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Emerson, John, aet. 51 in 1752, Chas. co., xlvii, 123.
Emory, Arthur, of Qu. A. co., gent., aet. abt. 60 in 1732, Qu. A. co., R. T. no. 1, 135; aet. 70 in 1739/40, ib. 220.
Emory, Arthur, of Qu. A. co., aet. abt. 25 in 1757, Qu. A. co., R. T. no. 2, 18; A. E. 3d aet. 31 in 1763, ib. 91; A. E. 3d aet. 33 in 1765, mentions his father John Emory, ib. 139; A. E. Senr., aet. 44 in 1777, mentions his father John Emory, ib. R. T. no. 3, 94; aet. 43 in 1775, ib. 73.
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Enson, John, of Talbot co., planter, aet. 50 in 1715. P. L., fol. 236.

Estep, John, aet. 43 in 1744, Chas. co., xl, 19.

Estgate, Caleb, (Talbot co.,) aet. 72 in 1712. P. C., fol. 872.


Evans, Ann, of Calvert co., aet. 18 in 1737. I. R. no. 3, fol. 216.


Evans, Job, (A. A. co.,) aet. 55 in 1711. P. C., fol. 718.

Evans, John, of Virginia, planter, dep. in 1716. P. L., fol. 309.

Evans, Stephen, of Chas. co., aet. 52 in 1729, Chas. co., xxxvi, 277.

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Evans, Walter, Junior, (Pr. George’s co.,) aet. 23 in 1715. P. L., fol. 278.


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Eversfield, Rev. John, aet. 68 in 1770, P. G. co., A. A.², 138, 143.

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Exton, Nicholas, (Harford co.,) dep. in 1788. S. H. H. no. C., fol. 439.
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Ferrill, Daniel, of Kent co., dep. in 1723. P. L., fol. 1078.
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Fraisher, Daniel, [Calv* co.] aet. 56 in 1734. Parran Papers.
Franklin, John, of Chas. co., aet. 58 in 1729. Chas. co., xxxvi, 275; aet. 63 in 1733, ib. xxxvii, 332; aet. 65 in 1736, ib. xxxviii, 198; aet. 55 in 1727, ib. xxxv, 492.
Franklin, Robert, of A. A. co., aet. 56 in 1730. I. R. no. 2, fol. 96.
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Godfrey, George, aet. 70 in 1714. P. L., fol. 57.
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Gray, John, of the Cliffs, Calvts. co., aet. 46 in 1754. Gray Papers.
Gray, Samuel, (Calvert co.,) aet. 33 in 1770. W. K. no. 1, fol. 243, 82-6.
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THE FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLES COUNTY.

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Very little is known of the beginnings of Protestant worship in Maryland. The provincial records give but a few scattered hints, and the early county court books, which might have told more, have for the most part disappeared. In Charles County, thanks to the preservation of its first record book, some details have been kept from loss, telling of the early pastorate of Rev. Francis Doughtie, one time vicar of Old Sodbury, in County Gloucester, England.

The vicar was son of an elder Francis Doughtie, merchant and alderman of Bristol, who retired from business and lived for a time as a country gentleman at Oldbury, some fifteen miles from Bristol. When the father died in 1634 the younger Francis was pastor of Old Sodbury, a few miles from Oldbury, and had a wife and three children. Drawn into the fast-growing puritan movement the vicar, in 1636, came under the notice of the Anglican church authorities and seems to have lost his pulpit in consequence. Soon afterward, probably in 1638, he went to New England where puritanism had its own way. For a time he lived at Dorchester, near Boston, and here, in 1639, another child was added to the family. Of Mrs. Doughtie nothing is known beyond the fact that her name was Bridget. The children were Mary, Francis, Elias, and Enoch.

In 1639 or 1640 the ex-vicar became pastor of the newly settled town of Taunton, but his tenure was short. He fell into controversy with the extremists of his congregation over the matter of baptism, on which subject he held more liberal views than did the leaders of New England thought. As a result he was deposed from his pastorate, apparently in 1641.

From Taunton the Doughtie family went to Rhode Island for a time and here the minister took part in organizing a new colonizing project, the purpose of which was to establish an English-speaking settlement on western Long Island, in the
Dutch colony of New Netherland. In the spring of 1642 the group obtained a land grant for Mespat in the modern Borough of Brooklyn. Here a new town was started and Doughtie became the local pastor. But hardly was settlement well under way when, in 1643, an Indian uprising drove the settlers off. The Doughtie family fled to Manhattan for safety. At the Dutch capital the minister found new friends. There were many English residents among the Dutch. With the consent of the Dutch ministers these English organized a separate congregation, making Doughtie their pastor. In the Dutch colony of New Netherland the only church organization recognized was that of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands. This English congregation was a unit of that body. It met in the Dutch church building and its pastor drew his support from collections taken in his own and in the Dutch congregations.

The stay of the Doughtie household in Manhattan lasted from 1643 to 1646. The English church was organized probably in 1644. In October, 1645, Mary Doughtie was wedded to Adrian Vanderdonck, a rising lawyer and politician of the colonial city. Vanderdonck was interested in colonization. In the spring of 1646 he started a new settlement at what is now Yonkers and took his bride into the wilderness. In the same year the minister Doughtie went back to Mespat and took up again the work of establishing a settlement. He was so successful in this that his former partners, in 1647, sued him in the colonial court for a share in the property. The question seems to have been as to whether or not the partners' rights had lapsed by their abandonment of effort in 1643. The court decided that their rights were still good. Doughtie threatened to appeal his case to the Dutch authorities in Europe, whereat the colonial court imposed on him a fine and a jail sentence of twenty-four hours as a warning against such action. Their persuasion seems to have been successful.

A few miles from Mespat the new English-speaking settlement of Flushing was organized, apparently in the spring of 1647. Doughtie was chosen pastor of the new town. According
to one authority his pastorate began this same year. It lasted to 1654. In the latter year he is found suing his congregation for arrears of salary which had been provided for by contract but had not been paid to him.

In connection with his pastorate at Flushing there has evolved a pleasant modern myth to the effect that Doughtie was in some special sense an early minister of the present-day Presbyterian Church. In England he had been an Anglican pastor. In New England he had been, necessarily, a Congregationalist. In New Netherland he was a minister of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands, which had a presbyterian form of organization. In 1657 an ecclesiastical report on the condition of the colonial church was sent from Manhattan to the Amsterdam classis. The writers mentioned Doughtie and another minister as having English-speaking congregations. Seeking words to explain that these ministers had affiliated with the established Reformed church, instead of clinging to the congregational polity of New England, the authors of the report stated that the pastors were presbyterian. The modern misconception of this statement seems to have started with O'Callaghan, the historian of New Netherland.

The year 1655 brought changes in the lives of the Doughties. Mary Doughtie, now Vanderdonck, became a widow about June of this year, and in September the Indians drove the settlers off the Vanderdonck plantation at Yonkers. About this time the minister sailed for Virginia. Conjecture suggests that Mrs. Vanderdonck joined him after losing her property and that they sailed together late in 1655. Certainly both were out of the Dutch colony by August, 1656. Whether or not Mrs. Doughtie was still alive at this time is not of record. The two older boys, Francis and Elias, were now farmers on Long Island, where they remained and became prominent citizens in after years. Young Enoch went with his father to Virginia.

