

Observation, Baltimore County, in office 1774 and 1775; justice, Baltimore County, 1774–1794; St. Thomas Parish Vestry, Baltimore County, 1775–1789. MILITARY SERVICE: major, Second Maryland Battalion, Flying Camp, July to December 1776. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £763.10.0, including 7 slaves and 43 oz. plate, 1783. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 349 acres in Baltimore County (inherited from his father in 1770). SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: from 1786 through the 1790s Craddock was heavily in debt and was finally forced to mortgage his main estate of 338 acres in Baltimore County shortly before his death to secure a debt of £2,400 current money. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: on October 4, 1794, in Baltimore County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, £770.18.10 current money (including 7 slaves); FB, estate overpaid £26.2.2. LAND: ca. 400 acres in Baltimore County (338 acres of which were mortgaged).

CRAIK, WILLIAM (1761–?). BORN: on October 3, 1761, near Port Tobacco, Charles County; probably only son. NATIVE: second generation. RESIDED: in Charles County; Baltimore County; Frederick County, 1793. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: Dr. James Craik (1731–1814), graduated from the University of Edinburgh; emigrated from Scotland; accompanied George Washington on an expedition against the French and Indians in 1754, and was with Edward Braddock in 1755. He was director-general of the hospital at the siege of Yorktown in 1781. After the Revolution he was invited by Washington to settle near Mount Vernon. Craik served as Washington's physician; he died in Fairfax County, Virginia, on February 6, 1814. MOTHER: Marianne Ewell (1739–1815), originally from Prince William County, Virginia. MARRIED on November 9, 1796, in Allegany County to Hannah Hall. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate, attended Delamere (Delameve?) school in Frederick County. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Esq., 1790. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: lawyer, practiced in Port Tobacco, Charles County, and Leonardtown, St. Mary's County. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Charles County, 1789 (Elections), 1790, 1791–1792. OTHER STATE OFFICES: Constitution Ratification Convention, Charles County, 1788; chief justice, Fifth Judicial District of Maryland, 1793–1796, 1801–1802. OUT OF STATE SERVICE: representative, U.S. Congress, 1796–1797 (elected to fill vacancy; seated on December 5, 1796), 1797–1799, 1799–1801. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PER-

SONAL PROPERTY: owned 23 slaves, 1790. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: patented and purchased 264 acres in Charles County, 1793 and 1796. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: prior to 1814; size of estate unknown.

CRAMPHIN (CRAMPPIN), THOMAS, JR. (ca. 1740–ca. 1831). BORN: on January 26, ca. 1740, in Prince George's Parish, Prince George's County; eldest son. NATIVE: at least third generation. RESIDED: at the "Hermitage," Lower District, Frederick County (later became part of Montgomery County). FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: Thomas Cramphin, Sr. (1715–1783), son of Henry Cramphin (?–1746), of Prince George's County, an innkeeper. MOTHER: Mary Jackson. STEPMOTHER: Elizabeth Pottinger, widow of John Bowie, Jr. SISTER: Ruth (1742–?), who married in 1776 her stepbrother *Allen Bowie, Jr.* (1737–1803). HALF BROTHERS: Basil; Robert; and Richard Pottinger (1760–1806), of Bladensburg, Prince George's County, never married. STEPBROTHERS: *Allen Bowie, Jr.* (1737–1803); James Bowie; and John Bowie (1744–?), who married Margaret Dallas. MARRIED never. CHILDREN. Died without progeny. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Conventions, Frederick County, 1st, 1774, 4th, 1775, 5th, 1775; Lower House, Montgomery County, 1778–1779, 1779–1780 (Claims 1–3), 1780–1781 (Claims 1, 2), 1784, 1785, 1788. OTHER STATE OFFICE: Constitution Ratification Convention, Montgomery County, 1788. LOCAL OFFICES: Committee of Observation, Frederick County, elected 1774 and 1775; justice, Montgomery County, commissioned 1777; commissioner of tax, Montgomery County, commissioned 1783, in office 1792—at least 1798; Prince George's Parish Vestry, Montgomery County, by 1790–1792, 1792—at least 1796; justice, Orphans' Court, Montgomery County, commissioned 1791, 1794, and 1797. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: attended the protest meeting at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville, Montgomery County, on June 11, 1774, which denounced Great Britain and recommended breaking off all commerce with the mother country. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £2,097.0.0, including 30 slaves, 1783; assessed value £10,521.0.0, including 104 slaves, 1813; assessed value £11,069.3.0, including 155 slaves, 1820; assessed value in the 4th district only, \$4,565.33 including 48 slaves and 56 oz. plate, 1826; assessed