sam (carter)	do	Twenty Years
Jerry	do	Twenty Years
Nat	do	Twenty eight Years
Florian	do	Twenty Years
Aaron	do	Twenty Years
Henry	do	Twenty five Years
Alfred	do	Twenty eight Years
Diak Change (carter)	aged about	Twenty nine Years
Henry Page	do	Twenty Years
Baptiste (Sugar master)	do	Twenty Years
Bartley	aged about	Eighteen Years
Jack Alahama	aged about	Fifty Years
Moses	aged about	Twenty Years
John Long	aged about	Twenty eight Years

Joseph	ages about	Thirty five	Years	
Raleigh	d.	Forty five	d.	Baptized
George	d.	Twenty	d.	
Ned	d.	Forty	d.	
Raleigh	d.	Thirty	d.	
Enoch	d.	Forty	d.	Baptized
Jack	d.	Forty five	d.	
George	d.	Forty	d.	
Abraham	d.	Forty five	d.	
Peter	d.	Forty five	d.	
Hector	d.	Forty	d.	
Oxford	d.	Forty	d.	
Jack	d.	Forty	d.	
Augusta	d.	Fifty	d.	
Charles	d.	Twenty	d.	
Rogers	d.	Forty	d.	
James Smith	d.	Forty five	d.	
Pauline	d.	Forty	d.	
Nero	d.	Fifty	d.	
Ismael	d.	Forty five	d.	
William	d.	Fifty	d.	
Jonas	d.	Forty five	d.	
Enger	d.	Fifty	d.	
Dublin	d.	Fifty five	d.	
Pompey	d.	Fifty	d.	Copied
Charles Ball	d.	Fifty	d.	
Bob	d.	Twenty	d.	
Pompey	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Dennis	d.	Thirty	d.	
Ephraim	d.	Twenty	d.	
Jacob	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Burwell	d.	Thirty	d.	
Horace	d.	Forty	d.	Baptized, Copied

Bill	age about	Twenty	Years	Copies
Gregory	d.	Twenty five	d.	d.
Nelson	d.	Twenty eight	d.	d. copies
Henry John	d.	Twenty	d.	d.
Dennis	d.	Twenty	d.	
James Percy	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Sam	d.	Twenty	d.	
Anthony	d.	Twenty	d.	twenty three
Pompey	d.	Twenty	d.	copies
Henry Griffin	d.	Twenty	d.	copies
Jacob	d.	Twenty	d.	copies
Bonaparte	d.	Twenty	d.	
Big Sam	d.	Twenty	d.	has ten more
Bill	d.	Twenty five	d.	copies
Wilson	d.	Twenty	d.	copies
John Lewis	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Little John	d.	Eighteen	d.	
Little Jacob	d.	Eighteen	d.	
Silvery	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Mary	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Nancy	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Ben	d.	Eighteen	d.	
Elizabeth	d.	Twenty	d.	
Mary	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Estelle	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Fanny	d.	Twenty	d.	
Liddy	d.	Twenty	d.	
Martin	d.	Twenty	d.	
Grace	d.	Twenty	d.	
Maria	d.	Twenty	d.	
Isaac	d.	Twenty five	d.	
Letty	d.	Twenty	d.	
Cora	d.	Twenty	d.	

Amanda	aged about	Twenty years	
Sarah	d.	Twenty five	Years
Judy	d.	Twenty	d.
Martha	d.	Twenty	d.
Isabella	d.	Twenty	d.
Rilla	d.	Twenty	d.
Pauline	d.	Twenty five	d.
Mary	d.	Twenty	d.
Sarah	d.	Twenty five	d.
Hannah	d.	Twenty	d.
Lizzy	d.	Fifty	d.
Mary	d.	Twenty	d.
Ellen	d.	Twenty five	d. Cook
Sophia	d.	Twenty	d. House servant
Rose	d.	Twenty	d. Hospital Nurse
Olga	d.	Twenty	d. Childrens Nurse
Rosina	d.	Sixty five	d. do
Jane	d.	Sixty five	d. Crippled
Sally	d.	Fifty	d. Cook
Margaret	d.	Twenty	d. do
Rachel	d.	Sixteen	d. Crippled
Emily	d.	Sixteen	d.
Lorina	d.	Twenty	d.
Eleanor	d.	Thirty one	d.
Rosalind	d.	Thirteen	d.
Charles	d.	Seven	d.
Sunday	d.	One	d.
Thomas	d.	Two	d.
Joseph	d.	Two	d.
James	d.	Two	d.
Caroline	d.	Six	d.
Mathilde	d.	Five	d.
Abraham	d.	Two	d.

Grace, aged about	Five	Months
Solomon d.	Eight	d.
Jack d.	Five	d.
Raleigh d.	Four	d.
Hayley d.	Eight	d.
Mitchell d.	Four	d.
Emma d.	Three	d.
John d.	One	d.
Kelowne d.	Three	d.
Jenny d.	Five	d.
Jane d.	Two	d.
Joseph d.	Five	d.
Duckey d.	Three	d.
Rhoda d.	Five	d.
Debra d.	Three	d.
Aleck d.	One	d.
Lucas d.	Three	d.
Ananias d.	Two	d.
Harriet d.	Three	d.
Jones d.	Six	d.
Joseph d.	Four	d.
Mary d.	Two	d.
Catherine d.	Three	d.
Henry d.	Eight	d.
Richard d.	One	d.
Arthur d.	One	d.
Letty d.	One	d.

and Eight other children aged from one month to six months.

All fully vaccinated against the red bubbling, measles and spots prescribed by law, except where otherwise stated.

And also, all the right title, interest, property

claim and demand whatsoever, but without any warranty
except as regards his own acts and deeds, of the said
Monsieur Julien de Lizard, of, in and to the said underwritten
North part of a certain Tract of land forming a portion of
that generally known by the name of the "Houmas Grant"
situated in the rear of the three Plantations in the Parish of
Assumption on the left bank of the Mississippi, to wit, the
one herein conveyed and there formerly owned by Michael
Dominique Benigne and the Heirs of Wade Hampton, con-
-vening on the rear of the two former plantations at the
distance of Eighty arpents from the River, and on the rear of
the last mentioned plantation at the distance of One hundred
and twenty arpents from said River, and extending thence
to the Lake Maurepas and to the Atchafalaya River, which
said Tract contains Ninety Nine hundred and
thirteen ^{1/2} square arpents, according to a Plan
certified by H. J. Williams Surveyor General of the United
States for the State of Louisiana on the Seventh day of May
Eighteen hundred and thirty six, and annexed to an act
passed before Felix Pierre, late Notary in this City on the
Seventeenth day of the same month and year, by which
Lancelot Millaudon purchased from underwritten North part
of the said Tract from Abraham Francis Knight and
Elizabeth Ann Conway his wife.

The said George Grove Plantation and from Eighty
to Ninety of the said Slaves, and the said North part
of the rear Tract above described, were acquired by the
said Monsieur Julien de Lizard by purchase from different
persons, as follows, to wit:

One third of the plantation & Slaves and the one third of
the rear tract from Lancelot Millaudon by an act passed
before Felix Pierre, Notary on the Twentieth day of
June Eighteen hundred and forty one.

Two months of the said Plantation & Slaves from the
said Middleton by act before the same Notary, on the
Twentieth day of October Eighteen hundred & fifty two,
One month thereof from Alexander Gordon by an act
passed before James Thomson, Notary in this City,
on the Twenty second day of January Eighteen hundred
and fifty four.

And the remaining Two months from Charles Cosmo
Gardner by an act passed before James T. Cosmo, Notary
in this City, on the Thirtieth day of January
Eighteen hundred and fifty six.

By reference to the annexed certificates of the
Recorder of Mortgages for the said Parish of Orleans
it will appear that the said Plantation Slaves &c. are
free from encumbrances.

In witness and to hold the above described
landed property Slaves &c. unto the said purchaser his
heirs and assigns forever.

And the said Ego in his capacity of Notary
hereby binds his said Constituent and his heirs to warrant
and for ever defend the said Orange Grove Plantation
Slaves &c. from and against all legal claims and demands
whatsoever: and he moreover cedes and transfers unto
the said purchaser all and singular the rights & actions
of warranty and others to which his said Constituent
is or may be entitled against all the former owners
of the property Slaves &c. herein described and conveyed
hereby, subrogating his said purchaser to the said rights
and actions to be by him enjoyed and exercised unto
same in manner as his said Constituent might or
could have done.

This Date is made, attested for and in con-
sideration of the price and sum of Three Hundred

Recorder's Office,
Parish of Ascension

_____ "A certain sugar Plantation situate on the
Parish of Ascension, State of Louisiana, on the left
bank of the River Mississippi, at about six miles
below the Town of Donaldsonville, encompassing about
six arpents, more or less, front on said River, by a
depth of about eighty arpents, between two lines mea-
suring fifteen degrees, bounded on the upper side by the
Plantation of Wade Hampton and on the lower side
by the Plantation of Mr. M. D. Bonyer, together with
the buildings and improvements thereon and eighty
five slaves attached to said Plantation."

_____ I the undersigned, Recorder on and for the
Parish of Ascension, do hereby certify, that according
to the Records of mortgages of this Parish the above
described Sugar Plantation and eighty five slaves
attached thereto, are free of mortgage or encum-
brance in the name of Manuel Sullivan de Lyande.

_____ In testimony whereof: _____

Witness my official seal & signature
Ascension 12th May 1811

John P. Howard Recorder



Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and Interest as herein
after expressed: Seventy five Thousand Dollars of which
have been paid in ready money by the said purchaser
and in order to represent the balance and to pay the time
of payment thereof, he has furnished his Twenty five
promissory notes drawn to the order of and endorsed by
himself, dated this day and made payable respectively
as follows, to wit:

Five for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars each, and
one for the sum of Six Thousand two hundred and fifty
Dollars, in One Year after date:

Six for the like amounts in Two Years after date:

Six for the like amounts in Three Years after date:

and Six for the like amounts in Four Years after date:

All bearing Interest at the rate of Six per cent
per annum from date until maturity and if not then
promptly paid, are to bear Interest thereafter at the
rate of Eight per cent per annum until paid.