Doughtie is next heard of as pastor of Hungars parish in the Accomac peninsula of Virginia. The Virginian church had been strictly Anglican up to 1652, when the colony submitted
to parliament authority. After that date the several parishes were left to go their own ways without interference by legislative acts of reform. Doughtie came back, probably, to a modified Anglicanism having no surplice or Book of Common Prayer but otherwise, no doubt, very much what it had been prior to 1652. Of his pastorate at Hungars very little is recorded. It is mentioned that in 1655 he instigated a witchcraft prosecution, that in 1656 he is favorably mentioned in the will of a parishioner, and that in June, 1657, he took to himself a new wife, Ann Eaton, widowed sister of William Stone, ex-governor of Maryland. In 1658 or 1659 he closed his Virginia pastorate and went to Maryland. In October, 1659, he was living at Patuxent River, but whether or not he held a pastorate there is not stated.

The earliest reference to the presence of Mr. Doughtie in Charles County is found in a bill of debt, a paper which in those days performed the functions of the modern promissory note. The bill shows that in June, 1660, the minister promised to pay George Short a certain amount of tobacco either at Pickawaxen in Charles County or at Potomac, on the Virginia side.

This bill bindeth mee Francis Doughtie my heirs Executors or Assignes to pay or Cause to bee payd unto George Short his Executors or Assignes the full sum of eight hundered pounds of good Marchantable leafe tob and Caske to bee payd at Pikiawaxon or Patomake at or upon the tenth day of November next ensuing the date hearof as witnes this my hand this 21th day of June Ao 1660

Raphell Haywood
Alexander Eaton
Fr Doughtie

The debt to Short was not the only obligation of the minister at this period. About January or February, 1661, Captain William Battin, who kept a frontier store at Pickawaxen, summoned Mr. Doughtie to county court. Presumably the matter was adjusted, for the case never came to trial.

Meanwhile Doughtie had organized a church and was officiating as pastor. The earliest evidence of this is the suit of Joan Mitchell filed in the summer of 1661 and called for
trial in the court session of September 24. Earlier references show that Joan Mitchell had for some time been under popular suspicion of witchcraft. The allegation she stoutly denied. At this particular time the imputation had again been raised and in self-defense she brought suit against four persons, alleging slander. Her petition in the case shows that she felt that Mr. Doughtie was shielding her enemies.

Whereas your Poor Petitioner is most shamfully [used] and her good name taken away from her she doth desire that she may be righted and that she may be searched by able Woemen whether she bee such a person or no which thos persons say I am and if I bee found to bee such a one I may bee punished by law or els to bee Cleared by Proclamation and that the worshipful bench would tak it into ther serious Consideration how that I am Abused and my good name taken from mee without disart and I most humbly desire your worship that I may have the law against them and I your poore petitioner shall bee bound to pray for you and yours. I desire yt Mr Francis Doughty may bring thos Persons to light that have rayed these schandalous reports of mee for hee sayd that I salluted a Woman at Church and her teeth fell a Aking as if shee had bin mad and I desired him to tell mee who had rayed this report of mee and hee woold not and so from one to an other my good name is taken away that I Cannot bee at quiet for them for it is all their delight and table talke how to doe mee a mischief beeing a poore distressed Widow but my trust is in God that he will plead my Case for mee and will never suffer the poor and innocent to perish by the hands of their enemies for of a sunday as I was going to Church with too of Capt. Fendalls folks Mr Walkers man hurled stones at mee as I was going a long and so hid himself again which for any thing that I know his master might set him on to Mischief mee and hee himself wrongs mee by word and I your petitioner shall bee ever bound to pray for you.

The suit of Joan Mitchell against the minister went no farther than the complaint. The trial was postponed to the November court and at that session the case was formally dismissed because neither party appeared.

Another case that came before the court of September, 1661, had some reference to ministerial work of Mr. Doughtie. Eleanor Empson, widow of William Empson, was about to be married to John Morris. The pastor was to have performed the marriage ceremony, but he received a note forbidding the
banns. Mrs. Empson brought suit against the supposed author of the note, alleging defamation, and called Enoch Doughtie as her witness. Says the court record:

Mr. Enoch Doughty Aged 22 years or tharaboutes sworne and examined in open Court sayeth that hee saw a noate sent by Richard Watson to his father Mr. Francis Doughtie to forbid the baines of Matrimonie betweene Elenor Empson and Any other Person for that she was his wife befor God this to the best of this deponants knowledg to bee the substance of the noat and further sayeth not.

The supposed author of the note came into court and stated that, being a blind man, he had to trust to the fairness of others in the writing of his messages, and that he disclaimed any interest in the widow's matrimonial affairs.

Giles Tomkinson summoned Mr. Doughtie before the court of March, 1662, for a debt of 300 pounds of tobacco. It was evidently settled out of court, for no more appears about it.

Thus far there is nothing in the court record to indicate clearly the denominational character of Mr. Doughtie's church. When the minister came from Virginia to Maryland the English republic was still in being and Anglican worship was illegal. On May 5, 1660, the republican period ended with parliament's order that henceforth all writs should run in the name of King Charles. With that act the adherents of the old worship saw its early recognition and revival assured. Such was the situation when the Charles County church was formed. In all probability the church was modelled after the modified Anglicanism of Virginia. It is at least certain that it adopted the vestry form of government so familiar in the Anglican system. In the court session of March, 1661-62, Edmund Lindsey, as church warden, sued to collect the parish dues of William Hills. The court entry reads thus:

To the Worshipfull Commissioners of Charlesse Countie the humble Petition of Edmond Linsey sheweth That Whereas William Hills stands indebted unto your Petitioner one hundered and fiftie pounds of tob for which your petitioner Craveth an order of Court with Cost and Charge of suit
Clement Thoebsa sworne and examined in open Court sayeth that william hils did say hee woold pay the minister and further sayeth not It is ordered that the sayd hils shoold pay the sayd Linsey 150 lb of tob: it being for the Minister and for the building of a Church with Cost and Charge of suit the sayd Linsey being a Church Warden therfor ordered unto him

Just what was the relation of the church project to the personal plans of the minister is not clear. It seems likely that he had already received a call elsewhere and that the plan for a building was an effort to hold him. If so, the effort failed. A court entry of April 22, only a few weeks after Lindsey's suit, shows that Doughtie had gone away.

The minister's two children remained in Charles County. Mrs. Mary Vanderdonck seems to have come with her father from Virginia and with him to have found a home in Charles County. Here she acquired repute as a healer of the sick, for which service she demanded good fees, and sometimes, when her patrons were reluctant debtors, she haled them to county court for due settlement of her claims. Beginning on April 22, 1662, the court record accords her the new name of Mrs. O'Neal, consequent on her recent marriage to Hugh O'Neal, planter, one of the active men of the county.

The reference to the minister's departure comes in a court suit. It seems that the bill of debt given to George Short in 1660 had never been fully paid. The original debt of 800 pounds of tobacco had been reduced to 400 pounds and then augmented to 450 pounds, and now Short wanted the balance. He complained to the court as follows:

To the Worshipfull Commissioners of Charles Countie The humble Petition of George Shorte Sheweth That Whereas Mr Francis Doughtie Minister stands indebted unto your petitioner by bill the sum of 450 lb of tob and Caske and the sayd Doughtie having absented himself and not being resident in this Province your Petitioner thearfor humbly desier your worships to grant him an Attachment for his just debt with Cost and Charge and hee shall pray

The court heard the plea and, as in duty bound, ordered that an attachment be issued. To Enoch Doughtie now fell the task
of guarding his father's interests. From the absent minister came a letter of attorney, prolix with legal verbiage, bearing date of June 4, 1662, and beginning thus:

Know all men by these Presents that I Francis Doughtie now Minister of Rapahonock Countie in Virginia doe authorize empower and intrust my trewly loving son Enock Doughtie of Charles Countie in the Province of Maryland my trew and lawfull Attorney ** *

Incidentally it may be noted that one of the three subscribing witnesses was John Washington, ancestor of the Father of his Country.

