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Overview of Research

In 2011, Historic Charleston Foundation (HCF) hired consultants Carl Lounsbury, Ph.D, Willie Graham and Orlando Ridout to conduct a Historic Structures Report (HSR) on the outbuildings of the Aiken- Rhett House Museum. The scope of the work included the kitchen, laundry, and quarters building, the carriage and stable building; the extant garden folly; and the original privy building—the other was rebuilt after Hurricane Gracie in 1959. Prior to these investigations the same group of consultants completed an HSR of the main house of the Aiken- Rhett site in 2005. The report inspired the Foundation to restore the exterior of the main house to the circa 1860 appearance, as seen today, in order to protect the historic interior finishes.

Prior to the research conducted by the Foundation in 2011, information regarding enslaved Africans that lived and worked at the ARH was found in the Foundation's archives and in a collection of archive boxes at The Charleston Museum. Unfortunately, several boxes at The Charleston Museum were misplaced after a microfilm project in the 2000s and so the 2011/2012 research conducted at the archives is incomplete. The ARH archives at HCF include—but is not limited to—census data, a laundry record-keeping book from the late 1800s, documents of sale for slaves and information on Governor Aiken's Jehossee Island plantation.¹ The Charleston Museum archives were catalogued in 2001 by HCF staff members Carrie Albee and Sarah Lytle and the 23 boxes contain deed documents, letters of a disputed slave death during a sale, letters to and from Aiken and Rhett family members and friends, and newspaper articles related to the family and site. In addition, the South Carolina Historical Society archives were studied and included no references to slavery at the ARH.

¹ These documents can be found in HCF archives box, Elizabeth.048.5.1.

Slavery at the Aiken-Rhett House

An 1874 petition by William Aiken in The Charleston Museum archives provides a list of slaves owned by Governor Aiken. The documents reads, “That this [illeg] was further the owner in like manner of the following slaves, who were of immediate household and in and about his family Tom & Ann Greggs and her son Henry Greggs, Sambo and his wife Dorcas Richardson and her children Charles, Rachel, Victoria, Elizabeth and Julia. Charles Jackson and Anthony Barnwell, and two carpenters Will and Jacob...that those about his person and in his family were very valuable from their peculiar qualities as attendants in the service of his house and establishment and two were valuable carpenters.”² This petition was then compared with a September 15, 1846 Deed of Trust between Harriet Lowndes Aiken and William Aiken, Jr. which lists the slaves, William, Ducah, Judy, Andrew, Molly, Ann, Hetty³, Thomas, Phoebe Ann, Elizabeth, Henry, Sambo, Dorcas, Phillis⁴, Rachael, Victoria, Eliza, Betsy, Elijah. Although the Foundation had the names of enslaved Africans at the ARH, the historians working on the HSR asked HCF to research these individuals further to determine if there was evidence of particular duties they performed on the property, i.e. cook, carriage driver, butler.

Research of online directories, census records, birth and death records

Research first commenced on *Ancestry.com* which has digitized copies of census records, city directories, Freedman’s Bank Records⁵, and other online genealogical resources. Initial searches produced overwhelming results as thousands of possible matches were identified. A few initial hits with the name “Dorcas Richardson” led to further discoveries about the complex relationships of several of Aiken’s former slaves.

The directory, census and birth and death records have been outlined and can be found at the end of this document. The following pages provide an overview of some of the findings of this research.

² From Charleston Museum archives, Box1, C. US District Court document regarding slaves owned by William Aiken.

³ Hetty died in 1853 at Elizabeth Street of Hepatitis at the age of 23.

⁴ Phillis died in 1858 at Elizabeth Street of Consumption at the age of 16.

⁵ Ancestry.com. *Freedman’s Bank Records, 1865-1871* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005. Original data: *Registers of Signatures of Depositors in Branches of the Freedman’s Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. Micropublication M816, 27 rolls.

Death Records for Slaves of Governor William Aiken⁶

Date of Death	Place of Interment	Name	Age	Place of Birth	Place of Residence	Disease
12-19 May 1833	Bethel Burial Ground	Janney	9	Charleston		
19-26 Nov 1843	African Burial Ground	Abby	20	Charleston		Cancer
23-29 Jan 1853	Trinity Burial Ground	Isaac	40	Charleston	Anne St ⁷	Cholera
3 Feb 1853	Trinity Burial Ground	Corsa	70	Africa	King & Ann	Diarrhea
7 Sept 1853	Trinity Burial Ground	Nancy	30	So. Carolina	Anne St	Consumption
30 Sept 1853	Trinity Burial Ground	Jacob	1	Charleston	King St	Teething
29 April 1853	City Burial Ground	Hetty ⁸	23	Charleston	Elizabeth St	Hepatitis
23 July 1854	Field of Rest	Martha	1	Charleston	Ann St	Cholera Inft
6 Sept 1854	Field of Rest	John	30	Charleston	Ann St	Illeg
22 Sept 1857	Field of Rest	Mary	8	Charleston	Ann	Convulsions
14 April 1857	Field of Rest	Charlotte	37	Charleston	R.H.	Illeg
12 July 1857	Field of Rest	Chloe	7	Charleston	King	Maramus ⁹

⁶ From the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, *South Carolina Death Records, 1821-1960*.

⁷ The residences of those at Anne, King & Ann and cor King & Ann St suggests that these slaves worked at the South Carolina Railroad Depot.

⁸ Hetty is one of the slaves listed in the Deed of Transfer from Harriet Lowndes to William Aiken in 1846.

⁹ Severe malnutrition characterized by energy deficiency.

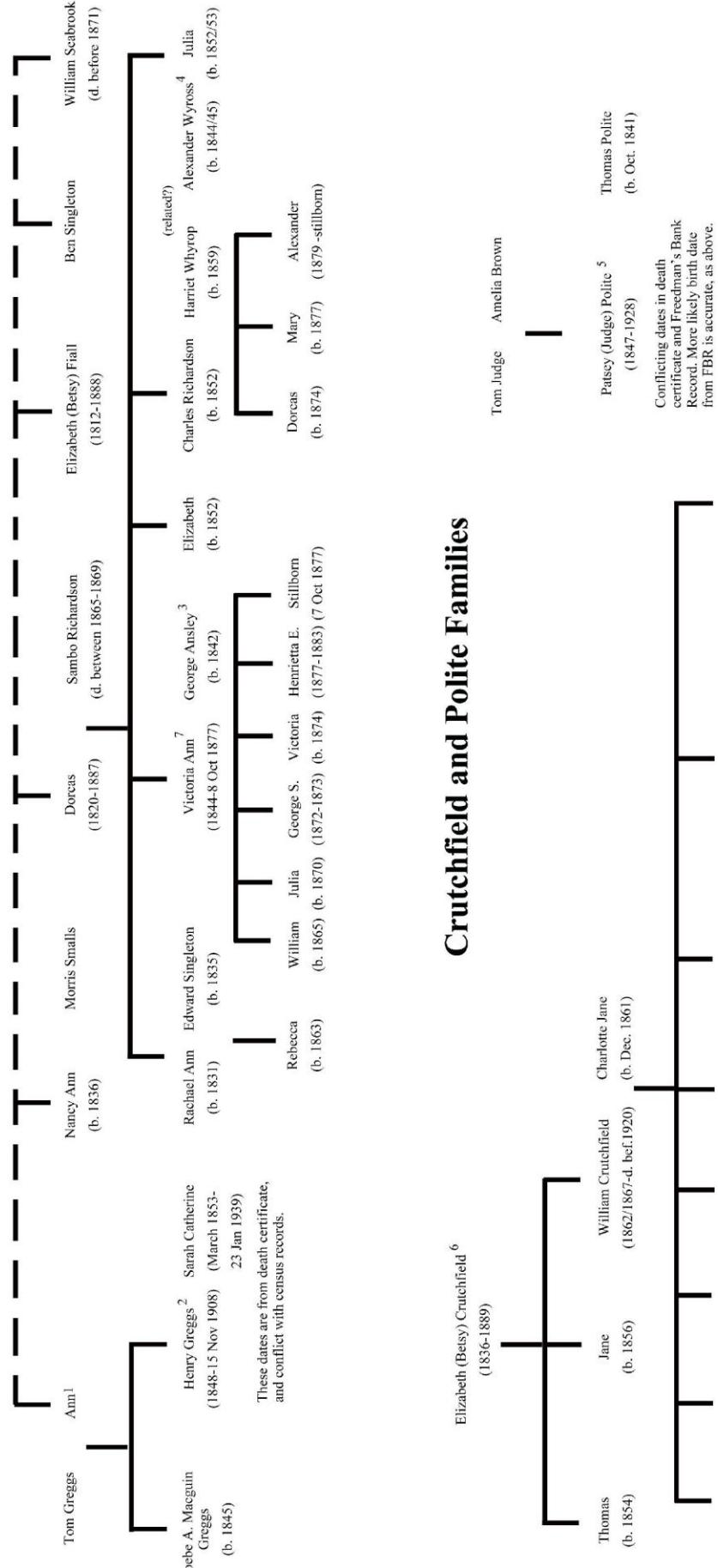
11 Jan 1858	Trinity Burial Ground	Phillis ¹⁰	16	Charleston	Elizabeth	Consumption
15 Dec 1861	Trinity Col Cemetery	Paul	7	Charleston	King & Ann St (2 wks) ¹¹	Fever, Typhus
19 Dec 1861	Trinity Col Cemetery	John	14	Charleston	Cor King & Ann St (2 wks)	Fever, Typhus
23 Dec 1861	Trinity Col Cemetery	Sam	75	So Carolina	King & Ann St	Balaub, Senile
28 Dec 1861	Trinity Col Cemetery	Santeo	55	So Carolina	Cor King & Ann St (5wks)	Pleuro-pneumonia
30 Dec 1861	Trinity Col Cemetery	Harry	15	So Carolina	Cor King & Ann St (1 mo)	Fever, congestive
1 Jan 1862	Trinity Col Cemetery	Buffy (male)	60	So Carolina	Cor King & Ann St (1 mo)	Dropsey
4 Jan 1862	Trinity Col Cemetery	Harry	8	So Carolina	Cor King & Ann St (1 mo)	Fever, Typhoid
9 Jan 1862	Trinity Col Cemetery	Rose	80	So Carolina	Cor King & Ann St (2 mos)	Debility
6 Feb 1863	Field of Rest	Lizzy	30	Charleston	Wragg Square	Consumption
6 April 1863	St. John's Col Cemetery	Edwin	57	So Carolina	King St (2 mos)	Angioleucitis ¹²
5 Dec 1864	Field of Rest	Peggy	58	Charleston	Ann St	Cancer

¹⁰ Phillis is one of the slaves listed in the Deed of Transfer from Harriet Lowndes to William Aiken in 1846.

