

1575
Faw, Abraham
FR ?-1828

17-10

SUMMARY SHEET

NOTES

NAME FAW, ABRAHAM
 COUNTY FR, (1828)

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE
 1785-1789

Date	Initials	Number (circled)	Citations
6/9/75	LAH	①	Frederick Deeds L.O. P. 114
		②	" " WR 9, P. 733
		③	" " WR 11, P. 653
		④	" " WR 13 P. 677
		⑤	" " WR 23 P. 470
		⑥	Maning B-105, P. 231
		⑦	Married Marriage Records
		⑧	FR. Wills Com #1 P. 148 WK 427-428
		⑨	English Reformed Church 1753-1951 D334 P. 209
		⑩	Maning B 70 P. 75
		⑪	Frederick Deeds WR 9 P. 215
		⑫	Maning B 45 P. 548
		⑬	Frederick Deeds WR 2 P. 394
		⑭	Williams, History of Frederick County Maryland
		⑮	Maning B-65 P. 523
		⑯	" B-108 P. 354
		⑰	" B-109 P. 260
		⑱	Frederick Deeds WR 2, P. 206, 338, 782
		⑲	" " WR 7 P. 188 WR 8 P. 120 WR 9 P. 730

LAND SUMMARY

#	DATE	TRANSACTION	ACREAGE		TRACT NAME	CO.	REFERENCE
			IN	OUT			
1	1783	patents	194		Adams Bond	FR	IC # A: 203
2	1770	purchase			lot # 98 F.T.	FR	0:14
3	1779	purchase			1/2 lot # 86 F.T.	FR	WR 2: 2
4	1779	purchase	100		Friendship	FR	WR 2: 206
5	1779	purchase			2 lots # 14, 19 Middle land	FR	WR 2: 271
6	1779	purchase	219		Res. on Friendship	FR	WR 2: 338
7	1779	purchase	342		lot # 85 F.T.	FR	WR 2: 2
8	1780	sell			1/2 pt. lot # 85	FR	WR 2: 394
9	1780	purchase	180		Gentle Garden	FR	WR 2: 782
10	1784	Sold at 1st dec.	841	194	Adams Bond	FR	WR 5: 524
11	1785	sell			1/2 lot # 85, 86 FT		WR 5: 536
12	1786	sell			lot # 4 FT		WR 7: 13
13	1787	sell		100 180	Friendship Gentle Garden	FR FR	WR 7: 188
14	1787	brought	35		pt. Adams Bond	FR	WR 7: 188
15	1788	brought			lot # 3 FT	FR	WR 8
16	1788	brought	434		Black Ave	FR	WR 8: 100

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100NAME: Abraham Fane
(-1828)

LAND SUMMARY

#	DATE	TRANSACTION	ACREAGE		TRACT NAME	CO.	REFERENCE
			IN	OUT			
17	1789	Sold	5 7/8	125	Res. Papaw Bottom	FR	WR 8:575
18	1790	buyt + resold	und.		lots 61, 62 FT		WK 354-355
19	1790	buyt + resold	und.		lot #8 FT		WK 354-355: 213
20	1790	Sold		2 1/4	Black Ave		WR 9:373
21	1790	Sold		93	Black Ave		WR 9:375
22	1790	Sold		79 3/4	Black Ave		WR 9:378
23	1791	buyt			lot 785 FT		WR 9:718
24	1791	Sold			lots 159, 160, 161		WR 9:724
25	1801	patent	43 1/4		Ward Street		IC # P: 100
26	1791	buyt	378		Res. on Right and East Reason	FR	WR 9:730
27	1791	Sold		100	pt. Res. Pt. and East Reason Adams Boxes		WR 9:733
27a	1793	Tax list			4 lots, Cumberland		
28	1793	buyt	50	out 1802	Partnership	MO	WR 11:653
28a	1793	Tax list AL 3rd	900		The Brothers	AL	
29	1794	Sold		175	Black Ave		WR 13:10
30	1795	Sold			lot # 309 FT	FR	WR 13:260
31	1795	Sold			lot # 3 FT		
32	1794	Sold	43 1/2		Donnell		WR 13:677
33	1798	tax list			1 unimproved lot, value \$35	MO	tax list 1798-1812, p. 116

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NAME FAW, ABRAHAM

NOTES

COUNTY FR

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

Stage II

FR. L1785-1789

Date	Initials	Number (circled)	Citations
9/30/76	LAM	20	Schuyf, J. J., <u>History of Western Maryland</u> , 2 vols (reprint Baltimore 1968) Vol. 2, p. 1549
		21	DC Probate, original wills DC #27: 278 (filed 1889)
		22	Land Summary Sheet, trans. # 1-10.
		23	Land Summary Sheet, trans. # 1-38.
		24	Records 1790, Fredericks, p. 67.
		25	no top sheet 1798, p. 116 Georgetown
12/27/77	LAM	26	1793 Assessment lists, Allegany County MDHR 1432

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ORIGINS

NAME *FAW, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *FR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

FR. 1785-1789

Born

of age by 1790 (1)

Immigrant/Native

Resident - Au p. I.