Meanwhile the plaintiff George Short had advanced not at all in the seizure of the ministerial goods. The April court, it is true, had granted him an attachment, but the writ was in the hands of Sheriff James Lindsey and that gentleman somehow did not find time to serve the paper. So at the court of July 8 the plaintiff came again to plead.

To the Worshipfull Commissioners of Charleses Countie the humble petition of George Short sheweth that whereas your Petitioner the last Court obtained an attachment for six hundered pounds of tob dew to him by bill from Mr Francis Doughtie which hee delivered to Mr James Lindsey to serve who by reason of sum urgent occasion hath as yet omitted the serving of the sayd Attachment whearfor your petitioner humbly desiers your Worships to renew the sayd Attachment and hee shall as in dutie bound pray &c

Whereupon Mr Enock Doughtie Produced a letter of Atturney from his father and declareth in open Court that hee will answer all suits whatsever shal bee Commenced against him as his father Attturney and thearupon Craveth a referance and a stopage of the Proceedings untill the next Court which was granted him.

And this is as far as old Liber A in its crabbed script carries the story of the ex-vicar of Gloucestershire. Bishop Meade, in his book on Virginia churches, adds a trifle to the story. Says he, “the only list of vestrymen in Rappahannock parish is that of the first vestry after its establishment under a minister by the name of Francis Doughty.”
Annapolis May 18th 1749

Sir

I send you an order on Mr. Croxall for one Ton Barr Iron and also Payment for the five Hundred had before both wch I Charge you in account.

I sent Yr. Letter to Mr. Tasker and as the order of Capt Young was not Endorsed by you I have herein Returned it and Desire you will Endorse and send it to me with wch when Paid I will Credit you in Acc'.

N B the 11 12 6 Barr Iron Amº to £19. 15. 7½ wch in Yr Accº you make onely £19. 5. 7½

To Mr Beddingfield Hands at New Town Chester

Annapolis 11th June 1749

Sir

I desire you will Deliver to Messrs Ralph Falkner & Compº or his or their order hereon Thirty Ton of my Pigg Iron if so much on Bank of Myne, or as the same shall be and take Receipt hereon for the same when delivered wch placed to my Pigg Iron Account.

To Mr Ric: Croxall at the Baltimore Iron Works. Patapsco

Annapolis June 11th 1749

Sir

I Rec'd yours of the 6th Instant with the Inclosed Bills in Lieu of the Protest of Ewels Bills on Cury & Co. I can ill Spare the Pigg Iron but as it may serve you & Compº. I have Inclosed a Letter to Mr Croxall to deliver you the Thirty Tons
in case I have that Quantity or what I have in Lieu of wch I
Expect Elleven Tons of Barr Iron to be delivered to me at
Annapolis in Eight months one half in four months & the
other before the Expiration of the Eight months.

In case the thirty Ton of Pigg Iron is not Ready now the
Remainder you will have as soon as it is According to my Letter
to that purpose I hope you will be Punctual in the Barr Iron
and have it well drawn.

I shall call on you when first I come up to Patapsco.
To Mr. Ralph Falkner

Sir

Annapolis July 1st. 1749

I wrote you sometime Since that I would barter Iron for
pork I want also Ten Thousand Shingles If you will send
me the later I will give you in Iron Twenty Shil pfr. Thousand
& for Six or Eight Barrells of Pork in the Same Commodity
Three pounds fifteen shil. pfr. Barrell holding Two Hundred
& Twenty nett pork pfr. Barrell.

You shall have both Square & Flatt Iron your choice as I
have a Large Quantity by me in case you will Suply me please
to let it be soon.
To Mr. Alexr. Bunche

Gentlemen

Maryland June 20th 1749

I Recd yours dated 23rd Febry. 1748 I believe you have
Mistaken some Letters of Mr. Charles Carrolls here for mine
as that on wch you pay Chambers & Co. of Maidera Thirty
pounds to Richard Croxall Twenty Two pounds ster. are cer-
tainly to be charged to him & not to me of wch he will advise &
you may observe. The Bill of Six pounds Ten shil. Dated Novem-
ber the 2d. 1748 I drew to Richard Croxall & advised Accord-
ingly. And the 8th. of same month to Joshua Yeats for Eight
pounds nineteen shillings and four pence of which also advised you will easily observe the difference of our hands I shall be as punctual as opportunity will offer in advising any bills I may draw or other negotiations & return you thanks for your favours in relation to my affairs.

To Messrs. Joh. Philpott & Company Merchants in London p'r Chilton in Sep'r. 15th 1749

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Annapolis Maryland Sep'r 14th 1749

Sir

I shall have occasion for some of your Currency and to that purpose I have enclosed sent you my one Bill of Exchange payable to your self for fifty Pounds Ster on Mr. William Black merchant in London for which I expect you will give me the Highest Exchange.Current.

Mr. Isaac Webster of Baltimore County told me Two Days past that he had Seventy five p'r Cent Exchange very Lately I shall herein depend upon your Integrity: and According as I shall have occasion I shall draw on you for the Current money of your Province at Twenty Days sight.

I formerly transacted with Mr. Clemet Plumtted deceased when my occasions Required your Currency in this manner.

I do not Expect that you should charge me any Commission hereon, therefore if you will not accept of it without such charge or any Expence to me, please to return the Bills by Mr. Thomas the bearer to me again otherwise your Answer & acknowledgement of the Bills p'r him will oblige me.

If you keep and Remit the Bills as before, please to take care of the Inclosed Letter of Advice that it be sent.

This may lead us into a farther correspondence.

To Mr. Reece Meridith Merchant at Philadelphia p'r Phillip Thomas, Jun'r

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Maryland Sep' 14th 1749

Gentlemen

On this date I have drawn Two sets Bills of Exch on ye, one payable to Mr. Nich Diggs for Twenty pounds ster the other to the Right Honble Charles Lord Baltimore for Ten pounds both at sixty days sight wch I desire you will accordingly pay and charge to my Account. I am Respectfully

Gent:

Your most Humble Ser.t.

To Messrs John Philpott and Co Merchants in London pr Chilton

Maryland Sept 13th 1749

Sir

Inclosed are the Undernoted Three Bills of Exch Amounting to Two Hundred Sixteen pounds Twelve Shil & Six pence Ster wch when paid place to the Credit of my Account but if protested pray Returns by the first good opportunity Accordingly to me who am with best Respects

Sir

Your Humble Servt

C. C.

To Mr Wm Black Merc't in London pr Chilton pr Capt Hooper from South River 8br 16th
To Ralph Falkner on Robert Carcy & Co £120.. 5.. 9
To Stephen Onion on Joh Price 38.. 12.. 6
To Samuel Webb on Hunt & Greenleaf 57.. 14.. 3

£216.. 12.. 6

Annapolis Septr 28th 1749

Sir

I have Yrs of the 20th in Answer to Myn of the 14th Inst Friend Webster has a good memory but I must take up with yr offer unless you Advance wch refer to Yr Conscience Seventy
Sir

Mr. Nicholas Maccubbin wrote you some time past in relation to a youth to be put to a merchant at your town of good repute and in full business this he did at my request as I wanted to put my son into such a place to acquire knowledge in mercantile affairs.

