

5  
BIBLE RECORDS  
of  
BURWELL AND PRISCILLA (WOOTEN) POPE

In possession: Mrs. Thomas P. Stanley  
824 S. Milledge Ave.  
Athens, Georgia

11 1/2 X

## FAMILY RECORD.

## MARRIAGES.

Burnell Pope, son of  
Henry Pope, & Priscilla  
Robbott was married  
the 8<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1772

Burnell Pope son of  
the above Burnell Pope  
& Priscilla his wife was  
married to Sarah  
Key daughter  
of Charles Strong &  
Sarah Strong his wife  
on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of Decem-  
ber 1815.

John H. Pope son of Burnell  
Pope & his wife Sarah his  
wife, was married to  
Damaris C. Hubbard daughter  
of Robert Hubbard on the 15<sup>th</sup>  
of October 1850

A. F. Pope son of Burnell & Sarah  
H. Pope was married to Mary E.  
Grand of Aberdeen Miss Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
1843

## MARRIAGES.

Calamie Sabitha Pope  
daughter of Burnell Pope  
& Sarah his wife was  
married the 8<sup>th</sup> of November  
1852 to Marcellus Stanley  
Jr. son of Burnell Pope  
and Sarah his wife was  
married on the 10 Jan 1855  
to Mary Francis Caldwell  
daughter of John & Lucinda  
Caldwell of Texas

Thomas Pope Stanley son of Francis  
& Julia Pope Stanley to Margaret  
Laura Morton Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1898.

Thomas Pope Stanley Jr. son of  
Thomas Pope Stanley and Margaret  
Laura Morton married Helen

Mr Louise Conger. December 29<sup>th</sup>  
1934.

83 POPE—Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope settled  
in Va. in the early part of the seventeenth  
century. He came from England in 1617, died  
in Va. in 1680. His wife was Lucy —. His  
children were: Nathaniel, m. Mary Rosser;  
Thomas, m. Johanna —; Ann, m. Col. John  
Washington (great-grandparents of Gen. Geo.  
Washington); Margaret, m. Col. William Har-  
rington, m. Mary Bridges, a widow; 2. Nathaniel  
Pope, Jr., was clerk of Stafford. He had only  
one child, a son, 3. John m. Widow Bath-  
nest. John had a son Henry who was an  
officer in the Revolution. After his death his  
wife, who was the Widow Appleton, married  
Thomas Wooten, and he was the father of  
Thomas Wooten Pope. Pope's children were:  
Wynne Pope, Henry Augustus Pope, Burwell  
Pope, also m. Priscilla Wooten. John Pope  
m. first Martha Naraham, second, Emily Rich-  
ards. Thomas Pope came from Bristol, Eng-  
land. He had large plantation in Va. called  
"White cliffs." According to records he  
was a lawyer. He returned to England and  
ordered his property sold in 1709. Thomas  
Pope inherited all the property of the first  
Nathaniel Pope in England. R.

## FAMILY RECORD.

## BIRTHS.

Robert Pope son of  
Barnwell Pope & Priscilla  
his wife was born the  
26<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1775  
Tabitha Pope daughter  
of Barnwell Pope  
& Priscilla his wife was  
born the 11<sup>th</sup> Decr  
1778

Samuel Pope daughter  
of Barnwell Pope and  
Priscilla his wife was  
born the 28<sup>th</sup> April 1780  
Martha Pope daughter  
as above was born  
the 18<sup>th</sup> Sept 1780

Willie Pope son as above  
was born the 14<sup>th</sup> Decr  
1784

Sarah Pope daughter  
as above was born  
the 24<sup>th</sup> November 1787

## DEATHS.

~~Robert Pope son of~~  
~~Barnwell Pope~~  
Edwin Elisha Pope  
1<sup>st</sup> son of B. Pope & Sarah  
his wife departed this life  
on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of June  
1822 at 1/2 past 3 o'clock  
in the morning, aged  
nineteen months & nine days  
Lift on the funeral occasion  
the 13, 14, 15 day of 19<sup>th</sup> March  
By Rev. J. Golding

William Abouzo Pope  
departed this life on  
the 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1835  
aged nineteen months  
Lift on funeral occasion

By Rev. W. Pope  
Charles Barnwell Pope  
departed this life on the 28<sup>th</sup>  
of October 1839, Lift on the  
funeral occasion by Whitson  
Smith 24 of past 25 day 1<sup>st</sup> Church  
St. 8 of Peter

## OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in this place, on the 11th inst., General BUCHWELL POPE, in the 56th year of his age. The death of but few individuals could have awakened keener regrets, or involved a more serious loss to the community. The many noble and generous qualities, that distinguished the character of General Pope, his devoted patriotism—his active and disinterested benevolence—his unbending integrity—his ardent and unaffected piety—his scrupulous and affectionate discharge of the various and endearing relations of husband, father, and minister—the warmth and fidelity of his friendships—have diffused among all classes of our society, the liveliest sorrow for his demise. A bereaved widow's heart is pained with anguish unutterable—orphans bewail a loss, to them irreplaceable—servants lament a master, proverbially humane and indulgent, almost to a fault—the Methodist Church, of which he was many years an acceptable member, grieve for the separation from them, of a beloved brother, who was ever active and zealous, in extending the boundaries of his Master's kingdom on earth, and his surviving friends will to the last moment of their existence, deplore their privation of one whose attachment to them, shone but the brighter and purer from every trial—every ordeal, to which it was subjected. Of his devotion to his country, and his readiness to peril his all in defence of her rights and her honor, the most conclusive proofs can be exhibited. In 1813, when quite a young man, he marched as a subordinate officer in a company, from his native county, against the Creek Indians.

Owing to the illness of his Captain, the command of the company, for a period, devolved upon him; during which, he was engaged in the severest action of the campaign, that at Caledonia Swamp. The conflict occurred on a night of intense darkness. A desperate assault was made on the camp of Gen. Floyd, by a numerous host of furious and vindictive savages; young Pope, though unused to scenes of blood and carnage, bore himself gallantly at the head of his *company*, undismayed by deafening yells, which drowned even the loud thunders of artillery—unfrightened by the appalling and horrid appliances of Indian warfare, before which the stoutest hearts have sometimes quailed; he displayed a cool intrepidity and heroic firmness, well befitting a veteran soldier, that extorted the unqualified plaudits of his superior officers, and secured the admiration of his comrades in arms. At the close of the war, he returned to his home, welcomed by the acclamations, and greeted by the benedictions of his grateful fellow-citizens. But he was not long permitted to enjoy the sweet repose of quiet life. His country again needed his services, and he was ever ready to make a free-will offering of them. A British fleet was seen hovering on the coast of Georgia, and menacing with invasion, his native soil. At this intelligence, his patriotic heart bounded within his bosom, and he was speedily at the post of danger, in command of a company. There an opportunity of distinguishing himself was presented. The proclamation of peace, which was soon thereafter issued, dispelled all apprehensions, and disbanded the forces.

Immediately upon the return of our friend, to his county, his fellow citizens anxious to accord some testimonial of their approbation of his military conduct, elected him with great unanimity, one of their Representatives in the popular branch of the Georgia Legislature. In this situation he continued for several years, displaying an active and vigorous intellect, and exhibiting on all occasions, an unwavering fidelity to the interests of his constituents. Retiring from public life, he betook himself with assiduity and success, to the pursuits of Agriculture. Thus employed, in the bosom of his family, upon whom his affections were riveted in no ordinary degree, in the midst of a large circle of friends and relatives, "loving and beloved," he was quietly and smoothly descending into the vale of years, when once again he was summoned to the seat of field. Once more the call of his country sounded in his ears, and cheerfully and quickly did he respond. Awful tidings of the fierce outbreak of Seminole vengeance, came up from ill-fated Florida; the gallant Dade, and his heroic band had perished, its victims. Consternation and horror swept through the whole territory, and the cries of her defenceless people for succor, were borne to us upon the winds.

The Chivalry of Georgia blazed forth in the formation of volunteer companies of the State, eagerly demanding to be sent to Florida, and the command of it assigned to the Governor to General Pope. It should have been mentioned before, that he had been in 1827 elected a Brigadier General, by a Legislature, comprising a large majority of his political opponents, so justly and properly were his military services and capacity appreciated.—Gen. Pope hesitated not a moment in accepting the distinction, conferred upon him by the Executive. No considerations growing out of neglect of business, separation from family, or absence from the comforts and luxuries of home, could induce him to falter in the path that patriotism pointed out. His obligations to his country, he recognized as paramount to all others. With that energy and promptitude which were among his chief characteristics, he repaired, with the utmost possible celerity, to Pensacola, and there impatiently awaited the arrival of his troops. But these were destined never to come. He could not then be made aware, until he had reached the point of his destination, and been there two weeks. At length being officially notified, that there would be no force from Georgia, in the field, sufficiently large to authorize the presence of a Brigadier, he was discharged in the most flattering manner by Gen. Macomb, from the service of the U. S. He retraced his steps homewards, disappointed and chagrined, that it had not been in his power to act a more conspicuous part.

