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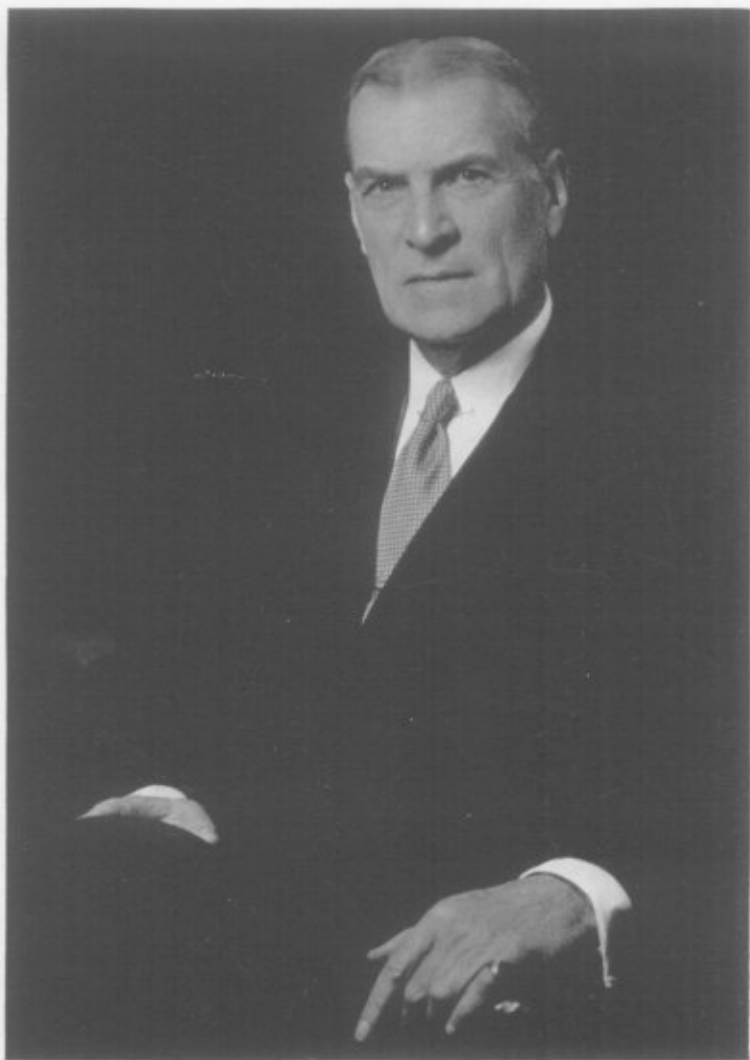
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CLINTON LEVERING RIGGS, 1866-1938

*President, Maryland Historical Society
1935-1938*

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Clinton Lebering Riggs

General Clinton Levering Riggs, the President of the Maryland Historical Society, died suddenly on Sunday night, September 11, 1938, in the Union Memorial Hospital from heart disease, in the 73rd year of his age. He was buried from his home in Baltimore on Tuesday, September thirteenth.

Although he was born in New York, September 13, 1866, his family for many generations, dating back to the seventeenth century, had been identified with Maryland public and social life. His father was Lawrason Riggs, and his mother before her marriage was Mary Turpin Bright, the daughter of Senator Jesse Bright of Indiana.

His early education was acquired at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1887 with a degree in civil engineering. While a student, he took active interest in athletics. Football and lacrosse among the manly sports especially engaged his attention. Clinton Riggs later took a post-graduate course in political economy at the Johns Hopkins University.

During three years spent in the West after his graduation from Princeton, he was associated with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Returning to Baltimore, he took up mechanical engineering with the Robert Poole & Son Company, and subsequently with the Detrick & Harvey Machine Company. He was Vice-President of the latter concern until he retired therefrom in 1903.

His military career, although interrupted several times, won him high praise from his superiors and civic leaders. Elected to the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, as a second lieutenant in Company E in April, 1890, he rose in rank rapidly. He became captain of Company F in February, 1891, and was placed in command of the First Battalion with the rank of major in October, 1895. In that capacity he served with the Fifth Regiment during the Spanish-American War. General Riggs resigned from the regiment in June, 1899, and in January, 1904, he was appointed Adjutant General of Maryland by Governor Edwin Warfield. During his four-year term in office, he was one of the high-ranking officers in command of the troops which guarded property in Baltimore after the great fire of 1904.

His love of the service caused him to return to the ranks in 1915—this time as a private—and during a training course at the State camp at Saunders Range, he shared the burdens of the other rookies. Later he served as a colonel in the Maryland National Guard. He retired in August, 1920, with the rank of Major General.

President Wilson named him a member of the Philippine Commission in the fall of 1913. Arriving at Manila in March, 1914, General Riggs acted as Secretary of Commerce and Police until he resigned the next year. Ill health caused him to return from his post in the spring of 1915, and his resignation was sent to President Wilson in June. President Wilson accepted his resignation in October.

For a number of years he was President of the Riggs Building Company, which operated the Latrobe Apartments, and was prominent in real estate circles. He served as President of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, retiring in November, 1927. Later he was Treasurer of the Board, resigning that post in September, 1930.

Governor Ritchie appointed him a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland in December, 1933, of which Board he remained a member until his death.

Active in social affairs, he entertained at his town house,

606 Cathedral Street, and on his 500 acre farm in Baltimore County, near Catonsville, with generous hospitality.

His efforts, along with those of other prominent Baltimoreans, were responsible for making Fort McHenry a Government reservation commemorating the birth of "The Star Spangled Banner."

His interest in his city's welfare led him to become one of the organizers of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, and one of the group which revived the old Efficiency and Economy Commission, originally appointed by Mayor Jackson, and organized it on a permanent basis as the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

He was a member of the Baltimore Country Club, the Bachelor's Cotillon, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of the War of 1812.

His wife, who predeceased him, was Mary Kennedy Cromwell, daughter of Richard Cromwell. He was survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. H. G. Bailliere, a son, Richard Cromwell Riggs, four grandchildren, and by four brothers, Lawrason Riggs, Jesse B. Riggs, Alfred R. Riggs and Henry G. Riggs, all of Baltimore, and all prominent in the social and business life of the city.

General Riggs was elected to membership in the Maryland Historical Society April 8, 1908, on the nomination of Mendes Cohen, President of the Society at that time. He served as a member of the Council from 1921 to 1938. He was one of the Trustees of the Athenaeum from 1917-1924, and Chairman of said Trustees from 1921-1924. He was Vice-President of the Society from 1925-1934, and in 1935 he was elected to the Presidency of the Society in succession to the former deceased President, the late W. Hall Harris, and until his untimely death performed the duties of that office with marked fidelity, and presided over its meetings with dignity and graciousness of manner. He was assiduous in attending the meetings of the Society and of the Council and of the Trustees of the Athenaeum, and in all of their deliberations gave thoughtful consideration to their problems, and used his wise judgment

born of wide experience in their solution. He was cordial, genial, friendly. A man whose companionship one always found agreeable and interesting.

When one whose life has been long, active, useful, whose activities have been in varied fields, who has well served his city, his state, his country in positions of trust and responsibility, who has exhibited rare qualities of patriotism and citizenship, who has gained esteem of all, the affection of many and the abiding love of friends, enters the door through which some day all of us must pass, to the wider life of the hereafter, it is fitting that his earthly career should be commemorated, and it is eminently fitting that in this Maryland Historical Society where he served long and faithfully, there should be preserved a brief memorial of what he did, and what he was, and of how highly he was esteemed by its members and of their grief that in these Halls his presence will no more be seen.

To this end, this minute is adopted by the Society, and it is ordered to be spread upon its records.

PRIVATE MANORS: AN EDITED LIST.

By DONNELL MACCLURE OWINGS.

Although the feudal manors erected in early Maryland have long been objects of some interest, little exact information about them has been gathered.¹ This consideration has led the author to submit the accompanying list of private manors and to add these informal remarks by way of preface. The list itself will suggest many problems which, in a projected book on the development of Maryland's provincial aristocracy, the author plans to discuss at some length.

The manors actually erected in Maryland fall easily under two heads, those granted to private adventurers, sixty-two in all, and those taken up by the proprietary himself, about half as many. Of the latter class we have no very exact records: few certificates of survey were recorded, and no patents were drawn up.

As is generally known, the manor differed from other large freeholds in that the owner, or lord, as he was called, possessed certain privileges of a feudal kind: if the manor lay in Maryland, a special clause in his patent enabled him "to enjoy within the said Mannor a Court Leet and Court Baron, with all things thereunto belonging, according to the most usual forme and custome of England. . . ."

¹ The oldest authority in this field, John Kilty's *Land-Holder's Assistant and Land-Office Guide*, Baltimore, 1808, contains a brief chapter on manors and reserved lands. John Hemsley Johnson's "Old Maryland Manors with the Records of a Court Leet and a Court Baron," *Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science*, Series 1, no. 7, Baltimore, 1883, describes the legal aspects of the manor and prints the only record of a memorial court we have—a court held at St. Clement's Manor, 1659 to 1672. This document is also available in volume 53 of the *Archives of Maryland*. Mrs. Annie Leakin Sioussat's *Old Manors in the Colony of Maryland*, 2 series, Baltimore, 1911 and 1913, is a well written group of sketches of considerable historic interest.

Of course it made no difference whether the tract so granted was called a manor or not. All of His Lordship's manors were so called, but the present list of private manors contains several true feudal seignories which, rather confusingly, were not commonly called or spoken of as manors at all (*vide* numbers 31, 49, 50, 52 and 61). On the other hand, many freeholds, large and small, were regularly called manors when they were nothing of the sort.² With one possible exception all private "manors" first patented in 1685 or later were manors in name only.³ More confusing are the earlier false manors: Captain John Carr's "St. John's Manor" (1674), which never acquired seignorial privileges, and "Duddington Manor" (no. 55), "Rice Manor" (no. 58) and "Bohemia Manor" (no. 59), all later erected as true lordships. A minor source of confusion has been "His Lordship's Manor of Little Brittain" a true manor, hitherto confused with a large plantation of 750 acres, "Little Brittain" patented in 1640 to William Bretton, Gentleman, lying within and held of "Our Manor of Little Brittain" in Newtowne Hundred, St. Mary's County (cf. Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 69; Rent Rolls, 1. zero, f. 25).

Of true manors originally granted to private adventurers, there were sixty-two, all patented within a period of just fifty years, the first three in August 1634, the last in April 1684.⁴

² Consequently the author, when compiling this list, was obliged to examine all patents (for tracts of 1000 acres or more) up to about 1710 and some patents of a later date. He believes this list of private manors is complete.

³ The possible exception is "My Lady's Manor," 10,000 acres in the forks of the Gunpowder River in the present Harford County, laid out for Margaret, Lady Baltimore, 26 August 1713, patented to her the following 10 September and by her devised to her relatives the Brewoods (Pat. R., 1. DD, no. 5, f. 806). As the patent was never recorded at length, we can not determine whether this tract was actually erected as a manor. The question would seem to be a purely academic one.

⁴ Although several private manors came permanently into His Lordship's possession, this author has discovered only two proprietary manors which were granted out virtually whole to private persons. These were Pangaya Manor in Charles County (1200 acres) of which 1000 acres was in 1673 laid out as "Barbadoes" and granted (apparently not as a manor) to

Such manors might be obtained in two different ways. Many of them His Lordship granted by special warrant to friends or kinsmen or to local officials as marks of his esteem or rewards for special service. All the rest were first obtained under the head right system established and regulated by the conditions of plantation. Of these conditions there were six, running as follows:⁵

1. _____, _____ 1633: No copy of these conditions has been preserved; under them were granted in 1634 Leonard Calvert's three manors, the first in the province. He obtained 3000 acres for importing ten able men in the previous year, 1633 (cf. Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 213).
2. *Portsmouth, 8 August 1636*: 2000 acres for every five men (between 16 and 50) imported in 1633; 1000 acres for every five men imported in 1634 or since; for lesser numbers 100 acres for each man or woman and 50 acres for each child. Every tract of 1000, 2000 or 3000 acres is to be erected into a manor under such name as the adventurer shall choose.
3. *London, 10 November 1641*: 2000 acres for every 20 persons (of British or Irish descent, between 16 and 50 if men or 14 and 43 if women) imported in one year; for lesser numbers 50 acres for each adult and 25 acres for each child. Each tract of 2000 acres is to be erected as a manor.
4. *London, 20 June 1648*: The same without provision for children's headrights. One sixth each manor shall be

Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton, widow of the late Deputy Governor; and the Manor of Conocacheague in the present Washington County, which at a late period, 1768, was resurveyed for 10,688½ acres and granted to John Morton Jordan of London, the new proprietary Agent and Receiver General, at a yearly rent of *only one arrow*.