Which said Notes after having been purposed
by me, said Notary, to identify them with the set, now
delivered to the said Equix, who, in his said capacity,
hereby acknowledges the receipt thereof, as well as of
the said ready money.

And in order to secure the punctual payment
of the said Notes and of all Interest which shall accrue
thereon, the said Purchaser hereby specially mortgages
and hypothecates the said Plantation Stand by
favor of his said Vendor, and to ensure to the use and
benefit of any and all future holders or holders of the said
promissory notes, promising and binding himself and
his heirs and assigns not to sell, alienate or encumber
the said Plantation Stand by or any part thereof, to
the prejudice of this Mortgage.

Done and passed in my Office in the City
of New Orleans aforesaid on the day - month and
year first above written in the presence of Paul Abat
and William S. Latham, competent witnesses who
have signed with the said parties and me the said
Acting: after reading the whole of

M. J. Latham
Notary

Juan S. de la Cruz
J. Burriside

Thurday
Sp.

Transcription

Manuel Julien Lizardi of Mexico City represented by Juan Ygnacio Egana to John Burnside, Orange Grove Plantation, \$300,000

Inventory of Slaves on Orange Grove Plantation

Name	Age	
Edward	28	driver
Sam	50	carter
Jerry	19	
Nat	28	
Florian	20	
Aaron	20	
Henry	25	
Alfred	28	
Dick Champe	29	carter
Henry Page	40	
Baptiste	40	sugar maker
Bartley	18	
Jack Alabama	50	
Moses	40	
John Long	28	
Joseph	35	
Raleigh	45	badly ruptured
George	20	
Ned	40	
Raleigh	30	
Enoch	40	ruptured
Jack	45	
George	40	
Abraham	45	
Peter	45	
Hector	40	
Oxford	40	
Jack	40	
Auguste	50	
Charles	20	
Rogers	40	
James Smith	45	
Paul Smith	40	
Nero	50	
Ishmael	45	
William	50	

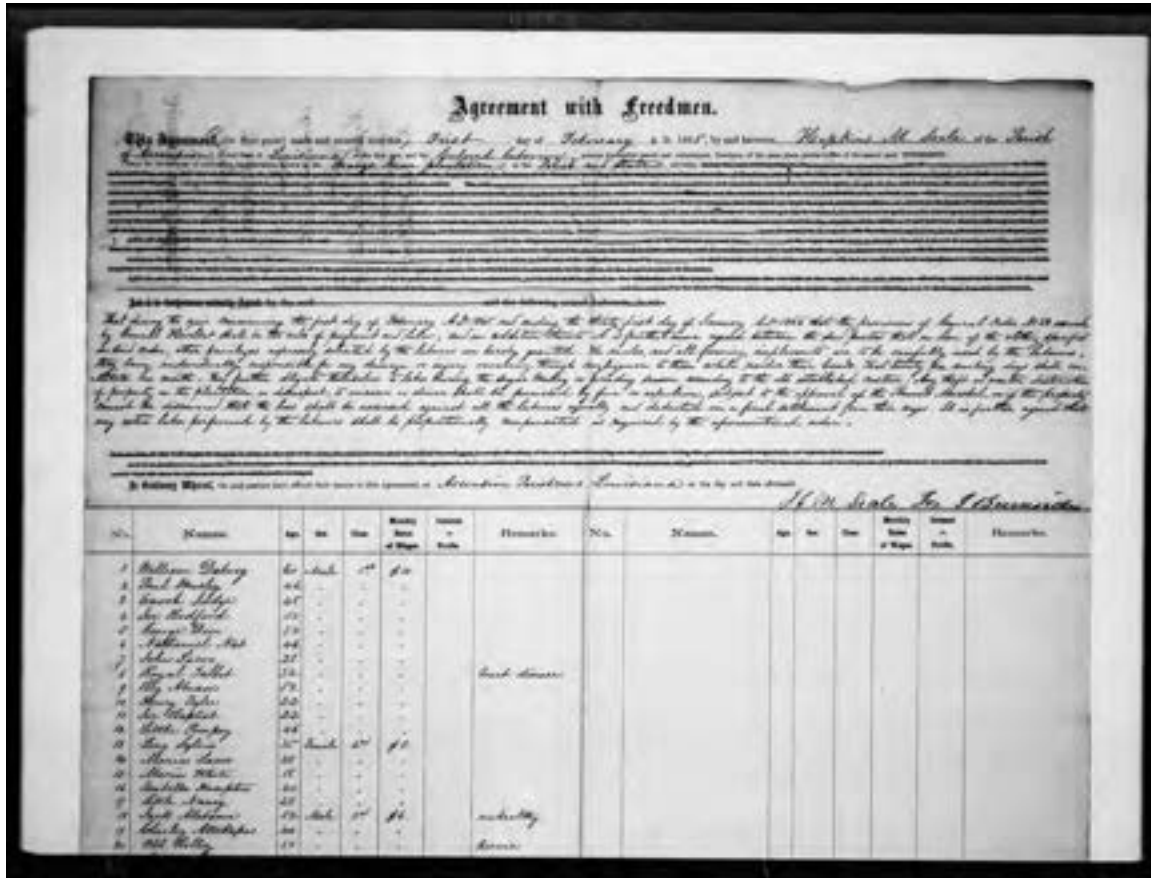
Toney	45	
Cagey	50	
Dublin	55	
Pompey	50	crippled
Charles Ball	50	
Bob	20	
Pompey	25	
Dennis	30	
Ephraim	20	
Jacob	25	
Burrell	30	
Horace	40	blacksmith, cooper
Bill	20	cooper
Gregory	45	cooper
Nelson	48	cooper, crippled
Henry John	50	cooper, crippled
Dennis	30	
James Percy	55	
Sam	50	
Anthony	70	nearly blind
Pompey	50	crippled
Henry Griffin	60	injured
Jacob	50	hostler
Bonaparte	80	
Big Sam	50	has sore shin
Bill	55	injured
Wilson	50	blind
John Lewis	75	
Little John	18	
Little Jacob	16	
Silvey	25	
Mary	55	
Nancy	25	
Beck	18	
Elizabeth	20	
Mary	25	
Estelle	35	
Fanny	50	
Liddy	20	
Martha	30	
Grace	20	
Maria	30	
Susan	35	
Letty	40	
Cora	40	
Amanda	20	

Sarah	25	
Judy	20	
Martha	40	
Isabella	40	
Rilla	40	
Pauline	35	
Mary	20	
Sarah	25	
Hannah	40	
Lizzy	50	
Mary	20	
Ellen	45	cook
Sophia	30	house servant
Rose	60	hospital nurse
Eliza	60	children's nurse
Rosina	65	children's nurse
Jane	65	crippled
Sally	50	cook
Margaret	40	cook
Rachel	16	crippled
Emily	16	
Lorina	20	
Elenor	31	
Rosalind	13	
Charles	7	
Sunday	1	
Thomas	6	
Joseph	4	
James	4	
Caroline	6	
Mathilde	3	
Abraham	5	
Grace	2	
Solomon	8	
Jack	5	
Raleigh	4	
Hayley	8	
Mitchell	4	
Emma	3	
John	1	
Heloise	3	
Jenny	2	
Jane	2	
Joseph	2	
Suckey	7	
Rhoda	5	

Delia	3
Aleck	1
Lucas	3
Ananias	2
Harriet	3
Jones	6
Joseph	4
Mary	2
Catherine	9
Henry	8
Richard	1
Arthur	1
Letty	1

And 8 other children aged from one month to 6 months

(transcription below images)



approval of the Provost Marshal, or if the property cannot be discovered that the loss shall be assessed against all the laborers equally and deducted in a final settlement from their wages. It is further agreed that any extra labor performed by the laborers shall be proportionally compensated as required by the aforementioned order.

H. M. Seale or J. Burnside

William Dabney	60	male	1 st class laborer	\$10	
Paul Hensley	46	“	“	“	
Enoch Judge	48	“	“	“	
Joe Bedford	50	“	“	“	
George Dier	50	“	“	“	
Nathaniel Nat	46	“	“	“	
John Laco	28	“	“	“	
Royal Talbot	32	“	“	“	heart disease
Big Abram	52	“	“	“	
Henry Tyler	22	“	“	“	
Joe Baptist	22	“	“	“	
Little Pompey	46	“	“	“	
Long Sylvia	35	female	2 nd class laborer	\$8	
Maria Laco	28	“	“	“	
Maria White	18	“	“	“	
Isabella Hampton	40	“	“	“	
Little Nancy	28	“	“	“	
Jack Alabama	52	male	3 rd class laborer	\$6	unhealthy
Charles Attakapas	40	“	“	“	
Old Rolley	50	“	“	“	hernia
Nelson Conway	58	“	“	“	
Sam Handy	70	“	4 th class laborer	\$5	
Dublin Stubbs	60	“	“	“	
Solomon Burton	15	“	“	“	
Mahalah Bedford	20	female	“	“	
Letty Writing	58	“	“	“	
Lavinia Talbot	28	“	“	“	nursing
Margaret Rolley	40	“	“	“	“
Sylvia Nat	28	“	“	“	“
Sylvia Antony	28	“	“	“	“
Suckey Henry	18	“	“	“	“
Martha Dier	32	“	“	“	“
Judy Robinson	26	“	“	“	“
Susan Bedford	38	“	“	“	“
Jake Rose	60	male	“	“	
Big Pompey	56	“	4 th class laborer	\$5	rheumatism
Lanah Judge	14	female	4 th class laborer	\$5	
Minerva Hensley	32	“	“	“	unsound
Little Abram	15	male	“	“	
Little Henry	14	“	“	“	

Caroline Hampton 13 female “

Source: "Louisiana Freedmen's Bureau Field Office Records, 1865-1872," images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-99G2-KYV9?cc=2333781&wc=STRY-PTL%3A1444308002%2C1444317201:20January2015>), Subordinate office (plantation department) > Roll 40, Labor contracts-agreements with freedmen (Ascension and Assumption), 1864-1868 > image 323 of 915; citing NARA microfilm publications M1905 and M1483 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

