



Davenport House Museum Volunteer Newsletter



June 2020

www.davenporthousemuseum.org

912/236-8097

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Green Turtle Soup,

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at
CATHERINE DEVEAUX'S,
Bay-Lane, near the corner of Abercorn
street.

Georgian. June 5, 1820.

A Private Sale,

A Family of Five likely young,
NEGROES, will be sold low for cash.

Apply to
J. B. Herbert & Co.

Georgian. June 5, 1820.

Notice.

The subscribers will close their
Manufactory on the 20th inst. for the
summer months – those persons desirous
for furnishing themselves with a supply
of

SOAP and CANDLES,

are invited to call previous to that date.
It is also requested that all demands
against the said concern may be present-
ed, and all those indebted to make pay-
ment by that period.

On hand for sale,

Georgia and Northern Candles
No. 1, 2, and 3 Soap

A good Horse, Waggon and Harness
Also,

An invoice SHOES

L. BALDWIN & Co.

Georgian. June 6, 1820.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser

MORE DANDIES CAUGHT.

Mr. Printer – I am the proprietor of a
public house, and according to the cus-
tom now-a-days, keep a supply of crack-
ers, cheese and codfish upon my counter.
For some time back, my bar-keeper, who
is a lynx-eyed fellow, and has a peculiar
fault of eyeing persons who come in, no-
ticed some movements which he knew to
be wrong, and accordingly, the other

evening, when we were alone, he asked
me if I was aware that persons visited the
house to help themselves to crackers, fish
and newspapers, who never spent a six-
pence? He related to me that for some
time he had observed three persons pay
daily visits, one coming each day, ele-
gantly dressed apparently all alike, who
would watch a favorable moment to pick
up a cracker and a bit of cheese, and now
and then a newspaper, & pocket them.
To satisfy myself, I watched the next day,
& sure enough my bar-keeper was right.
Curiosity led me to watch the move-
ments of the person, who after getting
four crackers, and a supply of fish, left my
house. I followed him to several other
houses, where he practiced the same
game, and having got a pretty good sup-
ply, he took a new route, and as I judged,
for some place to unload his pockets. I
did not give up my pursuit, but dogged
him to a small hovel in the rear of a coach
maker's shop in one of our bye streets.
Determined to satisfy my curiosity a lit-
tle further in the evening I was accompa-
nied by two friends -- We visited the
habitation, as luck seemed to favour our
enterprise, entered without obstacle.
Here I would stop my narrative and leave
the rest to conjecture, did I not conceive
the further disclosure due to the persons
immediately interested. We entered a
small room, in which were three young
men, none of them apparently over 25
years. Two were shabbily dressed, whilst
the third, the person I had watched, was
habited in the most exquisite manner. I
immediately charged him, with being an
impostor, and threatened to put him into
the custody of an officer, which station
one of my friends represented, unless
they would give an account of them-
selves. After a few minutes they consent-
ed, on condition that I would not take

them into custody. Their history excited
our compassion, as well as as detes-
tation. The substance of which is -- They
had not trades, and not being able to pro-
cure employment, they had agreed to
take a small apartment to be sure of a
home, with an intention to live by their
wits until some mode more favourable
should offer. To accomplish their end,
they had managed to procure one fash-
ionable suit, which they wore by turns,
and by visiting public houses, obtained a
sufficient supply of crackers, &c. for their
food – that occasionally one of them got
a good dinner, by attending the opening
of a new establishment—that they en-
tered into a bargain with a boot black to
loan them a pair of clean boots— daily,
belonging to some of his customers—and
that they paid their rent and procured
themselves a few necessarites from the
sales of their newspapers, which they
gathered in great numbers, and procured
a lad to sell them to grocers. -- Their dis-
closure being made with apparent hon-
esty, & pledging themselves they would
immediately leave the city for the South,
we concluded to give ourselves no fur-
ther trouble.

