

chase and patent; and 138 acres in Anne Arundel County, the remainder of an unknown quantity of land obtained through his wife's inheritance); also owned at least 250 acres in Frederick County jointly with his brother *Thomas Johnson* (1732–1819), by 1798. **WEALTH AT DEATH.** DIED: on June 18, 1811, at Frederick Town. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** 78 slaves, 20 shares in the Frederick and Baltimore Turnpike Road, 2 shares in the Potomac Company, and stock in the Farmers Bank of MD, all named in his will or account. **LAND:** over 10,000 acres, plus lots, in Allegany and Frederick counties, plus an unknown quantity of land in Pennsylvania.

JOHNSON, EDWARD (ca. 1737–1797). BORN: ca. 1737. RESIDED: in Calvert County by 1763; Baltimore County, 1783–1797. MARRIED Ann (?–1803), daughter of Rebecca (?–1788), whose father was Roger Boyce (?–1733). Rebecca married first, Thomas Cockshutt (?–1734), second, Samuel Young (?–1743), and third, David Arnold (?–1766). Ann's father was probably David Arnold (?–1766). Her brothers were probably David Arnold; Henry Arnold. Her half brothers were probably Samuel Young; Joseph Young. Her sisters were probably Elizabeth Arnold (?–1771), who never married; Rebecca Arnold, who married Jonathan Plowman (?–1776). Her half sister was probably Anne Cockshutt (?–1767), who married Dr. Andrew Johnson. **CHILDREN.** SON: Edward, called a brewer of Baltimore County in 1794 and a merchant of Baltimore County in 1797. DAUGHTER: Rebecca, who married (first name unknown) Peters. **PRIVATE CAREER.** EDUCATION: literate, probably well educated. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican, St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Gent., by 1789. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: physician; surgeon; planter. Johnson manufactured saltpetre for the use of the government of Maryland in 1776. He also investigated the Calvert Cliffs to ascertain the presence of salt. In 1789 he was elected president of the Medical Society of Baltimore. **PUBLIC CAREER.** LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Calvert County, 1780–1781 (elected to the first session of the 1780–1781 Assembly). LOCAL OFFICES: justice, Calvert County, 1773–1782 (moved out of the county); Committee of Observation, Calvert County, 1774–1776; justice, Orphans' Court, Calvert County, 1779–1782 (moved out of the county). **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £1,781.0.0, including 32 slaves and 113 oz. plate,

Calvert County, 1782; assessed value £251.17.6, including 5 slaves, Calvert County, 1783; assessed value £1,080.0.0, including at least 11 slaves and 140 oz. plate, Baltimore County, 1783; 3 slaves, Baltimore County, 1790. **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** 740 acres in Calvert County (134 acres by patent and purchase, 606 acres probably inherited, having previously belonged to his wife's half sister, Ann Cockshutt). **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH:** leased 5 lots in Baltimore Town, 1783, but relinquished the lease in 1788; purchased 2,396 acres (69 acres in Calvert County, the remainder in Baltimore County), 1782–1797; acquired 1 lot in Lower Marlboro, Calvert County, 1783, and 2 lots in Baltimore Town, by 1793; sold 69 acres in Calvert County by 1796. **WEALTH AT DEATH.** DIED: on September 24, 1797, in Baltimore County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** TEV, \$2,115.12 (including medical books and surgical instruments); FB, \$1,424.86. **LAND:** 3,067 acres in Baltimore and Calvert counties, 1 lot in Lower Marlboro; and 3 lots in Baltimore City.

JOHNSON, HENRY (?–1690/91). IMMIGRATED: by 1671, as a free adult. RESIDED: in Baltimore County. MARRIED by November 1676 Elizabeth (?–1699), widow of *Nathaniel Utie* (ca. 1635–ca. 1675/76). Elizabeth was the daughter of Col. John Carter (?–ca. 1670), Esq., of Corotoman, Lancaster County, Virginia, who immigrated to Virginia ca. 1649 and was a member of Virginia House of Burgesses and Council, and his wife Jane Glyn. She was the stepdaughter of Eleanor Eltonhead Brocar; Anne Carter; Sarah Ludlow; and Elizabeth Shirley. Her brothers were John (?–1690), who married first, (first name unknown) Lloyd, and second, Elizabeth Traverse; George. Her half-brothers were Robert (1663–1732), who married first, Judith Armistead, and second, Elizabeth Landon Willis; Charles (ca. 1669–?). Elizabeth Carter Utie Johnson subsequently married *Edward Boothby* (?–1698). **CHILDREN.** SONS: Henry; Joseph (?–1731), who married in 1713 Ann Todd (?–ca. 1719). **PRIVATE CAREER.** EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Protestant. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: marriage to Elizabeth Utie brought considerable upward mobility and patronage. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: planter, probably with some mercantile activity; attorney, admitted to the Provincial Court, April 1676. **PUBLIC CAREER.** LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Baltimore County, 1682–1684. LOCAL OFFICES: clerk, Baltimore County, 1677–1679; justice,