PAY ROLL.														
Pay Roll of Laborers Employed by J. Purnside on Thomas Orange Grove Plantation, Parish of Ascension La. For the quarter ending August 4, 1865.														
No.	NAME.	CLAIM.	TIME OF WORK.	Days of rest.	Time worked.	WAGES per Month.	Amt. Due.			Amt. Paid.			We acknowledge to have Rec'd of this sum with appropriate receipt.	REMARKS.
							Inds.	Chs.	Defts.	Inds.	Chs.	Defts.		
1	Wm. DeMay	1st	Aug 1st	5	5	\$ 12.00				6.34		6.34	A. Hilderson	dead
2	Paul Hensley	"	"	"	6.5	"	24.00			12.20		12.20	Paul Hensley	
3	Crook Judge	"	"	"	5.7	"	22.65			11.34		11.34	Crook Judge	
4	Joe Bedford	"	"	"	6.4	"	24.99			12.47		12.57	Joe Bedford	
5	L. B. Pies	"	"	"	6.4	"	25.12			12.59		12.59	L. B. Pies	
6	Nathaniel Nat	"	"	"	5.7	"	22.57			11.43		11.44	Nathaniel Nat	
7	John Lacro	"	"	"	5.3	"	22.56			10.25		10.25	John Lacro	
8	Royal Talbot	"	"	"	5.3	"	22.49			11.20		11.25	Royal Talbot	Heart disease
9	Robt. Abram	"	"	"	6.1	"	23.44			11.72		11.72	Robt. Abram	
10	Henry Tyler	"	"	"	5.7	"	14.99			7.07		7.07	Henry Tyler	
11	Joe Talbot	"	"	"	6.0	"	0			0		0	Joe Talbot	absent
12	Little Pompey	"	"	"	5.2	"	28.71			10.55		10.56	Little Pompey	
13	Long Lydie	"	"	"	10.5	"	10.23			7.10		7.15	Long Lydie	
14	Marie Lacro	"	"	"	11	"	12.57			6.30		6.30	Marie Lacro	
15	Marie White	"	"	"	"	"	"			"		"	Marie White	absent
16	Hampton Seal	"	"	"	"	"	"			"		"	Hampton Seal	absent
17	Little Nancy	"	"	"	5.1	"	8.60			4.30		4.30	Little Nancy	
18	Sackel Alabama	"	"	"	6.5	"	10.77			7.07		7.07	Sackel Alabama	unhealthy
19	Chas. Mathias	"	"	"	"	"	"			"		"	Chas. Mathias	absent
20	Old Kella	"	"	"	6.4	"	11.61			5.80		5.81	Old Kella	born in
21	Nelson Conway	"	"	"	6.1	"	14.17			7.08		7.07	Nelson Conway	
22	Sam Handy	"	"	"	4.3	"	8.35			4.12		4.13	Sam Handy	dead
23	Outlin Stuts	"	"	"	6.8	"	13.03			6.52		6.52	Outlin Stuts	
24	Solomon Burton	"	"	"	5.6	"	10.76			5.38		5.38	Solomon Burton	
25	Mathias Bedford	"	"	"	5.0	"	10.36			5.18		5.18	Mathias Bedford	
26	Lettie Witing	"	"	"	6.1	"	9.88			4.74		4.74	Lettie Witing	
27	Larima Talbot	"	"	"	4.7	"	9.00			4.50		4.50	Larima Talbot	starting
28	Margaret Kelly	"	"	"	5.1	"	9.77			4.79		4.79	Margaret Kelly	
29	Sylvie Nat	"	"	"	4.4	"	8.48			4.21		4.22	Sylvie Nat	
30	Sylvie Anthony	"	"	"	5.2	"	7.57			3.78		3.77	Sylvie Anthony	
31	Suckie Henry	"	"	"	"	"	"			"		"	Suckie Henry	absent
32	Martha Pies	"	"	"	10.5	"	2.01			1.00		1.00	Martha Pies	
33	Judy Robinson	"	"	"	4.2	"	8.33			4.16		4.17	Judy Robinson	

FINAL PAY ROLL.

Final Pay Roll of Drivers, Employed by Kephart N. Seal Agent on the New River "Orange River" Plantation, District of Columbia, La. February 1st 1866

No.	NAME	CLASS	TIME OF WORK	DATE	WAGES	Amount Paid		Amount Due		Amount Paid		Amount Due		REMARKS
						Per Month	Per Day	Per Month	Per Day	Per Month	Per Day	Per Month	Per Day	
1	William Cady		1st	July 1st 1865	76	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	William Cady
2	Samuel Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	Samuel Smith
3	Charles Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	Charles Smith
4	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
5	George Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	George Smith
6	William Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	William Smith
7	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
8	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
9	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
10	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
11	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
12	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
13	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
14	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
15	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
16	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
17	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
18	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
19	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
20	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
21	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
22	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
23	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
24	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
25	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
26	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
27	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
28	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
29	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
30	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
31	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
32	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
33	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
34	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
35	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
36	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
37	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
38	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
39	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
40	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith
41	John Smith		"	"	104	110	32	10	12	10	6	10	11	John Smith

EXHIBIT 9

Civil War Documents

Widow's Pension of James Ferguson

Doyds Plantation La

Aug. 13th 1864

Mrs. Ferguson,

I return to you a letter
for your husband. He was killed
while on Picket Duty, at Orange
Grove, the 20th of July.

He had seven Bullet holes
in his Body. - A Negro man
who saw the whole affair says
he fought like a mad man -

Loading and firing his carbine
five times, before he run, then
he rode about half a mile, got off
his horse, took off his Belt and stuck
his Sabre against the fence, tied his
horns, and lay down to die all alone.

He was a Brave and good Soldier
I had him buried with military
honors, and a Prayer read at
his grave. A nice coffin was
also made for him.

I am Madam
With Respect
Yours

Jos. Bennett
1st St. Cambridge
Leeds 904

From Civil War Widows Pension, Widow of Thomas McManus

as follows

Cpt Joseph C
Hoyat Co E Scotts 900
11th Cavalry Depart-
of the Gulf New Orleans

Lt Col
please under this Co I
may know that you
received information
also inform his friends
if you know where
they are ~~at~~ more at please
from Lt friend

Michael Sullivan
Lieut Col ~~Scotts 900~~
Co E Scotts 900 11th Cavalry
Department of the Gulf
New Orleans Lt Col

Orange Grove
August 4th 1864

Dear Sir

I take my pen
in hand to address those
few lines to you feeling it
my duty as Lt companion
to Thomas McManus to
inform you of his death.
I have not been acquainted
with him before we met
in this regiment but as
we have always been
together it seems to me
as if he were my brother
therefore finding your address
on the receipt which he
got from the express Co
for the last money he
sent to you I now take

the opportunity of writing
those few lines it has been
very ~~unhealthy~~ unhealthy
here lately but Thomas has
always been fit for duty
since he has been in the
regiment in fact the ~~clima~~
climate here appeared to
agree with him better than
it did farther north but
he was taken rather of a
sudden in fact he was
almost gone before we
thought about his being
very sick and as our head
doctor was sick and the
other was at New Orleans
we could not do much
for him he did not sup-
er much he is buried
on this plantation he was
buried better than would

Expected all the company
that is in this detachment
turned out mounted and
attended to the burial
according to military
custom he was the first
one that has died out of our
company although they are
dying very fast out of
the regiment at present
we were calculating to
get up a subscription in
the company to send his
body home but the weather
is so very warm and we
are in rather an inconve-
nient place so that it was
impossible to get the body
to New Orleans soon enough
to embalm, in order
to draw his back pay and
bounty you want to direct

EXHIBIT 10

1880 United States Census Records

Orange Grove Plantation

African American workers

[separated by households; number listed is age]

Year: 1880; Census Place: 5th Ward, Ascension, Louisiana; Roll: 447; Page: 102B;

Enumeration District: 095

Ascension Parish Ward 5 page 6

Cager Abram 75

Oney 51

--

Colbin Steff 45

--

George Milton 40

--

Christophe Miley 55

--

Johnnie Hang Chinese 35

[WHITE WORKERS]

Matilda Boyd 15

Nancy Seldon 40 mother

Nat Page 8 cousin

Leroy Cantrell 1 6/12 son

--

Lettie Bibbs 58

Locius 60 brother

--

Lamb Sparrow 22

--

Jeff William 21

--

Thomas William 23

--

Edward Lewis 45

--

Chin Coin 21 Chinese

Chiner Tom 23 Chinese

--

Dennis Francois 54

Jane Ben 40

Barbary 17

Madeline 3

Mary Gould 3

--

Joseph Roberson 22 house servant

--

James Carter 35 carpenter

--

Logan Williams 40

[WHITE WORKER]

