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VOL. XVII.

MARCH, 1922.

No. 1.

THE CIVIL WAR DIARY OF GENERAL ISAAC RIDGEWAY TRIMBLE

Isaac Ridgeway Trimble was born in Culpeper County, Virginia, on May 15, 1802. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1822, served for ten years in the Army, and resigned his commission in 1832. For nearly thirty years he was engaged in engineering with the rapidly expanding railroad systems of the country until the Civil War began, when he entered the service of the Confederacy. In May 1861 he was commissioned Colonel of Engineers, and constructed the fortifications for the defence of Norfolk. He was soon promoted to Brigadier General and took part in the West Virginia and Valley Campaigns of 1862, the Seven Days' Battles around Richmond, and Lee's Campaign against Pope.

It is at this latter point that General Trimble's diary begins, and irregularly covers the period of the winter of 1862-63, and the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Campaigns. General Trimble was promoted to Major General in April 1863, was wounded and made prisoner at Gettysburg, and for 21 months was confined in Union hospitals and prisons. He was exchanged early in April 1865, but arrived in Virginia a very short time after General Lee's surrender. He returned to Baltimore after the close of the War and, in spite of the hardships and illness of campaign and prison life he lived to a ripe old age, dying on January 2, 1888.

The diary, which contains the following account, is a small, leather-bound book four by five and three-quarter inches in size, much worn, but still in fairly good condition. The notes are mostly in pencil, written in great haste and often difficult to read. I have endeavored to give an exact copy, without any attempt to correct spelling or punctuation. The diary was loaned to me by General Trimble's grandson, Mr. I. Ridgeway Trimble, of the senior class

at Princeton University, with whose kind consent I offer the following copy.

They were strong men on both sides in those days, and they expressed their feelings with great bitterness. General Trimble was no exception to the rule. But it is pleasant to note in the light of his expressions of implacable hatred to the Union, that Princeton University has recently placed, in her oldest and most historic building, a tablet in memory of her sixty-two sons who gave up their lives in the Civil War. It is a coincidence that just thirty-one were in the Union Army, and thirty-one in the Confederate. But it is a striking proof of this happier day that their names are carved in alphabetical order, without any indication as to whether they wore the blue or the gray. They were all Americans.

WM. STARR MYERS.

JOURNAL.

July 14th (1862) Richard Wright just from Maryland, via Washington, Alexandria, Manassas &c—estimates the enemy as follows:

Banks' Div.	15,000	— Warrenton
Gearey	5,000	three miles above
Seigel	15,000	at Woodville
Do.	4,000	Culpepper
McDowell	15,000	Manassas.

Genl. Pope Comr. in Chief. Many men from Halleck's army—lines extended from L. Burg to Front Royall.

Slaughter's Mt.	Monday, July 18.	Arrived in Gordonsville from Richmond by cars.
	" 20.	Camped army at Liberty Mills.
	" 27th	Camped at Green Spring
	" 30th	All Genl. Hill's force come up—making the whole force 20,000 men or 25,000.

August 2nd, Genl. Ewell's Div. moved to near Liberty Mills on a report that enemy had advanced to Orange Ct. Ho.

August 7th Advanced towards Culpepper C. Ho. ; camped on Bouton's farm—8th camped on the Robinsons River.

August 9th (Saturday) met the enemy about 4 miles north of Robinsons Riv. and about 2 P. M. opened engagement with our artillery on right, Genl. Ewell—about 3 P. M. Genl. Early followed by Genl. Winder & Hill, moved to the left of road to Culpr. with a view to get on enemy's flank. About 5 heard musketry on our left. Early attacking. Soon after followed by Winder further to the left—our artillery advanced on center & left & opened a brisk fire—Genl. Ewell with 7th Brig. Genl. Trimble & 8th Loua. Brig. Col. Forno, advanced to the right on slope of Mt. and by great labor got up artillery, Capt. Latimer, on a commanding position, a mile from the enemy's main force & opened fire with effect about 4 P. M. before Genl. Early opened with musketry—at 5 P. M. sent out 15th Md. as skirmishers on enemy's right & gained the clump of wood safely—at 6 P. M. sent forward 21st Geo. & 21st N. C. to low ground to enemy's left and I led the three regiments forward against a battery—skirmishers were ordered to come up to a fence & shoot the cannoneers and horses. The regts. were held about 400 yds. from the battery ready for a charge soon after sun-set—but our batteries on the hill directing their fire at enemy's battery threw shot &c. right into the space we had to charge over, by which we lost 20 min. or more—when front regt. moved up to the fence held by sharp-shooters, they reported that the enemy had carried off the guns soon after they opened fire. Had we not been delayed by waiting for our fire to cease, we should have captured this battery—& I am sorry we did not advance at the risk of hurt from our own artillery—at dusk we advanced, on right & left of road to farm house—& found our own troops had reached the same point just before—at 8 P. M. whole army ordered in pursuit, advanced about 1½m. and met with resistance from the enemy who had occupied a new position; after a brisk cannonade of half hour, firing ceased on both sides and we bivouacked for the night at a point 1 mile to the enemy's rear of the battle field, they having fallen back 1½ to 2 miles.

10th August, Sunday—about 6 A. M. ordered to retire to our first position of day before, as it was reported the enemy were going round on our left—This proved a false alarm, and we remained under arms all day *near* the battlefield, waiting an attack and bivouacked on the same position; held when the action began the day previous—Hard rain p. m.

11th—Waggons ordered to rear. Thus the boasting army of Pope was driven from the position they selected, 2 miles. We captured a Brig. Genl. several hundred prisoners, small arms, and 6 waggons of amunition left on the field, ambulances, horses, &c. Genl. Winder was killed on the left while advancing by fragments of a shell, directed at a battery placed in the road by Major Andrews who was mortally wounded. It is said the battery was placed by Major A. in a bad position drawing fire on our infantry. Winder's death fills us all with deep gloom—a more gallant, modest and skillful Genl. is not in our army, nor one more beloved. Such losses make war sickening—poor Winder, he could not live to enter his beloved Maryland as a conquerer—God support his afflicted Mother, wife and relatives. He died as a soldier should wish to die, if he could not live to see a peace.

August 16th. Marched towards Racoon ford below Orange Ct. Ho. Encamped on east side of Clarkes Mt.

August 20. At 2 A. M. marched across the Rapid Ann at Somerville Mill $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles above Racoon Ford and stopped at Stephensburg marching 15 miles. The enemy have been retreating from Rapid Ann, Culpepper Ct. Ho. & Slaughters Mt. towards the Rapahannoc.

August 26 night. I with 2 Regts. captured Manassas Junction and 8 pieces artillery—*vast stores &c.*

August 28th. Having completely turned the enemy's position and got in his rear at Manassas, Jackson's Army awaits his retreat and attacks him at Pagland, 3 miles from the old battle ground—after 3 days hard fighting—the enemy retreated rapidly to Alexandria leaving a vast number of arms, and many dead on the field unburied.

I was wounded on the 29th in the leg by an explosive ball which broke the bone & inflicted a bad wound—was carried to a Mr. Foote's & thence to Front Royall, where we passed a month most pleasantly in the family of Mrs. Cloud, a lady and her daughters of great dignity & loveliness of character. Early in Sept. the army crossed into Md. in Frederick Co. Soon after which it was known that 12,000 of the enemy were at Harpers Ferry. Jackson & Hill sent to capture them and succeeded in full, taking over 11,000. Lee in the mean time was hard pressed by the enemy and gave them battle at Sharpsburg (Antietam) on the—where Jackson arrived the night before. This was a fair drawn battle, our forces kept the field, remained the next day expecting an attack by the enemy that night crossed the Potomac into Va. having heard that the enemy were receiving reinforcements. We lost the gain of a signal victory on this occasion by *straggling* in the army. Had there been 5,000 more men in our ranks we should have been victorious and beaten McClellan badly—when the battle was fought, there were 10,000 *fighting* men on the road from Culpepper to Potomac besides the sick. The fault of straggling has become so common that unless broken up will render our efforts abortive.

The day after crossing the Potomac at Sheppardstown a brigade of the enemy followed over, and were attacked by our forces held in ambush, surprised & driven back with great slaughter. One of the bloodiest scenes of the war.

15th Oct. left F. Royall with deep regret—cherishing a lasting regard for the Cloud family. Went to Staunton and was fortunate in gaining an admittance into the family of Mr. Opie, a mile from town.

Our army began to fall back towards Rappahannoc about this time—Longstreet going to Culpepper & Jackson remained at Berryville to protect the valley & held a huge force of the enemy in check, if an advance was made to follow Longstreet.

Our army has been largely reinforced and improved by the rest of a month at Winchester, & said to be in fine discipline and spirits.

Nov. 16th. Bone of leg has knit, & wound nearly closed, but boils have broken out on ankle & prevent me from using crutches & restoring the circulation of the leg.

N. B.—On 22nd Sept. Genl. Jackson recommended me for promotion—stating that “the capture of Manassas by two small regiments after a march of 30 miles was the most brilliant exploit of the war.” Many prisoners, 100 horses & 8 pieces of artillery were taken & retained.

Sunday, Nov. 16th, 1862, wife, Sam & I in a quiet room at Mr. Opie’s, a mile from Staunton—seated by a wood fire—Sam writing home—Ann with books ready to read service—I on the couch with leg newly dressed feeling better daily & hopes to be out in December. My chief trouble now is biles which form on the ankle & the lancing of which is the *acme* of pain—perhaps more so than amputation, as some surgeons declare.

Dec. 1st, '62. “War in its mildest form is a perpetual violation of humanity & justice.”

Dec. 11th—Attempt of Burnside to cross Rappahannoc at F’burg—repelled in two places succeeded in 3rd locality below the town partially. My wound mending slowly, inflammation of lower leg increases & abates alternately. Dec. 13th—a small piece of bone taken from the leg above the fracture—can’t yet walk without crutches.

Dec. 17th. Left Staunton for Ch’ville—paid Mr. Opie \$100 per month for self, wife, Frank & Alfred.

14th—Great battle of F’burg & Yankees repelled by a decided victory—had the battle been 20 miles from their gunboats, their army would have been destroyed. Our troops were never in better humour for fighting—our loss 1800 in all—Yankees 18000.

Dec. 17—Dr. Garnett called & recommends laudanum & lead water as a wash for my leg which has become much inflamed from the calf to the instep.

Dec. 17th—Marched C’ville & went to Mrs. Carr’s where we found every desired comfort.

“Be kind & humane, because ye are weak and have need of assistance.

Be just towards others that ye may receive justice from them.”
—Frederick II.

25th. Christmas day—wife went to church—having received letters from home & word that all were well, we pass this holy day in quiet happiness, thankful truly for the goodness & mercies of God towards us—for which may we feel ever grateful.

“The heart that trusts in God can never ill forbode
For trust in him is happiness sweeter than earth affords.”

Dec. 30th, '62. Rec'd. from Wilson for Maria—100.

January 10th. Reported for duty in consequence of a letter from Genl. Jackson, proposing for me to join the army & occupy a room, taking command of his Div. until a march, when my place in the Div. could be filled temporarily. My wound not well, but I can sit up all day & write, read & converse.

Jany. 17. 1863. Dr. Robinson arrived from Balto. & informed us the family were all well.

Jan. 25. Rec'd. orders to join Genl. Jackson at F.burg.

Jan. 28. Left Charlottesville for the army—& reached Genl. Jackson's Hdqrs. same day—2 days with him.

Jan. 31. Order placing me in command of Jackson's old Div.

Feb. 1. Assumed command—and issued an address to the men.

Feb. 12th. Mounted my mare for the first time in more than five mos., rode 5 miles without pain or inconvenience—called on Genl. Jones.

13th Rode out again, visited the lines in Skinker's neck & the 3rd Brigade Commander—home again a little fatigued— All Brigades with details mending the roads, almost impassible from camps to Guinea's station—7 miles—Most of the artillery sent back to Bowlingrun to recover the horses—all quiet on the enemies side of the River.

Feb. 16th. Genl. Longstreet's corps put in march for Richmond as it has been ascertained that the enemy have left their position opposite Fred'ksburg—probably to attack Richmond by some other line.

17th Heavy snow.
 18th Fair & warm.
 19th Rain.
 21st Heavy snow storm.

22nd, 23rd, 24th. Snow still lies—great difficulty in hawling forage & rations—packing without saddles resorted to. Many horses dieing daily in Div. for want of food and disease—Strict orders given to provide better snelters & grooming for all animals—troops still working on roads to Guinea's Station.

Heard that Wigfall had threatened to oppose my promotion in the Senate—wrote a statement to Honble Boteler of my intercourse with Wigfall at Dumfries and showed him to be actuated by private malevolence, not considerations of public good—Mr. Boteler replied that he would see Senators, give them facts & be prepared to defeat the designs of Wigfall which he thought easy to do. Extensive furloughs to men & officers being granted at this time. Wrote to Genl. Lee on subject of plan of campaign against Washington in the spring.

27th. Rain all day.

28th. do. —all the snow gone and roads as bad as can be. Sumpters & broken down horses sent to Beaver Dam Depot, to forage, also of carpenters battery—Ordnance train &c.

Sash & sword hilt of beautiful materials sent by ladies of Balto. to Genl. Robert E. Lee—was taken over today. 2 men shot for deserting in Paxton's Brig.—& two in Early's Div.—Wrote a long letter home by George Lemmon who has a furlough to visit Balto.

Mon. 12. Beautiful sunshine alternating with rain & snow from 1st of March. Roads do not improve — Col. Mercer returned yesterday. Beef today first time in weeks—we get eggs at 1.50\$ doz. in plenty and milk from neighbours—Mr. Buckners—

Mr. S. Gordon called today wrote home yesterday.

March 8th. Appointment of John Trimble as acting midshipman — arrived for which I am indebted to Capt. Smith Lee. John ordered to Charleston. 14th—Genl. Nichals retud. from Louisiana—My address published in Richmond Enquiror.

16th Recd. orders to hold all the command in readiness to move in consequence of Genl. Stuarts action with the enemy's cavalry at Kelly's Mills on Rappahannoc.

20th. All alarm passed & horses ordered to stop at Guinea's Sta. Heavy snow two days, by 22nd all had melted.

27th March—day of fasting & prayer—went to church in a log cabin, Paxton's Brig.—holding 200 hearers. Service generally held in every Regt. & well attended — a lovely day — calculated to impress all hearts with gratitude & impressions of the continued favour of God towards our cause.

Sent Genl. Lee yesterday a plan for crossing the River, attacking Hooker & marching to Alexa.

Friday 11th April. Mr. Patterson came to my quarters & held communion in the family, self, Mrs. T., Mr. Hoffmon Hall, Grogan—Sam—present, McKim, who received the communion the following Sunday from Mr. Patterson the 1st time.

13th April, got wet, took cold & had a fearful relapse—with erysipelas which came near being fatal — but thanks to the Angel of Mercy, which in mid-heaven stayed the shadowy wing of death's swift messenger, & spared me longer e'er I go hence.

27th April moved from Hdqrs. to Richmond—as the raid of the Yankee Cavalry blocked the cross-road—& Frank fell into their hands & lost all our horses. Stopped at my old friend J. W. Clarke's in Richmond.

May 4th — Battle of Chancellorsville, two days — Yankee forces under Hooker—defeated & driven back over the Riv. Mayres' Hill near Fburg taken by Yankees from Genl. Early whose force was too small to hold it. He was reinforced on 5th & the hill retaken after a bloody conflict.

In these battles the mortality among high officers is lamentable. Genl. Paxton of my Div. killed. Col. Garnett 48th, Genl. Nichols wounded, Col. Warren comdg. 3rd Brigade wounded.

Genl. Jackson lost an arm—Genl. A. P. Hill, Genl. Heth. wounded. The Yankee loss must have been more severe than in any battle before—both in killed & in prisoners—The latter said to be 10,000.

7th. Under cover of night & a heavy rain—Hooker succeeded in affecting a crossing of the river & escaping with the remnant of his army. But the Yankee cavalry continued to roam at will in the counties of Louisa, Hanover, King William without a force of infantry or cavalry to resist them. They came at one time within a few miles of Richmond & could have entered that city & carried off the Prest. with ease. The fragments of this force (in all perhaps 10,000 men) are yet 9th of May roaming at will in some of the counties. One body passed the Chickahomony & reached the York Riv. R. R.

The most of the force seems to have returned the way they came, viz. across Rapid Ann at some ford above Germania Bridge. Genl. Rhoades promoted to Major Genl. by the Prest. for gallant conduct on the field.

Monday, May 18th '63—Continued to improve rapidly, riding out daily—started at 6 a. m. for Shocco Springs, Warren Co. N. C. and reached Warrenton at 7—a long journey for an invalid & rather too much for me—however I felt refreshed by a sound night's sleep & started at 6 for the Springs by stage—arriving at Breakfast, which was eaten with a good appetite and probably too much—ate dinner at 2—probably before breakfast was digested, for at 6 p. m. felt sick & threw up undigested food, at night had some fever, but it passed off by morning—It may be that the sudden stopping of my iron & quinine, which was left in Warrenton, had some effect on my stomach.

21st felt much better, sat up & resumed the History of Ireland by T. Mooney. A production of wonderful and exciting interest. [Sev. P.P. of quotation from the book. Also from Gibbons' Rome.]

June 26th, entered Md. with the army Genl. Lee—Rode to Carlisle & joined Genl. Ewell—June 28th to 29th in Carlisle—30th orders to march to Gettysburg—halted at Heidlersburg—July 1st, Wednesday at 1 p. m. engaged the enemy on his left flank, on the Middletown road, the hills west of the town occupied by him. Genl. Hill's corps had been engaged an hour before in his front on Cash Town road—Genl. Ewell's Corps

(Rhodes Div.) drove the enemy along the ridge South & when our flank attack joined Hill, the Feds abandoned their position and fled to Gettysburg & Cemetery Hill—their force consisted of 1st Corps—Reynolds—killed. We took this day and next 7,000 prisoners. The fighting ceased 3 p. m. Genl. Ewell saying he did not wish to bring on a hurried engagement without orders from Lee. This was *a radical error*, for had we continued the fight, we should have got in their rear & taken the Cemetery Hill & Culps Hill, a rocky and woody eminence $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to east of Cemetery Hill. This would have given us the command of the position—Meade's other corps as they came up, must have been beaten in detail—As it was the enemy had full time on Wednesday night to throw up works & be joined by two other corps and on Thursday noon they occupied Culps Hill erected defences there & thus made perfect their position—having inaccessible hills on each flank & Cemetery Hill in the center.

On Thursday Longstreet got up & gained considerable advantage over the enemies left and drove them. Johnson's and Early's div. attempted on the evening to drive the enemy from his position on his right, but found him too strongly defended by tripple lines. Friday it was decided that Longstreet shd. make a vigorous assault on the enemy's left. After a furious cannonade of 2 hours this attack was made, our troops marching over open fields (exposed at every step to a most destructive fire) for a mile. This distance broke down the men and exhausted & ranks thinned, they only reached the enemy's line in small numbers and were repulsed—The error was in charging over so broad a space. Had the troops marched at night to $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of the works & charged vigorously by day break we must have carried the lines on the enemy's left—Hill's corps was not engaged on Friday. The enemy were so shattered that any show of an attack on Saturday would have compelled Meade to fall back. As it was Genl. Lee, decided to fall back & cross the Potomac which was done, without any interruption—No doubt Genl. Meade did not wish to attack him.

<i>Federal loss</i>	<i>Probable</i>
Killed	5,000
Wounded	18,000
Prisoners	7,000
Missing	5,000
	<hr/>
	35,000
 <i>Confederate loss</i>	
Killed and wounded	12,000
Prisoners	7,000
	<hr/>
	19,000

July 2nd [3rd?] I heard that Genl. Heth & Pender were wounded & applied to Genl. Lee for one of the Div. He promptly put me in command of Penders. I took command at 12, went into the fight on the extreme left at 12 & after the terrible artillery fire ceased at 2 made the charge on the batteries. I took in 2 N. C. Brigades, Prince's & Lanes, as the supporting force. We marched $\frac{3}{4}$ mile under a terrible fire passed the first line & reached a point some 200 yards from the breast works—here the men broke down from exhaustion & the fatal fire & went no further but walked sullenly back to their entrenchments. It was a mistake to charge batteries & lines over so great a distance, every yard exposed to a hot fire—Had we marched at right to $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of the works it is I think certain we could have carried them. As it was the enemy admit they “Shook in their shoes.”

I was shot through the left leg on horse back near the close of the fight & my fine mare after taking me off the field died of the same shot—Poor Jinny, noble horse, I grieve to part thus with you.

My leg was amputated by Drs. McGuire, Black & Hays Saturday A. M. but the surgeons saying my leg would become inflamed by moving in the ambulance & erysipelas ensue—I decided to fall a prisoner—was taken to Mr. McCardy's house in Gettysburg & treated with the most tender kindness for two weeks when I was removed by *orders* to the Seminary Hos. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of town.

Aug. 3rd. This day a month ago I was wounded—my leg is healing fast & I suffer no pain. Col. H. V. Allman comds. post Dr. Janes, Dr. Ward, Surgeon 1st Corps, a gentleman.

July 6th taken to the home of Mr. McCardy, in town by order of Provost M'l General Patrick—and there treated with the most tender kindness. In two weeks, sent to a Hospital. Seminary where we were fairly treated—here we found Genl. Kemper, Col. Powel of Texas, Major Douglas of Jackson's staff & a few other Confederates. Sentinels placed at our doors & no one allowed to visit us but on special permission also all food forbid to be sent in. The Lt. of the Guard, Rice—a Penna. blackguard takes every occasion to vex us & circumscribe our privileges. May the chances of war put him some day in our power.

Augt. 4th. Orders for Grogan & Col. Powell to go off—a sad blow to us. Our fare the same as the soldiers, shared out in same way—but for Frank I should suffer greatly.

Augt. 6th—Today Mrs. Parr & Mrs. Banks have orders to leave & also Miss Grace. They have been so kind & tender to us all that we can never forget them.

Genl. Kemper, Col. Powell & Maj. Douglass, Charley, Frank, Col. Connely etc have been the recipients of their most devoted kindness—besides our privates in camp.

Augt. 10th wrote to dear wife & Mrs. Parr. Wound doing well, but Genl. Kemper suffers. Our new Comm. Col. Hopkinson of Phila. has removed our guard & it is some relief to have the bayonets taken from our throats—but Dr. Ward is our best friend.

Augt. 15th Sunday—Mrs. Parr came out today & spent with us. She has a son in our signal corps.

Orders to move today, but I will not go. Lt. Sawyer & others go.

Augt. 20th — Taken to Balto. in a miserable rough burden lime-car and laid on straw. Stood the trip well & placed in Hospital, Lexington St., clean and comfortable.

Augt. 23rd. Moved in to Ft. McHenry—no one allowed to see us or communicate with us.

Augt. 30th. Applied to be permitted to attend church in the Fort Chapel—the favour denied.

FT. McHENRY, AUGT. 29th, 1863.

REFLECTIONS ON THE WAR.

The North proposes to aim at a restoration of the Union as it was under the Constitution.

Whether the people of the Nth are sincere in this wish and are fatally deluded; or whether they contemplate holding the Southern states as provinces, does not matter—the South objects equally to both. She can *never* join the North in political hands much less in brotherly kindness. To the North she may say—If all the Southern blood shed by you in this unjust war were poured into the sources of the Potomac, that long, broad river would be incarnodined from its head spring to the capes of the ocean, with *one deep red* and do you expect! nay, can you ask us of the South to forget our wrongs, wade through this river of blood & clasp in friendship the hands of those who have just stricken us in death? but lately desecrated & made our homesteads—hallowed for centuries by every sacred tie & tender memory—scenes of desolation—can you think us so lost to every manly virtue as to believe we would aid you to reconstruct a Union and cement its fabric with the purple current of our children.

To such a proffer made in mocking or insincerity, we have but one wide & deep respond from every plain, hill & valley of our land—No. *Never, never, never!* Every instinct of humanity repels and every proud sentiment of honour, abhors such baseness.

The blood of our children! where is it? It has sunk into the peaceful bosom of the earth which nurtured them and over whose green fields they sported in childhood—Their mother earth now wraps in quiet slumber, the forms she reared to manhood and trained to honour and virtue; and now where the deadly conflict raged, all is still & peaceful but is this the calm of peace of enduring peace—No; men of the North, think not so, deceive not yourselves! For like the fabled sort of antiquity,

the blood shed on Southern fields, will spring up in dragons teeth to revenge hereafter your wrongs & tyranny, and guard her borders from future desecration, long after you have carried out your boastful schemes of conquest or extermination.

Extermination! the eternal shame of all the bloody tyrants of the world. Yet, can it be believed? This hated word whose sound chills humanity with horror is on the lips of thousands of your people, mingled with the voices which are raised in blasphemy to a God whose peaceful precepts you profess to obey—Alas! alas! when will mad fanaticism cease to imbrue the hand of brotherman, with paternal blood.

Your rulers tell you the South will soon be conquered that Union men of the Confederate States are numerous and with your arms to free them, will come back into the Union. Let me simply say, you are grossly deceived by such assertions—*meant* to deceive you—believe it not, there are now no union men in the south & never have been in any numbers to claim notice. Go back a thousand years, and live a thousand years to come & you will not see a people so united in close fraternal bonds & mutual interests, nor so deeply irrevocably resolved at every hazard of life & all that makes life valued, to sunder forever their connexion with another people.

Our connection with you never had, from the early settlement of the colonies till now, any bond but that of political interest. Your bigatry & hatred of every thing southern drove us from you—the Union was at variance with our feelings, tastes, pursuits, honorable aims & religion and time instead of removing these, has strengthened them, untill on the great principles of self preservation and self respect, the Union has been sundered forever. Let the calm verdict of a future age, be awarded on the merits of this contest. The South has no fears for her reputation either on account of the wisdom of her statesmen or the valour of her soldiers—If she perish, she can go down to the grave of nations, with the proud boast that she has abundantly nourished with her blood the seeds of Liberty, which will spring up & bear fruit to bless mankind in coming time.

You magnanimously offer us the alternatives of returning to

you as brothers in the Union, voluntarily (that can never be) or of extermination. We freely choose the latter, and when the form of no Southern man, no woman or child can frighten you; parcel out our lands among you with greedy avidity and call yourselves masters of a once proud domain—but not even then shall you dwell in peaceful quiet in our homes—for in the still hours of darkness, the sighing winds shall bear to your ears the doleful wail of the widow & the orphan to disturb your midnight slumbers & sit heavy on your souls.

Your women shall dream of bloody massacres and of pale faces hung with locks stiffened by gory blood, and innocent childhood shall take refuge in alarm on the mothers lap, flying from the imagined spectres of some bloody spot where tradition marks the lone & hasty sepulchre of those slaughtered in the defense of homes, that shall know them no more forever. The whole land shall be to you a curse and the favour of a just God shall rest upon it; *never*.

September 3rd—having declined to pay for our board, when every privilege had been taken from us—we now receive food, if food it can be called, from the hospital—chunks of dark beef in a greasy tin pan, two slices of bread steeped in spilt coffee and two tin cups of dark liquid for coffee, is our meal—no butter no vegetable, no salt or pepper no condiment to seduce the appetite, to devour such trash—but for Balto. ladies we should starve or become skeletons by inches. Leg measured for an artificial one—to be done in 3 weeks—

It seems I am *specialy* prohibited from seeing any one by orders from Washington. Sept. 6th—allowed to attend church at the Fort—heard a very good sermon from Chaplain of Fort Rev. A. A. Reese.

Col. Porter of Buffalo commands the fort—Genl. Morris commands all the forts around Balto. Capt. Andrews of N. York is adj. Genl. & a gentleman of tact, intelligence & liberality—My only amusement is to walk round the interior of the fort—*look* at any kind ladies who bring us fruit & delicacies; and read.

Sept. 11. Exchanges said to be resumed & we hope will be continued—though our chances will be among the last. Sterrett sentenced to confinement in Ft. Warren for the war—

15th—removed to Hospital with orders (including all prisoners) that no one shall be allowed visits & no food permitted to be sent us—

Sept. 27, 1863—Sunday—Order recd to start Monday for Fort Johnston, Sandusky — Ohio — On Monday — arrived on Tuesday P. M. very much fatigued—but leg well. Over 1500 offrs. & 600 privates on the island—all draw rations & purchase other articles which make a good table, costing 2 to 3\$ per week —10 barracks in a lot of 2 acres, are allotted to prisoners 8 in a room, Govt. provide bunks & straw mats no servants allowed.

Oct. 13 Genl. election in the state of Ohio—Brough, Union Candte. Vallandigham, Dem — union majority over 40 thousand—a palpable fraud (daily expecting order for exchange. As the vote of the state is very largely more than it was at last election tho so many are absent in the army & killed—

Decr. 1st—Our hopes of exchange diminish day by day, we fare well by purchases made.