If it will suit you to take him I will pay you for his board lodging and washing and such instructions as may be proper in your counting house & store thirty pounds sterling per annum for three years in which time I conceive he may be fit for business and in the mean time he will be serviceable to you. I will also find him in clothing of all sorts and pay any writing arithmeticall or mathematical masters you shall judge proper to instruct him. He is a youth of good temper integrity and honour for which and entire honesty I will engage. If you accept of this offer I will send him up as soon as I shall hear from you which I desire may be by the post if no quicker opportunity as yet have no ball to draw on you for the produce of my bills.

To Mr. Reese Meredith Merchant, Philadelphia

Annapolis Oct'r 13th 1749

Mr. Uncle's

I have the warrants mentioned on the back hereof in the surveyor's hands, and as you often do business in your parts I desire you will go with Peter Youngblood and take his directions in laying out the several tracts as by the warrants
And take in What Lands are good or worth taking And send me the Courses and plats of Each distinctly and differently Mentioning upon wch Warrant And the time when you make the Survey's.

Peter will find you Chain Carriers & what is needfull and I will pay you to your Content for your Trouble therein please to mention the Improvements on Each And make what dispatch you can in them.

Annapolis 8br 27th 1749

For Peter Youngblood

A Special Warrant to Resurvey the Tract of Land Called Catt Tail Marsh Originally on the 8th Day of February 1738 granted to Michael Risner and by him convey’d to Peter Youngblood And to add any vacancys Contiguous on the drafts & on Great Pipe Creek and Branches thereof in Frederick County —dated 27th October 1749.

A Special Warrant to Doctor Charles Carrol of Annapolis to take up three Hundred Acres of Land partly on the Branches of Piney Creek Whereon a certain Neil Cammell hath some Improvements as also on the Draffts of Great Pipe Creek where one John Lampert has some Improvements & between the said Improvements & Lands Contiguous October 27th 1749. A common Warrant granted to said Dr Charles Carroll for one Hundred Acres of Land and Located Adjoying to the Land of John Lemon on the North Branch of Great Pipe Creek & the Vacant Land thereto contiguous & to the Land of Jacob Chants Octr 27 1749.

A Common Warrant for three Hundred Acres of Land Granted to Dr Charles Carroll 27th 1749. 150 Acres of which is located on the Black oak Land on the North Branch of Great Pipe Creek at the Head of Deep Run And the Vacant Land Contiguous.

Pray give good description of the Beginings remarking some branch Spring Rocks or other remarkable Scituation.
Youngblood has the Original Courses of his own Lands.
The 300 Acres about Campbels & Lamperts And between
where there is a Little cleare ground must be laid so as to
answer three Settlements but all in one Survey.
If any more Land than that quantity you may mention on
wch Line that I may add it if needfull.

To Mr Uncle Uncles at Pipe Creek

Near Little Conagocheigo

Iron Hill Begining at a bounded Black Oak Saplin standing
on a ridge about half a mile from Reese Shelbys to the North
East of said Shelbys and on the side of a pond and Runs S 44
N. 62 p r S 60 E 60 p rs N 45 E 106 p r then to the first 31 Acres.
Located 50 Acres of my Warrants for 300 Acres Round the
above 27th 8br 1749

Near Conagocheigo

My Land called Shire Gallon in Frederick Cty near Poto-
mack Begining at three Bounded White Oaks on or near the
Head of Lick Run between the Foot of the Mountains and
Coles Bottom Runs S 32 p r S 29d W 46 p r W 103 N 73 then to
the begining for 50 acres.

Sir

The Last Acct we made up with the Comissary General in
wch was Included all the Lands sold by us as Ext rs the Balla
thereon (without Comission on the Sale of such Lands & other
negotiations) amounted to £1297.. 13.. 3½ Gold Currency &
£97.. 15.. 2 paper since then I have paid on Acct of the
Estate about Eight Hundred pounds Ster. what payments you
have made I do not know.

There is due to us as Underneath wch I am willing to aply
where you think proper so (that we can be safe) as soon as
receiv'd.
There is Still due to the Gentleman in Europe three Hundred pound's certain wch must be paid out of the first Secure money. I have wrote to those concerned very pressingly and they promise fair. You are best acquainted with the Security wch Mr Diggs made, as to Webb & Cain if I had the money I would advance it on the Security in their hands.

I am Sir
Your most Humble
Servt C. C.

6th 9br 1749
James Cain & others 100. — — —
Samuel Webb 200. — — —
John Diggs 300. — — —
Stephen Higgins 100. — — —
in my hands about 100. — — —
Your own note Gold 195. 17. 11
Your order to Higgins £19. 7. 5
Balce Cash Acct from you 15. 8. 11
Edwd Flanigan 25. 14. 1

£1041. 12. 00

Q. If any thing due to the Colledge for the Schooling &c of the Young Gentleman and if that must not be Secured.
If we pay all, & any Creditor come upon us how shall we be, will not you consider this I refer it to you.
I shall be glad to know what Lands are Mortgaged by Mr Diggs for the above Money or what further Engagements on them, I think by the Letters yesterday Rocks bills we paid, shall be glad to know.
You are sensible that the money Received by us for Lands Sold or Debts, would not have answered all the demands on the Estate; the Gentlemens Schooling and the Legacy of £1000 to the Gentleman in Europe, that any surplus of wch this Gent. may share will be out of what we have acquired.
The Land's in Sommersett still to be sold & 200 acres part of Park Hall you will judge whether he will be Intitled to proportion of those or they go to the Heir.
To Cha. Carroll Esq
Mem that a Resurvey must be and on Iron Mountain near Little Conageechaigo wch Survey do's take in part of Little Conagoehigo.

to get the Certificate of the Mountain of Wales Laid out for Shelby & Maidens Choice for Do petition Lodged for a Special Warrant to resurvey Iron Mountain & add vacancy Xbr 9th 1749

Iron Mountain Beginning Locust tree standing on the Lap of a Hill on the West side of Little Conagocheigo about half a mile from said Creek on the E. side of a branch called Cares Cabbin otherwise Tom's Run & near the Waggon Road from Gilligans Mill to Conagochieg settlement in Pensilvania Running thence North 21 N 60 perches N 50° E 36 p N 60° E 120 p S 43° E 6 p then by straight Line to the beginning 50 acres April 24th 1749:

pr Isaac Brook Surveyor
Frederick Cty

Maryland Novr 15th 1749

Gent
This day I recd yours of the 25th & 26th June pr Johnson he lies at St Maries as far off as he could in this Province, the goods I may some time get if opportunity offers.

Inclosed is Wm Gist on Wm Perkins for Six pounds Two shil wch when paid place to Credit of my Acct but if Protested pray return pr the first good Conveyance accordingly to me.

Of this date I have drawn on you payable to Dr Jn Stevenson for Ten pounds Ster. at Sixty days Sight wch I desire you will at time pay & place to my account.
To Messrs Jn Philpott & Co Merchants in London pr Capt Biggs
I shall be glad that in any Bills of Lading for me hereafter the Port of Annapolis in Maryland be mentioned, the Port of Maryland is too loose.

P. S. to Philpott & Co.

Madam

Inclosed is a Copy of the Mortgage first made by Mr. Higgins wch he released and to wch he had a Deferance, you will readily make a list of the things therein; there is a Ballance due to Mr. Carroll and my self thereon of One Hundred and Eighty Pounds Ster. or thereabouts.

