Whereas I have received an Order from the Rt Honble the Lords of the Council of Trade and Plantations Dated at White Hall the 25th day of Feb'y 1676 that some time in the month of Nov'br last a merchants ship called the John Hopewell of London whereas one Henry Munday was Commanded to be plundered by a pyrate named Henry King who formerly used the Pensylvania trade and that nine of Munday's men Voluntarily forsake him and run away with the Said Pyrate upon his pyraticall Designs. Therefore I Francis Nicholson Esq. his Majties Lieut Governor General of Virginia by and with the advice and Consent of his Majties Honble Council of State Doe strictly Charge and Command all his Majties officers Civil and military and all other good and Loving Subjects whatsoever to use their utmost Endeavour to take Seise and apprehend all and every the Said pyrates So as they may be brought to Condign punishment whose names are Henry King the Grand pyrate Nihob Gillebrend John Burton Leonard Rawlings Edward Peterberry Cinemel a Portuguese John Sanders Wm Parkar of Sunder lands John Harris of Lond. Francis Brown a negro being those who Departed the said Monday and I doe promise as a reward to any person or persons that shall take Seise and apprehend pyrates So as such pyrate or pyrates be brought to Justice for the said services such person or persons shall have and receive the sume of Twenty pounds Sterl for Every pyrate thet be taken and brought to Condign punishment and I Likewise strictly Charge all Sheriffs to Cause this proclamation to be published in all Churches Chapels Court houses and other public places in their Respective Countiess. Given under my hand and his majties Seal of the Colony at Jamestown this 9th day of July 1700 in the twelfth yer of his Majties Reign.

Francis Nicholson
"Edward Carter Branch."

I do not know who this brother of my great grandfather married or anything of his children except his son Thomas who died in this county in 1776, and I knew a good many of his grandchildren. His will at the courthouse names sons Edward, John, Rawley, James, Thomas and George and daughters Sarah McTire, Alice Griggs, Judith Chilton, Mary Chilton, Mildred Cummings. Edward married a widow Brent and had sons Edward and Martin and two or three daughters. One of them, Lucy married aunt Mary Kirk’s son James. John was married twice first to a Miss Spencer of Richmond county and last to a widow Pollard who bore him no children. He had three by Miss Spencer—Edward Spencer (named for his grandfather) Thomas and Lucy who married Tapscott Oliver and had grandchildren living now in Northumberland. Tom went to Culpeper and married a Miss Gaines and had a big family. Spencer I remember very well. He married first a Miss Hayney and had sons Spencer, John, Rawley, and Hayney about my age and daughters Lucy and Winney. I was at the infair when he married his second wife the widow of George Conway. Thomas Carters son Rawley married a Miss Sharp and went to one of the southern counties. I have heard Aunt Fanny speak of his children as she had heard of them, but do not remember their names. Thomas Jun. had a big family. I never knew his wife’s name. They had Edward, Thomas, Job, William, Richard, Rawley and Lucy, Frances, Milly, and two or three others. Thomas Carters children and grandchildren are all dead or scattered now I don’t know where.

George Carter settled in Caroline and had a big family. I think his wife was a Miss Neale of Westmoreland. He had sons John, Richard, Thomas, Spencer, George, & Betsy, and daughters Betsy, Peggy, and Sally, and I think other children. I have seen George Jun a few times he died in Fauquier about thirty years ago, and also spent a night once at John’s tavern in Caroline. I think the others all moved to the southern counties or maybe out of the state.

Henry Carter Branch.

He died in 1743 and his will at the courthouse names his children as follows Ganey, Josiah, Henry, John, and Robert the youngest son, and daughters Ann, Catharine, and Betsy. I never heard of Ganey before. Josiah married a Miss Dogget, aunt Fanny said, and had a son George who I remember very well. John married first a Miss Payne and had sons Richard, Merriman, Josiah, and Robert and daughter Ann he then married a Miss Butler and settled in Stafford. They had sons Harris, Robert, John and William and daughters Molly and Catharine. Aunt Fanny thought a great deal of the last Mrs. John Carter and her daughters and for many years made then a yearly visit. Harris lived at the old home place in Stafford, and I think the other sons all moved to other counties. Robert the youngest son of Henry married a Miss Lunceford and lived in Stafford. Think he had a big family like all the rest of the Carters and all moved away from that county, as I never heard Aunt Fanny say much about them.

Henry Carter Jun. died in this county in 1784. His will names his wife Lucretia and children Betty, Chloe, Sinah, & Lucretia Jun. and one son Thomas who died here about twenty five years ago, leaving several young children. I knew all of this family.

Joseph Carter Branch.

I think he was the youngest son of our old ancestor Thomas Carter, and owned a fine plantation called Daleland near old White Chapel church and lived in considerable style. He died in 1765 and his will is at the C. H. He had sons Joseph, George, Henry and Jeremiah, and three girls Ann, Tabitha, and Judy. Joseph Jun. married first a Miss Mason and had a daughter he then married a Miss who afterward married a Col. Lunceford. They had six children Joseph, Alec, Tony, Molly, Ann and Ellen. His will was filed at the C. H. in 1771 and leaves a fine estate. All the sons moved away. I think one of the girls married a
Chinn and one married a Hayney. George Carter also owned a good plantation in White Chapel parish. His will was filed at the C.H. in 1761. I remember going to his funeral with my father. His will names daughters Jane Berry, and Ellen Phillips and son Joseph. 