Nov. 11 — Had an interview with J. L. Piper concerning Bridge Patent—Revoked all authority to Stone & Quigley—to collect Patent fees & all others—gave it to Piper—sent by him an assignment to David—wrote to J. E. Thompson offering to assign him Patent for his road, on his own terms—

About the 10th Nov. the sutler was turned out of the yard to bring us down to soldiers fare—in retaliation for alleged starvation in Richmond. We now have rough soldiers rations and scant at that—with not wood enough to cook over two meals a day & often but one—We get good bread—but fat salt pork, neck, shins & other refuse of beef (no whole quarters, only eatable when boiled—Rice (no vegetable) vinegar, salt—sugar & coffee. The fare is so rough that the Vicksburg & Port Gibson officers, reduced to starvation point in those places during the siege, eat rats, which they say are equal to frogs or chicken—They say disgust to rats is all a mere prejudice as the Ashanter chief in

Africa said when he ate his grandmother—I have not tried it *yet* tho but for some delicacies sent from Baltimore by Mr. Howard & others I might be tempted—out side—but at this date the supplies store has been closed & we are reduced to less than army rations. The best, are taken by the troops outside & the worst left for us—no beef can be eaten unless boiled but we get on fairly (Vicksburg & Port Gibson officers) eat *rats* in preference to the beef & pork & say they are good. I don't deny it, for such things are all prejudice as the Ashanter Chief said when he ate his Grandmother—We will see who can stand such fare longest, ourselves or the Yankee prisoners in Richmond—who so far beat us in whining about poor fare, though theirs is no worse than ours.

The Fedl. Govt. certainly mean to stop exchanges not on the unwillingness to put our slaves on the footing of soldiers—but because they thus think to reduce our force in the field, the doctrine announced by Simon Cameron at Gettysburg, that “it was cheaper to feed us than to fight us” has prevailed though not very complimentary to Yankee prowess—We have here about 2000 officers, two or three die daily—from want of proper food and attendance—not a bit of food allowed the sick except what we can get in by stealth—such as eggs, chicken, milk, sago etc such neglect I could not have believed, of a people, called civilized & Christian—neither is proper clothing allowed the sick, or the well—

Every week attempts are made to escape by some one, always a failure, except in Charley Grogan's case who got off very cleverly & is in Rich—

I have begun to use my artificial leg, but still use crutches until the stump hardens. Weather so far not colder than in Virginia in usual seasons—

Feby 6th Indications strongly point to our removal to some other point—

Addressed Genl. Terry with subject of our treatment in prison—no reply—

Officers required to dig sinks and remove privies—to load kitchen garbage etc, prisoners often fired on by sentinels for stepping a few feet outside the line of stakes—and for going to

the privies at night when one person had gone before—and for other trifling causes.

Officers addressed at all times in a disrespectful or insulting tone. Wood of worst quality & green deficient in quantity—many go with but one meal a day in consequence and have to sit in here to keep warm. No vinegar for a month, no vegetables but a little homony or beans now and then—Beef shanks, necks & other refuse parts of the beef—*good* bread & in abundance—& fair supply of coffee & sugar—but hospital fare & treatment *wretched*—no proper food allowed and none allowed to be purchased by us for the sick.

April 22 '64. Today 156 sick and wounded officers sent off for exchange—my name was put down among them by the surgeons, but from some influence, it was stricken off & I retained here—It was a disappointment, but I bear up in the prospect of a general ex. soon—Special exchanges have given much discontent here & considered unjust to those of *longer* capture & of *more* conspicuous service—The sutler for some weeks has been restored here & permitted to sell, at high rates, stationary—tobacco, potatoes & cabbage, as also apples & dried fruits—but no fresh fish—indifferent butter 60 cts. codfish per lb 20 cts. potatoes per bbl. \$1.25, apples bbl. \$8.00. Other things in proportion.

Our sick were kept from 2 a. m. to 6 outside in a rain, undergoing a search & receiving money. Many will die on the way as their anxiety to get off induced them to get out of sick beds.

From a list of money lost by remittance to officers it seems that \$3167 have been stolen from them since July last & all not counted. The mortuary list shows over 200 deaths—one half of whom at a *low* estimate died for want of clean beds, medicines & proper attention—Many cases are known where persons died of fever, & delirious, who had nothing but a log of wood for a pillow. The hospital was filthy & overrun with vermin. Since March, Dr. Everman asst. Surg. put in charge, new equipments supplied in full, and cleanliness produced.

I have heard from inmates of the larger rooms containing over 60 persons that during the winter they had to take turns going

to bed & sitting by stoves to keep warm, 1/3 at stoves, 1/3 in bed, and 1/3 running about the room or dancing to protect themselves from freezing—These rooms were simply barns—outside weather boarded—daylight shining through in many places—no plaster on sides or overhead, between the floor & roof & cold winds blowing under the floor, making water to freeze by day & night in the buckets set near stoves.

No stimulants supplied the hospital patients but rarely some bad whisky no milk—nor light food & but for corn starch, tapioca, canned oysters & tomatoes sent us many more must have died.

This is my 7th month here—Carvil Rick[?] fortunately got off on 12th April by influence of Doctor Suckley—who he met at Chancellorsville.

LLOYD GRAVEYARD AT WYE HOUSE, TALBOT COUNTY, MARYLAND

McHENRY HOWARD

This is probably the oldest and largest—in the sense of number of interments—and certainly is the most interesting old family burying place in Maryland. It is on a patented tract of land on the south side of Wye River, near its mouth, called "Linton," surveyed for the first Edward Lloyd 5 November 1658 and which has descended in the direct line of the Lloyds of Wye House to the present time. The graveyard is situated at the back of the garden of 3 or 4 acres which is filled with a profusion of box and other shrubbery, with grassy and gravelled walks, the entrance from the garden at a side of the "Greenhouse" being through an archway in a pointed brick wall of old English type. The graveyard itself, of about a quarter of an acre, is surrounded by a line of tall shrubbery, with trees.



ENTRANCE TO WYE HOUSE (LLOYD) GRAVEYARD

The first Edward Lloyd came to Virginia and settled in old Lower Norfolk County, taking out a Patent for land on Elizabeth River 31 March 1636. (*Va. Hist. Magazine*, Vol. 5, p. 212.) In 1649 or 1650 he removed to Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where in 1650 and 1659 he patented 2 tracts on the North side of Severn River—"Pen Lloyd" (Lloyd's Head, probably referring to his head or immigrant right to land), and "Pendenny." After some years he may have moved across the Bay to Talbot County, where, besides "Linton," he took out Patents for large tracts, giving them also Welsh names—"Heir Deir Lloyd" (Lloyd's Long Land) 3050 acres, &c., and bought land adjoining "Linton." In 1668 he went back to England to live and "very aged and infirm," died in 1696 in London, as the Parish Register of St. Mary's, White Chapel, records. He was survived by a 3rd or 4th wife but appears to have had only one son, by his 1st wife—Col. Philemon Lloyd, who died before him and who was the first of the family buried at Wye House—if there are no unmarked early graves. Some years ago a small hole appeared near the North line of the graveyard which seemed to do down into a grave, and in recent years in sounding for a place for a burial in the centre of the graveyard the iron rod seemed to strike brick vaulting. But, as will be seen, the family from earliest times appears to have well marked the resting places of its dead.

The following copies of inscriptions were carefully taken by me (McHenry Howard) between 1880 and 1890. Many of the earliest stones are a hard flinty marble, although now dark from lichen, and the letters, figures and other markings are nearly as distinct as when freshly cut—except where marred by breaks or cracks. The inscriptions are here given in the order of death dates, except towards the last.

Perhaps no family in the country has had such a remarkable succession to public offices from the early Colonial time.

But the earliest gravestone, although only by a few months, is that of a stranger apparently, and is off from the others, at the North West corner of the graveyard:

[Shield with Arms]

Here lyeth Interred the Body of Capt
 JAMES STRONG of *Stepney in y^e*
County of Midd: Marriner second Son of
 Cap^t PETER STRONG
 Departed this life y^e 8 day of Jan^r

684

A year 2 moneths xi dayes
 Le one Son on Daught
The memory of y st is Blessed

[Skull and crossed bones]

The arms, largely displayed on the shield, are: on a fess between 6 crosses crosslet fitchées 3 escallop shells. The large slab, 7½ by 3½ feet, broken into 5 pieces (1886), is near the ground. Capt. James Strong may have been a ship Captain who died here. An abstract of his Will, made the day before his death, devising to his wife, son and daughter and appointing Col. Philemon Lloyd one of his Executors, is in Baldwin's Calendar of Maryland Wills, Vol. 1, page 156.

Colonel Philemon Lloyd's tomb is about the centre of the graveyard:

[Shield]

HERE L'IS INTER'D THE BODY OF COLL
 PHILEMON LLOYD, THE SON OF E. LLOYD
 & ALICE HIS WIFE, WHO DIED THE 22^D
 OF JUNE 1685 IN THE 39TH YEAR OF
 HIS AGE, LEAVING 3 SONS & 7 DAUGHTERS
 ALL BY HIS BELOVED WIFE HENRIETTA
 MARIA °

[NO] *more than this the Auther says*
 [Bv] *it leaves his life to speak his praise*

[Skull]

Memento mori



WYE HOUSE (LLOYD) GRAVEYARD FROM N. E. CORNER

The shield has faint marks of a lion rampant but which appears to be turned back, to the (heraldic) left, instead of to the other way as usual, probably an error of the stonecutter from a seal. The slab, 6½ by 3½ feet and raised about 15 inches on brickwork, is broken into 3 pieces (1886). Col. Philemon Lloyd held many positions, Civil and Military, in the Colony and from 1678 until his death in his father's lifetime was Speaker of the Lower House of Assembly. Had he lived he would doubtless have been a Member of the Council as his father had been and as his descendants of Wye House were to the end of the Provincial period—almost it seemed hereditarily.

Back of the tomb of Col. Philemon Lloyd are the graves of 3 of his children:

[Skull and Crossed Bones]

Here lyeth interred
y^e body of ELIZABETH
the fourth daughter of
COLL: PHILEMON LOYD
of Maryland & HENRIETTA
MARIA his wife, who
departed this life y^e
18th of May in yeare of
our Lord God 1694
in y^e 17th yeare of her age

[Skull and Crossed Bones]

Here Lyeth intomb'd
y^e body of MARY fourth
daughter of COLL
PHILEMON LOYD late of
Maryland Gen^t and of
HEN: MA: LOYD his wife
who departed this life
y^e 21 of Sep^t 1690 Aged
10 yeares 6 months &
21 dayes

[Skull and Crossed Bones]

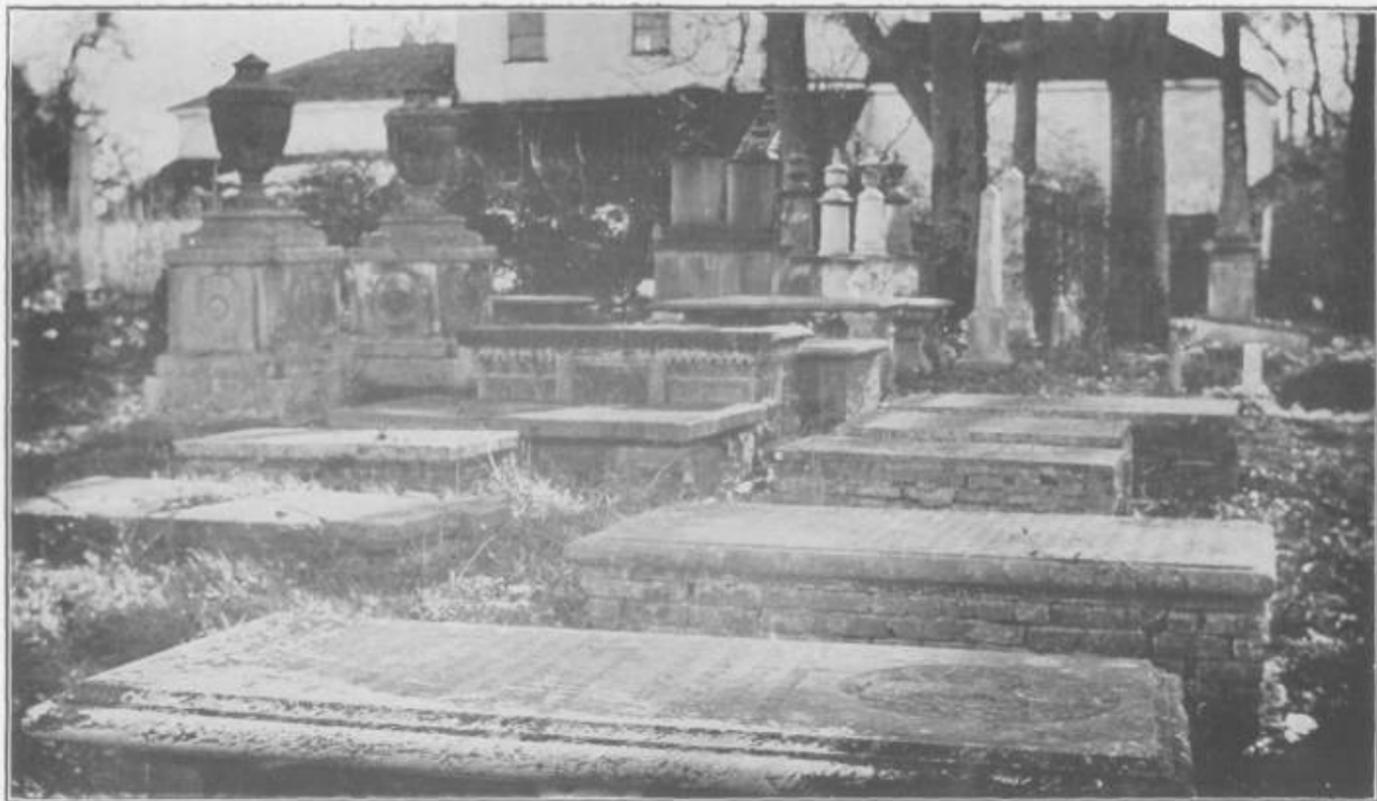
Here lyeth inter'd y^e
body of Iane the daugh
-ter of Coll Philemon
Lloyd and M^d Hen: Ma
Lloyd his wife who
departed this life y^e 18
day of Septem^r in
y^e year of our Lord 1690
aged 5 yeares & six
Months

It will be noticed that the tombstones of Elizabeth and Mary Lloyd both say "fourth daughter," and on page 203, Volume 8 of the *Maryland Historical Magazine* it is said that they were twins, born in November 1678. But this is contradicted by their ages; and even if they had been twins the order of their births would probably have been noted. It is probably an error of the stonecutter or a slip in the instructions to him. These 3 stones are soft and disintegrating marble and in 1886 the full inscriptions had to be studied and made out under different conditions of light. The slabs are raised on brick work about 15 inches above the ground, those of Mary and Jane being about 4½ by 2 feet and Elizabeth's 6 by 2 feet.

Next to the tomb of Col. Philemon Lloyd—on its left as one looks to read them—is that of Henrietta Maria, his wife:

*SHEE that now takes her Rest within this t[omb]
had RACHELL'S face and LEA'S fruitedfu[ll womb]
ABIGALL'S wisdom LYDEA'S faithfu[ll heart]
with MARTHA'S care and MARY'S be[tter part]
WHO DIED THE 21st DAY OF M []
DOM 1697 AGED 50 YEARS []
} MONTHS 23 DAYES
TO WHOSE MEMORY RICHARD [BENNETT]
DEDICATES THIS TOM[b]*

This beautiful marble box shaped tomb of Henrietta Maria (Neale-Bennett) Lloyd, wife of Col. Philemon Lloyd, erected by Richard Bennett, her son by her first husband, is much damaged by falling branches of trees in frosty weather and missing parts of the top slab are now replaced by brick work, and side slabs, which doubtless had inscription are also gone. The arms in the oval shield in the upper (heraldic) right corner (left as one looks down on it from the foot) of the slab are those of Bennett, 3 demi lions rampant, and Neale, a fess between 2 crescents in chief and a bugle horn in base, impaled; and the arms in the other corner are those of Lloyd, a lion rampant, and a remnant of the same Neale arms, impaled. But



WYE HOUSE (LLOYD) GRAVEYARD FROM N. W. CORNER

these Neale arms seem to be in error, for they are the arms of Neale of Warnford, Hampshire, whereas Captain James Neale, father of Henrietta Maria, was almost certainly of the Neales of Wollaston, Northamptonshire (see *Md. Hist. Magazine*, Vol. 7, page 202), whose arms were different. Some years ago, with Mrs. Jane Baldwin (Cotton), author of *Baldwin's Calendar of Maryland Wills*, I examined the wax seal to Captain James Neale's original Will at Annapolis, but in course of time it had become too much smoothed and cracked to distinguish any arms.

The tomb is $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{1}{2}$ and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. (Richard Bennett's tomb is on the North side of Wye River, opposite Wye House.)

[Arms in an oval shield a lion rampant]

Here lieth interr'd
the Body of EDWARD LLOYD
Eldest Son of Hon C
EDWARD LLOYD and S
his Wife who depar
the 14 day of Feb ua
Aged two years five Mo
And three Days

The grave of this infant son of Colonel Edward and Sarah (Covington) Lloyd lies next to that of Col. Philemon Lloyd and the slab (broken) is $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $2\frac{1}{4}$ feet and raised on brick 14 inches. Another son was named Edward, as will be seen presently.

Here Lieth y^e Body
of the *Honourable Coll^{nl}*
EDWARD LLOYD Eldest son of
COL^{NL} PHILEMON LLOYD and
ENRIETTA MARIA his Wife
was born y^e 7TH of Feb 1670 and
ed March y^e 20TH 17¹⁸ He had by
is Wife Sarah 5 Sons and one

Daughter, all Living Except one
 Son He served his Countrey
 in severall Honourable Stations
 both Civil and Military and was
 Pr nt of y^e Council many
 years

This Col. (and Major General) Edward Lloyd, as President of the Council, was in fact Governor of Maryland from 1709 to 1714. His life, Sarah (Covington) Lloyd, married, 2nd, Colonel James Hollyday and after his death went to England to live with her daughter Mrs. William (Rebecca Lloyd) Anderson. She died 4 April 1755 and her tombstone is at West Ham, Essex, near London. Col. Edward Lloyd's slab, much broken, is 7 by 3½ feet and raised on brick about 1¼ feet. The tomb is at the side of that of his infant son Edward and at the North end of this row of tombs.

Another son of Col. Edward and Sarah (Covington) Lloyd is buried behind the tomb of his father, being in a line with those of Elizabeth, Mary and Jane Lloyd. It is one of the only two in the graveyard which have verses:

Here lieth interr'd the Body of
 PHILEMON LLOYD second Son of Coll
 EDWARD LLOYD and SARAH his Wife
 who died March the 5th 1729 Aged 20
 Years 11 Months and 5 days
 When Parents by their tender care and pains
 Have rai'd their Offspring to Maturity
 And then expect to reap the Joyfull Gains
 Of their A//istance and posterity
 Grim death Appears and crops y^e blooming flowers
 And turns their joyfull hopes to Sudden Grief
 Against this frail uncertain State of ours
 What thought can Shield or give us Some relief
 Why only this that God's entirely good
 And governs all things by his providence

Then all that happens must be understood
 His goodnes and his wisdom did dispens
 Tho we frail Creatures cannot comprehend
 The great designs of his Eternall Will
 Yet we may Certainly on this depend
 That all is for our good and nothing ill.

As oldest surviving son of Col. Edward (and Sarah Covington) Lloyd this Philemon was for nearly eleven years the owner of Wye House, but dying just under age it passed to his brother, another Col. Edward Lloyd.

The slab, $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{1}{4}$ feet, is elevated on brick 2 feet.

(Large oval shield with lion rampant)

Here lieth interr'd the Body of
 PHILEMON LOYD Esq: son of Coll:
 PHILEMON LOYD and HENRIETTA
 MARIA his wife who departed this life
 the 19th of March 1732 in the 60th
 Year of his Age
*He was one of the Council and Secretary
 of this Province*

Secretary Philemon Lloyd owned the "Great Island" in Wye River. With him sat in the Council for many years his brother Colonel Edward Lloyd and after him his other brother James Lloyd. His brother James and 3 sisters married and are buried elsewhere. He left no son but through his daughter are descended Chew, Dulany, Paca, Bordley and other well known families.

The tomb is at the left side (as looked at from the foot) of that of his mother, Henrietta Maria (Neale-Bennett) Lloyd, and the slab, $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $3\frac{1}{4}$ feet, is raised on brick about 2 feet.

Next in the order of death date is the tomb of another (3rd surviving) son of Col. Edward and Sarah (Covington) Lloyd. It is some feet to the right of that of his brother Philemon:

[Within a much ornamented oval a shield with arms]

Here Lyes Interr'd the Body of
 Mr JAMES LLOYD who was
 born August the 14th 1715 Died
 Septem^{br} the 14th 1738

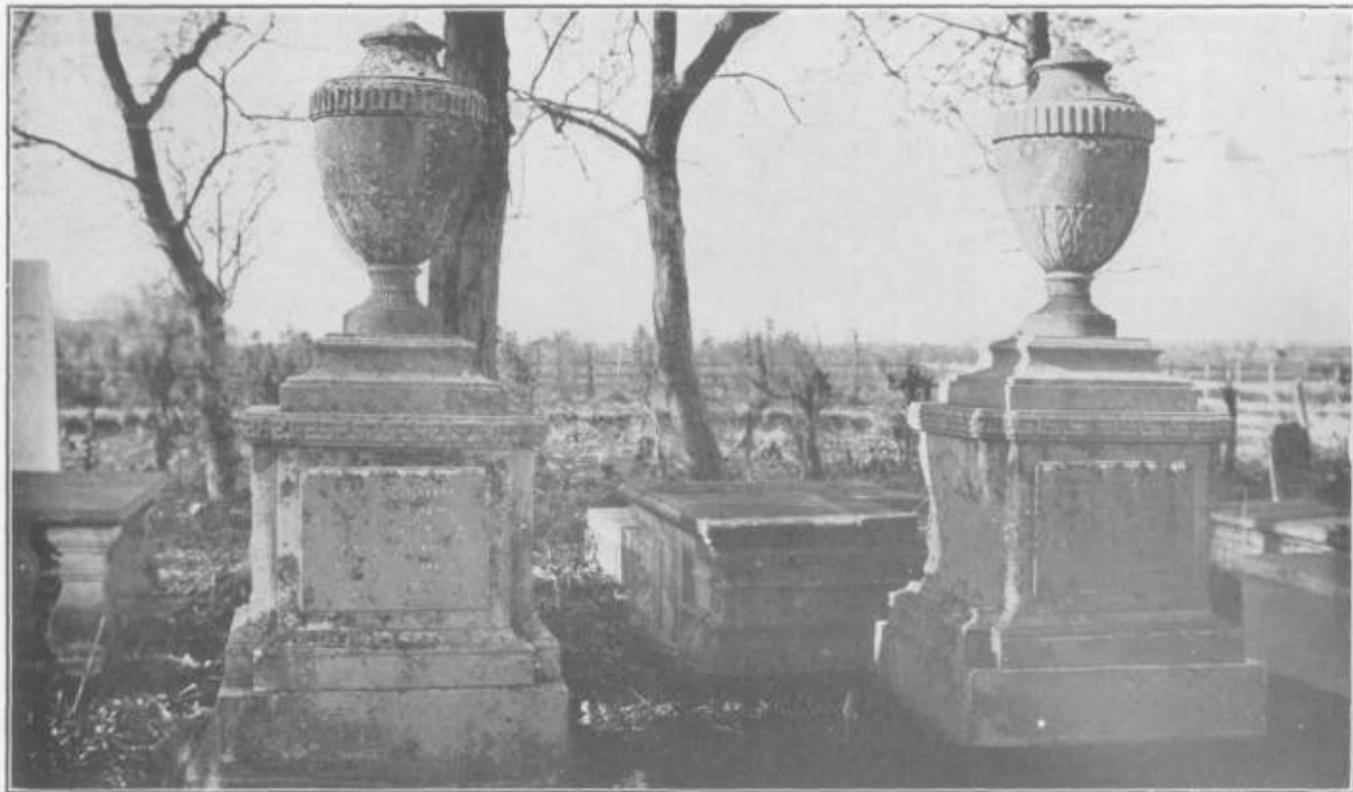
If Youth and Beauty Virtue and good *fen/e*
 Could guard against the fatal *stroke* of Death
 He'd longer lived and not Departed hence
 Till far in Age and Nature wanted Breath
 But so it is, that human Life was giv'n
 To make a *short* Probation here on Earth
 That we might qualifie our/*elves* for heaven
 And there Enjoy a new Eternall Birth
 Then he who *soone/t* near Perfection Draws
 And fitts him/*elf* for *Va/t* Eternity
 Is *soone/t* eaf'd from human Natures Laws
 And in Eternall *Blis* is Ever Free

The arms are a lion rampant; crest, on a torse on a helmet in profile, a lion couchant gardant. But there is no other authority for the couchant lion crest and the crest shown a little later and on old silver is different. The slab, 6 by 4 feet, is elevated 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ feet on brick.

The two tombs next in date are the beginning of a new row of monument tombs of successive Col. Edward Lloyds of Wye House and their wives, that of Mrs. Ann Lloyd being at the foot of the tombs of Col. Philemon and Henrietta Maria Lloyd, and her husband's being on her left (as looked at). The inscriptions are on the front (East face) of the monument:

HERE LIE INTERRED
 THE REMAINS OF THE
 HON. COL. EDWARD LLOYD
 WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
 THE 27TH OF JANUARY 1770
 AGED 59 YEARS

HERE LIE INTERRED
 THE REMAINS OF M^{RS} ANN LLOYD
 WIFE OF THE HON^{BLE} COL:
 EDWARD LLOYD WHO
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 1ST OF
 MAY 1769 AGED 48 YEARS



WYE HOUSE (LLOYD) GRAVEYARD—MONUMENTS OF COL. EDWARD AND ANN (ROUSBY) LLOYD

It may well be doubted if there are more beautiful tomb monuments than these in the country of the Colonial period. About $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet high and square in outlines, except the surmounting urns, they are of exactly the same dimensions but the fine carvings are not the same. The lower half of the urn on the wife's is covered with delicate palm leaves, on the husband's with fern. The bordering fret work is of different classic patterns and all the other ornamentation, while of the same character, is always made unlike in detail. On the back of each monument, within a broad oval, are arms, a lion rampant for Lloyd, impaling for Rousby on a bend cotised 3 crosses crosslet. Crest, a demi lion rampant gardant holding in the paws an arrow in pale the point down. Mrs. Ann Lloyd was a daughter of John Rousby, of "Rousby Hall," Calvert County, Member of the Council. Col. Lloyd was a Member of the Council 1743-1770 and held many other high offices. His large possessions were greatly added to by the will of his great uncle Richard Bennett in 1749, said to be the richest man in the Colonies, which, after specific devises of about 50 farms and plantations and much other property and releasing nearly 200 persons from indebtedness, made him his residuary devisee.

Unfortunately, the monuments have been damaged by falling tree branches.

Partly interrupting the row of monuments of the successive Col. Edward Lloyds and their wives by projecting from it is a flat tomb:

Here lieth intered the remains of
 Captain RICHARD LLOYD
 who was born the 13th of August 1750
 And departed this life Sept^r 22^d 1787

The slab, 3 by $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet, is elevated on pillars at the corners.

Captain Richard Bennett Lloyd, second son of Col. Edward and Ann (Rousby) Lloyd was educated, with his older brother Edward, in England and became a Captain in the Coldstream Guards and married Joanna Leigh, daughter of John and

Amelia Leigh of North Court in the Isle of Wight. In the Revolutionary War he resigned from the British Army and with his wife and children came to Maryland, where he had large possessions. At the end of the war his family returned to England, but he died at Wye House. The two older of the four children, Edward and Richard Bennett Lloyd were sent back to Maryland, Richard Bennett being drowned at Bladensburg 4 July 1789 and Edward settling at or near Alexandria, Virginia, and leaving descendants. The two younger children, Henry and Emily, remained in England, Henry dying unmarried a Major in the India Army, and Emily marrying Dean George Gifford Ward of Lincoln and leaving descendants. Mrs. Joanna (Leigh) Lloyd married, 2nd, Francis Love Beckford, of Basing Park, Hampshire; letters from her, before and after her 2nd marriage, to her brother in law Col. Edward Lloyd are preserved at Wye House. Her portrait, cutting Richard Bennett Lloyd's name on a tree, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, is now in Baron Rothschild's gallery. Captain Richard Bennett Lloyd's portrait in scarlet and white uniform and with the Horse Guards in the background, by Benjamin West, is at Wye House, another—probably by Charles Wilson Peale, who certainly painted one in 1770 at Annapolis—is in possession of Mr. Josias Pennington of Baltimore—a Lloyd in descent.

The row of monument tombs of Col. Edward Lloyds and their wives now continues to the South:

Here lieth interred
the remains of
ELIZABETH LLOYD
who was born the 17th
of March 1750
and departed this life
the 17th of Feby 1825.

Here lieth interred
the remains of Colonel
EDWARD LLOYD
who was born the 15th
of November 1774
and departed this life
the 8th of July 1796

These two imposing monuments are exactly alike, 10 feet high, with sub base, base block with inscription, base for column—each square—round column with inverted torch carved on front, and surmounted by urn (half covered with fern) and

flame. It was this Col. Lloyd who built, or at least completed, the so-called Chase house in Annapolis for a town residence and it was so used by the family for many years. He was also the principal, if not the sole, collector of the old library of near a thousand folios (such as the Boydell Shakespeare), quartos and octavos. In writing to England for two small cannons for his yacht he desires such as will make "a thunderous report"; they are still at Wye House.*

He was a Member of the Council and filled many other high positions, before, during and after the Revolution.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd was a daughter of Col. John Tayloe of "Mt. Airy," Richmond County, Va.

