

Headstone Mary Stribling,
Find-a-grave Memorial
#16002494

John Beckham was married
to an Elizabeth

Gen 10 Proofs
Mark Daniel Jennings
Children American Revolution

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MARY
Wife of
CLAYTON STRIBLING
daughter of
JOHN & BETTY BECKHAM
Died August 26, 1859
AGED
91 years, 1 Month & 16 days.

Buried at New Harmony Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Neshoba Co., MS

John
Beckham's wife
maiden name
was Henderson
(she was sister
to Col. Wm.
Henderson)

Gen 10 Marriage

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Draper Manuscript Collection

Sumter MSS.

Draper Mss. 16VV

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16. Sumter's men: notes taken by Dr. Draper on his trip in 1871, concerning Col. John Thomas, Josiah Culbertson, Gen. Richard Winn, Edmund Sumter, Col. Anthony Butler, the Sumter ancestry, Col. William Polk, Gen. John Coffee, Col. John Donelson, Col. Thomas Hutchings, Gen. Wade Hampton, Col. Thomas Taylor, and John Winn; interviews by Draper with Gen. Thomas C. McMackin, Dr. Joseph McMackin, and Mrs. Brazilia Sumter Brownfield; extracts from Louisville (Georgia) Gazette, from early newspapers at Charleston, and from the Henry Laurens MSS.; notes on Col. John Roebuck and Capt. James Butler; pension statements of Maj. Joseph McMackin and James Scarborough.

A large portion of this volume consists of a transcript of materials collected by Dr. John H. Logan for volume II of his History of Upper South Carolina, of which volume I was published in 1859.¹ Draper made a careful copy of at least most of Logan's material, which consists of: The pension statement of Robert Long; notes on Col. William Bratton, Gen. Robert Irwin (with family record); an interview with Robert C. Gilliam; poems on Ferguson's defeat, from the Robert Long MSS.; Pearson's manuscript "History of Fairfield District"; notes on

Sumter MSS. - Sumter's Narrative. 227.
Hospitality, & truthfulness, that no man was more esteemed by all who knew him. He was a high church Episcopalian in all the interesting of the old Virginia sense of the term. Some time before his death he requested of his children that when he should pass away, he might be buried with out parade. After his return from Virginia, he served 500 days. Col. Wm. Henderson was also a distinguished officer of the Revolution. He came from N.C., from Roanoke, near the Roanoke, & settled a single man, on the Roanoke, on a place now owned by Saml. Hanes, adjoining the plantation of May. The Sumter. He lived here probably with his sister Mrs. John Beckham, whom he settled with her husband on this place. After the war he remained on the high hills of the Sumter, a Mrs. Sumter lived here the remainder of his life. He commanded the State troops at the battle of Littleton. He was, Colonel under Sumter; but Sumter from some cause, not taking part in this battle, Henderson took the command, & led one of the most famous charges in the war. He was a tall, fine