As a citizen, Gen. Pope was highly distinguished for public spirit, and the promotion of every design, that had for its object, the general welfare. His kindness and benevolence were great and extensive. They were the ornaments of his other virtues. He was in a peculiar manner the friend of the friendless. He espoused their cause, and acted on their interests with the warmest zeal.—In his death, the afflicted, the distressed, and the poor have lost one of their best counsellors, and most earnest advocates.



## OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in this place, on the 11th inst., General **FRANK POPE**, in the 55th year of his age. The death of him, it is hardly possible to have awakened keener regrets, or involved a more serious loss to the community. The many noble and generous qualities, that distinguished the character of General Pope, his devoted patriotism—his active and disinterested benevolence—his unflinching integrity—his ardent and unalloyed piety—his scrupulous and affectionate discharge of the various and conflicting relations of husband, father and neighbor—the warm and faithful fidelity of his friendships—have diffused among all classes of our society, the deepest sorrow for his death. A bereaved widow's heart is pierced with anguish; motherless orphans bewail a loss, to their mother, greater—scarcely less than a mother's; a church, bereaved of its pastor, almost to a fault—the Methodist Church, of which he was many years an acceptable member, grieves for the separation from them of a beloved brother, who was ever active and zealous, in extending the boundaries of his Master's Kingdom on earth; and his surviving friends will to the last moment of their existence, deplore their privation of one whose attachment to them, whose love and brighter and purer from every trial—every ordeal, to which it was subjected. Of his devotion to his country, and his ardent desire to see it free of all its ills, and of his high and noble aims, the most convincing proofs can be exhibited. In 1813, when quite a young man, he marched as a volunteer, with the Creek Indians, from his native county Oglethorpe, against the Creek Indians.

During the times of his life, the occupation of the country, he was a soldier, a devoted and efficient soldier, and a brave one. A desperate war was waged in the Empire of Georgia, and in the most of battles and conflicts, among the young men, though armed by nature of blood and courage, he could not afford to be the least of his men, undismayed by death, which he showed even the head the most of soldiers, and the most of the appalling and horrid appearance of Indian warriors, before which the stoutest heart have sometimes quailed. He displayed a cool and heroic firmness, well meeting a violent southern trait, extended the unquenchable flames of his superior officers, and secured the admiration of his comrade soldiers. At the close of the war, he returned to his home, welcomed by the acclamations, and greeted by the benedictions of his grateful fellow citizens. But he was not long permitted to enjoy the sweet repose of quiet life. His country again needed his services, and he was ever ready to make a free will offering of them. A British fleet was seen hovering on the coast of Georgia, and menacing with invasion, his native soil. At this intelligence, his patriotic heart bounded within his bosom, and he was speedily at the post of danger, in command of a company. There an opportunity of distinguishing himself was presented. The proclamation of peace, which was soon thereafter issued, dispelled all apprehension, and disbanded the forces.

Immediately upon the return of our friend to his country, his fellow citizens anxious to accord some testimonial of their approbation of his military conduct, elected him, with great unanimity, one of their Representatives in the popular branch of the Georgia Legislature. In this situation he continued for several years, displaying an active and vigorous intellect, and exhibiting on all occasions, an unwavering fidelity to the interests of his constituents. Retiring from public life, he betook himself with assiduity and success, to the pursuits of Agriculture. Thus employed, in the bosom of his family, upon whom his affections were riveted in no ordinary degree, in the midst of a large circle of friends and relatives, "loving and beloved," he was quietly and smoothly descending into the vale of years, when once again he was summoned to the field. One more the call of his country, then led in his ears, and cheerfully and quickly did he respond. A new tidings of the fierce outbreak of Seminole vengeance, came up from the Florida; the gallant Dade, and his heroic band had perished, its victims, Conspiration and horror, swept through the whole territory, and the cries of his defenceless people for succor, were borne to us upon the winds.

