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Oakwood, Marion Co. Mo.

April 1, 1902.

My Dear Cousin Franis. ~~Blackman~~

Your very interesting letter reached me after being sent to Washington City in order I suppose to find the right post-office. I am very glad to receive it & to make your acquaintance and if I could only see you & talk face to face but that we could soon come to some conclusion as to our kinship though I am ashamed that I know so little of my ancestry. In the first place we spell the name "Daxis" differently - one version is Daxis, if related which of us is right? In my young days I was more much of an antiquarian & it was then I could have known much of my ancestry from my grandmother who made her home with us. She used to talk so much of her family but I was too young to take much interest or to see the importance as I now see it.

My father was Temple Harold Davis. his mother
was Mary Margaret Harold. There were twin
brothers one of them I think Rott-Davis was my
grand father. I don't remember the other twin's
name but think I was Temple - though I am
not really certain that I have either of the twin
brothers name right - but do know that one of
them was my grand father who died in Ky.
If you will write to Charles T. Davis, Maquon Ill.
he can tell you all about the whole line clear
back to Wales - a Cousin Bart Davis from
somewhere in Ill. once visited Father when I
was quite a child & I heard him telling father
all the whole line - but about all I remember
is he commenced at Wales - My Grand Mother
had one brother Dr. Wm Harold who lived &
died near Canton Miss. and I suppose his
widow if living is still there, one of his
daughters married Walker & he is now
Mary Harold Walker Canton Miss. - perhaps she
can tell you something more definite.
I don't remember of ever hearing Dick
Davis spoken of - though he might have
been a cousin. My father never taught
school I know. For he came with his mother
to Mo when he was about - twelve years old. I can
ask about - Jane Davis. My grand mother's eldest child
was Mahaly Jane Davis. My father called her Aunt Jane
she married Edmund Hyde of Tennessee. It was for him
that Hyderburg was named. There were four sisters
Mahaly, Malinda & Margaret all married. The brothers
Edmund, Jordan & Wesley Hyde - I and Mother had
eight daughters and two sons. Temple Harold & Dr.
Rott. Montgomery Davis died at Sweet-Spring Miss.
the daughter with Mahaly J. - Hyde. Minerva Hatcher.
Malena Graham. Malinda Hyde. Nancy Edmonston
Margaret Hyde - Catherine Marary. Adeline Arthur.
Not one of them living - but they left quite a number
of descendants - I am quite familiar with the families
of the above named Aunt, but that is not what you
want. I suppose I belong to the Colonial Dames from
my Mother's ancestry as my great great-grand father
was a Captain in the Revolution war. My Mother
name was Hendren & came from Va. I have heard
her speak of some very wealthy nigh bars of her father
in Va. married Winohal - but did not claim any
relationship - I am not a little close together
relation. Let us get better acquainted. You are welcome

related? I know we have relations in Kz-
but have not kept in touch with them I
have a distant Cousin Mrs Jennie Fallon
living in or near Bowling Green Kz. perhaps
you know her, also Henry Harris. & the
Garrisons - Have did you find my address.
Hidoburg was a small post-office before the war
but are nearest office now is Oakwood two
miles west of Hannibal - I would be delighted to
meet you & get better acquainted - but until
then. I wish you would write to me again &
tell me all about yourself, age, looks, married or single
living in Kz or country & your immediate family.
and in the future any information of interest
in regard to this subject & let me know of your
success in establishing yourself if on the Paris
side. I fear I may live you with such a
long letter - but it is a subject in which I am
very much interested - Mr Briggs laughs at me
& says in my search I might find someone of
whom I would rather not know, at any rate
I will write again & if you have an extra photograph
of yourself. Enclose it too.

With very much love. Your Cousin Sallie,
Mrs S. P. Briggs. Oakwood Mo.

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Now let us get a little closer together and get better acquainted. How are we related? I know we have relatives in Ky, but ~~have~~ not kept in touch with them. I have a distant cousin, Mrs. Jennie Fallen living in or near Bowling Green, Ky. perhaps you know her, also Henry Hines and the Garrisons. How did you find my address. Hydesburg was a small post office before the war but our nearest office now is Oakwood two miles west of Hannibal. I would be delighted to meet You and get better acquainted but until then I wish you would write to me again. and tell me all about yourself. Age--looks--married or singl--living in city or county--and your immediate family. And in the future any information of interest in regard to this

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With very much love. Your Cousin Sallie.