¹¹ A few of the reports tell how long the slave was residing on site before their death. It is not clear whether these slaves were sick before their residence in Charleston or contracted the diseases on site.

¹² Inflammation of lymphatic vessels.

Dorcas Richardson Family



- 1 Dorcas Richardson is identified in Henry and Phoebe Anne Greggs' Freedman's Bank Records as their "aunt"
- 2 The surname "Greggs" also appears as Clegg, Greggs, and Craig in city directories.
- 3 The surname "Ansley" also appears as Ainsley, Anzley and Anzley in city directories.
- 4 The surname "Wyross" also appears as Myross, Wyrop and Viross.
- 5 Patsy Polite's Bank Records lists that she grew up on Jekyll Island and worked for Governor William Aiken.
- 6 Periodically, members of the Crutchfield family are listed at the same address as Richardson family members in census records and city directories.
- 7 May have died giving birth because not listed in 1880 census with the rest of her family.

The Richardson Family

Dorcas Richardson

This search revealed the Freedmen's Bank Records of Dorcas' children, Rachel (b. 1831), Victoria Ann (b. 1840), Charles (b. 1852), Elizabeth (b. 1852) and Julia (b. 1853). On all the bank entries, Dorcas signed her name as depositor, suggesting she could write, and this was later confirmed in census records. Fortunately, the bank records also provided the spousal names of Dorcas' children, and where each individual was living at the time of deposit. Elizabeth Richardson lived with her sister Rachel and her brother-in-law, Edward Singleton, in Brooklyn, NY in 1869. The bank records also show that Sambo, Dorcas' husband, was dead by 1869, the date of the first bank entry. Dorcas Richardson is also listed in bank records for Tom and Jane Crutchfield and Phoebe Ann Greggs as an "aunt." These individuals are discussed further in this document.

One interesting discovery was a "D Richardson" working at the Colonel Shaw Colored Orphan Asylum in 1870, but there was no evidence to confirm that this was Dorcas Richardson. Around the time of this research a student in Robert Weyeneth's public historic graduate course at the University of South Carolina, Evan Kutzler, asked to supplement HCF's research for a class paper. Evan traced the lead at the Orphan Asylum and discovered that the "D Richardson" listed at the Asylum was, in fact, the Aikens' former slave. The research also revealed additional documents from state records including receipts of the Asylum that listed money owed to Dorcas, a nurse, her daughter Elizabeth, a seamstress, and Ann and Nancy Singleton, both cooks—no relationship between the latter two and Dorcas is yet known. Of the more interesting documents is sworn testimony by Dorcas Richardson during an investigation of the misuse of funds at the institution. Dorcas' account not only tells of daily life at the Asylum, but also of her role as matron from 1870 until 1877, when the institution was moved to Columbia. She recounted,

I reside in Charleston, and was connected with the Orphan Asylum at the time it was organized. It was first a charity, supported by a benevolent society in Boston. The establishment was gotten up by Redpath. I was Assistant Matron until 1870. The institution was turned over to the State by the Freedman's Bureau in 1869. Miss Bowen, of Salem, Mass, was Matron until 1870, and I was an assistant. In 1870 I became full Matron, and took general management of the institution, the care of the children, moral and personal, acted as nurse and general drudge, and had the

assistance of an old woman. The children had a sufficiency of good, wholesome food, except in part of the years 1872 and 1873, when it was impossible for the Chairman to get supplies and provisions. I raised some money by having a fair among the colored people and contributed it to the support of the children, and this was no cost to the State. The management of the institution under Bennett was as good as under Gaillard, and the children were as well taken care of. The Asylum was kept in Miss Elliott's mansion, on George Street, and during my occupancy of it no repairs were made on the building except some little in the school room. After 1869 I stayed permanently in the building, night and day. The beef furnished the Asylum was not always of the best quality. The average of pupils under Bennett was larger than under Gaillard—never over one hundred. About seventy-five came to Columbia. I usually allowed the children one suit for Summer and one suit for Winter, until the Winter of 1874, when I had two suits apiece. The clothing was good but cheap. We used coal and wood for fires. I received \$25 per month as Assistant Matron up to 1870; then \$35 per month up to June, 1873; then \$50 per month until the removal of the Asylum to Columbia, when the Board offered me \$25 per month. I was full Matron from 1870. The usual food of the children consisted of bacon, grist, meal, molasses, fresh meat and vegetables. No money was left with me for expenditure, and such vegetables as I got were bought by me individually and charged against the Asylum. For my services I was paid in full except the sum of \$45, which is still due.¹³

As is shown in this testimony, Dorcas was earning a substantial amount of money per month during her tenure as assistant matron and matron, and it was at this time that her children's bank accounts were opened. Furthermore, records from the Orphan Asylum survive and show payments made to Dorcas Richardson and other staff of the Asylum from 1869 through 1875.¹⁴

Receipts noting payment to Dorcas Richardson, Ann Singleton, and Nancy Singleton.

December 31/1869—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$25.00
January 31, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$25.00
March 1st, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$25.00
April 8, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$25.00

¹³ SC Assembly, *Report on the Public Frauds*, 818-819. Researched by Evan Kutler, University of South Carolina. April 30, 2012.

¹⁴ State Treasurer, "Receipts of the State Orphan Asylum Account, 1869-1877," S218066, SCDAH. Researched by Evan Kutler, University of South Carolina. April 30, 2012.

May 4, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse \$30.00
June 7, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$30.00
July 7, 1870—Ann Singleton, cook, \$10.00
July 11, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$30.00
August 9, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$30.00
September 9, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$30.00
September 9, 1870—Ann Singleton, cook, \$20.00
October 31, 1870—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$70.00
October 21, 1870—Ann Singleton, cook, \$20.00
[Skips several months]
March 31, 1871—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$105.00
March 31, 1871—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$30.00
April 14, 1871—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$70.00
April 14, 1871—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$20.00
June 15, 1871—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$35.00
June 15, 1871—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$10.00
June 30, 1871—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$35.00
June 30, 1871—Nancy Singleton, cook, 10.00
Skips several months
December 5, 1871, Dorcas Richardson, [a/c?], \$75.00
December 5, 1871, Nancy Singleton, [a/c?], \$35.00
February 5, 1872—Ann Singleton, cook, \$30.00
June 24, 1872—Dorcas Richardson, [a/c?], \$100.00
February 8, 1872—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$50.00
February 13, 1873—Dorcas Richardson, nurse, \$345.00
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[first entry] June 12, 1873—[Paid by S E. Gaillard Ch] Dorcas Richardson, matron, \$32.40. Notes
“Pitchie/Richie?]
June 21, 1873—Dorcas Richardson, \$210.00
June 21, 1873—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$60.00
June 21, 1873—paid by S E Gaillard Ch.—Dorcas Richardson, Making Garments--\$156.00. Notes,
“hirehands?]
June 28, 1873—Gaillard church—D Richardson, a/c, \$55.35
June 28, 1873, Gaillard church—D Richardson, cutting suits, \$12.00
December 24, 1873—Gaillard Ch—D. Richardson—Sancey Matron, \$60.00
December 25, 1873—Gaillard Ch—Nancy Richardson, cook, \$40.00
December 24, 1873—S. E. Gaillard ch—D. Richardson, benefit of children, \$25.00
January 31, 1874—S. E. Gaillard Ch.—D. Richardson, Sewcey reader--\$340.00
January 31, 1874—S. E. Gaillard Ch—E. Richardson, seamstress, \$48.00
January 31, 1874—N. Singleton, cook, \$40.00
[Hereafter all are S. E. Gaillard Ch”]
March 31, 1874—Dorcas Richardson, matron, \$150.00
March 31, 1874—Eliz Richardson, seamstress, \$24.00
May 7, 1874—D. Richardson, matron, \$50.00
May 7, 1874—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$10.00

May 7, 1874—D. Richardson, matron, \$100.00
June 10, 1874—D. Richardson, [illeg. "No cause ocraca?", \$345.00
June 30, 1874—Eliz Richardson, seamstress, \$16.00
June 30, 1874—Nancy Singleton, cook, \$20.00
Sept 1/1874—Dor Richardson, matron, \$100.00
September 1, 1874—E. Richardson, seamstress, \$16.00
September 1, 1874, Nancy Singleton, cook, \$20.00
October 3, 1874, D. Richardson, matron, \$50.00
October 3, 1874, E. Richardson, seamstress, \$8.00
October, 3, 1874, Nancy Singleton, cook, \$10.00
November 10, 1874, D. Richardson, matron, \$50.00
November 10, 1874, E. Richardson, seamstress, \$8.00
November 10, 1874, Nancy Singleton, cook, \$10.00
December 24, 1874—Dorcas Richardson, matron, \$50.00
December 27, 1874—N. Singleton, cook, \$10.00
December 24, 1874—E. Richardson, seamstress, \$8.00
February 1, 1875—D Richardson, \$100.00
February 1, 1875—E Richardson, \$16.00
February 1, 1875—N. Singleton, \$20.00
March 31, 1875—D. Richardson, matron, \$100.00
March 31, 1875—E. Richardson, seamstress, \$16.00
March 31, 1875, Nancy Singleton, cook, \$20.00
May 29, 1875—E. Richardson, a/c, \$11.00
May 29, 1875, E. Richardson, seamstress, \$16.00
[Account section ends]

