

owner; a manufacturer of gun barrels and bayonets, he was said to be the first manufacturer of munitions in Maryland. Part owner of a market house, 1783; merchant in Elkton, Cecil County, and partner in a store, 1786; sold land mills, water mills, merchant's mills, and sawmills, 1786; farmer, 1786; owned a saltpeter works in Cecil County. He organized the Cecil Manufacturing Company in Little Elk Creek, Cecil County in 1794, and with nine other partners he built a stone mill in 1796 and purchased 500 acres adjoining the mill site for sheep pasturage to keep the mill supplied with wool. He sold his interest in the company in 1800. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Cecil County, 1789 (elected to session to fill vacancy), 1790, 1791-1792, 1792, 1793, 1794; Senate, Eastern Shore, Term of 1801-1806: 1801, 1802, 1803 (died before the beginning of the Assembly). OTHER STATE OFFICES: commissary, Eastern Shore, in office by 1776; commissioner to auction confiscated British property, in office ca. 1785; Constitution Ratification Convention, Cecil County, 1788. LOCAL OFFICES: churchwarden, North Elk Parish, Cecil County, in office 1764; North Elk Parish Vestry, Cecil County, in office 1779-1783, 1784-1786; appointed to carry out the "act to prohibit for a limited time the exportation of Indian corn etc. by land" 1780; justice, Cecil County, 1789-1803. MILITARY SERVICE: lieutenant colonel, Elk Battalion, Cecil County Militia, by 1776; colonel, Elk Battalion, Cecil County Militia, by 1779-1781. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £485.0.0, including 8 slaves, 1783. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 817 acres in Cecil County, including 389 acres purchased as confiscated British property belonging to *Robert Alexander* (1740-1805) and *Henry Harford* (ca. 1759-1834). Alexander's wife protested the confiscation and sale of her husband's property ca. 1786 and Hollingsworth promised to restore the land should Alexander return to Maryland to claim it. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: acquired 669 additional acres in Cecil County, and sold 4 lots in Elkton, Cecil County, 1794-1797. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: on September 29, 1803, in Cecil County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, \$21,380.71 (including 14 slaves and books); FB, estate overpaid \$66.42. LAND: over 1,138 acres in Cecil County.

HOLLINGSWORTH, JESSE (1732/33-1810). BORN: on March 12, 1732/33, in St. Mary Anne's Parish, Cecil County; eldest surviving son. NATIVE: third generation. RESIDED: in Cecil County;

Baltimore Town, by 1772. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: Zebulon Hollingsworth (ca. 1696-1763), of Cecil County, an innholder, a presiding justice of Cecil County Court, and a vestryman of St. Mary Anne's Parish, Cecil County, in 1743; son of Henry Hollingsworth (1658-1721) and wife Lydia Atkinson; immigrated in 1712 from Pennsylvania. MOTHER: Ann (?-1740), daughter of *Francis Mauldin* (?-1734/35). STEPMOTHER: Mary (?-1807), daughter of Thomas Jacobs and wife Mary Robinson. UNCLE: *Francis Mauldin* (ca. 1719-1762). AUNT: Fransinah Mauldin, who married Samuel Bayard (1705-1776). BROTHERS: Steven (1730-1740); Zebulon (1735-?); *Henry Hollingsworth* (1737-1803); and Levi (1739-?). HALF BROTHERS: Jacob (1742-1803); Thomas; Stephen (1749-1822), who never married; John; David (1754-1775), who never married; Samuel (1757-?); and William (?-died young). SISTER: Elizabeth (1727/28-?), who married (first name unknown) Veazey. HALF SISTER: Lydia, who married Samuel Wallis. MARRIED first, ca. 1758 Sinai Ricketts (1737-1786). MARRIED second, in 1790 Rachel Lyde (?-1819), widow of (first name unknown) Parkins; daughter of Lyde Goodwin (1725-1801), a physician, and wife Pleasance Ridgely; granddaughter of *Charles Ridgely* (?-1772); niece of Capt. *Charles Ridgely* (1733-1790), *John Ridgely* (?-1771), and Rachel Ridgely, who married *Darby Lux* (?-1795). Her brothers were William; Lyde. Her sisters were Susannah; Pleasance, who married John Coleman. Her first cousins were *Charles Ridgely, of John* (?-ca. 1787); Deborah Ridgely (?-1817), who married *John Sterett* (1750/51-1787); Mary (?-1804), who married *Benjamin Nicholson* (?-1792); and Prudence Carman (1755-1822), who married *Harry Dorsey Gough* (ca. 1745-1808). CHILDREN. SONS: Zebulon, associate judge, Sixth District Court, 1806-by 1817, who married in 1790 Elizabeth Ireland; Francis (1773-1826), a merchant and partner in the firm of Hollingsworth & Worthington, who married Mary; John (1771-?), who married Rachel Wilkins. STEPSON: Thomas Parkins (?-1797). DAUGHTERS: Ann, who married in 1792 Rev. Henry Willis; Mary (1760-?), who married in 1781 Capt. Jeremiah Yellott. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Methodist; active in organizing the Methodist Society in Baltimore Town, which built the first Methodist Church in that town in 1775. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Esq. at death. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: merchant; owned a privateer during the Revolution. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Baltimore Town, 1786-1787 (Claims 1, 2). OTHER STATE OFFICES: