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to me

Bonjour Dr. Selig

Voici une précision concernant Paul de Sers, chevalier de Saint Louis. Il est décédé le 22 mars 1847. Il a été enterré dans l'église de Daumazan-sur-Arize, comme d'autres membres de sa famille. Voici la photo de sa pierre tombale (en mauvais état car elle est située au sol dans l'entrée de l'église)

Une remarque sur votre rapport :

Final report p 42 : "On September 18, he (Rochambeau) and Georges Washington were making their way back to Williamsburg from a meeting with the Comte de Grasse on La Ville de Paris.

This meeting was mentioned by Paul de Sers in his journal :

Le 18 nous avons pavoisé ainsi que toute l'armée pour faire honneur au général Wazington (sic) qui a rendu visite à notre général à bord de la Ville de Paris. Il en est parti à 6 heures ½. Le général (de Grasse) l'a salué de 13 coups de canon et de trois cris de « Vive le Roi ».

Perhaps a good idea to insert what wrote Paul de Sers on Sept 18 in the Appendice VI?

Merci à nouveau pour votre remarquable travail. On voit bien le rôle joué par les Grenadiers du Colonel Francis Mercer.

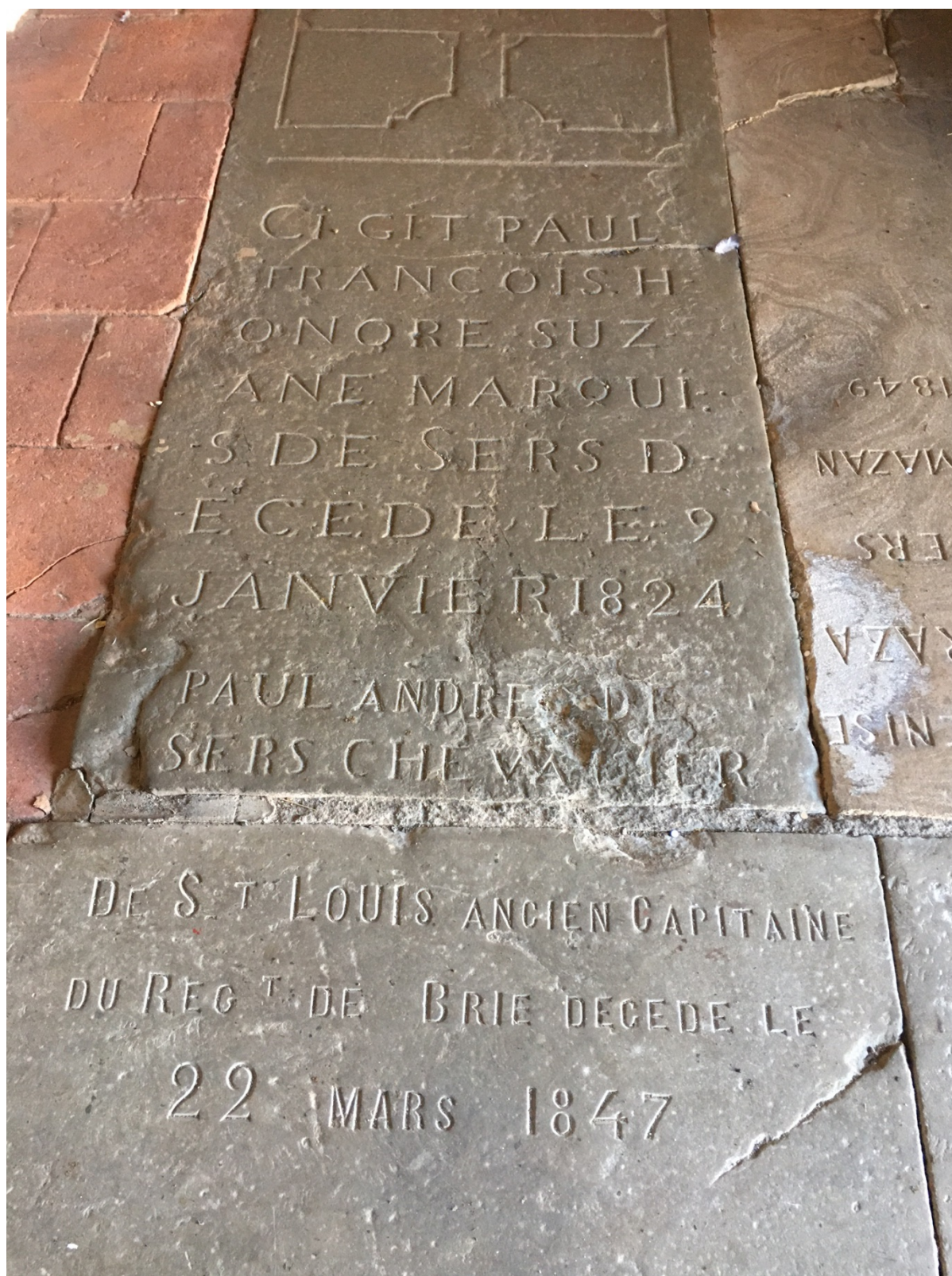
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Abstract: Paul de Sers died on 22 March 1847 and was buried in the church in Daumazan-sur-Arize, just like other members of his family. The tombstone is in bad shape because it is in the ground at the entrance of the church and people have been walking over it for 175 years.