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Payments by G. S. Cunningham [treasurer]
August 7, 1873—D. Richardson, Payment on sew[ing] machine, \$10.00
August 27, 1873—D. Richardson, payment on sew. Machine, \$10.00
August 30, 1873—D. Richardson, sundries, \$6.75
February 13, 1874, Dorcas Richardson, a/c, \$9.55
February 13, 1874, Dorcas Richardson, a/c/ \$313.95
April 24, 1874—Dorcas Richardson, sundries, \$123.50
June 30, 1874—D. Richardson, for Bill Rev[?], \$345.00
December 8, 1874—D. Richardson, \$25.00
January 4, 1875—D. Richardson, \$360.00
January 27, 1875—D. Richardson, \$184.00

From 1880-1882 Dorcas was living at 289 Meeting Street and kept a store, sold fruit, and wood.¹⁵ After 1882 she was not found in Charleston City Directories or census records. There is an 1887 death certificate recorded for a Dorcas Richardson, who lived in Charleston her entire life, was

¹⁵ Also listed on the 1880 census at this address are George Ansley (son-in-law) and his family, Charles (son) and his family and Betsy Crutchfield (relation not fully understood) and her family. Also living there are William and Julia Fox, although their relationship to Dorcas is unknown.

widowed and worked as a servant at 131 Nassau Street. She died of cancer and asthma and was buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

Edward, Rachel Ann, and Rebecca Singleton

Rachael Ann Richardson (b. 1831) was the eldest child of Dorcas and Sambo Richardson and she was married to Edward Singleton (b. 1835), also born in South Carolina. Rachel Ann's Freedman's Bank record on November 15, 1869 reveals that she lived with her husband in Brooklyn, NY. The 1870 census for Brooklyn, New York reveals Rachel Ann, Edward, and their daughter Rebecca living in Ward 4 among other blacks and mulattos. Further city directory research for the family revealed Edward Singleton living at 101 Nassau Street in Brooklyn, but did not mention Rachel Ann. No other positive identification can be made for any member of this family

George and Victoria Ann Ansley¹⁶

Victoria Ann Richardson (b. 1840) is the second oldest child of Dorcas and Sambo Richardson and she was married to George Ansley (b. 1842), also born in South Carolina. Victoria Ann is found in a November 15, 1869 Freedman's Bank record and has a daughter, Julia (then 10 months), with her husband, George Ansley. George Ansley does not appear in the Freedman's Bank records, yet he appears in seven directories between 1872 and 1899 as a carpenter and lives at 289 Meeting Street¹⁷ from 1872 to 1882. He also appeared in the 1880 Charleston census as George Annelly and lived with his four children William (b.1865), Julia (b.1870), George Samuel (b. & d. 1873), Victoria (b.1874), Eliza (b.1877) [Henrietta Eliza]¹⁸ and a stillborn George (7 October 1877, stillbirth). Victoria died a day after George, on October 8, 1877 at 289 Meeting Street. One month later, George (Anzerley) is recorded in the *City of Charleston Voter Records of 1877*. It appears that George remarried around 1885. His second wife, Mary (Mamie) gave birth to Wilhemena in was born in August of 1886 and died at 6 Robbins Court 15 months later. Mary died in July 1902 at 46 Nassau Street.

Elizabeth Richardson

Elizabeth Richardson (B. 1852), the middle child of Dorcas and Sambo Richardson, was living at 110 Nassau Street in Brooklyn in an 1869 Freedman's Bank Record. The same account records that

¹⁶ Ansley also appears as Anseley, Annelly, Anzerley, and Anzeiley in Charleston census and directory records.

¹⁷ This address appears as the residence of Dorcas and Charles Richardson and his family, as well as the Crutchfields.

¹⁸ Henrietta Eliza died of typhoid fever in 1883, at 7 ½ years old.

she was living with her sister, Rachel Singleton. The 1870 census for Brooklyn that includes the Singleton family does not list Elizabeth as living in the same house. An 1880 census for Brooklyn lists an Elizabeth Richardson, from South Carolina, working as a servant on Sterling Street for Samuel Edgar and his family, although her age does not correspond with what is recorded for Elizabeth Richardson in the Freedman's Bank Record. No other positive identification for Elizabeth can be found in Charleston or New York.

Charles Richardson and Harriet(a) Whyrop¹⁹

Charles Richardson (b.1852) was the only son of Dorcas and Sambo Richardson and married Harriet(a) Whyrop sometime between 1872 and 1874.²⁰ While living at 149 Coming Street in 1877, Charles is listed in the City of Charleston Voter Records of 1877 for elections that took place in November of that year. He lived for several years with his family at 289 Meeting Street, where he worked as a fisherman and laborer. He had three children listed in the 1880 Charleston census, Dorcas (b.1874), Mary (b.1877) and Alexander (b.1879),²¹ and lived at 289 Meeting Street along with George Ansley and his children and Betsy Crutchfield and her family. At this time his mother, Dorcas, lived at the Colonel Shaw Colored Orphan Asylum, although she appears in Charleston City Directories between 1880 and 1882 as also living at 289 Meeting Street.

Alexander and Julia Whyross²²

Julia Richardson Whyross (1852/1853) is the youngest child of Dorcas and Sambo Richardson and appears in a November 15, 1869 Freedman's Bank record. She was married to Alexander Whyross (1844/1845), also from Charleston, who appears in a February 16, 1869 Freedman's Bank Record. In the record he is listed as a waiter at Mrs. Butterfield's Pavillion Hotel and he signed his own name suggesting he could write. His name also appears in two other Freedman's Bank records; a record for Susan Whyrop on April 29, 1869 had "money deposited by her grandson, Alexander Wyross" and another of Edward Diley on August 3, 1869 had money deposited by "Alexander Whyross, his nephew by whom the above record was given." A record for

¹⁹ Possibly related to Alexander Myross. She has the same last name as Susan Whyrop, the grandmother of Alexander Whyross.

²⁰ No wife is listed on his Freedman's Bank Record, yet Harriet is his wife in the 1880 census. Probably, Charles and Harriet(a) were married before the birth of their first daughter, Dorcas, in 1874.

²¹ Alexander was born on March 14, 1879 at 289 Meeting Street. His mother and father are both listed, and his birth was recorded by Elizabeth Fiall. Dorcas Richardson had a sister, Betsy Fiall.

²² Whyross also appears as Myross and Viross in Charleston census and directory records.

a marriage between an Alexander Whyross and Julia Richardson on October 6, 1865 in Portland, Maine cannot be confirmed as being of this couple because most of the general information, i.e. color, birthplace, and age are missing. No other records from Maine have been found to mention the couple. In the 1870 census Julia (Viross) is living in Ward 4 with Sue Manigault and William Crutchfield. The relation between Julia and Sue Manigault is unknown, and William Crutchfield will later live with members of the Richardson family.

The Crutchfield Family

Betsy Crutchfield

In the 1870 census there is a Betsy Crutchfield working as a nurse at the Asylum and her two children Thomas and Jane Crutchfield residing there. The 1846 Deed of Trust from Harriet Aiken to her husband, Governor Aiken, lists a Betsy among the slaves. Perhaps, Betsy Crutchfield is the same Betsy mentioned in this earlier document, and might explain why Dorcas is a depositor on the children's bank accounts. Betsy may have been sent to work at Jehossee which might explain why she is not in the 1876 petition document. There is a death record for Elizabeth Crutchfield who resided in the city for [illeg]6 years, 6 months and 14 days, was born in Virginia, and died in 1889 of paralysis and exhaustion at 86 Reid Street.²³ Although there is an obvious relationship between the Crutchfield and Richardson families, the fact that Betsy and her children (see below) were born in Virginia suggests that they were probably not blood relatives.

Thomas and Jane Crutchfield

Thomas and Jane Crutchfield resided at the Orphan Asylum with their mother and Dorcas Richardson in the 1870 Charleston census, and both had Freedman's Bank accounts opened on the same day as Julia Ansley, and the accounts were deposited and signed by Dorcas Richardson. The record also mentions a brother, "Billy," and refers to William Crutchfield. Jane appears in the 1880 Charleston census with her mother and younger brother, William, at 289 Meeting Street. Thomas is not included in the 1880 census and it is not clear where he was living or whether he had already died by this time. Neither Jane Crutchfield, nor Thomas, appears in records beyond 1880 and 1870, respectively.

William Crutchfield

William Crutchfield (b. 1862/1868-2 Feb 1918), the youngest son of Betsy Crutchfield, was probably born in Virginia and married Charlotte Jane Turner (Dec 1861-11 Jan 1938). William first appears in the 1870 Charleston census with Julia Viross,²⁴ a dressmaker, in Ward 4. The document further reveals that he was "at school" and was born in South Carolina, although this is probably incorrect

²³ The same address as William Crutchfield.

²⁴ Probably refers to Julia Whyross, Dorcas' daughter.

as other documents list his birthplace as (W) Virginia. By 1877,²⁵ William Crutchfield is living at 289 Meeting Street with Charles Richardson and George Anseley—Dorcas' son and son-in-law. He is also recorded in the 1880 Charleston census at the same address with his mother, Betsy, and his sister, Jane. Additional records reveal that William and Charlotte had seven children, Sarah Jane (26 December 1880- 12 November 1882), Male (b. 26 June 1882), Anne Elizabeth (b. 27 Oct 1883), Daisy (20 August 1885-26 June 1893), William W.J. (1895- 19 Feb 1924), Samuel W. (Irene) (25 November 1896), Ethel C. (b. April 1898), and John (Jan 1903- 1 May 1903).

