

Internet Surfing Through 50 Generations

PART IV *American Effrontery (1616-Present)*

During the English Civil War, the English overseas possessions became highly involved. The Puritan settlements in North America, notably Massachusetts, were largely dominated by Parliamentary sympathizers; the colonies in the South sided with the Crown.



In 1650 the English Parliament passed an Act prohibiting Trade with the Virginia Colony. The Act also authorized Parliamentary privateers to act against English vessels trading with the rebellious colonies. The Parliament even began assembling a fleet to invade the Royalist colonies, but they were thwarted in 1651 by the Second Anglo-Dutch War.

Virginia's population swelled with pro-royal Cavaliers during the English Civil War. Many future leaders of the United States were descendants of these immigrants.

The waves of Europeans throughout America brought two developments that would haunt the United States forever and involve my American ancestors: the genocide of native populations and the importation of enslaved Africans to work the larger-scale agricultural farms of the southern states.

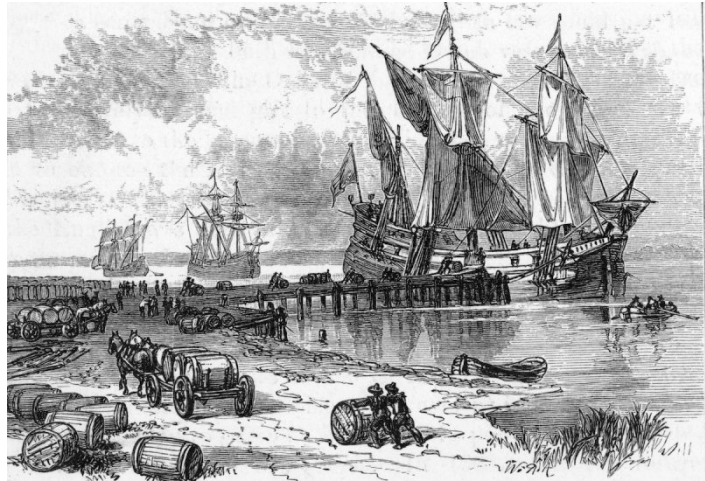


Captain Edward Washington

1616-1666

[My 8th Great-grandfather]

He was born 1616 in Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, to father Lawrence Washington and wife Elizabeth Fisher Washington. With growing conflict between England and The Netherlands, his parents had left their shipping business in Rotterdam to re-establish their business in northwest England. Edward married Elizabeth Barker, born in London in 1622. He captained ships primarily between Ireland and England. They lived in Glasgow, Scotland, for most of his life. One of his ships was registered in Glasgow – the Glasgow Maiden.



Following the death of his wife, he and his son immigrated to Virginia in 1663, transporting 40 persons in reward (“head rights”) of 2000 acres of farmland in Accomack County, Virginia. He died in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

Edward Washington

1645-1710

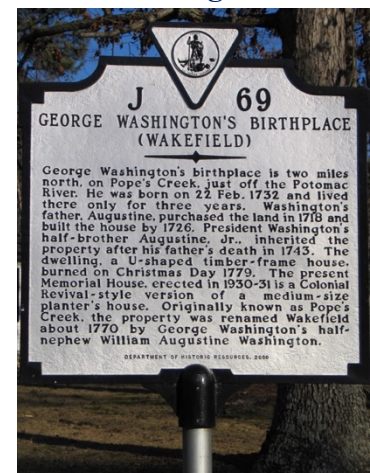
[7th Great-grandfather]



He was born in 1642 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland. In 1663, at age 21 he emigrated with his ship-captain father to America. Soon after arriving in Virginia, he went to Westmoreland County to see Col. John Washington, who had been settled there for some time. [John is the great-grandfather of President George Washington, through Lawrence and Augustine, his son and grandson.] They agreed that Edward was a cousin of John, but they were uncertain of the lineage.

Edward Washington became a manager of the plantation of Nicholas Lansdowne. The Lansdowne’s plantation was on Rappahannock Creek, next to the John Washington property in Westmoreland County. After Nicholas’s death, Edward married Mary Lansdowne, Nicholas' daughter, and assumed ownership of the Lansdowne plantation. Edward Washington also served as Constable of Westmoreland County.

The children of Edward and Mary were Lansdowne Washington b: 1668, Edward Washington b: 1670, Elizabeth Washington b: 1673, Lawrence Washington b: 1675, Thomas Washington b: 1677, and William Washington b: 1679. Edward Washington died in 1710 in Westmoreland County.



Thomas Washington

1677-1740

[My 6th Great-grandfather]

Thomas Washington, son of Edward Washington, helped manage his father's plantation and other family agricultural lands in Virginia. He and his wife had at least one child, Ann.

