

ner of Queen and Archdale streets. On page 423, he is said to have registered a grant in 1761, instead of 1769.

✍ Since our last number was written, we have solved the mystery or controversy in relation to the first wife of Job Marion, to the destruction of the hypothesis, to which, like Desdemona to the Moor's eventful history, we did seriously incline; but at the same time, to the establishment of one of our conjectures. We had proved conclusively that the lady was Elizabeth, the daughter of Mary Monck; and we inferred that she was the daughter of that lady by her husband Thomas Monck, of Mitton; but at the same time we intimated that some living witnesses (differing from others) insisted she was a St. Julien, and we admitted that she might have been the offspring of a previous marriage of Mary Monck with a St. Julien. We are now satisfied that Job Marion's first wife was Elizabeth St. Julien or de St. Julien, daughter of Paul de St. Julien, of Hanover, St. John's, Berkley, who was the first husband of Mary Verditty, (daughter of Theodore and Elizabeth Verditty), who, after his death, intermarried with Thomas Monck, of Mitton. This point is settled by a living witness and great-grand-son of Mary Monck, through Paul de St. Julien, her first husband; and by the will of Paul de St. Julien, which had previously escaped our research, because (unlike the wills of the earlier de St. Juliens,) indexed under the letter D., as the will of Paul *De* St. Julien, instead of the letter S. This will is dated April 6, and was proved December 7, 1741. The witnesses were Elizabeth and Peter de St. Julien, Sampson Ball and David Lafons. The testator, among other devises and bequests, devised Hanover to his daughter Mary de St. Julien, with the privilege of residence there, during life, to his wife *Mary*; and Emanuel's Bluff to his daughters *Mary* and *Elizabeth*. Elizabeth became the wife of Job Marion, by whom she had one child, a son named Job St. Julien Marion; and Mary de St. Julien intermarried with Henry Ravenel, of Pooshee, son of René Louis Ravenel, and grandfather of Dr. Henry Ravenel, of Pooshee, in St. John's, Berkley.

✍ We have found the following record, in relation to Benjamin Marion, the Huguenot emigrant, in an old volume, in the office of the Secretary of State, in Charleston, containing the Journals of the Governor and Council of the Province of South-Carolina, beginning in 1670, before Charleston was founded, or laid out, on Oyster Point, and while Old Town, on the western bank of Ashley river, was yet the seat of government:

"Whereas Benjamin Marrion hath made it appeare yt. he hath at his proper cost and charge imported into ye. Province of Carolina seaven psons aged above sixteen yeares to plant and inhabit in ye. sd. Province, named Benjamin Marrion, Judith, his wife, Adrew Dealean, Madelean Bullnat, Mary Nicholas, Servants, Tobe and Rose, a negro woman, and persons under yt. age, named * * *, ye. names of all which persons were registered in ye. Sec'tys Office, wthin fourteen days after their arrivall in ye. Province aforesaid, you are therefore to survey and admeasure out for ye. sd. Benjamin Marrion three hundred and fifty acres of land, according to ye. rules and pportions appointed by ye. Lords Props. Instructions for granting of land, bearing [date] ye. 6 feby 1692, of wch survey you are to make certyficate ye. wch together wth a plott of ye. sd. land you are to returne to me