Owen Wallace 48 blacksmith

Lucy 41

--

Benjamin McKitt 60

--

Flora Page 45 male

Elizabeth 45

Elizabeth 15

Flora Jr. 10

Lurinda 7

Dina 6

James I. 4

--

Joshua Lane 60

Adeline 45

Martha Johnson 12 granddaughter

Lizzie Hayes 6 granddaughter

--

Nelson Conway 65 cooper

Eliza 70 wife

John Cornet? Conol? Son

--

David Lee 30

Mahaly 21

Patience 9

Margaret 7

Charity 5

Dennis 3

Anne 9/12

--

Joseph Bedford 48

Susan 45

Rachel 11

Elie 15

Turner 18

--

Mike William 26

Louisa 23

Cherry 7

Georgana 5

Ellen 4

Albert 1 4/12

--

Sarah Fowler 41

Robert Irwin 3 son

Stephen Lebray 29

Darchus 23 wife

Sarah Turner 21 daughter

Fred Johnson 23 son

Henry 20 son

--

Solomon Burton 28

Hannah 24

Ella 7

Adeline 6

Solomon 4

Martha 2

--

David Ellis 33

Amy 28

Delphy 8

Marie 7

Elizabeth 4

Isae 3

James H 3/12

--

William C. Gordon 18

--

Nelson Ellis 20

--

Pompey Lightwood 50

--

Mary Alfred 30

Delphine Mickens 15 daughter

John Alfred 10 son

Mary 8 daughter

Lucinda 3 daughter

Fred Johnson 18 son

--

Arann Hampton 60

--

General W. Bracy 27

Cecilia 20

Sam Tyler 16 brother in law

--

Ann Roberson 23

W. Leander 2 son

--

George Bracy 80 hostler

Lucinda 11 daughter

Cilly 16 daughter

--

Robert Gould 80 collarmaker

Delphy 60 wife

Sidnee Williams granddaughter 17

--

Charles Henry Lebray 31

Hannah 28

Marilla Johnson 10 stepdaughter

Daniel Nelumn stepson 7

Lucinda Dillard 6 stepdaughter

Dennis 4 stepson

Adele Lebray 17 daughter

--

Andrew Gould 22

Celestine 18

--

William Cottin 23

Martha 18

Annie 2

--

Dennis Hayes 27

Silvy 24

Clara Stewart stepdaughter 6

Mary McNeal 15 sister-in-law

--

Diner Steward 50

Norah 21 son

John 16 grandson

Dina Hall 16 granddaughter

--

James Howard 28

Louvenia 24

Ophelia 4

Paul A ½

--

Prince Douglass 66

Sibb 40

Hettie 15 daughter

Prince 14 son

Sally 10 daughter

Richard 7 son

Ned 5 son

--

Amelia Boyd 29

George Goins 3 son

Millon Page 6/12 son

--

Charles Vicknair 20

--

John Tyler 19

--

Ben LeBray 26

Mary 21

--

John Richardson 40 carpenter

Lydia 30

Prophet Isaiah 18 son

Henry Page 21 brother-in-law

William Ross 12 nephew

Victoria Steward 3 granddaughter

Lurena Stewart granddaughter

--

Loudon Washington 34

Leanna wife 30

Wilson McKenny 50 boarder

--

Silvey Hill 30 divorced

Moses Fowler 15 son

Evelene Hill 6 daughter

Robert Mickeen 35

Louisa 20

Manena 5

Robert 1

--

George James 48

Louisa 39

Ellen Meyer 20 stepdaughter

--

E. W. Lawless [WHITE AGENT & FAMILY]

--

Sockey Hills 14

Pierre Antoine 60 grandfather

--

Isaac Hooper 40

Sarah Ann 30

Philis 13

--

Peter Brandy/Broady 55 driver of farm

Pauline 40

Lucy 16

Mary 12

Pauline 12

James 5

--

Frank Umphries 56

Jane 39

Marinda 17

Louisa 14

Umphrey 7

Agnes 6

Victoria 3

Hannah 3/12

Hamp Hodge 23 boarder

--

Damsel Colonay 20 divorced

Henry 3

Mary Benton 3/12 daughter

--

John McKee 23

Augustine Rannette 19

Sam Jones 23

Ellen Marony 35

EXHIBIT 11

1900 United States Census Records

Orange Grove Plantation

African American workers

[separated by households; number listed is age]

Year: 1900; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana*; Roll: 557;

Page: 13; Enumeration District: 0008

Ascension Parish Ward 5

Thomas Brody 52 foreman

Mary 52

John 27

Willy 27

Moses 20

Thomas 18

James 16

Celine 10

Terrasa 6

Annah 4

Henry Ellis nephew 4

--

Sarah Tyler 63 widowed

Adelline Jackot 18 cook

--

Henry Page 55

Rose 25

Malinie Duglass stepdaughter 14

Cammie Duglass stepdaughter 7

--

Lizzie Page 47 widowed

Lizzie 20

Lucy 18

--

Joseph Alexander 24

Celina 18

Victoria 1

--

John Brody 24

Ophelia 23

Elvine 4

Richard 2

Emai 1/12

--

Louis Harden 27

Bertha 23

--

Lucious Richardson 40

Barbary 40

Flora 17

Jane 16

Celina 14

Esther 12

Rebecca 11

Lizbeth 10

Celestine 5

Matthew 8

--

Moses Fowler 34

Annie 30

Josephine 12

Silva 9

Lillie 8

Alice 4

Rosa 2

Moses 10/12

--

Frank Steward 50

Patsy 45

Frank 18

Bertha 14

James 11

John 9

Peter 7

Liddie 5

Dyna 4

Andrew 1

Laura 1 4/12

Robert 15

--

Jerry Seldon 60

Loveann 57

--

Jos William 26

Sarah 21

--

Leania Washington 55 widowed

--

Francois Joseph 56 widowed

--

Mahala Henderson 55 widowed
Silvana niece 16
Lizzie niece 1
--
Louisa James 70 widowed
Samuel Porter grandson 10
--
Solomon Burden 50
Hannah 45
Stella 16
Edellina 7
Elvana 5
Robert 2/12
--
John Charles 23
Luvinia 20
Joseph 3
--
James Robertson 60
Francie 55
Nic 20
Carl 19
John 18
Gus 16
--
Adam Lewis 35
Mary 12
Sam 9
Eddie 1
Lysa Planty mother in law 61 widowed
Sam King 85 widowed uncle
Henry Smith 19 nephew
George nephew 17
--
Dorsey Brown 51
--
John Dickerson 50
[WHITE WORKERS]
Susan Bedford 70 widowed
Rchael Mason 35
Jessie 15
Henderson 13
Cornelius 10
Arthur 8
James Turner 18
--

Stephen Grisby 50

Clynder 38

Agnes 11

Arthur 3

--

Ison Page 25

Rena 20

Bessie 3

Lucindie 1

--

Davy Lee 52 carpenter

Mahaley 47

Kaziah 18

Dorsey 11

Esiah 10

Orpher Walker grandson 6

Olivia granddaughter 5

Stella 9

--

Sanco Louis 38 blacksmith

Laura 39

Julia Taylor mother in law 84 widowed

--

William Singleton 50

Lettie

--

Charles Vicknair 37

Sidney 36

Dora 14

Nelson 12

Illinois 8

Ernest 6

Joseph 3

Clara B. 9/12

--

Mary Thompson 50

Luvinia 14

Thomas 13

--

Sarah Fowler 65 widowed

Robert Ervin 55 son

Ella 35

Robert 12

Phillip 11

Cecilia 7

Randolph 3

Bessie 1

--

Paul Trims 40

--

Pierce Eliser

--

[WHITE WORKERS]

W. John Stephenson 39

Estelle 33

Irena 10

James 7

Eunice 2

--

Myria Tyler 67 widowed

Silia Bracy 35

Wash son-in-law 38

--

Henry Williams 34

Carolina 25

Henry 9

George 8

Orilia 7

Isic 5

--

James Graves 20

Maggie 18

Viola 1/12

--

John Welton 46

--

John Ross 40

Mary 35

Carmelite 14

Westly 3

--

James Howard 45

Luvinia 39

Paul 20

Augustine 16

James 10

Dyna Stuard mother in law 80 widowed

Charles nephew 18

EXHIBIT 12

1910 United States Census Records

Orange Grove Plantation

African American workers

[separated by households; number listed is age]

Year: 1910; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana*; Roll: T624_507;

Page: 22b; Enumeration District: 0008; FHL microfilm: 1374520

James Brandy [Brody] 17

Mary mother 75

--

John Brandy/Brody 30

Agnes 20

--

Moses Brandy/Brody 30

Patsy 24

--

Louis Williams 25

Rena 36

Beulah Page stepdaughter 13

Lucinda Page stepdaughter 11

Patsy stepdaughter 4

Alisa stepdaughter 2

--

George Clark 23

Lydia 16

Frank Stewart 29

Silvia 26

Rosetta 8

Liberta 5

Rowena 3

James 9 months

--

Viney Smith 77 widowed [Lavinia]

Henry 25 son

Louisa James 74 widowed

Ellen Myers daughter 50 widowed

--

Frank Steward 56

Patsy 54

John 23

Peter 22

Andrew 20

Stephen 18

Dina 14

Bertha Bedford 22 daughter with her children

Mack 7

Martha 2

Thelma 6 months

Lucinda Page 11

Wilfred Davenport 16 grandson

--

Wilson Butler 55 widowed

Celestine daughter 10

Celia Clark 45 widowed

Etienne Joseph 16 son

Frank 10 son

--

Steve Grisby 63

Clara 44

Arthur 14

Violet Charles 75 mother-in-law

--

Jim Poll 45

Cornelia 23

Aristiline Hall stepson 6

Rosaline Stepdaughter 3

Charley Fisher 20

--

Virginia Davis 41

Ananias Jacob 22

Amos 17

Lucy 11

Fanny 7

Charley Jacob 41

--

Charley Vicnair 42

Sidney 47

Nelson 22

Illinois 18

Ernest 15

Joseph 13

Mary 5

George Williams 2 grandson

--

Willie Scott 48

Larcis Herbert 38

Augustine wife 23

Laurence 1

--

Spencer Washington 62 widowed

Elisabeth 19 daughter
Spencer Robertson 3 grandson

--

Henry Page 50
Rose 57
Edward Lewis 24
Malisha wife 22
Laura 7
Emma 6
Edward Jr. 7 months

--

Jim Howard 62
Louvinia 60
Paul son 29
Jimmie son 21
Elvira Brandy granddaughter 16
Richard grandson 13
Clarisa granddaughter 9

--

Halley Johnson 25
Phillis 21
Cecilia 2
Henry Glover 54 widowed

--

Louis Holmes 37
Lubertha wife 26
Lye Roberson father in law 50 widowed
Dempsy Wesby 24
Betsy Lewis 44 widowed
Juliana Taylor mother 87 widowed

--

Isaac Williams 37
Lizzie 21
Isaac infant
Ellen Lewis 94 widowed
Eugene Guaran 30
Nellie 25
Cora Antoine adopted daughter 9
Ann Wells 98 widowed

Vicknair Family History and Descendants

1910 Census Ascension Parish 5th Ward p. 44
 Charley Vicner age 42 farm laborer
 Sidney age 47 gave birth to 17 children, 10 living
 Nelson age 22 farm laborer
 Illinois age 18 farm laborer
 Ernest age 15 farm laborer

Joseph age 13

Mary age 5

George Williams grandson age 2

Year: 1910; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana*; Roll: T624_507;

Page: 23B; Enumeration District: 0008; FHL microfilm: 1374520

1920 Census Ascension Parish Ward 5 page 6

Charley Vicknair age 59 laborer on farm

Sidney age 54

Theala granddaughter age 8

Year: 1920; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana*; Roll: T625_604;

Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 10

Moved to St. James Parish by 1930

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Charles Vicknair

Colored Married

Age 78 born in Laplace in 1860 died May 18, 1938 at Union, St. James Parish

Spouse Sidney Williams

Father Edmond Vicknair

Source: "Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F3ST-NLB> : 4 March 2021), Charles Vicknair, 18 May 1938; citing Union, St. James, Louisiana, certificate number 6486, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 2,266,858.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Sidney Vicknair

Colored age 78 born around 1869 [NOTE: off by several years]

Spouse Charlie Vicknair

Died February 4, 1948 in New Orleans

Source: "Louisiana, Orleans Parish Death Records and Certificates, 1835-1954", database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:ZQ44-WCPZ> : 22 April 2020), Sidney Vicknair, 1948.