Here lieth the remains of
MRS SALLY SCOTT LLOYD
wife of
Col. EDWARD LLOYD
She was born the 30th of Oct
1775
and departed this life
the 9th of May 1854

Here lieth intered the
remains of
Col. EDWARD LLOYD
who was born the 22^d of July
1779
and departed this life
the 2^d of June 1834

These two monuments, while much like the preceding, are two feet less in height and smaller in other dimensions and differ from them in details.

Col. Lloyd was Governor of Maryland 1809-1811, U. S. Senator 1819-1826 and held other positions.

Mrs. Lloyd was a daughter of Dr. James Murray of Annapolis.

* There are also copies or draughts of many letters to his merchants in London with lists of articles to be sent over, from a chariot, with horses and a groom, to clothing, jewelry, wine, &c. He always adds a note about the wine that it be of the best, that there was no use sending any but the very best, and it is not surprising that in ordering the chariot he directs that it be easy going and low hung, "for I am a gouty man." The groom he presently sends back, finding he is of intemperate habits. On 13 March 1781 the house was plundered by a landing party of British of much silver, jewelry and other valuables, but the wine appears to have been removed to "a place of safety." It is sometimes stated also that the house was burned, but there is evidence to the contrary.

Here lieth the remains of
 MRS ALICIA LLOYD
 who was born
 the 5th day of March 1806
 and departed this life
 the 8th day of July 1838.

Here lie the remains of
 EDWARD LLOYD
 who was born
 the 27th day of Dec. 1798
 and departed this life
 the 11th day of Aug. 1861.

These two monuments, 8 feet high, are nearly, but not exactly, like the two preceding.

(Col.) Edward Lloyd, eldest son of Col. Edward and Sally Scott (Murray) Lloyd, while preferring private life and the cultivation of his many thousands of fertile acres with hundreds of "servants," answered calls to public service and was President of the Maryland Senate 1851-1852 and a Delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1850.

Mrs. Alicia Lloyd was daughter of Mr. Michael McBlair of Baltimore.

The row of monuments having now reached the Southern line of the shrubbery enclosing the graveyard, a new row begins in front of and reversing it. And opposite to the graves of his father and mother is the monument, like theirs, of Col. Edward Lloyd, son of Colonel Edward and Alicia (McBlair) Lloyd, born 22 October 1825 and died 22 October 1907. Besides filling other public positions, he was President of the Maryland Senate in 1878, again in 1892.

There are many other monuments and graves, going back to the early part of the 19th century, as well as recent. The grave of Admiral Franklin Buchanan, whose wife was a daughter of Governor Edward Lloyd, has a large upright headstone, as has that of Commodore Charles Lowndes, U. S. Navy, whose wife was another daughter and whose mother also was a Lloyd. Brigadier General Charles Sydney Winder of the Stonewall Brigade in the Confederate States Army and whose death at Cedar Run, 9 August 1862, was specially regretted by Stonewall Jackson, has a monument over his grave; his mother and his wife were Lloyds. And the grave of another Confederate soldier, Charles Tilghman Lloyd, a private in Murray's Com-

pany in the 2nd Maryland Infantry Regiment, who fell at Gettysburg, July 1863, when more than one-half of the Company of nearly one hundred were killed or wounded, also has a monument. Besides Captain James Strong, only one other stranger to the family appears to be buried in the graveyard; a head and foot-stone mark the grave of "Joel Page, Esquire, who died December 10th, 1831, aged 47 years." The grave is a long one and he is said to have been a tall man. He was a tutor at Wye House and from New England. Some distant kinsmen may be interested to know that his burial place is well marked in this old graveyard. (A brother of the poet Longfellow was also a tutor at Wye House, but he is not buried here.)

JAMES ALFRED PEARCE

BERNARD C. STEINER.

(Continued from Vol. XVI, p. 339.)

Henry D. Farnandis,²⁵ of Harford County from the Senate Chambers at Annapolis, wrote thrice during the contest to Pearce.

The first letter is dated January 25.

"You will doubtless be informed of the happy issue of the efforts of your friends as developed by our Caucus to-night. The opposition would have been beaten down—knew it and at the last moment backed out, not in the most graceful manner, but did back out.

"The result was to me most gratifying and I feel entitled to congratulate you heartily on it, not so much for the triumph over the man, as over the means resorted to in his behalf.

"The immediate object of this note and I am sure you will properly appreciate the motive that dictates it, is to say to you

²⁵ Henry D. Farnandis was a prominent Whig.

that of all the gentlemen here, who have been unflinching in his maintenance of the right Col. Sothoron has been in the most painful and trying situation. His kindest and best affections, the friendships of his past life, and no man recognizes their sanctity more fully, have been appealed to, and importuned in a manner the most torturing and unwarrantable. It is right that you should know the decided stand that he has from the first taken on a high and pure principle and sense of honor, and has maintained to the last without a moment's wavering.

"I should be glad if when a suitable occasion offers, you could let him know that you have been aware of, and appreciate it. Such testimony would, I know be gratifying to him and he deserves it.

"We propose to go into the election to-morrow, but we may not be able in the peculiar position of the house to effect it. The event however, is beyond a doubt."

The second letter was written on January 26 (a day later).

"Gen. Gaither has just handed me your letter and desired me to write in his behalf as the hour for closing the mail is at hand and his official duties occupy him at the moment.

"You will infer from my note of last night the fact that your nomination by the Caucus was unanimous—the attempt made on our part to go into the election today has failed the Temperance men voting to delay until the 8th. March—but the House finally fixed the 11th. Feby. to their message to that effect we have not responded.

"The temperance faction you know control the House when all are present, but the Whigs of that representation as a majority are pledged to you in the end and in the end I am confident all will be right.

"The Nebraska bill has not been the subject of conversation here. Indeed outside of the legislative duties we have had but one all engrossing topic—the choice of the U. S. Senator: but there can be no doubt that Maryland goes for untrammelled territory and unmutilated State."

The last of these letters was written on February 1.

“As far as I am informed the statements in the slips enclosed in your letter which is this moment received have no shadow of foundation, and I have certainly been in the way of all facts developed.

“At the last moment after the most determined efforts on the part of Mr. Hamilton’s friends to secure his nomination, when these were ascertained to be utterly desperate Mr. H. resolved to retire from the contest simply to avoid its inevitable result, and to avoid any unnecessary exacerbation of feeling amongst the Whigs, when no earthly chance of success remained to himself.

“We met in full caucus, your friends being all on the spot at the appointed hour and numbering in person or by proxy as well as we could ascertain 35 or 36—There are in the House 34 Whigs proper, and in the Senate 14
Mr. Turner, independent Whig of Baltimore Co., —
present and acting with us. 48

“During the first half hour, but one or two of Mr. Hamilton’s friends made their appearance. This produced some little uneasiness, and at the expiration of the half hour it was suggested that the absentees should be sent for, this was done, and soon after all came in.

“As soon as we proceeded to business Mr. Casey offered a resolution declaring that you were the nominee and that ‘every Whig would support you.’ Dr. Dennis stated that he was prepared to support the resolution heartily but asked that action should be suspended until he could have a correspondence between Mr. H. and his friends. This was promptly conceded.

“This consisted of a letter signed ‘James Wallace, Committee,’ requesting Mr. H.’s views on the subject of the nomination—dated the 25th, I think, and the reply dated 26th Jany.

“The substance of the reply was that the writer was gratified by the kind feelings etc. expressed by the Committee, that he believed that the Committee in expressing a preference for him

expressed the wishes of a majority of the people of the Eastern Shore, from whom the Senator was to be chosen, but as the Western Shore members had determined to confer this honor on another gentleman he advised his friends to cooperate etc. The rest of some six pages spoke of the abolitionists etc., the prospects of the party 'et quibusdam aliis.'

"(In our estimates the Eastern Shore members stood 11 for Mr. H. and 9 for you.)

"After reading the letters the resolution, embodying the pledge, as stated, was carried unanimously and cordially, Mr. Turner still voting and acting with the Caucus.

"As to action on your part, none could be taken, *me judice*, that would be acceptable to your friends, other than a 'masterly inactivity.' You have not yet appeared on the board, and it will be much better to let us finish the play.

" In the House you know there are	74
In the Senate	22
	<hr/>
	96
	<hr/>
	48
House Whig proper	34
Senate	14
	<hr/>
	48
Mr. Turner	1
	<hr/>
	49

"There are five Temperance Whigs — The only doubt that exists here is how they will act.

"The best information we can get is that three of them were friends to your nomination from the first and have stated their determination to vote for the Whig nominee. It is true they voted against going into the election at the time fixed in Caucus. We were fully aware they would do so, and prepared our move-

ment to meet the chance of an absent democrat, or at least to fix a day. Mr. Thomas (Temperance) moved 11th Feby. but on Mr. Hamilton's suggestion that he would be absent on that day, the 14th named by him was adopted.

"To defeat your election must require the absence of a Whig or the violation of a pledge under any circumstances. If as I myself have no doubt (and have heard *no reason* for a doubt suggested) the Balto. Whigs vote with us, why the thing is beyond contingency.

"But in no case could Mr. Hamilton be as strong as yourself—this you may regard as beyond doubt.

"His magnanimous conduct is perfectly appreciated by your friends—in all its length and breadth.

"I have given you these details for your own eye and your private satisfaction.

"Some of these days I may have the opportunity of giving you some knowledge of conduct here, which will fix the value of the magnanimous treatment for which your gratitude and imitation is claimed."

During his third term, the Whig party disappeared, Pearce's choice in Maryland lay between the native Americans, or Know Nothings, on the one hand, and the Democrats, on the other.

Until after the passage of the Kansas Nebraska Bill, Pearce considered himself a Whig. When that bill came to final passage, he voted for it, though with an ill grace. Some of his old associates violently opposed the measure and J. M. Root wrote him from Sandusky on June 18, 1854.

"Your kind letter of the 13th inst. came last evening and that you may know how glad I was to receive it I answer it at once.

"I have felt sure all along that you did not approve the 'Nebraska Iniquity' but I was nevertheless happy to get the assurance under your own hand. I think I can appreciate the influences under which you voted for it. They would have afforded ample reasons for such a vote if given by almost any

other man but pardon me for saying that to have defied them all would have been in keeping with the answer which Reverdy Johnson got to his question, 'Would my colleague have voted against the bill (the Mexican War Bill) if he had been present at its passage in the Senate.' With what pride, I heard the prompt and gentle but firm answer, 'I would not.' I will say nothing of the wickedness of the great measure of the present Congress but the folly of the thing cannot be realized by any one who has not witnessed its effects upon the people of the Free States. A large majority of them are not merely exasperated and outraged but they demand vengeance for their insult. They have lost all respect as well as all kindness for the South. 'Away with all compromises.' 'Southern faith is a mockery Southern Honor is a sham,' are words in almost every mouth. Even I am deemed a kind of monomaniac for persisting in saying that there are good men among slave holders. The compromisers of 1850 and the framers of the Baltimore Platform of 1852 are doomed men. A few of them are trying to atone for past errors by the violence of their present professions but it's of no use. Under they must go. On the other hand those who in Congress oppose the compromise measures of 1850 are now as much the object of commendation as Napoleon's 'Old Egyptians' ever were. Even I am regarded all at once as a champion of Northern Rights and an example of Northern Firmness. When I returned Friday evening from Newark, where I had attended Court for two weeks I found invitations to attend and address no less than six anti-Nebraska Mass Meetings in as many different Counties on the 4th of July. I will enclose one with a copy of my reply as a sample of the whole. Furthermore I am urged by men of all parties to become a candidate for Rep in Congress at the ensuing election but thus far I have refused and think I shall to the end. However I will confess to you that when I consider what Northern recreants have surrendered to the South and what the South has accepted at such hands all the old Pirates blood in my veins fairly boils."

Thomas Corwin, writing from Lebanon, on Oct. 20, 1854, was no less firm in his condemnation of the bill.

“Your very welcome and yet unlooked for letter, has been lying on my table, these many days,—I did not expect you to put me down on that long list of names, which in the vocabulary of public men are charitably denominated ‘correspondents.’ I know how your time is consumed and although I could not count upon one *intimate* acquaintance, in all Congress except yourself, yet I determined that no advantage derived from that relation should tempt me to add to your annoyances.

“I did wish earnestly, nay vehemently, to confer with you on one point, which made so much figure in your last years, ‘labor ineptiveness’ you will guess rightly, that I allude to that most useless and mischievous ‘Nebraska Bill.’ It seems, now, from a speech made from an old waggon, somewhere in Missouri, by Atcheson, that the origin of the Bill is due to the latter in counsel with Mr. Douglass, about the time the committees for the Senate were elected last year. I had all along attributed its paternity to another cause, and other persons. These gentlemen should have known the inevitable effort of such a step. Statesmen must regard the political opinions and even prejudices of those they govern.—They are even asking the North to have respect for the habits and social laws of the South, while they seem to regard the North as having no opinions arising out of their social and political institutions,—You see the consequence the *inevitable* consequence,—Abolitionism, but for this Bill could not have kept house this year, it must have ‘boarded out.’

“Now it is rife every where, and first and Chief of the causes, that have driven such a whirlwind all over the North,—and now what is gained to the South! What to Maryland! or what to Florida. Kansas and Nebraska will soon be free States. Nebraska certainly and Kansas probably, while Gen. Houston measuring the strength of the hurricane turns abolition lecturer and is booked for one lecture in a series of such, to be poured in the already excited Mind of the North.—There are now ten

chances to one, that there will be two or three free States made out of the vast territory of Texas.—I (as you know) had resolved to let everything take such course as time and chance might determine, I was and am therefore a cool onlooker—You I thought might from your geographical position and other reasons personal to yourself, have risen up *from* the South and *for* the North, or rather for the peace of both North and South, I wished it for reasons which I know could have no influence with you, as well as for those I have named. But from motives of delicacy I forbade to obtrude my notions or wishes upon you. But what is done, is done, and now what next! I answer I know not.—I have little hope that things or men will turn up, for whom I can feel any interest, and so I shall continue to look on, and whatever may betide, thank God that ‘its not worse.’ I am fully occupied in the practice of law in the partnership of a very sound hard working lawyer as the enclosed card will show you, at least it gives names and places and you will infer from what you know of me, that I would only associate myself with a man of ‘solid parts.’ I expect Bell Crittenden and Houston will be the candidates of the North from the South and Seward Hale and Chase will be their competitors from the North, who the regular Democratic line will advance with ‘Music and colors to the front,’ I will not pretend to guess, but others who think they see in to the ‘Mill Stone,’ say Douglass is *to* them and *for* them the ‘Chief among ten thousand’ and especially since he has been (as they say), ‘persecuted for righteousness sake.’ There are, all over the West certain strange and I fear sinister portents dimly discernable through the smoke and dust of the late conflict. The Protestants of all sects, are alarmed at what they believe to be the intended and probable ascendancy of Catholicism in both Church and State,—Hence in the general uproar you could occasionally hear a pretty strong and compact Battalion rushing to the conflict with the old war cry ‘Down with the Pope,’ ‘down with the scarlet woman, she that sitteth on the seven hills,’ ‘the wine cup of her abominations is full.’ Whole Churches of foreign protestants went to the Polls voting as they

said the 'American Protestant ticket' against the 'Irish Roman Catholic ticket.' Thus to intensify the ground between the North and South, we have the superceded malignity of a war of *races and religions*. This last is chiefly due to the arrogance of the foreign population of the Romish faith, with the great mystery that still hangs over the vote of that sect at the last Presidential election. Two weeks before the election every body expected that Scott would get *that* vote. When the event took place, we know they *all* voted the other ticket. This is by some explained by the fact *alleged* that they all received orders to 'face about,' from the Holy Father, through Arch Bishop Hugh[e]s. True or false this impression produces a most ferocious and fearful opposition to those of the Romish faith who are foreigners and being foreigners are supposed to render implicit obedience to Papal or Episcopal dictation.—But why specify these things for you, who no doubt have seen them all at work and thought of them ten hours to where I have reflected on them as many minutes.

"My family are all well—My Son (my only son), is hard at work at the law in Cinc. and I am there 5 days in 7 chiefly to establish him in habits of attention to business—All send you greetings, not formal I assure you, but heartfelt as to one they love and respect. Good bye and may God bless you with more peace and more success than I fear is likely to fall to the lot as any such as you, I do wish to hear from you and to hear of you from yourself, but I cannot exact much on this score in favor of one who for the ballance of his life can only be to you a useless but always a grateful and true hearted friend."

The division of sentiment between Pearce and his old friends grew and, in 1856, he found himself a fullfledged member of the Democratic party and a supporter of Buchanan in the Presidential canvass. From the latter, he received the following letter, written on July 12, 1856.

"I send you a copy of Mr. M'Gregor's letter the original being in the hands of General Cass. Will you be kind enough to obtain this from him and return me the copy.

“The portrait has been for some weeks in the possession of Charles Brown the collector at Philadelphia. I should have had it sent to you sooner; but the Historical Society of Pennsylvania desired to have a copy made of it. I shall immediately request Mr. Brown to forward it to you without delay. The frame as you will perceive is very ancient.

“I have been both astonished and grieved at the unfounded charge made against me by the Whig Convention of Maryland. From the boastings of the Black Republicans I had reason to expect that the Maryland Whigs would, though unconsciously play into their hands; though I could not for a moment have imagined they could make an assault upon me.

“In regard to what is called ‘the Bargain’ my conduct was as pure as truth itself. General Jackson had entirely misapprehended a conversation, the only one I had ever held with him, on the subject of the Presidential election. I related the whole of this conversation exactly as it took place on the Street in Washington in my letter of August 1827 to the Editor of the Lancaster Journal. At the time, many of the friends of General Jackson were dissatisfied with it; but those of Mr. Clay considered it a triumphant refutation of the charge. I went out of my way in 1828 in my speech on Chilton’s resolutions to repeat that I knew nothing of any such bargains; for this I was censured by some of my own political friends, who thought I had said enough in my letter of Aug. 1827. I regret that this old story has been revived by the Whig Convention of Maryland; because it may compel me in necessary self defense to make a publication on the subject which would at least exonerate myself from every possible imputation. I shall not do this however without necessity. The subject is better understood by the Whigs of other portions of the Union.”

During the campaign, Corwin wrote him from Cincinnati on Oct. 17, 1856.

“On my return home a few days since,—after an absence of nearly three months, I found yr. letter in my office with

many others, almost all relating to political elections, and such perishable stuff.

“I was happy to learn that the newspapers had been lying about you. It is rightly proper that you should have your due proportion of that great blessing of free government and a free press. But to answer your inquiries seriously, I have no recollection of your ever asking by yourself or others any office of Mr. Fillmore or any of his Cabinet. Had such a thought ever entered your mind, I dare say from our intimate relations, I would have been the first person to whom you would have named it—I know you declined to go to the Department of the Interior and declined taking the office of District Judge for Maryland, I dare say this comes too late to answer your purpose. My dear Friend you should give no heed to such things at all. No one who knows you cares a fig for them, and those who do not know, you may just as well believe one thing as another concerning you.

“You say we are on different sides in politics probably not, after all, you may prefer one man and I another, for a four years puppet. What of this, as to what part this Punchinello should play, we are agreed I am sure, in every essential particular.—An epidemic insanity rages all over the Republic, South and North alike, it is quite impossible to say, in which quarter it is most violent. It began with the Nebraska Bill, when and how it may end God only knows. If the Southern candidate is elected, we shall have a very strong and very troublesome Republican Party for some time to come in the North. I say troublesome, because it acts upon a single crotchet and regards all other subjects of public concern, as subordinate to that. But we shall easily survive all these little pestilent symptoms of death—Our day is not yet come. Destiny—hungry ruin has us in the wind, but is powerless till a dense population presses upon subsistence, and the mass is poor, then with universal suffrage we shall plunge into the whirlpool a broken republic and come up—What! I think it will be a limited monarchy. But why speculate upon the fate of ‘com-

ing ages' they will laugh and weep and work and pray after their own fashion God help then as to him shall seem meet—God bless you my dear friend Buck or no Buck.”

Four years later, on May 8, 1860, in the Senate, Pearce said, “I was associated with the Whig party, so long as it had any existence. Since it has ceased to exist, I have seen reason to associate myself with the Democratic party, believing that it was the only conservative National Party in the country. I shall endeavor to be as frankly loyal to that (though by no means bound to an indefeasible allegiance) as I ever was to the party to which I formerly belonged.”

Pearce became sufficiently a Democrat to be invited by James A. Bayard, writing from Wilmington on Oct. 21, 1858, to address a political meeting there.

“I enclose you an invitation from our Comm’ee asking that you will address the people here at a Mass Meeting on any of the specified days. I earnestly hope you will accept this invitation for such one of the days as may suit you—I do not fear the result here, but when I see how mistaken others have been in Penna. I think more exertion necessary than a few weeks ago I should have thought necessary.

“The opposition under the name of the People’s Party have here united all the isms, and the Republicans or Abolitionists who two years ago ran a separate ticket have united with them.

“This abolition vote in this County consists of about 300 and it *might* lose us the County and herald a majority of the Legislature which would give an opposition Senator and he whatever might be his individual opinions, would be forced into the republican party in the Senate, for he would find none other there to fraternize with—The worst aspect I have seen of the decay of public virtue in this Country is this fusion of men under a party name without any common principle to unite them—Lecompton is nothing here, but the ground which is most taken is protection by a tariff, and an attempt to deduce the

present prostration of industry to the charge made in the tariff in 1856-1857—attributing that change to the Democratic Party, as a party measure, whilst you and I well know that the change neither was a question of party nor ought ever to be—This matter of the tariff and the fact that there is no other organized parties throughout the Country, than the Demos. and Republicans, between which the struggle in 1860 must take place, are the main questions.

“I did not however sit down to write as to these matters, but to beg you to come, and also to insist on your coming to my house if you can come.

“It will not take you much time and I think you may be of great use not for the mere present contest but in anticipation of the more dangerous one of 1860—My residence is at the corner of 9th. and Market and I shall be rejoiced to see you.”

Although a member of the Democratic party, Pearce never seemed to feel at home there and his activities on the floor of Congress diminished. He was vigilant over the government finances, but lost his initiative power as a constructive statesman.

In 1860, when Pearce's third term drew to a close, the Democrats had secured a majority in the General Assembly. The Democrats in Frederick County warmly supported him and that support was also received from other parts of the State. George P. Kane²⁶ wrote to Pearce from Baltimore on Nov. 19, 1859.

“I think I mentioned in a former hasty note, that at the instance of Polk I had written to Gov. Lowe. I have no reply, but yesterday, Baughmann, U. S. appraiser—editor of Fred'k Citizen—told me that Lowe had shown him my note—that he,

²⁶George P. Kane (1817-1878) was Collector of the port of Baltimore under President Fillmore and Marshal of Police in 1861. After fourteen months' imprisonment in Federal prisons, he went South and remained in the Confederate States until the end of the Civil War. He then returned to Baltimore and was elected as Sheriff and Mayor, holding the latter position at his death.

(Lowe) was of the opinion that you should be returned—but that he hesitated at present to take part. A gentleman present said that Edw. Shriver of Fredk. had said that all Western Maryland—were in favor of an old line Democrat. Baughman says that's not so—that without having conversed with them—he thinks the Fredk. delegation will support you.

“Doct. Humphreys—of Sumerset—had written to Lowe in his own behalf. Col. Edw. Lloyd, I suppose you have heard is a candidate.

“There is a good deal of effort to bargain and swapp on the part of the friends of aspirants for State Treasurer etc.

“I feel no apprehension about the result—but I find that there is a good deal of that old rant about ‘talking straight out—’ and old tried Democrats for offices—‘to give confidence to the rank and file.’

“I said to them yesterday—several of the leading officials being present, ‘such doctrine I fear will sound strange to the ears of the gentlemen of the late Whig party—who have redeemed the State—numbers of whom being members elect—of the new legislature—If you raise such a test, where will your democratic majority be—Your rank and file upon whom you have so much relied—are now the bravest soldiers of the K N Clubs.’ To this they all replied that such an issue would burst the democratic party to atoms in Maryland.

“I am really of the opinion that Loco Foco leaders require watching. The masses of the democrats are all right—and in the main honest but the class of people—who have heretofore distributed the spoils—are fearful of ‘old Whigs’ supplanting them. I suppose Gov. Grason will be made President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, tho there may and doubtless will be objection to it from the Western part of the State.

“The sentiment is,—as I previously stated—almost entirely for you—and I have no doubt of the result—but it will not be without a little effort.

“Wm. T. Goldsborough told me that all of the Talbot delegation are for you—, if that's so where can Col. Lloyd get his strength.

"Doct. Owens—Deputy Coll'r—a pretty shrewd man—is decidedly for you—and thinks their section will be allright—the great effort will be made to trade off.

"P. S. I thought that you might doubt the policy of the newspaper articles. I should not think it advisable to have any newspaper discussion, but I wished to attract the attention of the citizens so as to make the public sentiment felt, and it has had that effect."

Pearce's conduct during the period before the election was said to be that of a "gentleman of the most delicate sensibility."

Pearce's election followed and the announcement was met by such expressions of congratulations, as those received from John H. B. Latrobe²⁷ writing from Richmond, Va. on March 3, 1860.

"In the midst of a trial of a cause here, I see the announcement of your re-election. It gives me sincere pleasure. I am glad not only as an acquaintance, of about as long standing, I presume, as almost any that survive, but as a Marylander. I leave out the similarity of our political views; for you are the representative of the honest and true of all parties of the State. I have sometimes written to you with a motive or object, rather personal to myself. I have none other now, than to assure you of the gratification that your election has given to

Yours most truly."

(To be continued.)

²⁷ Other letters of congratulations came from E. F. Chambers on Jan. 31, 1860, James Carroll in March, from J. H. Alexander on Feb. 29, and from John Lee, Sudlersville, Queen Anne's County, on March 8. A belated note from Prof. Benjamin Pierce, written from Cambridge, Mass., as late as June 18, 1860, apologizes for delay due to illness and speaks of the "honor which your State has done itself in this wise act." Anthony Kennedy, Pearce's colleague, on June 9, 1860, presented Pearce's credentials for his fourth term.

UNPUBLISHED PROVINCIAL RECORDS

(Continued from Vol. XVI, p. 369.)

 Saturday Decem^r y^e 4th 1708

The Committee meets according to adjournment and all are Present as before.

To William Harris Esq ^r for seven Days attend ^a in May Provinciall Court 1707 and six days Itinerant Charges	1460
To Mr John Bozman Esq ^r for 12 days attendance the same Court & 10 days Itinerant Charges	2480
The Committee Adjourns Till Munday morning Eleven a Clock	

 Munday Decem^r y^e 6th 1708

The Committee meets According to adjournment and all are present as before.

To Mr Evan Jones for his Expences the last Assem- bly In the Service of the Councill 9 Days at 80 Ⓕ Day	720
To Mr Richard Dallam Clerk to the house of Dele- gates for his Expences the same time	720
To Mr Thomas Jones for his 3 Days Service in March Assembly 1707 and Expences not then Allow'd	580
To the same for his Service &c 2 Days in Engross- ing Laws the same Assembly not heretofore Al- low'd him	400
To the same for being Clk Assistant and for his Ex- pences the last Sessions	1800
To the same for himself and his horse being 2 days	

in the Countrys Service in going to Petux ^t &c ¶ order of his Ex ^{cy} s	200
	<hr/>
	8360
	lbs Tob ^o
To Thomas Bordley for his Service as Clerk to the Conference ab ^t the Gauge of Tobacco hh ^{ds} &c the last convention	240
To the same for being Clerk to the Committee of Accounts the same Assembly	1080
To the same for his Expences 9 days at 80 ¶ Day	720
To Mr John Beale for Being Clerk to the Committee of Elections and Privileges and Aggrievances the last Assembly and for his Expences in full	1800
To Cecill County for a boat the last Convention	720
To Kent County for D ^o	720
To Queen Anns County for D ^o	720
To Talbott County for D ^o	720
To Dorchester County for D ^o	720
To Somersett County for D ^o	720
To the Severall Members following for their Attend- ance at the same time and Itinerant Charges Viz ^t	
To Mr William Frisby for 9 days Attendance & 6 days Itinerant Charges	1740
To Mr Thomas Covington for D ^o	1740
To Mr Daniel Pearce for D ^o	1740
	<hr/>
	13380
Ar ^{ll} Co ^{ty}	
To Mr Joseph Hill for nine days At- tendance	1260
To Mr Richard Jones for D ^o	1260
To Coll Charles Greenberry for D ^o	1260
To Mr Daniel Mariartee for D ^o	1260
Calvert	
To Mr John Macall for 9 D ^o & four days Itinerant Charges	1580

	To Mr Robert Skinner for D ^o	1580
	To Co ^{ll} Walter Smith for D ^o	1580
	To Mr Nathan ^{ll} Dare for D ^o	1580
Talbott	To Co ^{ll} Thomas Smithson for 9 dit ^o and six d ^o	1740
	To Co ^{ll} Nicho ^s Lowe for Ditto	1740
	To Mr Robert Ungle for Ditto	1740
	To Mr Thomas Robbins for D ^o	1740
Dorchester	To Mr Hugh Eccleston for 9 d ^o & 8 D ^o	1900
	To Mr John Hideson for D ^o	1900
	To Mr Joseph Ennals for D ^o	1900
	To Mr Roger Woollford for D ^o	1900
Somerset	To Mr George Gale for 9 D ^o and 10 Ditt ^o	2060
	To Mr Samuel Worthington for D ^o	2060
	To Mr John West for D ^o	2060
	To Mr John Francklyn for D ^o	2060
Charles	To Coll. James Smallwood for 9 D ^o & 4 D ^o	1580
	To Mr William Stone for D ^o	1580
	To Cap ^t William Herbert for D ^o	1580
	To Mr John Beall for D ^o	1580
		<hr/> 40480
Ball ^o	To Mr James Philips for 9 D ^o and fore D ^o	1580
	To Coll. James Maxwell for 8 D ^o & D ^o	1440
	To Mr Richard Colegate for 9 D ^o	1580
	To Mr William Pickett for D ^o	1580
Cecill	To Mr Matthas Vanderheyden for 9 D ^o and 8 D ^o	1900
	To Mr John Ward for the same	1900

Pr George	To Mr Robert Bradly for 9 dit ^o and 4 D ^o	1580
	To Mr Robert Tyler of D ^o	1580
	To Mr John Bradford for D ^o	1580
Queens Anns	To Mr John Salter for 9 D ^o and six D ^o	1740
	To Mr Philemon Hemsley for D ^o	1740
	To Mr Solomon Wright for D ^o	1740
	To Mr John Whittington for D ^o	1740
St. Maries	To Mr Thomas Truman Greenfield for 5 D ^o & 6 D ^o	1180
	To Mr John Coode for D ^o	1180
	To Mr Henry Peregrine Jowles for D ^o	1180
	To Mr Joshua Guybert for D ^o	1180
Annapolis.	To Warnell Hunt Esq ^r for 6 Days attendance as a member for the City of Annapolis last Convention at 70 p Day	420
	To Mr William Bladen Esq ^r for D ^o	420
		<hr/> 27240
	To Mr John Wells for Conveying Publick Pacquets over the bay in 1708 from Queen Anns County	400

Upon the Petition of William Bennett and on Enquiry into the Claimes of Richard Turnor being both for Service on the Guards of the Magazine as they alledge It rather seems to this Committee that they were Employed by the Sheriffe of Annarundell County to guard his Prison than for the Publick Service whereof report is made To the house.

