

"Home, rather than the Church, was the sacred spot with the Colonial Cavalier, in spite of his theoretical reverence for the Church. It was at home that most of the baptisms & funerals occurred though Jones complains that "in houses also they must commonly marry without regard to the time of the day, of season of the year." "The center of the Cavalier religion was his home. From this well-sprung a radiant cheerfulness, & open-handed liberality & an undoubted hospitality. If it be true that the best ornaments of a house, as its guests never were, were more richly decorated than those English mansions."

"Not the lofty alone, but the lowly as well could claim a welcome at those always open doors" (whether they came by road or river) - "Not even acquaintance was considered necessary to insure a cordial reception - "the inhabitants were bound" "are ever courteous to travellers who need no other recommendation than being human creatures. A stranger has no more to do but to inquire upon the road where any gentlemen or good housekeepers live, & there he may depend upon being received with hospitality."

charges I give and Bequest unto my
 exec Mary Hampton five hundred
 pounds to be paid by my execut^{rs}.
 hereafter named upon y^e day of Marriage
 and to have maintenance in every respect
 from my estate as formerly.

Should his daughter Mary Page
 die without issue then the large estate
 left her should be equally divided ^{equally} between
 his "son-in-law" (in the 17th century son-in-law
 designated stepson) Edward Berkeley and
 cousin Mary Hampton.

No other date of Mary Hampton.

10. Thomas Hampton⁴ (Capt John³ Rev. Thomas². William¹)
 probably was the eldest son of Capt John & Mary
 Mann Hampton. March 24. 1724 he
 had a grant of 100 acres of land in that
 part of King William County which
 later became Caroline. He doubt-
 less owned other land in this county by pur-
 chase from private individuals; and likewise
 owned the old "Hampsfield" plantation
 in Gloucester County in heirship from
 his father ~~subject~~ to legacies to his three brothers.
 His will was probated in Caroline County
 August 8. 1740 by brother Richard Hampton.
 but like the counties of Ky. William,

see for family
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Does it follow then, that the lives of these
men are not worth serious study, surely not.
Here were men who brought to the new world
a keen appreciation of the luxuries and
refined pleasures of life, who had not
eschewed them for conscience's sake like the
Puritans, yet - who relinquished them ^{all} bravely
& cheerfully, to face the hardships and dangers
of a pioneer life; and when their descendants
growing rich with the increasing prosperity of the
country, had once more surrounded themselves
with beautiful homes & wide acres, they too stood
ready to sacrifice them all at the call of duty.
Our picture of their dead & gone ancestors must be
like a Rembrandt - ones of high lights & dense shadows -
for the few facts ^{that} we know, we put in the high lights
but in the absence of records can only guess at the
shadows.

acres in James City County; and October 11, 1658 "Mr Thomas Hampton, Clarke (Minister) was granted 700 acres east of the Chickahominy to include his former patent of 550 acres. March 8, 1658 Rev. Thomas Hampton had a patent for 463 acres on a branch of Tensas Creek, James City Co., which he assigned to his daughter Mrs Mary Duke Wade on 30 Nov. 1670. June 8, 1677 he conveyed by deed of gift to his eldest son John Hampton, his share of "Hampfield" the old house in Gloucester County.

Oct-21, 1678 Rev. Mr Hampton officiated at the marriage of Mr Peter Field to Miss Judith Randolph of Chickahominy. In June 1680 in a list of Virginia clergymen, Mr Hampton's name appears as rector of two of the four parishes in James City County. He probably died in this county, but of his marriage and family we have no positive data except as to name of his eldest son, John Hampton of Gloucester & King William Counties. He was probably father of ~~Thomas Hampton of Isle of Wight County~~ and of Mary Hampton Wade.

About ten in the morning of the appointed day
the guests began to arrive slowly by water down
in horseboats, Col. V. greeting each arrival with
a stately bow & a high flow speech of welcome
Thanking me for the hall when
stood on the C & the ladies of the household.

Anthony. At that time his home was in the
Minute Docket County of Rowan, and in 1753 he was serving
Rowan County as a Constable of this county, and his "beat" extended
from Bear Island Creek upwards along
(Henderson notes) the Dan River.