THE BODIES OF BOTH CHARLES VICKNAIR AND SYDNEY VICKNAIR WERE BROUGHT BACK TO ORANGE GROVE AND BURIED IN THE CEMETERY. THIS IS VERY SIGNIFICANT. FOR A FAMILY WITH LIMITED RESOURCES AND LITTLE MONEY THIS INDICATES THAT THE CEMETERY WAS VERY IMPORTANT TO THEM AND WAS THE BURIAL PLACE OF THEIR ANCESTORS AS WELL AS THE CHILDREN AND INFANTS THEY LOST.

NOTE: Their son Charles Jr. was either called by a different name in census records or doesn't appear with the family in census records because he was older and living and working on his own. There is a 20-year gap between 1880 and 1900. The United States 1890 census was destroyed by fire.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Bertha Vicknair

Age 54 colored

Born around 1895 at Burnside

Died June 18, 1948 in New Orleans

Parents Prince Kelson and Caroline

Spouse Charles Vicknair

Source: "Louisiana, Orleans Parish Death Records and Certificates, 1835-1954", database, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:ZMKP-GJW2> : 19 April 2020), Bertha Vicknair, 1948.

INTERMENT IN ORANGE GROVE CEMETERY.
VICKNAIR—At Charity hospital, on Friday, June 18, 1948, at 6:05 o'clock p. m., MRS. BERTHA VICKNAIR, beloved wife of Charles Vicknair; mother of Mrs. Ceolia Thomas; daughter of Mrs. Caroline White; sister of Mrs. Cora Shotts, Rev. Doran White, Vincent Kelson, all of Burnside, La.; sister of Mrs. Viola Kelson of Reserve, La., aunt of Mrs. Gladys Hill and Mrs. Luella Saunders; sister-in-law of Miss Lucille and Ernest Vicknair and other relatives and friends.
Relatives and friends of the family, also pastor, officers and members of St. John's Fourth Baptist church, are respectfully invited to attend the wake services on Sunday, June 20, 1948, at the funeral home of Verrett and Anderson, 2512 La Salle street, and funeral services on Monday, June 21, 1948, at New Zion Baptist church at Burnside, La. Remains to be shipped via Southern Pacific railroad to Burnside, La., at 6:30 a. m. Monday, June 21, 1948. Funeral services will be held at New Zion Baptist church at Burnside, La., on Tuesday, June 22, 1948, Rev. Doran White officiating, assisted by Rev. Willie Moore of Gonzales, La.
Interment in Orange Grove cemetery at Burnside, La.
Arrangements by Verrett and Anderson funeral home, 1225 La Salle street.
WARNER—At Mount Carmel Pa. on

Interment of Bertha Vicknair in Orange Grove Cemetery
New Orleans States, June 21, 1948

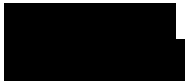




EXHIBIT 14

Bedford Family History & Descendants

Susan Bedford and Joseph Bedford were both enslaved at Orange Grove. You will find their names in the inventories attached to the sales of the plantation in this report. They are also present in Freedmen's Bureau records, including the "Agreement with the Freedmen" and payroll documents. They had many children. Four survived to adulthood: Mahala, Elie, Rachel and Turner.

1880

David Lee 30

Mahaly 21

Patience 9

Margaret 7

Charity 5

Dennis 3

Anne 9/12

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Joseph Bedford 48

Susan 45

Rachel 11

Elie 15

Turner 18

Year: 1880; Census Place: 5th Ward, Ascension, Louisiana; Roll: 447; Page: 103C;

Enumeration District: 095

1900

Susan Bedford 70 widowed

Rachel Mason 35

Jessie 15

Henderson 13

Cornelius 10

Arthur 8

James Turner 18

Year: 1900; Census Place: Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana; Roll: 557;

Page: 15; Enumeration District: 0008

1920 Census

Thomas Brody 18 laborer

Mahala Lee grandmother 45

Susan Bedford great grandmother 107

Year: 1920; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 5, Ascension, Louisiana*; Roll: T625_604;
Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 10

Death Certificates:

Susan Bedford age about 90 years

Died February 2, 1923 at Burnside, Ascension Parish, Louisiana

Born Ascension Parish

"Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:FS15-15Y> : 4 March 2021), Susan Bedford, 02 Feb 1923; citing Burnside, Ascension, Louisiana, certificate number 1055, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 2,367,142.

Mahaley Lee age around 79 years

Died June 24, 1928 in Darrow, Ascension Louisiana

Father was Joe Bedford

Husband Dave Lee

"Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F3MB-F75> : 4 March 2021), Mahaley Lee, 24 Jun 1928; citing Darrow, Ascension, Louisiana, certificate number 7135, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 2,385,560.

Turner Bradford [name misspelled] age around 70 years

Died September 30, 1936 Sorrento, Ascension, Louisiana

Mother Susie Bradford

Spouse Madeline Francois

"Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F3MK-9K8> : 4 March 2021), Turner Bradford, 30 Sep 1936; citing Sorrento, Ascension, Louisiana, certificate number 11266, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 2,203,836.

Madeline Bedford age around 85

Died October 11, 1948 Sorrento, Ascension, Louisiana

Parents Denis and Jane Francois

Spouse Turner Bedford

"Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:FS1B-ZZ7> : 4 March 2021), Madlin Bedford, 11 Oct 1948; citing Sorrento, Ascension, Louisiana, certificate number 615, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 1,409,309.

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Dennis Francois/Francis was the father of Madeline Francois Bedford and Barbara Francois Richardson

State vs. Scipt Smith, for rape, the prosecuting witness being a young colored girl named Barbary Francois, and the crime alleged to have been committed at Burnside's Orange Grove place on the 20th of January, 1876. Judge Marks having represented the State at the preliminary examination as District Attorney, recused himself and appointed Hon. John A. Cheevers. as Judge *ad hoc*. The case was called Thursday afternoon and continued until midnight, closing with able arguments by District Attorney Earhart and E. N. Pugh, Esq., for the State and defense respectively. The jury were not long in agreeing upon a verdict of acquittal, and those most familiar with the character of the accused and prosecutor, and the circumstances attending the alleged offense, were nearly unanimous in approving the verdict. Scipt had been in jail a year, and was naturally well pleased to be at liberty again.

Donaldsonville Chief January 27, 1877



EXHIBIT 15

CHERRY ALFORD

****Note:** Alford is a misspelling/phonetic spelling of Alfred. Also Cherry is an unusual name; it appears that census takers misunderstood and wrote the name as a more traditional one, i.e. Sarah, Charity.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Cherry Alford

Age 49 Married Negro

Died October 21, 1924 in Lutcher, St. James Parish

Born around 1875 in Burnside

Spouse John Alford

Parents Mike and Louisa Williams

Source: "Louisiana Deaths, 1850-1875, 1894-1960," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F379-GSM> : 4 March 2021), Cherry Alford, 21 Oct 1924; citing Lutcher, St. James, Louisiana, certificate number 13097, State Archives, Baton Rouge; FHL microfilm 2,367,763.

1880 Census Ascension Parish Ward 5 p. 7

Mike Williams mulatto male age 26 laborer from South Carolina

Louisa black female age 23 parents from Virginia

Cherry mulatto age 7

Georgiana mulatto age 5

Ellen mulatto age 4

Albert mulatto age 1

[several households over]

Mary J. Alfred age 30 laborer

Delphine Mickens age 15

John Alfred age 10

Mary Alfred age 8

Lucinda Alfred age 3

Fred Johnson age 18

Year: 1880; Census Place: 5th Ward, Ascension, Louisiana; Roll: 447; Page: 103C;

Enumeration District: 095

MARRIAGE INDEX

John Alfred married Cherry Williams

March 13, 1890 Ascension Parish

1900 Census St. James Parish, Ward 1

John Alfred born 1871 age 29 laborer at saw mill

Sarah Alfred born 1871 age 29 never gave birth to any children

George Williams born 1881 age 19 laborer at sawmill

James Smith born 1895 age 4 boarder

Year: 1900; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 1, Saint James, Louisiana*; Roll: 580;
Page: 21; Enumeration District: 0052

1910 Census St. James Parish

John Alfred age 37 laborer at saw mill

Chinney age 36

Mike Williams boarder age 19 laborer at saw mill

Another Williams orphan age 17 farm laborer

James Smith orphan age 16 farm laborer

Clarence Smith orphan age 13

Year: 1910; Census Place: *Lutcher Ward 1, Saint James, Louisiana*; Roll: T624_528;

Page: 15A; Enumeration District: 0066; FHL microfilm: 1374541

1920 Census St. James Parish

John Alford age 45 laborer in the swamp

Charity wife age 40

James Smith nephew age 24 farm laborer

Rose friend age 21 laborer in swamp

Year: 1920; Census Place: *Police Jury Ward 9, St James, Louisiana*; Roll: T625_629;

Page: 26B; Enumeration District: 47

EXHIBIT 16

2020 United States Geological Survey Map
Based on data from 1983



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SPRINGFIELD - QUINCY
7.5-MINUTE SERIES



Map Symbols and Abbreviations

This map uses the following symbols and abbreviations to represent features on the ground. The symbols are based on the National Map Accuracy Standards (NMAS) and the National Map Accuracy Standards (NMAS) for the United States.