Translation of the entry in the journal of Paul de Sers:

On the 18th we put up the bunting and flags just like the whole army to do the honors to General Washington who paid a visit to our general on board the Ville de Paris. He departed from there at 6:30 [p.m.] The general [de Grasse] saluted him with 13 cannon shots and three shouts of "Vive le Roi".



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to me

Hello !

Thank you very much for your work, it's always interesting to know the story of the two countries [...]

For your information I have just found that Jean Charles François Aved de Magnac died in France at Bourdons sur Rognon in Haute-Marne in the East of France in the district where he was born and not in Jamaica.

He was married in Brest (where the French navy was implanted) le 19 novembre 1792 and divorced in Brest from Marie Josephe SOUCY on 10 Aout 1800. He had 3 children.

And BRAVO ! for your interesting work

Best regards

Comte Emmanuel Aved de Magnac

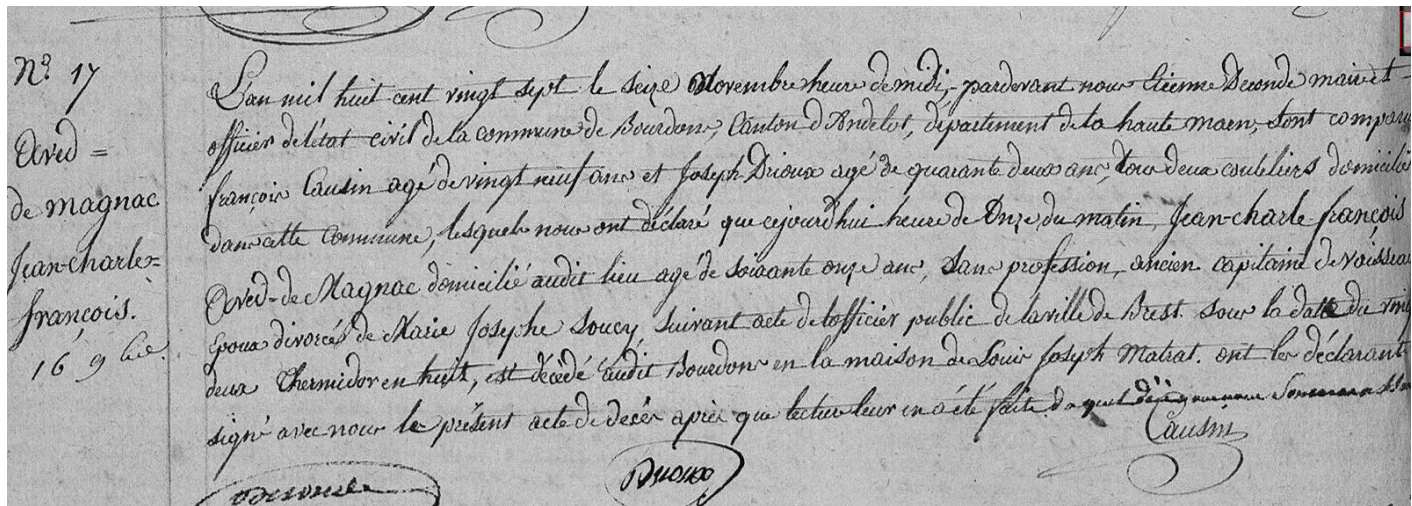


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