The Chivalry of Georgia blazed forth in the formation of volunteer companies, and the arms of the State, eagerly demanding to be put in motion. A large number of these companies, sent to the General Government, a brigade was authorized to be sent to Florida, and the command of it assigned by the Governor to General Pope. It should have been mentioned before, that he had been in 1827 elected a Brigadier General, by a Legislature, comprising a large majority of his political opponents, so justly and properly were his military services and capacity appreciated. Gen. Pope hesitated not a moment in accepting the distinction conferred upon him by the Executive. No considerations growing out of neglect of business, separation from family, or absence from the peaceful and happy home, could induce him to falter in the path that patriotism pointed out. His obligations to his country, he recognized as paramount to all others. With that energy and promptitude which were among his chief characteristics, he repaired, with the utmost possible celerity, to Florida, and there impatiently awaited the arrival of his troops. But these were delayed, and he was left, or which fact he was not aware, until he had reached the point of his destination, and been there two weeks. At length being officially notified, that there would be no more from Georgia in the field, sufficiently large to authorize the presence of a Brigadier, he was discharged in the most flattering manner by Gen. Macdonald from the service of the U. S. He retraced his steps homeward, disappointed and chagrined that it had not been in his power to act a more conspicuous part.

As a citizen, Gen. Pope was highly distinguished for public spirit, and the promotion of every design, that had for its object, the general welfare. His kindness and benevolence were great and extensive. They were the ornaments of his other virtues. He was in a peculiar manner the friend of the friendless. He espoused their cause, and advanced their interests with the warmest zeal. In his death, the afflicted, the distressed, and the poor have lost one of their best comforters, and most earnest advocates.

As a Christian, he lived the religion which he professed, and exemplified its precepts by his practice, and his last moments attested that he had not lagged an instant in his heart. Though he had lingered for months on a bed of sickness, racked and tortured by incessant and excruciating pains, calmness, patience and resignation, were his constant companions. A few moments before his immortal spirit fled its earthly tenement, though for some days previous he had been unable to move or to utter a word intelligibly, on a sudden supernatural strength seemed to have been imparted to him, and with his countenance irradiated by a most beaming expression, he exclaimed audibly and triumphantly, "All is well." These were his last words.

Such is an imperfect sketch, a faint delineation of the life and character of Burwell Pope. He is gone to his eternal rest. The grave to him, was but the portal to endless life. The widow and the orphans—dry up your tears, as you were told by the eloquent minister, in his funeral discourse. You may not as those who have no hope; lift up your eyes to the bright heavens—there you will behold the husband and the father seated at the right hand of his Creator, in the full triumph of the pure joys of Paradise, for whilst on earth, he knew that his Redeemer lived.

Plea of nature, said it, hence a rose of her petals high,  
Whilst saints in strains seraphic, loudly cried,  
Haste to thy blest abode above the sky!  
He drooped his pious head—obeyed, and died.

## AVIOUR JESUS CHRIST.

**THOMAS POPE STANLEY, SON OF THOMAS POPE STANLEY & MARGARET MORTON died July 12, 1958, age 55**

TRANSLATED

## THE ORIGINAL GREAT

AND

## LATIONS DILIGENTLY COM

## ND OF HIS MAJESTY KING JAMES

PHILADELPHIA:

by M. CAREY & SON, No. 126,

1818.

## JUDGE FRANK POPE DIED YESTERDA

Was One of Oldest and Most  
Prominent Citizens of Ogle-  
thorpe County.

Judge Frank Pope, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Oglethorpe county, and who had for many years been a citizen of this city, passed away yesterday morning at his home near Cherokee Corner, in Oglethorpe county.

Judge Pope, who was one of the most prominent farmers and respected citizens of Oglethorpe county, had many friends in this city who will hear of his death with deep regret. He had reached the advanced age of 81 years, and his death came from complicated affections due to this. Until a week ago his health was good, but yesterday he sank suddenly to the end.

Judge Pope is survived by his widow and one brother, Mr. William Pope, of Mississippi, who arrived here yesterday. He was related to Mr. T. L. Moss, Sr., of this city, Rev. Henry Newton and Mr. T. P. Stanley.

The funeral will be held today from his home in Oglethorpe county, and the body will be brought here on the Georgia train, for interment in Oconee cemetery. The pall bearers will be selected from the members of Judge Pope's church in that county, and the service will be performed by the minister.