Ethel C. Scott

In 1930 Ethel, the daughter of William and Charlotte Crutchfield lived with her mother at 68 Warren and she worked at Snelgrove's French Hat Shop. David Scott lived at 60A Warren and worked as a shoe repairer. Ethel and David were probably married in 1932/1933 and the couple lived at 35 Elizabeth in 1940 with their two daughters Irene (b.1933) and Felicia (b.1935) and their niece Frederick Ladson. David Scott died on February 12, 1978 and Ethel on June 29, 1977. They are survived by their daughters Irene (Hassell) and Felicia (Breeland) and well as grandchildren.

²⁵ 1877 Charleston City Directory.

The Greggs Family

Tom, Ann, Henry, and Phoebe Greggs

One piece of information related to the Greggs family is the 1880 census which lists Henry Gregg and his wife, Kate, living at 24 Elizabeth Street, the same address as Governor Aiken and his grandchildren.²⁶ It was difficult to find Henry Greggs on *Ancestry.com*, in census and directory searches, and it was by chance that a search for the address “289 Meeting,” the known address of Charles Richardson and George Ansley, revealed a Henry Cregg. Subsequent searches using close spelling of Greggs revealed more information, as did searches using other addresses, including “18 Elizabeth,” “48 Elizabeth,” and “Rear 48 Elizabeth.”²⁷ What this revealed is that the surname Gregg also appeared as Cregg, Creggs, Craig, and Craggs.

Henry Greggs (1848-15 Nov 1908), was the youngest son of Tom and Ann Greggs, he married Sarah Catherine Rebecca (Mar 1853- 23 Jan 1939) sometime between 1896 and 1900. In all but two Charleston City Directories he listed as a coachman or driver and he periodically returns to the Aiken-Rhett House.²⁸ Interestingly, Henry also lives on Mary Street, at 26 and 52, and at 4 Judith and works as a coachman. By 1901 he and Catherine are living at 29 Percy and he still works as a coachman and driver. By 1908, Henry was back at 48 Elizabeth working as a house servant, and it was there that he died on November 15, 1908.

A query on *familysearch.org* for “Dorcas Richardson” resulted in a Freedman’s Bank Record for Phebe [sic] H Macguin Greggs.²⁹ According to the account, Phebe had a brother, Henry Greggs, an aunt, Dorcas Richardson, and was brought up in Charleston by Governor Aiken. Phoebe signed her own name, suggesting she could write. The document also reveals that she was at some point married to Edward Macguin, although this name is not found in directory or census searches. Directory searches then revealed a Phoebe Creggs, dressmaker, living on Market and then Mazyck Street in the 1870s, with the last recording at 26 Ann Street in 1906. Census data suggests that Phoebe was born around 1845, and therefore, she is probably the Phoebe Ann listed in the 1846

²⁶ Although the house is later listed at 48 Elizabeth Street, the house numbers in this census list the Aiken’s, and several domestic servants at 24 Elizabeth Street. Directory searches list William Aiken living at 18 Elizabeth in 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1884 directories and the 1961 Census of the City of Charleston. It is not until 1886 that the house is consistently recorded at 48 Elizabeth.

²⁷ These addresses are those in the directories for the Aiken-Rhett House. See footnote 5.

²⁸ In 1878-1879, 1881, 1908 he is living at the ARH.

²⁹ United States, Freedman’s Bank Records, 1865-1874. <http://familysearch.org/pal/MM9.1.1/NSYB-SQP>: accessed 7 June 2012.

Deed of Trust. Why she is not listed in the 1874 document is still unclear, but perhaps she too, like Betsy Crutchfield, was sent to work elsewhere and for this reason was not listed as being an intimate servant of the Aiken-Rhett family.

As of this report, there is no evidence to determine what happened to Tom or Ann Greggs after the Civil War. There is also no definitive evidence that tells the exact relationship between the Richardsons and the Greggs, or why Dorcas is listed as Phoebe's aunt.

Jacob Gaillard

The first evidence we have of Jacob Gaillard is the 1870 census that lists a Jacob Gaillard living with Thomas Polite (among others) in Ward 5, the same ward as the ARH. Jacob is recorded as a coachman and Thomas a hostler. The 1880 census records a Jacob Gaillard, servant, living at 24 Elizabeth Street. This name was searched on *Ancestry.com* and revealed that Jacob worked as a butler for the Aikens and lived in the rear of numbers 18, 24, and 48 Elizabeth, all addresses of the ARH in directories and census records.³⁰ An 1896 Certificate of Death from the Charleston Health Department found on *ancestry.com* recorded that Jacob died at age 75³¹ at 48 Elizabeth Street of apoplexy (stroke).

³⁰ See footnote 17.

³¹ The 1870 census data records Jacob as 40 yrs and the 1880 census as 60yrs.

Tom and Patsey Polite

Also discovered on *Ancestry.com* was the 1872 Freedman's Bank record for Patsey Polite. Patsey's bank account records that she was born in 1853, married Thomas Polite, grew up on Jehossee Island, worked for Governor Aiken, and lived on Mary Street. It also revealed that her father was Tom Judge³² and her mother was named Amelia. Thomas Polite and Jacob Gaillard lived in Ward 5 in 1870, which is the same ward as the Aiken-Rhett House. Beyond this date, the only credible evidence places Thomas and 'Patsie' Polite at 48 Nassau Street in 1916. A search in the Charleston death records revealed a certificate of death for Paty Polite, a domestic servant living at 43 South Street. Although the age recorded on the document is 50 years old, Paty would have been 80, the other information matches what was recorded in the Freedman's Bank record. Her father is listed as Thomas Judge, and her mother, Amelia Brown. Also, the informant on the document, D.P. Alston, probably refers to Dora P. Alston, the daughter of Isaiah Judge. In Patsy's bank record, a brother, Isaiah, is listed, and it is possible that the D.P. Alston in the death record is Patsy's niece.

³² Tom Judge also appears in an 1866 Freedmen's Bureau document of men that were granted 40 acres of land on Jehossee Island after the Civil War, "the parties holding these grants formerly belonged to Gov. Aiken and have always lived on Jehossee." Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870. National Archives Microfilm Publication, M869 Roll 44, "Other Records 1865-1867" <http://freedmensbureau.com/southcarolina/sclandfrants.htm>: accessed 24 July 2007.

Occupations of the Aiken slaves

One of the driving factors of this research request was to explore the occupations of the Aiken slaves, and particularly those mentioned in the 1874 petition. The document states that “those about his [Aiken] person and in his family were very valuable from their peculiar qualities as attendants in the service of his house and establishment and two were valuable carpenters.”³³ As research on the buildings revealed new information about the slave quarters, it became evident that understanding the skills of Aiken’s slaves might place individuals in specific outbuildings. Tracing these individuals after Emancipation might shed light on their duties while still enslaved. A brief summary of the results of this research are listed below, with a more detailed list following:

Sambo Richardson does have enough information to determine his role at the ARH.

Dorcas Richardson was listed as a nurse, matron, and shop keeper. She was also able to read and write. Given that Dorcas was literate and held the position of matron of the Shaw Asylum for no less than 5 years, Dorcas probably worked in the main house and might have been a personal slave to Mrs. Aiken or her daughter, Henrietta.

Charles Richardson is listed in directories as a school teacher, laborer, driver, and fisherman and does not conclusively determine his role at the Aiken-Rhett House.

Rachel (Richardson) Singleton is listed in the Brooklyn census as a seamstress. She might have been a house slave, or perhaps worked as a laundress.

Victoria Richardson Ansley was identified in the Freedman’s Bank Record, but no other information exists to determine her duties at the Aiken-Rhett House.

Julia Richardson Wyross (Viross) was identified in the 1870 Charleston census as a dressmaker. She too, might have worked in the laundry or in the main house.

³³ From Charleston Museum archives, Box1, C. US District Court document regarding slaves owned by William Aiken.

Elizabeth Richardson was still in school when she lived in Brooklyn with her sister Rachel and she might later have been a servant so her specific role at the Aiken-Rhett House is still unknown.

Tom and Ann Greggs could not be identified in records.

Henry Greggs worked as a coachman from 1877-1908 and was listed as working in this capacity for William and Mrs. Aiken in 1877, 1878, 1879, 1883,³⁴ 1888,³⁵ 1892,³⁶ and 1908. After 1908 he does not appear in Charleston Directories. He probably had the same duty while a slave at the Aiken-Rhett House.

Jacob might refer to Jacob Gaillard who is first recorded in the 1870 census living at the ARH. In Charleston Directory searches, Jacob Gaillard was working as a butler for William Aiken and resided at the ARH in 1877, 1878, 1879, 1881,³⁷ 1886, 1889, 1890, 1892 and 1893. After 1893 he does not appear in Charleston Directories. Even though a Jacob is identified as a carpenter in the 1872 petition by Governor Aiken, he might have also served as Governor Aiken's butler while enslaved.

Will is mentioned in documents without a last name and no evidence has surfaced to identify him. This is most likely not William Crutchfield, who was only seven at the time of emancipation.

Charles Jackson and Anthony Barnwell could not be positively identified in records.

³⁴ Recorded as living at 52 Mary from 1883 and 1886. In 1884, 1886 his is listed as a coachman, but has no recorded affiliation to William Aiken.

³⁵ Recorded as living at -Judith and at 52 Mary. 1890 lives at 4 Judith.

³⁶ After 1893 Henry Craig appears at various addresses, but always as a coachman.

³⁷ In the 1882 and 1884 Charleston Directories Jacob is living at 20 Henrietta Street. He was not found in the 1883 Charleston Directory.

United States City Census Records

Federal Census Evaluation

Census records are located in HCF Archives, Box 1, Folder 7 and complete copies found of AncestryLibrary.com (County Library Database) are available in the Aiken-Rhett Research Binders.