FAMILY BACKGROUND

SUMMARY SHEET

MARRIAGES

NAME FAW, ABRAHAM

COUNTY FR.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

FR. 2 1785-1789

Married

(1st) By 1779 Julius Boyer, FR. (7) (8)
(2nd) Mary Ann Steiner, March 28, 1790 (9)

Wife's/Wives Family

(a) Julius Boyer sister of Michael Boyer, FR. (7) (8)
Also " " Catherine Seckman (8)
" " Barbara Young (8)
" " Christiana Kowitz (8)
" " Mary Day (1)
" " Susanna Furr (8)
" " Janetha Boyer (8)
" " Alinda Boyer (8)

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CHILDREN

NAME *Faw, Abraham*

COUNTY *PR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

FR. 1785-1789

Children (including stepchildren)

(21)

son - *William H. S. Faw* (*-by 1824*)

pos. son - *Walter Reed*

dau - *Juliana M. Lane*

Sophia Elizabeth wife of Jacob Leonard

Granddaughter - *Elizabeth Henry Faw, dau of William*

SUMMARY SHEET

PRIVATE CAREER (1)

NAME *Faw, Abraham*

COUNTY *FR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

FR. 1785-1789

Education

1780-Literate (13)

Religion

Evangelical Reformed Church (9)

Titles

Aspirant (12) (6)

SUMMARY SHEET
PRIVATE CAREER (2)

NAME *FAN, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *PR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

L1785-1789

Social Activities

Occupational Profile

1790, 1803 merchant (10) (11)

SUMMARY SHEET

PUBLIC CAREER

(1) LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

NAME *FAW, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *PR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

L 1785-89

*From Frederick, elected to the State Constitution Ratification
Convention of 1788* ⁽²⁰⁾

SUMMARY SHEET

PUBLIC CAREER

(2) OFFICEHOLDING

NAME *FAW, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *FR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1785-89

Province or State-wide Office

1788 Candidate for Congress - defuncted (14)

Local Office

<i>Sept. 23, 1806</i>	<i>J.P. District of Columbia.</i>	<i>County of Alexandria</i>	(15)
<i>Feb. 20, 1817</i>	<i>Commissioner</i>	<i>" " "</i>	(16)
<i>Feb. 1818</i>	<i>Commissioner</i>	<i>" " "</i>	(16)
<i>Feb. 5, 1821</i>	<i>J.P.</i>	<i>" " "</i>	(17)

Jury Service

Military Service

SUMMARY SHEET
VALUES AND OPINIONS

NAME *FAW, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *FR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

L1785-09

Intellectual Pursuits/Values

Stands on Public or Private Issues

SUMMARY SHEET

WEALTH DURING LIFETIME

(1) PERSONAL

NAME *Faw, ABRAHAM*

COUNTY *FR.*

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1985-89

Personal Property

1990 2 slaves

Income

Additional Notes

SUMMARY SHEET

WEALTH DURING LIFETIME

(2) LAND

NAME FAW, ABRAHAM

COUNTY FR.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1785-89

1. Acreage at first election

841 acres Frederick (21)
plus 2 lots Frederick town and 2 lots in Middle town, Frederick (21)

2. Significant Changes between first election and death

1785-1801 obtained by purchase and patent 983 acres (23)
sold 929 acres (23) Frederick, Montgomery
1785-1801 (bought 5 additional lots in Frederick town,
sold 10 lots) (23)
1798 changed with 1 unimproved lot in Georgetown (25)
1793 AL tax lot (26)
4 lots in Cumberland
900 acres "The Brothers"

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ESTATE

NAME FAW, ABRAHAM

COUNTY FR.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1785-89

Died

Will probated July 8, 1828, in Alexandria, Virginia. (21)

Personal Property

Land

As of 1801 owned at least 895 acres (22) (23)
(plus at least 7 town lots Frederick Town and
Middle Town), (22) (23)

1828 at death - Will only mentions land in Kentucky,
no acreage (21)

Income at Death

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RESIDENCE

NAME FAW, ABRAHAM

COUNTY FR.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1785-1789

Documented residence in FR County from
 1770^① thru 1791^②. By 1793 A.F. is a
 resident of MD County^③. By 1794 we find him a resident of
 Alexandria, Virginia, Fairfax County^④. In 1802 he lists himself
 from Alexandria County in D.C.^⑤
 1817- Alexandria, Virginia^⑥

MISCELLANEOUS

1575

should read

member, Constitution Ratification
convention, Frederick, 1788

+ these dates on Sheriff - could
we say elected and resigned 1777?

See attached note about
D.C. justiceship

1575

by the Act of 1801 the judiciary
for the ten mile square of
D.C. was divided into
Washington County where
Md law applied and Alexandria
County where Virginia law
applied. ①

Since this was a demerion of
D.C. -> it probably should
read Alexandria City,
District of Columbia.

① Green, Constance. Washington:
Villages and Capital 1800-1878.
Princeton U.P., 1962.

1. Are all these Alexandria's the same place?

I think 1794, and 1802 are the same. Let's eliminate the 1802 and use the earliest date.

1817 I don't know if it is the town of Alexandria he is referring to or the county. Eliminate it if you think it's redundant.

01545 FAW, ABRAHAM (? - 1828).

1 BORN: of age by 1770.

IMMIGRATED/NATIVE: STATUS UNKNOWN.

RESIDED: ^{IN} Frederick ^{COUNTY}, 1770-1791; ^{COUNTY} Montgomery, 1793;
Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia, 1794; ~~Alexandria~~
~~County 1800~~ Alexandria, Virginia, 1817.3 FIRST: by 1779, Juliana Bayer. Her
were BROTHERS ^{and} Michael; Jonathan, ^{and} Abraham.
wereHer SISTERS: Katherine, who married (first name unknown) Leatherman;
Barbara, who married (first name unknown) Young; Christiana, who
married (first name unknown) Kointz; Mary, who married (first
name unknown) Hay; and Susan, who married (first name unknown) Frank.
MARRIED second, ^{on} March 28, 1790, Mary Ann Steiner.4 SONS: William H. S. Faw (? - by 1824); possibly
Walter Reed.DAUGHTERS: Juliana M. Lowe; ^{and} Sophia Elizabeth, who
married Jacob Leonard.

5 EDUCATION: Literate.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Evangelical Reformed Church

SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Esq., 1788. ~~1788~~

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: 1788, ~~partisan for Congress~~
defeated. un candidate
for Congress, 1788.

6 OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: Merchant

7 LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Frederick County,
1785 (Claims), 1786-1787 (Claims 1, 2), 1787-1788 (Claims 1, 2, Grievances
1, Elections 2), 1788 (Claims, Elections, Grievances), 1789 (Claims,
Laws to Expire)

8. OTHER STATE OFFICE: Constitution Ratification Convention,
Frederick County, 1788. LOCAL OFFICE: sheriff, Frederick County,
elected 1777 (resigned same year).