You are best judge of the negroes who are the Increase wch I refer to you to signifie to the Comissary Generall. The Two Negroes wch I Executed and are still on your hands for wch you are answerable to me are Mullatto Nell & Negro Girle Moll as I remember their names. I mean the above Ballance after deducting for the Negroes I Executed and are in my Possession.

N. B. the other Negroes are to make good your Settlement to whc purpose see the deferance.

To Mrs. Mary Welsh

Maryland 9br 18th 1749

Gent

Inclosed is Richard Snowden on Silvanus Grove I suppose the Linnin Draper for Forty pounds wch when paid I desire you will place to the Credit of my Account but if protested pray return by the first good opportunity to. Gent.

Your Humble Servt

C. C.

To Messrs Jn. Philpott & Co Merchants in London

p Capt. Biggs

p'r Lay
Annapolis Maryland 9br 29 1749

Sir

I Desire you will at y'r Return Bring me one Barrell Rosm and three Gallons of the Spirit of Turpentine in Quart Bottles the Bottles may Be Packed in a small Cask in Straw or Hay Headed up.

I Desire you will allso Bring me one Hundred Weight of Single Refined Sugar of your own Manufacture.

These you will Procure as Cheap as you Can and Pay for out of the Iron Put on Board you.

To Cap't Jos. Osgood

Maryland 9br 29th 1749

Sir

You had had by Cap't Jud some Pigg Iron sent me but Supose he chose to take it from others & a ship on board of wch I put some is now detained in the Country this winter with my Iron on Board By your Accounts Current to me for Baltimore Iron Acc's there is a Ballance due to you of Twenty three pounds Two Shil & Seven pence wch I desire you will charge to my proper acct giving the former Credit thereby to End that Method and wch I shall here Credit accordingly.

The next Shiping from hence you will receive from me a Hundred Ton of Pigg Iron. I am therefore Obliged to Request you will send me the contents of the Two Inclosed Invoices of Goods under their distinct Marks, and Separate Accounts by the first convenient ship coming to the Port of Annapolis here or above it in this Bay and make Insureance on them that in case of Loss I may draw my principal with the charges & premio of Insureance And the same charge to my proper Account with the Amount of the Cost of said goods.

The goods I will have sent on the Credit of the Pigg Iron of wch you need not doubt for if the ships wherein it is should
miscarry You will receive the Insurence wch at proper time I shall direct you to make.

My Reason for not haveing those Goods on the Foundation of bills remited or to Remit is the uncertainty of them and as I shall want to make use of such as are good an other way. I hope you will have no doubt of a certain remittance for these Goods and that you will send them forward as can and good and cheap in their kinds.

To Mr Wm Black Merc't in London & Cap't Judd

Six Good Strong and Large Bull Hydes Tanned fitting for Furnace bellows.

Two Iron pipes for Furnace bellows five feet Long Each and Six Inches Diameter in the Throats and Two Inches and quarter Diameter at the Nossells in the cleere to be made strong and well secured in the Joynting of good Substance and regularly Tapering from the throats to the Nossels.

Tinn Sheets to Value of thirty Shillings Sheet Lead One Hundred weight.

4 M 4d Scupper Nails
4 M 6d Scupper Nails.
6 M Furnace bellows Nails broad heads.
2 Doz good Weeding Hoes.
2 Dozen good Hilling Hoes.
20 M 20d Nails 40 M 10d Nails both in Casks of 10 M Each one whole Faggot English Steel N° 3.
3 Doz Smiths Files Round Flatt half Round Three square &c cutt bastard Fashion.

one Doz good Pad Locks.
6 good Stock Locks with Carrs & Screws.
4 Doz good Felt Hatts.
4 peeces Yard wide Stuffs.
6 peeces Kersey of about Twenty Shs. Each.
2 peeces blew half Thick.
2 peeces colloured Ditto Gray & mix't.
200 Yards good Welsh Cotton.
one piece good green naped peniston.
One piece Matchcoat blanketting.
One Dozen Yorkshire coverlids good & strong for Negro bedding.
To pieces Yard wide Gulix Holland for Shirting of about
Two Shs. & Six pence $\frac{9}{8}$ Ell.
Four pieces Ditto yard wide of about 18d $\frac{9}{8}$ Ell.
1500 Ells (or a Role) of ozenbriggs.
400 Ells of Brown Roll or Hempen Roll.
4 Dozen good strong Shooe buckles for Labouring People.
4 Gross Strong Mettle Buttons for Coat good strong shanks,
some Round & some Flatt.
4 Gross Ditto Waistcoat Buttons to Match.
3 Dozen Strong pockett Knives & Forks in Sheaths Split
handles bone or Horn for working men.
6 good Grass Seyth blades best sort.
One Dozen Frying pans sorted.
Two Dozen Single worsted Caps.
One Dozen Double worsted Do.
One Dozen pair Mens worsted Hose.
One Dozen Womens Hose.
One Dozen Yarn Hose Mens.
56$^1$ Allom.
2$^1$ Roman Vitriol.
Two half gallon pewter pot Measures.
Two quart pewter pot Measures.
One Dozen good Wash balls.
One Dozen Mens Large Kid Lap’t Gloves Long fingers white and coloured.
Two pound figg blew.
Mace, Nutts, and Cinammon of Each half a pound.
Half a barrell of Gunpowder.
One Firkin of Tobacco pipes.
Two Reams of Writeing paper.
half a pound of Sealing Wax.
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<td>1 pece Striped Matchcoating.</td>
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<td>1 pece 9/4 Blanketing.</td>
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<td>3 8/4 Yarn Ruggs.</td>
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<td>1 Dozen Mens Course Felt Hats at 14 shil.</td>
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<td>1 Dozen boys Ditto</td>
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<td>6 Mens course castors.</td>
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3 gross Corks, 4 gross Tobacco pipes.
1 Dozen Wool Cards.
20 M 10d Nails.
4 M 20d Ditto.
1 M Furnace bellows nails.
3 good pad Locks.
1 Stock Lock value of
3 Sorted Augers.
3 Grass Scyths.
1 Dozen Sorted Smith Files.
3 grind Stones.
1 12 gallon Iron pott.
1 Faggott English steel Wllz
6 pair Womens Worsted Hose.
4 pair better Sort Do.
6l Colloured Thread.
6l Brown Ditto.
4l Whitied Brown Ditto ¼l Nuns Dll Sorted.
10 M pins Sorted.
1 Dozen pair Womens Strong Shoes.
1 Dozen pair Mens Ditto.
1 pece Blew Worsted Shagg.
Cort peruvianne pul lbij.
Cantharides lbij.
Spir Sal Armoniaci lb i
Spir Cornn Cervi lb i
Spir Niter Dulcis lb j
Spir Lavendal Comp. lb j3
Spermacti lb ll3
Spr. Sal vol oleos lb ll3
Spr. Dulcis 3 4
precip Rubrum 3 4
Laud Luquid Sydenham lb j3
Camphor 3 4
Terebe Venetie lb iv
Linamenten Areeci lb iv
Sir

I desire you will make Insurance for me on the Ship Elizabeth, Alexander Scougal Master or whoever shall be master Maryland built Thomas Harrison of Maryland & Mr. Perkins of London Merchant Owners (as I conceive) now riding Anchor in Patapsco River in Maryland and bound for London for such Sume as you judge Proper that in case of Loss I may draw the sume of Two Hundred pounds Ster. cleere of all charges and the premio & charges of such Insureance place to my Account.