⁵ Kilty and subsequent writers list only five; apparently they failed to discover those conditions of 1633 under which the earliest adventurers sailed for Maryland.

demesne land not to be alienated by the lord of the manor for more than seven years.

5. *London, 2 July 1649*: 3000 acres for every 30 persons imported in one year; 100 acres for each single person. Each tract of 3000 acres is to be erected as a manor, and the provision for demesne land is repeated. (In a letter to Gov. Stone of *20 August 1651* Baltimore expresses a fear that should he continue to allow 100 acres for each person imported "the People will be too remotely scituated from one another and the whole Province perhaps in a short time taken up by a few people. . . ." After *20 June 1652* Stone is to allow only 50 acres for each person imported, cf. *Archives of Maryland*, v. 1, p. 331.)
6. *St. Mary's, 5 April 1684*: Abrogates the system of headrights substituting the purchase of land by payment of "caution money" at the Land Office; makes no express provision for the erection of manors. St. Augustine's, the last private Maryland manor, was erected, doubtless with His Lordship's consent, twenty days later.

This list presents the private manors in chronological order and endeavors to show about where each lay, how it was obtained, who the first patentee was, and in general what become of each manor. That is, the title is traced some way beyond the first grantee down in each case to the time when the manor permanently reverted to His Lordship (numbers 10, 21, 25, 51, 54 and 60) or ceased to be a manor (numbers 35, 37, and 42) or was cut up into smaller plantations or, in default of all these, down to the early decades of the eighteenth century. In many cases the record of title is not complete, because decds in county court houses were not easily available to the author. But for many historical purposes the record is sufficiently full in most instances. Chief sources were the Patent Record (Pat. R.), Provincial Court Record (P. C. R.) and Rent Roll of *circa* 1705, all in the state Land Office, and Baldwin's *Calendar of*

Maryland Wills. Because the present indexes to the first two sources are at times confusing, liber and folio references are cited in each case.

Trinity Manor, 600 acres, *St. Gabriel's Manor*, 900 acres and *St. Michael's Manor*, 1500 acres, contiguous tracts in St. Michael's Hundred, St. Mary's County, all granted by a single patent to His Lordship's brother, Gov. Leonard Calvert, 30 August 1634 for importing ten able men in 1633 "according to our conditions of Plantation published . . . in the said year," resurveyed and regranted 13 August 1641 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 218 and 122; 1. A B and H, f. 98). They descended through William Calvert, son of the patentee, to his grandson Charles Calvert.

4 and 5. *St. Elizabeth's Manor* and the *Manor of Cornwallleys' Cross*, each of 2000 acres, contiguous tracts in St. Inigoe's Hundred, St. Mary's County, laid out for Capt. Thomas Cornwallleys, 8 September 1639, granted him by patents of 12 February 1640/1 and 20 June 1654, for importing ten able men in 1633 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 110; 1. A B and H, f. 94 and 383). The latter tract was Cornwallleys' dwelling plantation where his house may still be seen. On 9 August 1661 he sold both manors to John Nuthall of Northampton County, Virginia, merchant, whose son and heir, John Nuthall of St. Mary's County, Maryland, Gentleman, conveyed them on 21 July 1669 to Walter Hall of the same county (P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 3; 1. J J, f. 101). The subsequent history of these manors is complicated; in 1705 Capt. William Herbert possessed all of the Cross, and Mrs. Mary Van Swearingen had most of St. Elizabeth's.

6. *St. Clement's Manor*, 1030 acres, on Potomac, in St. Clement's Hundred, St. Mary's County, obtained by Thomas Gerrard, Esq., formerly of New Hall, Lancashire, for importing himself and five able men in 1638 and 1639; first laid out 2 November 1639 and granted the following day (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 43 and 1. A B and H, f. 68). Gerrard surrendered

the first patent, had the manor resurveyed for 6000 acres 11 December 1641, and regranted for this amount 18 July 1642 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 102 and 133). At his death in 1673 he bequeathed this manor, his dwelling plantation, to his eldest son, Capt. Justinian Gerrard, who resurveyed it for 11,400 acres, 13 June 1678 and obtained a patent for this amount 29 June, same year (Pat. R., 1. no. 20, f. 5 and 16). In 1688/9 he died without issue, bequeathing all his property to his wife Sarah, who married secondly Michael Curtis of St. Mary's County. On 18 May 1711, they sell St. Clement's Manor to Charles Carroll of Anne Arundel County, merchant, (P. C. R., 1. T P, no. 4, f. 44).

7. *Snow Hill Manor*, 1000 acres, in St. Mary's Hundred, St. Mary's County, originally laid out for 6000 acres, the amount due Justinian Snow, Gentleman, for transporting himself and divers able men, for investments of stocks and goods and "other Good Services." This right Snow conveyed by deed of gift to his brother, "Abell Snow of Cursitor's office in London . . . Gent.," for whom the manor was laid out 27 February 1639/40 and patented two days thereafter; a gloss in margin of the patent declares "This was never Seated" (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 55; 1. A B and H, f. 74). Pursuant to a special warrant of 8 October 1640 the manor was resurveyed for only 1000 acres, 9 February 1640, regranted 12th of same month (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 109; 1. A B and H, f. 94). Under an act of 29 April 1650 (relating to deserted plantations) Snow Hill fell to His Lordship, who on 24 December 1652 regranted it, as a manor of only 900 acres, to James Lindsey of Charles County and Richard Willan of St. Mary's "for the True and Faithful Service by them . . . done and performed . . . in the late Troubles" (Pat. R., 1 A B and H, f. 252). On 10 July 1663 Lindsey conveyed his half, 450 acres, to Chancellor Philip Calvert (P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 34).

8. *Manor of Kent Fort*, 1000 acres on Kent Island, present Queen Anne's County. For his "acceptable services . . . in

reducing the Isle of Kent" Baltimore's brother, Philip Calvert, received a warrant for 1000 acres, which he conveyed to Capt. Giles Brent, for whom the manor was surveyed *1 September 1640* and patented September 7th (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 46; 1. A B and H, f. 70). Brent built the manor house (still extant) about this time. He later conveyed the whole manor to his sister, Margaret Brent, who gave it to her niece, Mary, daughter of Giles Brent and wife of John Fitzherbert of St. Mary's County, Gentleman. On 24 May 1673 they sold this manor to Richard Moy of St. Mary's City, innholder, whose only son, Daniel Moy, conveyed it, 29 August 1691, to Philip Lynes of Charles County, merchant (a brother-in-law of Gov. John Seymour's). By his will, 15 August 1709, Lynes devised one quarter (250 acres) each to his friend William Bladen, Esq. and his "cousin" Mary Contee, widow of Col. John Contee of Charles County. Pursuant to his own instructions, his executrix sold the remaining half, 26 January 1709/10, to Charles Carroll of Annapolis, who on 1 February following sold this half to Bladen. (P. C. R., 1. M M, f. 60; 1. W. R. C, no. 1, f. 550; 1. P L, no. 3, f. 128).

9. *St. Richard's Manor*, 1000 acres, south side Patuxent, Harvey Hundred, St. Mary's County, surveyed for "Richard Gardiner by the name of Richard Garnett" *6 December 1640* in award for importing himself, his wife, four children and two servants in 1637. ("Garnett" seems to have been a clerical error.) As the first patent was never recorded and was "lost in the late Troubles," this manor was again granted to "Luke Gardiner Son and Heir of the said Richard" by patent of 31 December 1652 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 61; 1. A B and H, f. 237). On 23 September 1662 Gardiner conveyed it to Dr. Luke Barber in exchange for Warberton Manor (P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 35). Prior to July 1664, the date of his will, Barber appears to have sold this manor to Richard Keene of Calvert County, who by will, probated 7 February 1675, devised it all to his eldest son Richard. This Richard sold it, 15 August 1691, to Andrew Abington, who bequeathed it by will, proved 9 Novem-

ber 1691, to his infant son John Abington (P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 546). The manor house dates from the latter part of the seventeenth century and is in good condition.

10. *Prior's Manor*, 1000 acres on Kent Island, present Queen Anne's County, surveyed for one "Thomas Adams, Gentleman" 5 March 1640/1 and granted three days later, for importing five servants since 1635 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 95). A gloss in margin of the patent reads "Surrendered." Unable to find this tract in 1705 His Lordship's Rent Roll Keeper declares "'Tis presumed this Land either fell, or taken up by others."

11. *St. Inigoe's Manor*, 3000 acres, on St. George's (now St. Mary's) River, contiguous to Cornwalleys' Cross, in St. Inigoe's Hundred, St. Mary's County; it consists of two tracts "St. Inigoe's," 2000 acres on the East and "St. George's Island," 1000 acres, an island west of the mouth of the St. Mary's. Both were first surveyed for one Ferdinando Poulton 9 November 1639. When on 27 July 1641 Thomas Copley, Esq. (*alias* Rev. Philip Fisher, S. J.) assigned his warrant of 3000 acres (for head rights) to Cuthbert Fenwick, Gentleman, the two tracts were again laid out for Fenwick, formerly servant in a clerical capacity to Capt. Thomas Cornwalleys, 27 July 1641; they were erected into a single manor and granted him next day (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 40 and 116; 1. A B and N, f. 67 and 96). Yet on 1 October 1651 St. Inigoe's Manor was "now and a long time heretofore in the possession of Thomas Copley"; it was on this date resurveyed and with Copley's consent regranted to Cuthbert Fenwick and Ralph Crouch. On 12 July 1663 Fenwick, apparently as sole owner, sells it to Henry Warren of St. Mary's County, Gentleman, to whom it is confirmed, as a manor of 3400 acres, patent of 14 April 1667 (Pat. R., 1. A A and H, f. 173; 1. no. 10, f. 450). Warren sells it, together with St. Thomas' Manor, 24 August 1685, to the brothers John and Francis Pennington of St. Mary's County and of these Francis, the survivor, conveys both St. Inigoe's and St. Thomas' 5 October 1693, to William Hunter of St. Mary's County, Gentleman

(P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 371 and 654). Robert Brooke owned this manor in 1705.

12. *Wolleston Manor*, 2000 acres, on Potomac, in Wicomico Hundred, Charles County, the dwelling place of James Neale of Charles County, Gentleman (formerly a merchant in Lisbon, son of Raphael Neale, Esq. of Wolleston, County Northampton), obtained under conditions of 1641, laid out *29 October 1642* and granted two days later; resurveyed for 1667 acres, 6 July 1674 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 113; 1. no. 15, f. 270). On 24 December 1681 Neale gave his elder son James half this tract (P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 211). He died in 1683/4 confirming in his will a previous deed of gift by which the other half passed to his younger son, Anthony Neale. The manor house, erected about 1661 by James Neale, Sr., was destroyed about 1900.

13. *St. Joseph's Manor*, 1000 acres, south side Patuxent, Harvey Hundred, St. Mary's County, obtained by Nicholas Harvey, Gentleman, for importing himself, his wife and five other persons in 1641; surveyed *2 December 1642* and granted 25 January 1642/3 (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 130; 1. A B and H, f. 103). Harvey's daughter and heiress, Frances, married George Beckwith whose son and heir, Charles Beckwith, resurveyed St. Joseph's Manor for 1250 acres, 12 June 1706, and conveyed it, pursuant to an agreement of 9 September 1702, to George Plater of Calvert County, Esq. To Plater's son, George Plater of Anne Arundel County, it was patented for 1250 acres, 9 December 1727 (Pat. R., 1. I L, no. B, f. 181; 1. P. L, no. 7, f. 19).

14. *Westbury Manor*, 1250 acres, east side St. George's (now St. Mary's) River, St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, obtained by "Thomas Weston, Gentleman" (formerly "Citizen and Ironmonger of London") in part by conveyances from George Pye, in part for transporting himself and six persons in 1640; surveyed and patented *10 January 1642/3* (Pat. R., 1. no. 1, f. 22; 1. A B and H, f. 58). At a Provincial Court held

4 March 1653/4 Gov. William Stone obtained this manor from Weston's executors in satisfaction for debt. He bequeathed it in 1660 to his eldest son and residuary legatee, Thomas Stone, who on 2 June 1663 sold it to Henry Hyde of St. Mary's County (P. C. R., 1. S, f. 196; 1 B B, f. 282). Meantime Weston's only daughter and sole heiress, Elizabeth, married Roger Conant of Marblehead, Massachusetts; her claim to this manor descended to her son John Conant of Marblehead whose attorney, Thomas Webb, was in possession when the Rent Roll of 1705 was compiled (cf. P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 354 *et seq.*).

