

My grand father family were, Henry
 Gray, John Carnichael, Mary Elizabeth
 Rose, Joseph Wade, Thomas Franklin,
 Bynum Gardner, Sarah Anne, Caroline,
 Martha -
 Henry married Charlotte Roby -
 John married -
 Mary married Hecchia Johnston -
 Rose " Dan Roby -
 Wade " Sarah Shrewalt
 Thomas H. " Eliza -
 Bynum " Charlie Alexander -
 Caroline " William -
 Martha "

These all died before I
 was born, except the
 one I saw
 him when I was
 a child

my Mother was gifted in many
respects, an unusual mind,
remembered everything, read and
kept up with everything, was
a truly home maker —

My Uncle Wade Compton was editor
of first Charlotte NC paper
"The Jeffersonian", his children
who live near his place, still
have the paper, bound —

Very truly

Wm J. P. Paisley
Ganderson, NC —

My Mother, Sarah Anne Hampton, married Valentine Stewart, of Mill Hill N.C. (both are dead) they had four children, Walter Hampton, who died when just grown, Caroline died when five years old, before I was born, then I came next, named for my Mother, then Bynum Valentine. This completes our family. I married Prof. J. P. Paisley who graduated from this college with all honors, was valedictorian & — he died after four years after our marriage, was teaching in the College when we were married. My brother has not married, he lives in the old home, together. My parents were "every body's friends" sociable and young in spirit.

Chatham, Va.,

Jan. 20, 1914.

My dear Dr. Miller, -

I went to the Clerk's office yesterday, and am sending you the abstract I made. Not until this morning, when I was re-reading your last letter, did I find that I had not given the inventory of estate of Thomas. I will do this later and send it to you. Do you suppose this Jeremiah Wedel, mentioned here, is a

connection of the family?
Would you care for any Wade data of Putnam?
If there is anything more than I can
do for you, please let me know.
It seems I shall not go to Slalify
immediately, but whenever I go I
will take pleasure in looking for the
slalify data for you. My little girl
is in an extremely frail state of
health, ~~she~~ and has been for a year, and
our winter climate does not suit
her at all, I wish I could fly away
to Southern California with her.

I thank you for kindly referring Mrs Johnson
to me.

I am trying to find time to write a
book, but cannot find the time to begin,
I want ^{to write} a history of Putnam County, and
have my data in very good shape, but I
cannot find the time for the writing.
With best wishes for you. Slalify book,

I am, Yours truly,
Mrs D. C. Clement.

Ashland, Ky., 29 September, 1914.

Dear Joe:--

In reply to your letter enclosed to me with letter of date 26th inst. I submit in a somewhat haphazard manner a few facts learned as to the children of Dr. Anthony Hampton, buried on top ~~of~~ of hill at his late home on Doc's Creek, Wayne County, W. Va., about ^{six} ~~seven~~ miles above the mouth of the Big Sandy river. Judge A. C. Hailey of Catlettsburg gives me certain of this information and I gather other information from various sources. I purpose within a very short time to go up to the old home place of Dr. Anthony Hampton and read any inscription that may be upon any marker at both his grave and the grave of his father, Dr. Henry Hampton; if these graves be marked. The old home place of Dr. Anthony Hampton, located on the lower side of Doc's Creek, was some time ago owned by a Mr. McQuinn; it is located almost immediately opposite and across the river from the farm of Mr. Pick Lockwood. I will gather further information and forward to you as I may be able to accumulate it.

From information at hand, I am informed that Dr. Anthony Hampton had ^{(1) Virginia, eldest daughter and perhaps eldest child} 7 children, namely: (2) Caroline, (3) Susan W., (4) William Henry, (5) Preston, (6) Emily, ^(or Emmaline) ~~and~~ Olivia (whom you state in Article contributed to TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va., December, 1911, married Thomas E. Handley; I have ^{and John Zeigler tells me you must be mistaken} no data concerning this daughter). I have ~~some~~ ^{the} memorandum of another son, name unknown, who years ago was a clerk in a clothing store in Pittsburg, Pa.; this information given to me by Uncle John, but John Zeigler states this a mistake; Preston and William being only sons. (7) Helen.

Of the above children I learn that, --

... Ferguson, who owned and resided until his ... on a farm on Woods Creek, Boyd County, Kentucky. ... to have been addicted to drink and, ^{when} ~~went~~ under the ... to everyone about the place, ... with his gun, he ran everyone ... was working in the woods and who, ... his Master, struck the latter on

the head with a piece of wood and killed him. I have been informed that the slave made his escape; however, Judge Hailey states that his impression is that the negro remained on the place, or in the vicinity, and was never prosecuted: Ferguson's disposition while drinking being well known to the neighborhood. ^{John Zeigler says the negro reported to Mrs Ferguson what he had done and related the circumstances and left for Canada,} From the deed records of Boyd County I learn that Ferguson's farm, consisting of "home farm" and the "Blankenship tract", was partitioned in February, 1865, among the decedent's widow (then the wife of a ^{Alexander} Rankin, with whom she later removed to, and lived in, Greenup County, Ky.) and the following named children, namely: Benjamin F., ^{died in Greenup Co} John A., ^{oldest, a Dr. at Carter City, Carter Co, Ky} Henry C., and Sarah A. (the latter named daughter intermarried with Thomas ^{Jr} Ewing, Catlettsburg, and to them were born two children, Harry, who died unmarried, and Carrie, who intermarried with A. Brockmeyer, and now resides at Huntington.) ^{further} Doubtless I could ascertain ~~some~~ information relative to the above named children. ^{but not}