The Committee Adjourns till
Tomorrow morning Eleven a Clock

Tuesday Dec^r ye 7th 1708

The Committee meets according To adjournment and all are present as before.

To Captaine Nathaniel Stinchecomb of Baltemore County for the ballance of his Rangers accounts omitted to be formerly allowed and now allowed in full	3526
To Samuell Meek one of the Guards that lost his Eye sight in the publick Service allow'd him on his pet ^o $\text{\textcircled{P}}$ order of the honble Councill and Assembly	2000
To Thomas Attaway another of the Guards that lost the use of his left hand in the same service allowd $\text{\textcircled{P}}$ the same order	2000
Mr Philemon Lloyd Deputy Secretary his Acc ^o read and referd to the house for their inspection and Directions therein.	
To Mr Richard Young for his hoysting the flagg and Cleening the Stadhouse for the Assembly and Provinciall Court from the 1 st of Octob ^r 1707 to Dec ^r 1708	1200
	<hr style="width: 10%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 8726

The Committee Adjourns
Till to morrow morning Eleven a Clock.

Wensday Dec^r ye 8th 1708

The Committee Meets according to Adjournment p^rsent as before.

Allowed to the Severall Sheriffs for Conveyance of Publick Packetts as follows Viz.

To Maj ^r Josiah Wilson high Sheriffe of Annarundell County from July 1707 to D ^o 1708	1500
To Co ^{ll} Nathaniel Hynson of Kent County for D ^o	800

To Mr Thomas Addeson of Prince Georges Co ^{ty} for d ^o	1000
To Maj ^r Thomas Kilton of Cecill County for D ^o	1000
To Mr Walter Story of Charles County for D ^o from September 1707 to D ^o 1708	1000
To Mr William Coode of St ^t Maries County for D ^o	800
To Mr Francis Dollahide of Baltemore Co ^{ty} for D ^o	800
To Mr William Parker of Calvert County for D ^o	800
To Mr Daniel Sherwood of Talbot County for D ^o	1500
To Mr Govert Loockerman of Dorch ^r County for D ^o	800
To Mr John Bozman of Somersett County for D ^o	500
To Philemon Lloyd Esq ^r Deputy Secretary on his Account filed returnd from the house & allowd for 13 writts of Election to the Counties and City of Annap ^o To September and one rend to St ^t Maries County & 13 more to the said Counties and City to No ^t Assembly and one D ^o to St ^t Maries and one D ^o to Cecill in all 29 at 120 ^{lb} tob ^o Each is	3480
To the same for Recording the Laws that were made in 1706	1000
To the same for D ^o in 1707	1000
	<hr/>
	15980
To Mr Secretary Lloyd for Creminalls fees of P ^{ersons} Executed in 1707 & 1708 on his acc ^o filed	2352
To Mr Thomas Jones for being Clerk to the Confer- ence about the Charter and touching the Gage of Tob ^o hhd ^s . &c and about Devulgers of false news & S ^r Thomas Laurence's Complaint &c	400
To the same for being Clerk assistant to the As ^{bly}	2000
To the same for his Expences 17 days at 80 [¢] Day	1360
To William Bladen Esq ^r for his Attorney Gen- eralls fees of Prosecuting Nicholas an Indian Rich ^d Williams Patrick an Indian W ^m Stimpson W ^m Cooper Jn ^o Lastton Thomas Peacock and Richard Clark	3200

To William Bladen Esq ^r for being Clerk to the Councill from October 1707 to D ^o 1708	12000
To the same for being Clerk to the Councill in As- sembly the same time	12000
To the same for 17 days Expences this Assembly at 80 P Day	1360
To M ^r John Young Doorkeeper to y ^e honble Coun- cill for 23 days Service and Expences in full Till the beginning of this Assembly at 100 P Day	2300
To the same for his Expences this Assembly and Service 17 Days	1700
	<hr/>
	38672

The Committee Adjourns
Till to morrow morning Eleven a Clock.

Thursday Dec^r y^e 9th 1708

The Committee meets according To adjournment and all are
present as before.

To Col ^l Edward Loyd for his attendance in Coun- cill Dec ^r y ^e 1 st and Itinerant Charges	630
In March 2 days & Itinerant Charges	780
In August the same	780
In the last Convention 10 days & Itinerant Charges	1980
In this Assembly 17 days & Itiner. Charges 3030 whereof of 1800 is allowd in money at 1 ^d P lb Residue in Tobacco is	1230
To Coll ^o Francis Jenkins for his Attendance & Itin- erant Charges in full of his Account fil'd for the same till this time	4350
To William Coursey Esq ^r for his Attendance in febr ^{ry} 5 days & Itinerant Charges	1230
to dit ^o in March 2 days & D ^o	780
to dit ^o in August	780

to D ^o the laste Convention 10 days & Itnr. Charges	1980	
to D ^o this Assembly 17 days & Itinerant Charges 3030 whereof 1800 being allow'd in money residue in Tobacco is	1230	6000
To Samuell Young Esq ^r for 2 days attend ^a in in Councill in Aprill	300	
one day in June	150	
one day in August	150	
D ^o in Sep ^t 2 days & in y ^e Chancery 2 days	600	
d ^o the laste Convention 10 days	1500	
D ^o this Assembly 2550 whereof 1200 lbs tob ^o is allowd in money at 1 ^d $\frac{2}{3}$ lb residue in To- bacco is	1350	4500
		<hr/>
		20250
To Philip Lynes Esq ^r for Attend ^a in Councill in Aug ^t 2 days and Itinerant Charges		620
10 days Attend ^a in y ^e last Convention & Itine ^t Charges		1820
To the same for his Attend ^a this Assembly & from the 25 th of Novem ^r & Itiner. Charges 3620 where- of 1200 is allowd him in money at 1 ^d $\frac{2}{3}$ lb residue in Tobacco is		2420
		<hr/>
		4860
To Thomas Greenfield Esq ^r for y ^e same as above		4860
To the honble Kenelm Cheseldyne Esq ^r for 3 days Attendance in Councill in March & Itine. Charges	930	
to Attend ^a in July 1 day & Itiner. Charges	630	
to D ^o in the Provin ^{ll} Court in Sep ^t 5 Days	1330	
to D ^o in Councill 2 days in Aug ^t & Itiner. Charges	780	
to D ^o in Councill y ^e last Convention 10 days	1980	
to D ^o in the Pro ^{ll} Court in Nov ^r 1 day	620	

to Attend ^a this Sessions till y ^e 15 th in Sept	2500	
to Attend ^a in the Prov ^{ll} Court in July 6 days	840	
	<hr/>	9660
The Whole Carried to y ^e money Acc ^o beeing & allowed for in money at one penny ᶒ lb.		
To Coll ^o William Holland for his Attend ^a in Councill in Dec ^r 2 days & Itiner. Charges	380	
in ffeb ^{ry} 5 days & D ^o	830	
in March 3 days & D ^o	530	
in the Prov ^{ll} Court in April 5 Days & D ^o	780	
in Councill in June 2 days and D ^o	380	
in July 1 D ^o & dit ^o	230	
in July Prov ^{ll} Court 5 days Attend ^a	700	
in Councill 2 days in Aug ^t & Itine ^r Charges	380	
in the Prov ^{ll} Court in Sept. & Itiner ^t Charges	780	
Attend ^a in Councill last Sep ^t & D ^o	1580	
to D ^o this present Assembly 17 days	2630	
whereof 1200 allowed in Money residue In Tobacco is	1430	8000
		<hr/>
		17720
To Mr Richard Dallam in part of his years Salary as Clerk of the house Commencing from the 27 th of Sept. which is desired to be ordered in Calvert County		4000
To the same for his Expences this Sessions at 80 ᶒ Day		1360
To Coll ^o William Holland Ex ^r of Esq ^r Thomas Tench for said Tench's Attendance in Councill in dec ^r 2 days & Itinerant Charges	380	
& for D ^o in ffeb ^r 5 days	830	1210
To his Ex ^{cy} the Governour as Chancellor for fees of the Great Seall on the Register's acc ^o filed for 10200 lb tob ^o whereof 2040 being charged for Seales of Commissions to the Itiner. Judges &c is referred for Allowance to the next Assembly and the residue is allowd being		8160

To Moses Admey for being Doorkeeper to the house the last Convention & 9 days and his Expences	900
to the same for 17 days this Assembly	1700
To Mr Richard Young Serjeant for nine days the last Convention	900
to the same for 17 days this	1700
To Mr John Beall for being Clerk to the Committee of Elections & priviledges & Clerk assistant to the Committee of Laws this Session	1200
To the Same for being Clerk to the Committee of Aggrievances this Sessions	1000
To the same for his Expences	1360
	<hr/>
	23490
To Mr William Taylard Clerk to the Committee of Laws the last convention and his Expences	1200
To the same for being Clerk to the said Comittee this Sessions	3000
To the same for his Expences	1360
To Thomas Bordley for 3 days omitted last year as Clerk to the Committee of Accounts	500
To the same for being Clerk to this Comittee	3500
To the same for his Expences	1360
To the Rev ^d Mr James Wotton for his trouble in Attending and Reading Prayers to y ^e Assembly and Provinciall Courts	2000
The Committee Adjourns	
Till to morrow morning Eleven a Clock.	

Fryday Dec^r y^e 10th 1708

The Committee meets according to adjournment and all are Present as before.

To Philemon Lloyd Esq^r for Attendance as a Provinciall Court Justice 8 days in April 1708: 4

days in July 5 days in Sept. 2 days in Nov ^r & Itinerant Charges each time	4580
To Coll Thomas Smith for Attend ^a in y ^e Prov ^{ll} Courts 8 days in Aprill 4 days in July 4 days in July 5 days in Sept. & Itinerant Charges Each time is	3820
	<hr/>
	21320
To Col John Conntee for one days Attend ^a in Coun- cill in July and four days Itinerent Charges	470
To M ^r John Beall for three days service and Attend ^a as Clerk to the Committee of Aggrievances in March Assembly 1707 not then allowed	580
To the same for making 12 Copies of y ^e Ordinance of Assembly about Ordinary Keepers	200
The Committee Adjourns Till to morrow morning Eleven a Clock.	

Saturday Dec^r y^e 11th

The Committee meets according to adjournment p^rsent as before who make some allowances in money and Adjourn till Munday morning Eleven a Clock.

Munday Dec^r y^e 13th 1708

The Committee Meets according to Adjournment p^rsent as before.

To M ^r W ^m Taylard for the arrears of his Sallary as Clerk to the house 11 months allowd in full	11000
	<hr/>
	12250

The Province of Maryland D^r

To The Severall Tobacco Allowances made in this Journall as ¶ the Severall folios following Appears Viz.

	lb Tob ^o
1	2880
2	40620
3	29350
4	8360
5	13380
6	40480
7	27240
8	400
9	8726
10	15980
11	38672
12	20250
13	17720
14	23490
15	21320
16	12250
	<hr/>
	321118
To the Sherriffs Sallery for Collection of said	
321118 lb tob ^o at 10 [¢] Cent is	32111
	<hr/>
Sume Totall in Tobacco	353229
	<hr/>

The Committee Adjourns to the house.

Th. Bordley Cl Com

14th Xbr 1708

Read & assented to by y^e house
of Delegates. Signed [¢] Order.

Rich^d Dallam Clk ho Del

Decem^r 15th 1708

Read & assented to by y^e
Honble her Ma^{ty} Council.

Signed [¢] Order

W. Bladen Cl Council.

NOTES FROM THE EARLY RECORDS OF MARYLAND

(Continued from Vol. XVI, page 383.)

The following notes are from the set of "Inventory and Account" books in the Land Office at Annapolis and date from 1674. They will serve for the most part to assist in tracing that elusive personality, the Maryland widow, although other matters are occasionally noted. As to Commissioned officers; the notes are merely to show that they held commissions at the dates given but are not intended as giving the date on which they received commissions.

JANE BALDWIN COTTON.

1693	<i>Liber</i>	<i>Page</i>
Fendall, James (Capt.) Balti. Co., trustees under the last will and testament were John Hall and Martha, his wife, George Utie and Margaret, his wife, and William Osbourne and Margaret, his wife	XII	139
Gibson, Robert, his wife, Martha, was widow and extx. of William O'Derry	X	332
Gerard, Justinian, exs. were Sarah and Michael Curtis	XII 63, XIII	220
Grafton, Johnathan, his widow and admx., Anne, married John Hinson, Kent Co. XIII 220,	XII	128
Giles, Mary, admx. John Giles, A. A. Co.,	XII	131
Gibson, Elizabeth, widow of Miles Gibson, formerly widow of Henry Hazlewood, Balto. Co.	XII	149
Gouldsmith, Elizabeth, heir of John Collett, married — Dawkins	XII	149
Hoskins, Philip, and Elizabeth, his wife, adms. Margaret and John Lemar	X	353
Holfworth, John, Calvert Co., admr. of William Martin, Calvert Co., whose wife was Isabell, widow and extx. of William Martin, and was		

also extx. of her first husband, George Abbott	XII	127
Hall, John, High Sheriff, Baltimore Co.	XII	130
Hall, John and Sarah, his wife, admrs. George Hooper, Balto. Co.	XII	132
Hall, John, and Martha, his wife, George Utie and Mary, his wife, admrs. of Edward Beedle, and William Osbourne and Margaret, his wife, exs. of John Walton, who were exs. or trustees of the last will and testament of Capt. James Fendall	XII	139
Hazlewood, Henry, his widow, Elizabeth, married Miles Gibson	XII	149
Inglish, William, Cecil Co., extx. Catharine Nich- olson	XII	158
Johnson, Henry, Elizabeth, his widow, was formerly widow and admx. of Nathaniel Utie, Balti. Co., said Elizabeth, after the death of Henry Johnson, married Edward Bootheby	XII	145, 147
Kennard, Richard, married widow and extx. of Nathaniell Howell, Cecil Co.	X	331
Lemar, John, and Margaret, his wife, whose admrs. . were Philip and Elizabeth Hoskins	X	353
Luffe, Stephen, late Sheriff of Somerset Co.,	XII	25
Montgomery, Hugh, and Katharine, exs. of George Parker, Calvert Co.	X	354
Murphy, John, and Bridget, his wife	X	361
McClaster, John, and Margaret, his wife	X	363
Martin, William, Calvert Co., admr. was John Holfworth, Calvert Co.	XII	127
Nicholson, Katharine, extx. of William Inglish, Ce- cil Co.,	XII	158
O'Derry, William, his widow and extx., Martha, married Robert Gibson	X	332
Osbourne, William, and Margaret, his wife, exs. of John Walton	XII	139

Parker, George, his exs. were Hugh and Katharine Montgomery	X	354
Payne, Mary, widow and extx. of Henry Payne, St. M.'s Co.	X	367
Peverill, Daniell, and Hannah, his wife	XII	129
Price, Richard, exs. were John Booker and Ann, his wife	XIIa	14
Reeves, Edward, his widow, Mary, married Richard Askew, Baltimore Co.	X	336
Roberson, Robert, and Margaret, his wife, admrs. of William Dunderdall, Talbot Co.	XII	132
Talbot, Elizabeth, admx. of Charles Cox, St. M.'s Co.	XII	62
Thomas, Susanna, widow and extx. of William Thomas	XII	160
Utie, George, and Mary, his wife, admrs. of Edward Beedle and trustees of the last will and tes- tament of Capt. James Fendall	XII	139
Utie, Nathaniell, Balto. Co., his widow and admx., Elizabeth, married Henry Johnson. Ed- ward Bootheby married said Elizabeth after death of Henry Johnson	XII	145
Utie, George, nephew of Nathaniell Utie	XII	146
Utie, Bethya, niece of Nathaniell Utie	XII	146
Wheeler, James, memo: "Major John Wheeler and Moses Jones being at difference in behalf of James Wheeler's orphans, etc.", children as mentioned are John, James and Anne	X	367
Walton, John, William Osbourne and Margarete, his wife, extrs. of John Walton and trustees of the last will and testament of Capt. James Fendall	XII	139
Thomas, William, widow and extx. Susanna Thomas	XII	153
1694	<i>Liber</i>	<i>Page</i>
Acton, Humphrey, mentioned in account of Joshua Dorsey, A. A. Co.	XIIIa	313

Archer, Mary, widow and admx. of Jonas Maddox, Cecill Co.	XIIIa 242
Bould, Jane, widow of John Bould, Charles Co.	XII 16
Brocas, William, his widow and admx. married Ed- ward Jones	XIIIa 210
Browne, James, his wife, Anna, was widow and admx. of Thomas Pue, Calvert Co.	XIIIa 222
Cropper, John, Somerset Co., exs. were John Franklin and Rhoda his wife	XIIIa 198
Coppin, John, Talbot Co., Alexander Moore and Sarah, his wife, admrs.	XIII 215
Account shows Mary Coppin, daughter of John Coppin married William Thomas; Jane Ward, daughter of John Coppin, married Ambrose Ford; Susannah Ward, daughter of Alexander Moore, married Francis Stanton; Sarah Ward, daughter of Alexander Moore, married Richard Williams	XIIIa 216
Carter, George, Calvert Co., his widow and admx., Hannah, married Charles Hughes	XIIIa 220
Curtis, Michael, married —, widow and extx. of Capt. Justinian Gerrard	XIIIa 220
Ellis, Mary, widow and extx. James Ellis	XIIIa 214
Foster, William, and Dorothy, his wife exs. of Mi- chael Minnock	XIIIa 145
Fitzsimmons, Nicholas, married Martha, widow and admx. of Joseph Heathcote	XIIIa 195
Fowler, William, married Alice, widow and admx. of Thomas Willin	XIIIa 196
Franklin, John, and Rhoda, his wife, exs. of John Cropper, Somerset Co.	XIIIa 198
Heathcote, Joseph, widow and admx. married Nich- olas Fitzsimmons	XIIIa 195
Heley, Darby, and Elizabeth, his wife, admr. Tho- mas Strickland	XIIIa 213
Hughs, Charles, his wife, Abigail was widow and admx. of George Carter, Calvert Co.	XIIIa 220

Jones, Edward, married widow and admx. of William Brocas	XIIIa 210
Lytfoot, Thomas, his widow and extx., Rebecca, married Thomas Hammond	XIIIb 24
Lemar, Frances, widow and extx. of Peter Lemar, Calvert Co.	XIIIb 40
Minoek, Michael, exs. William Foster and Dorothy, his wife	XIIIa 145
Moore, Alexander, and Sarah his wife, admrs. of John Coppin	XIIIa 215
Maddox, Jonas, Cecil Co., whose widow and admx., Mary, married — Archer	XIIIa 242
Pearce, Thomas, his widow and admx., Lydia, married Gilbert Turbevill	XIIIa 221
Read, Henry, Parthenia, his wife, was widow and extx. of John Sinock	XIII 190
Sarson, Edward, A. A. Co., his admrs. were Thomas and Mary Witchell his wife, who was widow of sd. Sarson	XIIIa 187
Sinock, John, Parthenia, his widow and admx. married Henry Read	XIII 190
Strickland, Thomas, Darby Heley and Elizabeth his wife admrs.	XIIIa 213
Turner, John, his wife, Mary, was widow and extx. of Robert Taylor, Calvert Co.	XIIIa 218
Taylor, Robert, his widow and extx., Mary, married John Turner	XIIIa 218
Tennison, Absolom, St. M.'s Co., his widow and admx. married Charles Watts	XIIIa 251
Turberville, Gilbert, married Lydia, widow and admx. of Thomas Pearce	XIIIa 221
Veach, James, brother of Nathan, Calvert Co.	XIIIa 194
Woodward, Martha, widow of John Woodward	XIIIa 186
Witchell, Thomas, his wife, Mary, widow and admx. of Edward Sarson, who being a Quaker would not take oath	XIIIa 187

Willin, Thomas, his widow and extx., Alice, married Edward Fowler	XIIIa	196
Warren, William, Newtowne Hundred, St. M.'s Co.	XIIIa	143
White, William, Herring Creek, St. M.'s Co.	XIIIa	264
Isack, Edward, Calvert Co., Clifts	XIIIa	230
Martin, William, Calvert Co., Clifts	XIIIa	230
1695	<i>Liber</i>	<i>Page</i>
Abington, Andrews, whose admrs. were Samuel Wat- kins and Anne, his wife	X	416
Archer, Henry, A. A. Co., his widow and admx., Alice, married Edward Mason	XIIIa	296
Blizard, Anna, orphan of Giles Blizard, due to her from estate of Robert Thompson, Charles Co. and same paid to William Dent for her	X	396
Barker, John, and Mary his wife, daughter and one of the exs. of the will of her father Henry Woolchurch (Woolchurge)	X	426
Buxton, Francis, Calvert Co., Mary, his widow and extx. married Edward Swan	XIV 47, X	474
Baldwin, Hester, admx. of Nicholas Nicholson, A. A. Co.	XIIIa	313
Butcher, Anne, admx. of Robert Butcher	XIIIa	331
Bell, Prudence, widow of Joseph Bell	XIIIa	343
Ballerie, Francis, and Elinor, his wife, admrs. of Ed- ward Frawner, Charles Co.	XIIIb	7
Blackistone, Elizabeth, admx. of Col. Nehemiah Blackistone, England, late Receiver Gen'l of all their Majesties revenues in Potomack District	XIIIb	62
Barnard, Thomas, late of Calvert Co., now in Prince George, whose extr. was Sabina Wickam, wife of Nath'l Wickam	XIIIb	89
Bene, Jacob, A. A. Co., widow and admx. now Mary Eagle, was also widow of James Oroark	XIIIb	92
Crowley, James, and Jane his wife, exs. Benj. Pride	X	448

Carver, Richard, May 31st, 1695, aged about 50 years	X	480
Cole, Rebecca, widow and extx. of Robert Cole married Thomas Warren, St. M.'s Co.	XIIIa	292
Congo, Faith, whose daughters were Ann and Faith—A. A. Co.	XIIIa	298
Clifton, Thomas, widow and admx., Hannah, Somerset Co.	XIIIa	333
Collier, Frank, his wife, Sarah, was widow and extx. of John Evans, Calvert Co.	XIIIb	91
Carvile, John, high sheriff, Cecil Co.	XIIIb	113
Davis, John, brother was James Davis	X	378
Davis, Philip, Kent Co., Edward Walwin and Sussannah his wife exs.	X	412
Daw, Edward, admtr. of Nathan Daw, Calvert Co.	X	434
Darft, Charles, married Anne, admx. of George Rennalls, her brother	XIIIa	293
Driffield, Anne, admx. of Thomas Driffield, late of A. A. Co. Account says "came James Stoddart, son-in-law of the admx. and exhibited the account."	XIIIa	298
Devine, Henry, and his wife (see Jeremiah Elridge).	XIIIa	310
Druman, Cornelius, and Jane, his wife, widow and admx. of John Bould, Charles Co.	XIIIb 6, XIIIa	269
Evins, Obadiah, his widow and extx. Ann, married Darby Henley	XIIIb	91
Evans, John, administration of Guy White's estate shows a son of Guy White, Guy; a daughter of same Elizabeth who married John Curry	XIIb	91
Eagle, Mary, A. A. Co., widow of James Oroark, A. A. Co., and formerly widow of Jacob Bene, same county	XIIIb	92
Forde, Edward, his widow married Thomas Whichaley, Charles Co.	X	416

Feast, Elizabeth, admx. of John Feast	XIIIa	365
Frawner, Edward, Charles Co., admx. was Elinor, wife of Francis Ballerie	XIIIb	7
Fisher, John, and Elizabeth, his wife, extx. of Tobias Miles	X	432
Foord, John, his wife, was widow and extx. of Rob- ert Jarvise, Calvert Co.	XIIIb	88
Freeman, Richard, see Elizabeth Peacock	X	423
Gauthem, Matthew, and Mary, his wife, exs. of William Needham	X	440
Grigory, Luke, his admrs. were John and Elizabeth Wilson	X	442
Gouldsmith, George, Baltimore Co., exs. John Hall and Martha, his wife	X	454
Gardiner, Richard, extx. Margrett, Calvert Co.	X	473
Grundy, Robert, his wife, Deborah, was widow and extx. of Thomas Impey	XIIIb	10
Hows, Ursula, widow and admx. of William Hows, Calvert Co.	X	440
Harrington, Charles, Calvert Co., admrs. Seaborne Tucker and Dorothy, his wife. Account shows three children of Harrington names not given	X 447, XVII	74
Hall, John, and Martha, his wife, exs. of George Gouldsmith	X	454
Hicheck, William, Calvert Co., whose widow and admx. married William Jones	X	479
Heather, William, his widow and admx. Mary, mar- ried John Wade	XIIIa	301
Hamlin, Margaret, and her daughter, Margaret	XIIIa	334
Henley, Darby, his wife, Anne, was widow and extx. of Obadiah Evins	XIIIb	91
Impey, Thomas, his widow and extx. Deborah, mar- ried Robert Grundy	XIIIb	10
Jones, William, his wife, Mary, was widow and admx. of William Hicheck, Calvert Co.	X	479

Jones, William, Cecil Co., admrs. James Willson and Mary, his wife	XIIIa	307
Roswell, William, and Anne, his wife, XIIIa 385, XIV 6,		10
Read, Henry, and Parthenia, his wife, widow and admx. of John Sinook, Somerset Co.	XIIIb	86
Smith, James, Somerset Co., admr. was Meriam Smith	X	391
Sewell, Thomas, extx. Jane, Somerset Co.	X	395
Smallwood, James, and Mary, his wife, admrs. of Robert Thompson, Charles Co.	XIIIb 125, X	396
Smith, Richard, Charles Co., widow and extx. mar- ried Joseph Wilson	X	418
Sumner, Robert, and Margaret, his wife, admrs. John Sunderland, Calvert Co.	XIV 64, X 432, XVII	75
Sunderland, John, Calvert Co., admrs. Robert Sum- ner and Mary(his wife	X	423
Swan, Edward, his wife, Mary, widow and admx. of Francis Buxton, Calvert Co.	X	474
Shearman, John, June 8, 1695, aged about 25 years	X	481
Spink, Thomas, he was admr. for Jane Payne, and his extx. was his widow Jane, who married John Wattson	X	481
Skipper, Jane, widow of John Skipper, St. M.'s Co.	XIIIa	253
Semmes, Fortune, widow of Marmaduke Semmes	XIIIa	257
Stoddard, James, son-in-law of Anne Driefield, admx. of Thomas Dreifield, late of A. A. Co.	XIIIa	298
Smallwood, James (Maj.), and Mary, his wife, admr. of Robert Thompson, Jr., Charles Co.	XIII	310
Stanley, Judith, widow of Maj. John Stanley (four orphans not named)	XIIIb	11
Sinook, Henry, his widow and extx. Parthenia, mar- ried Henry Read	XIIIb	86
Samway, Johnathan, his widow and admx. was Mary Samway	XIIIb	155
Tucker, Seaborne, and Dorothy, his wife, admrs. Charles Harrington	XVII 74, X	447