15. *Eltonhead Manor*, called *Little Eltonhead Manor*, 2000 acres, north side mouth of Patuxent, in Eltonhead Hundred, Calvert County, obtained by William Eltonhead, Esq., formerly of Eltonhead, county Lancaster, a member of the council; he had 400 acres by assignment and the remainder for transporting himself, six servants, a boy, a maid and a free woman in 1648; laid out 8 March 1648/9 and granted 26 July 1649 (Pat. R., 1. no. 2, f. 469 and 487; 1. A B and H, f. 16 and 21). At the battle of Severn, 25 March 1655, Eltonhead was captured and shot by the rebel Puritans of Providence (Anne Arundel County). Pursuant to his nuncupative will this manor passed to his widow and sole legatee, Mrs. Jane Eltonhead, whose son and heir, Thomas Taylor of Calvert County, Gentleman, resurveyed it 26 August 1661 and on 27 March 1669 conveyed it to his Lordship's son and heir, Gov. Charles Calvert. On 15 May, same year, Richard Eltonhead of Eltonhead, county Lancaster, brother and heir-at-law of William Eltonhead, conveyed his right in this manor to Charles Calvert. As Lord Proprietary, Calvert, by patent of 20 June 1677, re-erected this manor, renamed it the *Manor of Charles' Gift* and presented it to his second wife, Lady Jane Baltimore, with reversion to her son, Maj. Nicholas Sewall. She herself conveyed it to Sewall by deed of gift of 27 April 1684 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 582; 1. no. 12, f. 206; 1. no. 19, f. 484; P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 138; 1. F F, f. 87; 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 284). This tract does

not appear in the Rent Roll of 1705; apparently the Keeper failed to discover there were two Eltonhead Manors (cf. number 26 below).

16. *St. Thomas' Manor*, 4000 acres, on Potomac, in Portobacco Hundred, Charles County, surveyed and granted 25 October 1649 to Thomas Mathews, Gentleman, who had his warrant for this amount by assignment from Thomas Copley. On 6 October 1662 Mathews conveyed it to Henry Warren of St. Inigoe's to whom it was confirmed by patents of 12 October 1666 and 2 February 1670/1 (Pat. R., 1. no. 3, f. 77; no. 10, f. 194; no. 14, f. 151). Warren sold it, together with St. Inigoe's Manor, on 24 August 1685, to the brothers John and Francis Pennington of St. Mary's County of whom the survivor, Francis, resurveyed it for 3337 acres, 16 November 1685, and on 5 October 1693 sold the whole to William Hunter of St. Mary's County, Gentleman, to whom he sold St. Inigoe's the same day. (Pat. R., 1. no. 22, f. 206; P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 371 and 654.) Hunter owned this manor in 1705.

17. *Causine Manor*, 1000 acres, on Potomac, in Portobacco Hundred, Charles County, obtained by Nicholas Causine, Gentleman, under conditions of 1636; laid out for him 25 October 1649, resurveyed for him 11 October 1659 and granted to his son and heir, Ignatius Causine, 31 August 1664 (Pat. R., 1. no. 2, f. 534; 1. A B and H, f. 28; 1. no. 7, f. 368). In his will, probated 11 June 1695, Causine orders this manor divided equally among his sons Ignatius, John and William. The manor house is still extant.

18. *De la Brooke Manor*, 2000 acres, south side Patuxent in Resurrection Hundred, St. Mary's County, surveyed for the Rev. Robert Brooke, M. A. (Oxford), son of Thomas Brooke of Whitechurch, Hampshire, M. P., 21 November 1650, and granted to his son and heir Baker Brooke, 19 June 1658, (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 340; 1. Q, f. 56). Leonard Brooke was in possession in 1705.

19. *Manor of Brooke Place*, 2100 acres, north side Patuxent

opposite De la Brooke, in Leonard's Creek Hundred, Calvert County, surveyed for Robert Brooke, 30 November 1650 and granted to his son and heir, Baker Brooke, 26 April 1658 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 356; 1. Q, f. 12). This was Robert Brooke's dwelling plantation, where he died in 1655. His grandson, Robert Brooke, was in possession in 1705. The house, still standing, was built in 1652. Both manors were obtained by headrights under the conditions of 1649.

20. *Resurrection Manor*, 4000 acres, south side Patuxent, in Resurrection Hundred, St. Mary's County, obtained by Capt. Thomas Cornwalleys of the Cross under conditions of 1636, laid out and granted 24 March 1650/1 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 151 and 195). Prior to September 1669 Cornwalleys sold this manor to "John Bateman of Patuxent, Esq.," a former London haberdasher, now agent and factor for Henry Scarborough of London, merchant. His daughter and heiress, Mary Bateman of London, Spinster, with Scarborough's consent, conveyed it on 18 November 1674 to Richard Perry of London, merchant (formerly of Patuxent in Maryland) who on 10 May 1684 sold it to George and Thomas Plowden of Lasham, Southampton, Gentleman. (P. C. R., 1. S, f. 413; 1. F F, f. 636; 1. P L, no. 6, f. 238; 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 341). George Plowden of St. Mary's County sold all Resurrection Manor on 8 December 1710, to James Bowles of the same county, merchant (*cf.* Rent Roll of 1705). The manor house (still extant) dates from the late seventeenth century.

21. *Basford Manor*, 1500 acres, east side Wicomico River, contiguous to St. Clement's Manor in St. Clement's Hundred, St. Mary's County, laid out and granted to Thomas Gerrard, Esq. 24 March 1650/1, in award for importing eight men in one year prior to 1648. (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 167 and 181). On a resurvey this manor was found to contain 4000 acres (*cf.* Rent Roll). In his will, proved 15 December 1673, Gerrard ordered it divided equally between his wife Rose and young son John Gerrard with reversion to the latter; but by

virtue of a decision of the Provincial Court of 2 December 1676, an older son, Thomas Gerrard of Westwood Manor, obtained possession of this entire tract, and on 18 April 1677 sold it to Gov. Thomas Notley, formerly a merchant of Barbadoes and St. Mary's County. (P. C. R., 1. N N, f. 205 and 350; 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 12). By his will, proved 6 April 1679, Notley devised this manor to Lord Baltimore and Col. Benjamin Rozer, barrister, his residuary legatees. By purchase or otherwise, Baltimore obtained the whole manor and kept all but 300 acres, called "Bachelor's Hope," granted 30 March 1683, to Joshua Doyne of St. Mary's County, Gentleman (Pat. R., 1. C B, no. 3, f. 142). This may have been the old demesne land; on it stands a fine house, probably erected by Gov. Notley.

22. *Westwood Manor*, 1600 acres on the head of Wicomico, Newport Hundred, Charles County, laid out and granted 27 March 1651 to Thomas Gerrard, Esq., for importing himself, his wife, five children, "Austin Hull, Gent." and eight servants in 1650 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 193 and 199). On 29 January 1672 Gerrard gave this manor to his second son, Thomas Gerrard, Jr., who lived here until his death without issue in 1686. The manor passed eventually to his elder brother and heir-at-law, Capt. Justinian Gerrard, whose widow and sole heiress, Sarah, married secondly Michael Curtis of St. Mary's County. On 18 May 1711 they sell Westwood Manor and St. Clement's Manor to Charles Carroll of Anne Arundel County, merchant (P. C. R., 1. J J, f. 287; 1. T P, no. 4, f. 44).

23. *Fenwick Manor*, 2000 acres, south side Patuxent, in Resurrection Hundred, St. Mary's County on 24 April 1651, surveyed and granted to Cuthbert Fenwick in award for importing six men in 1640 and five in 1641 (1. A B and H, f. 151 and 158). In his will, dated 6 March 1654/5, Fenwick calls this *St. Cuthbert's Manor*, orders it divided among his five sons Cuthbert, Ignatius, Robert, Richard and John, the first to have an extra hundred acres and be lord of the manor.

24. *Eltonhead Manor*, called *Great Eltonhead Manor*, 5000 acres, north side mouth of Patuxent, Eltonhead Hundred, Calvert County, laid out for Edward Eltonhead, Esq., 24 May 1652 and granted 26 April 1658. It was later escheated to His Lordship; Baltimore regranted it 20 October 1663 to Henry Sewall, Esq., who on 23 July of the following year sold it to Samuel Groome of Ratcliffe, Middlesex, mariner (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 21 and 27; 1. no. 5, f. 273; P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 425). Groome had it resurveyed 15 March 1664/5 (Pat. R., 1. no. 7, f. 528). By one or more conveyances it became the property of Major Samuel Bourne of Patuxent River, Calvert County, who by will dated 16 May 1693 divided Great Eltonhead between his daughter and two sons. Nevertheless the entire manor seems to have passed to Bourne's father and creditor, Capt. Thomas Bourne, a London Quaker who came over to Calvert County shortly before his death in 1704. He bequeathed the manor to his wife Mary, who at her death in 1706 ordered her executors to sell 2500 acres for the benefit of the estate and divide the residue between her sons, Benjamin and Jessie Jacob Bourne, and her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, widow of Samuel Bourne. The 2500 acres were sold out of the western part of this manor to John Rousby and became the "Rousby Hall" of later years. The original manor house seems to have stood near Cove Point.

25. *Abington Manor*, 1000 acres, east side Patuxent in Lyon's Creek Hundred, Calvert County, obtained by John Abington of London, merchant, under conditions of 1649, laid out 17 September 1653, granted 5 September 1655 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 208). Prior to January 1661/2 Abington surrendered this manor to His Lordship's son, Charles Calvert, who as Lord Proprietary owned it in 1705.

26. *Abington's Cliffs*, 1000 acres, east side Patuxent in Lyon's Creek Hundred, Calvert County, obtained under conditions of 1649, laid out for John Abington of London, merchant, 23 September 1653, and granted him 24 January 1661/2.

Apparently it was erected as a manor because Abington had surrendered his previously granted manor "unto our dear son Charles Calvert, Esq.," (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 611 and 623). Abington died in London without issue in 1694 (cf. his will). As *Abington Manor* this tract, with a contiguous one, "Dowsdale" (1000 acres), was sold in London on 26 June 1702 by Abington's devisees, John and Charles Nelms of London, infants, and his niece and heir-at-law, Muriel Abington of London, Spinster, to John Hyde and Isaac Milner, London agents for the firm of William Holland, Richard Harrison and Samuel Chew, merchants of Maryland. Pursuant to a previous agreement, Hyde and Milner then conveyed both tracts to Richard Harrison and Seth Biggs of Calvert County, merchants, 6 November 1707; and of these, Harrison, the survivor, on 20 June 1709 conveyed the two tracts to Holland, Harrison and Chew (P. C. R., 1. P L, no. 3, f. 67 and 110). The whole transaction was confirmed by Act of Assembly 11 November 1709 (*Archives of Maryland*, v. 27, p. 474). These two Abington Manors confused the Rent Roll Keeper who in 1705 included only one—His Lordship's—which must have effected a considerable saving to these merchants and their successors.

27. *Poynton Manor*, 5000 acres, on Potomac, in Nanjemoy Hundred, Charles County, obtained by Gov. William Stone for transporting himself, his wife, four children and four servants and for "laudable services," laid out 12 July 1654 and granted 1 September 1658 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 425; 1. Q, f. 179). In his will, proved 21 December 1660, Stone calls this *Nanjemoy Manor*, bequeaths 600 acres to his eldest daughter Elizabeth (who in 1661/2 married Col. William Calvert) 500 acres each to his sons, Richard, John and Matthew and the remainder to Thomas Stone, his eldest son and residuary legatee. On 3 October 1666 Thomas resurveyed his share, found it to contain only 1400 acres, had it regranted and reerected as a manor 1 August 1668 (Pat. R., 1. no. 11, f. 330; 1. no. 12, f. 116). By his will, proved 5 October 1676, he devised his share of Poynton Manor to his son, Richard, with reversion to his son, William.

28. *Mount Calvert Manor*, 1000 acres, west side Patuxent, Mount Calvert Hundred, Prince George's County, surveyed 12 May 1657 and granted 17 February 1658/9 for natural love and affection to Chancellor Philip Calvert, His Lordship's brother (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 437; 1. Q. f. 421). On 11 April 1667 the Chancellor sold it to William Groome of Calvert County, Gentleman, who had it resurveyed as *Calvert Manor*, 17 July 1670 (P. C. R., 1. F F, f. 480; Pat. R., 1. no. 12, f. 603). By his will, proved 5 April 1677, he ordered this manor divided equally between his sons, William and Richard. There is a manor house dating from the early eighteenth century.