9. OUT OF STATE SERVICE: Justice, Alexandria County,
District of Columbia, in office 1806 and 1821, Commissioner,

Alexandria County, District of Columbia, in office 1812 and 1818.
Additional Comments:
Unsuccessful candidate for Congress, 1788.

11. PERSONAL PROPERTY: 2 slaves, 1790.

LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 841 acres in Frederick County, plus
2 lots in Frederick town and 2 lots in Middle
Frederick County
towns (by purchase and patent).

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST
ELECTION AND DEATH:
acquired in and by purchase and
patent 983 acres Frederick, Montgomery, plus
5 lots in Frederick town, Frederick County 1785-1801.

sold 929 acres ⁱⁿ Frederick, ^{and} Montgomery ^{counties}, 1787-1794.

12 DIED: Will probated ^{on} July 2, 1828 in Alexandria, Virginia.

LAND: owned property in Kentucky, acreage unknown.

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Faw, Richard

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where did Faw die? ^{Ally,}
^{Va.}

① - leaves impression
died in Va. ¹⁸²

② - suggests
Federick ^{now cancelled}

must adjust sentence
if died in Fed.
dies in Will?

③ - when were 929
over sold? 1787-1794.

Does son own same
acreage as father?

per William's deed prior to 1824. ^{which Kentucky}

date on 1798 or 1825 top list FR.

1713-1724 MO. no. ^{MO} 1719-1812 no.; ^{WA.} 1804-20-

9CP

#1 doesn't resemble
Alexandria seem strange
Bitter way to experiment?

Lois: #11

Know date of sale of 929
Aves? 1787-1794.

1575 Faw, Abraham

7 Legislative Service

Lower House, Frederick, 1785 (Claims), 1786-1787 (Claims 1,2),
1787-1788 (Claims 1,2; Grievances 1; Elections 2), 1788
(Claims; Elections; Grievances), 1789 (Claims; Laws to
Expire).

8 Other State Office; member, Constitutional Ratification
Convention, 1788, Frederick. Local Office: Sheriff,
Frederick 1777;

9 Out of State Service: justice, District of Columbia,
Alexandria County, 1806, 1821; Commissioner, District of
Columbia, Alexandria County, 1812, 1818.

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1575 Faw, Abraham

8 Other State Office:

member, Constitution Ratification Convention,

1788, Frederick;

Local Office:

✓ sheriff, Frederick, elected 1777 & resigned ^{same year} 1777.

9 Out of State Service:

justice, District of Columbia, Virginia, Alexandria County, in office 1806 and 1821.

commissioner, District of Columbia, Virginia, Alexandria County, in office 1812 and 1818.

two separate posts - but were held at same time?

W/O
Dumfries
Hollins

d. 110.

SGR
4/21/77

For Use When Correction To Data Sheet Is Required

LEGISLATOR (B-D) ABRAHAM FAW (?-1828) COUNTY FR ID# 1575

ADDITION / CORRECTION (Circle one)

Element # _____ (Specify change; underline additional information or corrected material.)

11 SIGNIFICANT CHANGES:
bured 900 acres in Allegany County plus 4 lots in Cumberland,
Allegany County, 1793.

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Legislator (B-D)	County	ID#	Element # Affected	Relationship
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YOUR NAME Lois ANNIE DATE 12/27/77

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LEGISLATOR (B-D) Faw, Abraham COUNTY FR ID# 1575

ADDITION / CORRECTION (Circle one)

Element # 8 (Specify change; underline additional information or corrected material.)

Change - Other State Office: members, Constitution
Ratification Convention, 1788

to

Constitution Ratification Convention,
Frederick County, 1788.

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Legislator (B-D)	County	ID#	Element # Affected	Relationship

YOUR NAME Sg Rose

DATE 11/30/77

01575 FAW, ABRAHAM (?-1828).

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9 OUT OF STATE SERVICE: justice, Alexandria County, District of Columbia, in office 1806 and 1821; commissioner, Alexandria County, District of Columbia, in office 1812 and 1818.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: unsuccessful candidate for ^{a seat in the} U.S. Congress, 1788.

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Abraham Fair
(- 1828)

Stage II

- ✓ Phon. court docs
- ✓ N.R. FR Assessment 1798 ~~1798~~
- ✓ 1776 census (nothing)
- ✓ N.R. Secondary sources D.C.; Fairfax
- ✓ 1798 Assessment D.C. nothing

Stage I

Abraham Fawcett

FR. L1785-89

Probate

Nothing indexed

Instrumentary Proceedings L. 47 L. 1161 FA. 1777

X Allegheny Wills 1828, C 79 (likewise manuscript that date is 1862-1872)

Inventories, Allegheny X 141198 - 1826 - 1829 L. C

X 141199 - 1829 - 1834 L. D

14124 Allegheny Orphan's Court Proceedings L. B, 1820-1830

X 14188 Ad. Bents L. A 1791-1832

Paris Records - 42.

Adm. Books X

Patents ✓

Manuscripts ✓

Deeds ✓

Notes ✓

Abraham Fawcett
(- 1828)

Probate this file :

DC probate, original wills

DC #27: 278

No accounts or inventories found

Vital Statistics

Albatross of 1790: 3 males and 16

1 female

p. 67 Frederick Co.