Their furniture consisted of a straw bed,
three old chairs and two trunks, with two
or three black bottles, and a potato dug
out, which served as a candlestick. One
of my friends took
from the mantel-
piece the following
memorandum.

“Good houses. –
Niblos, Le Breton,
Peckwell & Bat-
tins, Burn, Wood-
redges, Carrs, Bull-
ingers, Borwns. The
latter keeps a good



supply, but –men, keep your eye on his Dutch clerk.”

A TAVERN KEEPER.

Georgian, June 8, 1820.

From the Montreal Herald.

SOMETHING NEW.

A discovery recently made, has furnished for several days the good people of this city with materials for conversation. About 8 months ago, a young gentleman arrived here and put at the ---- Hotel. He appeared about 18 years of age, of rather a fair complexion, and seemed from the weakness of his tone, to be affected with a slight pulmonary complaint. This, however, did not prevent him from entering into the gaiety usual with youths of his age; he took his wine freely, though not intemperately; played an excellent game of billiards, frequently took the air on horseback, and by a fondness for juvenile frolics, in which he often engaged and not unfrequently proposed, gained the reputation of a lad of spirit and gallantry. A frankness of manner and liberality of conduct made him the favorite of his associates, who he was always ready to oblige giving them, (among other instances of accommodation) a share of his bed, when the inn was too much crowded, or the lateness of the hour preventing them from gaining admission into their lodgings. Some time ago, he felt so ill as to be obliged to send for a medical gentleman;

the physician came, examined his pulse, enquired his symptoms, and perceived the young man in tears, assured him his complaint was trifling, and there was not reason for dejection. A



few days after, the patient met the doctor in the street, declared his health perfectly reestablished, and returned him thanks for his attention. The catastrophe, however, proved him to have been too precipitate in his self-congratulation; for on Wednesday last, while passing the door of ----'s Boarding House, near the Mansion House, he was taken suddenly ill, carried in, and an event occurred incontestably demonstrative that, (as an Irishman would say,) the young gentleman was a woman!! So successfully had the secret been kept (who will henceforth say that a woman cannot keep even her own secrets?) that none, even of those accommodated as above, had the least suspicion of it. The circumstance soon spread abroad, she laid aside her male attire, resumed the female garb, and renouncing the assumed name of ----, declared her name to be Miss ----, the discovery, as might be expected, threw her into great confusion, for, when one of her former associates, ascended to pay her the compliments usual on such occasions, met her at the top of the stair-case and said, "How do you do, Mr. ----?" she took to her heels, exclaiming, "For God's sake leave me," and bolted herself in her bill. She seemed always to have money at command, had many very respectable acquaintances, was strictly honest, and generally esteemed.

Georgian, June 15, 1820.

A Shark, twelve feet in length and six in circumference, was caught yesterday off Danniell's wharf. This circumstance should operate as a caution to such persons as are in the habit of swimming in our docks.

Charleston City Gazette, 19th inst.
Georgian, June 22, 1820.

Davenport House Calendar

June 2020

Wednesday, June 10 – Historic Dis-

trict Board of Review meeting
(DH expansion on the agenda)

Tuesday, June 16 at 11 a.m. –

Davenport House Committee
Saturday, June 20 – Garden Rental

SHOP NEWS:

- **Cookbook:** Please know copies of **OLD SOUTHERN COOKERY** by Sue and Christopher Hendricks is available at the DH Shop for \$28.84 which includes taxes. If you would like to order a book and have it mailed please add \$5 for shipping (per copy). Some of the books in the shop are signed by Chris. He is also willing to inscribe a copy of the book for you.

- **Protocols:** Gaye has put into practice a number of new procedures to correspond to our heightened awareness of safety and good hygiene. The credit card reader has been turned to face the purchaser. A sneeze guard has been installed at the admission desk by the cash register. Cashless purchases are encouraged but patrons will be able to use cash. A UV wand will be used to disinfect cash money and coinage. Barriers have been put in place at the desk so patrons will be distanced from shop staff. Online ticket purchasers are asked to call with a time preference for their tour visit. Their names will be put on a list – similar to making dinner reservations. Gaye is coordinating admissions with shop staff.