29. *Cool Spring Manor* or *Cold Spring Manor*, 1050 acres, west side Patuxent, in Patuxent Hundred, Prince George's County, obtained by Gov. Josias Fendall under conditions of 1649 and for "good and faithful services," laid out 27 May 1657, and granted 25 September 1658 (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 437; 1. Q, f. 198). On 10 May 1677 Fendall sold this manor to Major John Douglass of Charles County (P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 25) who by his will, probated 27 January 1678/9, devised 550 acres to his son, John, and the remaining 500 acres jointly to his sons, Charles and Joseph.

30. *Warberton Manor* or *Barberton Manor*, 1200 acres, east side Piscataway River, (i. e., the Potomac), Piscataway Hundred, Prince George's County, surveyed, pursuant to His Lordship's special warrant, for Dr. Luke Barber, 20 January 1657/8, and granted 25 October 1661. On 23 September, following year, Barber conveyed it to Luke Gardiner in exchange for St. Richard's Manor (Pat. R., 1. A B and H, f. 437; 1. no. 4, f. 601; P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 35). By his will, proved 12 August 1674, Gardiner devised it to his eldest son, Richard, who, by a will proved 13 December 1687, devised it to his own son, John Gardiner. Of this manor, John and Luke Gardiner sold 327 acres to Col. John Contee, who in 1708 devised it to his nephew, Alexander Contee. Prior to 1705 John Gardiner conveyed the remainder, 873 acres, to his brother Luke, who

on 25 October 1717 sold it to Charles Diggs. Both purchasers resurveyed their tracts on 15 June 1725, Contee's share becoming 425 acres and Diggs' 1137 acres. Both obtained new patents, the former on 6 October, the latter on 26 October 1733 (Pat. R., 1. A M, no. 1, f. 360; 1. P L, no. 8, f. 782 and 784).

31. *Spesutia Island*, 2300 acres, an island near the head of the bay, in Baltimore (now Harford) County, surveyed for "Nathaniel Utie of . . . Maryland, Merchant" 25 July 1658 and granted him 9 August 1661 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 456; 1. no. 4, f. 576). Utie and his London partner, Henry Meese, had undertaken to bring in "three score persons," His Lordship in return granting each a manor of 2300 acres. Utie died about 1675/6; as his only son, John, died young, the manor descended to his nephew George Utie (only son of Capt. George Utie) whose daughter and sole heiress, Susanna, married Francis Holland of Baltimore County. On 14 August 1779 their grandson, Francis Holland III, sold the entire manor to Samuel Hughes of Washington County, ironmaster. The researches of Mr. William B. Marye have located the site of the manor house (erected prior to 1703) at the north-west end of the island near where the ferry landing used to be.

32. *Worton Manor*, 2300 acres, on a point by Steele Creek; (i. e. Still Pond Creek, then commonly called Steel Pone Creek) in Kent County, surveyed for Utie's partner, Henry Meese of London, merchant, 15 August 1658 and patented on 13 August 1661 to Meese's assignee, Col. Edward Carter of Virginia (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 456; 1. no. 4, f. 579). In his will Carter instructed his widow and executrix, Elizabeth, to sell this manor for payment of his debts and "towards raising of portions for his daughter." On 27 January 1692/3 Madam Carter conveyed it to Richard Bennett of Talbot County, merchant, who had it resurveyed for 1137 acres, 6 June 1699 and obtained a patent of confirmation, without express reference to manor rights, 9 April 1708 (Pat. R., 1. D D, no. 5, f. 398; 1. P L, no. 2, f. 184).

33. *Great Oak Manor*, 2000 acres, south side Bacon Bay, in Kent County, obtained by Gov. Josias Fendall for transporting himself, his wife and eighteen servants; laid out 16 August 1658 and granted 18 February 1658/9 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 423). On 20 May 1669 Fendall sold it to John Vanheck of Cecil County, Gentleman, who resurveyed the manor for 1550 acres, 12 March 1673/4 and obtained a confirmation, without express reference to manor rights, 10 June 1675 (P. C. R., 1. J J, f. 13; Pat. R., 1. no. 15, f. 204; 1. no. 18, f. 353). Vanheck died without issue in November of the same year devising one third of his estate to his wife, Sarah, and the remainder to her brothers, John and Nathaniel, sons of Capt. Thomas Howell. Great Oak was much cut up by 1705.

34. *Christian Temple Manor*, 1000 acres, north side Piscataway River, (i. e., the Potomac, the patent seems to be in error in placing it on the south side), in Chincamuxen Hundred, Charles County, laid out for Thomas Allanson (or Allison) of London, Gentleman, 13 April 1659 and patented to him 1 September of the same year. On 29 January 1666/7, having fulfilled his promise to transport twenty persons, he received a confirmation of this patent (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 73; 1. no. 10, f. 366). Allanson died intestate, leaving a son Charles; the manor was divided into small plantations before 1705.

35. *Manor of Elk Point*, 1000 acres, west side Chester River and east side Langford's Bay, in Kent County, laid out for Richard Husbands of London, mariner, 24 July 1659 (Pursuant to a conditional grant of 2 June 1658) and patented 20 January 1659/60. Husbands had undertaken to bring in twenty persons, and he forfeited his manor apparently through failure to do so. Under the name of "Tulley's Delight" this tract was resurveyed 29 November 1662 for Capt. John Tulley, and granted him, apparently *not* as a manor, 12 February 1663/4 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 472; 1. no. 4, f. 223 and 303; 1. no. 6, f. 181). As "Tulley's Delight" Capt. Tulley sold it to Seth Foster of Talbot County who in 1674 devised it to his "son-in-law" Maj. John Hawkins.

36. *Manor of Grafton*, 1000 acres, north side Choptank, in Talbot County, surveyed 20 August 1659, for John Harris of London, merchant, who had undertaken to import twenty persons; granted him 12 January 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 253 and 409). As Harris died without heirs, this manor was escheated to His Lordship in 1673 (P. C. R., 1. M M, f. 165); Baltimore then gave it to his second wife's brother, the Hon. Vincent Lowe, who died without issue in 1692 (cf. Rent Roll). His nephew John Lowe of Talbot County had Grafton Manor resurveyed for 847 acres 21 August 1722 and obtained a patent, without express reference to manor rights, dated 25 December 1723 (Pat. R., 1. I. L, no. A, f. 395; 1. P. L, no. 5, f. 402).

37. *Manor of Cooke's Hope* or *Cooke's Manor*, 1000 acres, north side Choptank, in Talbot County, surveyed 23 August 1659 for Miles Cooke of London, mariner, who had undertaken to transport twenty persons; granted 17 January 1659/60. This manor later became the property of John Edmondson, Jr., who by will, proved 26 March 1687, devised it to his brother, James Edmondson, all of whose lands passed to his son, John Edmondson, by primogeniture. On 27 October 1720 John Edmondson resurveyed Cooke's Manor and contiguous tracts into "Edmondson's Difficulty," 1253 acres, which he patented 11 May 1726. The patent contains no reference to manor rights (Pat. R., 1. I L, no. B, f. 497; 1. P L, no. 6, f. 250).

38. *Canterbury Manor*, 1000 acres, north side Choptank, in Talbot County, surveyed for "Richard Tilghman Citizen and Chirurgeon of London" 23 August 1659, pursuant to a conditional grant of 23 January 1657/8, and patented 17 January 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 465; 1. no. 4, f. 255 and 416). Tilghman sold it 3 September 1665 to Richard Preston of Calvert County, to whom it was confirmed by patent 20 July 1666 (P. C. R., 1. F F, f. 368; 1. no. 9, f. 503). By 1705 this manor had been cut up into small plantations.

39. *Manor of Tilghman's Fortune*, 1000 acres, north side Choptank, Talbot County, laid out 24 August 1659 for "Samuel

Tilghman of London," patented 17 January 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 460; 1. no. f, f. 256 and 420). Like his cousin Richard, Samuel Tilghman had undertaken to import twenty persons. On 26 April 1664 he conveyed this manor to Francis Armstrong of Calvert County, who sold it to John Edmondson, Sr. Edmondson cut it up into small tracts, sold part and distributed the rest by will.

40. *Wolseley Manor* or *Chancellor's Point*, 1000 acres, north side Choptank, in Talbot County, laid out 25 August 1659 and granted 18 January 1659/60 for "laudable services" and natural affection, to Chancellor Philip Calvert, who named it in honor of his first wife, Ann Wolseley (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 257 and 424). In 1665 Calvert sold it to Richard Preston of Calvert County, who on 20 August, same year, sold it to Henry Stracy of London, merchant. On 26 September 1678 Stracy conveyed it to William Vyner, citizen and alderman of Salisbury. In 1705 this was the property of one Clement Sales, Gentleman, who by will proved 18 January 1708/9 devised the manor to his son, George (P. C. R., 1. F F, f. 8 and 61; 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 89).

41. *Ratcliffe Manor*, 800 acres, north side Choptank, contiguous to Tilghman's Fortune, in Talbot County, laid out 25 August 1659, pursuant to a conditional grant (of 1000 acres) of 2 June 1658, and patented 17 January 1659/60 to Robert Morris of London (and of Ratcliffe, Middlesex?) mariner, who had undertaken to bring in twenty persons. (Pat. R., 1. Q, f. 462; 1. no. 4, f. 257 and 421). By deed of 12 August 1674 Morris sold it to "Henry Wasse, Citizen and Chyrurgeon of London" for whom it was resurveyed as 920 acres, 26 March 1675, and regranted 22 May 1676 (Pat. R., 1. no. 15, f. 286; 1. no. 19, f. 277). Prior to 1705 this manor became the property of Thomas Bartlett of Tredhaven Creek, blacksmith. By his will, probated 23 November 1711, he divided the manor among several children, devising 200 acres to his eldest son Thomas, 300 acres each to his sons John and James, and 150 acres to his daughter Mary, wife of Mr. John Lowe.

42. *Manor of Swaile*, 1000 acres, south side Elk River, in Cecil County, laid out for Philip Calvert 10 September 1659, and granted for laudable services and natural affection, 15 February 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 271 and 464); surrendered before September 1664 to the Lord Baltimore, who seems to have regranted it as "Knowlewood" 14 May 1679 to Richard Edmonds of Cecil County for whom it had been resurveyed 2 September 1672. "Knowlewood" was probably not a manor (Pat. R., 1. no. 15, f. 582). In 1688 Edmonds devised it all to his son, Thomas.

43. *Manor of Morton*, 1000 acres, on Elk River, in Cecil County, like Swaile granted to Philip Calvert for laudable services and natural affection; surveyed 13 September 1659 and patented 15 February 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 271 and 465); also like Swaile surrendered to His Lordship prior to September 1664. Baltimore conveyed it about 1686 to Col. Ephraim Georgius Herman (the deed is in missing 1. S. D., no. B, f. 312) whose brother and heir, Casparus Augustine, possessed it intact in 1705.

44. *Manor of Godlington*, 1000 acres, west side Chester River, in Kent County, surveyed 15 September 1659 for Thomas Godlington of London, merchant, who had undertaken to bring in twenty persons; patented to him 16 February 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 273). Godlington sold this manor to Capt. Thomas Cleggate of Calvert County, Gentleman, but meantime failed to execute his contract, so that title reverted to the Proprietary. However, on 5 July 1685 Baltimore confirmed this tract to Cleggate without making express reference to manor rights (Pat. R., 1. N. S, no. B, f. 261). On 10 September 1686 Cleggate sold it to Michael Miller of Kent County, Gentleman (P. C. R., 1. W R C, no. 1, f. 412), who on 3 February 1696 gave it to his son, Arthur. The manor house, still extant, is of seventeenth century origin.

45. *Manor of Stratford*, 1000 acres, west side Chester River, in Kent County, surveyed for Richard Chandler, merchant, 15

September 1659, and granted 16 February 1659/60 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 274 and 474). On 23 May 1726 William Chandler sold this entire manor to Thomas Garnett whose son, George Garnett of Kent County, Barrister, had it resurveyed for 1203 acres, 8 December 1733, and obtained a patent in confirmation 1 May 1735 (Pat. R., 1. E I, no. 3, f. 396 and 1. E I, no. 4, f. 298).

46. *Manor of Stephenheath*, 1000 acres, west side Chester River, in Kent County, laid out 16 *September 1659* and granted 15 February 1659/60 to Samuel Pensax of London, mariner, who had undertaken to bring in twenty persons. Its subsequent history is obscure. In 1705 William Scott of Bristol owned 445 acres and one John Weaver the other 555 acres.