² 13 March 1755. "James Hampton Planter"
of Rowan County had a grant from the Earl
of Granville, Governor of N.C. of 600 acres
of land in Rowan County lying on "both sides
of Town Fork & Old Fields Creek" — not far from
present town of Bernabon. ³ January 31. 1770
he sold 200 acres of this tract to William
Still, whose descendant Dr. Lauriston Still
is the present owner. — The latter's wife is an
descendant of Anthony Hampton's daughter
Margaret Byrum.

⁴ In Sept. 1769 James Hampton & his
brother Anthony, with other men were appointed
by the Rowan Co. Court to lay out and build a
road from the Town Fork of Dan River to the
Old Camp Creek Road leading to Cross Creek.

⁵ In 1777 James Hampton was a member
of the Committee of Safety of Surry County &
present at the meetings on the 25th August
& 20th September, protesting against tax-
ation & approving the proceedings of Congress
in Philadelphia. The September proceedings
were headed "Liberty or Death - God save the King".

Minute Docket
1752-60.

² Rowan Co.
Deed Book 3, p. 324.

Dist 3
Deed Bk. 7, p. 236.

⁴ R. C. Ct. Records
Henderson
notes.

⁵ N.C. Colonial &
State Records.
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⁶ Surry Co.
was formed
from Rowan
in 1770.

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"Of woode-craft- will cowde he al the ^{waye}
—chauncer

Descendants of
James Hampton
of
Stokes County, North Carolina
son of
John Morgant Wade Hampton
Fairfax County, Va.

James Hampton was the 6th son (35th second son) of ~~the 6th son~~ of John Morgant (Wade) Hampton of Fairfax County, and born ^{Sept. 3-1723} ~~Sept. 3-1715~~. He died in 1800 and was buried in the old Hampton graveyard on his plantation near Germantown, N.C. There is now no stone to his memory in this burying ground.

March 14, 1743 he purchased a farm in Fairfax County, Va., which doubtless was about the time of his marriage; he seems to have been living in this county when his father died in 1748.

Between the years 1748 & 1753 James Hampton like his brother Anthony, removed his family from Virginia to North Carolina, where he settled on the west side of Town Fork of Dan River not far from the present town of Germantown, Stokes County, N.C., and the home of his brother

P. 8 H.

The afternoon sunshine lay hot-upon the lawn
& garden & — — the leaves drooped motionless
the glass yester while pasters heat the eye, the
flowers seemed all to be red. the odor of rose &
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sweetness of the pendant masses of locust flower,
down in the garden the bees droned in the vine
and in the elms the flies buzzed undisturbed
about the sleeping hands. Above the long deserted
wharf & the green reed- & the marshes quivered
the heated air, while to look upon the water was
like gazing too closely at these flames —

From the tobacco fields floated the notes of a
monotonous many-voiced chant, & a
soft, unintermitted flowing came came
from the dove cot, heat & fragrance & drowsy
sound combined to give pleasant-drowsiness
to the wide sunny scene.

Deep in the cavernous shade of the porch
lurged the master of the plantation, his body
in one chair his legs in another & a silver
tobacco box standing upon a third on the
back of which had been flung his great
peruke this riding coat of green cloth
discarded because of the heat. Thin blue
clouds curled up from his long pipe & obscured
his ruddy countenance. — Behind grey eyes &

12. John Hampton⁴ (Capt John³ Rev. Thos.³ Wm¹).
 born 3 June 1683, ~~probably~~ in Gloucester Co.
 died in Fairfax County in ¹⁸January 1748.
 He married ^{1 May 1712} Margaret Wade, born May
 1. 1694. died ¹⁷May. 1773. daughter of James
 Wade of New Kent County, and had issue:
~~Anthony Hampton~~ (of South Carolina).
 24 James Hampton.
 25 Anthony Hampton (of South Carolina) d. 1776
 26 Henry Hampton (of "Buckland" Pr Wm Co. Va).
 born 5 Oct 1721. d. Mar 27. 1778
 27. Thomas Hampton.
 28 John Hampton III of Fairfax, Co. Va - d. 1794
 29. Mary Hampton.
 30 Margaret Hampton.
 31 Elizabeth Hampton.
 32 Rosamond Hampton.

As John Hampton (12) (is) the
 ancestor of the principle branches of the
 family traced in this work a more
 complete account will be given of him
 in a later section.

13. Richard Hampton⁴ (Capt John³ Rev. Thos³ Wm¹).
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 of Gloucester & King William Counties, may have
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