The Hamptons of Virginia

Miscellaneous Notes

Hampton's whose connection to Virginia is not well known.
The Hamptons of Fairfax

Descendants

of

John Hampton II

"Our ancestors are very good thriftful folk." The Aid

John Hampton II, from whom is descended most of the Hamptons of the Virginia line, being the name who can trace their lineage back to the immigrant William Hampton of "Hamptons," was probably the 3rd child and second son in point of birth of the children of Capt. John Mosby Mann Hampton. The notice of his birth in his old prayer book is as follows:

"John Hampton, jun., was born in the County of Suffolk, on the 3rd June 1663. It was baptized by his Grandfather, Mr. Tho. Hampton, on Saturday the 2d. His Grandmother, Mrs. John Mann, and Mr. Wm. Hampton, and Mrs. Anna Ford, standing.

He was born at "Hamptons," the old homeplace, in Tidewater Virg., now in the county of Mathews, and was immediately placed on the seacoast of York, and was christened on the 3d of June, 1663. He was brought up in the heart of the hundred, thirty years ago, when often attending services at the old stone church in Kingholt Parish.
Upon John Hampden brought home with him the thoughtful house to the glee of intended and relatives to commemorate his victory. His London residence was a fine example of a London house in the streets, rich and grand. His house was a fine example of a London house in the streets, rich and grand. His house was a fine example of a London house in the streets, rich and grand. His house was a fine example of a London house in the streets, rich and grand.

Hamphill was a grand old shapely house with high gabled roof from which one could see down across the plantations. From the front the ground fell away in a gradual slope to the beach Grosvenor River beyond whose dimming quarter rose the white columns of the house.

To the left of the house were the various lands and fields attached to the plantations. The trees along the River Thames were brilliantly colored by fall when the leaves fell. Seeds were sown early for garden away from each other, with rows of small plots of land for rowing these trees—The kitchen served by cooks for leisure.
We now come to this marriage which his Bible records as follows: "John Hancock & Margret Wad was married on Thursday the 1st day of May 1712, in the presence of a Society Assembly of Friends & Relations." The same record tells us, "his wife, Margret Wad daughter to Mr James Wad was born in this County of New Kent on the 1st day of May 1694 and baptized on Sunday the 13th in the church of Church, Ann Scruggs & her two children attending."

Wade's Excerpts:

After this marriage, John Margret Wad settled for a time in New Kent County as shown by an old deed & John Hancock in 1714 selling land from Henry Yeates of New Kent to a plantation of 2000 acres in 1717 which says: "And Deed and present possession and seizin of said plantation was had and taken by John Hancock Jones in the day first written above." How long they lived here we do not know, but according to the oldest friend of their son, Henry Hancock, he was born in King William in 1721.

Some time prior to 1742 John Hancock purchased a plantation in the northern part of Prince Williams County the record of which is lost by the destruction of the Court House.

The record of the County Court which transported 1738 was found in 1742 for Prince Williams John Stuyvesant.

Some time before 1742 the treaty was signed with the New England Yankees for the purchase of land.
given to his son James Thrasy. Later on, he farmed
260 acres in Tyrone County under the name of
John Trevett. He died in 1743. His son Anthony
moved to New York and became a farmer.

He also had a very good personal estate, furnishing
him with funds to purchase a farm of 400 acres in
Tyrone County. He probably inherited the New Kent farm when he was
18 years old. He continued farming on his farm until his death on
February 17, 1752.

In 1743, his son Anthony married Eunice, and they
had three sons and a daughter. The eldest son,
John Jr., continued to farm the family land.

Notes:

In 1741, John Trevett sold his farm in Tyrone
County and moved to New York. He died in
1782.

In the Encyclopaedia Britannica, John Trevett is
mentioned as a farmer in Tyrone County.

Apparatus

Object

Experiment No.

Laboratory No.

Name

Date
The Sunday even lay hot on the house ground when the odor of roses and honeyuckle was found in the closing avenues of more fragrant blossoms among which passed the beez from here to there at the noon end of the garden. As the evening heat receded from the green fields and blossom fields to the quiet river, the guests were glad to escape with cool shadows of the great dark parlor with its freshly baked flour heavy tables and patron chairs, when they were met by the townspeople and the friends who had arrived greatly with voices crofters afloat on the pot pot team.

In true days the side river Vignaunkor by the foot of my land stood that we had a picture of the venerable grand father in the ample and promising as he took his grand son into his arms from the source and

and forever a hand full of grass with a slight break upon his head repeated the name given him by the child great uncle Gordon 'John Hamplin I hope you have a good name of this John and John son and yet the Holy Ghost.'
The ceremony concluded. The company was soon seated about the great table in the dining room that stood under the wide pia cold meat and

pasta while the servants brought constantly fresh
for dinner. Freshly baked bread, hot corn bread, and other dishes abounded for the fare in

the Miss Thousand Kitchen Kitchen.