47. *Wiske* or *Danby*, 700 acres, north east side South branch of North West River, i. e. Back River, Patapsco Hundred, Baltimore County (cf. note by Mr. William B. Marye, *Maryland Historical Magazine*, vol. 16, p. 51); laid out 27 *September 1659* and granted 20 February 1659/60 to Chancellor Philip Calvert, for "laudable services" and natural affection (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 282 and 496). This manor seems to have been named for Danby Wiske, a Yorkshire village near Kiplin, the ancient seat of the Calverts. It was granted as "Wiske," and as "Wiske" Calvert sold it in 1664 to Mathias Dacosta of Baltimore County, planter, a native of Fayal, Azores. As "that Tract . . . commonly called . . . Wiske alias Danby" Elizabeth, his relict, and her second husband, Thomas Williams of St. Mary's County, taylor, sold it on 15 July 1703 to William Taylard of Annapolis, Clerk of the House of Delegates (P. C. R., 1. B B, f. 508; 1. T L, no. 2, f. 761). On 12 May 1676 this manor is granted, as "Danby," to one Peter Mounts of Baltimore County, but I find no further reference to Mounts or his heirs; perhaps by error his name was inserted instead of Dacosta's (Pat. R., 1. no. 19, f. 354). Taylard seems to have had undisputed possession in 1705.

48. *St. Barbara's Manor*, 1000 acres, north side Piscataway,

(i. e. Potomac), River Side Hundred, Charles County, granted on *13 April 1661* to John Lewger, the late principal Secretary, for his ten years diligent service (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 545). By his will, proved 9 December 1669, Lewger left this manor jointly to his sons, John and Thomas. In 1705 Capt. Thomas Dent owned one half and Thomas Wright the other.

49. *Admariothria*, 2500 acres, east side Piscataway, (i. e. Potomac), Piscataway Hundred, Charles (now Prince George's) County, laid out *15 October 1662* for George Thompson of Charles County, Gentleman, assignee of Thomas Gerrard, Esq., and granted him 24 January 1662/3 (Pat. R., 1. no. 5, f. 194 and 217). On 4 October 1671 Thompson sold it to Benjamin Rozer of Charles County, merchant and barrister, whose son and heir, Notley Rozer of Prince George's County, Gentleman, resurveyed it for 2137 acres, 2 November 1715, obtained a new patent for this amount 10 September 1716 and on his death in 1727 devised the whole manor to his only son, Henry Rozer, (P. C. R., 1. J J, f. 194; Pat. R., 1. F F, no. 7, f. 95; 1 P L, no. 4, f. 219).

50. *Mattapany Sewall*, 1000 acres, south side Patuxent, Harvey Hundred, St. Mary's County, surveyed for His Lordship's son, Charles Calvert, *1 May 1663*, and granted the following day to Henry Sewall, Esq., Secretary and Judge of Probate, son of Richard Sewall of Nuneaton, Warwick, Gentleman. As a manor of 1200 acres it was regranted, 20 April 1665, to his widow, Jane Sewall (soon to become Lady Baltimore) and was finally again patented on 22 October 1722 to her son, Major Nicholas Sewall (Pat. R., 1. no. 5, f. 271; 1. no. 7, f. 551; 1. P L, no. 5, f. 6).

51. *Wolseley Manor*, 1900 acres, east side north branch St. George's River, St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, laid out *18 August 1664* and granted 4 September of the same year to Chancellor Philip Calvert, because he "hath surrendered unto us his Manors of Morton and Swale" (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 276; 1. no. 6, f. 278). Calvert died without issue in 1682;

his heir at law was his nephew Charles, Lord Baltimore, who appears as owner of this manor in the Rent Roll of 1705. The manor house is extant.

52. *Trueman's Place*, 1000 acres, west side Patuxent, Benedict Hundred, St. Mary's County, surveyed 15 December 1665 for Nathaniel Trueman, Gentleman, assignee of Thomas Trueman, and granted to him 4 September 1666 (Pat. R., 1. no. 9, f. 78; 1. no. 10, f. 37). Trueman died unmarried in 1677, naming his brother Thomas residuary legatee. Ignatius Craycroft owned this manor in 1705.

53. *Portland Manor*, 2000 acres, contiguous to "Our Manor of Anne Arundel alias the Ridge," Herring Creek Hundred, Anne Arundel County, surveyed for Jerome White, Esq., the Surveyor Generall, "Son to Richard White of Runwell in the County of Essex, Esq.," pursuant to a special warrant, *December 1667* and granted him 13 January 1667/8. Jerome White died without issue; his brother and heir, George White of County Essex, sold 500 acres to Edward Talbot and the rest, on 24 June 1693, to Charles, Lord Baltimore. On 4 April 1698 His Lordship resurveyed it for 2722 acres; of this he granted 1090 acres, 26 July 1699 to his agent, his first wife's brother, Col. Henry Darnall, for particular services, and 1000 acres 13 July 1701, "of our Special favour," etc. to one Charles Calvert Lazenby. (Pat. R., 1. no. 11, f. 163 and 205; 1. C D, f. 108 and 111; 1. B B, no. 3, f. 538). Later a captain in His Majesty's Footguards, Lazenby's relationship to the Proprietary is obscure. As "Capt. Charles Calvert of His Majestys First Regiment of Foot Guards" he was on 19 May 1720, approved by King in Council as Deputy Governor of Maryland to succeed Capt. John Hart (Pub. Rec. Off., Colonial Off., class 5, vol. 717, part 4). In 1748 Elizabeth Calvert, his daughter and sole heiress, married Benedict Calvert (formerly Swingate) of "Mt. Airy," natural son of Charles, fifth Lord Baltimore.

54. *Manor of Philipsburgh*, 2000 acres, south side Chicamocomico Creek, Dorchester County, surveyed for Chancellor

Philip Calvert *25 March 1670* and granted him 11 May of the same year (Pat. R., 1. no. 12, f. 508). When in 1682 Calvert died without issue, this manor reverted to Charles, Lord Baltimore, his nephew and heir-at-law.

55. *Cerne Abbey Manor*, commonly called *Duddington Manor*, 1800 acres, east side Anacostin River (i. e., the upper tidal Potomac), Piscataway Hundred, Prince George's County. Pursuant to His Lordship's special warrant, this tract was erected as a manor and granted *20 March 1671/2* to Thomas Notley of St. Mary's County, merchant, later agent and Governor. The manor consisted of three contiguous tracts: "Duddington Manor" (not previously a true manor), 1000 acres, "New Troy," 500 acres, and "Duddington Pasture," 300 acres, all surveyed for George Thompson, 4 June 1663 and granted to him (but not as a manor) 12 February 1663/4; by him conveyed 20 November 1670 to this Thomas Notley (Pat. R., 1. no. 6, f. 172 and 174; 1. no. 16, f. 441; P. C. R., 1. J J, f. 138). By his will proved 6 April 1679, Notley devised this manor to his godson, Notley Rozer, who resurveyed it for 1356 acres, 2 November 1715, and obtained a patent for this amount 10 September 1716. By his will proved 5 August 1727, he bequeathed it all to his daughter Ann Rozer, who married Daniel Carroll of Prince George's County. Their son, "Charles Carroll, Jr.," resurveyed this manor for 1531 acres, 16 May 1759, and obtained a new patent 8 January 1760 (Pat. R., 1. F F no. 7, f. 59; 1. P L, no. 4, f. 96; 1. B C and G S, no. 16, f. 695; 1. B C and G S, no. 19, f. 25).

56. *Friendship Manor*, 2000 acres, on Mattawoman Fresh, Portobacco Hundred, Charles County, surveyed *13 June 1672* and patented 1 August of that year, to "Bennett Hoskins, Esq. our very worthy Good Friend," apparently as a free gift pursuant to His Lordship's special warrant (Pat. R., 1. no. 16, f. 543 and 545). The Rent Roll of 1705 charges 1046 acres to Capt. Thomas Dent and the remainder to "Bennitt Hoskins in England."

57. *Boareman's Manor*, 3333 acres, on Zekiah Swamp, Benedict Hundred, Charles County, surveyed for Col. William Boareman as "Brother's Gift" 5 November 1674 and patented as "Boareman's Manor" 10 May 1676. It consisted of contiguous tracts previously acquired by different assignments. This manor descended to William Boareman of Charles County, grandson of the patentee, who resurveyed it for 3978 acres 10 April 1725, and obtained a patent for this amount on 10 June 1734 (Pat. R., 1. no. 19, f. 125 and 271; 1. E I, no. 1, f. 272; 1. E I, no. 5, f. 40).

58. *Wharton's Manor*, commonly called *Rice Manor*, 2300 acres, south side Nanjemoy Creek, Nanjemoy Hundred, Charles County. This tract, formerly called "Rice Manor" or "Lewis' Neck," was first surveyed as 3000 acres 8 September 1654 for Lt. William Lewis and was later escheated to the Lord Proprietary. On 31 November 1675 it was resurveyed as 2300 acres for Jessie Wharton (shortly appointed Deputy Governor) granted to him and now first erected as a manor, 8 June 1676. Henry Wharton, son and heir, sold it on 30 March 1716 to Jonathan Forward of London, merchant, who in 1729 sold it to Col. John Tayloe of Virginia. (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 536; 1. no. 15, f. 373; 1. no. 19, f. 283; P. C. R., 1. T P, no. 4, f. 443).

59. *Bohemia Manor*, 6000 acres, on both sides Elk River, Cecil County; obtained by Augustine Herman, a native of Prague, by headrights and "for making the Mapp of this province." It was first surveyed as 4000 acres 6 August 1661, and granted him but not as a manor, by patent of 19 June 1662. It was regranted for 6000 acres, and first erected as a manor, 11 May 1676, confirmed and reerected by patents of 4 August 4 September 1682 (Pat. R., 1. no. 4, f. 572; 1. no. 5, f. 109; and 1. no. 19, f. 269; 1. C B, no. 3, f. 15 and 38). Herman died in 1686 entailing this manor and other lands forever (after the decease of his elder son) upon the eldest male line of his second son's descendants, desiring the lord of the Manor always to bear his Christian name. The elder son, Ephraim Georgius

Herman, died shortly thereafter, and the younger, Casparus Augustine, obtained possession of the manor house on 3 June 1690. On his death in 1797 the manor passed to his infant son Ephraim Augustine Herman, who reached maturity in 1713. For the later history of this manor *vide* George Johnston's *History of Cecil County, Maryland*, p. 173 *et seq.*

60. *Susquehanna Manor* or *New Connaught Manor*, later called *Talbot Manor*, 32,000 acres, on North East River, Cecil County; no certificate of survey is recorded. The manor was granted to "our right trusty and right beloved Cozen and Councillor George Talbott of Castlerony in the County of Roscomon in the Kingdome of Ireland, Esq." 11 June 1680 and regranted 22 March 1683/4. Talbot had engaged to bring over within twelve years 640 persons, but unable to do so, he obtained his manor by transporting about sixty persons and paying 13,920 pounds tobacco (£ 58 Sterling) (Pat. R., 1. no. 20, f. 366; 1. S D, no. a, f. 230). On 31 October 1684 Talbot ruined a promising career, in a moment of anger stabbed to death Christopher Rousby, His Majesty's Collector for Patuxent District. He was tried and pardoned in the next year, later returned to Ireland, served in the army of King James and was consequently outlawed for treason. By his will, drawn up in Spain but never probated, he left this manor to a son whose heirs, by the name of Crofton, claimed Talbot Manor in Gov. Sharpe's time. The Lords Baltimore had long before seized this tract, which they believed forfeited to them on two counts, first by murder and later by treason (cf. *Archives of Maryland*, v. 6, p. 205; v. 14, p. 403).

61. *Sarum*, 1150 acres, on St. John's River, Newport Hundred, Charles County, granted to Joseph Pile of St. Mary's County, Gentleman, and first erected as a manor by patent of 20 November 1680. It included "Baltimore's Bounty," 150 acres and "Sarum," 1000 acres, the latter granted to Pile's father John, 13 August 1662, but not as a manor (Pat. R., 1. no. 5, f. 153; 1. C B, no. 2, f. 133). By will, proved 8 Novem-

ber 1692, Joseph Pile devised the entire manor to his son Joseph, who by his own will, proved 28 September 1724, devised "Baltimore's Bounty" and 700 acres of old "Sarum" to his sons, Joseph and Bennett, jointly and 300 acres of "Sarum" jointly to his three daughters.