Map Symbols and Abbreviations

Legend

- Water
- Transportation
- Boundaries
- Other



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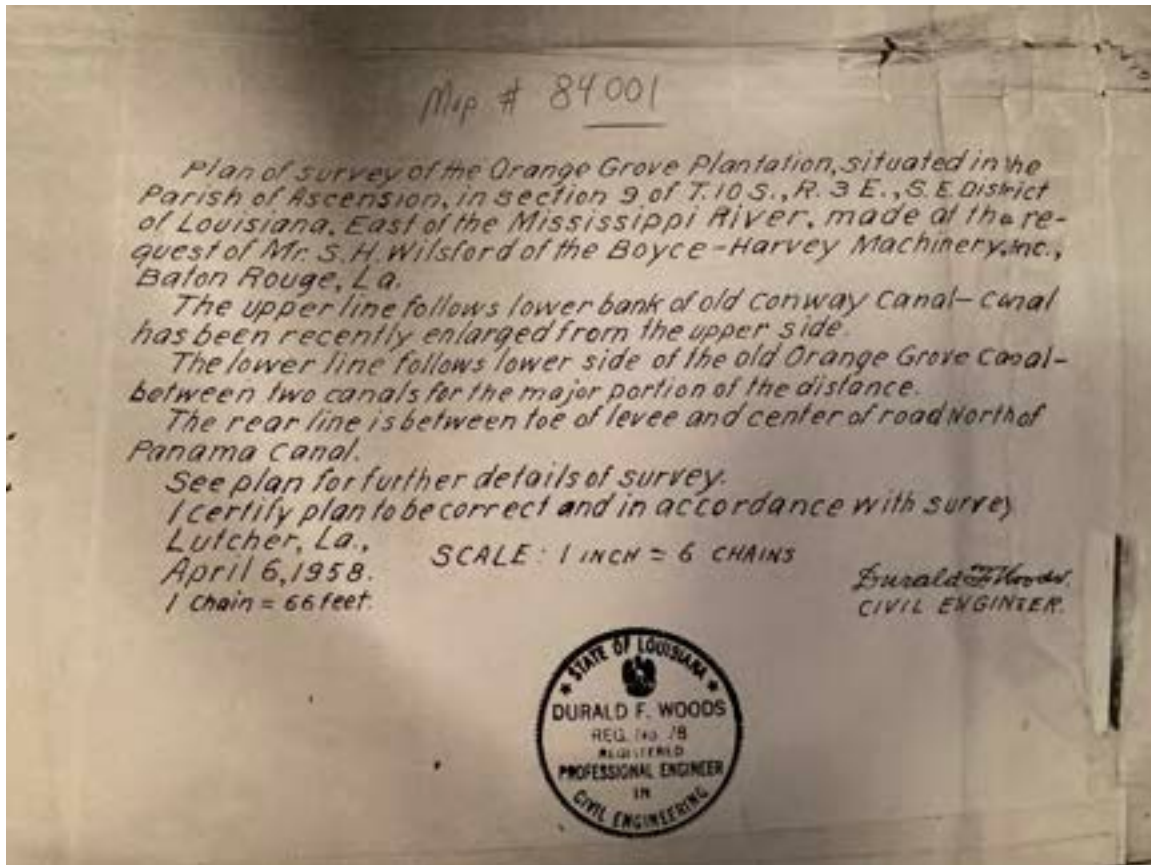
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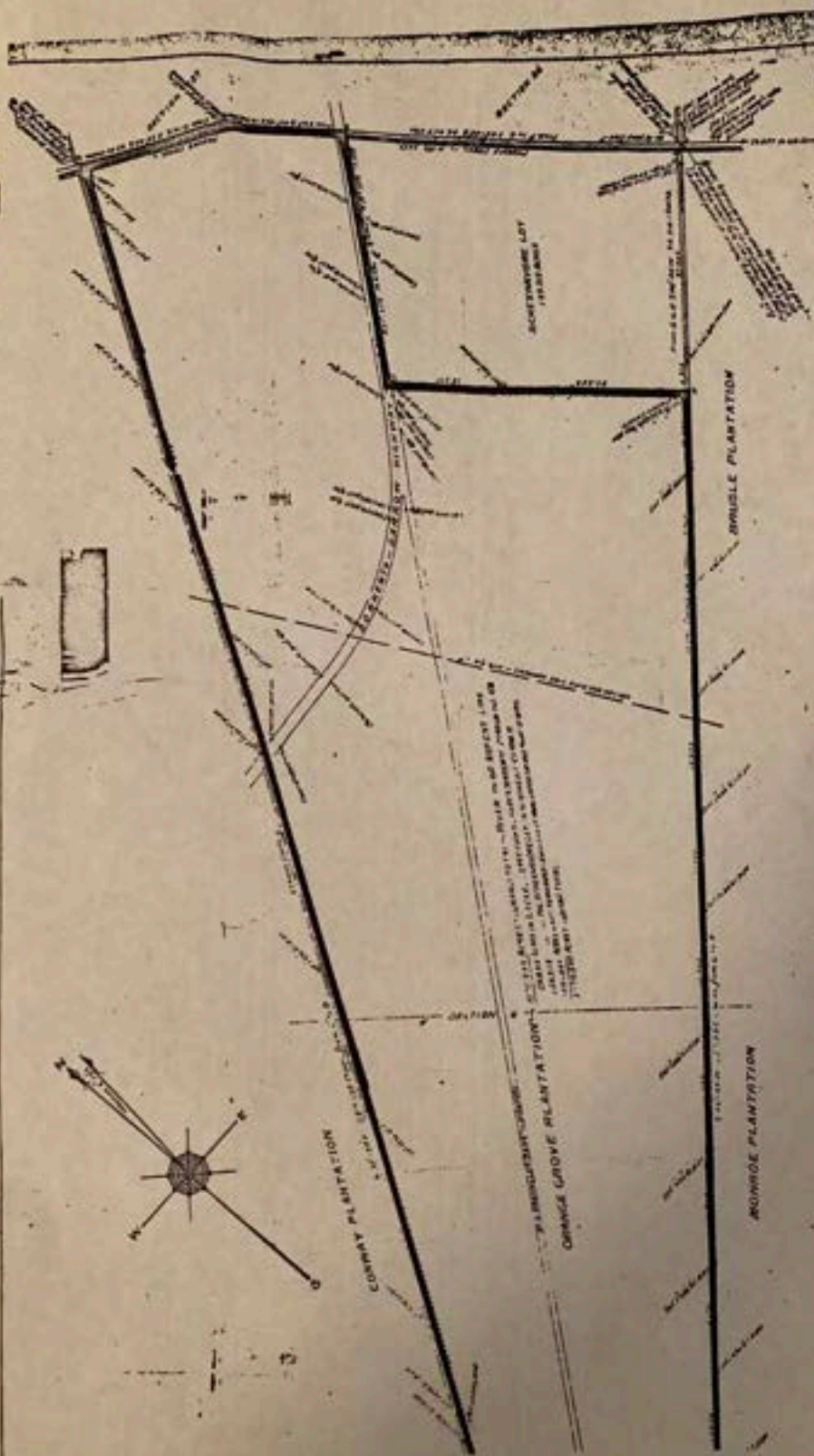
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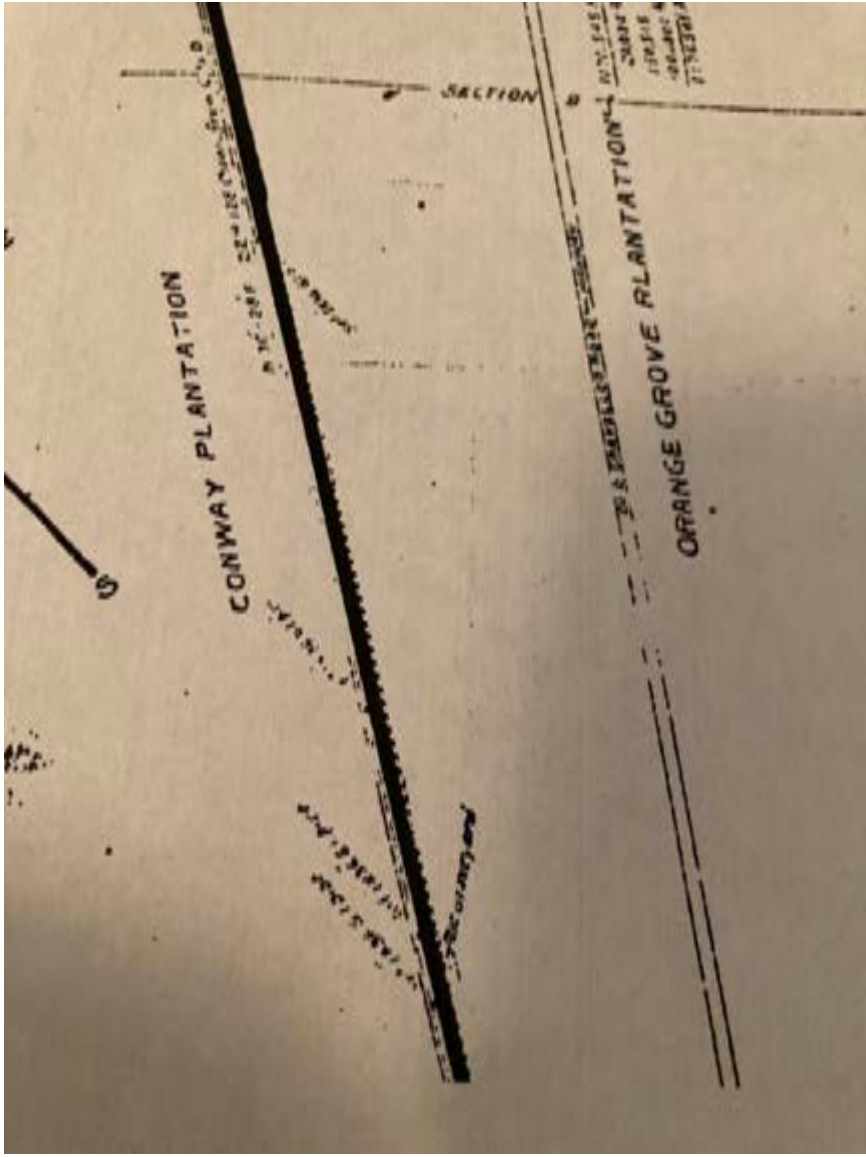
1958 Map of Orange Grove located in Ascension Parish Clerk of Court Office

