Prince William & Cumberland County and resided with her son Richard (father of G. R. Bonn) till her death.

Thomas G. Bonn

History of Kentucky compiled by the Club of Louisville

Bewitch Life and the Bonn Family. An interesting sketch of the family under the caption of Thomas Richardson Bonn — one of the most beloved sons...
Brown Family page 2.

John Brown, son of George Newman and Sarah Hampton Brown, was a
and lived in County, . He married Miss

This must be my father's favorite uncle Jack — a cavalry officer in the war of 1812
(Lawh) who married a later Miss of Moseley,

Dr. Benjamin Brown, son of George N. and Sarah Hampton Brown, was a
physician and lived in County, where he practiced his profession.

The late Judge James A. Brown of Charleston
had compiled a complete history of the
Brown Family. I wish I knew these

The son James A. Brown of
Charleston. I don't know what
his name is — he's a larger one, with

I think
Henry Brown, son of George N. Brown and his wife Sarah Hampton Brown, was a lawyer and planter. He married on Miss County, and had issue:

[Handwritten note: All I know is in a lifetime. A gifted man was a foully murdered. I think—I know he was unmarried.]

Richard Brown, fifth son of George N. and Sarah Hampton Brown, was a lawyer and planter. In the year he followed his uncle Dr. Henry Hampton from Prince William County, Virginia to Cabell County, where he purchased a good deal of land and built the first brick house in Cabell County, which is yet standing in the west end of the city of Huntington. It is a large two-story building with a one-story wing at either side. On the other side, he was married to Frances, daughter of Henry Brown, son of brown Co. Ky.

They had issue as follows:

Richard Brown, son of Prince William County, Va., settled in lands in the vicinity of Huntington, held by them in the military survey of 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

On enquiring I find the old Brown family has been interred in Huntington, and I recall his name as a bishop in the Huntington paper. When I think of it, I recall my father and—then the time you brought...
Thomas, West Va.
August 24, '14.

Dear Miss Brown:

Your letter and interesting data of your father, Judge George N. Brown received, and your courtesy and promptness embolden me to approach you again on the subject of the Brown genealogy.

You need never apologize for sending too much data, always for sending too little. I wish to make this work as full and complete as possible, and the Browns compose one of the important branches of the family. I am indeed glad to have the interesting data of your distinguished father, and wish I had as much of every descendant of Sarah Hampton Brown. Can you tell me who now owns the old Brown Bible, and if it will be possible to get copies of the records it contains of the children of George Newman Brown and Sarah Hampton?

I haven't access to a copy of the Kentucky history you mention, which gives data of Thomas Richard Brown, and other members of the family.

I am enclosing some sheets of questions and blanks for data of the various families of your grandfather's brothers and their descendants, which I hope you will fill out so far as you can, as I have no data of them other than their names, and any additional data that you can add will help me very much.

Pamela returned from Virginia last week, and reports having a most delightful visit. She sends her kindest regards to you, and says that her next visit from the mountains will be to Kentucky, when she hopes to see you with other relatives and friends. She however is not planning a visit to Ashland before next year.

As soon as I find time for it will prepare an account of your Hampton ancestry down to your great grandmother Sarah Hampton Brown and send it to you. Thanking you again for the data you have sent me already and any further which you may add to it, I am,

Cordially Yours,

My dear Miss Brown—[Signature]

Appropriately
definitely
till
till it goes.

Please tell me the name of some one from whom I may be able to borrow a Kodak picture of the old Brown House in Bevildale, if you have some fit that you can lend me. On this site, the name of some one in Bevildale, whom I might get to take a Kodak picture of it. I will pay for the picture if necessary, as I very much wish than it.
The Brown Family.

George Newman Brown, born 17__, in King George County, Virginia, son of George Brown and his wife. Died in Prince William County, 1814. He was a planter, and on 17__, was married at "Buckland", Prince William County, to Sarah Hampton, daughter of Henry Hampton, Esq., of "Buckland", and his first wife Elizabeth Cary. Sarah Hampton Brown was born, in Prince William County, and died in Cabell County, on the day of 18__.

G.N. and S.H. Brown had issued:

The children of George Brown were:
Mr. W. G. Brown, Runner, of Prince William County, and had issue:

The Brown family has been connected with the Colony of Virginia and the Settlement of the New World. - (Graham)

George Brown, son of George Newman Brown and Sarah Hampton Brown, was a ____, and lived in ____. He married ____, Miss ____, and had issue:

Unmarried

George A. Brown, Companion, married Ann Crain, daughter of Thomas Crain.

Children

Jennie married A. L. Winston - Lawyer - Stanton
Margaret - in Rev. J. C. G. Huntziger, D.D.
Thomas A. Brown - Mary L. Latchey

The rest of us are unmarried & have no family.
9/26.

Dr. J. A. Miller

Thurmond, N. T.
Mr. J. L. Miller,
Thomas, W. Va.

Dear Sir:—I find one will on record in my office made before 1860, by
Henry Hampton, dated Nov. 21, 1831, and was probated Feb'y.
Term, 1832. Legatees are Thomas Hampton, Henry Hampton, Sr., and John B.
Hampton. My father's name was Alfred Hampton. He had three brothers, John
A., Heroy & Wade. He also had three cousins, whose names were H. C., W. W.,
and Dr. Edward Hampton. My uncle John A., and Dr. Edward Hampton are
living. They are about 80 years old.

Yours truly,

W. W. Hampton
1917

Wm. J. L. Miller
Thomas,
West Virginia
M. L. Miller,
Thomas, West Virginia.
Huntsville, N.C.
Oct 6, 1914

Mr. J. S. Miller,
My dear sir:

Yours of the 26th last month to hand, I will say the reply that I have not seen or heard of your history of the Hampton
of the South, would like very much to see it.

My Grandfather Henry Hampton moved from Stokes Co.,
N.C. to this part of the State (Rowan County) bought
a large section of land in this locality, and had the
Legislation of 1805 by an act to lay off and establish our little
village, named the Smith's, and called the town after my Grand
father, to found. Now you wish to know something about my
father. Mr. John Beavers Hampton, his children and grand children.

My father, Mr. John Beavers Hampton was the youngest son of the said
Henry Hampton and Sally Beavers Hampton his wife, and was
a practicing physician of this place for 61 years, he died in Apr 1872
leaving four children, all sons, the first and oldest son Alfred
Hampton, who married Miss Jane Patterson, he died in 1891, leaving
the following children viz., Thomas T. Hampton, the Clerk of the District
Circuit of Rowan Co., now dead, then W. Hampton, the present Clerk
of the District Court of Rowan Co., Mrs. Bellie Reece and Mrs.
Sally Brown, of Old Fort, N.C. and Mrs. Polly Holmes, who is
now dead. The second son of the said Mr. John B. Hampton
is George, married Miss Addie Hampton, who married Cassandra
Brown, daughter of Rev. Mr. Thomas Brown, we have the following
living children viz., Mrs. Willie Bell, wife of E. A. Bell, our
present Post Master, Ills. Maggie Bryant, wife of Dr. R. B. Bryant
of Newland, Avery Co., Ills. Emma A. Hampton, Alzy, at Saw