## FAMILY RECORD.

## DEATHS.

## DEATHS.

Burwell Pope son of  
Henry Pope, departed this  
life on the 9<sup>th</sup> January  
1850 in the 40<sup>th</sup> month  
year of his age

<sup>Born 1752</sup>  
Priscilla Pope wife  
of the above departed  
this life on the

18 in the 50<sup>th</sup>  
year of her age

Ann Will daughter of  
the above, departed this  
life on the  
18 in the  
year of her age

Gen. Burwell Pope  
departed this life  
the 11<sup>th</sup> day of May  
1840 in the 50<sup>th</sup> year  
of his age.

Mary Ward Pope, wife of Alexander  
Franklin Pope died 1934  
and was buried in Aberdeen Miss.

~~John H. Pope~~  
~~son of Henry Pope~~  
~~died 1798~~

Lamaria Carter Pope  
wife of John H. Pope  
departed this life on the  
23<sup>rd</sup> day <sup>August</sup> 1851

Sarah H. Strong  
Wife of Burwell  
Pope died July  
28<sup>th</sup> 1877.

Julia Sabitha Pope wife of  
Marcellus Stanley died Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1894-

Marcellus Stanley died May 20<sup>th</sup>  
1890.

Benjamin K. Pope son of Burwell  
& Sarah Pope died Nov 27 1898  
Alexander J. Pope son of Burwell & Sarah  
Pope. Died FEB. 24/1910

William E. Pope son of Burwell & Sarah  
Pope died April 22 1914

Sarah Pope Stanley, daughter of  
Marcellus & Julia Pope Stanley  
died April 17<sup>th</sup> 1926. Age 71.  
Never married.

Thomas Pope Stanley son of Marcellus  
& Julia Pope Stanley died December  
11<sup>th</sup> 1927. Age 61.

## FAMILY RECORD.

## BIRTHS.

Burwell Pope son of  
Barwell Pope & Priscilla  
his wife was born the  
7<sup>th</sup> of September 1790

Sarah K. Pope daughter  
of Charles Strong  
& Sarah his wife was  
born the 15<sup>th</sup> day of  
July 1795

1<sup>st</sup> son Edwin Elisha Pope  
son of the above was  
born 24<sup>th</sup> of October  
1820

2<sup>nd</sup> son Charles Burwell Pope  
son of the above was  
born the 7<sup>th</sup> day of  
March 1822

3<sup>rd</sup> daughter Fidelity Pope  
daughter of the above  
was born 23<sup>rd</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup>  
1825

## BIRTHS.

~~Charles P. Pope~~

~~was born 7<sup>th</sup> of July 1798~~

Sarah Hardeman Pope  
daughter of the above was  
born the 26<sup>th</sup> of August  
1824

Alexander Franklin  
Pope, son of the above  
was born the 5<sup>th</sup> of  
June 1829

Benjamin Henry Pope  
was born the 19<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>  
1830

William George Pope  
was born the 13<sup>th</sup> of  
December 1833

William Edwin Pope  
was born the 8<sup>th</sup> day  
of July 1835



## OBITUARY

Died, at his residence in this place on the 11th. inst., General Burwell Pope, in the 50th. year of his age. The death of but few individuals, could have awakened keener regrets, or involved a more serious loss to the community. The many noble and generous qualities, that distinguished the character of General Pope, his devoted patriotism-his active and uninterested benevolence - his unbending integrity - his ardent and unaffected piety - his scrupulous and affectionate discharge of the various and endearing relations of husband, father and master-the warmth and fidelity of his friendship - have diffused among all classes of our society, the liveliest sorrow for his demise. A bereaved widow's heart is pierced with anguish unutterable - orphans bewail a loss, to them irreparable - servants lament a master, proverbially humane and indulgent, almost to a fault - the Methodist Church of which he was many years an acceptable member, grieve for the separation from them, of a beloved brother, who was ever active and zealous, in extending the boundaries of His Master's Kingdom on earth, and his surviving friends will to the last moment of their existence, deplore their privations of one whose attachment to them, shone but the brighter and purer from every trial - every ordeal to which it was subjected. Of his devotion to his country, and his readiness to peril his all in defence of her rights and her honor, the most conclusive proofs can be exhibited. In 1813, when quite a young man, he marched as a subordinate officer in a company from his native county Oglethorpe, against the Creek Indians.