Ann Washington Hughson

1720-1790

[My 5th Great-grandmother]

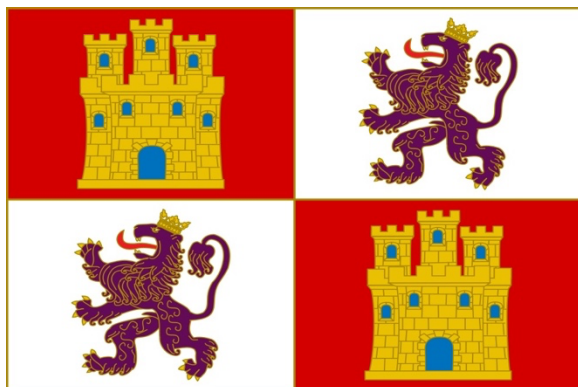
Ann Washington, daughter of Thomas Washington, in 1740 married Edward Hughson, also born in Westmoreland County, Virginia. In the 1750s, the Hughson family moved to South Carolina, establishing a plantation on the Pee Dee River, near Jeffries Creek. They had eight children.



Anne Hughson Lovelace

1742-1821

[My 4th Great-grandmother]



Anne Hughson, daughter of Ann Washington Hughson, was born in 1742 in Popes Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia. According to her family Bible, she was born in the same house in which George Washington had been born ten years earlier. In 1762, now living in South Carolina with her parents and siblings, she married John Lovelace. They emigrated with his brother to Natchez, Mississippi, then an administrative district for Spanish-governed Louisiana. They had twelve children. In the 1790s, the Lovelace family received land grants

from the Spanish government in what is now Catahoula Parish, Louisiana, from their friend Spanish governor Manuel Gayoso de Lemos. [One of the Lovelace grandsons was later named Gayoso Lemos Lovelace.] Edward and Anne Lovelace established a plantation near what is now Sicily Island, Louisiana, and became citizens of Spain. In 1801 France took ownership of the Louisiana Territory; then in 1803 Napoleon sold Louisiana to the United States. The Lovelace family found themselves U.S. citizens once more.

Richard Ludwig Lovelace
1787-1821

[My 3rd Great-grandfather]

He was a wealthy plantation owner in Catahoula Parish, Louisiana. He married Louisa Holstein in 1818 in Catahoula Parish, and they had three children. Richard and Louisa both died in 1826. They had four children.



John Henry Lovelace
1821-1891

[My 2nd Great-grandfather]



He was a wealthy plantation owner in Catahoula Parish, Louisiana. He married Julia Patience Kirkland in 1841 in Catahoula Parish. They had five children.

Amy Lovelace Peck Stafford
1853-1909

[My Great-grandmother]

Amy Lovelace is the daughter of wealthy plantation owners in Catahoula Parish, Louisiana. In 1873, Amy Lovelace married the widowed John Gilman Peck (with three children). Amy's older sister Florence Lovelace was the wife of John Gilman Peck's older brother William. In 1878, John Gilman Peck was shot and killed in a militia confrontation with local black politicians in Louisiana. The widowed Amy Lovelace Peck next marries the widowed David Stafford in 1883. David Stafford, of German immigrant ancestry, owned and managed a riverboat company in Catahoula Parish that transported people and goods between New Orleans and northeast Louisiana. They had four children, including Mary Florence Stafford in 1887. David Stafford died in 1895 and Amy Lovelace Peck Stafford died in 1909.



Mary Florence Stafford Bonner

1987-1979

[My Grandmother]



Mary Florence Stafford was born and raised in Catahoula Parish, Louisiana, of parents Amy Lovelace Peck Stafford and David Stafford. In 1912, she married Robert Paul Bonner. They lived the rest of their lives on his family cotton farm in Fort Necessity, Franklin Parish, Louisiana. They had four children and twelve grandchildren. He died in 1952 aged 72. She died in 1978 aged 91.

Mary Florence Bonner Campbell

1921-2005

[My Mother]

Mary Florence Bonner was born and raised in Fort Necessity, Franklin Parish, Louisiana. She married John Paul Campbell Jr., born in Oak Grove, West Carroll Parish, Louisiana. They lived in Ruston, Louisiana and had two children, John Paul III and Mary Rosalind. Her husband, professionally a university professor and school administrator, died in 1962 and she died in 2005, after 20 years as secretary and office manager of a university news bureau.



John Paul Campbell III

1949-?

[ME]



I was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and lived as a child in Hammond and Ruston, Louisiana. I attended Tulane University and the University of Texas. In 2010 I married Sheldon Ike Lippman, born in Schulenburg, Texas. My career spanned 40 years specializing in international scientific advancement, residing in Washington, DC, and Amsterdam, Netherlands. Now retired in Austin, Texas.