SUSAN W., married Col. John L. Zeigler (Col. of 5th Va. Inf., U. S. A) and married in that vicinity at home of Virginia, where Susan was on visit at the time who about 1845 or 46 was a shoe maker at Argelite, on Little Sandy river, some point on Big Sandy River, then to Catlettsburg in summer of 1864 or 65. from which place he removed to Catlettsburg. At the close of the Civil War Col. Zeigler kept the "United States Hotel", Catlettsburg, on the present site ~~Catlettsburg National Bank~~ ^{Center} familiarly known in Catlettsburg as Andrews' Corner, Front and Division Streets; sold out and later moved into and kept "Franklin House", on the present site of A. Mims' hardware store, Louisa Street, Catlettsburg, where he died. To this union were born the following named children, 4 boys + 4 girls:

(1) Hiram, (2) William, (3) John, (4) Joseph, (5) Lida, (6) Helen, (7) Amanda. Hiram married a Miss Gilkerson, was a very ardent Democrat and kept, on a site on river bank in rear of the old "Franklin House" formerly kept by his father, until the Hotel burned in the fire of 1878; the site of this Hotel has long since caved into the river. The widow of Hiram Zeigler now reside in his old home place on the Ashland and Catlettsburg Pike (within the corporate limits of Catlettsburg) on the north side of Horse Branch. William, of whom I have learned nothing as yet, is machine agent, married Mrs. Carr, half sister of Hiram, both now dead. Both Hiram and William served in the Regiment commanded by their Father, and were officers, John now lives in Ashland. From him I will learn more about the Zeiglers. Joseph, for many years clerked in the Emory Hotel, Cincinnati, now dead; He never married. Lida lives in Beaumont, Texas. She married a Mr. Carr, who is now dead. 2 children, Edgar + Ellen; Edgar dead, Ellen at Beaumont with his mother.

nothing about her. Helen (unmarried) is a dress maker and now lives in Catlettsburg, ~~at the place where~~ on east side of Louisa Street nearly opposite the Court House, which place of residence purchased by her and her brother Joseph. Amanda first married Eugene Campbell from whom she was divorced and later married Patrick Hayes; Hayes works for the local Gas company and lives with his wife at Catlettsburg, ^{on Louisa St. opposite} ~~at~~ the home of Helen.

WILLIAM HENRY youngest son, died ~~unmarried~~ in the asylum at Lexington, Kentucky; he was for many years clerk on the Ohio river steam boats. ^{married woman of means at Pittsburg. Hard drinker.}

PRESTON eldest son, married, December 19, 1839, Emmaline Wilson, in Cabell County, W. Va. I understand that he died childless at or near Grayson, Kentucky; mind failed, softing of the brain?

^(Emmaline) EMILY, married Wiley Buchanan ^{son} (brother of William Buchanan, who was the ^{father} ~~father~~ of Sarah Buchanan, who married Rev. William Hampton, my grandfather. William Buchanan lived on Burke Branch on Big Sandy River about two miles above Buchanan Station. His son Oliver, ~~from~~ for whom my Father was named, was born and lived until he died at the age of 80 years in the old log house builded by his Father). She was the Mother of the following ⁽¹⁾ named children, George, (2) Susan, (3) Louisa, George early removed to Springfield, Illinois, or near this place where he lived until he died + some years ago on a farm. Susan (unmarried) for many years and until his death lived with her cousin, Oliver Buchanan; after his death she moved to Colorado (?) where she died ^{at her sisters, Louisa Merril} a few years ago. Louisa married Joseph Merrill who formerly lived at Catlettsburg, later removing to Colorado (?). I dont know how many children Louisa had but one daughter, Emily, married Rufus Switzer, who is now engaged in the practice of law at Huntington, of which ^{the first} City he was Mayor after the adoption by said City of Commission form of Government. I dont think they have any children. Mrs. Switzer is a very intelligent and very beautiful woman. Doubtless Pamela is well acquainted with Mrs. Switzer and she could furnish further information, if desired, relative to the Buchanans.

< OLIVIA and _____, ^{second} (a son); see ~~this~~ ^{third} paragraph on first sheet ^{but you are in error.}

HELEN married Dr. _____ Brady, who for some time kept a drug store in Catlettsburg on the east side of Center Street next below the present site of the Masonic Building, corner Center and Main Streets. Brady and his wife boarded at that time with Dr. Henry Hampton, on Broadway (1838 the

7th and in Lincoln Ill - sold farm years ago - died last year 1916
badly mixed

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Judge Rice property). While on a visit at the home of Anthony W. Ferguson on Hood's Creek, Brady took sick and died. He was a member of the Sons of Temperance, by which Order he was buried in the graveyard at the old McCormick Meeting House, near Summit Station on A. C. & I. RR., Boyd County. Some years afterwards his widow married Wes. Hogan, son of Sam Hogan, who was related to the Hogans of Boyd County and for years lived in Catlettsburg on Broadway nearly opposite the old Dr. Henry Hampton home, ^{where widow of R. R. Barton now lives.} Another and younger son of Sam Hogan, "Wid" Hogan, died at Catlettsburg while a young man, buried in the old cemetery.

I have in my possession (will dig it up a little later) the leaves from the old Bible of Grandfather Hampton on which are entered the births, dates and deaths of his immediate family; they do not contain information as to his ancestors.

Mr. John Zeigler tells me that the grave of Dr. Anthony Hampton was marked by a slab, which he thinks is now lying at his burial place broken in two or three places; buried on the hill top.

Will write to you again some day.

Yours truly,

W. J. Hampton

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Mr Joseph L Miller
Thomas —
W — Va —