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Proofread:

Additions and Corrections:
9. Is the grant in place?  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.  COMM.

8. Check Clark 24 H PA

5. Do we know The WA

Name 8 pen 15 in PG 7...
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Cont.

10 - Should 1800 data have been added?

Yes - Letter in mid-August - Sept. 1800

11 - Should land at Rand?

First election entry be deleted? No

What is sense of AA RA land - When did he obtain it? Don't know; he mentions having sold it in his will; real quick scan of RA deed sheet for ca. 5 yrs. prior to writing of will didn't turn up anything

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806 - undersigned of officer holder we have treaty
DUVALL, GABRIEL (1752-1844),

BOEN: December 4, 1752, in Prince George County, sixth child, second son. NATIVE: fourth generation.

RESIDED: in Annapolis from at least 1777 until at least 1807, and in Marietta, Prince George County.

FATHER: Benjamin Duvall (1715-ca. 1801), son of Benjamin (/?-1774), son of Andrew Duvall (?-1754), of Middle Plantation. MOTHER: Susanna (1717/18-1794), daughter of Edward Tyler and wife Elizabeth Duvall, granddaughter of Robert Tyler (1671-1735).

BROTHERS: Benjamin (1740-?), married ca. 1772, Demina Taylor; Edward (1755-1800); Isaac (1757-1781); and William (1762-died young). SISTERS: Elizabeth (1744-1772), married ca. 1770, William Clarke; Susanna (1746-1807), married first in 1770, William and second Higgins, married Joseph P. Hodges; Delilah (1747-1799), and Sarah (1751-?), married Amos Simpson; Sophia (1760-died young). FIRST COUSIN: SAMUEL DUVALL (1749-1811), of

OTHER RELATIONSHIP: his great-grandfathers were James Duvall (?-1674) of Middle Plantation and Robert Tyler (cc.1671-1735);

Robert Bryce (?-ca. 1771), of Annapolis and wife.
Duggall, Gabriel (1752-1844) p. 2

Frances Wilson, the brother was John (1771-1805).


5th Education: Studied law.

Religious affiliation: Anglican, maintained pew at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, and his parish in Prince George County. Social status and activities: Esq.

Additional comments: Thomas Jefferson wrote to Duggall in 1802 expressing his "sincere esteem and high regard for him, noting he had been so much invested with the public confidence." Although John Quincy Adams remembered Duggall as a "feeble individual" over whom William Pinckney dominated, John Marshall praised Duggall upon his resignation from the Supreme Court.
DUVAL, GABRIEL (1752-1844), p. 3

the part which has devolved on him for an "private

activity" and the "part of [his] public life."

OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: lawyer, admitted to the

following courts: Prince George's County in 1778; Annapolis

municipal court by 1781; Anne Arundel County by 1783.

Appeared in Anne Arundel County court almost 600

times between 1783 and 1798. Maintained his

practice in Prince George's County until at least 1823.

Served as judge of various state and federal courts 1794–1835.

In 1803 Duval helped to organize The Columbia

Manufacturing Co., a cotton factory in Washington, D.C.

OUT OF STATE SERVICE: representative, U.S. Congress, 1794-1795

(elected to fill vacancy; seated on November 11, 1794), 1795-1796 (resigned

on March 28, 1796 to become judge of the General Court of Maryland);

offered position as chief judge of District of Columbia, 1801 (declined);

first comptroller of U.S. Treasury, December 15, 1802-November 21, 1811;

associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court, appointed on November 15, 1811,

by President James Madison, resigned on January 15, 1835 because of deafness.
7 LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Annapolis, 1787-1788 (Grievances 1, 2; Laws to Expire 2), 1788, 1789 (Laws to Expire), 1790, 1791-1792, 1792, 1793.

8 OTHER STATE OFFICES: clerk, 4th-9th Conventions, 1775-1776; clerk, Council of Safety, in office 1776; clerk, Lower House, appointed clerk, Commission for the Sale of Confiscated British Property, 1777; commissioner of confiscated British property, 1781-1785; Executive Council, 1782-1783, 1783-1784 (resigned on July 2, 1784), 1785-1786 (resigned on April 20, 1786 because of his opinion that "...the late Act to vest certain Powers in the Governor and Council, is repugnant to the Constitution and Form of Government of this State...."); judge, General Court, 1796-1802 (resigned); chancellor and judge, Land Office, appointed 1806 (refused); chief judge, First District Court, appointed 1806 (refused); judge, Court of Appeals, appointed 1806 (declined). LOCAL OFFICES: court prosecutor, Mayor's Court, Annapolis, in office 1781-1784; recorder, Annapolis, 1788-1801; Board of Visitors and Governors, St. John's College, Annapolis, in office 1792-1802; alderman, Annapolis, in office 1798; Maryland Senate elector, Annapolis, elected 1801. MILITARY SERVICE: major, Anne Arundel County Militia, appointed 1794.
DUNWELL, GABRIEL (1752 - 1844) p. 4
Resigned in January 1835 because of deafness. Offered position as Chief Judge of District of Columbia, 1831, but declined.