3 slaves

1776 Albatross - nothing listed

Merrill Reese - Hedges

Albion Farm m. Julius Boyer Aug 1779
sister of Michael Boyer

04.
Albion Row
FR. L1785-1789

Parish Records

Evangelical Reformed Church FR. 1753-1951 D334

p. 209 Index of Marriages

Albion Fabrik Mary A. Steiner March 28, 1790

DC Probate
Orig. Wills

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Abraham Faw
FR

Wills DC #27,278 ad. (filed 1889)

(orig. in Alex. Co., Va)

Will of Abraham Faw of Alexandria in DC

to Walter Reed - 1 undivided fourth pt of land in
Kentucky near Salt Lick Creek
(w/ saltworks)

to g. dau. Eliza Henry Faw dau. of my late son
(minor) Wm H. S. Faw - his rights to land in
Ky.

to dau. Julianna M. Lowe $\frac{1}{2}$ of rest

to Julianna + "Trusty friends" Dr John Richards
+ James Douglass of Alexandria -
other $\frac{1}{2}$ of estate
in trust for dau. ^{Sophia} Eliza Leonard
(w. of Jacob Leonard)
wife

25 June 1854
prob. 8 July 1828

Alfred Faw
FR. 21785-1789

Probate 1777 ->

re: Julius Bayer (wife)
Wife of her brother

FR. Will 2m#1 f.148 WK 437-428
calls himself Michael Bayer of FR.
Heirs - Alfred Faw, John Donald

made: April 15, 1776
proved: Sept. 17, 1779

to dau. Charlotte

to sister Catherine Decker

to sister Barbara Young

to sister Julius Faw

sister Christina Kautz

brothers Jonathan Bayer, Alfred Bayer

sisters - Mary Hays, Susanna Faw

will that his sister Charlotte take charge of educating and
bringing up daughter Charlotte until age 16 the day of marriage

Intermentary Proceedings

L. 47 A. 161 Dec. 1776

Surety with Peter Bruner \$1000; estate of Henry Bruner

Alexander Fawcett
F.R. 1785-1789

Probate 1777 ->

c-79, 1828 index

Alleging Will Bairs, was the wrong lines for the date. So far
no will supersedes found in FR, PT, AL, WA or MO.

Here checked all records in FR and AL completely.

1817 has him in Alexandria, Va. B-105, f 231

Stage II
Will found in D.C.
Alone incorrect
J.C.H.
9/29/76

Mercury

B 105 P. 731 Feb. 20, 1818

"Abraham Fawcett, Esquire of Alexandria, in the District of Columbia"
Appointed Commissioner to examine evidence in Mercury case

B 70 P. 71¹⁰ Aug. 6, 1808 Intestate

Bill of Complaint against Abraham Fawcett brought by Thomas Beall of Lawrence
of Allegheny County.

Abraham Fawcett is placed in Montgomery County at this point in time
The bill is to obtain injunction to stay proceedings as a
Judgment rendered against Beall in the General Court had
been affirmed in the Court of Appeals by Abraham Fawcett for \$2,500
current money not paid. Injunction issued.

P. 75 Dec. 1803 Mentions that c. 1792 by ^(Fawcett) limit a merchant well
as General in Mo. County where he then resided.

P. 106 Feb. 1807 Thomas Beall owed \$3000 current money to AF by
order of Chancellor

B. 106:16 Feb. 1818 Abraham Fawcett^{esq.}, Alexandria, District of Columbia

B 65 P. 583 Sept. 20, 1806 District of Col. County of Alexandria
Abraham Fawcett, J.P.

B 45 P. 548 Sept. 1788 Bill of Remedy on Demand by AF Esquire? County?

B 108 P. 354 Feb. Term 1818 Commission issued AF, District of Columbia

B 109 P. 260 Feb. 5, 1821 Abraham Fawcett, D.C., County of Alexandria J.P.

Montgomery top list

1798-1812 ✓

1798

P. 116

Georgetown - 1 lot unimproved, value £ 35

^{yet}
1798, Assessment - D.C. (17862)

not indelible - should not find A.F.

1798 Fr. Tax list # 19268

p. 84 Lots in Frederick Town, District #5

2 lots, rent pd. to Andrew Deal \$ 9 Valuation \$ 55

Miss Buck

Nothing found

Faw, Abraham.

mdHR 1432

Al 3rd Dist 1793

20000 Cumberland.

4 lots
900 acres The Brothers

The Brothers Pat 1774 943 acres Now AL

Pat. certf BC + GS #51
BC + GS #49

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Thomas French

~~Fwd to A2 390 6-2-1780 T F F Robert Wash~~

1785 tax list Wash Co p. 8.

The Brothers Joseph Clarke Cumberland
Hundred

934 acres - nothing else.

1786 AL Deeds AF from James Clarke deed D: 694
1788 AF from U. B Magruder ' E: 867
Liber

Gen. index to Frederick County Deeds

L. O. F. 14 July 21, 1770

Charles Bushy FR and George Thomas Hawkins pt to Albion Faw
deb of sale for land in the addition to George James being pt. of tract
Known Disappointment, # 98,
for £6 sterling and an annual rent of 10 sterling

L. P. F. 585 January 2, 1773

Orlando Griffith FR to Albion Faw FR
deb for tract "Adams Bend" FR 51a.
for \$125 current money

WR & F. 2 May 3, 1779

Henry Banters FR to Albion Faw FR
deb for 1/2 part in Frederick Town # 86
for \$1000 current money

ibid F. 206 Sept. 7, 1779

Jacob Faw, Fr. to Albion Faw FR
deb for tract "Friendship" 100a.
for \$2000 current money

ibid F. 271 October 10, 1779

Conrad Kerk FR. to Albion Faw of Frederick Town
deb for two lots in Middle Town, FR County # 19, 14.
for \$50 current money

ibid F. 337 Nov. 23, 1779

Rosina Biggler FR to Albion Faw, Frederick Town
part of tract "Recurring and Sundry" 219a.
for \$5, 00 current money

ibid F. 342 Nov. 29, 1779

Walter and Mary Handley to Albion Faw of Frederick Town
deb for lot # 85, Frederick Town
for \$1,125 current money

Frederick Outd next's

WR 2 P. 394 January 31, 1780 *literate*
Abraham Faw FR to Henry M. Mury, House Carpenter
1/2 pt. lot # 85 Frederick James
for £ 562.10
A. Faw's wife Juliana relinquished her claim to James

WR 4 P. 782 Nov. 26, 1780
James Marshall Esq. FR to Abraham Faw of Frederick James
part of sale pt. of tract "Gentle Garden" FR 180a.
for £ 200 current money

