

probably Letchworth's Cypress, also. Thereafter, the Letchworth family left Calvert County, and acquired Brooke Court Manor, on the western side of the Patuxent. Later generations of the Letchworths lived in Prince George's County.

Ref.—Will of Thomas Letchworth, Jr.—1712.

LINGAN

George Lingan was brought to Calvert County by William Wadsworth, an early Puritan settler. He received a grant of 450 acres of land called Bachelor's Quarter in 1665, near the mouth of Hall's Creek. He received other grants called Lingan's Adventure and Lingan's Purchase. He purchased adjacent tracts, such as Cox Choice and Swinfen's Rest, and in 1701 he had these tracts resurveyed into a large tract of 1640 acres, embracing much of the land on the south side of Hall's Creek. George Lingan was one of the greatest land holders of the upper County. He was elected to the Lower House of the Assembly in 1679, and was one of the Justices of Calvert County. He was a Justice "of the Quorum" after 1685. George Lingan was a staunch supporter of King William III in the Revolution of 1689, and profited greatly by affiliating himself with the successful opponents of Lord Baltimore.

George Lingan married Ann Hardesty, a daughter of the early settler, George Hardesty. He died in 1712 and left his Calvert County lands to his son, Thomas Lingan. His daughters married prominent men of the day. Ann Lingan married Edward Boteler, and Catherine Lingan married Henry Boteler. His daughter Martha married Major Josiah Wilson, one of the great land holders of Calvert and Prince George's Counties. Thomas Lingan died in 1734, and the next generation of Lingans moved to Baltimore County. Their most notable descendant was General George Maccubbin Lingan, a prominent figure in Baltimore during the War of 1812.

Refs.—Will of George Lingan—1712.

Will of Thomas Lingan—1734.

LITTLE

John Little was one of the first Puritan settlers in Calvert County. He acquired several important tracts of land in the Hunting Creek area, Overton, Littleton, and Clahammond, situated along the road leading from the head of navigation on Hunting Creek to the head of Battle Creek (later Prince Frederick). John Little was addicted to gossip, a