Thompson, Robert, Jr., admrs. were Maj. James Smallwood and Mary his wife	XIIIa	310
James, John, and Anne, his wife, widow and extx. of Richard Whitton, Cecil Co.	XIIIa	3
Jarvise, Robert, Calvert Co., his widow and extx. married John Foord	XIIIb	88
Kennett, Elizabeth, admr. of William Kennett	XIIIa	332
Land, Penelope, admr. of Richard Long, her former husband	X	389
Lynch, Henry, whose widow was Elizabeth	X	391
Lawrence, Benjamin, exs. Richard Galloway and Elizabeth his wife	XIIIb	95
Miles, Tobias, exs. John Fisher and Elizabeth, his wife	X	432
Mason, Edward, his wife, Alice, was widow and admx. of Henry Archer, A. A. Co.	XIIIa	296
Moore, Ralph, Talbot Co., admr. of his father Ralph Moore, late of Stockton, England	XIIIa	390
Needham, William, admrs. Matthew Cautheim and Mary, his wife, Calvert Co.	X	440
Newton, Margaret, widow and extx. of Edward Newton	XIIIa	301
Nicholson, Nicholas, his admx. was Hester Bald- win, A. A. Co.	XIIIa	313
Oury, William, Calvert Co., his widow and admx., Anne, married Richard Watkins, Calvert Co.	XIIIb	4
Oroark, James, A. A. Co., his widow and admx., was Mary Eagle, formerly wife of Jacob Bene	XIIIb	91
Phibes, Mary, due to her from estate of Robert Thompson, Charles Co., whose admrs. were Major James and Mary Smallwood	X	394
Plummer, Thomas, A. A. Co. Mention made in his inventory of Thomas Plummer, Jr.	X	399
Pratt, Henry, admrs. Daniell Ingerson and Seth his wife	X	420

Peacock, Elizabeth, admx. estate Richard Freeman	X	423
Pride, Benj., exs. James Crowley and Jane his wife	X	448
Payne, Jane, St. M.'s Co., admr. was Thomas Spink	X	481
Pearson, Elizabeth, admr. Thomas Pearson	XIIIa	364
Raylons, Sarah, widow of William Raylons	XIIIa	251
Rennalls, George, admx. was Anne, his sister, who married Charles Darft	XIIIa	293
Teal, Sarah, widow of Edward Teal	XIIIb	6
Thompson, Christopher, his wife, Grace, widow and extx. of James Rowland, also former widow of James Williams	XIIIb	26
Walwin, Edward, and Susannah, his wife, exs. of Philip Davis, Kent Co.	X	412
Watkins, Sam., and Anne, his wife, admrs. of An- drew Abington	X	415
Witchaley, Thomas, Charles Co., whose wife was widow of Edward Ford	X	416
Wilson, Joseph, his wife was widow and extx. of Richard Smith, Charles Co.	X	418
Wolsted, Mary, admx. of Joshua Wolsted	X	421
Woolchurch, Henry, Talbot Co., Mary Barker, wife of John Barker, daughter and one of the exc. of the will of her father. Account shows leg- acy paid Rececca Anderson, one of the daughters of said Woolchurch, a legacy paid Elizabeth Ludkin, a grand-daughter, and a legacy paid Thomas Taylor for use of Katherine Parrett, another grand-child of deceased	X	426
Winslow, Mary, admx. of William Winslow, Dor- chester Co.	X	433
Watkins, Alice, admx. of William Barnett	X	441
Watson, John, and Jane, his wife, exs. of Thomas Spink, who was admr. of Jane Payne	X	481
Watts, Charles, his wife was widow and admx. of Absolom Tennison	XIIIa	251

Warren, Thomas, his wife, Rebecca, was widow and extx. of Robert Cole	XIIIa 292
Wade, John, his wife, Mary, was widow and admx. of William Heather	XIIIa 301
Willson, James, and Mary, his wife, admrs. of Wil- liam Jones, late of Cecil Co	XIIIa 307
Whitton, Richard, James, John and Anne	XIIIb 3
Watkins, Richard, Calvert Co., his wife, Anne, widow of William Oury, same county	XIIIb 4
1696	<i>Liber Page</i>
Allum, Anne, widow and extx. of Nicholas Allum, Cecil Co.	XIIIb 117
Alexander, Henry (Capt.), his widow and extx., Margaret, married Timothy Lane	XIV 50
Browning, Thomas, his wife, Anne, widow and adm. of Darby Nolan	XIIIb 19
Body, Philip, his wife, Sarah, widow of Thomas Robinson, Calvert Co.,	XIIIb 103
Boswell, Jane, adm. of Robert Boswell, Dorchester County	XIIIb 118
Bayne, John, and Anne, his wife, exs. of Thomas Gerrard	XIV 513
Bercraft, John, admrs. John Newman and his wife, Rebecca	XIV 60
Barnes, John, Dorchester Co., admrs. William Law- yer and Grace, his wife	XIV 67
Covington, Nehemiah, admr. of John Covington, Somerset Co., account shows a widow —, Nehemiah, eldest son, John, second son and two younger children not named	XIIIb 16
Drake, William, Cecil Co., admx. Dinah Jones	XIIIb 18
Dorrell, Nicholas, his wife was widow and extx. of Andrew Peterson	XIIIb 21
Darling, John, his wife, Martha, widow and extx. of John Miller, Cecil Co	XIIIb 113
Edion, Alice, admx. of Benj. Cargill	XIIIb 116

Edlen, Richard, ex. of his father, Richard Edlen, Charles Co.	XIV	63
Fry, Joseph, and Elizabeth, his widow, who died one week after her husband	XIV	57
Graves, James, Calvert Co., his widow and extx., Frances, married John Robinson, same county	XIIIb	27
Galloway, Richard, and Elizabeth, his wife, extx. of Benj. Lawrence	XIIIb	95
Gargill, Benjamin, admx. Alice Edion	XIIIb	116
Gerrard, Thomas, exs. Anne and John Bayne	XIV	53
Greares, Jesop, admr. of Benjamin Greares, his brother	XIV	56
Harwood, Richard, and Mary	XIIIb	15
Hammond, Thomas, his wife Rebecca was widow and extx. of Thomas Lytfoot	XIIIb	24
Higgs, Henry, Cecil Co., his widow and extx., Anne, married Thomas Windalls	XIIIb	114
Hooper, William, admr. of George Hooper, Dor- chester Co.	XIIIb	118
Hubbart, "Father Richard Hubbart," whose admr. was Alex. Currey	XIV	8
Jones, Dinah, admx. of William Drake, Cecil Co.	XIIIb	18
Johnson, "tobacco paid Hugh Williams for his wife's legacy of Johnson's estate, paid Paul Rawlings for his wife's share of Johnson es- tate, paid Thomas Nelson, who married third daughter of aforesaid Johnson." These items appear in account rendered of Edward Frye's estate who was doubtless admr. of Johnson. Johnson's given name not shown.	XIV 56, XIV	57
Knighton, Thomas, admrs. Anthony Smith and Di- nah his wife, A. A. Co.	XIIIb	15
Kinnimont, Andrew, admr. of John Kinnimont, his brother, Talbot Co.	XIIIb	152
Lloyd, Pillemon, account rendered by Henrietta		

Maria shows cost of tombstone for her daughter, Elizabeth, also for two children and a legacy to a daughter, Mary Lloyd	XIIIb	93
Lane, Timothy, his wife was widow and extx. of Capt. Henry Alexander	XIV	50
Lawyer, William, and Grace, his wife, admrs. John Barnes, Dorchester Co.	XIV	67
Morris, Elizabeth, admx. of John Morris, Calvert Co.	XIIIb	27
Miller, John, Cecil Co., his widow and admx., Martha, married John Darling	XIIIb	113
Nolan, Darby, his widow and admx., Anne, married Thomas Browning	XIIIb	19
Nelson, Thomas, married third daughter of — Johnson	XIV	57
Newman, John, and his wife, Rebecca, admrs. of John Bercraft	XIV	60
Peterson, Andrew, his widow and extx. married Nicholas Dorrell, Cecil Co., Peterson's daughter Mary, married Peter Sefferson	XIIIb	121
Pitcher, Emmanuel, St. M.'s Co., admrs. Thomas and Jane Rose	XIIIb	109
Piles, Joseph, account says "1/5 part of his estate delivered to Nicholas Power in right of his wife, Sarah, who was eldest daughter of Joseph Piles."	XIV	100
Rolls, Cornelius, his admx. was his widow, Elizabeth	XIIIb	12
Ross, Mabella, admx. of John Ross, Dorchester Co.	XIIIb	14
Robinson, Thomas, Calvert Co., Sarah, his widow married Philip Body	XIIIb	103
Rose, Thomas, and Jane, his wife, admrs. Emmanuel Pitcher, St. M.'s Co.	XIIIb	109
Reeves, Uggatt, and Jane, his wife, extx. of Ignatius Causin	XIV	56
Rawlings, Paul, married daughter of — Johnson	XIV 57, XVI	66

Rainger, Samuel, exs. Richard Cheshire and Mary, his wife	XIV	61
Smith, Anthony, and Dinah, his wife, A. A. Co., admr. of Thomas Knighton	XIIIb	15
Sides, John, admr. of Peter Sides	XIIIb	16
Spink, Henry and William, exs. of their father, Henry Spink	XIV	6
Skipper, Jane, admx. of John Skipper St. M.'s Co.	XIV	7
Sedgewick, Anne, admx. Thomas Sedgewick, Calvert Co.	XIV	58
Sealons, Mary, widow and admx. of John Sealons, Dorchester Co.	XIV	67
Thompson, Christopher and Grace, his wife, widow and extx. of Lawrence Rouland, and for- merly widow of James Williams	XIIIb	26
Taylor, Col. and John Taylor, his son	XIIIb	24
Vetch, Nathan, admr. of his brother, John Vetch, Calvert Co.	XIV	51
Williams, Hugh, tobacco paid him for his wife's legacy of Johnson's estate	XIV	57

CATONSVILLE BIOGRAPHIES

GEORGE C. KEIDEL, PH. D.

2. MRS. RICHARD CATON (*née* MARY CARROLL).*

Family History

The Carroll family has been so long and so well known in the history of Maryland both as a colony and as a state that there is no need to give an extended account here. Suffice it to recall to mind that the most celebrated of all the Carrolls was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and it is his daughter Mary Carroll who is the subject of this biographical sketch.

* Copyright 1922 by George C. Keidel.

After being educated abroad for many years Charles Carroll of Carrollton returned to Maryland when in his late twenties. After an unfortunate love affair, which was suddenly terminated by the death of the bride-to-be, he was eventually married to Miss Mary Darnall on June 5, 1768.¹

There have been preserved to us a number of letters written by Charles Carroll of Doughoregan to his son Charles Carroll of Carrollton in the fall of 1770 in which mention is made of the baby who was destined to become Mrs. Richard Caton. We may quote the following phrases:²

Sept. 4, 1770: "I have yrs. of the 2d. by Will. . . . I rejoice in Molly's Happy Delivery & the little Girl it has Pleased God to send us, May she live to be a Comfort to you & Molly & may you Both live long to Enjoy tht. Comfort. . . . I am Glad you are Pleased with yr. House, I am Certain I shall be so."

Oct. 2, 1770: "Pray let me know how you, the Bantling & Molly does. God Bless you all & Grant you Health."

Oct. 18, 1770: "I suppose little Molly begins to know her Mama."

Nov. 30, 1770: "I long to see Our little Girl."

We thus see that though the baby girl was really named Mary, she was called "Molly" in the home circle; and later on as a young girl we find her called "Polly," the latter name even appearing in the official announcement of her marriage published in a Baltimore newspaper.

From her grandfather's letters it is evident that Mary Carroll was born in Annapolis on Sept. 2, 1770, in a house into which the young couple had moved during the summer.

Her distinguished father probably entertained from time to time many guests in his home at Annapolis, among whom we

¹ Kate Mason Rowland, *The Life of Charles Carroll of Carrollton*, Vol. I, New York, 1898. See pp. 76-77.

² *Maryland Historical Magazine*, Vol. XIII (1918), pp. 54-75: *Extracts from the Carroll Papers*. See pp. 58, 59, 61, 65, 72.

happen to know that there was no less a personage than George Washington himself. Before the war which made him famous he was fond of attending the races at Annapolis, riding over from Mount Vernon on horseback and remaining for a week or more.

The following entry in his diary in his own handwriting leaves no room for doubt as to his having been a guest of Charles Carroll of Carrollton at his home in Annapolis on at least one memorable occasion:³

Octr. 10th. [1772] Dined with Mr. Carroll of Carrollton & set out for Mr. Bouchers which place I arrive at abt. 8 o'clock.

At this date Polly Carroll herself was a baby two years old, but it seems likely that George Washington saw her upon this occasion.

Her Portraits

Very little is known to us of Polly Carroll's childhood, except that she was present upon that important and far-famed occasion when General George Washington resigned his commission in the State-House at Annapolis on Dec. 23, 1783. The basis for this assertion is the fact that she and her younger sister were included in the famous painting by the American artist John Trumbull, being placed by him by the side of their father Charles Carroll of Carrollton on the floor of the hall while Mrs. Washington and her grand-children were depicted in the gallery.

This painting is usually known by the descriptive title of "Washington Resigning His Commission," and it has been reproduced countless times. The original small painting is

³ *Vidimus*, Sept. 12, 1921, G. C. K. This diary is preserved in a small safe in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and on the date mentioned it was personally examined for the entry in question which is in Washington's own handwriting. Dr. Toner's copy of the diary has a slight error here. Cf. also *The Writings of George Washington*, collected and edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. Vol. II, New York, 1889. See p. 339: *The Annapolis Races of 1771*, for a probable visit the year before.

owned by the School of the Fine Arts of Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, having been acquired from the artist in 1831, while a very large replica of it adorns the Rotunda of the U. S. Capitol at Washington.⁴ The artist's first draft apparently (now at Yale) measures but twenty by thirty inches, while that in the Capitol finished about the year 1824 is of huge proportions (twelve by eighteen feet).⁵ In the early thirties Trumbull himself painted another but smaller series of his Revolutionary subjects. These measured but six feet by nine, but our painting is not included among the five of this set now in the gallery of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Connecticut. Whether such a painting was ever made is not known to the writer.⁶

When Polly Carroll was a girl in her teens she was included in the family portrait painted at Annapolis shortly after the close of the Revolutionary War. The heads in this famous group were painted by Robert Edge Pine, the body of the work by another artist who included full lengths of all his characters. In the center of the painting is Charles Carroll of Carrollton, saying good-bye to his young son now known to history as Charles Carroll of Homewood, as the latter is starting from Annapolis for France to enter college. Beyond the portrait of the son there is a typical sailor, who is pointing to the vessel in the harbor upon which young Carroll is about to embark. On the extreme left is Mrs. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and standing near is her daughter Mary, afterwards Mrs. Richard Caton, while near her feet is another daughter Catherine, after-

⁴ *A Catalogue, with Descriptive Notices, of the Portraits, Busts, etc., Belonging to Yale University, 1892.* [By F. B. Dexter] Printed by order of the Corporation. New Haven, 1892. 8vo, 130 pp. See p. 129.

⁵ John F. Weir, N. A., M. A., *John Trumbull; a Brief Sketch of His Life, to Which is Added a Catalogue of His Works.* Prepared for the Committee on the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Yale College. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1901. 8vo, xii and 80 pp. See p. 79. [Full-page reproduction opposite p. 72].

⁶ Compare a letter dated September 13, 1921, and written by George H. Langzettell, Secretary of the Yale University School of the Fine Arts.

wards Mrs. Robert Goodloe Harper. Finally, near the portrait of the elder daughter are two black boys, children of the family servants.⁷ This portrait group was afterwards owned by Mrs. Richard Caton herself, and still more recently by Governor John Lee Carroll.

There is also an individual portrait of her by the same artist which represents her as a young girl and which with the passing years has become the most famous of all her portraits.⁸ It was no doubt painted by Robert Edge Pine some time during the same visit to Annapolis when he painted the family group. It is to this portrait that the following lines have recently been addressed by a present-day poet:

LINES TO A PORTRAIT OF MRS. RICHARD CATON
(née Polly Carroll, of Carrollton.)

Polly Carroll, long the years,
Fifty, thrice; gone all their tears,
Golden hopes and rusty fears,
 Since thy first smile!
Light from quenchless soul of fire,—
Carroll, Carrollton, thy sire,
Famed as Maryland's great Squire:
 Both without guile.

Flower of noble-minded race,
Friends, adoring, shared thy grace,
Following thee as thou didst trace,
 Good woman's way;

⁷ Description adapted from *The History of the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as First President of the United States*, edited by Clarence Winthrop Bowen, Ph. D., Secretary of the Committee. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1892. xiv, 673 pp. fol. See illustration opposite p. 98, and p. 434.

⁸ *The Sun* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. CXXXVIII, No. 10 (Sunday, Nov. 26, 1905), p. 8, cols. 1-8: Emily Emerson Lantz, *Suburban Baltimore: Catonsville and Vicinity*. "Mrs. Richard Caton (née Carroll) from an original picture by Robert Edge Pine in the possession of Mrs. Mactavish, of Baltimore."

Winsome presence, spreading light,
 Morning's Star, thy radiant flight,
 Gladness gave and none would slight,
 Sweet was thy day!

Stately men and matrons grave,
 Warriors scarred and patriots brave,
 Knew thy charm but more to crave,
 And 'round thee moved;
 That great chieftain, Washington,
 Counted thee, when war was done,
 Dearer than all honours won,
 A daughter proved.

Rich thy fragrant maidenhood,
 Fair thy face, thy spirit good,
 Lovers sought, as lovers should,
 Low at thy feet;
 Captor, captive, both wert thou,
 Richard Caton's knightly vow
 Bound thy heart and crowned thy brow:
 So tales repeat.

Bloom and light of vanished days,
 Seen through thickening, dust-strewn haze
 Vanquished not, thy beauty stays,
 In living lore;
 Dust thy form and robes, thy name
 Lives in township's treasured fame,
 And thy lovely spirit's flame,
 Glows, ever more.

March 22, 1919.

J. B. CLAYTON.

Her Children

As far as the evidence found indicates, Mrs. Caton had five daughters, but no son; yet this statement is not altogether a certainty, as it seems to have been the custom in the early days

for the Carroll family to omit reference to those children that died in infancy. Thus Mrs. Caton herself was commonly referred to as the eldest daughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, whereas in reality she had had an elder sister who died in infancy.

The following is a brief statement of the lives of the Caton sisters:

1. Anne, died while yet an infant, May 3, 1789; ⁹
2. Mary Ann (later Marianne), married first Robert Patterson, second the Marquis of Wellesley, died Dec. 17, 1853;
3. Elizabeth, married Baron Stafford, died Oct. 29, 1862;
4. Emily, married John Lovat Mactavish, died Jan. 26, 1867;
5. Louisa Catherine, married first Sir Felton Bathurst Hervey, second the Marquis of Carmarthen who became later the Duke of Leeds, died Apr. 8, 1874.

It will thus be seen that the last one of the Caton sisters died nearly eighty-five years after the first one, and nearly a century after her illustrious grandfather had signed the Declaration of Independence.

That Mrs. Caton visited her daughter the Marchioness of Wellesley at her home in Ireland somewhere about the year 1830 would seem to be established by the following passage in a letter which Queen Adelaide of England wrote to Lady Wellesley from Windsor Castle on Oct. 28th:

“ . . . I am delighted to hear that your Mother is still with you. It must be such a comfort to you both & I feel your happiness with you, knowing from experience so well what a blessing it is to be with a beloved Mother.” ¹⁰

⁹None of the dates of birth having been ascertained, and only one mention of a daughter named Anne having been found, the list given above must be considered as merely tentative. The usual statement is that there were four Caton sisters.

¹⁰London, England, British Museum, Addit. MS. 37414, f. 66b. The

Social Life

In the winter of 1790 young Mrs. Caton accompanied her father, then United States senator from Maryland, to New York where she took part in the social festivities connected with George Washington's first term as President of the United States. Mrs. Caton was reputed to be a great beauty both then and afterwards, and quite naturally must have enjoyed the social life to which her father as one of the leading men of the new government was able to introduce her.¹¹

That her reputation for sociability and the prestige of beauty lasted long is evidenced by the glowing account given many years later by Madame Ann Royall in her *Black-book*, where she describes the impression made upon her by Charles Carroll of Carrollton's famous daughter.¹² By this time the Caton family had indeed risen to social prominence, as several of the Caton sisters had married Englishmen of noble birth and the trio abroad had become widely known as the "American Graces."

These high connections naturally had an influence upon the family social life even in America, and at this time it was rare for anyone of note to visit Baltimore without their making a pilgrimage to Doughoregan Manor, and we can easily imagine that Mrs. Caton came in for a large share of the attending festivities as the favorite daughter of her illustrious father.¹³

We get another pleasing picture of the Caton family in a

above passage was kindly communicated by Mr. J. P. Gilson, Keeper of the Manuscripts, under date of Oct. 12, 1921. The reference to this manuscript was obtained from: Mary F. Sandars, *The Life and Times of Queen Adelaide*. London: Stanley Paul & Co. [1915]. 8vo, xiv and 299 pp. See p. 126.

¹¹ A. M. W. Stirling, *A Transatlantic invasion of 1816*, in *The Nineteenth Century and After*, No. cccxciv, December, 1909, pp. 1058-1075. See p. 1059.

¹² Mrs. Ann Royall, *The Black Book; or, A Continuation of Travels, in the United States*. Vol. I. Washington City, D. C.: Printed for the Author, 1828. See p. 104.

¹³ See Burke's *Peerage and Baronetage*, Eightieth edition, London, 1921, p. 443, col. 1; p. 1335, col. 1; p. 2042, col. 1; p. 2250, col. 2.

letter written in 1841 by a relative from Liverpool. In this a nephew of Mr. Caton describes the sumptuous meals in his uncle's home, the elegant four-horse sleigh used by Mrs. Caton and her daughter Mrs. Mactavish, their many guests, their host of colored servants.

Another phase of her social life is indicated to us by some correspondence with the Maryland literary celebrity John Pendleton Kennedy (1795-1870) which has been preserved among the Kennedy papers of the Peabody Library in Baltimore.¹⁴

One of these letters has been indorsed on the back by Mr. Kennedy as follows: "Mrs. Caton in 1841 when so blind as to be unable to distinguish persons." This is the letter:

My dear Mr. Ken[ne]dy,

In case you are from home, I write a few indistinct lines to beg Mr. Kennedy's acceptance of a little work of Lord Wellesley's and to ask you both to interest yourselves for the poor McKenzies, Mr. MacTavish's former gardener. They left Baltimore last June for some lands he had in upper Canada, but a variety of ills attended him, and his poor wife is most anxious to return. Therefore if you can employ them by General Harrison, you will do the General a service and a most kind act to the McKenzies. He is an admirable ornamental gardener and understands in all its branches his business. His wife has lived with us many years and we are affectionately attached to her. She is a complete mantua maker, a good trim milliner and a faithful person as well. They have only one child. I have heard the present gardener of the Palace is a bellowing democrat: I could not send my petition through a more charming ambassador and hope I may soon report your success to my poor Mary in the wilderness. My love to Mr. Gray and Martha, and believe me,

Truly yours,

M. Caton.

¹⁴ *Letters to John P. Kennedy*, Vol. 3, No. 54 and especially No. 55, which is given below. [*Vidimus*, G. C. K., Apr. 22, 1919.]

As was to be expected under the circumstances in which it was written, this letter is extremely hard to decipher owing to the poor handwriting. It would appear from its statements and allusions that Mr. MacTavish's gardener had married Mrs. Caton's dressmaker a few years prior to 1841, and that at the time it was written Mr. Kennedy was staying with the owner of Gray's Mill near Ellicott City, Maryland, whose daughter Elizabeth he had married (secondly) on Feb. 5, 1829. Martha was his wife's sister.¹⁵

There is also extant a letter written by Mrs. Caton from Carrollton Hall [Howard County, Maryland] to her son-in-law Lord Wellesley; it is dated 1 Sept., 1838, and is signed: "Mary Caton." It forms a part of the Wellesley Papers now deposited in the Department of Manuscripts of the British Museum.¹⁶

Death and Obituaries

After the death of Richard Caton in 1845 his widow appears to have gone to live with her daughter Mrs. MacTavish at her elegant country place Folly Quarter on Elk Ridge in Howard County, Maryland, located about eight miles west of Ellicott's Mills. It was here amongst beautiful surroundings that Mrs. Caton at length died on November 14, 1846.

Three days later the following death notice appeared in a Baltimore paper: ¹⁷

At Elkridge, 14 instant, Mrs. Caton, in her 77th year, relict of Richard Caton, Esq., and eldest daughter of the late Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

¹⁵ Henry T. Tuckerman, *The Life of John Pendleton Kennedy*. New York: G. P. Putnam & Sons, 1871. 12mo, 490 pp. See pp. 123 and 141.

¹⁶ Addit. MS. 37416, f. 228, according to a letter from Mr. J. P. Gilson, Keeper of the Manuscripts, dated Oct. 14, 1921. Cf. also *Catalogue of Additions to the Manuscripts in the British Museum in the Years MDCCCXVI-MDCCCXX*. [London]: Printed for the Trustees, 1912. 8vo, xviii and 794 pp. See p. 404, col. 1.

¹⁷ *The Sun* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. xx, No. 1 (Nov. 17, 1846), p. 2, col. 4.

Among the obituary notices published in the newspapers was the following beautiful tribute: ¹⁸

We learn with regret that Mrs. Caton, relict of the late Richard Caton, Esq., died yesterday, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. MacTavish, the British Consul, in Elkridge. This venerable and excellent lady was the eldest daughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. She survived to a ripe old age, like her distinguished father, and leaves several children, among whom is the Marchioness of Wellesley, to perpetuate her many amiable qualities and high accomplishments, which gave her a grace and charm that attracted to her the warmest regard of the exalted and the humble, to whom she was endeared by many acts of courtesy and kindness.¹⁹

Personal Characteristics

Mr. John H. B. Latrobe thus describes his personal impressions of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caton from about the year 1820, when he first met them, until the time of their demise in the middle forties: ²⁰

“Mr. Richard Caton was a tall, and when young, must have been an extremely handsome man, of graceful and refined manner and good conversational powers. His wife, when I first knew her, was extremely plain, both in person and face, but of all the women I have ever met, she was the most charming. Her enunciation, her manners, her extraordinary tact, made you forget altogether that she was not as handsome as her daughter,

¹⁸ *Baltimore Patriot and Commercial Gazette* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. 68, No. 119 (Nov. 16, 1846), p. 2, col. 1. (Maryland Historical Society.)

¹⁹ With slight changes this obituary notice was published again by the *American Republican, and Baltimore Daily Clipper* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. xv, No. 111 (Nov. 17, 1846), p. 2, col. 2. [Toner Collection, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.]

²⁰ Quoted from: John E. Semmes, *John H. B. Latrobe and His Times, 1803-1891*, Baltimore, 1917, pp. 215-216. The original quotation was taken from Mr. Latrobe's diary.

Mrs. Patterson. She became blind many years before her death; but, to the very last, retained her wondrous charm of manner."

Her Homes

It so happens that several of Mrs. Caton's homes²¹ have become famous in the annals of Maryland, and hence it will be worth while to consider them briefly here.

She was born in a house at Annapolis,²² whose exact location has not been ascertained but which was probably not especially pretentious as it was the home of a young married couple.

A good portion of her childhood may well have been spent in her grandfather's Annapolis home, the well-known Carroll Mansion still standing in Annapolis.²³

Another home in which she evidently spent much time at various periods of her life was the far-famed Doughoregan Manor, which is located on the immense ancestral Carroll estate about five miles west of Ellicott City, Howard County, Maryland.

Her father's well-known Baltimore residence on East Lombard Street was her winter home for many years,²⁴ and much of her old age was probably spent at her daughter Emily's beau-

²¹ Various Caton homes (all in Maryland) were visited by George C. Keidel as follows:

- a. Castle Thunder, Catonsville, Baltimore Co., about 1885;
- b. Carrollton Hall ("Folly Quarter"), Howard Co., Nov. 29, 1902;
- c. Doughoregan Manor, Howard Co., Oct. 5, 1913;
- d. Brooklandwood, Green Spring Valley, Baltimore Co., Oct. 5 and 11, 1920;
- e. Carroll Residence, Lombard and Front Sts., Baltimore, Oct. 6, 1920.

²² Cf. a letter from Charles Carroll of Doughoregan to his son Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Sept. 4th, 1770. (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. XIII (1918), p. 59).

²³ Cf. Harrison Rhodes, *Annapolis and Annapolitans*, in *Harper's Magazine*, Vol. CXXXVIII (1919), pp. 641-654. See p. 649. "The House of Charles Carrollton with its Quaint Monastery Garden Sloping to the Spa," by Vernon Howe Bailey.

²⁴ *The Sun* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. xv, No. 11 (Sunday, Mar. 14, 1915), p. *11, cols. 1-8: *Old Baltimore Home with a Fort in its Cellar*.

tiful home Carrollton Hall located on Elk Ridge, Howard County, Maryland. It was here that she died in 1846.

But all of the above-mentioned homes really belonged to other members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caton appear to have had only two homes that were actually their own whether they owned the legal title to them or not: Castle Thunder in Catonsville, and Brooklandwood in the Green Spring Valley, both of them located in Baltimore County, Maryland, a few miles from the city.