1830 U.S. Federal Census for Charleston County for Charleston Neck

Members of William Aiken, Sr. Household, page 127

Free White Persons

Males:

Of Fifty and under sixty—1
Of thirty and under forty—1
Of twenty and under thirty—1

Females:

Of thirty and under forty—1

Slaves:

Males:

Under ten years of age—2
Of twenty four and under thirty six—3
Of thirty six and under fifty-five—5

Females:

Under ten years of age—3
Of ten and under twenty four—3
Of twenty four and under thirty six—1

Total given: 21

1830 U.S. Federal Census for the Parish of St. Johns Colleton

Members of William Aiken, Junior Household, page 154 (notation on the side indicates St. Johns Colleton District)

*William Aiken, Senior not listed in this Census for Colleton County (Jehossee)

Free White Persons:

Males:

Of fifty and under sixty—1

Females:

Of ten and under fifteen—1
Of fifteen and under twenty—1

Of forty and under fifty—1

Slaves:

Males:

Under ten years of age—20
Of ten and under twenty-four—10
Of twenty-four and under thirty-six—30
Of thirty-six and under fifty-five—20
Of fifty-five and under one hundred—7

Females:

Under ten years of age—15
Of ten and under twenty-four—15
Of twenty-four and under thirty-six—30
Of thirty-six and under fifty-five—22
Of fifty-five and under one hundred—6

No free persons of color

Total given: 179

1840 U.S. Federal Census for Charleston County

*1840 Census does not represent Jehossee or Colleton County. In 1840, the only census data available for William Aiken is record on “Charleston Neck.” There is no slave schedule for the 1840 census.

Members of William Aiken Household, pg. 119³⁸

Free Colored Persons:

Males:

Under ten—1
Thirty-six and under fifty-six—1

Slaves

Males:

Under ten—4
Ten and under twenty-four—3
Twenty-four and under thirty-six—3

Females:

Under ten—3
Ten and under twenty-four—2
Twenty-four and under thirty-six—2
Thirty-six and under fifty-five—2

Total given: 21

³⁸ No white persons listed at this property. Older free colored people possibly overseer for a farm property owned by Aiken, Jr?

Members of William Aiken Household, pg. 109

Free White Persons

Males:

Thirty and under forty—1

Females:

Under five—1³⁹

Twenty and under thirty—1

Slaves:

Males:

Under ten—1

Ten and under twenty-four—4

Twenty-four and under thirty-six—4

Females:

Under ten—3

Ten and under twenty four—4

Twenty-four and under thirty-six—5

Number of persons in each family employed in agriculture—1

Total given: 24

1850 U.S. Federal Census for Charleston County

Members of William Aiken Household, as recorded on June 1, 1850 in the district of Charleston.

Property valued at \$199,000

Free White Persons:

William Aiken

Age: 44 / Male

Occupation: Planter

Birthplace: South Carolina

Harriot [sic] L Aiken

Age: 38 / Female

Birthplace: South Carolina

Henrietta A Aiken

Age: 14 / Female

Birthplace: South Carolina

³⁹ Henrietta Aiken-Rhett born in 1836.

Pauline Boudet
Age: 20 / Female
Birthplace: France
Married within the year: Checked indicating yes

1850 U.S. Federal Census, Slave Schedule, Charleston

Slaves in the Aiken Household, as recorded November 9, 1850

Males:

<u>Ages</u>	<u>Color</u>
18	Black
28	Black
30	Black

Females:

<u>Ages</u>	<u>Color</u>
28	Black
45	Black
50	Black
65	Black

Total: 7 slaves and none listed as mulatto

1850 U.S. Federal Census, Slave Schedule in the Parish of St. Johns Colleton

Slaves at Jehossee, as of October 25, 1860.

Overall: 858

Male: 331
Female: 527

Oldest (ten)

80, Male, Black
80, Male, Black
75, Male, Black
75, Male, Black
75, Male, Black
75, Female, Black
75, Male, Black
70, Male, Black
70, Female, Black
70, Female, Black

Youngest child is one month old and recorded as 1/12. All other children under one are listed as fractions.

Under the age of three: 37
Under the age of one: 13

Mulatto: 2
Black: 855
Filipino: 1

Deaf: 0
Blind: 3
Dumb: 0

1860 Federal Census for Charleston County

Property valued at \$290,600
Value of personal estate \$12,000

Members of William Aiken's household, as recorded on June 22, 1860 the district of Charleston.

Free White Persons:

William Aiken

Age: 54/ Male
Occupation: Planter
Birthplace: South Carolina

Harriet Aiken

Age: 48/ Female
Birthplace: South Carolina

Henrietta Aiken

Age: 20/ Female
Birthplace: South Carolina

1860 U.S. Federal Census, Slave Schedule in Ward 5 City of Charleston

Aiken slaves residing in the City of Charleston, as of June 22, 1860

Number of slave houses—10

Males:

Ages Color

8	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
8	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
10	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
20	Black
25	Black
35	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
30	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
40	Black

Females:

<u>Ages</u>	<u>Color</u>
10	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
12	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
11	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
10	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
12	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
20	Mulatto (fugitive from the state)
20	Black
45	Black
45	Black
45	Black
50	Black

1860 U.S. Federal Census, Slave Schedule for Jehossee Island

Slaves at Jehossee, as of October 25, 1860.

Overall: 777

Male: 298

Female: 479

Oldest (ten):

95, Female, Black
89, Female, Black
80, Female, Black
79, Male, Black
77, Male, Black
77, Male, Black
70, Male, Black
65, Female, Black
63, Female, Black
60, Female, Black

Youngest child is one month old and recorded as 1/12. All other children under one year of age are listed as fractions.

Under the age of three: 91

Under the age of one: 18

Mulattos: 4

Black: 773

Mulatto: 2

Black: 855

Filipino: 1

Deaf: 4

Blind: 3

Dumb: 0

1861: William Aiken owned property on Beaufain (1)⁴⁰, Calhoun (3), College (2), Church (4), Exchange (1), East Bay (1), Elizabeth (1), Green (2), Judith (2), King (1), Linguard (12), Market (13), Mary (2), Nassau (1), Spring (2), State (5), St. Phillip (1), Wragg (7).

None list “slaves” as occupants.

⁴⁰ (#) indicates number of properties owned.

Charleston Census Evaluation

1870: Charleston, Ward 3:

State Colored Orphan Asylum:

D. Richardson (b. about 1821); mulatto, 49,⁴¹ born in SC, matron

Betsy Crutchfield, black, 38, nurse, born in SC, cannot read or write, checked under category
“whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane or idiotic”

Jane Crutchfield, black, 13

Charleston, Ward 4:

Julia Viross, mulatto, 25, dressmaker, born in SC

Sue Manigault, black, 50, no profession listed, born in SC, cannot read or write

William Crutchfield, black, 12, at school, born in SC

Charleston, Ward 4

Betsey Fiall⁴², mulatto, 50, washer, born in SC

Isabella Williams, black, 14, at school, born in SC

Mary Johnston, black, 16, domestic servant, born in SC

Charleston, Ward 5: (listed at same address)

Jacob Gaillard, black, 40, coachman, born in SC, checked for married within the year, cannot
read or write

Thomas Polite, black, 30, hostler, born in SC, checked for married within the year

Brooklyn, Kings County, New York, Ward 4:

(No street address provided)

Edward Singleton, male, black, 35 yrs, coachman, born in S. Carolina

Rachel Singleton, female, black, 28 yrs, seamstress, born in S. Carolina

Rebecca Singleton, female, black, 10 yrs, at school, born in S. Carolina

1880: Charleston, East side of Coming Street

Charles Jackson⁴³, black, 50, laborer, cannot read or write, born in SC, father born in SC,
mother born in SC⁴⁴

Jane Jackson, black, 30, cannot read or write, all born in SC

Sarah Jackson, black, 10, scholar, attended school within the year, cannot read or write, all
born in SC

Francis Jackson, black, 11, scholar, attended school within the year, cannot read or write, all
born in SC

Charleston, 125 Coming Street⁴⁵

⁴¹ Possible error in recording of age. Does not correspond with 1880 census, but other information points to this being Aiken's former enslaved servant.

⁴² Betsy Fiall is recorded as Nancy Ann Smalls' sister in the Freedman's Bank, as is Dorcas Richardson. She also recorded the delayed birth of Alexander Richardson, son of Charles Simmons Richardson, in 1878.

⁴³ Another Charles Jackson lives at St. Philip Street in same census and is included in this log.

⁴⁴ From here on, if mother and father and individual were all born in the same place, written as “all born in ...”

⁴⁵ Is this Ann Gregg from Aiken's household?

JS Gregg, mulatto, 34, cotton shipper, all born in SC
LA Gregg, mulatto, 26, keeps house, all born in SC
Ann Gregg, mulatto, 65, mother, cannot write, all born in SC

Charleston, 24 Elizabeth Street

William Aiken; 74, planter, born in S.C, father born in Ireland, mother born in SC
Harriet Aiken; 68, wife, at home, all born in SC
Henrietta Rhett; 36, daughter, widowed, keeping house, all born in SC
William A. Rhett; 11, grandson, at school
Edmund Rhett; 9, grandson, at school
Harriet L. Rhett; 7, granddaughter, at home
Ion L. Rhett; 5, grandson, at home
Andrew B. Rhett; 3, grandson, at home
Claudia Rhett; 22, boarder, at home

Charleston, 24 Elizabeth Street continued...

