country and is still remembered with great reverence and respect. I visited his grave a year ago last fall. What a pity the grave is so jumbled and what a mistake is the stone graveyard. I think I have given you all the information I know, and fear I have bored you. But it is a subject I am quite interested in. About the early history of Hampton, I have now heard that that was a part of money name nor is it given to any of the deeds. Nor did people ever hear that he was a surgeon. I would be glad to know more of it and very glad if any other information you can give, and of the first Hampton coming over. Do you know what part of England they came from? I have heard a vague story that Hampton Roads was named for them but know nothing authentic.

Belonging to the D.R.R. through my paternal mother, whose great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were at the Battle of Lexington. The young at one afterwards served through the war years. I do not know if any service in the Civil War except that of my great-grandfather. He served on the Southern side but he only married a Hampton. It is from the Buckingham branch that the family is related. I am interested in the story of them and especially interested in the story of them. They always managed to get an education and under circumstances that I hope to get at some time. I was very young.
I married a North Carolina girl and I saw the old spinning wheel they brought me the first time I went to their new house. I do not know if you are wanting me immediate records of visits, married, etc., or you can send it.

I hope Pamela is well and the splendid boys - I only saw them once - but they were adorable. I had hoped to see her when she was here at her father's death. But I was ill myself and could not get out. I hope she will visit all of us some time - but I know there are few left and one feels the harder you come back under such circumstances.

Any help I can give you in any way I shall be only too glad to offer and will be more than pleased to have any notice of yours. It is very fascinating work.

Remember me most kindly to Pamela.

I am very sincerely yours,

Emma Merrill Slater

I would like to add that great-grandfather Henderson through a Scotch Presbyterian establishment was the first Methodist church I think, in Big Sandy - and I know it was the first Presbyterian seat, and Dr. der in Louisiana. He belongs to sincerely and as a Methodist was the most available he opened his financial interests in ministries, congregation and all - and as such as possible donated the land, and timbers for a church, his boys helped build it and he made all the nails that went in it as he learned the trade when young. As Dr. Anthony Davenport learned to make furniture and make all of the children a cut when they married. Then a little while be made.
May dear Dr. Miller,

I was about to leave for home when your letter came and only returned yesterday - was glad to hear from you especially on a subject of so much interest to me just now. I was always interested in genealogy but did not take up the matter until I realized that my mother's children were growing up and that I might be of use to them in the future to know their family tree in good shape. I commenced on father's side first - as New Englanders people always kept their records carefully. I ran their down with ease. But when I turned to mother's side I immediately ran on to a common trouble with the people who came over here from Va. - they lived a hard primitive life in those early days and paid little attention to records. Uncle George Buchanan's family have the Buchanan Bible - Patience's grandmother - Aunt Sally Hampton - was a Buchanan, you know - the sister of my mother's father. And her grandfather - Uncle Billy Hampton - was an own cousin of mother's mother. With one exception the two families did not marry among the Big Sandy families - the either inter-married or married intenders. I tried to have the same in the Bible but could not find nothing of it. Other grandmother's descendants are Hampton's and the geometers line still exist in going to establish their oldest daughter married and have lived for some years.
she was born in Kansas - I had the daughter of John
zeigler of Ashland write to her but she believed nothing
of it - so I gathered all I could find in to Chicago - mother
was one of those remarkable people who remembered
all they lived knew and was always very interested in
family - as much of my knowledge comes through
her. She died a year ago and Uncle George passed
away in January just passed. (8670) They both attended
the funeral of Henry Hampton - the father of Anthony -
and remembered him quite well. He fell into a melancholy
in his last years. The reason, I give in my notes.
The information I have is all true and there are plenty
of proofs to show. Dr. Anthony Hampton was the eldest
son of Henry (2) who was the younger son of Henry who
lived in Prince Williams Co. a copy of the will of Henry
is in the clerks office here - he bequeathed everything to
his wife for life but did not mention her hand. At his
death the property was divided between William and
Henry (2) and several sisters - two of whom married
Bosworth and from one is descended the Brown's of
Charleston. Part of the estate was soldier's claims
satisfied against the French and Indians. He
was under Col. Washington, in 1754 at the Battle of the
Meadows. Henry (2) was always called the old general Hampton
but that means nothing in this country - he was known to
have been in the Revolution. But here I do not know
- it is good of the things I asked Ms. Dufresne to find out for
me - another thing I have no proof of is the marriage - to
Mary Elizabet Brinkley - and she had deceased he came here,
so his name is not mentioned in the many deeds.
Colonel John T. Geiger was born in Franklin County, Penn., in 1812.
Died June 6, 1877.

Susan Willimie Hauptman, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Hauptman, was born in Capell County, Virginia, on August 29, 1843.
Died January 19, 1881.
They were married November 9, 1857 in Greenup County, Kentucky.

John Henry Geiger was born in Parke County, Virginia on September 8, 1844.

Addie May Smith was born in Ashland, Kentucky on March 17, 1861.

John Henry Geiger and Addie May Smith were married in Ashland, Kentucky on August 30, 1876.
Harvey Butler Giegler, born in Ashland, Kentucky, July 20, 1877.
Died in Philadelphia, August 24, 1914.

Georgie Buchanan Giegler, born in Ashland, Kentucky, May 19, 1887.

Jay L. Giegler, born in Ashland, Kentucky, April 5, 1889.

Arjyn Dean Giegler, born in Ashland, Kentucky, June 27, 1893.

Hance Swist Giegler, born in Ashland, Kentucky, April 16, 1896.

And so far, none of us are married.