

I would like to make y'all aware of some resources in the South Caroliniana Library on the horseshoe on the University of South Carolina campus in which you would probably be interested and which you may not know about. I was just down there today to do some research on the Means family. I had seen a reference to some papers of **D.B. Clayton** in the South Caroliniana Library that my mother wrote on one of her papers. I had inquired after these papers a year or so ago and was told they were not there. But I came across the reference again yesterday and so decided to ask again. Lo and behold, the librarian in the manuscripts department produced a whole box, amounting to a small file drawer, full of D.B. Clayton's research. Most the files were on the Coleman family. There were two files on the Mobleys and some other miscellaneous file and bound booklets including a lot of cemetery inscriptions. I was told that this material was formerly in an "unprocessed" status and was not cataloged. So that is why I was not told of its existence formerly. But now it is available in the catalog here:

<http://libcat.csd.sc.edu/record=b3902443~S14>

There are also papers concerning the Coleman, Feaster, and Faucette families in the South Caroliniana Library here:

<http://libcat.csd.sc.edu/record=b2628325~S14>

Please spread the word among your contacts of the existence of this material that I suspect is not widely known.

Hampton was the plantation of David Harper Means. It was said to me near Buckhead Plantation and to have burned during the war. I found this in papers on the Means Family by Elizabeth English Doby in the South Caroliniana Library University of South Carolina. But the only problem is that David Harper Means was born in 1794. He was still a student at South Carolina College (later University of South Carolina) until 1813. Governor Means was born in 1812 when David Harper Means was only 17 or 18 years old. I had thought maybe Governor Means's mother went over to her daughter-in-law's for the birth. But David Harper Means didn't marry, apparently, until 1817. So I don't know what to think now.