

Burnaby, *Travels through the Middle Settlements in North America, in the Years 1759 and 1760; with Observations upon the State of the Colonies* (revised, corrected and enlarged, London, 1798); Jonathan Boucher, *Reminiscences of an American Loyalist, 1738-1789*, Jonathan Bouchier (his grandson), ed. (Boston and N. Y., 1925); and William Eddis, *Letters from America, Historical and Descriptive; Comprising Occurrences from 1769 to 1777 inclusive* (London, 1792). Of these the latter two relate specifically to Maryland, the last being the more useful. Eddis, who returned to England in 1777, was an office-holder, a friend of Lt. Gov. Eden, and a sympathetic observer of the colonial scene.

The Maryland Historical Society, founded in 1844, has been diligently gathering private papers ever since. Under its present director much progress has been made in enlarging this collection and in cataloguing and indexing it. The most important single groups of such materials for our purposes are the Calvert Papers, the Dulany Papers, the Bordley Papers, and a mass of Carroll Papers. The nearby Maryland Diocesan Library (Episcopal) has the Callister Papers; and the Library of Congress has the Bozman Papers and Galloway Papers.

The Calvert Papers, 1312 pieces in 90 boxes, fill the same role for the two proprietary periods (1634-89 and 1715-76) as do the British documents for the interval of crown rule. They include, among other items, correspondence between the Lords Proprietary and their officers in Maryland and instructions to the successive Lieutenant Governors and Receivers General. A history and calendar of these papers, with a selection of twenty-three letters prior to 1689, is printed in *The Calvert Papers, Number One* (Maryland Historical Society, "Fund Publications," No. 28, Baltimore, 1889); and other letters (1719-65) make up *The Calvert Papers, Number Two* ("Fund Publications," No. 34, Baltimore, 1894). Numerous documents from this collection have been printed in the *Archives* series.

The remaining collections consist of account books, letter books, and loose letters and papers. The letters will be found to be made up in unequal parts of purely business matters, local gossip, and a surprising quantity of talk about law, history, and literature. For our purposes the gossip, particularly where it touches on political matters, is the most informative element, and it is for this reason that the Dulany and Bordley Papers are so useful. The former comprise the correspondence of Daniel Dulany, Jr., Walter Dulany, and their friends. A few of these letters have been published in *Md. Hist. Mag.*, IV (1909), 388-90, XIV (1919), 371-83, XVI (1921), 43-50. But see also Daniel Dulany's "Military and Political Affairs in the Middle Colonies in 1755," *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, III [1879], 11-31.) Among the Bordley Papers are five letter books of Stephen Bordley covering the years 1727-35, 1738-40, 1740-47, 1749-52, and 1756-59.

The Society owns also a great quantity of the papers of five persons named Charles Carroll, that is, Charles the Settler (d. 1720), his son Charles of Annapolis (d. 1781), and his grandson Charles of Carrollton