Your letter speaks of Henry Hampton, father of Sarah Hampton Brown, and his brother Anthony, father of Wade Hampton. Don't you mean that Anthony was the grandfathers of Wade and Wade Hampton of S.C. Where he was a member of Congress and should not suppose he was older than Judge J. H. Brown of South Hampton and Son. All of the Brown males give 1814 as the date of marriage of G. N. R. I don't know just where they got it.
I hope to send a copy if it
next week. and I hope the
letters written by Mrs. Barber
will have been answered by
that time. She thinks Sarah
Hampton’s Bible is probably
with some descendant in Ely.
The Bible that was given to
Mrs. Dickerson, was given by
her grandmother Batilda Sake
and is probably in Denver, Co.

Sincerely yours,

Julia Barber

I hope to know more about several
things before I write again.
a sketch of J. F. B. This was written by W. W. S. darling. I could send you the prominent men by mail, but it would weigh about three pounds, I think. It also contains a picture of J. F. B., but Mrs. Barber thinks the best picture of him is an engraving made from a plate when he and his son were both there in the legislature. I presume Mr. J. F. B. has the plates of his father and his son pictures made at that time and would lend them. Shall I return the silhouettes of Dr. C. H. Hampson to you? Your
letter read as though you gave the picture to one, but I should not think
you would. In either case, I thank you.
Would you like a picture of the home of
Dr. J. B. Brown? He lived where he was born,
but the house added to the old home and
improved it. Since I wrote to you before
there are two more names of descendants
of Judge J. H. B. Timothy Lawrence Barber
was born Dec. 13, 1914, and since then one
I do not know its day or name. If William
please let me know the pamphlet that I
in any manner finish is refused to was published on the bay area
thing that is not clear and plain. All
in my famous life is published in the best Ever
Dr. Joseph L. Miller

Thomas, W. Va.
Richmond, Mo.
May 5, 1920.

Judge Hampton,

Dear Cousin Will,

I am a granddaughter of your uncle George Hampton, before marriage to Mallie. My mother was Lucy Hampton.

I have been asked by several members of the U.C.C. organization to become one of them. To do so, I must have the war record, co. and regiment of some ancestor who was in the Civil War.

My grandfather fought for the Confederacy, as did...
some of his brothers; but we have no records, nor do we know of any one still living who can furnish the needed data.

I wrote to Cousin Pamela and she told me to write to you that you have some of the family records and that you may be able to furnish me the desired information. Any or all of the Hamptons who were engaged in the controversy will suffice my needs. I mean their records.

I appreciate any thing you see fit to do for me. And I just hope that some day I can repay you.

I believe you live near the old Hampton home. I am in what condition is it? Do any of the family own it?

Aunt Hemanie is visiting here now. She and my mother send you their kindest regards.

We are very sorry to know of the death of your sister, and send you our tenderest sympathies.
My mother is in very poor health, and has been for some time. Her condition troubles me greatly.

Hoping that this will find you and your folks in good health, and that it will not be too much trouble for you to comply with my wishes, I will close.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. This was the name of her mother's mother.

Sister Ann Mullin, daughter of Lucy, dau. Geo. S. Hampton 711 East Main St.
from daughter of
Lucretia Hampton Mullin who
was daughter of
wife of George S. Hampton
second son of Rev. William Hampton,
died Apr. 1880.

Sister of George S. to Rev. Wm. Hampton.

Judge Wm. J. Hampton
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