The first years of their married life appear to have been spent largely at Castle Thunder, which later became the nucleus of the present huge village of Catonsville. This home was eventually abandoned and torn down to make way for a new residence a few years ago.²⁵ It is here that the Caton family is reputed to have been visited by General George Washington and the Marquis of Lafayette, but no conclusive evidence of this tradition has been found.

The writer of this sketch in his boyhood frequently passed by Castle Thunder, and once at least entered it to survey the interior dilapidation resulting from many years of neglect. As he remembers it after the lapse of many years, it was a two-story yellow brick house (stucco say others, which is probably correct) with mansard roof, narrow windows, and a frame back building.

Several illustrations representing Castle Thunder are still extant,²⁶ but the house itself is now but a memory. Both the

²⁵ *Real Stories from Baltimore County History*; Data Obtained by the Teachers and Children of Baltimore County (Maryland) Schools, revised and adapted by Isobel Davidson. Baltimore: Warwick & York, Inc., 1917. 12mo, vi and 282 pp. See pp. 164-165, by Catharine Hayden.

²⁶ a. *The Sun* (Baltimore, Md.), Vol. CXXXVIII, No. 10 (Nov. 26, 1905), p. 8, cols. 1-8: Emily Emerson Lantz, *Suburban Baltimore: Catonsville and Vicinity*. "Former Home of Richard Caton."

b. *Baltimore American* (Baltimore, Md.), July 19, 1896, p. 21, col. 2: *Delightful Old Homes*. "Castle Thunder, the Home of Mr. Richard Caton."

c. A. M. W. Stirling, *A Painter of Dreams and Other Biographical Studies*. London: John Lane, 1916. 8vo, xvi and 366 pp. See opp. p. 210: "Castle Thunder, the Home of Dr. Richard Caton."

time of its erection and its early history are shrouded in the mists of centuries a-gone.

A few years after her marriage to Richard Caton in 1787, Polly Carroll's father purchased a large tract of land in the Green Spring Valley some ten miles north of Baltimore and on it had erected a large dwelling for the young couple and their growing family, to which was given the picturesque name of Brooklandwood.²⁷ This mansion with the passing years has become one of the most famous in Maryland, and the name of its original occupants is still preserved in its beautiful Caton Room.

Here her father the Signer was a frequent visitor, and here her daughters grew to young womanhood to charm both Maryland and English society. Here too, no doubt, she spent the greater part of her long married life, and here finally is laid the scene of a charming idyl of her old age:²⁸

The One Who Stayed

In the springtime, after my father's death, when I was ten years old, my mother's cousin kindly bade me come make a visit at her house of Brooklandwood, in the Green Spring Valley, just outside of Baltimore.

I found Cousin Mary, the mother of the "Three Graces," a tiny old lady, with silver hair and lovely dark eyes. She had the gentlest way with her, and the kindest. I could not wonder that all were glad to serve her.

Cousin Mary slept much, as do the old, but in her waking hours she was keenly alive to the little world in which she moved. Very proud I was when she asked me to accompany her on her daily visit to the garden. I bore the flat gathering

²⁷ *The Architecture, Interiors and Furniture of the American Colonies During the Eighteenth Century*, selected by G. Henry Polley. Boston, Massachusetts, George H. Polley & Company, publishers [1914]. See plates 55-64 for Brooklandwood views.

²⁸ Adapted from *Harpers Bazar*, Vol. LII, No. 9 (September, 1917), pp. 54-55; Beulah Marie Dix, *The One Who Stayed*.

basket, and at times I helped the hands that trembled as they cut the thorny stems.

So the days went until it was the eve of my departure. I was to leave early in the morning, before Cousin Mary had risen. I knew this was my last hour with her.

"I am so sorry," I said from my heart, "to leave you alone."

"Dear little Mattie," she answered, with her gentle smile, "I shall miss you indeed, but Anne will be back soon."

"She will stay with you?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," said Cousin Mary. "She has always stayed with me. The others went, but to the end my Anne will stay."

So I kissed her farewell, and then I went out to make my silent good-bye to every corner of the place that I had grown to love and might never see again. I passed a little hollow, fenced round with iron palings, where were low headstones. Superstitious child, I had never let my feet stray hither. But now I ventured in, to say good-bye to the dead that were my kindred.

By chance I pushed aside the grass from before a little stone, and graved on it I read:

"Anne, daughter of Richard Caton and of Mary Carroll, departed this life May 3d, 1789, aged ten months and eleven days."

ADDITIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. 1790, July 11. Letter from Charles Carroll of Carrollton to Mrs. Richard Caton. See *Unpublished Letters* [etc.], pp. 163-165.
2. 1824. Statement made by John MacTavish, Esq., in 1824. Original manuscript in the Library of Congress, Manuscript Division, Carroll MSS., Ac. 422. [*Vidimus*, G. C. K., May 28, 1919.]
3. 1841, Jan. 24. Letter from Richard Jackson dated at Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24, 1841, to Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Upper Pitt St., Liverpool, England.
4. 1847. *The American Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge for the Year 1848*. Boston: Published by James Munroe & Co., 1847. See p. 345.
5. 1857. *Division of Mary Caton's Estate*. Original manuscript in Court House, Towson, Baltimore County, Maryland. [*Vidimus*, G. C. K., Nov. 4, 1918.]

6. 1898. *Some Colonial Mansions and Those Who Lived in Them*, with Genealogies of the Various Families Mentioned, edited by Thomas Allen Glenn. Vol. I. Philadelphia: Published by Henry T. Coates & Company, 1898. 8vo, xix, 15-459 pp. See pp. 333-363: *The Carrolls of Maryland*.
7. 1905. J[oshua] D[orsey] Warfield, *The Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland*; A Genealogical and Biographical Review from Wills, Deeds and Church Records, Baltimore, Md.: Kohn & Pollock, publishers, 1905. 8vo, 543 and lxi pp. See p. 508.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY

MONTHLY MEETINGS

May 9, 1921. The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President presiding and sixty-five members were present.

The following persons previously nominated, were elected to membership:

Mrs. Walter Wright,	Miss Eliza W. McKim Duncan,
Mr. James T. Anthony,	Mr. Alon Bement,
Dr. Randolph Winslow,	Mr. Augustine J. Ryan,
Arthur Thompson,	Walter G. Odell, Jr.
Miss Ida Belle Gaither,	Edward H. Curlander.
Charles Gilmor Whyte	

Dr. Steiner reported that the next volume of the *Maryland Archives*, Volume XL would be ready for distribution during the summer and described the contents of the volume, which includes the Proceedings of the Upper and Lower House from 1737-40.

Under the head of Necrology the death of Dr. Henry Parr Hynson was reported.

The President then announced that Dr. Arthur B. Bibbins had been called out of town and would be unable to make the address of the evening as announced on the notices but that

Mrs. Bibbins would read the paper prepared by him. Thereupon Mrs. Bibbins read a most interesting paper on "Maryland and Some of Its Memorials."

October 10, 1921. The regular October meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President presiding. In the absence of the Recording Secretary, Miss Louise Wyatt served in that capacity.

Elections to active membership were as follows:

Laurie H. Riggs,	Mrs. Samuel Watkins,
Dr. Peregrine Wroth, Jr.	Dr. John Donaldson Murray,
Burton Gray Buck,	Mrs. John Girdwood,
Omar D. Crothers,	Mr. J. Arthur Nelson.
Henry Constable,	

To associate membership: Mrs. S. Dana Sutliff.

The death of the following members was announced: The Rev. E. H. Van Dyke, Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, William Henry Perkins and Richard T. Martin.

The President presented on behalf of Mr. Walter G. Odell a small volume entitled "The Life and Memorable Actions of George Washington, General and Commander of the Armies of America printed in Frederick-town by M. Bartgis 1801," and thanked Mr. Odell on behalf of the Society. He also announced a gift from the *Baltimore News* of about 600 volumes (bound) of files of *The Star, Maryland Journal and American*.

Mr. James McC. Trippe presented Eugene E. Prussing's view of "The Everyday George Washington." At the conclusion of the paper President Harris thanked Mr. Trippe for his most interesting talk.

November 14, 1921. The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President presiding.

Mr. Dielman presented on behalf of Mr. George Groeninger a rifled pistol made by A. Ruggles, Stafford Hollow, Connec-

ticut, picked up by the donor on the battlefield of Spottsylvania Court House.

It was announced that Mrs. M. Lynch had placed with the Society on deposit a collection of the papers of Gen. Mordecai Gist, with the understanding that they be copied and a copy be given to her, the originals to be retained by the Society.

Elections to active membership were as follows:

Mr. W. J. Maddox,	David Wilson Glass.
Miss Henrietta Lisk,	Mrs. Herman Biddle Massey,
Julius Levy,	Mrs. Charles J. F. Mayo,
Mr. John E. Boisseau,	Fairfax Harrison,
Sidney L. Nyburg,	James E. Hooper,
Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell,	Mrs. Frederick I. Mosher.

To associate membership:

Frank L. Hager,	Mrs. V. E. Mohler,
Miss Florence Calvert Kuhn,	William W. Wood, 3d,
James M. Calvert.	

A framed letter of invitation to Andrew Jackson, inviting him to become a member of the Maryland Jockey Club, was exhibited by Mr. D. Sterett Gittings.

The death of the following members was reported: Monsignor W. E. Starr, Elias Livezey, Harry Carroll Howard.

Mr. James McC. Trippe brought to the attention of the Society the matter of the disposition of Fort McHenry. He stated that it had recently been announced in the papers that the War Department intended to sell the Fort and he pointed out the undesirability of any such action and urged the members of this Society to protest against it. The President gave a short sketch of the history of the Fort, and said that in 1914 an Act had been passed granting its use to the City of Baltimore, subject to recall by the Government. He further stated that he had attended a meeting in Washington several days ago to protest against the proposed action of the War Department and urging that the Act of 1914 be repealed and the Fort

retained by the National Government, as a historic landmark. Thereupon Mr. Trippe offered the following resolution:

“*Resolved*, that the Government of the United States be urged to retain its ownership and control of Fort McHenry, and to preserve it as a memorial of the stirring events that occurred there, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Senators and Representatives of Maryland in the Congress of the United States.”

The resolution was unanimously adopted and the Corresponding Secretary requested to write as directed.

A very interesting paper was then read by Mr. Francis B. Culver entitled: “Blooded Horses of Colonial Maryland and Virginia.” At the conclusion of Mr. Culver’s paper, Mr. Trippe, Chairman of the Committee on Addresses thanked him for his most interesting talk.

December 12, 1921. The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President presiding.

In the absence of both the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, the President requested Mr. Dielman to act for them. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The President then announced that copies of the resolution concerning Fort McHenry had been transmitted to the Senators, the Representatives from Maryland in Congress, and several other persons to whom it seemed proper that they should be sent, and that replies had been received from the majority of them, although rather of an indefinite nature.

The following persons were elected to active membership:

Charles H. Carter,	Mrs. George Albee,
Biscoe L. Gray,	Major Herbert C. Fooks,
Kirkland C. Buck,	J. Spence Howard,
Mrs. Henry J. Berkley,	George S. Robertson.

Dr. James D. Iglehart presented a map of Greenmount Cem-

etery issued in 1839 at the time of its dedication, for which the President expressed the thanks of the Society.

Mr. Charles Morris Howard presented a manuscript autobiography of the late Henry Winter Davis, in his own handwriting, covering his boyhood and school days. He said that it was evident that Mr. Davis had intended going on with this work. With this Mr. Howard presented a framed letter from Abraham Lincoln to Mr. Davis dated March 18, 1863. These interesting papers came through the estate of the late Miss Mary Davis. The President thanked Mr. Howard and said that proper acknowledgment would be made.

The President called attention to the notices sent out for this meeting which stated that Dr. James M. Magruder, Governor of the Society of the Ark and the Dove, would exhibit certain articles of interest to Maryland. He then recognized Dr. Magruder who exhibited "2 Indian Arrows of these parts" mounted in a handsome walnut case which are to be sent by the Society of the Ark and the Dove to His Majesty George V of England through Sir Arthur Newsholme to show that the descendants of the early colonists are still faithful and true to the principles of liberty brought over by our forefathers. Dr. Magruder said that the annual meeting of the Ark and the Dove was held on the 27th day of March, the day on which the colonists landed at St. Mary's City in 1634, except when the 27th falls on Sunday, in that case the meeting is held on the earliest possible date thereafter. This year, he said, the 27th did fall on Sunday, and on Easter Sunday and the meeting was held on Tuesday in Easter week, the day on which Lord Baltimore had to deliver "2 Indian Arrows of these parts" to the King, as rental for the Province of Maryland. It was this coincidence which inspired the Society to send these arrows. The Smithsonian Institute mounted the arrows and with them will be sent the photographic copy of the receipt for the first arrows, the original of which is in possession of the Maryland Historical Society and through whose courtesy a copy was allowed to be made. Dr. Magruder also called atten-

tion to the copy of the law authorizing the drawing of a lottery to establish St. Mary's Female Seminary on the site of the ancient City of St. Mary's. This framed engrossed copy is to hang in the Annex to the Old Senate Chamber at Annapolis.

The President thanked Mr. Magruder for affording the members of the Maryland Historical Society an opportunity to see these two interesting exhibits.

A paper was read by Honorable Walter I. Dawkins entitled "A Tragic Moving in Maryland."

January 9, 1922. The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held tonight with the President presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, President of the Maryland Society, Colonial Dames of America, was recognized by the chair and introduced Mrs. Frank P. Scrivener, whom she said wished to make a presentation through their Society. Mrs. Scrivener then presented a manuscript volume of the Records of the Congregations of Upper and Lower Zachiah, Mattawoman and St. Mary's (Bryantown) 1793-1861. Mrs. Scrivener said that these records had been loaned to her by the Bishop, so that she might copy them; they consist of over 5,000 records of births, marriages and deaths which she presents, through the Maryland Society, Colonial Dames of America, to the Maryland Historical Society. Dr. Bernard C. Steiner moved that the thanks of the Society be extended to Mrs. Scrivener and to the Maryland Society Colonial Dames of America for this peculiarly important and valuable addition to our collection of early Church Records. The motion was unanimously carried and the President expressed the thanks of this Society to our sister Society for the interest shown.

Mr. Ruxton M. Ridgely, representing the Gallery Committee, called the attention of the Society to the very interesting case of Confederate relics, placed in the Gallery by Mrs. Gresham and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that the thanks of the Maryland Historical Society be extended to Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham for the most

interesting and unique case of Confederate relics placed by her in its Gallery."

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The President then requested Vice-President Thom to take the Chair, and addressed the Society as follows:

"It is my privilege to bring to the attention of the Society a matter of most unusual interest and to offer, on behalf of Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, a gift of exceptional beauty and interest.

"On Christmas Eve 1803, there were married in Baltimore City, by Archbishop John Carroll, Jerome Bonaparte, younger brother of the First Consul, afterward Emperor, and Elizabeth, daughter of William Patterson, then perhaps the leading merchant of the City. I hold in my hand the original Marriage Contract signed by Prince Jerome, Elizabeth Patterson and William Patterson,—witnessed by Archbishop Carroll, Sotin, the French Commercial representative, John Comegys and Joshua Barney, and acknowledged before James Calhoun, the first Mayor of Baltimore.

"With the history of this most remarkable woman and of her husband, later King of Westphalia, members of the Society are familiar, but it may not be so generally known that in the residence of their son, Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, at Park Avenue and Centre Street, there was assembled a large and beautiful collection of portrait busts, portraits, engravings, miniatures, etc., all bearing upon the history of the Bonaparte and Patterson families.

"After the death of Madame Bonaparte and of her son and his wife, a part of this collection was removed by the late Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, but the remainder continued in the possession of our late member, Attorney-General Charles Joseph Bonaparte.

"Mrs. Bonaparte is led to make to the Society a gift of the whole of this collection by her interest in our Society, her recognition that these memorials of two families so intimately connected with the history of the City, should not pass into the

hands of any other institution,—and especially by her splendid generosity.

“I shall not attempt to enumerate the items of the collection, but suggest that, upon adjournment, the members of the Society make personal inspection of the room upon the second floor of the building, where with great labor and even greater artistic taste, it has been arranged, under the supervision of Mrs. Bonaparte, by Secretary Wilson and Miss Wyatt, to both of whom the Society is much indebted for the successful accomplishment of a difficult task.

“In addition to the collection mentioned, Mrs. Bonaparte presents the library of Madame Bonaparte, of which Mr. Dielman has been good enough to prepare a preliminary catalogue. This comprises some three hundred volumes, many of rare editions and in quite a number of which the interest is greatly enhanced by the autographs of King Jerome, of Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and of his sons, Colonel Jerome Napoleon and Mr. Charles Joseph Bonaparte. In several instances it is found that Madame Bonaparte not only wrote her autograph but also made marginal notes expressing her estimate, sometimes of the sentiments and the author, and at others, her opinion of the individuals mentioned.

“It is much regretted not only that Mrs. Bonaparte has felt herself unequal to making this presentation in person, but that she has entrusted it to so inapt a representative.

“The offer is before the Society for such action as shall be deemed appropriate.”

In accepting the gift on behalf of the Society, Vice-President Thom spoke as follows:

“I feel sure Mr. President, that those members of the Maryland Historical Society present here tonight have heard with a keen sense of gratification and appreciation the news of this gift of the contents of the famous Blue Room and the personal library of Madame Bonaparte, and I feel that the highest value we put upon this splendid gift, and the first thought that comes

to us all is that it belonged for so many years to our esteemed fellow-citizen, the late Charles Joseph Bonaparte, who stood as highly for civic righteousness as ever did any of his kindred for deeds of war."

The chair then recognized the Honorable Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who spoke as follows:

"It is a rare privilege and pleasure to offer the Resolution which I hold in my hand. Every man, woman and child in the city of Baltimore and in the State of Maryland knows and respects the name of Charles Joseph Bonaparte. Everyone admires his sterling character, and it seems to me extremely fitting that this collection, the great historic and priceless value of which will be recognized as the years go by, should find a home in this splendid building. The Maryland Historical Society is indeed most fortunate in becoming the recipient of so generous and rare a gift. I, therefore, offer the following Resolution:

Resolved, that the Maryland Historical Society receives with very great pleasure the valuable and unusually interesting and beautiful collection of portraits, miniatures, bronzes, ivories, china and other articles, and the autographed library of Madame Bonaparte, presented to it, through the President, by Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, to be known as the

'BONAPARTE COLLECTION,'

and that the deep appreciation of the Society be expressed to Mrs. Bonaparte, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to her."

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The following persons were elected to membership:

Oregon Milton Dennis,	William H. Maltbie,
Gough W. Thompson,	Samuel T. Earle, M. D.,
Jervis Spencer, Jr.	Valentine Sherman Doebler,
Edward J. Jackson,	E. Griswold Thelin,
Ida M. Parks,	Charles H. Hevell.

The Corresponding Secretary reported that most of the correspondence received during the past month pertained to genealogical matters, but that a letter had been received from Senator France requesting permission to use our buildings for a meeting for the consideration of legislation for the preservation of Fort McHenry. Mr. Wilson said that he had replied, offering the use of our rooms for such date as might be named.

The President said that this meeting was proposed to be held for the purpose of allowing those interested to express their views on the subject.

The following deaths were reported: James S. Rogers, J. Holmes Whiteley, Judge Robert R. Henderson.

The President announced that the Constitution provides that nomination be made at this meeting for officers and members of Committees for the ensuing year and that further nominations may be made in writing addressed to the Secretary within ten days after this meeting.

The nominations may be found on page 99.

The Reverend Clarence Whitmore, Rector of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's City, called attention to the fact that the year 1934 would mark the Tercentenary of the landing of the early Colonists at St. Mary's, and it was to be hoped that the occasion would be commemorated. He also spoke of the condition of the church-yard and of St. Mary's City and said that before the three hundredth anniversary it would be put in repair and the historic spots properly marked, a work which the residents are endeavoring to carry out.

The President thanked Mr. Whitmore for his remarks and assured him of our sympathy in his work.

Mr. James McC. Trippe narrated a "New Story of George Washington."

The President invited the members of the Society to view the Bonaparte Room after adjournment.

ANNUAL MEETING

No additional nominations having been made to those presented at the January meeting, on motion duly seconded and unanimously carried, the Secretary was directed to cast the ballot, as printed, whereupon the following were declared to be unanimously elected for the ensuing year.

President.

W. HALL HARRIS.

Vice-Presidents.

VAN LEAR BLACK.

DECOURCY W. THOM.

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE.

Corresponding Secretary.

J. APPLETON WILSON.

Recording Secretary.

GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE.

Treasurer.

HEYWARD E. BOYCE.

Trustees of the Athenaeum.

CLINTON L. RIGGS, *Chairman.*

WILLIAM H. GREENWAY,

WILLIAM C. PAGE,

WILLIAM M. HAYDEN,

WASHINGTON PERINE,

EDWARD STABLER, JR.

Committee on the Gallery.

RUXTON M. RIDGELY, *Chairman.*

JOHN R. BLAND,

J. WILSON LEAKIN.

THOMAS C. CORNER,

HOWARD SILL.

Committee on the Library.

LOUIS H. DIELMAN, *Chairman.*

WALTER I. DAWKINS,

JOHN H. LATANÉ,

RICHARD M. DUVALL,

EDWARD B. MATHEWS,

SWEPSON EARLE,

LAWRENCE C. WROTH.

Committee on Finance.

PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH, *Chairman.*

WILLIAM G. BAKER, JR.

VAN LEAR BLACK.

*Committee on Publications.*SAMUEL K. DENNIS, *Chairman.*

BERNARD C. STEINER,

JOHN M. VINCENT.

*Committee on Membership.*MCHENRY HOWARD, *Chairman.*

GEORGE A. COLSTON,

WILLIAM H. LYTLE,

GEORGE ARNOLD FRICK,

ISAAC T. NORRIS,

JAMES D. IGLEHART,

GEORGE WEEMS WILLIAMS.

*Committee on Genealogy and Heraldry.*B. BERNARD BROWNE, *Chairman.*

HENRY J. BERKLEY,

WILLIAM J. MCCLELLAN,

FRANCIS B. CULVER,

J. HALL PLEASANTS, JR.,

THOMAS E. SEARS.

*Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainments.*JAMES McC. TRIPPE, *Chairman.*

GEORGE CATOR,

JOHN L. SANFORD.

The President requested the Secretary pro tem to read the various reports of committees, as follows:

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Cash on hand, January 1, 1921.....	\$ 62 40
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RECEIPTS

Current Dues, 1921.....	\$ 4,268 05
Dues in arrears.....	125 00
Magazine Sales, Subscription, etc.....	211 86
Investigation, Research.....	
Diplomas.....	24 00
Publication Committee.....	77 04
Income Peabody Fund.....	863 00
Income other than Peabody Fund.....	654 12
War Records Commission.....	916 67
Incidentals.....	41 52
Interest on Bank Balance.....	18 67
Permanent Endowment Fund.....	135 00
1921 Bills payable at Fidelity Trust Co.....	4,000 00
Confederate Relics.....	58 73

 11,393 66

 \$11,456 06

EXPENDITURES

General Expense.....	\$ 8,210 81	
Magazine Account.....	1,823 15	
Interest on Loan.....	761 67	
Library Committee.....	362 09	
Gallery Committee.....	50 45	
Diploma Account.....	16 00	
Publication Committee.....	1 05	
		\$11,225 22
Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1921.....		230 84
		\$11,456 06

STATE ARCHIVES ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, January 1, 1921.....	\$ 458 63
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RECEIPTS

Receipts in General.....	\$ 231 50	
Check from State.....	500 00	
Interest on Bank Balance.....	10 03	
		741 53
		\$1,200 16

EXPENDITURES

Dr. Steiner, editorial work.....	\$ 500 00	
Miscellaneous	189 72	
		689 72
Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1921.....		510 44
		\$1,200 16

CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1921.....	\$1,000 00
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RECEIPTS

Pledges	\$ 5,512 60	
Income from Liberty Bonds.....	144 50	
		5,657 10
		\$6,657 10

EXPENDITURES

Expense Account, Campaign.....	\$ 3,438 15	
\$3,000 Liberty Bonds (purchased).....	2,670 00	
		6,108 15
Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1921.....		548 95
		\$6,657 10

Respectfully submitted, \$6,657 10

HEYWARD E. BOYCE,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE ATHENÆUM

I have the honor to submit herewith a financial report, showing the receipts and expenditures on account of The Athenæum from February 19th, 1921, at which time the present Board of Trustees took charge of the building, up to February 9th, 1922.

Dr.

By cash, Fidelity Trust Co., Feb. 19, 1921.....	\$ 972 97
“ Rent, Chas. J. Fox.....	3,000 00
“ Rent, E. Austin Baughman.....	4,999 92
“ Interest on deposits.....	30 81
	\$ 9,003 70

Cr.

To Fuel, W. J. Chapman Coal Co.....	\$ 158 66
“ Fuel, Cumberland Coal Co.....	503 16
“ Janitor Service	1,575 00
“ Window Cleaning Co.....	150 00
“ Removing ashes, E. T. Foreman.....	30 00
“ Repairs to Roof, John G. Hetzell & Sons...	195 00
“ Carpenter Repairs, C. A. Spicknall & Sons	29 60
“ Insurance	119 70
“ Water Rent (bill 1920, interest; and 1921)	100 75
“ Central Savings Bank, reduction of loan....	1,500 00
“ Central Savings Bank, interest.....	868 75
“ Taxes, State and City.....	2,031 94
	\$7,262 56
“ Cash, Fidelity Trust Co., Feb. 9, 1922.....	1,741 14
	\$9,003 70
	\$9,003 70

CLINTON L. RIGGS,
Chairman of Trustees.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee begs leave to report the following accessions to the collections of the Library during the year 1921.

By donation: 149 volumes, 101 pamphlets.

By purchase: 6 volumes, 2 magazines, 2 newspapers.

Some of the more important items among the donations were these:

From Dr. Henry J. Berkley, a collection of letters and papers known as the Bland Papers, consisting of certain letters of Chancellor Theodorick Bland on the Constitution of the United States.

From the late Judge James Alfred Pearce of Chestertown, Md. through Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, the correspondence of Judge Pearce's father, the late U. S. Senator James A. Pearce. This collection is a valuable one nationally for Senator Pearce's period. A selection of these letters has been published in the *Magazine*.

From David Pope, Esq., a muster roll and order book of the War of 1812.

From Charles Pitts Nicholson, Esq., original letters from S. Teackle Wallis, Henry M. Warfield, Reverdy Johnson, Major General John A. Dix, George R. Dodge and Charles Hall Pitts.

From the estate of Miss Mary Davis, through Charles Morris Howard, Esq., the manuscript autobiography of Henry Winter Davis and a framed letter, autograph, of Abraham Lincoln.

At the November meeting of the Council a grant of \$300 was made to this Committee to be used in rebinding the original printed Acts and Journals of the Maryland Assembly, of which this Library possesses the most nearly complete set in existence. The determination to rebind these books was reached by the Committee after Dr. J. Hall Pleasants had offered to supply from his own collection one of the missing numbers and to endeavor to complete other gaps by exchange of duplicates in possession of the Society. The sets have been gone over carefully, the items collated and perfect copies to the number of 95 have been bound separately in uniform style. The work is still in progress and its completion will be reported at a later date. The advantages of giving this attention to our valuable collection of printed legislative documents is obvious to every one.

The most valuable addition to our library made within the year is the collection of correspondence and public papers of Governor Seymour, 1708-11. These papers were purchased by the Trustees of the Peabody Institute from the Reverdy Johnson, Jr. Fund, in trust for the State. Part of these have been printed in the *Magazine* and others will appear in the next issue.

REPORT OF THE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

The Committee on Publication respectfully reports that during the year 1921 four numbers of the *Maryland Historical Magazine* have appeared under the editorship of Mr. Louis H. Dielman. The articles contained in the magazine have dealt with many periods in the history of the Province and State, and have furnished important knowledge to all students of American history.

During the year volume forty of the *Archives of Maryland* was published, containing the Proceedings and Acts of the Assembly of the Province from 1737 to 1740. In the next volume, number forty-one of the series, we expect to print the Judicial Business of the Provincial Court, beginning with the year 1657. The increased cost of printing makes it impossible for us to publish an annual volume of the *Archives*, with the appropriation of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) a year made during the last biennial period. We hope that the Governor will include in his budget an annual appropriation of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) for this purpose, as has been requested by the Society so that there may be henceforth no interruption in the annual publication.

We propose the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, that the *Magazine* Account be credited with the sum of \$138.00 for the cost of printing the annual Report of the Society and the list of members and that the amount be charged to General Expenses; and that it be also credited, in accordance with the terms of the deed of gift of the late Mr. George Peabody, and of the resolution of the Society adopted

January 3, 1867, with the sum of \$431.50, being one-half of the income for the current year from the investments of the Peabody Fund, and that the *Magazine* Account be then closed by appropriate entries in the usual manner.