62. *St. Augustine's Manor*, a vast tract of no definite acreage, contiguous to Bohemia Manor, lying in the present Kent County, Delaware, laid out for Augustine Herman, pursuant to a special warrant of 5 April 1671, erected as a manor and granted to his son and heir, Ephraim Georgius Herman 25 April 1684 (Pat. R., 1. S D, no. A, f. 314). The manor passed to his brother and heir-at-law, Casparus Augustine Herman, and thence to the latter's son, Ephraim Augustine, who on 11 February 1714/5 sold the whole to Matthias Van Beber of Cecil County, Gentleman.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING OF SEVENTEENTH CENTURY MARYLAND.

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There is a real scarcity of printed information about the maritime activities of the colonists of Maryland during the seventeenth century in spite of their dependence upon England and other areas. It is the purpose of this paper to explore this field and to offer tentative summaries of the results.¹

There are several reasons for the difficulties encountered in the collection of data about this important phase of the economic life of Maryland. By the colonial charter, June 20, 1632, Caecilius Calvert became the sole proprietor of the province

¹This article is to be a part of an economic history of Maryland during the seventeenth century.

in the fullest sense of the word, responsible in fact to the king for little more than the nominal acknowledgment of fealty expressed through an annual payment of two Indian arrows at the Castle of Windsor.² Thus until the colony came under the direct supervision of the Crown in 1689, the official relationships of the provincial administrators were solely with the Lords Baltimore.

The various proprietors required reports from their local officials, but the reports which have been preserved appear to have been irregularly made and most general in nature. It is possible that there were other detailed accounts which were lost; it is more probable that they were never written. Moreover, a scattered, pioneer, individualistic community presented many problems, one of which was a natural unsuitability for statistical enumeration or refined reports on trade, even had political arithmetic been in more than an embryonic stage.³ The Calverts, it would seem, experienced many of the usual disabilities of absentee landlords arising from the lack of sustained information about their American property.

Official England did enter the Maryland picture at times. There was the navigation act of 1651 during the rule of Cromwell and an administrative agency in the "Committee for the Affairs of America," the first of the select councils. But with the Interregnum considered only as an interregnum it was not until 1660 that "the first legal act [was] passed for the general encouragement and encrease of shipping and navigation."⁴

² The most convenient source for the Maryland charter in English is the annual *Maryland Manual*, e. g., 1936, pp. 418-429. The original was in Latin and has been printed in the *Archives of Maryland*, I, 5-12. Under the charter the Lords Baltimore were granted as ample rights, prerogatives, etc., "as any Bishop of Durham"; for the significance of such extraordinary power see Gaillard T. Lapsley, *The County Palatine of Durham* (Harvard Historical Studies, VIII), New York, 1900.

³ For instance, Sir William Petty, *Discourse on Political Arithmetic*, London, 1691; Gregory King, *Natural and Political Observations upon the State and Condition of England*, 1696, ed. by George E. Barnett, Baltimore, 1936; Charles D'Avenant, *Two Discourses on the Public Revenues and Trade of England*, London, 1698.

⁴ Adam Anderson, *Origin of Commerce*, Dublin, 1790, II, 599.

Even the succeeding series of Navigation Acts as a part of a Mercantile system evidently did not mean a great deal to the Maryland proprietors as long as they had administrative control of their colony, because reports on maritime activities remained fragmentary up to the last decade of the seventeenth century. Once Maryland became a royal province and the permanent English Board of Trade was established in 1696, "a new epoch opens" and the colonial policy became definite enough to yield continuous statistics on Maryland's shipping and ship-building.⁵

The following plan is followed in the presentation of the material on this subject: there are three major time periods, before 1634, from 1634 to 1675, and the last quarter of the century. Although Maryland was settled in 1634, it seems sufficiently relevant to the subject to give some data for the years prior to that date. The next division takes advantage of the usual quarters of a century and coincides with an increase in statistical information. Within each time period a topical treatment is used with the number of headings reaching the maximum in the last part of the century. Maritime activities were so intimately tied to most of the economic and political phases of Maryland that the bounding of this field of inquiry is troublesome. It is hoped that the inclusions and eliminations will seem justified.

⁵ For emphasis on this year 1696 see George L. Beer, *The Commercial Policy of England toward the American Colonies* (Columbia University Studies in History, Economics and Public Law, III, no. 2), New York, 1893, p. 131; Charles M. Andrews, *The Colonial Period of American History*, New Haven, 1934-1938, I, 206; III, ix-xiii. The proprietary government in Maryland was overthrown August 1, 1689, by "An Association in arms for the defense of the Protestant Religion, and for Asserting the Right of King William and Queen Mary to the Province of Maryland and all the English dominions." However, the colony did not come under the direct control of the Crown until its appointee, Governor Copley, arrived and first met the Provincial Council on April 6, 1692, *Archives*, VIII, 101-108, 263-280, 305. There was a short previous period, 1652-1658, during the Protestant Revolution in Maryland during which time Lord Baltimore was not continuously a *de facto* proprietor in administration.

BEFORE 1634.

Types of Vessels. Because from now on the names of various types of vessels will be used it is desirable to give some idea of what the names meant. A modern authority on seventeenth century American ships considered definitions "very loose and most unsatisfactory," and a thorough check of recognized sources certainly confirmed that judgment.⁶ At the outset there was a distinction between boats and ships, the first classification covered water craft moved by oars or poles or a small sail, generally in length under twenty-five feet and of less than thirty tons burden, and used essentially in inland waters or protected coastal trade. Under the heading of "boats" were flat-boats, barges, shallops, sloops, and the smaller sizes of brigantines, barks (barques), and ketches.

The following definitions come from the standard eighteenth century reference on ships, *An Universal Dictionary of the Marine*, by William Falconer, London, 1789, with supplementary comments from *A New English Dictionary*, Oxford, 1888-1928.

Ship: "a general name given by seamen to the first rank of vessels which are navigated on the ocean." (Falconer)

Bark: a general name given to small ships, usually square sterned and with two or three masts. (Falconer and Oxford)

Brig or *brigantine*: a merchant ship with two masts, square rigged like a ship's fore-and-main-masts, but carrying also on her main-mast a lower fore-and-aft sail with a gaff and boom. (Falconer and Oxford)

Flyboat: "a fast sailing vessel" of some 40 tons (Oxford), but other records showed burdens of over 100 tons.

Hagboat: "a kind of vessel formerly used both as a man-of-war, and in the timber and coal trade . . . 'a huge vessel . . . built chiefly to fetch great masts.'" (Oxford)

Ketch: "a vessel . . . with two masts, viz., the main-mast and mizen-mast, and usually from 100-250 tons burthen." (Falconer)

⁶ Letter to author from M. V. Brewington, Berwyn, Pa., July 18, 1938.

Pink: a ship with a very narrow or round stern, originally a small coasting and fishing vessel, flat bottomed and with bulging sides. (Falconer and Oxford)

Pinnace: "a small vessel, navigated with oars and sails, having generally two masts which are rigged like those of a schooner, (i. e.) whose main-sail and fore-sail are suspended from gaffs reaching from the mast toward the stern; and stretched out below by booms." (Falconer). Often used as a tender.

Schooner: although this was an eighteenth century vessel, the rigging was used at times in the previous periods (see pinnace) and was a well known type. "A small boat with two masts, fore-and-aft rigged." (Falconer)

Shallop: "a sort of large boat with two masts, and usually rigged like a schooner." (Falconer)

Snow: "generally the largest of all two-masted vessels." (Falconer)

Sloop: "a small one-masted, fore-and-aft rigged vessel . . . having a jib-stay and standing bowsprit, square sterned." (Oxford)⁷

Shipping in American Colonies. There was general agreement that the pinnace *Virginia* of 30 tons burden built at the mouth of the Kennebec River in Maine was the first vessel constructed by the English in America. But there was less agreement about its size. The minimum length was probably 30 feet with the maximum estimate double that, the proportionate beam would be from 10 feet to 14 feet; one author wrote of the vessel as a two master, another mentioned the sprit sail and jib. Certainly it was well built, because it was sailed to England and then put in the service of the Virginia Company of London.⁸ Turning to the colony of Virginia on the James River,

⁷ See also, Captain John Smith, *The Sea-mans Grammar and Dictionary*, London, 1692; Francis Steinitz, *The Ship*, London, 1849; and for an informative treatment of the boat peculiar to Maryland waters, M. V. Brewington, *Chesapeake Bay Log Canoes*, Newport News, Va., 1937.

For the tons burden, number of tobacco hogsheads carried, guns mounted by such types of vessels, see Table IX, to appear in a later instalment.

⁸ Alexander Brown, *The Genesis of the United States*, New York, 1890,

there was a record in 1611 of "one boat of 12 or 13 tons . . . also now, building a galley of 25 benches which will not be finished soon, as they had but little to begin with and only a few workmen." And two years later Captain Samuel Argoll reported that he repaired several ships and boats in a state of decay for lack of pitch and tar. Also he built a "stout shallop," a "fishing boat" and started a frigate which was finished a year later.⁹

In point of time the next vessel of note was the *Onrust* (*Unrest*) built by Adriaen Block at the Dutch Fort Nassau near Castle Island in the Hudson about 1614. Rated at 16 tons, it had a 38 foot keel, an 11 foot beam, probably was slooped rigged and was fitted with lee boards.¹⁰ A sturdy boat for the sturdy seamen who dominated ocean shipping in the world at that time. Then again material came from Virginia to indicate a slow growth in the construction of vessels and a more noticeable increase in the shipping. There was a note in 1619 of "onely one old friggott belonging to ye Sumer Ilandes, one shallop, one shippboate, and two small boats belonging to private men."¹¹ Toward the end of the same year there was a record of twelve ships sent to Virginia and it was rather probable that of that number were the eight which were described with more detail in another reference.¹² By 1621 "the number of Boats

II, 192; Andrews, I, 92; Howard I. Chapelle, *The History of American Sailing Ships*, New York, 1935, p. 5.

⁹ Brown, I, 520; II, 640-644.

¹⁰ Andrews, III, 71; Chapelle, p. 6; J. Fenimore Cooper described the *Onrust* as the first decked vessel of which we have an account. *History of the Navy of the United States*, New York, 1856, p. 15. A picture is found in the *History of American Shipping*, by C. S. Hill, New York, 1883, p. 20.

¹¹ "Discourse of the Old Company," *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, I, 157 (hereafter cited as *Va. M. H. B.*).

¹² "A Note of the Shipping, Men, &c., Sent to Virginia, 1619," *ibid.*, VI, 231. Edward D. Neill, *History of the Virginia Company of London*, Albany, 1869, p. 181, gave these data for the eight ships (two more were on the way):

tuns	persons	stock	tuns	persons	stock
70	51	..	200	120	..
100	71	..	240	153	..
150	36	52 kine, 4 mare	300	200	..
200	40	60 kine	350	200	..

was ten tymes multiplyed, and wech was much more, there were fower Shippes belonging to the Colonie." ¹³ That was also the year in which fishing and trading permits were granted to four boats of 200 tons, 60, 60, and 40 respectively, and the year in which the Virginia Company sent over twenty-five ship carpenters. Some shallops were made by those artisans but the Indian massacre and the climate so decreased their number and discouraged the rest that that immigration did not give a marked stimulation to Virginia ship-building. ¹⁴ By 1624 there were notes of active shipping, sometimes 17 sail in the James River at one time. ¹⁵

As might be expected there was also ship-building and ship-ping at the other early American settlement, Plymouth in New England. When the Pilgrims landed it was reported that they put together a shallop, parts for which came with them in the Mayflower. Within five years a pinnace, two shallops and a large, strong lighter were built from native woods, and one of their largest shallops was sawed in two, a five to six foot section added, and then the whole boat suitably decked. ¹⁶

Within the first four years of the fourth decade came a few more items to give evidence that the colonists from Maine to Virginia were finding it both necessary and profitable to provide their own vessels. On Richmond Isle off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in 1631 or 1632, an English agent built "probably the

¹³ "Discourse of the Old Company," *Va. M. H. B.*, I, 159.

¹⁴ Neill, p. 261; Philip A. Bruce, *Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century*, New York, 1896, II, 429-431.

¹⁵ "Discourse of the Old Company," *Va. M. H. B.*, I, 167.