Hannah Brown; black, 45, servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC
James Brown; black, 50, servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Kate Sheridan; white, 50, servant, single, all born in Ireland
Mary Sheridan; white, servant, single, all born in Ireland
Edward Small; black, 30, servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Julia Small; black, 20, servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Jacob Gaillard; black, 60, servant, widowed, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Kate Gregg; black, 25 servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Henry Gregg; black, 30, servant, married, cannot read or write, all born in SC

Charleston, 4 Limehouse Street: Working for Thomas Pinckney Lowndes
Morris Smalls, black, 70, servant, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Nancy Smalls, black, 65, servant, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Kate Smalls, black, 17, servant, all born in SC

Charleston, 28 Mazyck Street:

Phoebe Creggs⁴⁶, mulatto, 55, single, dressmaker, all born in SC

Charleston, 289 Meeting Street:

Dorcas Richardson, black, 52 yrs, mother, keeps store, all born in SC
George Anully, mulatto, 38, carpenter, all born in SC
William Anully, mulatto, 15, son, all born in SC
Julia Anully, mulatto, 10, daughter, all born in SC
Victoria Anully, mulatto, 6, daughter, all born in SC
Eliza Anully, mulatto, 3, daughter, all born in SC
Charles Richardson, mulatto, 20 [illeg], fisherman, all born in SC
Harriet Richardson, mulatto, 21, wife, keeps house, all born in SC, cannot read or write
Dorcas Richardson, mulatto, 6, daughter
Mary Richardson, mulatto, 3, daughter

⁴⁶ Living with a shoemaker and dressmaker with surname Megget and their three children, all are mulatto.

Alexander Richardson, mulatto, 1, son
Betsy Crutchfield, mulatto, 50, widowed, asthma, cannot read or write, all born in VA
Jane Crutchfield, mulatto, 16, daughter, at home, all born in VA
William Crutchfield, mulatto, 13, at home, all born in VA

Charleston, St. Philip:

Charles Jackson, mulatto, 26, fireman on R.R., cannot read or write, all born in SC
Laura Jackson, mulatto, 30, keeping house, cannot write, all born in SC
John Jackson, mulatto, 12, at school, attended school within the year, all born in SC
Charlotte Jackson, mulatto, 11, at school, attended school within the year, all born in SC

Lower Waccamaw, No. 7

March Fiall, black, 59, carpenter, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Betsy Fiall, black, 63, housekeeper, cannot read or write, all born in SC

Beaufort Township

Tom Polite, black, 40, phosphate miner, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Patsy Polite, black, 27, keeps house, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Florida Polite, black, 6, daughter, cannot read or write, all born in SC
Loretta Polite, black, 1, daughter, cannot read or write, all born in SC

Brooklyn, NY:

Elizabeth Richardson, black, 23, servant, all born in SC

1900: Charleston, 256 Ashley Avenue:

Henry Greggs, black, Aug. 1856, 43, married for 23 years, all born in SC, coachman, rents home, lives in house
Sarah Greggs, black, Mar. 1853, SAA, except no profession listed

Charleston, 142 Coming Street:

William M. Crutchfield, black, Dec. 1862, 37, wagondriver, born in SC, parents born VA
Charlotte J. Crutchfield, black, Dec. 1861, dressmaker, 7 children; 4 living, all born in SC
Annie E. Crutchfield, black, Oct. 1884, 15, at school, all born in SC
William W.J. Crutchfield, black, Dec. 1895, 4, all born in SC
Samuel W. Crutchfield, black, Nov. 1896, 3, all born in SC
Ethel C. Crutchfield, black, April, 1898, 2, all born in SC

Adams Run, Colleton County, SC

Thomas Polite, black, born Oct 1841, 58, all born in SC, farmer, can read and write, owns house
Patsy Polite, black, born Sept 1853, 46, had one child but deceased⁴⁷, all born in SC, can read and write

1910: Charleston, 107 1/2 Coming Street

⁴⁷ Does not correspond with information provided in 1900 census

William Crutchfield, black, 41, all born in SC, labor, odd jobs, can read and write, rents house

Charlotte Crutchfield, black, 38, all born in SC, can read and write

William Crutchfield, black, 13, all born in SC, can read and write, attended school

Samuel Crutchfield, black, 12, all born in SC, can read and write, attended school

Ethel Crutchfield, black, 11, all born in SC, can read and write, attended school

Thomas Polite, black, 65, all born in SC, farmer, cannot read or write, owns house

Patsy Polite, black, 55, had one child but deceased, all born in SC, farm laborer home farm, can read and write

Solomon King, black, 9, all born in SC, farm laborer hand

1920: Charleston, 31 Tradd Street, rear

Charlotte Crutchfield, head, black, 45, widowed, servant for private family

Samuel Crutchfield, son, black, 20, father born in Haytii [sic], porter at hat store

Ethel Crutchfield, daughter, black, 19, father born in Haytii [sic], seamstress at home

Columbia, State Hospital for the Insane

William J Crutchfield, 22, can read and write, all born in SC, single

1930: Charleston, 374 Ashley Ave.

Samuel Crutchfield, negro, 31, all born in SC

Irene Crutchfield, negro, 29, all born in SC

Charleston, 101 Line Street

Catherine Creggs, negro, 80, widow, all born in SC

1940: Charleston, 35 Elizabeth Street

David Scott, negro, 35, born in SC, proprietor, shoe repair shop

Ethel C Scott, negro, 30

Irene Scott, negro, 7

Felicia, negro, 5

Frederick Ladson, niece, negro, 13

Charleston City Directory Evaluation

Results compiled for former Aiken family slaves and related individuals in Charleston after 1865. Unless otherwise noted, all of the following people are listed as “i” (colored) in directories. William Aiken is mentioned up to his death in 1878.

1866: (Brooklyn, NY)
191 William
Edward Singleton, coachman

1870: (Brooklyn, NY)
101 Nassau
Edward Singleton, driver

1871: (Brooklyn, NY)
101 Nassau
Edward Singleton, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
Market, near Archdale
Phebe H. Maguire Greggs

1872:
(Charleston, SC)
Judith and Elizabeth
William Aiken

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting Street
Geo. Ansley, carpenter
H. Clegg, drayman
C.S. Richardson, school teacher

(Brooklyn, New York)
104 Concord
Alexander Wyross, lab

(Charleston, SC)
129 Nassau
Edward Singleton, driver

1874:
(Charleston, SC)
Ashley near Mill
C.S. Richardson, porter

(Charleston, SC)

Corner Elizabeth and Judith (Elizabeth cor Judith- 1875)
William Aiken, planter

(Charleston, SC)
145 Market
Phebe Creggs

(Charleston, SC)
32 Radcliffe
Thomas Polite, lab

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 54 Society
Henry Craig, lab

1877:

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
George C. Anseley, carpenter⁴⁸
Wm Crutchfield, lab

(Charleston, SC)
149 Coming
Charles S. Richardson, driver

(Charleston, SC)
18 Elizabeth⁴⁹
Hon William Aiken
Jacob Gaillard, butler W. Aiken

(Charleston, SC)
(no address listed)
Henry Craig, coachman W. Aiken
Julius Simmons, coachman A.B. Rhett⁵⁰

(Charleston, SC)
109 St. Philip
Thomas Polite, wks JC Mallonee & Co

(Brooklyn, NY)
429 W. 46th
Edward Singleton, driver

⁴⁸ Voted in 1877 election. *The City of Charleston Voter Records of 1877: An Index of Names Transcribed from the Records of the Commissioners of Elections*. Compiled by Celeste Windy, The Charleston Archive at the Charleston County Public Library.

⁴⁹ The Aiken-Rhett House is recorded from 1877-1884 as 18 Elizabeth Street.

⁵⁰ No address listed, both probably living at ARH, A.B. Rhett Jr. died in 1879.

1878:

(Charleston, SC)

18 Elizabeth

William Aiken

Rear 18 Elizabeth

Henry Craig, driver

Jacob Gaillard, butler

(Charleston, SC)

King n. of Moultrie

Anthony Barnwell, lab

Anthony Barnwell Jr, lab

(Charleston, SC)

289 Meeting

George C. Ansley, carpenter

Charles S. Richardson, driver J. Kealey

(Brooklyn, NY)

426 W. 46th

Edward Singleton, upholsterer

1879:

(Charleston, SC)

18 Elizabeth

William Aiken

Theodore Bell, cigarmakr RC Govantes

John Bell, lab

James Elliot, painter

Rear 18 Elizabeth

Jacob Gaillard, waiter Wm Aiken

Henry Creggs, coachman

(Charleston, SC)

30 Mazyck

Phoebe Creggs, drssmkrr

(Charleston, SC)

289 Meeting

George C. Ansley, carpenter

Wm Crutchfield, lab

Charles F. Richardson, lab

Dorcas Richardson, fruits etc.

1881:

(Charleston, SC)
18 Elizabeth
John Bell, lab
Theodore Bell, cigarmakr RC Govantes
James Elliot, painter

Rear 18 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, wks. A. Brookbanks
Henry Creggs, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
30 Mazyck
Phoebe Creggs, drssmkr

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
George C. Ansley, carpenter Sawner & Ferguson
Dorcas Richardson, fruits etc.
Charles Richardson, lab

(Charleston, SC)
30 Mazyck
P. Clegg⁵¹
Rear 52 Warren
Thomas Polite, coachman C.C. Pinckney

(Charleston, SC)
58 Smith
Wm Crutchfield, lab

1882:

(Charleston, SC)
18 Elizabeth
Theodore Bell, cigarmakr RC Govantes

(Charleston, SC)
20 Henrietta
Jacob Gaillard, butler

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
George C. Anzeiley, carpenter
Elizabeth Crutchfield, cook
Dorcas Richardson, wood yard

⁵¹ Probably a misspelling, like H. Clegg from 1872 directory.

