

value £1,296.19.8, including 35 slaves and 221 oz. plate, 1798; assessed value £1,560.9.2, including 49 slaves and 221 oz. plate, 1804; gave 3 slaves to his son William, 1809; assessed value \$4,445.00, including 46 slaves and 220 oz. plate, 1817; assigned all slaves, livestock, and other effects in trust to his son William to be sold to pay his debts, 1819; 11 slaves sold at public auction to pay a debt, but they were purchased by his son William, 1820; several articles sold at public sale to pay a debt, but again they were purchased by his son William, ca. 1828; assessed value \$345.00, including 220 oz. plate, 1832. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: at least 709 acres in Talbot County (200 acres acquired as a gift from his uncle; at least 509 acres obtained through his first marriage). SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: Hayward and his wife received life estates in 393 acres in Talbot County, plus a moiety of 2 lots in Easton, Talbot County, from his mother-in-law, 1791. He purchased at least 1,371 acres in Talbot County between 1796 and 1811, but sold 26 acres of it in 1806. He owned a total of 2,816 acres in Talbot County, 1817. Hayward mortgaged 1,013 acres in Talbot County to the president and directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland at Easton in 1817. Apparently in financial difficulty, Hayward assigned all of his land, including that mortgaged to the bank, to his son William in trust to be sold to pay his debts, 1819. After William discharged this trust, he was to transfer any remaining land back to Hayward or his heirs. In ca. 1825 the sheriff of Talbot County put 550 acres of Hayward's Talbot County land up for public sale. It was purchased by Hayward's son William. By 1832 Hayward was assessed for 1,298 acres in Talbot County, all of which were probably still held in trust by his son. The Farmers Bank continued to hold the 1,013 acres in Talbot County and to pay the taxes on it until 1834 when Hayward, having defaulted on his mortgage payments, relinquished all of his rights to the land. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: on November 11, 1834, in Talbot County; size of estate unknown, although he probably had little of significance.

**HEATH, JAMES** (?-1766). BORN: in Cecil County, of age by 1758; younger son. NATIVE: at least third generation. RESIDED: in Cecil County; moved to Baltimore County between December 1759 and May 1761. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: James Paul Heath (?-1746), of Cecil County. STEPFATHER: William Hedges. MOTHER: Rebecca, daughter of *Daniel Dulany* (1685-1753), and wife Rebecca Smith (ca. 1695-1737). UNCLES:

*Daniel Dulany, Jr.* (1722-1797); *Walter Dulany* (?-1773). STEPUNCLE: *Samuel Chew* (by 1734-1786). AUNT: Margaret Dulany, who married first, Dr. *Alexander Hamilton* (1712-1756), and second, *William Murdock* (?-1769). STEPAUNTS: Margaret Chew (?-1773), who married *John Beale Bordley* (1726/27-1804); Ann Mary Chew (1736-1777), who married *William Paca* (1740-1799); and Henrietta Maria Chew (1731-1762), who married *Edward Dorsey* (1718-1760). BROTHER: Daniel. FIRST COUSIN: *Benjamin Tasker Dulany* (1752-1816). MARRIED on October 25, 1759, Susannah, daughter of John Hall (1722-1768), of Swanton, Baltimore County, and wife Cordelia Holland; niece of *Aquila Hall* (1727-1779). Her brothers were William (1749-?); Parker (1765-?); and Aquila. Her half brother was *Francis Holland* (ca. 1745-1795). Her sisters were Cordelia (1758-?); Sarah (1760-?). Her half sister was Frances Holland (ca. 1747-?). Her first cousins were Charlotte Hall (1758-1838), who married *Nathaniel Ramsay* (1741-1817); Sophia Hall (1765-?), who married *Philip Key* (1750-1820). CHILDREN. Died without progeny. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate; served in the counting house of William Allen, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, ca. 1754. His father's will directed that Heath be sent to the Jesuit College of St. Omer in France, but his training in the Philadelphia mercantile firm was arranged by his uncle *Daniel Dulany, Jr.* (1722-1797). RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: his father's will directed that James be brought up as a Catholic. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Gent., 1785; Esq. at death; his father and paternal grandfather owned extensive landholdings in Cecil and Kent counties; the executors of his father's estate included Richard Bennett (1667-1749), *Daniel Dulany, Jr.* (1722-1797), and probably *Charles Carroll, Sr.* (1702-1782). OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: merchant; planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Baltimore County, 1765-1766 (died during the 4th session). WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 5,202 acres in Cecil, Kent, Baltimore, and Anne Arundel counties, plus 3 lots in Chestertown, Kent County, and other lots in Warwick, Cecil County (at least 5,100 acres inherited from his father). WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: on November 27, 1766, in Baltimore County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, £4,430.16.2 gold (including 42 slaves); FB, £462.9.5. LAND: 5,185 acres in Cecil, Kent, and Baltimore counties, plus lots in Chestertown, Kent County, and Warwick, Cecil County. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: he named as his principal heirs the children of his uncles *Daniel*