

BALTIMORE

... a Picture History

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(with a prologue)

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Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence

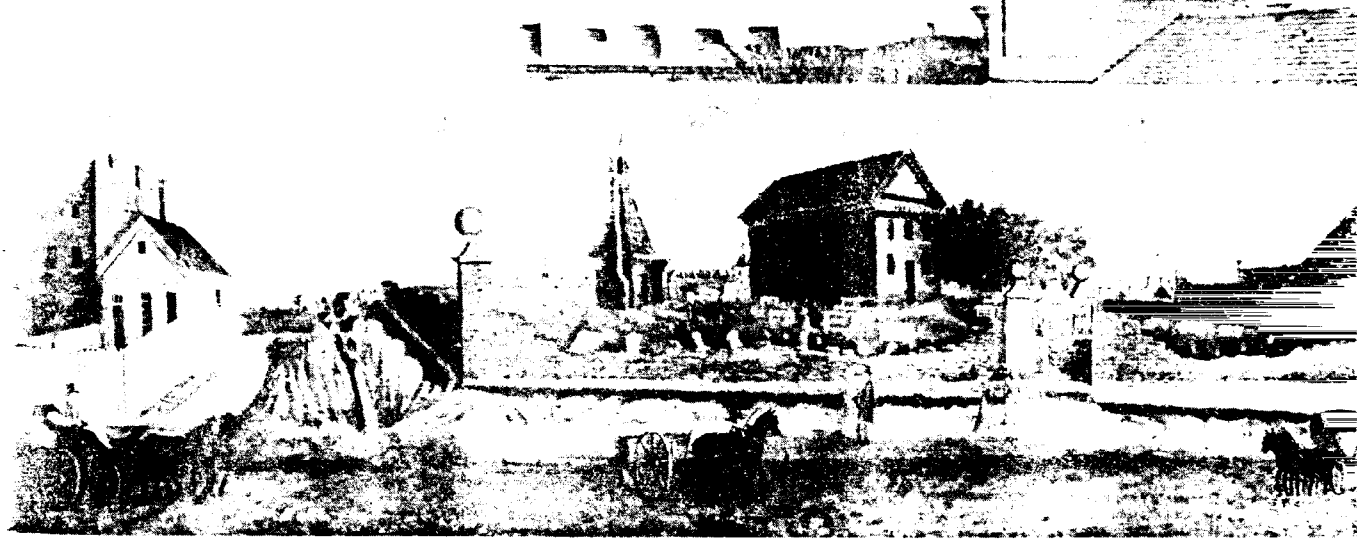
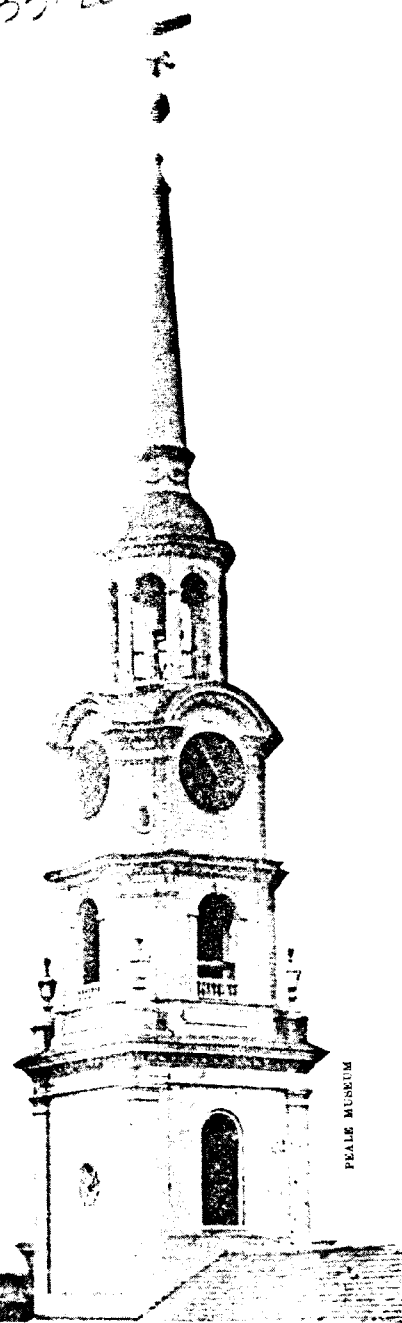


Col. John Eager Howard, hero of the Battle of Cowpens

Revolution and Post-War Boom

BALTIMORE came through the Revolution unscathed. The town boasted two patriots of national distinction in Charles Carroll of Carrollton, statesman, and Col. John Eager Howard, military leader. It built ships for the infant navy, and its gallant sons under Maj. Mordecai Gist saved Washington's army at Long Island.

In the post-war years trade boomed and the town grew. The census of 1800 gave it a population of 31,514, an increase of more than 100 per cent over the census of 1790. It was with no little pride that the prosperous burghers set their gold watches by the "Town Clock" in the graceful tower of the First German Reformed Church (right). Yet on the outskirts Baltimore still bore the aspects of a village.



This rustic scene is Charles and Saratoga Streets, looking east, around 1800. The church is St. Paul's