I desire that the said Insureance may run in Patapsco River in Maryland, there & thence to the Port of London in Great Britain & there until Unlivered. Your care & favour herein will Oblige.

To Mr William Black Merchant in London p'r Capt. Judd
On this day I have drawn a Sett Bills of Exchange on you Payable to Charles Carroll Esq or order at Sixty days Sight for One Hundred & Twenty pounds five shil. & nine pence Ster. wch I desire you will Accordingly pay and charge to my Account.

As I have not any thing to the contrary from you I am in hopes that Mr Ralph Falkner Bill on Cary & Co for one Hundred pounds payable to me & transmited you in November 1748 is paid.

I have no reason to doubt but I have in your hand's more good bills than will pay the above draft therefore hope for due Honour thereto
To Messrs John Philpott & Co Merchants in London $ Capt. Joy $ Capt. Judd

Sr

Mr Samuel Hyde in his Letter to me of the 30th Day of May 1744 has the following paragraph.

The Insurers Expect your Affidavit to the Cost of the Goods lost and that it happened on the Voyage on which you Ordered the Insurance to be made. And to be as particular as you can in the time I have made them but they Expect faster proof.

In Consequence of the Question I sent Mr Hyde the Letter of which the Enclosed is a copy as also the Deposition annexed both by the Ships mentioned and you are sensible that Allingham got home Safe whether the Letters of the others did or not I cannot tell. Now what can I say further? Mr Carrington who was after my Loss in London offered Mr Hyde Satisfactory proof further but he told him he had Sufficient proof as you will see by the Inclosed Deposition made by him the said Carrington under Notaries Seal in Barbadoes And also that had the Corn got Safe it would have all Sold at Three
Shillings and nine pence \( \frac{9}{\text{bushel}} \) which would amount to £337.11.3 whereas by the damage it sold but for £202.16.63/4.

If I had not suffered damage and loss I had not complained nor would I in small matters, I had often insured and met losses which I never did apply for.

The very charges for protest and copies from Mr. Carring-ton left with Mr. Hyde and sent here on the subject has cost me at least ten pounds sterling.

If any farther proof than Mr. Hyde has already had or the inclosed be necessary Capt Scougall will be in London some time next summer and will do what he therein may justly.

I desire nothing but what is fair and honest and it is hard if I cannot have that from gentlemen with you in whose hands we trust our fortunes, and upon whose honour, honesty and integrity we entirely rely.

I have been long out of the satisfaction I ought to have, and for this loss that the bare difference between what my corn sold for and what it would have cleared will not make me whole by the amount of the interest of the money, I sustained a loss for want of the returne I should had in case no damage had happened.

The difference of what the corn sold at from what it would if no damage is £134.14.8 or thereabouts.

In order to avoid any debates on litigation if you can procure Mr. John Hyde to give me credit in his brothers account assigned Lord Baltimore for one hundred and ten pounds sterling with the interest from 1744 I will be content. I think this a reasonable request, and sure he can oblige the insurers to make good to him as he is executor to his brother and the insurance made in his name.

- I have said so much I may tire you on the subject, sure Mr. John Hyde has some of the honest virtue of his father? he will not join to oppress me, but will endeavour to do me right as I have suffered?

I am willing and desirous to pay to a farthing, and more
than is due to his Brother’s Estate, or his Assignee Lord Baltimore on that account, but have Reason to Apprehend oppression I am not on a Level with that Lord, The Lord of Hosts will not oppress his people but use them with mercy Compassion and Tenderness, and Receive their and Each of their Addresses and not think it Inconsistent to make a return to their or any of their Prayers. How can I tell or say, when or where Mr Samuel Hyde made such Insurances as I wrote to him to make for me? he Charges me the premio and Charge of such Insurances, he therefore is my Insurer, is it not the same Case with your self and your friends here?

I could say much on such a Subject were I in Company with you or any other Gentleman, but at present think onely Refer to you, the Integrity of Mr John Hyde and what in Right ought to be.

P. S. If you can procure this matter settled relating to the Insurance and that the account stand as last sent me by Mr Samuel Hyde by Capt Biggs and Credit therein for my Loss in this Voyage I will Readily pay the Ballance to Lord Baltimore or Mr Hyde, this I desire you will propose to Mr Hyde.

I think if they Refuse this their aim is only to perplex and use me Ill.

To Mr William Black Merchant in London By Capt Judd and Capt Joy.

Maryland ss

On the Day of December in the Year of Our Lord God one Thousand and Seven hundred forty and nine Came before Robert Gordon Esq One of the Justices of the Provincial Court of Maryland, Charles Carroll of the City of Annapolis Merchant herein before mentioned and made Oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that the Contents of the foregoing Deposition are just and true, and that he did in the year one Thousand Seven hundred and forty four Transmit to Mr Samuel Hyde of London Merchant Three Copies of the foregoing Deposition and Attestation of the Notary publick under
his Proper Seal by Captain Jerningham Biggs in the Ship Baltimore, by Captain Allingham in the Ship which he Commanded and by Captain Randall's mate in the Sea Horse, as also Three Copies of the Letter annexed by the same persons and Ships.

Sworn before me the Day and Year written, Dec'r 2d 1749.

Transmitted by the same opportunity the Deposition taken 13th Day of February 1744, before Capt' Gordon, as also the Copy.

MARYLAND RENT ROLLS.

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Anne Arundel Co.
Herring Creek Hundred

Pratts Security
Possr 50 A: Tho: Pratt the son
100 A: Sam'l Chambers

Lockwoods Park
50 A: Sur: 6: Aug: 1682 for Rob. Lockwood at a bod w't Oak of Clary Hope in the Swamp —.. 2.. —
Possr Capt. Rob: Lockwood.

Lockwood's Security
Possr Capt. Rob. Lockwood.
Lockwoods Gift

100 A: Sur: 26th: May 1681 for Nich: Waterman in Herring Creek Swamp
Possr Nich: Waterman, he lives in Cecill Co:

Talbots Angles

157 A: Sur: 6: June 1686 for Edward Talbot on the west side Beaver dam branch
Rent —.. 3.. 1
80 Acres of this taken away by the elder Survey of Hopewell soe remains only 77 A: to charge 2.. 6.. 9½
Possr Wm Cole—

Tearcoat Thickett

108 A: Sur: 18th June 1686 for Rob: Lockwood in Herring Creek Swamp
Possr Capt. Robert Lockwood

Little Buckstands

29 A: Sur: 18th June 1686 for Rob: Lockwood in Herring Creek Swamp
Possr Rob: Lockwood

Lockwoods great Park

33 A: Sur: 5: Mar: 1687 for Rob: Lockwood on the No: side Island Creek in the Swamp,
Possr Rob: Lockwood

Lockwoods Luck

52 A: Sur: 5th June 1696 for Rob: Lockwood between the Swamp & Herr: Creek.
Possr Rob: Lockwood

Hills Chance

140 Acres of this is taken away by an eld' Survey of Hopewell see remaines 75 Acres only to be charged at the Rent of Possr Wm Cole. —.. 3.. —

Range

75 A: Res: 6: Xber 1703 for John Metcalf 35 A: whereof haveing been p't of Baldwen Addition entred in page 23, & beg: at a bod Gum of the said Addition in the Swamp. —.. 3.. —
Possr John Metcalph.