CONSTRUCTION/ INTERPRETATION MOVES FORWARD

- **Historic District Board of Review/DH-KP Expansion:** HSF's Building Committee has agreed to an revised plan designed by Felder Associates (Ryan Claus, architect) which will be presented as an amendment to work previous presented (2019). The

new plan includes a one story addition to the back of the Kennedy Pharmacy and a storage shed on the Northeast side of the DH lot (lot 13) instead of a rest room building. The DH/HSF project is moving forward as something positive and community spirited to look forward to.

DOCENT NEWS:

-**Thank you:** We are grateful to **Nancy Hubbard** for the architectural history training she presented in May. Her expertise and thoughtful presentation has been helpful as we figure out our new tour.

- **Summer Training Course:** The DH will offer its **Docent Training Program** in July. We will work out details as we have participants. Please let Jamie or Sheena know if you would like to attend and refresh your knowledge of the Museum. Also, let them know if you are aware of someone who might like to attend the program or might be motivated to attend through personal invitation.

SUMMER INTERN:

In June we will welcome SCAD architecture graduate student **Heather Kelly-Swope** as our Collections Management/Historic Preservation intern. She will work with Jamie and Jeff on the annual maintenance review and collections inventory. She will also put Sarah Davenport's album on the DH website and fill the Museum's new Virtual Tour with information.

RECENT DONATIONS:

Christine Johnson

Lynne Greeley Howe

Barbara Schultz

Memorial – ROD MACKAY

Jamie Credle and Raleigh Marcell

Helen Waters

Memorial – RICHARD "DICK" BOR-

DENKIRCHER

Jamie Credle and Raleigh Marcell

Barbara Schulz

WORTH MENTIONING:

A list of items purchased for reopening includes two new toilet seats with lids, a sneeze guard (shop), disposable masks, nitrile gloves, alcohol disinfecting wipes, reusable gloves (for cleaning toilets), UV disinfecting wands, spray bottles (for sanitizer), pump bottles (for sanitizer), sanitizer, face shields, digital infrared temperature gun, poly food service gloves. A patron donated 26 blue cotton face masks. We created signage and got signs laminated. 😊



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Christopher Hendricks

DH: *How did you come to be associated with the Davenport House?*

Chris: I toured the Davenport for the first time when I came to Savannah in 1993 to interview for a job at Armstrong State College. I soon learned that MiMi Rogers, a friend of mine who had been involved in saving the Jekyll Island Club, was involved in creating a plan to reinterpret the museum and furnish it following the inventory made after Isaiah Davenport's death. Before I knew it, I was directing graduate students involved in various research projects for the museum, such as helping to design curatorial storage plans, and being called in to consult on various projects.

DH: *What do you do outside of the DH?*

Chris: I'm a Professor of History at the Armstrong Campus of Georgia Southern University. I specialize in colonial and early national history and have an extensive background in public history, and teach architectural his-

tory and historic preservation. I also have extensive museum experience, having worked at various museums as a craft demonstrator, interpreter, archaeologist, and dancer, starting when I was in high school. In my spare time, I enjoy music, reading, movies, biking, cooking, and travel. I relish giving classes and lectures at Senior Citizen's Inc.'s Learning Center and am very active at First Baptist Church.

DH: *What is your favorite thing about the Davenport House?*

Chris: The thing I admire most about the Davenport House is the staff's dedication to tell the story of the house and all the people who inhabited it fully, creatively, and accurately. It is a world-class museum.