In the room behind the guests departed and

writing his final words to them. "Thus one might

live to long years to eschew i know,

and to find public appearace of John Tupper

It was our

(Note) When this picture of Tupperfield and the church, etc,

drawn from previsions, is - to those who know the

grandeur of the estate, it is Virginia, and one familiar with the

figure. Late 17th and early 18th century Virginia yet standing, will

recognize as essentially much in its broad details.

Therefore,

We have no data of the life of John Tupperfield,

though his chinking this wedding, except a

vague tradition that he was educated in the seminary

of the established church, but for some reason was res

ordaining. He left doubt passed his childhood years at Tupperfield in the usual occupations of

the son of a planter in a comfortable circumstances

and married with his fortune to the widow of King

William Criley before he was grown.
Copy of Family Record

Maregis

John Nearing Hampton and Virginia Lurea Irland at Ashland Boys Co. Ky
July 4th 1871 by Rev. F. B. Cardol

William Idaho Hampton and Marian Reagan once married at F. Wink, Texas February 25, 1875

Joseph Lyon Miller and Pamela Dears Hampton once married in the old home at Ashland Ky. June 8, 1902

Births

John Nearing Hampton born at Cattleburg Scrup Co.
Kentucky May 16, 1842

Virginia Lurea Irland born at Clarksburg Lewis Co.
Kentucky May 4, 1849
My Father Wm. C. Ireland was born in Lewis Co. Ky. September 28, 1823.
My Mother, Pamela Dorcas Ritt was born at Clarksburg Ky. March 23, 1828.
Father died at Ashland Ky. Feb. 21, 1894.
Mother died at Ashland Ky. Aug. 14th, 1904.
Three children: Joseph, Wm. & Archie died in infancy at Gremp Ky.
Sarah Dorcas was born at Greenup, Oct. 3, 1837.
Samuel Ritt was born at Greenup, July 21, 1865.
Father & Mother were married July 4, 1848 at Clarksburg Ky.

E. S. Ritt & Sarah D. Ireland were married at Ashland Ky. Nov. 10, 1875.

S. R. Ireland and Rue Roberts were married at Evansville Ind. Oct. 1, 1889. To this union one child was born.
E. S. Ritt & Sarah D., his wife, have three children:
Donald, a lovely boy who died when 10 years old.
Nancy, dies when 18 in long illness.
Diana, 11 in Colorado, is left to them (at this record made).

Wm. C. Ireland, now the son of Samuel & Sarah, was born in 1895.
Pamela D. Ritt was the daughter of Joseph Ritt, and his second wife, Dorcas Ritt. She had one son, Archie Joseph, who died Sept. 1906.
Death

Alice Arden Hampton died at Charleston, W. Va., September 14, 1886. (During her Hampton Park funeral)
of typhoid fever contracted at Ashland by

Samuel Pettit in 1861 in Washington City. He
April 21, 1867, was buried at Ashland by April 25, 1879.

Manus. Roger Hampton's birth day is Aug. 18.
Birth of Children

William Ireland Hampton at Cattlettsburg Boys Co. Ky
April 6th 1872

Alice Arden Hampton at Ashland Boys Co. Ky
February 14th 1875

Pamelia Doree Hampton at Ashland Boys Co. Ky
August 19th 1877

Grand Children's Births

John Howard Hampton was born at F. Worth Tex
January 16th 1897

Ireland Hampton Jr. was born at F. Worth Tex
Dec. 23rd 1902

The Twins - Henderson Hampton Miller and
Ireland Fielding Miller were born at Thomas, W. Va
February 14th 1903

John H. Miller was born at Ashland Boys Co.
Kentucky April 12th 1906
HAMPTON, JOHN HOWARD. John Howard Hampton, the son of Ireland and Marian (Rieger) Hampton, was born at Fort Worth, Texas, on January 16, 1898. He attended Texas A & M for one year, leaving in 1918 to enlist in the United States Marine Corps from which he was discharged as a private the following year. For a short period during 1919 Hampton worked on the Four Sixes Ranch. He then moved near Van Horn where he cowboys and began raising his own livestock. In 1921 he turned to journalism. He worked on the Dallas Morning News and, in 1926, became editor of the East Texas Enterprise. Hampton resumed his ranching career in 1931 near Clarksville, and in 1945 he moved to Salton where he purchased the A. B. Robertson Ranch. About 1950, Hampton acquired part of the old Bell Ranch known as the Fort Recess Ranch near Logan, New Mexico.

Hampton, who resided in Lubbock from 1935 to 1967, was active in the Baptist Church and in civic affairs. He served as president of the West Texas Museum Association and helped establish the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech. Hampton was also a director of the Texas Hereford Association, a contributor to the Builders of the Southwest (1959), a director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, and at the time of his death had been named to the Ranch Headquarters Planning Committee for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Technological College.
Hampson was married in 1909 to Valvera Moore. They had one daughter, Marian. Hampson died at his New Mexico ranch on June 1, 1967, and was interned in Lubbock.