Gardiners Chance

40 A: Sur: 5: Octobr 1671 for Christo: Gardiner on the South Creek in the Swamp. Rent —.. —.. 9
Poss'r Robert Lockwood

South River Hundred

1707

Poplar Neck

200 A: Sur: 6: Jan: 1650 for Rd Beard on the South Side of South River Rent —.. 4.. —
Poss'r Seth Bigges.

Puddington's First

300 A: Sur: 6: Jan'y 1651 for George Puddington on the South Side of South River—This Land I am informed is included in the Lines of Puddington Harbour & Suppose to be therefore let fall by Puddington, at presents none claims it nor pays Rent for it.

Burges

300 A: Sur: 21th Jan'y 1651 for William Burges on the South side of South River I doe not find that Coll Burges ever Pattented this
Land, nor did he ever pay any Rent for it nor left it to any person by name in his will, nor has any one claimed it.

Larkinston

300 A: Sur: 21: Octo: 1652 for Ellis Brown on the South side of South River—This Land Assig'd & Pattented in the name of John Brewer Anno 1663  
Rent. —.. 6..—
Possr Capt. Tho: Odell for Brewers Orpns  
he lives in Prin: Geo: County

Selby's Marsh

490 A: Sur: 29th: Sep: 1652 for Edward Selby on the west side South River —.. 9..—
Possrs 250 A: Hezekiah Lincicomb  
100 A: John Gresham  
30 A: ditto  
50 A: Robert Ward  
22 A: James Saunders  
I can find noe more Possessrs of this Land 38 A. is wanting of their Divisions to make the Complem't but they hold the Land among them.

Wrighton

100 A: Sur: 26: Nov. 1651 for Walter Mansfeild on the West side Road River  
Rent —.. 2..—
Possr Thomas Gassaway.

Pytherton

250 A: Sur: 20 June 1652 for Wm Pyther on the west side South River.  
Rent —.. 5..—
Possr James Saunders for Parnalls Orpns

Townhill choyce

180 A: Sur: 20: June 1652 for Patrick Gossum on the west side of South River and 90 A. Sur:
the same day for Edw’d Townhill joyning to the former both now bear the name above & were the possession of Edward Searson & now of his relict the Widow Witchell in all 270 A: Rent —— 5. 5

Hasling
Poss’t Hez: Lincicomb.

Howell
100 A: Sur: 26: Nov: 1651 for Tho: Howell near the 3 Island bay upon a bra: of Road River patt’n in the name of Tho: Emerson. Rent —— 2. —
Poss’t Thomas Rutland.

Puddington
160 A: Sur: 17: Xber 1658 for Geo: Puddington on the So: Side South River on the South Side of Burges Branch—this Land resurveyed by Edw’d Burges . . . & found to be 222 A. Rent —— 4. 5
Poss’t William Nicholson.

West Puddington
Poss’ts 227 A: Dr’ Mord: Moor

340

Coxby
100 A: Sur: 6: Xber 1658 for Edw’d Cox on the South side South River joyning to Collerby —— 2. —
Poss’t Rob: Ward.
Collierby


Burgh

300 A: Sur: 15th Xber 1658 for Wm Burges on the South Side South River joyning to the Lands of Bessenden & Scorton. Rent —.. 6.. — Possr Dr Mord: Moore.

Bessenden

450 A: Sur: 9th Xber 1658 for Tho: Besson on the South side South River joyning to Coxby Rent —.. 9.. —
Possrs 100 A: John Perdu
100 A: David Macklefish
60 A: Richd Galloway
30 A: Geo: Miller
160 A: Tho: Gassaway & John Gassaway

Scorton

80 A: Sur: 18th Xber 1658 for George Wastill on the South side South River. Rent —.. 16.. —
Possrs 700 A: Dr Mor: Moore
100 A: London Town

Freemans Neck

Lavall


Elk Thickett

150 A: Sur: 30 Aug: 1659 for Arch: Arbuckle on the west side of South River. Rent —.. 3.. —
Possrs 100 A: John Watts
35 A: Walter Phelps 1.. 17.. —
15 A: Tho: Jacks

150 Memorand Walter Phelp's 35 A. was Res'd by Rob: Davis 20th May 1700 but pattented in the name of Walter Phelps.

Cheyney Hill

100 A: Sur: 30 A: 1659 for Richd Cheyney on the South side South River & on the South side of Flatt Creek. Rent —.. 2.. —
Poss'r Charles Tilly.

Bessonton

350 A: Sur: 3d Nov. 1659 for Tho: Besson on the West side Road River on the North side Muddy branch Rent —.. 7.. —
Possrs 300 A: Sam Chambers
50 A: Stephen Warman

350

Brewerton

400 A: Sur: 3: 9ber 1659 for John Brewer on the west side Road River joyning to Bessonton, R. —.. 8.. —
Possrs 200 A: Tho: Odell for Brewers Orp
100 A: Wm Brewer
100 A: John Gresham

Younger Besson
50 A. Sur: 3 Nov. 1659 for Tho: Besson the younger on the South side So: River joyning to Bessonton.
Rent —.. 1.. —
Possr Robert Steward.

C. Stewart.

Townhill
400 A: Sur: 8: Xber 1659 for Edm Townhill on the West side Road River on the No: side of Muddy bra: joyning to Brewerton.
Rent —.. 8.. —
Possrs 200 A: James Lewis
100 A: Wm Disney
100 A: Stephen Warman in right of his wife Hester the daughter of Nicholas Gassaway.

Lapston
300 A: Sur: 9th Nov. 1659 for Adam Delapp near the mouth of South River joyning to the Land of Wm Pennington.
Rent —.. 6.. —
Possr Robert Saunders.

C. Sander’s.

Cheyney’s Rest
Rent —.. 6.. —
 Possrs 180 A: Richd Cheyney’s widº
50 A: Benj a Williams
40 A: Rob: Hopper
30 A: Dan: Clark Orpns

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300
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Cheyney's Resolution
700 A: Sur: 16 Xber 1661 for Richd Cheyney joyning to Cheyney's Rest. Rent
This Land is by mistake thus Entred for it contains but 400 A: as appears by the Patt: at the Rent —.. 8.. —
Possrs 50 A: Tho: Cheyney
150 A: John Jacob
100 A: Wm Jiams
130 A: Elinor Pindall
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430 30 A: over measured ---.. --- 7½
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C. Elenor Pindal.

Cheyney's Purchase
100 A: Sur: 24th Xber 1661 for Richd Cheyney on the So: side So: Rivr on the East Side of flat Creek Rent —.. 2.. —
Possr Wm Gray, but he is run away.

Cheyney's Hazard
100 A: Sur: 24th Xber 1661 for Richd Cheyney on the South Side South River. Rent —.. 2.. —
Possr John Durdin.

