Dr. Joseph L. Miller
Thomas, W. in
My dear Sir,

The 1st number of the D.A.R.
Monthly Magazine gives
your name as an author-
ity in the Hampton
Dr. I am interested in the
descendants of Geo. Newcomb
Brown who lived at a place
which he called Blomsburg. He
had two wives. The first one was
Sarah Hampton and the second
was — Garner. He had eight sons
and two daughters: Henry, Richard,
John, William, George, Robert,
Samuel and Benjamin. Elizabeth
and Margaret. Three sons Henry,
Richard and Benjamin came to
Cobell Co. about 1816. Benjamin
who was a doctor married Matilda
daSacalis in 1815 and was the
father of Judge James Henry Brown
who died here in 1902. James F. Brown
is his only living son, but he has
three daughters living, Mrs W. S. South
Mrs. T. S. Barber (a widower) and
Miss Alice D. Brown - I do not
know which of the wives of Geo.
Brown Brown was the mother.
Dr. Benj. Brown - I should like to
hear you can give in the matter.
It has been my experience that one
who is interested in genealogy is
always glad to.
Help another so I venture to write to you.

Yours,

Julia Barber

915 Crescent Road

Charleston, W. Va.

October 27, 1916.
Copy from Dunlap.

Dr. A. G. Hampton

Wills

July 18, 1852.

Aged

64 years 6 mos. 19 da.

I've left a world where I go and
Still onward as a river
And gains a word—
Where I shall rest in peace? July 8th.

Psalm 116:1

Barron, Dec 31, 1787.

I am falling as tops of high

hill at old Hampton's farm

near Doe's Creek, Wayne Co., N.Y.

now owned by Mr. Deines.
COPY OF INSCRIPTION

Susanna [Love]
wife of
Dr. A.G. Hampson

Jan. 26. 1860
Aged 73 years,
6 Mos. & 19 da.
(Born. 7 April 1786)

Mothers left this world of woe
For reasons of eternal love
It was God who called her
Down below
To join in praising him alone.

In Memory ah-Hampson
place. Gred Cr. 7 miles
along Mont. Sandy Run
on Va. Side.
June 5, 1916

My dear Mr. Miller,

I had hoped to answer your letter sooner but a houseful of company during the greater part of May and getting ready for an Eastern trip of two weeks' duration on which I start tomorrow, has been unfavorable to letter writing. I succeeded in getting John Zuckerberg's family record. But I have not heard from his sister, Mrs. Kindred—the oldest sister and a very fine woman who raised some fine children. They live in Kansas now. Mrs. Beckweyer has been unable to see her father as he has not written for Caroline Bechweyer's record. But I will send it as soon as she can get it. Uncle Preston left no descendants.

Perhaps I gave too hasty an idea of the Terry's family and gene I did not make clear that I was a granddaughter of a great-grandson who was in the Penitentiary and this name doubtless was not Hampton. I have never heard of any of the descendants by that name. I think it is spelled Hill and the name is given. I spoke of in the Bechweyer neighborhood in a fine little woman. Uncle Henry settled in what was called Gilfillan Creek. Mr. Bechweyer and family were all in Marion County, and I was born in Marion County. I went to school in Almont, and it was my doubts about not preparing a check which made me write as I have.
I have been trying to see a man here who I think can tell me about Richard Hampton but have not succeeded yet. (was in 1909)

There is in Los Angeles a large and elegant-trimming flower establishment with the name Hampton Bros. on it. There is also near Denver a very high class dairy farm where milk fed chickens and circle luxuries are furnished the Denver market, kept by Hampton Bros. Mama saw a little item in one of the papers which she cut out but later lost, giving some data about them which led her to believe they were from Va. not as she knew nothing of the Va. branches they might as easily have been from Ill. But the Los Angeles firm are most likely from Waco family if his son married and left a family.

About the Waco family I noticed Will Hampton's record was mixed. My great-great-grandfathers being so much older than the ones who lived seemed to have led them astray. He did not come to Big Sandy with two families and family. But was with his bachelor uncle who after looking over several places in the South settled for awhile at Astor. Turley and my grandfather went to school there and I think I rather better educated than they. The rest of the family (Walcott Williams who married Elizabeth Ryley) after wandering for some years in search of a cattle factory place to settle (this family remaining in Detroit) teaching finally came to settle by way of Mr. Turley and finding the farm too small bought it and went back for two years and then the rest came and the rest came and the rest came and the rest came and the rest came and...
aister (Polly) who raised her five younger sisters as their parents died soon after coming to this country. Elizabeth was the youngest and taught her sister Polly the finest woman living. But her husband's mother may also have been named Mary as the letter I sent you showed she had a sister Mary (Bryant).

Mama was nearly positive that William's father was named William also but could not be sure. It would run about as follows:

William Buckman and Mary Caldwell—she died when this son William was still a boy and Mary married again—offending the children. William left home and after living with the father of James B. (as we have heard) to attend school went east and married Elizabeth Riley (his aister remained) at home Nancy marrying a Burns and Mary a Bryant.

William then came to Sandy where his son Riley afterward joined him and married Emmeline Hampton while his sister Sallie married Emmeline's cousin William Hampton. Oma always said her father was named William Riley but the Aunt was not used to same conjunction.

I think the people who live on the old farm of the Hampton's are named the Quinn—I shall be away from home until September probably—and if I learn anything worth while will write you, and if in the time you do anything about the old house you will have any articles as that shows some of your pictures.