¹⁶ William B. Weedon, *Economic and Social History of New England, 1620-1789*, New York, 1891, pp. 93, 94. This record of shipping for the first quarter of the century seems pretty meagre for the colonies, but Englishmen were just beginning to think in terms of seriously challenging the Dutch supremacy. During the reign of James there were about 400 merchant ships in use of which only four were over 400 tons, and other trade routes claimed most of the vessels. The largest navy ship was 1,000 tons and the navy in that reign of twenty-two years although doubling in size increased its men-of-war numerically from 13 to 24. Anderson, II, 281-283; David Macpherson, *Annals of Commerce*, London, 1805, II, 156.

first regular packet between the two worlds."¹⁷ The Massachusetts area was busy, furnishing the often mentioned *Blessing of the Bay* of 30 tons built by Governor Winthrop at Mistick in 1631 as well as several shallops and sloops.¹⁸ At Plymouth "a great and strong shallop" for fishing voyages was finished, and in 1633 at Medford the *Rebecca* of 60 tons slid down the ways to the expression of opinion that ships of any burden would be built from then on, though in fact the major movement did not get under way until after 1640.¹⁹

Also at that time there was a note of an extraordinary vessel the *New Netherland* of 800 tons (!) built by the Dutch on the Hudson "at an excessive cost," but that ship must be classed as doubtful because no other reference to it can be found.²⁰ For Virginia there was very little news. Bruce wrote that from 1632 to the middle of the century there were many evidences that small boats were built but no ships for ocean voyages.²¹ It might be mentioned that Captain Fleet while trading with the Indians in the waters of the Chesapeake built a shallop and a boat of 16 tons.²²

Length of Ocean Voyage. There were a few other items relative to shipping which should be noted before leaving the years prior to 1634. Although roundabout, stop-over voyages to the American colonies were at that time probably the rule rather than the exception, the several records of direct trips indicated surprising speed for the cumbersome vessels of the

¹⁷ Weeden, p. 129.

¹⁸ John Winthrop, *The History of New England*, ed. by James Savage, Boston, 1853, I, 69; Andrews, I, 512.

¹⁹ Weeden, 124, 129. See also George F. Dow, "Shipping and Trade in Early New England," Massachusetts Historical Society, *Proceedings*, LXIV, 185-201.

²⁰ "Representation of New Netherland," *Narratives of New Netherland, 1609-1664*, ed. by J. Franklin Jameson, New York, 1909, p. 321.

²¹ Bruce, II, 432; Andrews, I, 210.

²² J. Thomas Scharf, *History of Maryland*, Baltimore, 1879, I, 14-20. Capt. Fleet a year or so later helped the first adventurers to Maryland explore the Potomac, parley with some of the Indian chiefs and finally choose the site at St. Marys for the first permanent settlement.

early seventeenth century. For instance in 1608 a ship left Jamestown on April 10th and arrived in England May 20th. Nine years later the longer East-West voyage was made by Captain Martin in five weeks.²³ Except for an occasional trip with unusually favorable winds the subsequent passages across the Atlantic did not appreciably better those records.

Passenger and Freight Charges. Charges for passengers and freight from the colonies to the mother country quickly became fixed, at least on the minimum amounts. In 1630 the Virginia planters bitterly complained about £12 a ton freight for tobacco carried to England, a ton at that time and for many decades being deemed four hogsheads. As a result their Assembly in 1639-40 authorized the imposition of a fine by the Council on all ship masters charging over £6 a ton weight.²⁴ However, that act was more of a warning than an inflexibly applied rule, because after all a planter faced with the possibility of having his tobacco left on this side of the ocean was in a poor bargaining position. Bruce gave the range for freight charges for the century from £6-£16 a ton on shipments from Virginia; on merchandise from England to the colony it stayed around £3. Servants' passage was £6, though when such people became indented to the shipmaster in return for transportation false charges were often added which lengthened the period of service.²⁵ Other specific charges will be given later in these pages.

(*To be continued.*)

²³ Neill, pp. 21, 113.

²⁴ Bruce, I, 450.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, I, 450-451, 631; II, 348.

NOTES ON AUGUSTINE HERMAN'S MAP.

Contributed by LOUIS DOW SCISCO.

Augustine Herman finished his map in 1670 and William Faithorne engraved it in England. When Herman viewed the result he was not pleased. The map, he said bitterly, was "slobbered over by the engraver Faithorne, defiling the prints with many errors." In the two centuries that since have passed, existing sets of the original map have dwindled to just two in all the world, and these two show imperfections due to the work of time. Then too, many of the map names have grown obsolete as years have passed. Thus, by original errors and superadded obsolescence, one of the important source documents of early Maryland has grown difficult of understanding. Recently Mr. Kuethe has placed map students under obligation to him by indexing the map's nomenclature, bringing its contents within the scope of ready reference.¹ As a supplement to that index the following notes on local names are offered. They relate only to the region about the upper Bay which in 1658-74 formed the original county of Baltimore.

On the east side of Elk River, on a neck of land, Herman places the name *Bohemia M*, his own Bohemia Manor. Here, presumably, he slowly worked out his map draught in intervals between plantation management, trade ventures, and magisterial duties. The manor was surveyed in 1660 with 4,000 acres extent, patented in 1662, and enlarged by accretions in after years. Close by the manor's name is *Caecilton*, an intended town site at which in 1661 Herman planned to create a village. Lord Baltimore's approval was obtained and Philip Calvert obligingly waived his rights in a manor that he had already surveyed here. Nehemiah Covington and other Acco-

¹ "A Gazetteer of Maryland, A. D. 1673," by J. Louis Kuethe, in volume XXX, page 310, of this magazine.

mac men negotiated for settlement, but something went wrong and their scheme collapsed. In 1662 the site was declared open to others. On the north side of the neck, facing the main river, the map bears the word *Mill*, which possibly may be an engraver's error for "Hill." Neither word finds any support from the early land records, but as early as 1664 Herman had picked his mill site at the head of Bohemia River. On the inlet south of the neck is the imperfect legend *Bohem*, meaning Bohemia River. Herman wrote in 1681 that it was first called Oppoquimini River. The newer name appears in a survey in 1661 and Herman uses the name in a letter written about the same time. *Uelm Neck* is at the head of Bohemia River where two branching creeks form a small neck. In his will of 1665 Herman calls it Middle Neck. The term used on the map is not found elsewhere. One of the branching creeks, called *Smiths Cr*, is Little Bohemia Creek of today. In 1666 William Smith took up the tract Vulcan's Rest, located "on the south branch of Bohemiah River on the south side the branch." In 1682 the creek is mentioned by this name in the rent rolls. Near the creek lies *Browning*, the plantation of John Browning, whom Herman in 1665 made an executor of his will. Abraham Morgan sold this land in 1663 to Thomas Browning, who died soon afterward and left it to his son John. The latter sold it in 1672 to Richard Nash. Lower on Bohemia River is *Poplas Neck*, meaning the Poplar Neck plantation. William Fisher, a Virginia surgeon, took up 1,000 acres here and by a resurvey in 1666 merged two other tracts with his own to form the 1,400-acre Poplar Neck tract. He sold the enlarged tract in 1667 to Henry Ward. The stream *Bak R* on the upper side of the manor neck means Back River. In surveys of 1664 it is called Bohemia Back Creek, while in early deeds it is often called Back River. The modern map calls it Back Creek. Near its head Herman places *Small hop*, which means the Small Hopes tract of 1,500 acres surveyed in 1664 for Herman. In 1671, after the map was made, Herman got a new patent for the tract, renaming it Misfortune. At the mouth of Back

River is *Bocker*, indicating the plantation of Edward Booker, who took up 500 acres here in 1664, naming it the Booker tract. In 1671 Booker's widow and son sold the land to Rowland Williams.

The main stream of Elk River is shown as rising near *Yron Hill*, now in Delaware. In 1661 an Indian party, incensed by the killing of one of their number by a colonist, retaliated by killing four traveling colonists at Iron Hill. For a time the affair disturbed intercolonial relations. One of the victims was Sepherin Hack, of whom more will be said later. Herman places few names along the Elk's main stream. He shows *Plum Pt* and *Stonie Pt* as landmarks on the west side. His Plum Point still shows as such on the modern map. The only mention in the earlier land records is a reference to Plum Point Creek in a survey of 1681. Stony Point seems nowhere noticed in the early records. It is the present Oldfield Point. Herman places two manors, *Baltemore M* and *Caecil M*, on the west side of the Elk. Neither of these is noticed in early land records. In 1669 the surveyor-general was ordered to lay out in each county, for the lord proprietary, two manors of 6,000 acres each. Similar orders were made in 1670 and 1671. The names given by Herman seem to identify these as such proprietary manors. At the mouth of the Elk the word *Turkey* indicates the Turkey Point plantation of 1,000 acres surveyed in 1658 for Richard Wright. The Provincial Court records reveal a contract made by Wright at this time for an imposing dwelling which must have been intended for his new plantation. However, the builder broke his contract. Wright removed to Virginia after a time and died there about 1663. Across the river from Wright's place is *Grove*, on the neck between the Elk and the Sassafras. It is a 1,000-acre tract taken up in 1658 by Philip Calvert. Calvert sold it in 1665 to Colonel Richard Low of Virginia and in 1670 it was deeded to the trader Abraham Wild and his partner. The legend *Caecil C* runs across the Elk River region, meaning Cecil County. When Herman planned the Caecilton settlement in 1661 with Lord

Baltimore's approval, the latter agreed to erect a new county. The collapse of the town project prevented county creation at the time and Cecil County did not exist until 1674, four years after the map was made. Herman's insertion of a non-existent county on his map seems to be merely a reminder to his lordship of past promises.

On the north side of the Sassafras appear three plantations. Farthest up the river is *Worlds end*, 500 acres taken up in 1665 by Francis Child. It was sold by him in 1667 to the tailor Richard Leake and by Leake was sold in 1670 to Thomas Howell. Lower on the river is *Hockston*, which seems to mean the Hack's Town tract. First taken up in 1658 by Sepherin Hack (the rent roll calls him Stephen) it passed in 1661 to Doctor George Hack when Sepherin was killed at Iron Hill, and the new owner patented it as Hack's Town. Hack and Herman had been associated at Accomac in former years. Close by Hockston is *Hatton*. Here Godfrey Harmar took up two tracts in 1658 and sold them later to John Hatton, merchant at Severn River. Hatton died in 1663. Appearances indicate that Hatton laid out a town site, for in 1669 the governor named the "town land in Sassafrax River" as a port for unloading freight. In 1671 the port is specifically described as "the land late of Mr. Hatton." Hatton's heir was a brother in England and in 1671 he took measures to obtain possession of the land. On the south side of Sassafras is *Turnys Cr*, modern Turner Creek. Richard Turney took up 1,000 acres here, with the name Buckingham, probably in 1658. He died in the winter of 1659-60 and in 1661 the Provincial Court ordered his land sold for the benefit of creditors. Turney's Creek is mentioned in 1665 in rent roll entries and is frequently mentioned later in deeds. Below Turney's Creek is *Bennits Cr*, modern Lloyd Creek. Richard Bennet became owner of Buckingham plantation after Turney's death and in 1665 he acquired other nearby lands. He died in 1667, leaving ownership to his wife and daughter, from whom it passed later to Richard Bennet Junior. In 1668 "Mr. Bennets Creek"

is mentioned in the land records. *Howels Pt* is at the river mouth on its south side. Here Nathaniel Utie took up Dale Town tract, 300 acres, in 1658. From him it passed to Captain Thomas Howell, who merged other land by resurvey into the new Dale Town plantation of 700 acres and made it his home.

South of SassafRAS River mouth *Steel Bone Cr* flows into a small bay. In the early land records the creek is Steelpone Creek and the bay is Steelpone Bay, both mentioned in records of 1659. The modern form Stillpond Creek is of later origin. Churn Creek, lying near Steelpone, is shown by Herman but left unnamed. It often appears in the land records from 1661 onward. South of Steelpone Bay appears *Beacon Bay*, more often called Bacon Bay in early deeds. Development began here in 1658 when Governor Fendall and Captain Cornwallis took up lands on its shores. On the north side of the bay is *Woorten*, meaning Worton Manor, 2,300 acres, taken up in 1658 by Henry Meese and sold in 1660 to Colonel Edward Carter of Virginia, an investor in scattered Maryland tracts. Close by the manor is *Salsbury Cr*, the Worton Creek of early records. William Salisbury appears in this vicinity in 1668, and in 1671 he took up the 200-acre Falmouth tract, selling it in 1673. On the southern side of the bay is *Beacon Cr*. Here Governor Josias Fendall took up his 2,000-acre Great Oak Manor in 1658 and thereafter the deed records use the name Fendall's Creek for the stream. But Fendall fell into political disgrace in 1659 when he headed a revolt against the proprietor. The careful Herman therefore prefers to call this stream Beacon Creek. Fendall sold his manor in 1669 to John Vanheck. South from Beacon Creek is *Farlo Cr*, now called Farley or Fairlee Creek. Here Captain Thomas Howell in 1659 took up the 650-acre tract Fairlee "on the south side of Fendall's Creek." James Brown later acquired title and by resurvey in 1674 created Fairlee Manor of 1,900 acres.