DH: *What's the most unusual thing that has ever happened to you at the DH?*

Chris: Easily the most unusual thing that has ever happened to me at the Davenport House occurred in the spring of 2018 when I was surprised to receive "*The Thoughtful Professor Award for Most Likely to Recommend the Best Students.*"

DH: *How long have you been in Savannah?*

Chris: I moved to Savannah in the fall of 1993, so I am coming up on twenty-seven years. It was a real surprise a few years ago when I realized I've lived in my home downtown longer than any other place in my life. The time here has flown past.

DH: *What is your favorite thing to do in Savannah?*

Chris: My favorite thing to do in Savannah is to spend time with friends, whether it's



sharing drinks or a meal, attending a concert or lecture, or just strolling through the squares.

DH: *What are your plans for your future?*

Chris: Right now, I am working to complete my third book, *The Piedmont Towns of Colonial North Carolina*. I am thinking of retiring in six years or so and then celebrating by taking an extended trip to New Zealand and Australia. After that the sky's the limit.

Closure—Month Three

Trying to make sense of all this?

After ten weeks closed, the DH will reopen on Monday, June 1 with enhanced safety measures and mindful that there is an unseen threat to public health loose in the world which unknowing people are spreading. Scary. As I say this I know that some of you will want to or have to stay at home longer -- until the coast is clear and/or until you feel safe to come out. I also know that the DH has to open up sometime and with precautions now seems an acceptable time. Is it the right time? There are people in town. Other sites -- mostly outdoor sites -- are already open. Our partner, Andrew Low House, purposed the date several weeks ago and we agreed to hold each other's hands and take the plunge. We have discussed it. We have debated it. We have pondered it. We will be one of the earlier houses to reopen to the public (in the country). The month of June will be an experimental time for our presentation to the public. We will adapt, revise and/or scrap it all, if necessary, if it is not working or if we feel unsafe.

To review our safety measures:

- **Staff/Volunteer Temperature Monitoring:** On arrival workers -- staff and volunteers -- will have their

temperature checked. You may wish to take your temperature at home.

Anyone with a fever of 100 or higher will not work at the DH that day.

- **Face Coverings:** Staff, volunteers and guests will be required to wear face coverings while in the building.
- **Hygiene:** There will be ample soap, water and paper towels for washing hands frequently. Hand sanitizer will be available at several locations at the DH and the Kennedy Pharmacy.
- **Cleaning:** Touch points -- door handles, touch plates, knobs, and buttons -- will be cleaned and sanitized at least three times a day.
- **Frequency and Crowds:** In order to keep group sizes down, a tour will begin every 15 minutes as there are visitors. Docents and visitors will be asked to "keep it moving" and social distance.
- **Inside the Museum:** Docents are to advise guests to self-distance as they visit the Museum rooms with a self-guided pamphlet. Boards on easels will be in the rooms with much of the same information as in the self-guide. Single stanchions will be placed throughout the exhibit rooms to denote acceptable places to stand.
- **In and out:** Tours will enter through the "parlor level" front door and exit through the back door. When available, personnel other than the tour docent will open and close doors with no inaction between different tour groups.

[Example Logistics Speech: "As you enter the front door, please make your way to the back of the hall and social distance from our other guests. We will chat for a moment once everyone is in. After that, you are free to view the rooms by walking to one of the stanchions for a good vantage point. We will be on the parlor level

for 10 minutes or so and I am here to answer questions as well as to monitor for security and safety. If you don't mind, while you look at the rooms I will talk about some of the highlights. By all means take photos and then share them with your friends, family and social media. Once done down here we will make our way to the bedroom level where we will experience that space in the same way we have experienced down here."]

The shop will institute distancing and touchless procedures, as well as supplement what happens on tour.

