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Dear Sir - Madam,

I am at present engaged on research into the history and origin of the "ADGER" family surname, and a number of coincidences have led me to write this letter.

I was recently in contact with a William Adger of Co. Antrim in Northern Ireland. This gentleman had been in correspondence with a LCOR JOHN H. BENNETT USMC (ret); who was also carrying out research into his maternal lineage. It seems that this American gentleman had traced back to a James Adger who emigrated from Freetown to New York and then on to Charleston in 1799. I believe that his brother William Adger also emigrated to the same city but a little earlier, he settled in Fairfield Co., South Carolina. This is about the extent of the information available to me.

I was talking this over with a relation of mine recently, when a chance of information led me to

your Society. My relation, a Mr. GRAHAM KUIBOS
was recently on business in Charleston, for the firm
he works for being P. and O Lines. And apparently
his business was about the Linen Industry and was
given a tour of your city and given your guide book
from where I took your address.

Now it seems that both James and William were
quite prosperous and that the former may have been
a founder of the local chamber of commerce and an
elder of the Presbyterian Island Church, where he
is buried along with his descendants. I think that
the Adger family has died out in Charleston now,
but there are other Adger families in Houston and
San Francisco, possible descendants of the original too.

I would be most grateful for any help or informa-
tion you may be able to send, that may give a more
precise account of the Adger's in Charleston, which may
give me an accurate picture of my distant family.

If you know of anyone else who may provide leads
to the other families, I should be grateful for any
address, you may be able to furnish so I can write
further.

Yours most gratefully,


TERENCE MICHAEL ADGER.