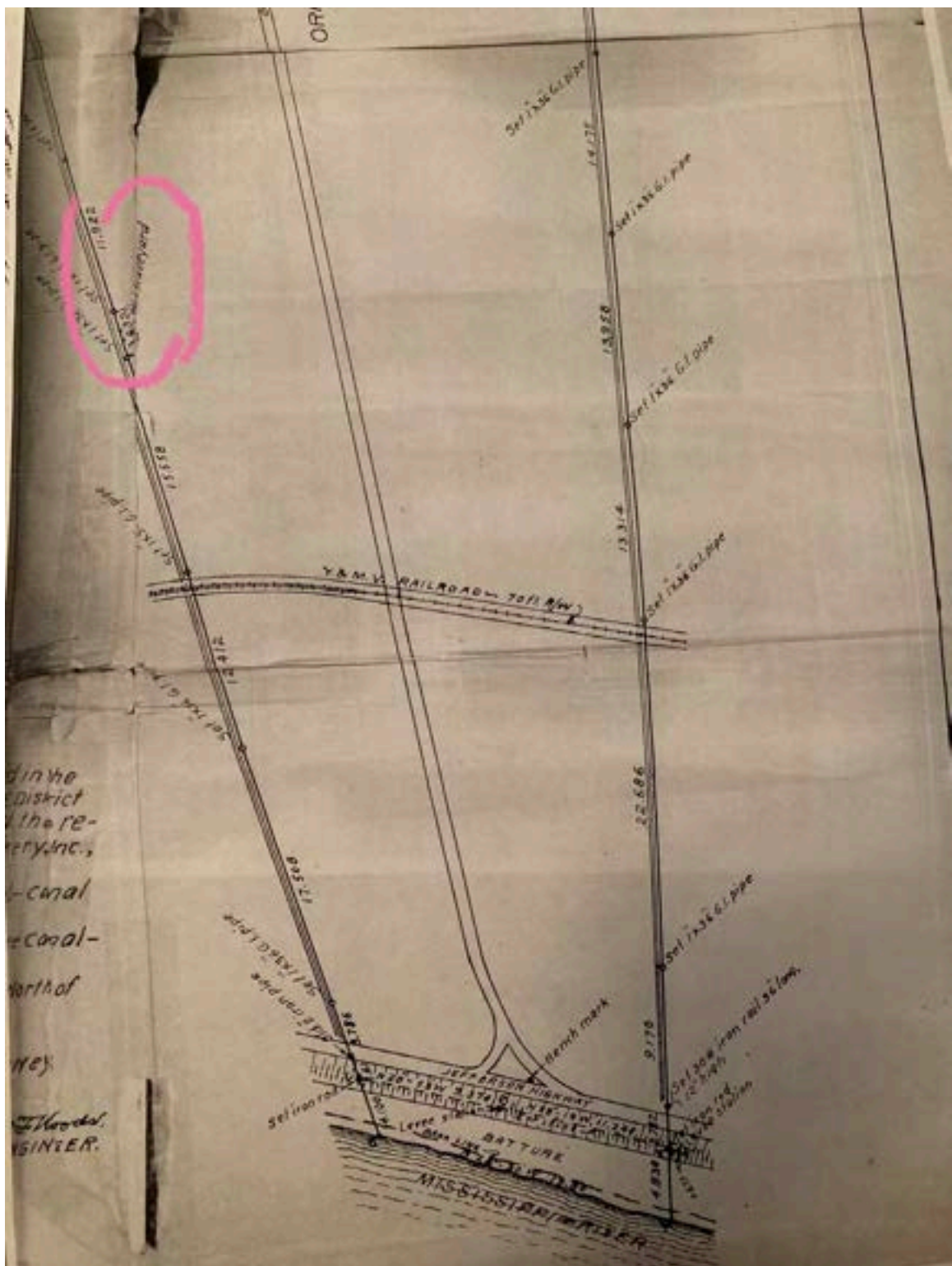
Notice that the cemetery is referred to as "Old Graveyard"



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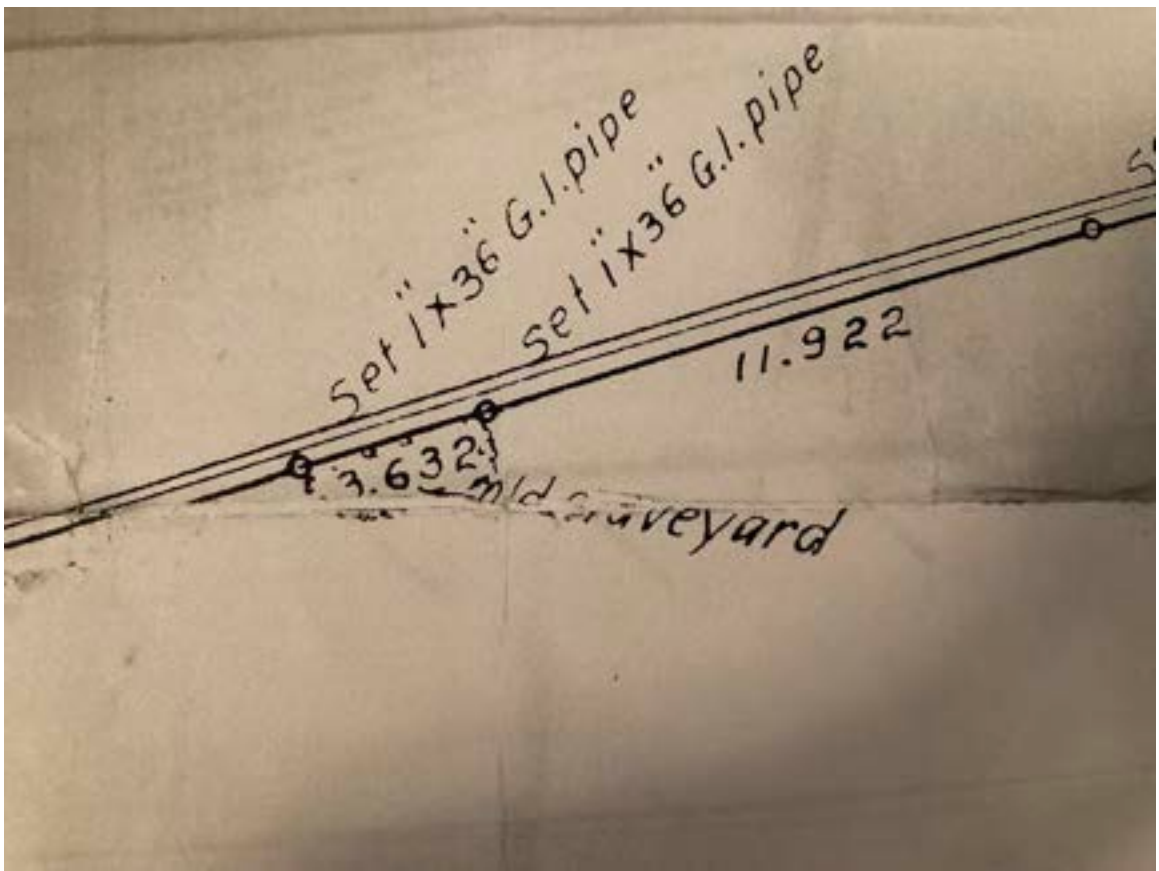


EXHIBIT 18

Printout of database

NAME	Birth Year (Approx.)	Death Date (or approximation)	1830 Inventory	1836 Inventory	1837 Inventory	1840 Inventory	1846 Inventory	1858 Inventory	Freedmen's Bureau Records 1865	1880 US CENSUS	1900 US CENSUS	1910 US CENSUS	1920 US CENSUS	FAMILY & LIFE AFTER CIVIL WAR
Aaron	1835	before 1900			2	3	12	20		Arann Hampton				
Abraham	1813							45						
Abraham	1853							5						
Absalom	1805	before 1836	25	X										
Aleck	1857							1						
Alfred	1819	before 1858	12	18	18	20	25	X						
Alfred	1830							28						
Amanda	1838							20						
Ananias	1856							2						
Antony	1797		33	40	40	42 brickmaker	48	70, nearly blind						
Archy	1790	before 1846	Archer 42	47	47	49	X							
Arthur	1857							1						
Auguste	1808							50						
Auguste	1830	before 1836	infant	X										
Baptiste	1818							40 sugar maker						
Bartley	1834					Barkley 6		18						Bartley Tyler; Married Mariah, had children CeciliaTyler Bracy and Sam Tyler
Beck	1843						Becky 3	18						
Beckey	1808	before 1837	22	27	X									
Betsey	1807	before 1837	23	30	X									
Big Sam	1799	1865						59 sore shin	Sam Handy, dead by August 1865					
Bill	1838						6	20 cooper						
Bill	1803							55 injured						
Boy or Coy	1807	before 1846			30	32	X							
Bruce	1828	before 1846			9	11	X							
Burrell	1828							30						
Cagah	1812	before 1900	Cajah 18	25	25, sickly	Cajah 27	33	Cagey 50		Cager Abram, age 75, with wife Oney				
Caroline	1832	before 1858	Cora 1	5	5	7	Cara 14	X						
Caroline	1852							6						
Catherine	1849							9						
Charles	1836						10	20						
Charles	1851							7						
Charles	1810	before 1836	20	X										
Charles Bahl/Ball	1807		Charles Ball 25	Charles Bala 30	30	32	38	50 Charles Ball						

Flora (male)	1832			5	5	7	12	Florian 20		age 45 w/wife Elizabeth (45), children Elizabeth (15), Flora Jr (10), Lurinda (7), Dina (6), James (4)				Son of Henry Page; Wife is Elizabeth; children Elizabeth, Flora Jr., Lurinda, Dina, James
Francis	1840	before 1858					6	X						
Frank	1813	before 1858	19	24	24	26, runaway	32	X						
George	1839						7	20						
George Burton/Benton	1812	before 1858	19	25	25	27	George Burden 37	X						
George Lee	1810		20	George Lea 27	27	29	35	40	possibly George Dier					
Grace	1840						6	20						
Grace	1856							2		age 20, husband John Baptist(21), Jacob (28) brother				
Gregory	1813							45 cooper						
Hannah	1818							40						
Harriet	1826	before 1840			Henriette 13	X								
Harriet	1855							3						
Hayley	1850							8						
Hector	1818							40						
Heloise	1855							3						
Henry	1825	before 1858				15	19	X						
Henry	1837	before 1846				3	X							
Henry Page	1824				13	33	39	40 Henry Page						Wife Rose; children Henry, Flora(Florian)
Henry	1850							8		Henry Page Jr., age 21, living with sister Lydia and her husband John Richardson	Henry Page, age 55, wife Rose 45, stepdaughters Malinie Douglas (14) and Cammie Douglas (7)	Henry Page, age 50, wife Rose, age 57, Edward Lewis 24, Malina 22, and children		Henry Page, son of Henry Page, husband of Rose
Henry	1846						6 months	25						
Henry	1809	before 1836	21	X										
Henry	1797				40	42	Henry Griffin 49	Henry Griffin 60 injured						
Henry Johnson	1810		22	27	27	29	35	Henry John, cooper, crippled, 50						
Henry	1806	before 1858	26	31	31	33	39	X						

