

Jacques and Jean Barbot,<sup>1</sup> Moïse Le Brun,<sup>2</sup> Daniel Garnier, and Elizabeth Fanton his wife,<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> "Jacques Barbot, Marchand ; sa femme ; 1685 ; à la Caroline. Jean Barbot."—(Archives Nationales, Tr., n<sup>o</sup>. 259.) I have not met these names among those of the refugees in America ; nor that of "le sieur Laboureur : sa femme et ses enfans," who is also represented as having fled from the Isle de Ré in 1685, and as having gone to "la Caroline."

<sup>2</sup> Moyse Le Brun, né à l'isle de Ré, fils de Moyse Le Brun et de Marie T'auvron.—(Liste des François et Suisses Réfugiez en Caroline.) La veuve Le Brun was aided by the French Church in New York, and she and her son were sent to Carolina, their passage being paid, Sept. 12, 1694.—(Records of the French Church in New York.)

Agnes Constance Le Brun, "born at Guadaloupe," was naturalized in New York in 1687, together with Daniel Gombaud and his wife.—(Act of Naturalization, N. Y.) She lived for some time in New Rochelle, probably with Gombaud, who may have been her guardian : and was received a member of the Dutch Church of New York, September 14, 1691, by certificate from the French Church in New Rochelle.—(Records of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, City of New York. Liber A.)

<sup>3</sup> Daniel Garnier, Marchand : sa femme, six enfans, et Rachel Fanton sa sœur, sortis de l'Isle de Ré en 1685 ; lieu de leur retraite, la Caroline.—(Archives Nationales.) Daniel Garnier, né en l'Isle de Ré, fils de Daniel Garnier et de Marie Chevallier ; Elizabeth Fanton, sa femme ; Etienne, Rachel, Margueritte, Anne, leurs enfans néz en l'Isle de Ré : inhabitants of Santee in 1696.—(Liste des François et Suisses Réfugiez en Caroline.) An older daughter had married Daniel Horry, since deceased. Elizabeth Garnier, veuve de Daniel Horry, fille de Daniel Garnier et de Elizabeth Fanton, native de l'Isle de Ré. Elizabeth Marye, Lidie Marye, filles de Daniel Horry et de la ditte Elizabeth Garnier, néz en Caroline.—(Id.)

Isaac Garnier, cordwainer, perhaps also of the Isle of Ré, if not related to the above, was a member of the French Church in New York as early as the year 1692. He had several children baptized in that church, and was one of the "chefs de famille" in 1704 and after. He was made a freeman of the city in 1695.