Joseph Carter married a Miss Chinn and had a family of girls. Henry Carter was the youngest son. He married a daughter of William Chilton and lived in this county. I remember the old gentleman very well. He had eight or ten children Joseph, John, William, Henry, Robert and several daughters. John died in this county about forty years ago leaving his family and good estate. Joseph had sons Addison, Warren, John, Alick and three or four others. Warren had a son Rawley by his first wife who was a daughter of George Conway whose widow married Spencer Carter, he had a son Robert and two or three other children by his last wife who I think was a Miss George. The other sons moved away.

Jeremiah Carter married a Miss Harrison and settled in Stafford. About thirty years ago I had to attend court in Stafford and stopped for a night with a Mr. Jeremiah Carter who lived at a nice place about 2 miles from the Court House. He owned a good plantation and a good many servants. Mr. Carter told me that his place was settled by his grandfather Jeremiah Carter from Lancaster county about 1750, and showed me the old gents Bible, which was a about a hundred years old and very curious. I noted down in my pocket book some of the dates in it, and copy them here:

- Jeremiah Carter born 5th July, 1720.
- Betsy Ann Harris born Jan 5th, 1728.
- Jere Carter and Ann Harrison married on the 4th October, 1746.
- Jeremiah Carter, Sen. died February 2, 1781.
- Ann Carter, Sen. died March 16th, 1778.

They had ten children, but I did not copy thier dates in full. They were: Jeremiah Jun. 1746, Ann 1747, Katherine 1753, Henry 1755, Tabitha 1757, Joseph 1759, Robert 1761, Benjamin 1763, and William 1765. Robert, John, and Tabitha died infants. Mr. Carter told me that Benjamin never married.

Jere, Jun. married a Miss Brent and died without children. Henry married a Miss Edwards and moved to one of the western counties. Joseph my host's father married a Miss Sarah Starke, and William the other son married a Miss Jenkins and move to the southern part of the state when Mr. Carter was only a boy. He knew nothing of the descendants of his uncles.

Peter Carter Branch.

I know very little of this son of our old ancestor. His will was filed at the C.H. in 1791 and names his wife Margaret and sons Moses and Aaron and daughters Margaret and Catharine. Aaron Carter's will was filed in 1794 and names several daughters, but I do not know what became of them.

James Carter Branch.

I have heard that this son of old ancestor Tom married first a Miss Neale and had three or four children who died young and then married a Miss Brent and settled in Stafford where they had a big family. I have heard aunt Fanny mention some of them. They had sons James, John, George and I think several others.

Mr. Carter told me the girls remarried. Some died young. Jer. Jun. married twice. But he left no surviving children. Henry went to a nearby county and married Joseph married Miss Sally Edwards. My host's parents William married Miss Jenkins and moved to the southern part of the state. Mr. Carter said little about the family pedigree and known rest of his immediate family.
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John Henderson
Mulburn Henderson 1705 Margaret Bruce 1689-1759
Capt. John Hampton = Mary Mann
J. James Henderson = 1758 Martha Hamilton (3)
Rev. Thomas Hampton
John Hampton = 1712 Margaret Wade 1693-1753
Henry Hampton 1738 Elizabeth Carter 1721-1777
Capt. John Henderson 1703 Annie Givings 1740-1787
Jacob Miller = Frances ? 1691-1766
Christian Miller = Catherine ? 1706-1837
Col. John Henderson 1707 Elizabeth Starling 1749-1824
(1776-1846) 1757-1834
James Irland
John Miller 1829 Sarah Henderson 1795-1872
1781-1846
Williams Hampton 1803 Melinda Shortridge 1797-1879
William Buchanan = Elizabeth ?
William Hampton 1790 Sarah Buchanan 1808-1888
Judge William Irland = Pamela Robb
John Warren Hampton 1771 Louise Ireland
Samuel Irland = Sarah Henderson 1782-1862
Mrs. Sarah Hampton, wife of Rev. William Hampton, and daughter of William and Elizabeth Buchanan, is gone. She was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, November 6, 1807, and died after a short and painful illness, of typhoid pneumonia, at Hampton city, Boyd county, Kentucky, April 20, 1874.

Another mother in Israel has fallen! Another link is broken in the golden chain that binds the past generation to the present.

In 1871 Mr. Buchanan moved with his family into what was then Greenup county—now Lawrence—and settled upon the banks of Big Sandy, sixteen miles above its mouth. The country then was but little removed from an Indian wild. Here he became prominent...
identified with the early history of the country in its various interests and developments; but more especially with its religious history. This house was made to serve the triple purpose of dwelling, preaching place, and home for the pioneer preachers of the gospel; where peace and prosperity reigned, the scattered settlers were called together to hear of Jesus, and the frugal hospitalities of bed and board were cheerfully shared with the self-sacrificing servants of God. Thus positioned in early childhood, one might confidently look for that fitness which enabled Mrs. Hampton to sustain so successfully the purely merited and well-earned reputation which was lavished upon her, unstinted by all classes, in the different relations of life to which she was subsequently called. In the morning of her maturity she was led to seek her Savior, and th-