Beard's Habitation
700 A: Sur: 4th Janry 1661 for Rd Beard on the South side West River joyning to West Puddington. Rent —.. 14.. —
300 A: added to the South bounds of the said Beards Habitation by the sd Beard.  Rent —.. 6. —

C.  On ye S Side South River.

And

260 A. more added on the north side of the sd Beard’s Habitation by the sd Beard.  Rent —.. 5. 3

Possrs of the whole 3 tracts 1260 A:

667 A, Dr Mordica Moore
333 A, Richd Jones for Jno Watkins Orphans
145 A, Wm Jones
115 A, James Saunders

1260

C.  Dr Mord Moor—James Sanders.

Freemans Fancy

300 A: Sur: 22. Feb: 1661 for John Freeman
1½ mile from the head of South River.  Rent —.. 6. —

Possr Fran: Hardesty.  2. 3. 10½

Covells Folly


Possrs
100 A: Benja Williams
100 A: Walter Phelps
87½ A: John Selman
87½ A: Joseph Burton
25 A: Amos Garrat

C.  Covels Folly. I cannot discover ye other 100a Suppose it to be held by Some of ye above possrs by large measure of their dividends, tho none will own it.
Netle-Land


Fold-Land

200 A: Sur: 26: Feb: 1661 for George Netlefold on the west side South River joyning to Elk Thicket. Rent ——. 4.—
Possrs 100 A: Benj' Williams
100 A: John Turner

Puddington's Enlargement

200 A: Sur: 26: Feb: 1661 for Geo: Puddington on the west side South River joyning to the Land of George Netlefold. Rent ——. 4.—
Possr Leonard Weyman.

Puddingtons Addition

100 A: Sur: 26 Feb: 1661 for sd Puddington the same being in the same Survey with the last & lyes on the Southwest with sd Netlefolds Land. Rent ——. 2.—
Possr Timothy Shaw in right of his marra with the Widof Frizell.

Plumpton

280 A: Sur: 23: Feb: 1661 on the west side South River. Rent ——. 5. 71/4
Possr Geo: Parker of Cal. Co. in right of his Children by the daughter & heir of Gab: Parrot.

C. Plumton. Sur... for Geo. Walker.
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Larkins Hill
450 A: Sur: 3rd Mar. 1661 for John Larkin to
the Westward of Muddy Creek.  Rent 9.
Possrs 350 A: Tho: Larkin
100 A: Edwd Carter
450

THE MARYLAND ANCESTRY OF JAMES MONROE.
By MONROE JOHNSON

Students of Maryland history and genealogy will be interested to learn that the Monroe family of Westmoreland County, Virginia, from which James Monroe was descended, had its origin in Maryland. So, if Maryland cannot, like her sister State of Virginia, boast of the honor of being the mother of the fifth President, she can at least claim to be the great-grandmother of that distinguished statesman.

President Daniel C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, who wrote the first comprehensive biography of President Monroe, frankly admitted that he had not been successful in tracing the pedigree of his subject. President Gilman did, however, refer to an old statement, which has since been found to be erroneous, that the first of the family in America was one Andrew Monroe, who came to Virginia after the defeat of the Royalist army in England, in which he held the rank of major. Based on this statement, the author of the Monroe Doctrine was, until recent years, thought to have come of Cavalier ancestry—the origin commonly, but mistakenly, attributed to the leading Virginia families. While Doctor Gilman was making his fruitless search among the Virginia archives for a description of the Monroe immigrant, a fairly complete account of him, strange to relate, lay hidden in the old Maryland records, directly under the eyes of the searcher.
More recent researches have disclosed that Andrew Monroe, the great-great-grandfather of President Monroe, arrived in Maryland about 1637, settling on Kent Island, where the turbulent William Claiborne had established a trading post several years before the Ark and the Dove, bearing Lord Baltimore’s colonists, dropped anchor off Saint Mary’s. The records are silent regarding the immigrant’s European antecedents, but, since the name Monroe is a variant of the Scottish clan name Munro, he must have come from Scotland, or perhaps from Ulster in Ireland. Like many another Scottish Highlander of that day, he was unable to write and made his mark, when his signature was required.

The colonial records of Maryland show that Monroe commanded a pinnace, a small vessel, under Cuthbert Fenwick, general agent for Lord Baltimore. But when Richard Ingle, who has been variously described as a “pirate” and a “patriot,” according to the political views of the historian, declared for Parliament and attempted to overthrow the Proprietary, Captain Monroe, a Protestant, joined Ingle in the Maryland rebellion, which was a miniature counterpart of the struggle then raging in England between Cavalier and Roundhead.

After the suppression of Ingle’s revolt against the authority of the Calverts, Andrew Monroe took refuge across the Potomac in Westmoreland County, Virginia, where a land patent was issued to him in 1650. On this land President James Monroe was born in 1758—over a century after it had been granted to his first American ancestor.

It is interesting to note that Charles Tyler, the ancestor of President John Tyler, also left Maryland for Virginia, probably at the same time and under the same circumstances as Captain Monroe.

The descendants of Andrew Monroe and Elizabeth, his wife, became substantial citizens of the Northern Neck of Virginia, owning respectable estates and many slaves. Although the Monroes were prominent locally, being for several generations justices of the peace and officers in the militia, they did not occupy the same position in society as their wealthier neigh-
bors, the Lees, Washingsons, Alstons and others, whose larger holdings entitled them to greater consideration both socially and politically.

In connection with the discarding of the tradition that the Monroes were of Cavalier stock, it is interesting to note that Thomas J. Wertenbaker in his "Patrician and Plebeian in Virginia" offers convincing evidence that the "first families of Virginia," so many of which are related by blood or marriage to prominent Maryland families, are, with only a few exceptions, derived from ancestors of the English merchant and, in some instances, yeoman classes. Despite the long-cherished belief in the Cavalier origin of these capable and cultured families, which have played such a prominent part in national affairs, Mr. Wertenbaker shows conclusively that the Virginia aristocracy was gradually developed on American soil instead of being transplanted, full-grown, from England, as so many historians have assumed.\(^1\)

NOTES.


To those who own, or have used the first volume of this work, no introduction is necessary; but perhaps all classes of investigators may be best served by giving the table of contents in detail, rather than by more or less vague comment on the text, which is of course, practically all hitherto unpublished archive material.

Following the introduction will be found:

State of His Lordship's Manor, 1766-68, Dorchester County: Nanticoke Manor
Kent County: Baltimore County: Gunpowder Manor
Anne Arundel County: Frederick County: Conegocheague Manor
Charles County: Calverton Manor Monocacy Manor
Calverton Manor Pangaiah Manor
Pangaiah Manor Zachaiah Manor
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\(^1\) See William and Mary College Quarterly v. 4, p. 273.
St. Mary County:
- Beaverdam Manor,
- Chaptico Manor
- Mill Manor
- Snow Hill Manor
- West St. Mary's Manor
- Woolsey Manor.

Census of 1776:
- Caroline County:
  - Bridgetown Hundred
- Dorchester County:
  - Nantacoke Hundred
  - Straight's Hundred
  - Transquakin Hundred
- Harford County:
  - Bush River Lower Hundred
  - Spesutia Lower Hundred
  - Deer Creek Lower Hundred
  - Harford Lower Hundred
  - Susquehannah Hundred
- Queen Ann's County:
  - Town Hundred
  - Upper Hundred, Kent Island
  - Wye Hundred
- Talbot County:
  - Bay Hundred
  - Mill Hundred
  - Tuckahoe Hundred
- Oaths of Fidelity and Support:
  - Harford County
  - Prince George's County
- Early Maryland Naturalizations
  - Revolutionary War Pensions

Marriage Records of Anne Arundel, Charles, Frederick, Montgomery, Washington, St. Mary's and Worcester counties, and Maryland and Delaware Marriages, 1789-1810.

The book contains 99 facsimile pages of important records.
The index, covering 89 pages seems to be entirely adequate.
Dr. Brumbaugh's work deserves the hearty support of genealogists and historians throughout the country. It has evidently been a labor of love, and it is very doubtful if the author will receive the manufacturing cost of the book, much less any return for the labor put into it.

(1) Monet, or (2) Monnet, or (3) Monnett. (Sometimes spelled Money or Monay.

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