WR 5 P. 80 August 4, 1784 *"literate"*
Abraham Faw of Frederick James, merchant to Henry M. Mury, House
Carpenter and James

WR 6 P. 524 November 30, 1784 *literate*
Abraham Faw of FR, merchant, to John Frederick Anslang "Gent."
part of tract "Abend Bones"
for £ 700 current money
wife Juliana relinquished claim

WR 7 P. 536 May 24, 1785
Abraham Faw FR, merchant to William Thunders Bull
part of 2 lots Frederick James # 85, 86
for £ 400 sterling
mentions part of # 86 adjoining where Abraham Faw dwelled

WR 7 P. 173 Sept. 21, 1786
Abraham Faw of Frederick James to Henry Lendrecht
part for lot # 4, part of "Jasper's Choice" FR, relinquished
British property originally bought by Faw from Commission
for £ 150 current money
wife Juliana relinquished claim

Frederick Dues list'd

WR 7 P. 188 March 1, 1787

Albion Farm of FR Town to John Knapp FR Town
dud of sale "Friendship" 100 a., pt "Gents Garden" 180 a.
for \$ 500 current money
wife Juliana relinquished dms

WR 8 P. 201 March 21, 1788

John Frederick Ambling to Albion Farm, Frederick Town
pt. tract Albion's Bond 35 a.
for 50. current money

WR 8 March 14, 1788

Adam Shriver and John Shriver to Albion Farm Frederick Town
lot # 3 on Main Street Frederick Town leading to Rogers Town
for \$ 100 current money

WR 8 P. 100 June 4, 1788

John Rogers Esq. Chancellor State of Md. to Albion Farm, Fr. Town
dud of sale for Black Run 434 a.
for \$ 500

WR 8 P. 575 Aug. 4, 1789

Albion Farm Fr. to Nathaniel Flanigan
dud for Recovery on Popaw Bottom 185 a.
for 50.

WR 9 WR 354-355 May 6, 1790

James Smith to Albion Farm Frederick Town
dud for lots in Frederick Town # 61 and 62
for \$ 125 current money

WR 9 P. 213 April 30, 1790

Benjamin Saunders P. C. to Albion Farm
for \$ 750 current money
dud for lot # 8

Frederick Dues Kent's

WR 9 P. 215 May 7, 1790

Abraham Faw to Frederick Jones, Merchant to William Frederick
Beck, farmer

due for lots 61 and 68 Fr. town, included lot # 8 and part of 7.
for £ 2,000 current money
wife Mary sold & assigned rights of dower

slut P. 373 Aug. 18, 1790

Abraham Faw to Orlando Griffin

pt. tract "Black Acre" 20 1/4 a.

for £ 50 current money
wife Mary has relinquished dower

slut P. 375 Aug. 18, 1790

Abraham Faw to Martin Overhart

due for pt. "Black Acre" 93 a.

for £ 200 current money

slut P. 378 Aug. 18, 1790

Abraham Faw to Bettie Kramer

due for part "Black Acre" 79 3/4 a.

for £ 185 current money

slut P. 718 April 1, 1791

Thomas Beatty, late Sheriff FR to Abraham Faw

due for lot 785 Frederick Jones

for £ 50 current money

slut 784 April 6, 1791

Abraham Faw to James Smith

due for 3 lots in Frederick Jones, # 159, 160, 161

for £ 120 current money
wife Mary has relinquished dower

Index to Faw Deeds

WR 9 f. 730 April 4, 1791

Thomas and Roger Johnson FR to Abraham Faw
pt. tract Resurvey on Right and Grant Person 378 a.
fee \$ 264.00

WR 10 f. 750 April 9, 1791

Abraham Faw to Peter Kemp
pt. tract "Adams Bones", "Resurvey on Right and Grant Person" 140 a.
fee \$ 300 current money
wife Tracy and Abigail's dower

WR 11 f. 650 July 26, 1793

William Jones Jones FR. to Abraham Faw, Mo. County
pt. tract "Partnership" 500 a.
fee \$ 50 current money

WR 12 f. 463 Dec. 24, 1793

Abraham Faw Mo. to John Hamard Sr.
pt. tract Resurvey on Right and Grant Person no. a.
fee \$ 3,600 current money

WR 13 f. 10 Dec. 23, 1794

Abraham Faw Mo. to Charles Russell^{2d} of Russell
pt. tract "Black Bear" 175 a.
fee \$ 500 current money
wife relinquished dower (Mary Faw)

WR 14 f. 260 June 2, 1795

Abraham Faw^{Mo.} to Charles Buckley FR.
due for lot # 309 in Frederick Jones
fee \$ 90 current money
wife "Merrick" relinquished right of dower

Frederick Deeds

WR, 13 P. 367 June 19, 1795

Levy Trenton Esq. Mo. from Albion Farm 1790.
lot in Frederick Town # 3 Paterson Street
for \$150 current money

WR 1677 Sept. 15, 1794

Albion Farm of Alexandria, State of Virginia, Fairfax County
to Christian Kaufman of Baltimore County.
deed for tract "Hindle" 43 1/2 a.

for \$40 current money

Grant Jacob Allen's power of attorney to register indenture
in Frederick County.

WR 23 P. 470 Nov. 1, 1808

Albion Farm of Alexandria County in D.C. to Wm. Marshall jr. F.R.
deed for "Partnership" 50 a.

for \$400 current

Patent Index

1783 Adams Bond 194a. F.R. IC#A p. 203

1801 West Star 43 1/2a. F.R. Patent to John Hemenway Simmons IC#P, p. 100

1830 Big Spring 83 1/2a. F.R. Patent to Henry Robinson G.A. #1 p. 188
is this ser? Late to be seen A.P.

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Alfred Fenn
(- 1828)

Provincial Court Dues

Nothing listed for Land

Secondary Sources

Williams, History of Fk. County Maryland

p. 127 In 1788 AF was a candidate for Congress, but was defeated.

p. 605 State Convention of 1788 to ratify the Federal Constitution, Abraham Fawcett, Richard Potts, Thomas Sim Lee, Thomas Johnson.