10 STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: Publicly defended Thomas Jefferson against the charge that Jefferson had fled from Richmond before British advance during the Revolution. Described Jefferson as "The Friend of the People" prior to Presidential election 1800.

11 PERSONAL PROPERTY: Annapolis property valued at least $90,000 in 1783; Dunwells at least 8 slaves in Prince George's County, 1798.

LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: Probably won.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: Prior to 1798, Dunwells father gave him the 1,600 acres in Prince George's County, which the family had owned for at least two generations and on which stood the Dunwells home, "Marietta." Dunwell also owned a large brick dwelling in Annapolis in 1798. Shortly before his death, Dunwell
Duval Gabriel (1752-1844) p. 5

Sold land he owned on the South River in Anne Arundel County and purchased a three-fifths interest in 191 acres in Prince George County.

Died on March 6, 1844 at "Mansfield," Prince George's County,

Interred in family burial ground on the estate.

Personal property: TEV, $54,208.96

w Nen $4,111,863.84 current money not including

a legacy of $14,250.44 - residuary (including law

an

library of 528 volumes and additional 400 volumes

on other subjects.

A miscellaneous list of 371 of plate 36 slaves, and

Bank stock valued at $114,260.00.

Land: ca. 800 acres in Prince George County.

STOP
Ask Ed -

#6 - Should Prosecutor, and be repeated in 6 (also in 8) - should recede by in 6?

I think Judge should be an occupation - could we say something like "held a series of judicial positions 1794-1835,"

#10 - leave in ??

[Signature]
Jane

were father and mother cousins of

2. Other kinship—middle plantation—PG? Yes

5. I assume name of parish in PG is not available. Right-hand furthest.

8. Jane says he was chief prosecutor (C) in Annapolis Mason's court, Sarah Jane says court—Who is correct? JS is 7.

10. Why is this so important—except to show relation to association with Jefferson. New corres. 1760s, do not know 1770s.

11. He is adjutant. Inv. of St. Lagers

Additional comment. I think these would be better after element 9. Elements 7—9 are public career and these comments reflect his contemporaneous thought of him as a public official.
Duval, Gabriel

7. Legislative Service

Lower House, Annapolis, 1787-1788 (Grievances 1, 2; Laws to Expire 2), 1788, 1789 (Laws to Expire).

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Representative, United States Congress, 1794-1795 (elected to fill vacancy; seated, November 11, 1794), 1795-1796 (resigned, March 28, 1796 to become judge of the Supreme Court of Maryland).
1328 Duvalle, Gabriel

& Other State Offices:

Clerk, 4th through 9th Conventions, 1775-1776;

Clerk, Council of Safety, in office 1776;

Clerk, House of Delegates, appointed 1777;

Commissioner of Confiscated British

property, 1781-1785;

Member, Executive Council, 1782-1783, 1783-1784
(resigned July 2, 1784), 1785-1786 (resigned
April 20, 1786 because of his opinion
that "...the late Act to vest certain
Powers in the Governor and
Council, is repugnant to the
Constitution and Form of Government
of this State..."");

Judge, General Court, 1776-1802 (resigned);

12 & 27, chancellor and judge, of the Land
and

1st Chancery, appointed 1806 (refused);

Chief Judge, 1st District Court, appointed
1806 (refused);
judge, Court of Appeals, appointed 1806 (declined).

Local Offices:

Court prosecutor, Mayor's Court, Annapolis, in office 1781-1785;
recorder, Annapolis, 1788-1801;
member, Board of Visitors and Governors, St. John's College, Annapolis, in office 1792-1802;
alderman, Annapolis, in office 1798;
Maryland Senate elector, Annapolis, elected 1801.

Military Service:

major, cavalry, Anne Arundel County, appointed 1794.
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- **Name:** The

**St. John's, Newfoundland & Labrador**

**Registration:**

- **Date:** 1967
- **ID:** A-15

**Corrections:**

- **Element:** 15
- **Correlation:** 28
- **County:** GB

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**Specialty change:** underline additional information or corrected material.

**Addition / Correction (circle one):**
01328 DUVALL, GABRIEL (1752-1844).

1 BORN: on December 6, 1752, in Prince George's County; sixth child, second son. NATIVE: fourth generation. RESIDED: in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, from at least 1777 until at least 1802, when he moved to Washington, D.C., and "Marietta," Prince George's County.

2 FATHER: Benjamin Duvall (1719-ca. 1801), son of Benjamin Duvall (?-1774). MOTHER: Susanna (1717/18-1794), daughter of Edward Tyler and wife Elizabeth Duvall. BROTHERS: Benjamin (1746-?), who married ca. 1772 Jemima Taylor; Edward (1755-1780); Isaac (1757-1781); and William (1762-died young). SISTERS: Elizabeth (1744-1777), who married ca. 1770 William Clarke; Susanna (1746-1807), who married first, in 1770 William Higgins, and second, Joseph R. Hodges; Delilah (1747-1839); Sarah (1751-?), who married Amos Simpson; and Sophia (1760-died young). FIRST COUSIN: SAMUEL DUVALL (1748-1811). OTHER KINSHIP: his great-grandfathers were Mareen Duvall (?-1694), of "Middle Plantation," Prince George's County, and ROBERT TYLER (ca. 1671-1738).

3 probably on July 24, 1787, Mary (ca. 1762-1790), daughter of Capt. Robert Bryce (?-ca. 1771), of Annapolis, and wife Frances Wilson. Her brother was John (1771-1805). ++MARRIED++ second, on May 5, 1795, Jane (1757-1834), daughter of Capt. James Gibbon, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

4 SON: Edmund Bryce (1790-1831), who married Augusta Caroline McCausland (1798-1832). DAUGHTER: possibly Polly (by
1794-?).

5 EDUCATION: studied law. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican; maintained pews in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, and at his parish (probably Queen Anne's Parish) in Prince George's County. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Esq.

6 OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: lawyer, admitted to the following courts: Prince George's County in 1778; Annapolis Mayor's Court by 1781; Anne Arundel County by 1783. Appeared in Anne Arundel County Court almost 600 times between 1783 and 1792. Maintained his practice in Prince George's County until at least 1823. Officeholder. In 1808 Duvall helped to organize the Columbia Manufacturing Company, a cotton factory in Washington, D.C.

7 LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Annapolis, 1787-1788 (Grievances 1, 2; Laws to Expire 2), 1788, 1789 (Laws to Expire), 1790, 1791-1792, 1792, 1793.

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9 OUT OF STATE SERVICE: representative, U.S. Congress, 1794-1795 (elected to fill vacancy; seated on November 11, 1794), 1795-1796 (resigned on March 28, 1796 to become judge of the General Court of Maryland); offered position as chief judge of the District of Columbia, 1801 (declined); first comptroller of the U.S. Treasury, December 15, 1802-November 21, 1811; associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court, 1811-1835 (appointed on November 15, 1811, by President James Madison; resigned on January 15, 1835, because of deafness). ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Thomas Jefferson wrote to Duvall in 1802 expressing his "sincere esteem and high consideration" of him, noting he had "so much merited the public confidence." Although John Quincy Adams remembered Duvall as a "feeble individual" ever whom William Pinkney domineered, John Marshall praised him upon his resignation from the Supreme Court for "the fidelity with which [he] discharged the part which [had] devolved" on him, for his "private virtues," and the "purity of [his] public life."
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11 PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £90.0.0, Annapolis, 1783; at least 8 slaves, Prince George's County, 1798. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: probably none. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: prior to 1798 Duvall's father gave him the 660 acres in Prince George's County that the family had owned for at least two generations and on which stood the Duvall home, "Marietta." Duvall also owned a large brick dwelling in Annapolis in 1798. Shortly before his death, Duvall sold a tract of land that he owned on the South River in Anne Arundel County and purchased a three-fifths interest in 197 acres in Prince George's County.

12 DIED: on March 6, 1844, at "Marietta," Prince George's County; interred in the family burial ground on the estate. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, $54,208.96 current money (including 36 slaves, 271 oz. plate, a law library of 528 volumes and an additional 400 volumes on other subjects, and bank stock valued at $14,260.00); FB, $41,863.89, not including legacies of $14,250.45. LAND: ca. 800 acres in Prince George's County. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: His principal heirs were his sister Sarah Simpson and his grandchildren Marcus, Edmund, Mary Frances, and Gabriella Augusta Duvall.