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Fearing that the next generation of the Anthony family will know nothing whatever of their ancestors, I am making these notes and explanations in regard to great grandfa-
ther, Aaron Anthony, ^{to a few papers left} ~~his~~ old account books and papers, also grandfa-
ther, Andrew Skinner Antho-
ny, and a diary kept for a short while by my father, John Planner Anthony. It seems as if no members of the family since my father's time, have kept any accounts unless I include some uncollected store bills left by my brother Mark, when he closed out business in the general merchandise store

ed in even these dry accounts, as I am in great-grandfa-
ther, as, for instance, he charges himself with so much ^{for} "the school mas-
ter" for "schooling" Andrew, Richard, and Lucretia, and again so much to the "school master" for half schooling "Cucie's (Lucretia) shoes. — How thank-
ful I am that teachers, in my time ~~did not undertake~~ ^{were not requested} to keep the children's shoes repaired, although I am convinced we were held re-
sponsible for more im-
portant things than their shoes — their health, mor-
als, and manners, as well as mental training.

I have arranged these papers in envelopes and numbered them, 1, 2, 3, etc.

Envelope No. 1, contains a few drafts and copies of

of Maryland (notched paper, held together by wax, and showing very faintly the impression of the seal) issued to Aaron Anthony for certain lands. One tract is known as "Lucky" and the other as "Coulbourn's Neglect."

One paper also "Horse Point," as a part of his land. I think "Horse Point" was a part of the farm my fa-
ther and his old servants called the "Red House Farm." In some way it had passed out of the posses-
sion of the Anthony fami-
ly long before I could re-
member. I can remember when a large old house, said to be haunted, stood on a hill on this farm, across the mill branch, which runs between our old home, "Holme Hill" and "Smith's Cliffs" and the "Red House Farm."