We have obsessed over some of these points, most particularly whether people will be upset when asked to wear a face covering. Let's relax. Our policy is to wear a face covering. The DH is part of the industry-wide municipal initiative **SAVANNAH SAFE PLEDGE**. #1 on the list of operational protocols is: "**Require and encourage the use of face coverings by staff and customers.**" On a recent webinar about reopening historic sites, there was discussion about museums being asked to do quasi-medical practices, when we are not trained in medical practices. What we are trained in is good stewardship, museum interpretation and customer service. We want people, who come into the museum, to be so comfortable visiting that they will forget they have a mask on. And for those who are unwilling to conform to our policies, we want them to understand, in a friendly way, why they are unable to visit at this time. At the DH it is not about *the mask*, it is about the story and the safety of our staff, volunteers and visitors.

Have you noticed how the



temper of the times has changed over the past few months? Early on, Facebook posts were cheery with cute people dancing in front of their cameras at home and making the best of self-isolation. Much of that has disappeared, as we emerge from our homes and begin to reopen businesses. The reality is jolting. How our world has changed! I recently listened to the NPR radio show *Fresh Air* with guest Dan Harris, an ABC News correspondent who had a panic attack on live TV as he read the news on *Good Morning America*. He credits meditation with helping work through his anxiety. He was on *Fresh Air* to provide guidance on facing our fears in these uncertain times. He offered *to be meditative* – to be mindful. Face the fear and recognize the fear that others have – fear of change, fear of the unknown, fear of giving in. People who do not wear masks in a pandemic are afraid of something bigger than the thought of respiratory failure, the loss of an immunocompromised loved one and/or being put on a ventilator. It is not for us to snoop but to be mindful and sympathetic (as well as firm).

What we are doing at the DH, for ourselves and for others, is refocusing our energy on service – telling our story and providing a human touch with safety precautions.

This is what Dan Harris says:

On why focusing your energy on helping others can quiet the feelings of loneliness and despair during the pandemic

Helping other people puts you back in touch with what is good about you. And it can take you out of the black hole of self-obsession. And those are two really useful benefits of helping other people. It doesn't have to be grandiose. It doesn't have to be giving away all of your money. It can be running errands for your elderly neighbor. It can be checking in on friends. It can be making small donations to charity. It can be volunteering at a safe social distance with local nonprofit groups. There are lots of ways to help out. Adopting a cat, adopting a dog — many, many ways to get you out of the self-obsessed dialogue and put you in touch with your best characteristics, which are helping.

Please know we need you now more than ever — whether you stay home or suit-up to give tours.

HAPPENINGS IN SAVANNAH JUNE 1820— AFTER THE FIRE AND BEFORE THE FEVER

Communicated.

In the allotments of Divine Providence, our sympathies are frequently awakened by the misfortunes of our fellow creatures, and claims imposed upon our benevolence which to reject would be to violate the precepts and examples of that Great Pattern of Human excellence; who while on earth went about doing good. In accordance with these sentiments Governments and communities have considered it one of the highest duties to provide for the necessities of those whom diseases and the infirmities of nature have deprived of the ability to maintain themselves, hence public charity of different descriptions have been patronized and supported. Our city, with a philanthropy that cannot be too much applauded, has within a few years erected and supported a “Poor-House and Hospital,” upon principles the most liberal – the stranger and the native are alike the recipients of its bounty.

It has depended for its support chiefly upon individual contributions; but these have proved insufficient to meet the extraordinary expenses incurred in the erection of a building, and to provide for the numerous subjects under its care. – An attempt was made at the last session of Congress to induce the Government to take an interest in the building for the purposes of a Marine Hospital, which had it been effect, would have relieved the managers from a considerable portion of the first cost. A bill was accordingly introduced embracing this object, but after passing one branch of the Legislature, failed in the other, in consequence of exceptions being taken to the other subjects embraced in the bill. Another year, therefore, must necessarily elapse before any aid can be expected from the quarter. In the mean time the sick and disabled seamen that may happen among us must be provided for by the institution, or left to perish without the means of relief. Under these circumstances, and on the verge of a season, whose general characteristic is unfavorable to health, the managers call upon the community for help. Let it not be said that the hardness of the times have deprived you of the ability to contribute. Much it is known has been taken from the collective wealth of the city; but there is still something left for charity, and let it not be withheld. We are all sufficiently acquainted with the vicissitudes of human life, to know that however prosperous our situation may be for the present, there is no relying upon it for the future, and we may, without any imprudence of our own, be brought down as low as the miserable beings for whose benefit we plead. – To be poor is of itself a hard lot, but to be sick also, is sufficient to try even a heart whose hopes rest upon the bright prospect of an hereafter. – In that situation we require and we expect all that kindness and affection can suggest, and if deprived of them, how gloomy are our reflections! perhaps too in a community whose prosperity and importance we have been instrumental in pro-