Charles Richardson, driver City Stables

(Charleston, SC)
r. 55 Church
Wm Crutchfield, porter, AW Eckel

1883:

(Charleston, SC)
10 Burns La.
Phoebe Creggs, drssmkr

(Charleston, SC)
Elizabeth ne cor Judith
William Aiken

18 Elizabeth
Theodore Bell, cigarmakr RC Govantes
James Elliot, painter

Rear Elizabeth ne cor Judith
Julius Simmons, coachman Wm. Aiken

(Charleston, SC)
Mary
Henry, Creggs, coachman Wm. Aiken

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
Charles S. Richardson, fisherman

1884:

(Charleston, SC)
18 Elizabeth
William Aiken, planter
Theodore Bell, cigarmakr RC Govantes

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 20 Henrietta
Jacob Gaillard, lab

(Charleston, SC)
26 Mary
Henry Creggs, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
Charles S. Richardson, fisherman

(Charleston, SC)
8 Warren
Wm Crutchfield, driver

1886:

(Charleston, SC)
48 Elizabeth
William Aiken

Rear 48 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, butler William Aiken
Julius Simmons, coachman

Rear 40 Elizabeth
Theodore Bell, cigarmakr John Sayas

(Charleston, SC)
52 Mary
Henry A Creggs, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
501 Meeting
Charles S. Richardson, fisherman

(Charleston, SC)
34 Morris
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, carpenter

1887:

(Charleston, SC)
289 Meeting
Charles S. Richardson⁵², fisherman

1888:

(Charleston, SC)
--Judith
Henry Craig, coachman Mrs. H. Aiken

(Charleston, SC)

⁵² Attempts to trace Charles Richardson after this date did not yield any definite results, may have moved to a different address on Meeting, Queen Streets.

52 Mary
Henry A Craig, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
6 Robbins Ct
George Anzerley⁵³

1889:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, butler William Aiken
Julius Simmons, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
86 Reid
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
6 Robbins Ct
George Anzerley, carpenter

1890:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, butler

(Charleston, SC)
4 Judith
Henry Creggs, coachman

(Charleston, SC)
6 Robbins Ct
George C. Anzerley, carpenter

1892:

(Charleston, SC)
4 Clifford
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, butler

(Charleston, SC)
Hanover

⁵³ Although not listed in the directory, the daughter of George and Mary, Wilhemena, died at 6 Robbins Court in 1888.

Henry Craig, coachman Mrs. H Aiken

1893:

(Charleston, SC)
4 Clifford
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
60 Drake
Henry Criggs, driver

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Jacob Gaillard, butler

1894:

(Charleston, SC)
4 Clifford
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, carpenter

1895:

(Charleston, SC)
2 Archdale
Wm Crutchfield, driver

1896:

(Charleston, SC)
2 Archdale
Wm Crutchfield, driver

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Julius Simmons, driver
Jacob Gaillard (died in July)

(Charleston, SC)
16 South
Henry A Craig, coachman

1897:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Saml Harrison, coachman Mrs. HA Rhett

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, carpenter

1898:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Laurens Scott (Sarah), sailmkr E. Jordan & Son

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George Anzerley (Mary), carpenter

1899:

(Charleston, SC)
89 Coming
Wm Crutchfield⁵⁴ (Charlotte), driver

(Charleston, SC)
49 Nassau
George Anzeiley, carp

1900:

(Charleston, SC)
256 Ashley
Henry Craig (Catherine), coachman

(Charleston, SC)
46 G Nassau
George C. Anzerley (Mamie), cabinet mkr JM Connelly

1901:

(Charleston, SC)
29 Percy
Henry A Creggs (Catherine), coachman

(Charleston, SC)
193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley (Mamie), cabinet mkr JM Connelly

⁵⁴ Appears in Charleston, SC directories up to 1918 and is listed as a laborer, porter, or driver living at r. 193 Calhoun or 107 1/2 Coming.

1902:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Robert Pinckney (Kate), driver

(Charleston, SC)
28 John
Phoebe Creggs, drssmkr

(Charleston, SC)
29 Percy
Henry A Creggs (Catherine), coachman

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

1903:

(Charleston, SC)
29 Percy
Henry A Creggs (Catherine), driver

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

1904:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, cabinet mkr JM Connelly
George C. Anzerley Jr, porter Argyle Hotel BS

1905:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
James Edwards, butler

(Charleston, SC)
26 Ann
Phoebe Creggs, dressmaker

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun

William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, works

1906:

(Charleston, SC)
28 Ann
Phoebe Creggs, seamstress

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

1907:

(Charleston, SC)
46 Nassau
George C. Anzerley, carpenter

1908:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Henry Cragg⁵⁵ (Catherine), coachman

(Charleston, SC)
r. 193 Calhoun
William M. Crutchfield (Charlotte), driver Jet White Laundry

1910:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 107 1/2 Coming
Samuel Crutchfield, clerk, RF Morrison
William Crutchfield, porter

1912:

(Charleston, SC)
Rear 48 Elizabeth
Betty Doughty, cook
Christina Veerman, laundry

(Charleston, SC)
107 1/2 Coming
William M. Crutchfield, porter

⁵⁵ Died at 48 Elizabeth Street on November 15, 1908.

1913:

(Charleston, SC)
107 Coming
W. Wesley Crutchfield, barber

1913-1918:

(Charleston, SC)
Samuel (Rosetta) Graham, butler, 48 Elizabeth

1914:

(Charleston, SC)
Samuel Crutchfield, elev. cond., Argyle Hotel, r. 107 1/2 Coming

1916:

(Charleston, SC)
48 Nassau
Thos (Patsie) Polite, lab

(Charleston, SC)
r. 107 1/2 Coming
Samuel Crutchfield, barber
William M Crutchfield, (Charlotte), porter

1917:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
Samuel Crutchfield, porter

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
William Crutchfield (Charlotte), laborer

1919:

(Charleston, SC)
48 Elizabeth
Anna B. Saros

1918-1921:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
Samuel Crutchfield, lab⁵⁶
William Crutchfield (Charlotte), porter

1920-1921:

⁵⁶ By 1920, married to Irene and living with Charlotte (mother) and Ethel (sister)

(Charleston, SC)
66 Ashe
Catherine Creggs

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
Charlotte Crutchfield

1922:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 2 Short
Samuel Crutchfield, porter

(Charleston, SC)
rear, 48 Elizabeth
Hattie Simmons

1923:

(Charleston, SC)
rear, 48 Elizabeth
Hattie Simmons

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
Charlotte Crutchfield
Ethel Crutchfield, seamstress (same in 1924 and 1928)

(Charleston, SC)
2 Short
Samuel Crutchfield, porter, Snelgrove's French Hat Shop (258 King Street)

1924:

(Charleston, SC)
rear, 48 Elizabeth
Hattie Simmons, domestic

1928:

(Charleston, SC)
66 Ashe
Catherine Creggs

1929:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 31 Legare
Charlotte Crutchfield
Ethel Crutchfield, seamstress, Snelgrove's French Hat Shop

1930:

(Charleston, SC)
r. 48 Elizabeth
Amos Howard (Rosa), employee

(Charleston, SC)
377 Sumter
Samuel Crutchfield (Irene)

(Charleston, SC)
101 Line
Catherine Creggs⁵⁷

(Charleston, SC)
68 Warren
Ethel (Crutchfield) Scott, Snelgrove's French Hat Shop

(Charleston, SC)
60a Warren
David Scott, shoe repair

⁵⁷ Died at 101 Line Street on January 26, 1937.

Freedmen's Bank Records

February 16, 1869

Alexander Wyross (b. Charleston, SC, 24 1/2 yrs); residence- 143 Coming St, occupation- waiter, works for – Mrs Butterfield Pavillion Hotel⁵⁸, wife- Julia, children- Alexander (dead), father- Jamison (St. Francisco), mother- Elisa Doyley, brothers- Susan Ellerson [spelling], sisters- do not know of any, Alexander Wyross [illeg] Waiters Friendly Society. Signature: Alexander Wyross.

April 29, 1869

*Susan Whyrop*⁵⁹ (b. Charleston, SC, 70 yrs); residence- 63 Coming Street, occupation- none, husband- Alexander Whyrop (dead), children- Mosey (Charleston), Jemmen [spelling] California, John (Philadelphia), Aleck, Freanik [spelling], Edward (dead); mother- Julie Anna (dead); brothers- Edward Diley and others many not known, her mother had [illeg] boys and 3 girls; sisters- Elsie and Sabina gone do not know where; money [illeg] by her grandson Alexander Whyross

August 3, 1869

Edward Diley (b. North Santee, SC, 60 yrs); residence- North Santee, SC; occupation- farmer; works for- Edward O'Rhea; wife- Eliza (2nd wife); children- Edward (by 2nd wife), Margaret, Henry (by 1st wife); father- York (dead); mother- Judy (dead); brothers- Cyrus; sisters- Susan Whyross. Money deposited by Alexander Whyross- his nephew by whom the above record was given.

October 21, 1869

Jane and Thomas Crutchfield (b. Virginia, 13 and 15 yrs respectively); living at Col^o Shaws orphan asylum, mother Betsy, brother Billy, deposited by Dorcas Richardson. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

[1870 Charleston Census; D. Richardson (b. about 1821); age 49⁶⁰, matron at State Colored Orphan Asylum; also Betsy Crutchfield (b. about 1832); age 38, nurse]

*Julia Ansley*⁶¹ [daughter of Victoria Ann] (b. Charleston, SC, 8 mo), living at St. Philip, father George, mother Victoria, no brothers or sisters, deposited by her grandmother Dorcas Richardson. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

⁵⁸The 1849 Charleston directory lists this hotel at corner of Meeting and Hassell Streets; 1861 Census- H.L. Butterfiled living at Pavilion Hotel, 185 Meeting Street; 1882 Charleston directory records two Butterfields working at the Charleston Hotel and residing at 189 Meeting Street.

⁵⁹ Charles Simmons Richardson, son of Dorcas Richardson, married a Henrietta Anna Whyrop.

⁶⁰ Age does not correspond with 1880 census, see census information.

⁶¹ Recorded on the same page as Jane and Thomas Crutchfield, who were living at the Colored Orphan Asylum in 1870 with Dorcas Richardson and Betsy Crutchfield, presumably their mother.