Manuscript notes of Jackson Turner Main
(loaned to the Maryland Legislative History)
Project - 6-13-1975

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Faw, Abraham Frederick 1785+ N^o ~~45-28~~ ³³⁷⁻²⁵
only one in state 1790 2d nat Conv 7
land substitute 1778 M. H. M. VI, 256
friend of T. Johnson. M. H. M. XX, 354 but the two didn't always
agree
bought coffee party Annapolis, 183 £520 for #34a Fdk
had lot Georgetown £25 ∴ substantial man?

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FAW,
ABRAHAM
FR

A List of Substitutes (1778), MHM VI (1911) pp. 256 - 261
(FR)

Abraham Feaw

Richard Potts

George Stricker

Nathan Hammond

Adam Fisher

Peter Mantz

John Beatty

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FAW, ABM.
FR

J.T. Scharf, Hist of W. Md 2 vols (repu Ba, 1968) Vol 2, p 15-49

Elected to St. Constitu Ratifica Conv of 1788 for FR

Faw

MARYLAND JOURNAL & BALTIMORE ADVERTISER - Tuesday, 3/4/1788

Faw, Abraham FR
(? - 1828)

from NY, 2/18 - "Number of respectable citizens celebrated, at the Merchant's Coffee-House, the ratification of the New Constitution by the State of MA."

from Phila., 2/27 - Letter from the Governor & Executive Council of PA to the legislature, congratulates them on the adoption of the constitution.

Eldridge Gerry says, although he has opposed adoption of Constitution by MA, that he now "since its ratification by a respectable majority, considers it as his and the duty of every honest man in the community, to give it all the support in his power; and that he himself will certainly use his influence for this purpose."

from Worcester, 2/11 - constitution adopted by only a small majority; "I am sure it is against the wishes and expectations of above three-quarters of the people of that state." From correspondents in MA - "by the best information received from different parts of the state, we learn, that the people are generally opposed to the new constitution....The Germans almost universally in this state and Maryland are warm against it; these honest people know from experience what it is to live under the grinding oppression of arbitrary power; many of them have been driven to this country to avoid the lashes of despotic princes."

MARYLAND JOURNAL & BALTIMORE ADVERTISER - Friday, 4/11/1788

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Extract of a letter from a Gentleman at Frederick-Town, 4/3 - "Messers JOHNSON, LEE, POTTS, & FAW, will be elected without any Opposigion, as Delegates to the Convention. Each has explicitly declared himself decidedly in favour of the proposed Constitution; and for the Honour of the Country be it spoken, I never knew the Inhabitants so unanimous in favour of any public Measure as they are for adopting the proposed Federal Government. Indeed I have heard of but one man in the co. who has opposed it; and although it is said he has made unwearied reiterated efforts, I have not heard of his making any Converts."

Election in Balto. - James McHenry 962, John Coulter 958, Samuel Sterett 385, David McMechen 380; "There is no Instance we remember, in which the Town discovered more Unanimity than on this Occasion - Mr. McHENRY and Dr. COULTER, were not put in nomination till the 2d Day of the Election; but it being well known, that they were decidedly of Opinion, that the Ratification of the Constitution ought to procede without any Amendments or Alteration; and that it must be injurious to our common Interests to delay its Ratification, in the Hopes of obtaining them in any other Manner than prescribed by the Constitution, procured for these Gentlemen the Suffrages of their Fellow-Citizens" After election in Balto. procession walked through the streets in celebration; new ship FEDERALIST was part of display; election results from Annapolis, Harford & Balto. cos.

Knowall Men, by these presents that Thomas

McCloskey of Frederick County, Maryland, duly and lawfully elected and sworn of Maryland Brickmaker an individual and jointly bound unto James Smith of the same County and Province. McCloskey in the first and full sum of fifty pounds current money to be paid into the said James Smith his certain attorney Executors, administrators or assigns to the whole payment well and truly to be made and none should myself my heirs Executors and administrators jointly by these presents sealed with my seal and date this 4th day of June 1774.

The Condition, of the above obligation is such that if the above bound Thomas McCloskey or his heirs do and shall well and truly make over and convey into the above named James Smith his heirs or assigns within one month from the day of the date hereof by a good sure perfect and true parcel of Estate of Substantive in fee simple three certain lots or parcels of ground lying and being in the said County and Province as is and released the aforesaid Thomas McCloskey now lives and keeps a Brick Yard that then the above obligation to be void and of none effect otherwise to stand he and remain in full force and virtue in Law.

Thomas McCloskey
Signed Sealed & Delivered
in the presence of
Elias Barton
Thomas Lewis

Statement of Thomas McCloskey of Frederick, binding himself to James Smith, brickmaker, for the sum of 50 pounds, dated 4 June 1774, witnessed by Elias Barton and Thomas Lewis. Courtesy of an anonymous donor

STATE OF MARYLAND: Frederick-County, viz:

