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Madame Georges-Picot of Paris, a member of the Conservative Parti Republican de la Liberte, made no secret of the fact that there was strong opposition to Communism for France, while Mme Madelaine Braun, Vice President of the French Constituent Assembly and a member of the French Communist party, said Communism was engulfing Europe. From time to time the shadow of Communism and Fascism fell across the discussions but was quickly dispelled by the strong voices of Democracy.

Dr Aasta Stene, active in the resistance movement in Norway, said the Norwegians were determined that their young people fired by intense hatred would not sink to the level of the Nazis. They conceived the plan for the formal trials of war criminals and in time they sent their plans to other nations resulting in the Nuremberg trials. Today war is a crime, a crime for which individuals will henceforth be held responsible.

In the discussions on the economic situation of the world, the women of the foreign countries showed a deep interest because of their tremendous need for material aid. It was pointed out that in the effort to keep peace unemployment and depression must be avoided. Much can be accomplished by the International Bank, the Monetary Fund and the International Trade Organization recently set up in London.

We are no longer living in a world where famine is necessary. If we produce to capacity and properly distribute, we can provide a decent standard of living, an essential, in stabilizing peace. The stability of the United States means world stability.

These women of the world are firmly convinced that we must pool the resources of the world, must work together to re-build, re-habilitate, re-educate, to feed and clothe and adequately meet the social needs of humanity, in order to bring about a world in which trust and neighborliness can exist, where faith and fellowship can thrive.

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Thank - Return James Clapham.
I feel the registers should
go to the library

1/1/18
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Wants to return to
Clippings of my 1st page
M. H. P. Library

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T. CRUGER CUYLER
COUNSELOR AT LAW

Wayside, Jones Co.
Georgia Nov 23 1946

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt

In preparing complete files of the "London Weekly Times" - it has widest distribution in whole world - "Illustrated London News" and "Punch", as I can obtain ~~any~~ ^{them} from London, for gift to the Library at Hyde Park, I clip the enclosed which I feel will interest you. You knew Grosvenor Square when a school-girl in England. I request that you please retain this clip but send me a type⁶ copy to paste in the file-copy Times. I am in Savannah and visiting the tomb of Archibald Bulloch, buried near my ancestor, Telamen Cuyler his friend ^r partner in commercial work. Here are pictures of the home of Gen. Stewart. War delays that ^{Gift} Beck of the Georgia ancestry to you, but that ^{Tall} ~~and~~ folie goes on! I suggest that in ~~my~~ gifts to the Library, there will be much about your Southern ancestry, histories etc. My old dear friend, Josephus Daniels and myself are preparing the relics of the "N C 4" Flight 1919, that I removed from the plane in 1919, so they are genuine, for the Library. I also have some of the fabric for you and I feel each of your children should have some, as your husband had so much interest in having that ~~first~~

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first trans-atlantic flight made possible by our Navy. I am so interested in helping to make the Library what we all want it to be, so remote posterity may have the authentic materials from which to draw information. I am going to ask Eliott to sign two copies of his book so they can be sent to Oxford and Cambridge—I am sending Mr. Daniles', Mr. Stettinius and other such books. Being signed copies, they go into especial cases.

I shall be in New York this winter, so hope we can meet, perhaps go together to the Library at a time you may indicate?

I almost forgot your Christmas gift from me - a Dutch Delf blue tile found in the site of the Van Brugh- Livingston home in Manhattan. I will bring it to New York, to ^{home} ~~home~~ and place a vellum label of identification. Your husband was ~~so~~ so interested in my finding many Dutch relics in lower Manhattan.

Ever cordially yours

Enclosures.

T. Cruger Cuyler

STATE OF GEORGIA.

THIS is to certify, That *Colonel Johnston*
was *instructed* to serve as a *Soldier*
in the Battalion of Minute-Men, raised for
the Defence of this State, by Resolve of Assembly,
passed the 3d June, 1777; and that the said
Colonel Johnston was not, at the Time of his
enlistment an Inhabitant of this State, nor
had he resided in any Part thereof for *three*
Months preceeding his *enlistment* And further,
That he was in Service at the Time the said Battalion
was reduced by a subsequent Resolve of March 1st,
1778.

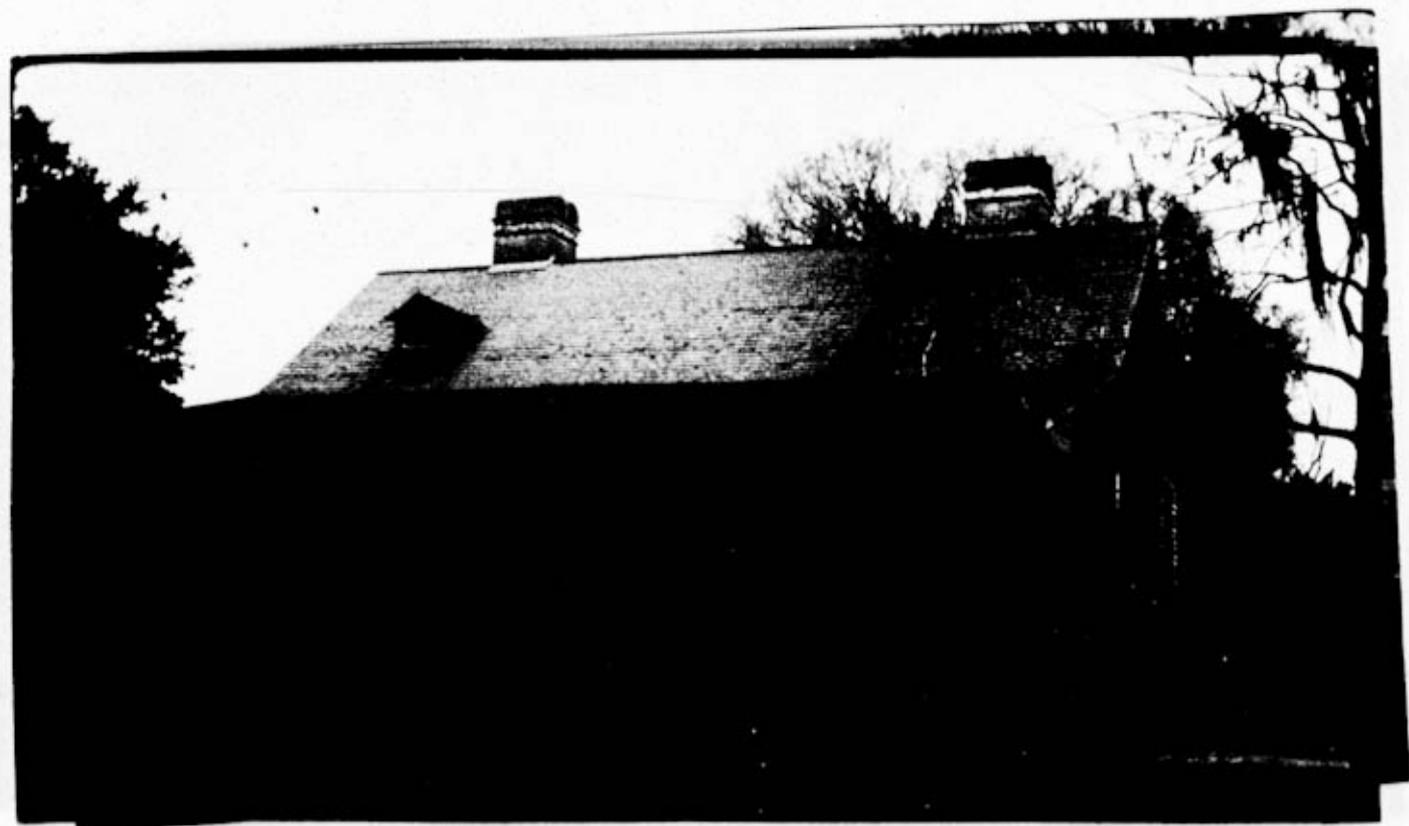
Given under my Hand, at *Washington* this
3^d Day of *January* 1783

By the order
Arthur M'Nair

John Clarke

Coack & Carriage

It is your especial honor
to be a Lieutenant Colonel
and served in the
Ma. State Force in
American Revolution



Home of General Daniel
Stewart
1941



Home of General Daniel
Stewart - 1941

WAYSIDE, JONES COUNTY
GEORGIA

The home of General Stewart.
The principal building has
a wide porch, central hall,
six rooms first floor &
and a hall second floor -
note the quaint little
corners. Large chimneys
of local hand-made
brick. Principal building
panelled in heart pine in
all rooms & halls. Some
carved ornamentation
appears. The second house
contains dining-room and
large open fire-place; the
kitchen, pantries and laundry.
Second floor, cook & maids
bed-rooms. In the yard,
several out-buildings. The
stables beyond: housing
for 8 horses, a large
coach & carriage.

Liberty County 19th Nov. 1814 Rec^d
from the execution of the State
of Georgia by the hands of Mr. John
Smith a box of Rifles thirty one
in number (as said) some Mould
wiper & flints which are to
be delivered to Capt. Wilson
of this County, for the use of
his company militia Rifle Men

D. Stewart

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The above receipt cancelled, by the receipt of Capt. Wilson to
Gen. Stewart herewith enclosed. C. Porter.