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military conduct, elected him with great unanimity, one of their Representatives in the popular branch of the Georgia Legislature. In this situation he continued for several years, displaying an active and vigorous intellect, and exhibiting on all occasions, an unwavering fidelity to the interests of his constituents.

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The Chivalry of Georgia blazed forth in the formation of volunteer companies in every quater of the State, eagerly demanding to be led against the savage foe. In obedience to the requisition of the General Government, a brigade was immediately ordered to Florida, and the command of it assigned by the Governor to General Pope. It should have been mentioned before, that he had been in 1827 elected a Brigadier General by a Legislature comprising a large majority of his political opponents, so justly and properly were his military services and capacity appreciated. General Pope hesitated not a moment in accepting the distinction conferred upon him by the Executive. No considerations growing out of neglect of business, separation from family, or absence from the comforts and luxuries of home, could induce him to falter in the path that patriotism pointed out. His obligation to his country, he recognized as paramount to all others. With that energy and promptitude which were among his chief characteristics, he repaired, with the utmost possible celerity, to Picolata, and there impatiently awaited the arrival of his troops. But these were destined never to come. The order for their march had been subsequently countermanded of which fact he was not aware, untill he had reached the point of his destination, and had been there two weeks. At length being officially notified, that there would be no force from Georgia in the field, sufficiently large to authorize the presence of a Brigadier, he was discharged in the most flattering manner by General McIntosh, from the services of the U. S. He retraced his steps homewards, disappointed and chagrined, that it had not been in his power to act a more conspicuous part.

As a citizen, General Pope was highly distinguished for public spirit, and the promotion of every design that had for its object, the general welfare. His kindness and benevolence were great and extensive. They were the ornaments of his other virtues. He was in a peculiar manner the friend of the friendless. He expounded their cause, and advanced their interests with the warmest zeal. In his death, the afflicted, the distressed, and the poor have lost one of their best counsellors, and most earnest advocates.

As a Christian, he loved the religion which he professed, and exemplified its precepts by his practise; and his last moments attested that he had not hugged an illusion to his heart. Though he had lingered for months on a bed of sickness, racked and tortured by incessant and excruciating pains; calmness, patience, and resignation, were his constant companions. A few moments before his immortal spirit fled its earthly tenement, though for some days previous he had been unable to move or utter a word intelligibly, on a sudden preternatural strength seemed to have imparted to him, and with his countenance irradiated by a most benignant expression, he exclaimed audibly and triumphantly; "all is well." These were his last words.

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Such is an imperfect sketch, of Burwell Pope. He has gone to his eternal rest. The grave to him, was but the portal to endless felicity. The widow and the orphans - dry up your tears; as you were told by the eloquent minister; in his funeral discourse, you sorrow not as those who have no hope; lift up your eyes to the bright heavens - there you will behold the husband and father, seated at the right hand of his Creator, in full fruition of the pure joys of Paradise, for whilst on earth, he knew that his Redeemer liveth.

Pleased nature smiled, heaven raised her portals high,  
Whilst saints in strains seraphic, loudly cried,  
Haste to thy blest abode above the sky!  
He drooped his pious head-obeyed, and died.

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93. Pope- Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope settled in Va. in the early part of the seventeenth century. He came from England in 1617 and died in Va. in 1660. His wife was Lucy - His children were Nathaniel m. Mary Rosser; Thomas m. Johanna - ; Ann m. Col. John Washington (great-grand parents of Gen. George Washington); Margaret m. Col. William Hardrige m. Mary Bridges a widow. 2 - Nathaniel Pope Jr. was clerk of Stafford. He had only one child, a son. - 3- John m. Widow Bathnest; John had a son who was an officer in the Revolution (Henry) . After his death, his wife who was the Widow Appleton, married Thomas Wooten and he was the father of Priscilla Wooten. Henry's children were: Wylie Pope, Henry Augustus Pope, Burwell Pope. Burwell Pope m. Priscilla Wooten. John Pope m. 1st. Martha Narahan, 2nd. Emily Richards. Thomas Pope came from Bristol, England. He had large plantations in Va. called "White Cliffs". According to records he was a lawyer. He returned to England and ordered his property sold in 1709. Thomas Pope inherited all property of the first Nathaniel Pope in England.