

According to the slave schedules, Armistead Barton owned 21 slaves in 1840 when he first settled down with plans to build his manor. A decade later, his widow, Mrs. Amanda C. Barton, was recorded owning 155 slaves. By the eve of the Civil War, the slave schedules record Mrs. Barton owning 106 slaves and her son, Henry C. Barton, owning another 61 slaves.

Amanda Barton continued to live in Barton Hall until her death in 1884. The house stayed in the family until 1908, when it was sold to a Mr. Johnston according to the National Register nomination. The new owner may have been related to the family by marriage in some way because by 1916, Barton Hall was owned by Turner Goodloe Rutland – a descendant of Dr. Hugh Barton – and her husband, Benjamin Weakley Cunningham. Barton Hall still stands in a bucolic setting southwest of the town of Cherokee. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places (#73000337) in 1973.

(Left) Drawing of Armestead Barton (Findagrave.com, User Steve Nicklas) (Below) Excerpt from 1836 Tract Book Recording One of Armestead Barton's Land Holdings (U.S. Bureau of Land Management Database) (Bottom) 1870 Non-Population, Agricultural Census Showing H.C. Barton Owning 800 Acres of Land (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com) (Right) Historic American Buildings Survey, Barton Hall, Alex Bush- Photographer, January 25, 1935 Old Slave Quarters and Kitchen



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