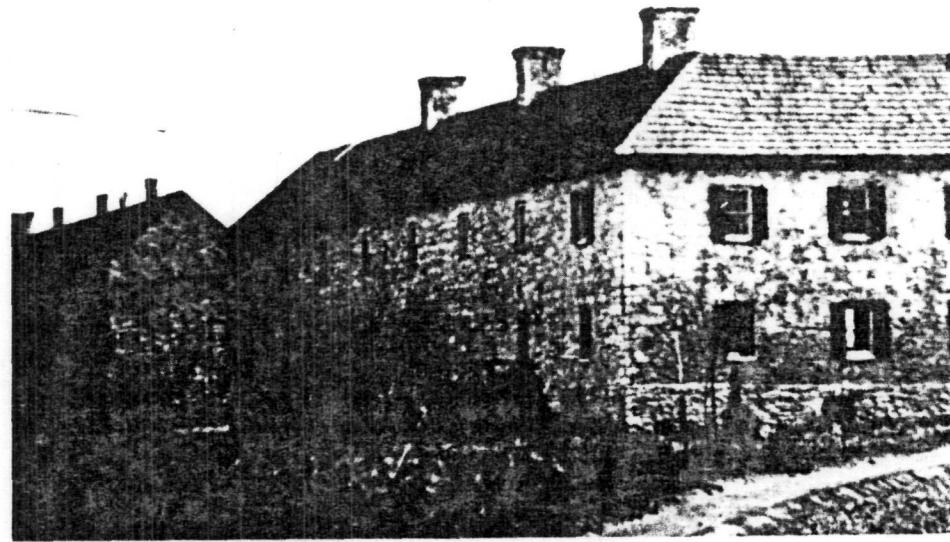
I DO hereby certify, that *Christian Rounce* of said County, truthfully appeared before me the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace for the County aforesaid; and voluntarily taken and subscribed the oath of allegiance and fidelity; as directed by an act of general assembly of this State passed the day of December A. D. 1777. Witness my hand, and seal, the 26th day of February 1778.

Jacob Young

FREDERICK-TOWN: Printed by MATTHIAS BARTGIS.

Clayton Thomas of Frederick County gave the oath of allegiance and fidelity to State of Maryland, dated 26 February 1778 and signed by Jacob Young, justice of the peace. This oath was taken often during the Revolution, usually by people of suspect loyalties. Courtesy of the Historical Society of Frederick County, Inc.

These colonial barracks, known as the Hessian Barracks, were built shortly after the outbreak of the War for Independence by Abraham Faw. The two stone barracks were the result of one of the first acts of the Maryland General Assembly, passed on February 5, 1777, and signed by Governor Thomas Johnson on April 18, 1777. The original purpose was to quarter the American troops stationed in Frederick in the barracks, rather than in private homes, but the structures came to be used to house prisoners of war, many of them Hessian soldiers. The prominent building in the foreground of this picture was torn down in 1872-73 to make way for the Maryland School for the Deaf. From the author's collection



Whitmore & Cannon, Frederick, A Pictorial History
(VA Beach VA, 1981)

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Carlisle Gazette, 19 March 1788

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Faw, Abraham (?-1808)

A letter from Hager's town, dated March 1

Dear SIR,

Agreeably to promise, I proceed to give you an account of our second meeting in this town, for the purpose of having the "Federal Constitution" explained to the people. As I informed you in a former letter, that certain gentlemen were appointed to give general notice of the meeting by advertisements, it only remains with we now (relating to them) to let you know, that they discharged their duty with a zeal for their country's cause, becoming men of such worthy principles, as they are generally known to be actuated by: from this faithful discharge of that trust, so justly delegated to them, the people of this county (considering the shortness of the time) had a pretty general notice of the meeting, and accordingly assembled, at the court house, to a very considerable number: about one o'clock, the doors were opened and the populace entered with a decency of behaviour, becoming the most polite class of our citizens: Colonel Thomas Sprigg was chosen chairman; Elijah Gaither, Esquire, was appointed to read and explain the constitution in the English language; and Abraham Faw, Esquire, (a gentlemen from Frederick county, and one of their representatives in the assembly of this state, who honoured us with his presence in this meeting) at the request of the chairman, read and explained it in the German language; so that from the abilities and obliging

dispositions of these two gentlemen, the populace had the satisfaction and advantage of hearing the constitution read and explained in that language they understood best, and by these means were able to judge for themselves, and of consequence not so liable to be imposed upon hereafter, by such misrepresentations as heretofore took place. These gentlemen very coolly and ably read and explained the plan, section by section, and clause by clause, to the general satisfaction of all present, the chairman, at intervals, calling on the populace, if any among them had objections to any of the articles, sections, clauses, or provisions, to state them, in order that they might be answered, and the doubts cleared up, but, contrary to my expectations, (knowing that some of the gentlemen were in the assembly, that heretofore had made such extraordinary exertions to prejudice the minds of the common people against the plan, by misrepresentations:) not one objection was offered, or a dissenting voice heard, so unanimous did the people all appear to be.--The conduct of the gentleman that filled the chair was such, as deserve our warmest acknowledgment, for that able, manly, and impartial discharge of his duty, as president of the meeting. The whole of the assembly broke up in a decent friendly order, and shewed a behaviour on this occasion becoming a free people, who were consulting and advising the most effectual means of uniting themselves to each other, by the strongest ties of social friendship, and securing, to themselves and posterity, this lasting memorial of that

spirit of liberty that now glows in the breast of every true American. May these sons of freedom not be disappointed, under this new government, in the expected blessings of living happy under wholesome and salutary laws, calculated to promote the general welfare of the union, and still preserving their liberties inviolate; blessings which they imagine they already anticipate. May they never be disappointed at any future period, if necessity shall require it, or any innovations take place, that may seem dangerous to their liberties, of finding a band of sages, patriots, and statesmen, headed by a Washington, launch forth and boldly assert their country's right.

I am sorry to hear, that, though six states have already ratified the constitution, and the greatest probability of the other seven getting into the measure; yet a number of the inhabitants of Cumberland county, as well as some more of the upper counties of Pennsylvania, are still refractory; it is amazing they have not seen their error before this time. I cannot conceive, that if any man of them was to reflect coolly on the above circumstance, but he would yield his opinion, like the minority of Massachusetts, (to their honour let it be mentioned) to the opinion of the more numerous part of his fellow citizens. How apt are men to err on points of such magnitude, even some of the greatest characters; but then, a great man will always acknowledge such error, as soon as reason convinces him of the contrary, whilst the pedant actuated by a spirit of inconsistent