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Jimmie H. Shagg
Texas Technological College
According to Miss Hardy, Charles Brent married Hannah Innes, daughter of granddaughter of a Rev. Hugh Innes of Virginia. The Overwharton Register gives the births of their children as follows: Innes Brent, 24 July, 1727; Mary Brent 25 May 1732, married Zachary Lewis 24 Augt. 1754; Charles Brent, Jr. 11 June 1735; Catharine Brent, 1737; Hugh Brent, 3 Nov. 1739; William Brent, 19 May 1742; George Brent 4 June 1744. They also had a daughter Anne mentioned in her father's will.

Charles Brent died on 13 January 1756 and his will names his wife Hannah and children: Charles, Hugh, William, George, Catharine Wrenn, Mary Lewis, and Anne Brent. Mrs. Hannah Brent's will dated 4 February 1762 is of record in Stafford County.

Miss Hardy says that William Brent lived for a time at Dumfries, Prince William County and later in Fauquier; that he was a captain of infantry in the Continental army, and took a prominent part in the affairs of both Church and State. That he married Hannah Neale, daughter of Christopher Neale and granddaughter of Danied Ursula Presley Neale of Northumberland County. Christopher Neale is said to have owned a farm in Maryland where the present White House stands in Washington, and where his daughter Hannah was born. After the death of her parents she was reared in the home of her guardian, Judge Richard Henderson in Prince William County, Va., where she was married to Captain William Brent. They had issue: William Brent, Jr. removed to Miss.; Thomas Brent married Nellie Peyton; Christopher Neale Brent, a Midshipman, U.S.N. died in 1806 in Sicily; George Brent, collector of the Port of Alexandria; John Heath Brent married Lucy Baylor; Mary Waddy Brent married in 1802 Col. Joseph Blackwell; Elizabeth Mary Brent born 23 July 1792 married Col. Eppa Hunton; Hannah Innes Brent born in 1794, married in November 1816, John Hampton.

PEYTON EXCURSUS

Susan Fowke Johnson, third wife of John Hampton, was a daughter of Wilfred Johnson who married on the 25th September, 1766 May Peyton, daughter Henry Peyton (1744-1814) of Prince William County and his wife Susannah Fowke (born 24 Oct. 1739). Susannah Fowke was a daughter of Captain Chandler and Mary T. Fowke of "Gunston Hall", Stafford County, Va.; and Henry Peyton was son of John Peyton (1691-1760) of "Stony Hill", Stafford, County, and his first wife Anne Waye who died in 1750. John Peyton was a Burgess from Stafford in 1736 and 1757-'58; Justice of the County Court 1745-'60; Vestryman and Clerk of Quantico Parish 1737. and of Overwharton 1757. He was son of Henry Peyton (1656-1685-'90) of Aquia Creek, Stafford, and grandson of Henry Peyton, Sr. (1630-1659) who settled in Westmoreland County, Va. from London, ---Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.

John Hampton had issue as follows:

First Marriage.

1. Silas Henry Hampton, born in 1812-'13, "died at the residence of his uncle Maj. Charles Hunton in Fauq'r Co. Va. on day of May 1837 of consumption. He lived three days after his return from Mississippi whither he had gone for his health and settled himself, and came back almost a skeleton". ---T.R. Hampton Bible.

2. Infant, died at birth.

Second Marriage. Brent Hampton, born in 1819.

iii. Eliza Brent Hampton, born in 1818, "died at the residence of the late William Hunton, of Consumption of long standing on the 6th day of ----, 1840, aged 22 years. Her friends were for sometime flattered
"The historian of the late Henry's [Captain Zilpha] has been entangled as to his career that I cannot separate them, but all were given to Henry (3) who never said a word in favor of the Revolution. Afterward, he became in the Revolutionary Volunteer and Wayne as an Indian fighter. He was called the Red Indian fighter, of course it was part of his last thoughts before death."

Mrs. R.H. Smedley.

Smedley 27 Hemplin's Shootting Col. Shrewsbury says: "It was a case of self-defense, but he never got on it and lost his blood to the property ship away and spent his last years with his eldest son in Va. & N.C. where my cousin (he in 1832) remembered seeing him clean when visiting his grandparents. He destroyed all his papers and men's cordads under the delusion that the family were waiting eagerly to benefit them."

Henry (3) the youngest son (Henry 2) was kept by a Mr. E. Hemplin (Sank Cordelia [full name?]) when the other came back to his county. He was very fond of WILLIAM, for 20 years and devoted him in life. Unfortunately he came back in a sick condition the year 1836 and his handsome form fascinating manner lost him into a diseased condition in which the goods proceeds to knock him to the ground."

The membranes in the mouth thereof.