moting.

You have shown a laudable and praiseworthy zeal in establishing & supporting a Female Asylum, a Union Society &c. manifest the same interest in behalf of the suffering poor; for be assured that without your aid, much of the usefulness of the institution will be lost and the mass of individuals suffering increased. Georgian. June 2, 1820.

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT.

The Superintendent and Teacher of Savannah Sabbath School are happy to present the friends and patrons of this interesting institution with their ninth report.

That this system of imparting religious instruction is fraught with the richest blessings to the rising generation is no longer doubted. It has engaged the attention, and called forth the exertions, of Christians of all denominations in our country; and, although its object is simple, its consequences are highly important and are daily becoming more evident.

The success with which heaven has crowned the feeble efforts of the Teachers of the school for the past six months demands, and we trust receives, the gratitude of the Christian community. For, although we have not been permitted to behold the stately steps of the Lord — although it is not our privilege to record any particular instances of seriousness or peculiar concern for the salvation of the soul amongst our youthful charge — yet, the work has been constantly and silently progressing, and we have reason to believe that impressions have been made which will never be effaced. The bread then cast upon the waters shall be seen after many days.

Within the period embraced by this report, 127 scholars have been admitted, and about the same number, from vari-

ous causes, have left the school. We have usually had from 200 to 220 scholars, and from 20 to 25 teachers present. -- The conduct of the scholars, with very few exceptions, has been such as to merit our approbation, and their progress, highly flattering, to our hopes and expectations.

The Library now consists of 195 volumes (30 lately added.) These have been in constant circulation, and some of the scholars have been anxious to read religious publications, that they have been accustomed to borrow tracts for this purpose. We believe there are many scholars who have acquired very general and correct knowledge of the New Testament—a knowledge not only of the historical facts connected with the life and death of our Saviour, but who are able to explain the great and most important doctrines of the cross, and of salvation through a Redeemer, in a familiar and satisfactory manner.

It is a circumstance highly gratifying, that from amongst our interesting female scholars we have been able to select several of the most experienced to teach classes of younger females, in which work they have preserved for several months with much apparent attention and success.

In a former report we mentioned the benevolent plan adopted by the children of giving a part of their reward tickets for the education of Heathen children. For this purpose, 11520 tickets have been given, amounting to 50 dollars. This amount has been remitted to the Treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to be appropriated to the object from which it was contributed.

Our warmest acknowledgements are due to those gentlemen who, by their visits and decided approbation, have encouraged us to persevere. We are

especially indebted to the "Georgia Bible Society," for their liberal contribution of Bibles and Testaments, and also that respectable and useful association, the "Union Society," for the continued gratuitous use of the rooms we occupy.

We have heard with much satisfaction of the establishment of Sabbath Schools in various parts of the state. In August there is a flourishing school of about 80 scholars, under the superintendence of Mr. Tracy. In St. Mary's, Milledgeville, Eatonton and other places they have been commenced under the happiest auspices. We regret that our institution is not sufficiently particular to enable us to give an account of them in detail, and we would respectfully request Superintendents throughout the state to forward to us accurate intelligence of the schools under their care. Our reports are made semi-annually, in November and May, and if we could receive these accounts regularly about the middle of October and April, we might embrace in our reports the whole amount of Sabbath School operation and usefulness in Georgia.