zeal, and arrogant obstinacy, never will acknowledge that he was in the least degree liable to such fallibility. Now in the name of common sense, what can induce such numbers of people in these counties, to place such an implicit confidence in the virtue and abilities of twenty-three men, who voted against the constitution, and at the same time, reject the opinions and abilities of twice that number, of at least as great and virtuous men, that voted for it? Is not one man more liable to err than two other men of the same abilities?--And consequently, twenty three men were more liable to err, than forty six of the same or perhaps superior abilities.--But to reject any conclusion drawn from the proceedings of the convention of Pennsylvania; is it not sufficient to satisfy these infatuated people, that this plan of government has been ratified by five of their sister states, without a dissenting state as yet? Or do the people of these few counties mean to put up their opinions in competition to the opinion of majorities of the greatest men in so many states, or perhaps to the whole union? How extravagant a thought! However, I apprehend that a great deal of their stubbornness and inflexibility, was occasioned by the conduct of the other class of citizens, who style themselves Federalists, in being too ready to abuse and ridicule them for their political opinions, and, although I rank myself as one of the same class, I cannot by any means countenance such proceedings, for we know it is almost impossible, that men should all agree on the different points or subjects of

such magnitude: it is only the opinion of a majority of the wise and virtuous that should govern us on such occasions, and we ought to remember, that, even after these sages assert their opinions, it is hard to convince several, that it is the result of such patriotic virtue; and therefore, cool demonstrative, and persuasive arguments, should be made use of to convince them, instead of ridicule, threats, or menaces. Hence we can plainly see, that nothing can be sufficient to justify one party in ridiculing or abusing the other on these occasions, unless it be a willful perversion of something evidently calculated for the public good; and even in such instances, in some cases, it would be better avoided than practised. I hope, after some short time, we will all be unanimous in our opinions, and as soon as nine states shall ratify, (which I have no doubt but such ratification will take place before the first of July next, as it is allowed, there will be little or no opposition in the convention of this state) I hope we will be all unanimous in rejoicing on the joyful event, and burying all discord and animosity in oblivion, with the old articles of confederation.

I remain, Dear Sir, &c.

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Carlisle Gazette, 27 Feb 1788

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Faw, Abraham (?-1808)

The following letter was received from a gentleman of veracity in Hager's Town, by a person in this Borough, dated 18th February.

"I have the pleasure of informing you that (in consequence of some exertions made by two gentlemen of our county, to stir up the minds of the common people against the new constitution, by misrepresenting several of the sections and clauses thereof to them), we called a meeting of the inhabitants last Saturday, to have the matter fully investigated before them, and the subject clearly discussed; in order that no such artifices may be made use of in future, to prejudice the minds of the people against a plan, so evidently calculated to promote the general welfare of the union, and ensure domestic tranquility, liberty and happiness to ourselves and posterity. A numerous concourse of people of all ranks accordingly assembled at Mr. Beltzover's tavern. After some debates on the subject, a per-

fect unanimity reigned among all the people, not a dissenting voice was heard from adopting the constitution, and the word, "Federalist" rang throughout the whole assembly. It was unanimously resolved, and agreed to, that Messrs. Henry Shryock, Elie Williams, Henry Snavely, and Jacob Young, (gentlemen truly of patriotic principles, and whose interest is not separate from this country), should be nominated and appointed a committee to frame advertisements, and have them sent to different parts of the county, in order to convene a general meeting of the inhabitants thereof, at the Court-House, on the first day of March next, as well that a free and full investigation of the principles of said constitution may take place in the said meeting, as for the purposes of taking it into their consideration, and devising the most effectual means of electing such men at the ensuing election to represent them in Convention, on this most important occasion, as will prefer their country's good to any private self-interested views, and endeavour therein, to promote the ratification of this so much admired form of government. It must reflect honour on the members that composed this assembly, that, though several of them (before the meeting) were opposed to the opinions of the more numerous part, yet the whole business was conducted with the utmost coolness, and social friendship on both sides; and by these means, all considered themselves equally interested in the common welfare, and were brought to one way of thinking. I am really sorry that such cool and deliberate proceedings did not govern your meetings, when they had the same plan under their consideration; the Carlisle papers for some time past sufficiently evince the truth of this assertion, where scarce any thing has fallen from the pens of the different writers (a few only excepted), but such scurrilous language, and personal invective, as did not merit a place in any public paper, and were only calculated to inflame and irritate the minds of the contending parties, and run them to desperation, instead of working that harmony and amity that should be resorted to, and subsist between fellow citizens. Important subjects like this should

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Horatio Gates mss. (Zossel Collection) Peel 834
NYPL (ALS, 4 pp.)

Faw, Abraham 7R

John Abert to Horatio Gates, Frederick town, 14 April 1788¹ (7-1808)

By the return of your wagoner you will receive Little
page's answer to the Honble John Jay and the Columbian
magasine for October last 87. as soon as any other number
comes at hand where in the continuation of that novel
"Amelia" shall be inserted, I'll forward it to you by the
first opportunity for the perusal of Mrs Gates.

The Following gentlemen were elected last week as
members to the convention for this county without even
the least sign of opposition viz. the Honbles Th. Johnson
Tho. Sim Lee, Richard Potts Esqrs. & Abraham Faw--you will
no doubt join with me in the opinion that if your Friend
Doctr. Thomas had been chosen in the Room of this Last,
the Representation would have been--complete & truly
venerable--However that Faw being a German and as this

file A Faw

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kind of people forms a very numerous & industrious part
of the community, it is well enough I think & not incon-
sistent with policy, that they should be indulged in having
one of their own class for to represent them--I return
you by this opportunity mr. Jay's pamphlet with many
thanks; after having perused the whole of the altercations
between him and Littlepage, I conceive that the former
has been very ungratefully repaid for the kindness he had
bestowed on this polish chamberlain--for it is plainly
evident that the American plenipo: kept him under his
Roof in the Bosom of his family & at his table Gratis--
advanced him money, for which he never was reimbursed,
but on the contrary was most virulently abused--this is
certainly but a said return for such a favour received in
a strange Country--for my part I always held in the most

contemptuous light, the character of a Man who fails in
gratitude towards his Benefactor.

Should you Ever have any Business in this town &
think me deserving of your confidence, it would afford
me a true pleasure to serve you.

1. RC, Horatio Gates Mss., NN.