Table I: Hippolyte and his descendants¹

Hippolyte, son of Gaou G	uinou (died 1774)
Ist wife: Catherine-Affiba	2d wife: Pauline (died 1774)
 Slave of Genevier (or Jean Generes) 	
 May have married again to a Jean-François Cadush, 	
then died in 1819	
Geneviève	Toussaint (a.k.a. Fatras bâton, Toussaint Bréda,
 Slave of Jean Monnerot Lafontaine; officially freed 	Toussaint Louverture), c. 1743–1803
Sept. 25, 1776	 See Table II for descendants
 Married to Bernard Chancy, a white planter in 	
Torbeck; nine children:	
- Marie Augustine; mother of Jacques (born 1794)	
- Jeanne Adélaïde (born 1769); mother of	
Catherine Augustine (born 1795) and Charles	
(born 1796)	
- Anne Rose (born 1772); mother of André (born	
1798) and Geneviève Eléonore (born 1801)	
- Anne Henriette (born 1774)	
- Jacques (born 1775); father of Ménétus (born	
1799)	
- Harmède Elisabeth (born 1776)	
- Bernard (born 1778); deported to Corsica in 1802;	
forced to kill himself for having had a child with	
the daughter of Jean-Jacques Dessalines	
- Eléonore (born 1780); wife of André Vernet	
- Louise Catherine, a.k.a. Coco (born 1782); wife of	
Isaac Louverture	
Augustin	Marie-Jeanne
■ Freed Sept. 25, 1776	 Wife of Col. Claude Martin
 Married and freed his slave Agathe July 26, 1780 	 Descendants in France
Died Sept. 4, 1800	Paul
	 Married to a Spanish woman named
	Polanco
	Possible children:
	- Jean-Pierre (military commander in
	St. Louis du Nord)
	- Pauline
	- Célestin
	- Two illegitimate children
	 Wife and 4 children drowned in the fall of
	1802.
	 Killed by Petit Noël Prieur late 1802.
	Pierre
	 Killed by Jean-François Papillon in Barade
	Jean, a.k.a. Gaou
	Other possible children:
	 Marie-Paule (mother of Thimothée
	Dupont, aide-de-camp of Toussaint)
	Marie-NoëlleCatherine

- Three nephews: Moïse (Moyse) and his brother Zamor; Charles Bélair
- A niece of Suzanne, Victoire (or Victorine) Thussac

Two cousins, Felix and Hilarion

¹ On Hippolyte's descendance, see B[eaubrun] Ardouin, Études sur l'histoire d'Haïti, suivies de la vie du général J.-M. Borgella (Paris, 1854), 5: 198; [Thomas-Prosper] Gragnon-Lacoste, Toussaint Louverture: Général en chef de l'armée de Saint-Domingue (Paris, 1877), 7, 397; Auguste Nemours, Histoire de la famille et de la descendance de Toussaint Louverture (Port-au-Prince, 1941), 2, 100; Jacques de Cauna, "La famille et la descendance de Toussaint-L'Ouverture," Généalogie et histoire de la Caraïbe, no. 90 (February 1997): 1874-75, esp. 1874. On Geneviève, see Louise Chancy to M. St. Antoine de Miremont, Nov. 30, 1854, in Alain Turnier, Quand la nation demande des comptes ([Port-au-Prince, 1989]), 31; Pierre Bardin, "Langlois de Chancy—Toussaint Louverture," Généalogie et Histoire de la Caraïbe, no. 92 (April 1997): 1944–47. On Claude Martin and his wife, see also [Pierre] Thouvenot to Bat. Chief Chataigner, 25 Fructidor 10 [Sept. 12, 1802], B7/7, Service historique de la Défense, Département de l'Armée de Terre, Vincennes; "Par devant Me Etienne François. . ..," Oct. 24, 1853, TLF-1B3, Nemours Collection, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras. On Paul's family, see also Paul Louverture to Toussaint Louverture, 9 Prairial 10 [May 29, 1802], 61J18, Archives départementales de la Gironde, Bordeaux; B. A. Lenoir, "Notes sur l'état actuel de Saint-Domingue. . . . ," ca. 1804, dossier 9, AF/IV/1213, Archives nationales (AN); H. Pauléus Sannon, Histoire de Toussaint Louverture (Port-au-Prince, 1933), 3: 142. On Victoire Thussac, see Police Commissioner to Claude Ambroise Régnier, 1 Frimaire 12 [Nov. 23, 1803]), folder 5410, F/7/6266, AN; Nemours, Histoire de la famille, 27-29. For other possible siblings of Toussaint, see Cauna, "La famille et la descendance de Toussaint Louverture," in Cauna, ed., Toussaint Louverture et l'indépendance d'Haïti: Témoignages pour un bicentenaire (Paris, 2004), 183; Cauna, "Essai de généalogie de la famille de Toussaint Louverture," ibid., 260-61; Cauna, Généalogie et histoire de la Caraïbe, no. 90, 1874. The 1785 register of the slaves of the Bréda plantation in Hautdu-Cap lists a twenty-five-year-old Creole servant named Paul (Toussaint's brother?), an eight-year-old mulatto named Timothée Dupont, a seven-year-old Creole named Charles, and a thirteen-year-old Creole named Moïse (possibly his nephews). See "Etat général des esclaves existants sur l'habitation de Mr. de Bréda au Haut du Cap," Apr. 4, 1785), dossier 12 (Pantaléon II de Bréda), 18AP/3, AN.