Horace	1818				19	21	Harris cooper 27	40 blacksmith and cooper						
Infant	1858							unnamed						
Infant	1858							unnamed						
Infant	1858							unnamed						
Infant	1858							unnamed						
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Infant	1858							unnamed						
Infant	1858							unnamed						
Infant	1836			boy										
Infant	1836			girl										
Isaac	1790	before 1858	40	47	47	49	53	X						
Isaac	1813	before 1858			24	26	Isaac big 25	X						
Isaac	1820	before 1858			17	19	Ike 23	X						
Isabel	1822				15	17	Isabella 22	40	Isabella Hampton					
Ishmael	1813							45						
Jack	1808		22	20	29	31	37	Jack Alabama 50	Jack Alabama					
Jack	1813							45						
Jack	1818							40						
Jack	1853							5						
Jacob	1833							25						
Jacob	1805	before 1837	25	30	X									
Jacob	1808							50 hostler						
James	1800		31	37	37	39	Jim Perry 45	James Percy 55						
James	1854							4			James Howard age 45, wife Luvinia (39), Paul (20), Augustine (16), James (10), Dyna Stuard (80) widowed mother in law, Charles (18) nephew	Jim Howard age 62, wife Louvinia 60, children Paul (29), Jimmie (21), grandchildren Elvira, Richard, & Clarisa Brandy		James Howard, wife Lavinia, children Paul, Augustine, James
James Smith	1813							45						
Jane	1856							2						
Jenny	1856							2						
Jerry	1840						6	19			Jerry Seldon age 60 and wife Loveann (57)			Jerry Seldon; son of John and Peggy
Jim	1802	before 1858			35	37	Jim Thomas 43 one leg	X						

Jinny/Jane	1802				35	37	Jane 43	Jane 65 crippled						
Joe	1808	before 1836	22	X										
John	1819	before 1846			18	20	X							
John	1825				12	14	16	John Long 28						
John	1857							1		John Tyler, age 19				
John Hayes	1800	before 1858	John Hays 30	John Hays 37	37	29	John Hase 45	X						
John Silden/ Seldon	1801	before 1858	John Selden 29	John Seldin 36	36	38 coachman	John Seldor driver 44	X						
Jones	1852							6						
Joseph	1823							35	Joe Bedford	age 48, w/wife Susan (45), children Rachel (11), Elie (15), Turner (18)				
Joseph	1854							4						
Joseph	1856							2						
Joseph	1854							4						
Judy	1840						6	20						
Jules	1830		infant											
Kitty	1807	before 1858	23	Katey 30	30	32	37	X						
Kitty	1782				55	56								
Laure	1830	before 1836	infant	X										
Letty	1823		8	14	14	16	22	40	Letty Writing					mother of Jake
Letty	1857							1						
Liddy	1841	before 1900					Lydia 5	20		age 30, husband John Richardson (40), son Prophet Isaiah (18), William Ross (12) nephew, Henry Page (21) brother, Victoria Steward (3) grandchild, Lurena Stewart grandchild				Lydia Page Richardson, father Henry Page, husband John
Little Jacob	1845						1	16						Jake Burden, mother Letty
Little John	1843						3	18						
Lizzy	1808							50						
Lorina	1838							20						
Louis	1815		Lewis 17	22	22	24	John Lewis 43 blacksmith	John Lewis 75						
Louis Thornton	1805	before 1837	25	30	X									
Louisa	1833	before 1846			4	6	X							

Loyd	1808	before 1836	22	X										
Lucas	1855							3						
Lucille	1830	before 1836	infant	X										
Lucinda	1836	before 1846			1	3	X							
Margaret	1789	before 1846	43	Marguerite 48	48	50 paralyzed	X							
Margaret	1826		4	Marguerite 11	11	13	19	40 cook	Margaret Rolley					
Maria	1828							30						
Maria	1838	before 1858					8	X						
Martha	1828							30						
Martha	1818							40						
Mary	1809		20	28	28	30	34	55						
Mary	1833							25			Myra Tylier age 67 widowed with Sillia Bracy (35) and Washington Bracy (38) son in law			Maria/Mary Tyler, husband Bartley Tyler, children Cecilia Tyler Bracy & Sam Tyler
Mary	1838							20						
Mary	1838							20						
Mary	1856							2						
Mary	1785	before 1837	45 house servant	52	X									
Mathilde	1855							3						
Matilda	1836	before 1846		1	1	3	X							
Mitchell	1854							4						
Moses	1808		23	29	29	31	37	40						
Moses	1845	before 1858					1	X						
Nace	1812	before 1846			25	27	X							
Nancy	1837				2 months	2	10	25	Little Nancy	age 40, living w/Matilda Boyd (15), Nat Page (8) cousin				Nancy Seldon, parents John & Peggy Seldon, husband Peter Boyd, children Matilda & Celestine
Nat	1830				7	9		28						Nathan Fowler; wife Sylvia, child Moses
Ned	1810		23	27	27	29	35	40						
Ned	1836	before 1858					10	X						
Nelly	1809	before 1858	21	28	28	30	35 one leg	X						
Nelly little	1810	before 1836	20	X										
Nelson	1807		25	30	30 cooper	32 cooper	38 cooper	48 cooper, crippled	Nelson Conway	age 65, cooper, w/wife Eliza (70) and son John				
Nero	1808							50						
Oxford	1818							40						

Pat	1839	before 1858					7	X						
Paul Smith	1818							40	Paul Hensley					
Paulina	1814	before 1836	16	X										
Pauline	1835				2	4	12	35		age 40, husband Peter Brandy/Brody, age 55 driver), Lucy (16), Mary (12), Pauline (12), James (5)				husband Peter Broady, children Lucy, Mary, Pauline, James
Pedro/ Denis	1802	before 1846	Pedro 29	35	35	37	X							
Peggs/ Peggy	1806	before 1858	Peggy 24	Peggy 31	31	33	Peggey 38	X						
Peter	1813							45		Peter Brandy/Brody, age 55 driver, wife Pauline (40), Lucy (16), Mary (12), Pauline (12), James (5)				Peter Broady; wife Pauline, children Lucy, Mary, Pauline, James
Peter	1845	before 1858					1	X						
Pierre Louis/Marquis	1808	before 1846	Marquis 23	Pierre Louis alias Marquis 29	29 engineer	39 engineer	X							
Polydore	1818	before 1858			19	21	Poldo 27	X						
Pompey	1808							50						
Pompey	1833							25		Pompey Lightwood, age 50				
Pompey	1808							50 crippled						
Rachel	1836				1	3	5	16 crippled						
Raleigh	1828					25		30						Royal Tolbert, wife Lavinia, Children Joe
Raleigh	1854							4						
Rhoda	1853							5						
Richard	1857							1						
Rilla	1818							40						
Robert	1830				7	9	Bob 10	Bob 20						
Rogers	1818							40						
Raleigh or Rolley	1814		18	Rolly 23	23	29	Rolley 31	Raleigh 45	Old Rolley					"Old Rolley," wife Margaret
Rosalind	1845							13						
Rose	1805		25	32	32	34	39	60 hospital nurse						
Rosine	1802		33	35	35	37	37	65 children's nurse						
Sally	1809		21	28	28	30	33	50 cook						

Sally	1836	before 1846			1	3	X							
Sally	1809	before 1858			28	31	35	X						
Sam	1805		of the field 25	30	32	24 possible transcription error	40	50 carter						
Sam	1807		domestic 25	30	30	32		50						
Sam	1829	before 1858			8	10	Sam Tyler 23	X						
Sarah	1833							25			Sarah Tyler age 63, widowed, born in Georgia			Sarah Tyler
Sarah	1833							25		age 41 w/ children Robert Irwin (13), Stephen Lebray (29), Sarah Turner (21), Fred Johnson (23), Henry Johnson (20)	age 65 widowed, with son Robert Ervin (55), his wife Ella (35) & their children			Sarah Fowler
Silvey	1833							25	Sylvia Anthony	Silvey Hill, age 30 divorced with children Moses Fowler (15) and Evelene Hill (6)				
Solomon	1850							8	Solomon Burton	Solomon Burton age 28 with wife Hannah (24), Ella (7), Adeline (6), Solomon (4), Martha (2)	Solomon Burden (50), Hannah (45), Stella (16), Edellina (7), Elvana (5), Robert (2 months)			Solomon Burden/Burton; Wife Hannah Gould, children Stella, Adeline, Solomon, Elvana, Robert, Martha
Sophy	1828		3	3	9	11	Sophy Betzey 17	30 house servant						
Sophy Mary	1827	before 1858	4	10 listed as "Mary" 10	10	13	Sophy Mary 18	X						
Stephen	1800	before 1846	30	37	37	39	X							
Suckey	1851							7						
Sunday	1857							1						
Susan	1831	2-Feb-23			6	8	Suzanna 12	35	Susan Bedford	age 45 w/husband Joe (48), children Rachel (11), Elie (15), Turner (18)	age 70, widowed, withdaughter Rachel Mason (35) & grandchildren		Susan Bedford age 107 living with grandson Thomas Brody (18) and daughter Mahala Lee (45)	
Thomas	1852							6						Thomas Brody
Toney	1813							45						
Violet	1811	before 1858	21	26	26	28	34	X						

Weney	1806	before 1837	24	31	X									
William	1807	1865	23	30	30	32	37	50	William Dabney; dead by August 1865					
William Bonaparte	1806		26	31	31	33	Bonaparte 39	80? Possible transcription error						
Wilson	1809		21	38	28	30	38	50 blind						
Zachrite	1845	before 1858					1	X						