The receipts and disbursements on *Magazine* Account, as exhibited to this Committee by the Treasurer of the Society were as follows:

DISBURSEMENTS

Vol. XV: Cost of printing No. 4 (December, 1920).....	\$	511	50
Vol. XVI: Cost of printing No. 1 (March, 1921).....		613	50
Cost of printing No. 2 (June, 1921).....		480	25
			<hr/>
			\$1,605 30
Cost of Editing.....	\$	150	00
“ “ Copying		45	00
“ “ Postage and Distribution...		68	20
			<hr/>
			263 20
			<hr/>
			\$1,868 55

RECEIPTS

Vol. XVI: From Sales.....	\$	107	46
“ Subscriptions		104	20
			<hr/>
			211 66
Debit Balance		\$1,656	89
Against which is to be credited cost of printing Annual Report and List of Members in March issues:			
18 pages at \$3.50 per page.....	\$	63	00
16 pages at \$4.75 per page.....		76	00
			<hr/>
			139 00
And one-half the income from the Peabody Fund		431	50
			<hr/>
Leaving the sum of.....	\$	1,086	39
(to be charged off in order to close this account as of Dec. 31, 1921.)			
From the sale of Fund Publications, etc., there were received		\$77.04.	

The expenditure of the annual appropriation for the publication of the *Archives*, in accordance with the Law passed at the January Session of the General Assembly in 1920, was as follows:

CR.

Balance on hand, December 31, 1920.....	\$ 458 63
Received from State appropriations in 1921.....	500 00
“ “ Interest on balance in bank.....	10 03
“ “ Sales of <i>Archives</i> , etc.....	231 50
	<hr/>
	\$1,200 16

DR.

Paid for printing Vol. 40.....	\$ 4,831 46
(paid directly by State Comptroller.)	
“ “ editing	500 00
“ “ copying manuscripts	122 10
“ “ sundries, stationery, etc.	67 62
	<hr/>
	\$689 72
Balance on hand December 31, 1921.....	\$510 44

Respectfully submitted,

SAMUEL K. DENNIS,
BERNARD C. STEINER,
J. M. VINCENT,

Committee.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP

The Report of the Committee on Membership for the year 1921 respectfully shows:

Since the change of the location of its home the membership of the Society has continually increased until it is now larger than at any time in its history. And it is gratifying to recognize that there has been a growing knowledge and appreciation in the community of the value of its service to the public. But while the increase has brought considerable addition to our yearly revenue, it is proper our members should know and realize that the total income, although applied with the strictest economy, is not sufficient to meet expenses and must be supplemented in some way. An effort is now being made to accomplish this by the raising of an endowment fund, which it is

hoped will have the co-operation of our members by their own contributions and by bringing it to the attention of friends in the community.

McHENRY HOWARD,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY

Under Genealogical Work the following has been completed: St. Peter's Protestant Church Index. The Revolutionary Militia Lists have been copied and indexed, and the Talbot County Oath of Fidelity copied.

The following volumes have been presented to the Society: "Francis Morgan, an Early Virginia Burgess," and some of his descendants," "The Devon Carys," "Ancestral Lineage of Josiah Hosmer Penniman and James Hosmer Penniman," "The Felt and Allied Families," "The Guilford Genealogy," "Genealogy of a Branch of the Randall Family," "The Goldsborough Family," "The Family Tree of Dr. Daniel Morton," "Something about the Dulany Family and a Sketch of the Southern Cobb Family," "Andrew Meade, His Ancestors and Some of His Descendants," "Record Book of Cedar Point M. P. Church, St. Mary's Co., 2 vols.," "Manuscript Records of 'Ebenezer' and Recording Stewards of St. Mary's Circuit M. P. Church, manuscript Church Record of same, and the Ms. Recording Book of St. Mary's Charge."

The Committee had several meetings during the year and concluded to take up the subject of Comparative Genealogy, beginning with the genealogy of Charles Carroll of Carrollton and Charles Carroll, Barrister and of Henry Hill, father of Priscilla Hill, and of Henry Hill, grandfather of Daniel Carroll of Duddington.

It is requested that members having pedigrees of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestors place them with the committee for preservation and future reference.

B. BERNARD BROWNE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE GALLERY

The Gallery Committee received during the past year a few deposits and many valuable donations. Among the most important of which was a gift to the Society by Mrs. Thomas H. Gresham of a handsome curio case filled with rare and valuable articles relating to the Southern Confederacy, all of which are labelled and on exhibition in the Main Gallery. A list of some of the more notable gifts follows:

From Hon. Henry Stockbridge, five medals, token of the Buffalo Exposition, a medallion of Thomas J. Shryock, six photographic views of Baltimore, twenty-nine mounted views of Baltimore and an engraving of Orville Horwitz.

From Captain William L. Ritter, C. S. A., an Indian pestle for pounding corn, a three-inch Parrot shell, flint-lock musket, sabre, belt, two pairs of brass spurs, a pistol and his collection of badges, medals, etc.

From Mrs. William Reed, an engraved portrait, a snuff box, and a sword of Commodore Joshua Barney.

From Mr. Francis T. Homer, a portrait of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney.

From Mrs. Francis T. Homer, a cane made from a piece of the Merrimac.

From Mr. Armistead M. Webb, a miniature model of Confederate iron-clad Merrimac.

From Mr. J. Appleton Wilson, a replica of a cast made for the Maryland Coat of Arms.

From Miss Adelaide S. Wilson, a small mahogany cabinet.

From Mr. Robert Tucker, a framed print of "Old Hagar" with an insert of Moses.

From Mr. John N. Mackall, a sign board Rules of Toll on road in Western Maryland.

From Mr. Charles Pitts Nicholson, a photograph of Governor Paca and a broadside cartridge box.

From Mr. J. Hemsley Johnson, a silver ladle that belonged to Honorable John Johnson, Chancellor of Maryland.

From Mrs. Christopher Johnston, a bust of Doctor Christopher Johnson, Sr.

From Miss Elizabeth Woodville, a miniature of General Otho Holland Williams, wedding ring of General Williams and of his son Elie, four mourning rings of the Williams family.

From Mr. David Ridgely Howard, a framed photograph of Captain William S. Murray, C. S. A.

From Mrs. Mary L. Hartwell, a white brocaded vest that belonged to Hon. George William Brown.

From Mr. J. Swan Frick, a framed photograph of the Original Members of the Friday Club with a record book and a lottery ticket to raise funds for the building of the Washington Monument.

From Miss Emily E. Graves, a musket and bayonet and roll of members of the City Hall Guard.

From Mr. Robert and Mr. John W. Garrett, fourteen framed photographs of Sulgrave Manor.

From Mr. John L. Graham, a portrait of Henry Winter Davis.

From Mr. George C. Jenkins, a photograph of Marylanders in the Confederate Army.

From General Felix Agnus, ten photographs of the vicinity of the Lincoln Farm.

From Dr. Henry J. Berkley, a silver double-case watch.

RUXTON M. RIDGELY,

Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADDRESSES AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENTS

Your committee report and append a list of papers read before the Society at its monthly meeting:

January 6, 1921—"James Alfred Pearce, United Senator from Maryland, 1843-1863," by Dr. Bernard C. Steiner.

March 14, 1921—"The Needs and Policy of the Society," by Louis H. Dielman.

April 7, 1921—Dr. Henry L. Berkley presented to the Society certain letters of Chancellor Theodoric Bland, upon the Constitution of the United States, and read sketches of Thomas Stockett Alexander and of John Harwood Alexander.

May 5, 1921—"Maryland and some of its Memorials," by Dr. Arthur B. Bibbins, read by Mrs. Bibbins.

October 6, 1921—"Blooded Horses of Colonial Maryland and Virginia, or Classic Horse Matches in Maryland before the Revolution," by Francis B. Culver.

November 22, 1921—Mr. William Woodward of New York presented interesting papers and exhibits relating to the use and history of the horse in early Maryland.

December 9, 1921—"A Tragic Moving in Maryland," by Hon. Walter I. Dáwkins.

Dr. James M. Magruder, governor of the Society of The Ark and The Dove, exhibited "Two Indian Arrows of these parts" to be sent by that Society to His Majesty King George V, also the engrossed Act of Legislature of 1839 establishing St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. St. Mary's City, Md., as a monument to the birth of the State.

The committee notes the difficulty of securing addresses upon timely historical topics, owing to the passing of this type of literary effort from the community and the lack of time and effort available to the student under present-day conditions. In addition the meetings of the Society have been so well occupied by the continuous announcement of gifts of important collections and tokens of historical value, and the agitation of local patriotic and memorial matters, that little time has been available for intensive, educational addresses. Under the circumstances it has been found more profitable for the Committee itself to address the Society in a less formal and more familiar style than has, perhaps, been customary and on more intimate matters of personal and community history with an endeavor to please rather than to educate in complete detail. The committee sees very clearly the difficulty of obtaining during the coming year formal addresses and academic speakers after the manner of past years, and at the same time feels that interest cannot be well-maintained if members of the committee assume charge of the address of the evening, and, accordingly it suggests that the Council and the Society consider the difficulty and advise it of the character of entertainment best suited to its benefit and interest, and of the persons available for the development of such entertainment.

JAMES McC. TRIPPE,
Chairman.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT FOR THE COUNCIL

The Reports of the Treasurer, of the Trustees of the Athenaeum, and of the several standing committees have shown in detail the activities of the Society during the past fiscal year, and its situation today. It remains for the Council but to generalize somewhat where the other reports have particularized.

The Society has been far more conspicuously in the eye of the public than for very many years, and the number of visitors has greatly exceeded that of any previous year. It has

been more commended than criticized and where the criticism was not merely captious it has, to the best of its ability, corrected the errors of its way. It has acquired by purchase, nothing, having no funds to buy even the valuable copies of old statutes which must have been lost both to it and to the State, but for the timely and generous assistance of the Trustees of the Peabody Institute, to whom it can at this time do no more than express its gratitude and leave its pecuniary obligation unliquidated.

It has acquired by gift most interesting and valuable additions to its library, gallery, and other collections, among the more noteworthy being the Chancellor Bland and the Mordecai Gist papers, the Gresham and Bonaparte collections, etc. It has, as the Agent of the State, continued the publication of *The Archives of Maryland* and makes its grateful acknowledgment to the Governor for his recognition of the merit and importance of this undertaking and for the increased amount included in his budget for its continued prosecution.

While the Society is at all times careful to confine its activities within the scope of its legitimate effort it has deemed it proper to exert its influence to secure the preservation of the old Shot Tower and a reconsideration of what it deemed an unwise and improper location of a pedestal for the proposed statue of Lafayette; and to have Fort McHenry and its grounds retained by the Federal Government as a National Reservation and Park: in this connection an open meeting was held in the building at the request of a Senator of the United States, at which the position taken by this Society was approved by an overwhelming vote.

There has been insistence that large demand existed for opportunity to avail of the library in the evening and on Sundays and the building was accordingly thrown open at such times from February 25th, to May 8th, 1921. So small was the attendance, however, that continued expense was demonstrated to be unjustifiable.

Early in the year the monthly meetings were transferred

from the Assembly Rooms to the Library. There is some difference of opinion as to this change and an expression of the preference of the Society would be appreciated.

The year has, however, been characterized by a great disappointment. A year ago there was undertaken and subsequently launched a most carefully prepared campaign for an Endowment and Maintenance Fund. No detail was omitted by the Finance Committee, the members of which were peculiarly qualified to present the cause effectively to meet the need. The subscriptions, partly payable during a three-year period, aggregate, to the Endowment Fund \$10,375.00 and to the Maintenance Fund \$2,575.00. The Finance Committee has by no means discontinued its efforts and substantial results are anticipated during the current year. The members of the Society must, however, understand that the responsibility is not to be shifted to a committee, but is to be shared by all. In plain figures, the Society is now in debt some fifteen thousand dollars and is running behind at the rate of about four thousand dollars a year. This is not a situation to be relieved by more rigid economy. The operating expenses are cut to the bone already and opportunities for securing material and rendering it available to the student and the public are passing daily and irrevocably.

If the members of the Society will, as they can, revive in the community a like interest to that which was spontaneous in 1844, the problem will be solved speedily and becomingly.

Respectfully submitted,

W. HALL HARRIS,
President,
for the Council.

Baltimore,
February 13, 1922.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MARYLAND HISTORICAL ENDOWMENT AND MAINTENANCE FUND

	<i>Endowment</i>	<i>Maintenance</i>
Judge Henry Stockbridge.....	\$1,000.00	
W. Hall Harris.....	1,000.00	
David M. Hite.....	1,000.00	
DeCourcy W. Thom.....	1,000.00	
Mrs. DeCourcy W. Thom.....	1,000.00	
A. E. Duncan.....		\$ 25.00
Miles White, Jr.....		300.00
John H. Morgan.....	100.00	
Daniel Annan.....		20.00
Samuel M. Wilson.....	100.00	20.00
John W. Marshall.....		25.00
Mrs. Charlotte G. Paul.....	100.00	
Mrs. W. Hall Harris.....	500.00	
Adelaide S. Wilson.....	500.00	
J. Appleton Wilson.....	500.00	
R. C. Hoffman.....		100.00
Walter I. Dawkins.....		25.00
William Ingle.....	100.00	
Charles C. Homer, Jr.....		150.00
Henry P. Hynson.....		100.00
Edwin Warfield, Jr.....	75.00	
Simon Dalsheimer.....	300.00	
William B. Levy.....		5.00
John Parker.....	15.00	10.00
Miss Nellie Williams.....	50.00	50.00
Charles Exley Calvert.....	1,000.00	150.00
William J. Donnelly.....		25.00
Philip F. Frippe.....		2.50
Blanchard Randall.....		43.42
Mrs. Emma U. Warfield.....	75.00	
Van Lear Black.....		1,500.00
Ferd. Bernheimer.....	25.00	5.00
W. G. Baker.....	500.00	
McHenry Howard.....	333.34	
Charles McHenry Howard.....	333.33	
Elizabeth Gray Howard.....	333.33	
Mrs. John H. Sherburne.....	10.00	
Mrs. E. Edmunds Foster.....	25.00	
Bernard C. Steiner.....	100.00	
Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham.....	200.00	
C. C. Shriver.....		20.00
Louis H. Dielman.....	100.00	
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$10,375.00	\$2,575.02

BOOK NOTICE

Blooded Horses of Colonial Days: Classic Horse Matches in America Before the Revolution. By Francis Barnum Culver. Baltimore: Published by the Author, 1922. 8vo., 156, viii pp., with eight plates.

Silverlegs! What a beautiful name for a race-horse! He it was who won the chief event at the Annapolis Races in 1770, the Jockey Club plate of 100 guineas run in three four-mile heats. This horse typifies the rivalry between Maryland and Virginia on the Colonial track, as set forth by the author in masterful fashion.

For it was the Cavalier spirit which fostered horse-racing in the Southern colonies before the Revolutionary War, while further North the Puritan and Quaker sentiment frowned down on such frivolity.

The three great progenitors of English and American thoroughbreds were the *Godolphin Arabian* (really a Barb), the *Darley Arabian* and the *Byerly Turk*. The first-named especially should be noted as the father of Tasker's *Selima* whose son Galloway's matchless *Selim* made a great running at Philadelphia in 1767. Carrying 140 pounds, he ran a four-mile heat, over an unusually heavy course, in 8 minutes and 2 seconds—and he was a Maryland horse! In the opinion of a sportsman of that period, "it is believed that this running was never exceeded, if equalled, in this country."

Many others are the details given by Mr. Culver concerning some three hundred race-horses of Colonial times from New England to the Carolinas.

George Washington himself regularly attended the races at Annapolis in the early seventies, whilst Maryland governors, councillors and legislators all engaged in the laudable and fascinating sports of the turf.

GEORGE C. KEIDEL.

*Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.*

LIST OF MEMBERS OF
THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

* Died, 1921

HONORARY MEMBERS

- BRYCE, JAMES, LL. D. (1882)..... London, England.
MARSDEN, R. G. (1902)..... 13 Leinster Gardens, London, Eng.

LIFE MEMBERS.

- BRIDGES, MRS. PRISCILLA B. (1910) .. } Care Dr. J. R. Bridges,
630 College St., Charlotte, N. C.
CALVERT, CHARLES EXLEY (1911)..... 34 Huntly St., Toronto, Canada.
HILLS, MRS. WILLIAM SMITH (1914) .. } Care of Mrs. D. E. Waters,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
HOWARD, DAVID RIDGELY (1921)..... 939 St. Paul St.
HOWARD, MISS ELIZABETH GRAY (1916) . 901 St. Paul Street.
MARBURG, MISS EMMA (1917)..... 19 W. 29th Street.
NICHOLSON, ISAAC F. (1884)..... Albion Hotel.
NORRIS, ISAAC T. (1865)..... 1224 Madison Ave.
SHORT, CAPT. JOHN SAULSBURY (1919) 38 E. 25th Street.
ZWINGE, JOSEPH, S. J. (1916)..... Loyola College.
WILLIAMS, MISS NELLIE C. (1917).... 214 Riverside Drive, N. Y. City.

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS

- ALDERMAN, E. A., LL. D. (1893)..... University of Va., University, Va.
BATTLE, K. P., LL. D. (1893)..... Chapel Hill, N. C.
BELL, HERBERT C. (1899)..... R. D. Route, No. 4, Springfield, O.
BIXBY, WM. K. (1907)..... } King's Highway and Lindell Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.
BLACK, J. WILLIAM, PH. D. (1898).... 56 Pleasant St., Waterville, Me.
BROOKS, WILLIAM GRAY (1895)..... 257 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa.
BROWN, HENRY JOHN (1908)..... 4 Trafalgar Sq., London, W. C., Eng.
BRUCE, PHILIP A. (1894)..... Norfolk, Va.
BUEL, CLARENCE C. (1887)..... 134 E. 67th St., New York.
COCKEY, MARSTON ROGERS (1897)..... 117 Liberty St., New York.
DE WITT, FRANCIS (1857)..... Ware, Mass.
EARLE, GEORGE (1892)..... Washington Ave., Laurel, Md.
EHRENBERG, RICHARD (1895)..... Rostock, Prussia.
FORD, WORTHINGTON C. (1890)..... 1154 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
HALL, HUBERT (1904)..... Public Record Office, London.
HARDEN, WILLIAM (1891)..... 226 W. President St., Savannah, Ga.

HERSH, GRIER (1897).....	York, Pa.
LAMPSON, OLIVER LOCKER (1908)....	{ New Haven Court, Cromer, Norfolk, England.
MUNROE, JAMES M. (1885).....	Savings Bank Bldg., Annapolis, Md.
NICHOLSON, JOHN P. (1881).....	Flanders Bldg, Philadelphia, Pa.
RILEY, E. S. (1875).....	{ 234 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md.
SNOWDEN, YATES (1881).....	University of S. C., Columbia, S. C.
STEVENSON, JOHN J. (1890).....	215 West End Ave., New York.
TYLER, LYON G., LL. D. (1886).....	Williamsburg, Va.
WINSLOW, WM. COPLEY, PH. D., D. D., LL. D. (1894).....	{ 525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
WOOD, HENRY C. (1902).....	Harrodsburg, Ky.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

ANDREWS, CHARLES LEE (1911).....	42 Broadway, New York.
ASHBURNER, THOMAS (1917).....	{ Care Babcock & Wilcox Co., 601 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
BALTZELL, HENRY E. (1914).....	Wyncote, Montgomery Co., Pa.
BALTZELL, WM. HEWSON (1915).....	Wellesley, Mass.
BARRETT, NORRIS S. (1920).....	260 City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.
BELL, ALEX. H. (1916).....	The Montana, Wash., D. C.
BENNETT, CLARENCE (1920).....	{ 433 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
BENSON, HARRY L. (1910).....	179 N. 17th St., East Orange, N. J.
BOUVIER, MRS. HENRIETTA J. (1919)	201 W. 57th St., New York.
BRUMBAUGH, GAIUS MARCUS, M. D. (1915).....	{ 905 Mass. Ave., N. W., Wash., D. C.
BUCHANAN, BRIG. GEN. J. A. (1909)...	2210 Massachusetts Av., Wash., D. C.
BULLITT, WILLIAM MARSHALL (1914) {	1200 Lincoln Bank Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
CALLAHAN, GRIFFIN C. (1902).....	1012 S. 60th St., Phila., Pa.
CALVERT, JAMES M. (1921).....	Hunnewell, Missouri.
CARPENTER, MRS. H. R. (1920).....	6623 Kingsbury Av., St. Louis, Mo.
COVINGTON, PROF. HARRY F. (1914)...	Princeton, N. J.
DENT, LOUIS A. (1905).....	2827 15th St., Washington, D. C.
DORSEY, VERNON M. (1921).....	635 F St., Washington, D. C.
DUVAL, HENRY RIEMAN (1916).....	32 Nassau St., New York.
EATON, G. G. (1894).....	416 N. J. Ave., S. E., Wash., D. C.
FLOWER, JOHN SEBASTIAN (1909).....	611 18th St., Denver, Colorado.
FOSTER, FREDERICK (1921).....	84 State St., Boston, Mass.
GATHER, MISS IDA BELLE (1921).....	518 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GATES, MRS. FLORENCE J. (1920).....	236 S. River St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.
GIFFORD, W. L. R. (1906).....	St. Louis Merc. Lib. Assoc., Mo.
GOBBRIGHT, MRS. FRANCIS M. (1917)...	1458 86th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
GORDON, MRS. BURGESS LEE (1916)...	306 N. 3rd St., Steubenville, Ohio.
GUILDAT, REV. PETER, PH. D. (1915)...	Catholic University, Wash., D. C.

STEVENSON, GEO. URIE (1915).....	50 W. 49th St., New York City.
STEWART, FOSTER (1917).....	4726 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SUTLIFF, MRS. S. DANA (1921).....	Shippensburg, Pa.
TAYLOR, MRS. HARRY L. (1920).....	"The Wyoming," Washington, D. C.
THRUSTON, R. C. BALLARD (1917).....	Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky.
TRIPPE, PHILIP FRANCIS (1919).....	P. O. Box 661, Youngstown, Ohio.
WATSON, MRS. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE } (1920)	1114 3rd Ave., Louisville, Ky.
WILSON, SAMUEL M. (1907).....	Trust Co. Building, Lexington, Ky.
WOOD, WM. W. 3RD (1921).....	523 N. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Where no P. O. Address is given, Baltimore is understood.

ABERCROMBIE, DR. RONALD T. (1916) ..	18 W. Franklin St.
AGNUS, FELIX (1883).....	American Office.
ALBEE, MRS. GEORGE (1921).....	Laurel, Md.
AMES, JOSEPH S. (1910).....	Charlcote Place, Guilford.
ANDREWS, C. MCLEAN, PH. D. (1907) ..	Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.
ANDREWS, MATHEW PAGE (1911).....	849 Park Ave.
APPOLD, LEMUEL T. (1902).....	Care of Colonial Trust Co.
ARMISTEAD, GEORGE (1907).....	1025 Cathedral St.
ATKINSON, ROBERT A. (1914).....	22 Light St.
ATWOOD, WILLIAM O. (1917).....	2809 St. Paul St.
BAER, JOHN P. (1920).....	16 Midvale Road, Roland Park.
BAER, MICHAEL S. (1920).....	Maryland Casualty Tower.
BAER, WILLIAM S., M.D. (1919).....	4 E. Madison St.
BAILY, G. FRANK (1908).....	1025 St. Paul St.
BAILY, JAMES (1921).....	1430 Park Ave.
BAKER, J. HENRY (1910).....	New Amsterdam Building.
BAKER, WILLIAM G., JR. (1916).....	Care of Baker, Watts & Co.
BALDWIN, CHARLES GAMBRILL (1920) ..	845 Park Ave.
BALDWIN, CHAS. W., D.D. (1919)....	226 W. Lafayette Ave.
BALDWIN, MRS. FANNY LANGDEN (1920) ..	845 Park Ave.
BALDWIN, SUMMERFIELD (1899).....	1006 N. Charles St.
BALL, SARA JANET (1918).....	De Vere Pl., Ellicott City, Md.
BARCLAY, MRS. D. H. (1906).....	14 E. Franklin St.
BARRETT, HENRY C. (1902).....	"The Severn."
BARROLL, HOPE H. (1902).....	Chestertown, Md.
BARROLL, L. WETHERED (1910).....	609 Keyser Bldg.
BARROLL, MORRIS KEENE (1917).....	Chestertown, Md.
BARTLETT, J. KEMP (1900).....	2100 Mt. Royal Ave.
*BARTON, RANDOLPH (1882).....	207 N. Calvert St.
BARTON, RANDOLPH, JR. (1915).....	207 N. Calvert St.
BAYARD, RICHARD H. (1914).....	707 Gaither Estate Bldg.
BEACHAM, MRS. HARRISON T. (1919) ..	313 Woodlawn Rd., Rd. Pk.

- BOULDEN, MRS. CHAS. NEWTON (1916)..The Homewood Apts.
 BOWDOIN, HENRY J. (1890).....1000 Maryland Trust Bldg.
 BOWDOIN, MRS. WM. GRAHAM (1916)...1106 N. Charles St.
 BOWDOIN, W. GRAHAM, JR. (1909).....401 Maryland Trust Building.
 BOWEN, HERBERT H. (1915).....817 Beaumont Ave., Govans.
 BOWEN, JESSE N. (1916).....825 Equitable Building.
 BOWERS, JAMES W., JR. (1909).....16 E. Lexington St.
 BOWIE, CLARENCE K. (1916).....3020 N. Calvert St.
 BOYCE, FRED. G., JR., (1916).....11 E. Chase St.
 BOYCE, HEYWARD E. (1912).....Drovers National Bank.
 BRADFORD, SAMUEL WEBSTER (1916)....Belair, Md.
 BRAMBLE, FORREST (1919).....207 N. Calvert St.
 BRANCH, REV. HENRY, D. D. (1920)....3302 Clifton Ave.
 BRANHAM, MRS. JOSEPH H. (1919)....2200 Eutaw Place.
 BRATTAN, J. Y. (1902).....1802 St. Paul St.
 BRATTAN, MRS. J. Y. (1919).....1802 St. Paul St.
 BRENNAN, BERNARD A. (1919).....11 E. Chase St.
 BRENT, ROBERT F. (1908).....10 E. Lexington St.
 BRENT, MRS. ROBERT F. (1916).....The St. Paul Apts.
 BROWN, ALEXANDER (1902)....."Mondawmin," Liberty Heights Av.
 BROWN, EDWIN H., JR. (1904).....Centreville, Md.
 BROWN, MARY HOWARD (1920).....Owings Mills, Md.
 BROWN, JOHN W. (1890).....201 Ridgewood Rd., Roland Park.
 BROWN, W. McCULLOH (1919).....10 W. Hamilton St.
 BROWN, MRS. WILLIAM T. (1916).....Chestertown, Md.
 BROWNE, ARTHUR LEE (1913).....341 Courtland St.
 BROWNE, B. BERNARD, M. D. (1892)...510 Park Ave.
 BROWNE, REV. LEWIS BEEMAN (1907)...St. John's Rectory, Frostburg, Md.
 BROWNE, MARY N., M. D. (1919).....510 Park Ave.
 BRUCE, W. CABELL (1909).....8 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
 BRUCE, MRS. WM. CABELL (1920).....Ruxton, Md.
 BRUNE, H. M. (1902).....841 Calvert Building.
 BUCHANAN, THOMAS GITTINGS (1917)..116 Chamber of Commerce.
 BUCK, ALBERT H. (1921).....Allston Apts.
 BUCK, KIRKLAND C. (1921).....Eutaw Savings Bank.
 BUCK, BURTON GRAY (1921).....231 E. North Ave.
 BUCKINGHAM, MRS. WILLIAM A. (1920).1918 Eutaw Place.
 BUBDICK, ALFRED A., M. D. (1919)...122 S. Patterson Park Ave.
 BURCESS, MRS. EDWIN (1919).....6 E. Mt. Royal Ave.
 BURNS, F. HIGHLANDS (1919).....7 E. Eager St.
 BURTON, PAUL GIBSON (1913).....725 13th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.
 BUTLER, IRVIN E. (1921).....620 Cator Ave.
 BUZBY, S. STOCKTON (1902).....1214 St. Paul St.

 CAREY, CHARLES H. (1919).....2220 N. Charles St.
 CAREY, MRS. GEORGE LEIPER (1919)...The Cecil Apts.
 CAREY, JAMES (1913).....2220 N. Charles St.
 CAREY, JAMES, JR. (1917).....838 Park Ave.

