"Home, rather than the Church, was its sacred spot to the colonized Carolinian in spite of his theoretical loyalties to the church. It was at home that most of the planters' friends occurred, though James complained that "in houses also they must constantly receive visitors and
the turn of the day, of season this year." "The use of the Carolina religion was for James, from this not-speaking a
radical cheerfulness, open-handed hospitality, an unbounded hospitality, if it be true
that the hot ornaments go before, as its guests
ever met with more brilliantly decorated
than these Southern mansions."

"Not the lofty alone, but the lowly as well could claim a welcome in their alms open doors.
(whence the come by need an are) - "Not even acquaint
ance was considered necessary to assure a
cordial reception. "the Southern man welcomed
an ear to listen to travellers who need no
other recommendation than being human
creatures. A stranger has no more to do
but to inquire upon the road when any guidance
and understanding is not required. Then he may
depend upon being received with hospitality."

"
charges again and I shall militate against Mary Hampton for hundred pounds to be paid by my executor
hereafter named upon the day of marriage and to have maintained in due respect from my estate as formerly.
should his daughter Mary Page die without issue then the large estate left to him shall be equally divided between
his "son-in-law" (in the 17th century son-in-law designated "stepson") Edward Berkeley and
cousin Mary Hampton.
No other debts of Mary Hampton.

10. Thomas Hampton (Capt. John 3 Rev. Thomas 2 William) probably was the eldest son of Capt. John and
Mary Marri Hampton. March 24, 1724 he had a grant of 100 acres of land in that
part of King William County which
later became Caroline. He doubt-
less owned other land in this county by pur-
chase from private individuals and likewise
owned the old "Hamptonfield" plantation
in Gloucester County in heirs' titles from
his father subject to legacies to his three brothers.
His will was probated in Caroline County
August 5, 1740 by brothers Richard Hampton
but like the creditors of Ky. Williams,
...it follows them, that the lives of these men are not-worth studies. Surely not. Here men, men who brought to the New World a keen appreciation of the luxuries and refinements of life, who had not exchanged them to conscious sake life the Puritans, yet - who relinquished them, surely, cheerfully, to face the hardships and dangers of pioneer life; and when their descendant, growing rich with the increasing prosperity of the country, had more more surrounded themselves with beautiful homes and acres, they too were ready to sacrifice them all at the call of duty."

Our pickin' of them dead roses and <omitted text> like a Rembrandt - most high lights & demerit. From the 'pin, pin' - I know, we put in the high lights but in the alpine friends can only guess at the shadows...
acres in James City County, and on October 12, 1658, Mr. Thomas Hampton, Clerk (Minister) was granted 700 acres east of the Chickahominy to include his former patent of 550 acres. March 8, 1668 Rev. Thomas Hampton had a patent for 463 acres on a branch of Tiasemm Creek, James City Co., which he assigned to his daughter Mrs. Mary Duke, wife on 30 Nov. 1670.

June 8, 1677 he conveyed by deed of gift to his eldest son John Hampton, his share of "Hampton's" Tract home in Gloucester County.

Oct. 21, 1678 Rev. Mr. Hampton officiated at the marriage of Mr. Peter Fields to Miss Judith Randolph of Chickahominy.

In June, 1680 in a list of Virginia clergyman, Mr. Hampton's name appears as rector of two of the four parishes in James City County.

He probably died in this county, but of his marriage and family we have no positive data except as to name of his eldest son, John Hampton of Gloucester County. He was probably son of Thomas Hampton, & Mary Hampton Waddis.
About 9 in. the morning of the appointed day
the guests began to arrive. The house was open
in Ransomville, Col., so making a call and bust
a skiaty how to high time speech of welcome
Thanking them in the Hall with
stood on the Curtains. The houseful.
Anthony. At that time his home was in the county of Rowan, and in 1753 he was serving as a Justice of this county and his "beat" extended from Beams Island Creek upwards along the Dan River.