We cannot close this report without renewing our invitation to parents to send their children to School, and to visit it themselves, examine its internal arrangements, and ascertain its true spirit and design. We trust we should then receive their cordial co-operation — that they would strengthen our hands and encourage our hearts in teaching the rising generation the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom, and the excellence of that salvation which is through Jesus Christ.

In behalf of the Teachers,
L. Mason, Superintendent.

Savannah, May, 1820.
Georgian. June 2, 1820.

For the Republican,

Mr. Editor. – I am astonished, that among the many nuisances which have become the subject of public animadversion, and have been remedies, one of so much import has been passed silently by, as the ferry which is kept, or pretended to be kept, on the high road between this place and Charleston, commonly called the Union Ferry. It would hardly be credited, unless it had become a fact of considerable notoriety, that travellers are detained, not only hours, but frequently whole days, before they can pass their horses over the public ferry, which affords the only direct communication between the two great commercial cities of Savannah and Charleston; and this alone from no other cause but a most perfect indifference and carelessness of the public accommodation; and as if in defiance of censure, at the very wharves of our city. The grievance I mention has now been of some years standing, and instead of amending, it seems rather to grow worse.

The mode of communication was formerly by Beck's Ferry, just above Purysburg, where there was always a regular passage, except when interrupted by the resh [?] in the river, which overflowed the swamp, and even then there was an opportunity to get over once in the day by the long ferriage so that even that was not so bad as the present system of things. To avoid inconvenience, however, a company was formed which opened a road nearly opposite the city, and shortened the distance to Coosawhatchie about ten miles. A ferry was established, and for some time kept up with regularity, until it had entirely drawn away the custom, and broken up Beck's ferry. -- They then become careless and negligent. Things were left pretty much to the management of negroes, who always are as sparing of their labor as possible. A kind of steam-boat or flat was procured; but the engine was defective, or disproportioned to the size of the flat; and it was impossible to move against wind and tide. The machine, or contrivance, or whatever else you may please to call it, was then suffered to sink and rot at the wharf. The only mode of passing now is by a kind of batteau, towed by two negroes, which comes but once in twenty-four hours; and when the wind blows a little fresh, does not come at all, because it is impossible for the force of two negroes to oppose it. There are smaller boats to carry over persons, but what would be the use of going over, when our horses and carriages are on this side. The batteau can carry but one carriage at a time, with safety, so that if there be six carriages to go over, one of them must wait six days at least, or go round by the Sisters' Ferry, which nearly doubles the distance to Coosawhatchie. This is so far from being an exaggeration. Mr. Editor, that it is rather a favorable statement of facts. It has frequently happened in the course of my business trips! I have had occasion to pass there, and I have always been detained one day. Some time ago I arrived at the ferry-house at twelve o'clock, and was detained until five in the afternoon, in sight of Savannah, without a mouthful to eat, before I could pass over alone, because the negroes were frolicking on this side, and did not choose to go over. What prevents their having a Team-boat similar to that which plies over Ashley, near Charleston? There must certainly be some legal redress for this detention, and I am determined, the next time I have occasion to pass, that I will take an exact account of the time, and ask a lawyer about it. I am willing to go to some expense to serve the community.

Yours respectfully,
VIATOR.

Savannah Daily Republican. June 7, 1820.



Old Southern Cookery

By Sue Hendricks and Christopher Hendricks

Order Form

To acquire a cookbook, you may:

- Purchase it in the DH Shop.
- Call in a phone order 912-236-8097.
- Fax the below info to 912-233-7938.
- Email the below info to
shop@davenportmuseum.org

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Cost = \$26.95 + tax = \$28.84

Total books ordered: _____

Shipping (\$5 per book): _____

Sales total = _____

Credit Card Info:

Type: Visa MasterCard
American Express Discover

C.C. #: _____

Expiration Date: _____

CCV: _____

Inscription(s): _____