- DUFFY, HENRY (1916).....135 W. Lanvale St.
 DUGAN, HAMMOND J. (1916).....16 E. Lexington St.
 DUGAN, MISS MARY COALE (1919)...225 W. Preston St.
 DUKE, W. BERNARD (1909).....406 Water St.
 DUKE, MRS. W. BERNARD (1908).....Riderwood, Md.
 DUKEHART, MORTON MCI. (1920).....Key Highway and Light St.
 DULANEY, HENRY S. (1915).....Charles St. and Forest Aves.
 DUNHAM, FRANCIS LEE, M. D. (1921)..1111 N. Eutaw St.
 DUNTON, WM. RUSH, JR., M. D. (1902)..Towson, Md.
 DUVAL, RICHARD M. (1902).....16 E. Lexington St.
 DUVAL, MRS. RICHARD M. (1919)...The Sherwood.
- EARLE, SWEPSON (1916).....512 Munsey Building.
 EASTER, ARTHUR MILLER (1918).....102 E. Madison St.
 EATON, PAUL, M. D. (1917).....2100 Callow Ave.
 EDDINGS, MISS GRACE (1920).....1804 Park Ave.
 EGERTON, STUART (1919).....106 Elmhurst Road.
 ELLICOTT, CHARLES E. (1918).....Melvale, Md.
 ELLIOTT, MRS. LILY TYSON (1915).....Ellicott City.
 EVANS, H. G. (1918).....818 University Parkway.
- FAHNESTOCK, ALBERT (1912).....2503 Madison Ave.
 FALCONER, CHAS. E. (1915).....1630 Bolton St.
 FALLON, WM. B. (1920).....811 Roland Ave.
 FAURE, AUGUSTE (1916).....1200 Ethel St., Alhambra, Calif.
 FENHAGEN, G. CORNER (1918).....325 N. Charles St.
 FERGUSON, J. HENRY (1902).....Colonial Trust Co.
 FICKENSCHER, MISS LENOIRE (1920)...Allston Apartments.
 FINDLEY, MISS ELLEN B. (1919).....1510 Bolton St.
 FISHER, D. K. E. (1916).....1301 Park Ave.
 FISHER, MISS GRACE W. (1907).....1610 Park Ave.
 FITZHUGH, HENRY M., M. D. (1921)...Westminster, Md.
 FOOKS, MAJOR HERBERT C. (1921).....723 Munsey Building.
 FORD, MISS SARAH M. (1916).....1412 N. St., N. W., Wash'n, D. C.
 FOSTER, MRS. E. EDMUNDS (1917).....23 E. 22nd St.
 FOSTER, REUBEN (1921).....23 E. 22nd St.
 FOWLER, LAWRENCE HALL (1919).....347 N. Charles St.
 FRANCE, DR. JOSEPH I. (1916).....15 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
 FRANCE, MRS. J. I. (1910).....15 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
 FRANKLIN, MRS. BENJAMIN (1921).....104 W. 39th St.
 FREEMAN, BERNARD (1916).....749 Cobb St., Athens, Georgia.
 FREEMAN, J. DOUGLAS (1914).....Orkney Road, Govans, Md.
 FREEMAN, MRS. JULIUS W. (1917)...2731 St. Paul St.
 FRICK, GEORGE ARNOLD (1914).....The St. James Apts.
 FRICK, J. SWAN (1895).....Guilford.
 FRICK, JOHN W. (1916).....835 University Parkway.
 FRIEDENWALD, HARRY, M. D. (1919)...1029 Madison Ave.
 FRIEDENWALD, JULIUS, M. D. (1919)...1013 N. Charles St.

- FRIEZ, LUCIEN L. (1917).....The Homewood.
 FURST, FRANK A. (1914).....3407 Elgin Ave.
 FURST, J. HENRY (1915).....23 S. Hanover St.

 GAITHER, CHARLES D. (1919).....Ellicott City, Md.
 GAITHER, THOMAS H., JR. (1916).....508 Cathedral St.
 GALE, WALTER R. (1921).....233 W. Lanvale St.
 GALLAGHER, MRS. HELEN M. P. (1916)..Bayville, N. Y.
 GAMBEL, MRS. THOS. B. (1915).....2017 St. Paul St.
 GANTT, MRS. HARRY BALDWIN (1915)...Millersville, Md.
 GARDINER, ASA BIRD, JR. (1912).....520 N. Calvert St.
 GARRETT, JOHN W. (1898).....Garrett Building.
 GARRETT, ROBERT (1898).....Garrett Building.
 GARY, E. STANLEY (1913).....722 Equitable Building.
 GAULT, MATTHEW (1914).....1422 Park Ave.
 GIBBS, CHARLES H. (1920).....511 Garrett Building.
 GIBBS, JOHN S., JR. (1914).....Lakeside, Md.
 GIBSON, ARTHUR C. (1920).....Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
 GIBSON, W. HOPPER (1902).....Centreville, Md.
 GILLES, MRS. M. J. (1919).....Walbert Apts.
 GIRDWOOD, ALLAN C. (1916).....Union Trust Building.
 GITTINGS, JAMES C. (1911).....613 St. Paul St.
 GITTINGS, JOHN S. (1885).....Ashburton.
 GITTINGS, MISS VICTORIA E. (1920)....231 W. Preston St.
 GLASS, DAVID WILSON (1921).....6 Burke Ave., Towson, Md.
 GLENN, JOHN, JR. (1915).....16 St. Paul St.
 GLENN, JOHN M. (1905).....136 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
 GLENN, REV. WM. LINDSAY (1905)....Emmorton, Md.
 GOLD, CONRAD, M. D. (1919).....1618 Eutaw Place.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, A. S. (1914).....2712 St. Paul St.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES (1908).....924 St. Paul St.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, MRS. FITZHUGH (1919). 1700 St. Paul St.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, LOUIS P. (1914).....35 W. Preston St.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, MURRAY LLOYD (1913)..Easton, Md.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, PHILLIPS LEE (1915)...927 St. Paul St.
 GOODNOW, DR. FRANK J. (1916).....Johns Hopkins University.
 GOODRICH, G. CLEM (1916).....110 E. Redwood St.
 GORSUCH, MRS. HARRY KEPLER (1919)..117 W. Saratoga St.
 GORTER, JAMES P. (1902).....128 Court House.
 GOUCHER, JOHN F., D. D. (1908).....2313 St. Paul St.
 GOUGH, MRS. I. PIKE (1916).....1730 St. Paul St.
 GOUGH, T. R., M. D. (1919).....Barnesville, Md.
 GOULD, CLARENCE P. (1908).....Wash. Coll., Chestertown, Md.
 GRAHAM, ALBERT D. (1915).....Citizens' National Bank.
 GRAPE, ADRIAN H. (1919).....204 Clay St.
 GRAY, BISCOE L. (1921).....1712 N. Calvert St.
 GREENWAY, MISS ELIZABETH W. (1917). 2322 N. Charles St.
 GREENWAY, WILLIAM H. (1886).....2322 N. Charles St.

- GREGG, MAURICE (1886).....719 N. Charles St.
 GRESHAM, THOMAS BAXTER (1919)...815 Park Ave.
 GRESHAM, MRS. THOS. BAXTER (1919)..815 Park Ave.
 GRIEVES, CLARENCE J., D. D. S. (1904)..201 W. Madison St.
 GRIFFIS, MRS. MARGARET ABELL (1913).Glyndon, Md.
 GRIFFITH, MRS. MARY W. (1890).....Stoneleigh Court, Wash., D. C.
 GRISWOLD, B. HOWELL, JR. (1913).....Alex. Brown & Sons.
- HARIGHURST, MRS. CHAS. F. (1916)...1620 Bolton St.
 HALL, CARY D., JR. (1919).....706 Fidelity Bldg.
 HALL, THOMAS JOHN 3RD (1920).....Tracy's Landing, Md.
 HAMAN, B. HOWARD (1912).....1137 Calvert Bldg.
 HAMBLETON, MRS. F. S. (1907).....Hambledune, Lutherville, Md.
 HAMBLETON, T. EDWARD (1914).....Hambleton & Co., 8 S. Calvert St.
 HAMMOND, EDWARD M. (1914).....803 Union Trust Bldg.
 HANCE, MRS. TABITHA J. (1916).....2330 Eutaw Place.
 HANCOCK, JAMES E. (1907).....2122 St. Paul St.
 HANN, SAMUEL M. (1915).....100 Somerset Rd., Rolandd Pk.
 HARLAN, HENRY D., LL. D. (1894)....Fidelity Building.
 HARLEY, CHAS. F. (1915).....Title Building.
 HARPER, GEORGE HOUSTON (1921)....Canterbury Hall.
 HARRINGTON, HON. EMERSON C. (1916).Cambridge, Md.
 HARRIS, W. HALL (1883).....Title Building.
 HARRIS, MRS. W. HALL (1919).....511 Park Ave.
 HARRIS, WILLIAM BARNEY (1918)....Ten Hills.
 HARRIS, WM. HUGH (1914).....Fidelity Building.
 HARRIS, MRS. WILLIAM HUGH (1919)..Oakdale, Howard Co.
 HARRISON, GEORGE (1915).....1615 Eutaw Pl.
 HARRISON, J. EDWARD (1915).....1741 Park Ave.
 HARRISON, MRS. JOHN W. (1919)....Middle River, Md.
 HARRISON, MISS REBECCA (1919)....521 Fairfax Ave., Norfolk, Va.
 HARVEY, MRS. WILLIAM P. (1919)...932 N. Charles St.
 HAUGHTON, MISS LOUISA C. OSBOURNE }
 (1921) } 1004 N. Calvert St.
- HAYDEN, WILLIAM M. (1878).....Eutaw Savings Bank.
 HAYES, A. GORDON (1919).....214 W. Madison St.
 HAYWARD, WILLIAM H. (1918).....110 Commerce St.
 HAYWARD, F. SIDNEY (1897).....Harwood Ave., Govans, Md.
 HELFENSTEIN, REV. EDWARD T.....1505 Park Ave.
 HELFBICH, MRS. SAMUEL.....1401 Park Ave.
 HENDERSON, CHARLES F. (1919)....Continental Trust Bldg.
 HENDERSON, MRS. LOUISA P. (1919)..Cumberland, Md.
 *HENDERSON, ROBERT R. (1918).....Cumberland, Md.
 HENNIGHAUSEN, PERCY C. (1919)....231 Courtland St.
 HENRY, DANIEL M. (1921).....Baltimore Club.
 HENRY, J. WINFIELD (1902).....308 Vickers Building.
 HENRY, MRS. ROBERTA B. (1914)....Waterbury, Md.
 HENRY, W. LAIRD (1915).....Cambridge, Md.

- KNAPP, GEORGE W., JR. (1919).....1116 N. Calvert St.
 KNAPP, WILLIAM G. (1919).....920 N. Charles St.
 KNOX, J. H. MASON, JR., M. D. (1909)..The Severn Apts.
 KOCH, CHARLES J. (1905).....2524 Maryland Ave.
 KOONTZ, MISS MARY G. (1917).....307 Augusta Ave., Irvington, Md.
 LACY, BENJAMIN (1914).....1630 Linden Ave.
 *LANAHAN, MRS. CHAS. M. (1915).....Washington Apartments.
 LANKFORD, H. F. (1893).....Princess Anne, Md.
 LATANÉ, JOHN HOLLADAY, PH. D., LL. D. (1913) Johns Hopkins Univ.
 LEAKIN, MARGARET DOBBIN (1920).....Lake Roland, Md.
 LEAKIN, J. WILSON (1902).....814 Fidelity Building.
 LEDERER, LEWIS J. (1916).....Marine Bank Building.
 LEE, MISS ELIZABETH COLLINS (1920). 1920 Park Ave.
 LEE, H. C. (1903).....9 E. Read St.
 LEE, JOHN L. G. (1916).....511 Calvert Building.
 LEE, RICHARD LAWS (1896).....232 St. Paul St.
 *LEGG, JAMES C. (1919).....217 Forest Road.
 LEGG, JOHN C., JR. (1916).....110 E. Redwood St.
 LEHR, ROBERT OLIVER (1916).....302 Exchange Place.
 LEVERING, EDWIN W. (1916).....Calvert and Redwood Sts.
 LEVERING, EUGENE (1895).....Merchants' National Bank.
 LEVY, JULIUS (1921).....Lombard and Paca Sts.
 LEVY, WILLIAM B. (1909).....11th floor, Fidelity Building.
 LINTHICUM, J. CHARLES (1905).....705 St. Paul St.
 LINVILLE, CHARLES H. (1918).....1935 Park Ave.
 LISK, MISS HENRIETTA (1921).....817 Park Ave.
 LITTIG, MRS. JOHN M. (1919).....1010 Cathedral St.
 *LIVEZEY, E. (1907).....22 E. Lexington St.
 LJUNGSTEDT, MRS. A. O. (1915).....Bethesda, Md., Route 1.
 LLOYD, C. HOWARD (1907).....1120 St. Paul St.
 LOCKARD, G. CARROLL, M. D. (1919)...4 E. Preston St.
 LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM F., M. D. (1891)..8 E. Eager St.
 LONN, MISS ELLA (1919).....Goucher College.
 LORD, MRS. J. WILLIAMS (1919).....1010 Cathedral St.
 LOWNDES, W. BLADEN (1921).....Fidelity Trust Company.
 LUCAS, WM. F., JR. (1909).....221 E. Baltimore St.
 LYELL, J. MILTON (1916).....1163 Calvert Building.
 LYNCH, MRS. STEPHEN H., JR. (1920)...4407 Penhurst Ave.
 LYON, MISS MARY A. (1916).....1209 Linden Ave.
 LYTLE, WM. H. (1908).....1220 St. Paul St.
 McADAMS, REV. EDW. P. (1906).....31 Augusta Ave.
 McCLELLAN, WILLIAM J. (1866).....1208 Madison Ave.
 McCOLGAN, CHARLES C. (1916).....12 E. Lexington St.
 McCOLGAN, EDWARD (1921).....Mount Washington.
 McCORMICK, ROBERDEAU A. (1914)...McCormick Block.
 McCORMICK, THOMAS P., M. D. (1902)..Napoleonville, La.

MACDONALD, J. STUART (1919).....	212 N. Charles St.
McEVOY, P. J. (1919).....	402 Cathedral St.
MACGILL, RICHARD G., JR. (1891).....	110 Commerce St.
MCGROARTY, WILLIAM B. (1920).....	111 W. Mulberry St.
MACHEN, ARTHUR W. (1917).....	1109 Calvert Building.
McILVAIN, MISS ELIZABETH GRANT (1917)	} 512 Park Ave.
MACKALL, W. HOLLINGSWORTH (1909) ..	Elkton, Md.
MACKENZIE, THOMAS (1917).....	607 Continental Building.
McKEON, MRS. E. H. (1910).....	12 E. Eager St.
McKIM, S. S. (1902).....	Savings Bank of Baltimore.
McLANE, ALLAN (1894).....	Garrison, Md.
McLANE, MISS CATHERINE (1919)....	211 W. Monument St.
McLANE, MISS ELIZABETH C. (1919) ..	211 W. Monument St.
McLANE, JAMES L. (1888).....	903 Cathedral St.
McLANE, MISS SOPHIE H. (1919)....	211 W. Monument St.
MACSHERRY, ALLAN (1914).....	104 Charlcote Road, Guilford.
MAGRUDER, JAMES M., D. D. (1919)....	304 W. Monument St.
MAHOOL, J. BARRY (1920).....	121 S. Calvert St.
MALLOY, WILLIAM MILNES (1911).....	1403 Fidelity Building.
MANDELBAUM, SEYMOUR (1902).....	619 Fidelity Bldg.
MANKIN, MISS OLIVIA (1919).....	The Walbert.
MANLY, MRS. WM. M. (1916).....	1109 N. Calvert St.
MANNING, CLEVELAND P. (1921).....	918 N. Calvert St.
MARBURG, MISS AMELIA (1919).....	6 E. Eager St.
MARBURG, WILLIAM A. (1919).....	6 E. Eager St.
MARBURY, WILLIAM L. (1887).....	700 Maryland Trust Building.
MARINE, MISS HARRIET P. (1915).....	2514 Madison Ave.
MARRIOTT, MRS. TELFAIR W. (1919)...	The Burford Apts.
MARSDEN, MRS. CHARLES T. (1918)....	1729 Bolton St.
MARSHALL, MRS. CHARLES (1917).....	The Preston.
MARSHALL, JOHN W. (1902).....	13 South St.
*MARTIN, RICHARD T. (1919).....	322 Spalding Ave.
MARYE, WILLIAM B. (1911).....	207 E. Preston St.
MASON, HARRY M. (1919).....	104 St. Paul St.
MASSEY, E. THOMAS (1909).....	Massey, Kent Co., Md.
MASSY, MRS. HERMAN BIDDLE (1921) ..	1017 N. Calvert St.
MATHEWS, EDWARD B., PH. D. (1905) ..	Johns Hopkins University.
MAXNADIER, THOMAS MURRAY (1919) ..	Plaza Apts.
MAYO, MRS. CHARLES J. F. (1921)....	1402 Park Ave.
MEEKINS, LYNN R. (1903).....	2418 N. Charles St.
MEIERE, T. McKEAN (1916).....	1724 N. Calvert St.
MIDDENDORF, J. W. (1902).....	American Building.
MILES, JOSHUA W. (1915).....	The Albion Hotel.
MILLER, CHARLES R. (1916).....	2200 Roslyn Ave.
MILLER, DECATUR H., JR. (1902).....	506 Maryland Trust Building.

- SLACK, EUGENE A. (1919).....2629 N. Charles St.
 SLADE, MRS. ELIZABETH LOVE (1920)... Reisterstown, Md.
 SLOAN, GEORGE F. (1880).....Roland Park.
 SLOCUM, MRS. GEORGE W. (1919).....1208 N. Calvert St.
 SMITH, ALAN P. 3RD (1920).....18 E. Madison St.
 SMITH, REV. CHESTER MANSFIELD (1912)1813 N. Calvert St.
 SMITH, JOHN DONNELL (1903).....505 Park Ave.
 SMITH, MISS MARGARET M. (1919)....1229 Park Ave.
 SMITH, RUSH W. DAVIDGE (1917).....St. Matthew's Ch., Hallowell, Me.
 SMITH, THOMAS MARSHALL (1919)....16 Somerset Rd., Roland Pk.
 SMITH, TUNSTALL (1917).....The Preston.
 SMYTHE, JOSEPH P. (1921).....3125 Guilford Ave.
 SNOWDEN, WILTON (1902).....Central Savings Bank Building.
 SOPEL, HON. MORRIS A. (1917).....The Marlborough Apts.
 SOTHORON, PINCKNEY L (1920).....19 W. Mt. Royal Ave.
 SPENCE, MRS. W. W., JR. (1921).....1205 St. Paul St.
 STABLER, EDWARD, JR. (1876).....610 Reservoir St.
 *STARR, RT. REV. WM. E. (1914)....102 W. Lafayette Ave.
 STATON, MARY ROBINSON (1918).....Snow Hill, Md.
 STAUB, WILLIAM H. (1919).....809 Hamilton Terrace.
 STEELE, JOHN MURRAY, M. D. (1911)...Owings Mills, Md.
 STEELE, MISS MARGARET A. (1917)....Port Deposit, Md.
 STEIN, CHAS. F. (1905).....S. E. Cor. Courtl'd & Saratoga Sts.
 STEINER, BERNARD C., PH. D. (1892)....1631 Eutaw Place.
 STEUART, MISS M. LOUISA (1919)....839 Park Ave.
 STEUART, RICHARD D. (1919).....Baltimore News Office.
 STEVENSON, H. M., M. D. (1904).....1022 W. Lafayette Ave.
 STEWART, DAVID (1886).....1005 N. Charles St.
 STEWART, REDMOND C. (1916).....207 N. Calvert St.
 STIRLING, REAR ADMIRAL YATES (1889)..209 W. Lanvale St.
 STOCKBRIDGE, HENRY (1883).....11 N. Calhoun St.
 STOCKBRIDGE, HENRY, 3D (1917).....Ten Hills, Md.
 STOCKBRIDGE, MRS. HENRY, JR. (1921)..11 N. Calhoun St.
 STOCKETT, J. NOBLE (1919).....1430 Linden Ave.
 STOKES, MISS ELIZABETH H. (1920)....619 St. Paul St.
 STORK, JOHN WILLIAM (1914).....424 N. Charles St.
 STRAN, MRS. KATE A. (1900).....1912 Eutaw Place.
 STRAUS, PHILIP GUTMAN (1921).....The Alhambra Apts.
 STRICKLAND, C. HOBART (1916).....Guilford Apartments.
 STEUART, JAMES E. (1919).....Title Bldg.
 STUART, MISS SARAH ELIZABETH (1915).Chestertown, Md.
 SUDLER, MISS CAROLINA V. (1915)....1028 Cathedral St.
 SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J. (1921).....Ellicott City, Md.
 SUMMERS, CLINTON (1916).....101 Roland Ave.
 SUMWALT, MRS. MARY H. (1909).....2921 N. Calvert St.
 SWEENY, MRS. LOUIS F. (1919).....2813 St. Paul St.
 TALBOTT, MRS. BERTHA C. HALL (1913).Rockville, Md.

- TAYLOR, ARCHIBALD H. (1909).....405 Maryland Trust Building.
 TAYLOR, RALPH CORRIN (1921).....328 University Parkway.
 THAYER, W. S., M. D. (1902).....406 Cathedral St.
 THIRLKELD, REV. L. A. (1918).....2026 N. Fulton Ave.
 THOM, DECOURCY W. (1884).....405 Maryland Trust Building.
 THOM, MRS. MARY W. (1919).....600 Cathedral St.
 THOM, MRS. P. LEA (1902).....204 W. Lanvale St.
 THOMAS, MISS ELIZA S. (1919).....1102 McCulloh St.
 THOMAS, MRS. HARVEY C. (1914).....2110 Mt. Royal Terrace.
 THOMAS, GEO. C. (1915).....2426 N. Charles St.
 THOMAS, JAMES W., LL. D. (1894).....Cumberland, Md.
 THOMAS, JOHN B. (1910).....S. E. Cor. Charles and 33rd Sts.
 THOMAS, WILLIAM S. (1915).....1302 Eutaw Place.
 THOMPSON, ARTHUR (1921).....501 Water St.
 THOMPSON, H. OLIVER (1895).....Title Building.
 TIFFANY, HERBERT, T. (1919).....132 W. Lafayette Ave.
 TIFFANY, MRS. LOUIS MCLANE (1920) .. 831 Park Ave.
 TILGHMAN, OSWALD (1906).....Easton, Md.
 TILGHMAN, MAJOR HARRISON (1917) ... Easton, Md.
 TOLSON, ALBERT C. (1916).....82-83 Gunther Building.
 TOME, PETER E. (1919).....2437 N. Charles St.
 TOME, MRS. PETER E. (1919).....2437 N. Charles St.
 TORSCH, C. BURNETT (1921).....26 Somerset Road.
 TORSCH, MRS. C. BURNETT (1921).....26 Somerset Road.
 TOWERS, ALBERT G. (1920).....Title Building.
 TRIPPE, JAMES MCC. (1918).....1602 Bolton St.
 TRIPPE, RICHARD (1917).....1116 Munsey Building.
 TROUPE, MRS. CALVIN FERRIS (1914)....St. Paul Apartments.
 TROUPE, RINALDO W. B. (1914).....Homewood Apartments.
 TRUNDLE, MRS. WILSON BURNS (1914).2414 Madison Ave.
 TUBMAN, ROBERT E. (1915).....117 W. Lombard St.
 TUBMAN, MRS. SAMUEL A. (1921).....2635 N. Charles St.
 TURNBULL, MISS ANNE GRAEME (1919).1623 Park Ave.
 TURNBULL, MRS. CHESTER B. (1916)...Cedarcroft, Hollen & Sycamore Sts.
 TURNBULL, EDWIN L. (1916).....12 E. Lexington St.
 TURNER, HOWARD (1916).....Betterton, Kent Co., Md.
 TURNER, REV. JOSEPH BROWN (1915)....75 Main St., Port Deposit, Md.
 TURNER, J. FRANK (1903).....23 East North Ave.
 TYSON, A. M. (1895).....207 N. Calvert St.
 TYSON, MRS. FLORENCE MACINTYRE } 251 W. Preston St.
 (1907) }
- VAN BIRBEER, ARMFIELD F., M. D. (1918)Belair, Md.
 *VANDYKE, EDWARD H., D. D. (1920)... Westminster, Md.
 VICKERY, E. M. (1913).....1223 N. Calvert St.
 VINCENT, JOHN M., PH. D. (1894).....Johns Hopkins University.
 VOCKE, HENRY B. (1920).....103 E. 25th St.

- WALKER, MRS. CATHERINE F. (1915)....Chestertown, Md.
 WALLACE, CHAS. C. (1915).....804 Union Trust Bldg.
 WALTERS, HENRY (1880).....Abell Building.
 WARD, DR. GEO. W. (1896).....31 Talbot Road, Windsor Hills.
 WARFIELD, EDWIN, JR. (1914).....Fidelity Building.
 WARFIELD, MRS. EDWIN (1919).....Oakdale, Howard Co., Md.
 WARFIELD, MISS EMMA (1919).....Oakdale, Howard Co., Md.
 WARFIELD, F. HOWARD (1919).....2507 N. Charles St.
 WARFIELD, GEORGE (1913).....624 N. Carrollton Ave.
 WARFIELD, JOHN (1916).....15 E. Saratoga St.
 WARFIELD, S. DAVIES (1902).....40 Continental Trust Building.
 WARNER, MRS. THEODORE (1919).....843 University Parkway.
 WATERS, FRANCIS E. (1909).....905 Union Trust Building.
 WATERS, J. SEYMOUR T. (1902).....601 Calvert Building.
 WATERS, MISS MARY E. (1916).....London, England.
 WATTERS, ROBINSON C. (1919).....2520 Oak St.
 WATKINS, MRS. SAMUEL (1921).....Ellicott City, Md.
 WATTS, J. CLINTON (1914).....2035 Guilford Ave.
 WATTS, SEWELL S. (1916).....Calvert and Redwood Sts.
 WEAVER, JACOB J., JR., M. D. (1889)....Uniontown, Md.
 WEBBER, CHARLES R. (1920).....B. and O. Building.
 WELLER, O. E. (1919).....Wardman Park Inn, Wash., D. C.
 WELLS, JACOB BIER (1918).....1323 Park Ave.
 WELSH, MRS. ROBERT A. (1916).....Millersville, A. A. Co., Md.
 WEST, HARRY (1916).....Hanover and Fayette Sts.
 WEST, HENRY S. (1919).....Govans.
 WEST, MRS. HENRY S. (1919).....Govans.
 WESTON, B. LATROBE (1919).....U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co.
 WHITAKER, W. PRICE (1920).....Chesapeake City, Md.
 WHITE, MRS. GEORGE HOWARD, JR. }
 (1920) } 907 St. Paul St.
 WHITE, JULIAN LE ROY (1887).....
 WHITE, MILES, JR. (1897).....607 Keyser Building.
 *WHITELEY, J. HOLMES (1920).....1008 N. Charles St.
 WHITMORE, REV. CLARENCE WILLARD }
 (1920) } St. Mary's City, Md.
 WHITRIDGE, MORRIS (1890).....10 South St.
 WHITRIDGE, WILLIAM (1919).....4112 Greenway, Guilford.
 WHITRIDGE, WILLIAM H. (1886).....604 Cathedral St.
 WHITRIDGE, MRS. WM. H. (1911).....604 Cathedral St.
 WHYTE, CHARLES GILMOR (1921).....Ruxton, Md.
 WILLARD, DANIEL (1913).....B. & O. Building.
 WILLIAMS, C. T. (1921).....Fidelity Building.
 WILLIAMS, MR. E. A. (1920).....P. O. Box. 1023, Baltimore.
 WILLIAMS, MISS ELIZABETH CHEW }
 (1916) } 108 W. 39th St.
 WILLIAMS, GEORGE WEEMS (1919).....108 W. 39th St.

- WILLIAMS, HENRY W. (1891).....1113 Fidelity Building.
 WILLIAMS, N. WINSLOW (1896).....1113 Fidelity Building.
 WILLIAMS, R. LANCASTER (1919).....Equitable Bldg.
 WILLIAMS, RAYMOND S. (1917).....1201 Calvert Bldg.
 WILLIAMS, STEVENSON A. (1914).....Belair, Md.
 WILLIAMS, T. J. C. (1907).....Juvenile Court.
 WILLIAMSON, R. P. LEE (1918).....Maple Lodge, Catonsville, Md.
 WILLSON, MRS. NOTLEY (1917).....Rock Hall, Md.
 WILSON, MISS ADELAIDE S. (1919)...1013 St. Paul St.
 WILSON, MRS. EDWARD C. (1920).....1925 Park Ave.
 WILSON, J. APPLETON (1893).....1013 St. Paul St.
 WILSON, MRS. J. APPLETON (1919)...1013 St. Paul St.
 WILSON, MRS. LETITIA PENNELL (1917).2608 Keyworth Ave.
 WILSON, MRS. WILLIAM T. (1898)....1129 St. Paul St.
 WINCHESTER, MARSHALL (1902).....Fayette & St. Paul, S. W.
 WINCHESTER, WILLIAM (1880).....Belvedere Hotel.
 WINSLOW, RANDOLPH, M. D. (1921)...1900 Mt. Royal Ave.
 WOODALL, CASPER G. (1909).....American Office.
 WOODS, HIRAM, M. D. (1911).....842 Park Ave.
 WOODS, MRS. HIRAM (1920).....842 Park Ave.
 WOOTTON, W. H. (1905).....10 South St.
 WORTHINGTON, CLAUDE (1905).....110 Chamber of Commerce.
 WORTHINGTON, ELLICOTT H. (1917)...1531 Bolton St.
 WORTHINGTON, THOMAS CHEW, M. D. } 3330 Bonner Road, Forest Park.
 (1920) }
 WRIGHT, W. H. DECOURSEY (1921)....800 Cathedral St.
 WROTH, LAWRENCE C. (1909).....215 E. Preston St.
 WROTH, PEREGRINE, JR., M. D. (1921)...Hagerstown, Md.
 WYATT, J. B. NOEL (1889).....1012 Keyser Building.

 YELLOTT, OSBORNE INGLE (1919).....609 Calvert Bldg.
 YOUNG, ANDREW J. JE. (1916).....814 Fidelity Building.
 YOUNG, HUGH HAMPTON, M. D. (1919)..Cold Spring Lane.
 YOUNG, MRS. SARAH J. GORSUCH (1917).214 Chancery St., Guilford.
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