13 March, 1753: "James Humphreys Planters" of Rowan County had a grant from the Earl of Granville, Governor of N.C. of 1000 acres of upland in Rowan County lying on both sides of Tomfork and Fields Creek—next farm towards Mount Ogdens. January 31, 1770 he sold 200 acres of this tract to William Hill, whose descendant Dr. Lawrence Hill is the present owner. The latter's wife is a descendant of Anthony Humphreys' daughter Margaret Byrnes.

4. In Sept. 1764 James Humphreys and his brother Anthony with other men were appointed by the Rowan Co. Court to lay out and build a road from the Toe Fork of Dan River to the Old Camp Creek Post leading to Cross Creek.

In 1777 James Humphreys was a member of the Committee of Safety of Surry County tower present at the meetings on the 25th August and 20th September, protesting against taxation and approving the proceedings of Congress in Philadelphia. This September proceedings were headed "Liberty or Death—God save the King."
"Of wood-craft will sunde be at the

Descendants of

James Hampton

of

Stokes County, North Carolina

Son of

John Morgan and Martha Hampton

Fairfax County, Va.

James Hampton, was the 6th son (3rd current generation) of John Morgan (Waddy) Hampton of Fairfax County, and born Sept 3, 1720. He died in 1800 and was buried in the old Hampton graveyard on his plantation near Germantown, Va. There is now no clue to his memory in this burying ground.

March 14, 1743 he purchased a farm in Fairfax County, Va., which doubtless was about the time of his marriage; he seems to have been living in this county when his father died in 1748.

Between the years 1748-1753 James Hampton, like his brothers Anthony, removed his family from Virginia to North Carolina, when he settled on the west side of Iron Fork of Dan River not far from the present town of Germantown, Stokes County, N.C., and the manse this homestead
The afternoon sunshine lay hot upon the house
and garden. The breezy drooped motions
of the great white tree's horse-tails had the
flowers round all the red, the odor rose
from the cloak of the heavy sloping
sunlight that攀登 morphes of late-tinted
flowers on the clover, the bees worked in the meadow
and in the clumps. The flies layed undisturbed
about the sleeping flowers. The分类grew dusky
where the green relieved the mosses by the
heated air, while to brook upon the valley
like a gazing upon a cloudy at three hours
from the times. Fields floated the mossy-
monotonous, many-voiced chant; a
craft, unbroken, that going came came
from the done with heat. It's fragrance the
dawn combined to gain pleasant-Dover...
To the side sitting..."
from 3 June 1683, born in Gloucester Co.
died in Fairfax County, 15 January 1748.
He married Margaret Wade, born May 1, 1694, died 17 May 1773, daughter of James Wade of New Kent County, and had issue:

25. Anthony Hampton (of South Carolina), d. 1776
27. Thomas Hampton.
29. Mary Hampton.
30. Margaret Hampton.
31. Elizabeth Hampton.
32. Rosamund Hampton.

As John Hampton (12) was the ancestor of the principal branches of his family included in this work a more complete account will be given of him in a later section.

probably the youngest son of Capt. John Hampton of Gloucester County, Virginia, may have been a child of the 2nd marriage. In his earlier adult years he lived in Caroline County, but in the last thirty years of
The afternoon remained very hot upon the lawn.

...the leaves waved, mottled

the gleam of the white parasol. The eye, the

flowers, opened all to the rain. The odor of rose

bush. The bees buzzed in the heavy glowing

anemones. The pendant roses of loveliest bloom

in the garden. The bare earth in the sun

and in the shade. The flies buzzed undisturbed

about the sleeping branches. The morning dew

whet the green relief. The monotonous trill

of the heated air, while to look upon the scene

like gazing too closely at three flames.

And the three fields floated in a molten

monotonous silver fluid. The soft, unbroken

sighing came from the dome and heat. The fragrances of

tobacco and combined began pleasant odors of

the wide Quincy scene.

Deep in the cavernous shade, his foot

banged the mossy path. The planters, his body

in the chair, his legs in his coat, a silent

laurel and oak standing upon a third on the

back which had been forward his great

peruke. This sitting coat of green cloth

discarded because of heat. Their blue

clothes curled up from his long pipe between

his muddy rambler. Blue grey eyes.