November 15, 1869⁶²

Julia Wyross (b. Charleston, SC, 16 yrs); residence- Morris St. near Rutledge, husband- Aleck Wyross, father- Sanden [sic], mother- Dorcas Richardson, brother- Charles, sisters- Elizabeth Richardson (Brooklyn, NY), Victoria Ann Ansley (Charleston, SC), Rachel Ann Singleton (Brooklyn, NY). Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

Victoria Ann Ansley (b. Charleston, SC, 29 yrs); residence- 9 St. Philip Street, husband- George Ansley, children- Julia 10 mo., father- Sanden [sic], mother- Dorcas Richardson, brother- Charles, sisters- Elizabeth Richardson (Brooklyn, NY), Julia Wyross, Rachel Ann Singleton (Brooklyn, NY). Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

Rachel Ann Singleton (b. Charleston, SC, 38 yrs); residence- Brooklyn, NY, husband- Edward Singleton, children- Rebecca Singleton, father- Sanden [sic], mother- Dorcas Richardson, brother- Charles, sisters- Elizabeth Richardson, Julia Wyross, Victoria Ann Ansley. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

Elizabeth Richardson (b. Charleston, SC, 17 yrs); residence- Brooklyn NY (working at 110 Nassau Street), father- Sanden [sic], mother- Dorcas Richardson, brother- Charles, sisters- Rachel Ann Singleton, Victoria Ann Ansley Julia Wyross. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

March 2, 1870

Rebecca Singleton (b. Charleston, SC, 7 yrs); residence- Brooklyn 110 Nassau St, occupation- school, father- Edward, mother- Rachel Ann. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

February 6, 1871

Nancy Ann Smalls (b. Charleston, SC, 35 yrs); residence- foot of Tradd Street, occupation- washer, works for- Thomas Pinckney Lowndes, husband- Morris Smalls, father- Steve Chisolm (dead), mother- Rose, brothers- Ben Singleton, Mr. Seabrook (dead), sisters- Dorcas Richardson, Betsy Fiall. Signature: Marked with "X"

April 1, 1871

Phebe H Macquin Greggs⁶³ (b. Charleston, SC); where brought up- Charleston, SC by Gov Aiken, residence- Market St near Archdale, wife or husband- none [illeg] brothers- Henry Greggs, aunt Dorcas Richardson. Signature: Phebe H Macquin Greggs.

⁶² For the following records, Sambo Richardson was already deceased.

⁶³ Probably the dressmaker, listed as P Clegg, Phebe Clegg and Phoebe Clegg in Charleston directories in the 1870s and 1880s. An H Clegg appears in 1872 directory and lives at same address as George Ansley and Charles Richardson and probably refers to Henry Greggs.

June 5, 1872

Patsey Polite (b. Jehosse Island, SC, 25yrs); residence- Mary Street, works for Gov. Wm. Aiken, husband- Thomas Polite⁶⁴, father- Tom Judge⁶⁵, mother- Amelia Judge, brothers- Isaiah Naker [sic?], Dora Emanuel, Binkey Judge. Signature: Marked with “X”

June 25, 1872

Charles Richardson (b. Charleston, SC, 20); residence- Meeting St. above Line St., works at- Georgia Matron⁶⁶, father- Saml Richardson, mother- Dorcas Richardson, brothers and sisters- Elizabeth, Victoria, Julia, Rachel. Signature: Dorcas Richardson.

⁶⁴ Research has led to the discovery of a Thomas Polite who lived with Jacob Gaillard and is listed as the husband of a Patsy Polite in later census documents.

⁶⁵ Tom Judge is listed in the document, “Names of Freedmen to whom grants for land have been furnished on Jehossee Isl’d,” from the *Freedmen’s Bureau* (January 7, 1866) and received 40 acres on September 12, 1865.

⁶⁶ No records found for this school.

Marriage Records

Alexander Whyross to Julia Richardson (6 October 1865) in Portland, Maine. Both listed as residents of Portland. Married by Rev. Wm. M. K. Bray.

Birth Records

(10 April 1869) Alexander Richardson, third child of his mother. Born March 14th, 1878 in Charleston, SC to Harrieta Anna (Whyrop) Richardson and Charles Simmons Richardson, fisherman from South Carolina. Residence of father is 289 Meeting Street. Return submitted by Elizabeth Fiall.⁶⁷

(30 June 1882) No name, male, second child of his mother. Born June 26th, 1882 in Charleston, SC to Charlotte (Turner) Crutchfield and William Crutchfield, laborer from Virginia. Residence of both parents and place of birth is 55 Church Street. Return submitted by M.E. Emmerly.

(31 October 1883) No name, female, third child of her mother. Born October 27th, 1883 in Charleston, SC to Charlotte (Turner) Crutchfield and William Crutchfield, laborer from Virginia. Mother's residence and place of birth is 8 Warren Street. Return submitted by Louisa Howard.

(25 August 1885) No name, female, fourth child of her mother. Born August 20th, 1885 in Charleston, SC to Charlotte (Turner) Crutchfield and William Crutchfield, laborer from West Virginia (?). Mother's residence and place of birth is 10 Morris Street. Return submitted by M.E. Emmerly.

(27 November 1896) No name, boy. Born November 26th, 1896 in Charleston, SC to Charlotte (Turner) Crutchfield and William Crutchfield, driver from Virginia. Mother's residence and place of birth is 2 Archdale Street. Return submitted by Mrs. Eliza Stoney.

Death Records

(2 July 1873) George Samuel Anzerley, aged 10 months, died of tabes messenterica.⁶⁸ Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

(7 October 1877) Infant of George Ansley, stillbirth, at No. 289 Meeting Street. Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

(8 October 1877) Victoria Anzerly (Ansley), aged 39 years 8 months, gastro-enteritis (complication of childbirth), at No. 289 Meeting Street. Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

(12 November 1882) Sarah J. Crutchfield, aged one year 11 months and 6 days, died of chronic bronchitis and convulsions at 55 Church Street. Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

⁶⁷ Betsy Fiall is listed as a sister of Dorcas Richardson and Nancy Ann Smalls in Nancy's Freedman's Bank Record.

⁶⁸ Tuberculosis of lymph glands inside the abdomen. Often caused by drinking milk from cows infected with tuberculosis.

(5 November 1883) Henrietta Ansley, aged 7 years 6 months, died of typhoid fever at 289 Meeting Street. Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

(15 November 1887) Dorcas Richardson, about 70 years, living at 131 Nassau, house servant, lived in Charleston since birth, both parents from SC, died of scirrh [sic] cancer and asthma. Buried at Monrovia Cemetery.

(19 September 1888) Wilhemenia Anzerley, aged 15 months, died of [illeg] lungs at 6 Robbins Court. Buried at Reserved Fellowship November 23, 1888, 10 a.m.

(2 June 1889) Elizabeth Crutchfield, aged 57 years 6 months 14 days, died of paralysis and exhaustion at 86 Reid Street.⁶⁹ Buried at Emanuel ground June 4th 1889.

(6 June 1893) Daisy Crutchfield, aged 8 years, died of acute pulmonary tuberculosis at 4 Clifford Street. Buried at Emanuel.

(22 January 1896) Jacob Gaillard, aged 75 years, died of apoplexy (stroke) at 48 Elizabeth Street. Buried at Colored Lutheran.

(3 July 1902) Mary M. Anzerley, aged 32 years, died of intestinal tuberculosis at 46 Nassau Street. Buried at Reserved Fellowship on July 4, 1902.

(1 May 1903) John Crutchfield, aged 5 months, died of chronic eulerilis and asthma at 193 Calhoun Street. Buried at Reserved Fellowship.

(15 November 1908) Henry A Craig, aged 60 year, died of interstitial nephritis⁷⁰ at 48 Elizabeth Street. Listed as a house servant and buried at Zion AME.

(2 February 1918) William Crutchfield, aged 50 years, laborer, died of chronic nephritis⁷¹ in Columbia, SC. Lived in Columbia for 7 day. Body sent to Charleston, SC.

(19 February 1924) W. J. Crutchfield, aged 27 years, barber, died of pellegra⁷² in Columbia, SC (at the State Institute for Insane). Lived in Columbia for 9 years 3 months 3 days. Body sent to Charleston, SC.

(12 May 1928) Paty Polite, aged 50 years, domestic, died of acid indigestion at 42 South Street. Father was Thomas Judge and mother Amelia Brown. Buried at Morist [Morris?] Baptist Cemetery.

(26 January 1908) Sarah Catherine Clegg, aged 77 years, died of [illeg]⁷³

⁶⁹ Same address as William Crutchfield in 1889 City Directory.

⁷⁰ Condition that damages the kidneys.

⁷¹ Condition that damages the kidneys.

⁷² A vitamin B3 deficiency that can cause mental confusion and aggression and might explain why W.J. was sent to the State Institute for Insane.

⁷³ Some sort of heart condition.

(10 January 1938) Charlotte Crutchfield, aged 50 years, cook, died of bronchopneumonia and influenza at 35 Elizabeth Street. Buried at Reserve Fellowship.

Burial sites of former Aiken slaves

Monrovia Cemetery(Neck):

George Samuel Anzerly	27 June 1872
Infant George Ansley	7 October 1877
Victoria (Richardson) Anzerley	8 October 1877
Sarah Crutchfield	12 November 1882
Henrietta Ansley	5 November 1883
Dorcas Richardson	15 November 1887

Emanuel Cemetery (Lemon Street):

Elizabeth Crutchfield	2 June 1889
Daisy Crutchfield	6 June 1893

Reserved Fellowship (Lemon Street):

Wilhemenia Anzerley	23 November 1888
Mary M. Anzerley	4 July 1902
John Crutchfield	1 May 1903
Charlotte Crutchfield	10 January 1938

Zion AME (Glebe Street):

Henry Craig	15 November 1908
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Colored Lutheran:

Jacob Gaillard	9 July 1896
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Morris Street:

Patsy Polite