Mrs. S. P. Briggs, ~~Galena~~, Mo.

Oakwood,

Marion Co.

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION
TO
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Number, 30312
State, Massachusetts
City, Danversville
Name of Chapter, John Hancock
Chapter Number,

(~~Miss~~ ~~or~~ Mrs.) Mrs. Lucenie Blackburn Cook
Wife of Late James Ambrose Cook
Address at present, 601. Westborough Ave. Danvers, Vt.

DESCENDANT OF
David Samuel Davis and Jane Hannah Hall his wife.

Application examined and approved 190

Chapter Registrar.

Application and duplicate received by Registrar General

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Registrar General.

Signature of Applicant Lucenie Blackburn Cook

Residence 1060 Danversville
Vt.

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

To be filled out and after being properly endorsed by the local chapter, forwarded to the Registrar General of the National Society, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.
When approved by the National Officers, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I Samuel W. Baker being of the age of eighteen years and upwards,
hereby apply for additional recognition in this Society by right of lineal descent in the
following line from Samuel Davis Funderburk
who was born in _____ on the _____ day of _____, 17____
and died in _____ on the _____ day of _____, 1____
and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in Lawson of Roanoke County of Warren
State of North Carolina

1. I am the daughter of
Elizabeth Davis Blackburn born Aug 14, 1802 died June 6, 1852 and his wife
Elizabeth Henry Blackburn born Oct 13, 1823 died Nov 13, 1877 married 1846.

2. The said Samuel Davis Blackburn was the son of
Reb) James Blackburn born _____ died _____ and his wife
Jessie Jarvis born _____ died _____ married 1807

3. The said James Blackburn was the son of
* David) Samuel Davis born _____ died _____ and his wife
Jane Marshall born Apr 28, 1750 died _____ married 1774

4. The said James Marshall was the daughter of
Michael Marshall born 1729 died 1780 and his wife
Maria Rowan born 1730 died 1777 married 1749

5. The said Michael Marshall was the son of
Michael Marshall born _____ died _____ and his wife
Elizabeth Marshall born _____ died _____ married _____

6. The said Michael Marshall was the son of
John Marshall born _____ died _____ and his wife
Jessie Davis born _____ died _____ married _____

7. The said _____ was the _____ of
born _____ died _____ and his wife
married _____

8. The said _____ was the _____ of
born _____ died _____ and his wife
married _____

9. The said _____ was the _____ of
born _____ died _____ and his wife
married _____

And he, the said Samuel Davis is the ancestor who assisted
in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Assistant
in Washington James Baker Company in the Revolution.

DATE OF MARRIAGE MAY BE SUBSTITUTED FOR DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH.

Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unflinching loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

*We served as druckman in Captain John Popple
Company - see Collins's History of New Jersey.*

Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record. Not only was he in the Colonial army but served also in the Revolution - not having any record with me, I beg to refer the committee to the documents in the National Society which have been accepted upon his record. See Election History of New Jersey. Doyle's Company. Henry Doyle in his book John's Company - arrived at New York simultaneously of Samuel Davis - see also National Numbers of the Society - 34564 - 34563 - 47675. which has been accepted.

Give, if possible, the following data :

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at Bedford County, Virginia on the day of 17

| CHILDREN: | NAME. | DATES OF BIRTH. | TO WHOM MARRIED. |
|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| | <u>Narah</u> | | <u>Bennett.</u> |
| | <u>Reilly</u> | | <u>John Logan.</u> |
| | <u>Calley</u> | | <u>Brookly</u> |
| | <u># Jeanie</u> | | <u>James Mackintosh</u> |
| | <u>Joe</u> | | <u>John Hamilton</u> |
| | <u>James -</u> | | |
| | <u>Samuel</u> | | |

The following form of acknowledgment is recommended :

Deponent further says that the said (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Deponent)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at

this day of A. D. (SEAL)