

Recollections by "Aunt
Maria Houston" of
her coming to the Island
with her fellow servants -
The "Apar" was sailing
vessel, crossed with negroes
they were two months at sea -
Spent Christmas day at sea
when the wind raked fair
Capt. Baneys roused call for
the fiddler, to make the women
dance to start the breeze -
"Aunt" Maria belonged to Capt
Henry Phillips Headcook
kept a grocery on corner of
Main St. Baneys raised her
then brother Thornton - on a
Jamaican house built for Francis
Gunn - William Gunn the son
lived in the city - First negro
sign of New Orleans was that
the masts of vessels in port
was a popular grocer, remem-
bers being chased by a "Parrot"
shot at - remembers the bale
& chain that fell within few
feet of the vessel, they came
aboard & examined the papers
of the ship, they ran in port
alongside of the same vessel
which I suppose was a revenue
cutler. Aunt M. was 18 years old
~~in 1813~~ born in 1813 - now 68 years
old 1883 -

Maria Hunter & Childer
Little Maria belonged to the Chees
Aaron her husband &
William, Siggie Butler, father
Archib, & Harry - little boys -
Grace, Archib's wife
William & Amena, Grace's
Mother & Father
"New Frank" from
Frederickburg - Spotsylvania
Co. Virginia, sailed
from Norfolk - with cargo
of negroes - for New Orleans
were bought by Grandpa
March
"Gay" Captain Bangs -
2 months at sea, on Christmas
day *

Aunt Sally Nett, her
children, Harriet & Rosanna
& John Lewis, bought from
Mr Benoit - also
Mary & her sons - Daniel
Drumville, & Edward Tye