At the head of the Chesapeake are *Palmers Ile* and *Conquest Pt* at the mouth of the Susquehanna, and *North east R* to the eastward. Palmer's Island, named about 1624 from its Eng-

lish owner, has a history of its own as a trading place. Conquest Point is the site of Fort Conquest, built in 1643 during troubles with the tribesmen. Palmer's Island and North East River were the northern bounds of the great Susquehanna land cession of 1652 which opened the upper Bay to settlement. Henry Meese had a survey of Palmer's Island in 1658 and John Wheeler took up land on North East River in 1659. Fort Conquest seems to have had some continuity, for in 1664 a letter is dated from the place. Upstream on the Susquehanna the map shows *Ocktoraaro* and *Canoonawengh*, modern Octoraro and Conowingo Creeks. Octoraro appears in the records in 1678 when local lands were surveyed. Conowingo is mentioned in a survey of 1688 in the rent rolls. *Mount Arra* lies on the western side of the Susquehanna. In 1657 Philip Calvert, Henry Meese, and Nathaniel Utie jointly located 3,000 acres here as Mount Traveirs tract. Afterward the group allowed the land to revert to the proprietor. Herman seems to have confused this with the Mount Ararat tract, taken up in 1664 by Thomas Griffith on the east side of the river and farther upstream.

South from the Susquehanna is *Swane Cr*, modern Swan Creek. Here Godfrey Harmar and James Robinson took up lands in 1658 and 1659. Their first tract was Harmar's Swan Town. Some Dutch settlers moved into the district. One of them was murdered by Indians in 1663, causing widespread alarm. Next southerly is *Mischitto Cr*, readable with difficulty but identifiable as Mosquito Creek. In the records the name appears in a survey of 1661 for Colonel Edward Carter. The single word *Spes* represents the Spes Utia grant in 1658 to Colonel Nathaniel Utie, previously known as Bear Island. The rent rolls mention also a survey in 1658 to John Collett for land at Spesutia Creek. In the distorted term *Ruody Cr* may be recognized Romney Creek, usually called Rumley Creek in the earlier records. Here George Utie in 1658 took up the 300 acres in Utie's Rumnye tract. Rumley Marsh is mentioned in 1659.

Bush River has four local names. At the river head is *Collets Neck*, which does not appear in the older records. John Collett owned several tracts on the north side of Bush River. This neck seems to be in the Collett's Point tract of 400 acres surveyed in 1668 and described as "on the eastward side of Bush River between the northwest branch and the middle branch." At *Huntinge C*, for Hunting Creek, the Huntingworth tract was taken up in 1659 by Abraham Hollman, but not until 1668 is the creek mentioned. It is the modern Sod Creek, to which Herman gives a length wholly contrary to fact. *Baltemore Towne* appears near the river entrance on the north side. The provincial records mention in 1668 a recent executive order on town sites. In 1669 the governor names twelve ports for unloading freight, one being "the town land in Bush River," for which no name is given. In 1671 a revised list of the cargo ports describes the site as "the land late of Thomas Samson in Bush River," still using no town name. The county deed records do not indicate any actual town here. On the south side of the river mouth is the incomplete word *Colli*. John Collier bought land in this vicinity in 1662 and in 1663 took up 100 acres more "a little within the river." He was a fellow justice of Herman in 1665 in the county court. In 1666 he acquired 150 acres "at the mouth of Bush River, being the nethermost point of the said river."

At the head of Gunpowder River is *Winbos Pt*, by some believed to be an Indian name but more probably a distorted form of Winley's Point. Richard Windley or Winley in 1666 was a land owner lower on the river, but in 1667 he took up Windley's Forest tract at the upper part. In 1683 the rent rolls mention Windley Branch, which is said to flow into Bird's River. Close by is *Sims Pt*, owned by Richard Sims, who took up the 100-acre tract Love Point in 1672 and added to it by purchase the adjoining Swanson tract of 100 acres. Just below Sims Point is *Taylor's Cr*, where were located the lands of John Taylor, also a fellow justice of Herman, and the father-in-law of Sims and Windley. In 1661 Taylor appears in the records as taking up

the Taylor's Mount tract and in the same year he is a justice of the county. Herman exaggerates the size of the creek. Next below is *Fosters Cr*, where, in 1661, Matthew Goldsmith and Edward Foster took up the 200 acres of Goldsmith's Neck tract. Here Edward and John Foster made their home, and here John killed an Indian in 1661, thereby causing the Iron Hill massacre. By 1666, when Goldsmith sold his interest, the place had come to be known as Foster's Neck, and in 1667 a survey mentions Foster's Creek. Still lower on the river is *Elck Cr*, mentioned first in the rent rolls in 1674 and in the deed records in 1680. It is the modern Canal Creek. John Collett owned the Elk Neck tract here in 1664 and the younger John Collett had a resurvey of it. In 1680 Michael Judd acquired land at the creek and soon after established a boat-building plant here. Just below Elk Creek is *Deep Cr* and close by is *Sandex*. The creek is mentioned in the land records in 1667 and in 1671 and is said to be modern Wright's Creek. The name Sandex perhaps means modern Swardick Creek, called Seredick Creek in a deed record of 1683, but if that be the identity the name appears out of place. Out from the mouth of Gunpowder River is *Pooles Ile*, whose name is believed to be a corruption of Powell's Isles, a name given by Captain John Smith to the islets of these parts. In 1659 the island was surveyed for the English shipmaster Captain Robert Morris, who traded in the Bay. By his influence, no doubt, it was made in 1668 one of the ports for freight delivery, it being the only one in Baltimore County. This distinction was lost in 1669, but Morris kept the island as long as he lived. South of Poole's Island and just outside of the Patapsco is *Hupper's Ile*. The county deed records show that in these early years the Gunpowder entrance was deemed to extend southward to the Patapsco. In this island may be recognized Hooper's Island of 100 acres taken up in 1659 by George Goldsmith and described as "making the south side Gunpowder River." In 1669 Goldsmith's widow conveyed the island, now called 75 acres, to Captain Thomas Todd, who held it until his death in 1677. It is modern Hart

Island, near North Point. The island probably got its name from Henry Hooper of Patuxent River, a trader and freighter from 1651 onward.

Patapsco River gets little notice from Herman. Just within the river is *Dod*, which apparently was Herman's way of listing the Todd plantation and store. Thomas Todd acquired 300 acres on the lower Patapsco in 1660 at modern Jones Creek. About 1663 he was living in Virginia, but in 1664 he began to buy Patapsco lands and by 1669 he was a resident on his holdings near the river entrance, dealing in lands and merchandise. Above Todd's place is *Darinton*, at modern Sparrow's Point, and marked with a symbol indicating a town site. The Patapsco was wholly ignored when cargo ports were named officially in 1668, 1669, and 1671, and neither the land records nor the published provincial records hint at any town site here. Possibly it represents some local town project which failed of official recognition. The name probably was borrowed from Darrington, in Yorkshire. Well up the river is *Baals Cr*, which, despite its position so far upstream, can hardly be other than Bear Creek, where Richard Ball lived. Ball appears in 1661 on the Patapsco as owner of 150 acres. Later he married the daughter of the deceased Thomas Humphrey, who had owned many acres at Humphrey Creek and Bear Creek. With additional land thus won by marriage, Ball became one of the notables of the Patapsco section. Ball's Creek is mentioned in 1682 in the rent rolls.

BILLS FOR THE CARPENTER WORK ON "HAMPTON."

By WILLIAM D. HOYT, JR.

The Johns Hopkins University.

The recent publication (in the March 1938 issue of the *Maryland Historical Magazine*) of the bill for the construction of the Chase House in Annapolis lends added interest to a series of accounts covering part of the work in the building of "Hampton," home of the Ridgelys in Baltimore County. For some time it has been known that the erection of the large mansion for Captain Charles Ridgely covered a period of seven years, 1783-90, and that Jehu Howell was the builder. Now come to light the original itemized bills submitted to Captain Ridgely after Howell's death in 1787 and laid away in a desk at "Hampton" for a hundred and fifty years. With these at hand, it is possible to follow in detail the work on each of the architectural points which have been admired so frequently and so extravagantly.

There are two separate accounts presented by "the Estate of Jehu Howell Deceased for doing part of the Carpenters and Joyners work on Hamton Hall." One of these includes the work done when Howell boarded himself, and the other covers the period when Howell boarded with Captain Ridgely. To the former is attached a brief description of work not finished, and for this £29.8.5 is deducted from the bill, leaving a grand total of £2684.17.0 due to Howell's heirs. The third paper is the account of one of the workmen, Michael Shannon, with Howell, who apparently directed the operations of numerous separate laborers and incorporated their work in the general bill submitted to Captain Ridgely. A fourth document deals with the kitchen of "Hampton," and, according to an endorsement

(dated August 1783) by the Captain, is "Howel & Richardson old Acc^t for work in the Neck settled but my work on my house now bildg in the forrest is to be at same prices Except $\frac{1}{6}$ to be Deducted for Board & in the Neck their was $\frac{1}{4}$ Deducted for Board." The fifth account concerns Mr. Richardson's work on the chimney and various items of overwork possibly not included in the agreement. The sixth and last paper is a formal estimate by Henry Carlile of the work to be done on the parlor of "Hampton," and it bears on the back an interesting notation (dated November 26th 1787) by Captain Ridgely. "If the within Acc^t should Prove to be higher then the Common Old Prices before the war," he said, "then their is to be a Deduction If not I am to pay the Within Prices but as their is not to be so much work over the Door their is to be a Deduction thear & I am to pay Agreeable to Whole Price." This last account seems to show that Carlile may have taken charge when Howell died; certainly the parlor was largely his workmanship.

The most striking feature about these accounts is the excessive amount of detail included. Not only are the names of the workmen set down and the exact size and amount of the windows, cornices, panels, doors, etc., listed, but it is made clear which workmen were concerned with which of these items. The Howell account is given by rooms, and a careful examination reveals the cost of every single piece of work done upstairs and down. It must be noted, however, that these papers cover the carpenter work only, and the total of £2684.17.0 does not include the massive walls, the roof, or the cupola of the mansion. When it is remembered that this sum represents an expenditure of approximately \$18,500—an enormous amount in the eighteenth century—the grandeur of Captain Ridgely's plans is revealed. Surely, then, Fate dealt an unkind blow when Captain Ridgely died on June 28th 1790, a very short while after the completion of his home in the forest.

[p. 1]

1. Capt Ridgely Dr To the Estate of Jehu Howell decesed for doing part of the Carpentors and Joyners work on Hamton Hall when said Howell borded himself

To 16 Scrowls on dormont Windows	a 15s pr	£ 12. 0. 0
To 2 Round windows in gavil End	- - a 40s pr	4. 0. 0
To making 5 pedistils for orns to stand on	a 30 pr -	7.10. 0
To putting up 10 orns on big house	- - a 12s - -	6. 0. 0
To 2095 feet of outside mouldilon and fret Cornish three qurtors finished	- - - a 3/4d 1/2 pr	353.10. 7½
To 143 do qurtor work	- - - a 1/1 - 1/2 pr -	8. 0.10½
Richardson did the half of the above 143 feet of Cornish	- - -	
To one Venision window in End of portico	- -	5.10. 0
To 5 yds 5 feet of Rustick in gevil Ends of portico	7/6	2. 1. 8
To 1 sqr 7 feet of bording Ends of portico	- -	0.17. 1
To 3 sqr 39 feet bording freze of boath porticoes plaid boath sides	- - a 40s pr	6.15. 7
To 3 sqr 39 feet fraiming up stods for freze to go on	a 7/0	1.13.11
To 43-9yd of placeir at sids of porticoes	- -	0.14. 6½
To 10 yds 6 feet of winseoting soffet of boath porticoes	a 7/6	4. 0.
————— to work in garrot		
To fraiming Railling and Laying 4 flat forms to go up to the Bolk heads on Roof	—————	2. 5. 0
To 4 Step Laders to Do 22 steps	a 1s pr - -	1. 2. 0
To 32 sqr 94 feet of fraiming Sailing gone in garot of Big house Striping and Sundrys	a 12s	19.15. 3
To 71 foot of ashlines	- - - a 3d pr	0.17. 9
To 192 foot of Do	————— a 3 pr	2. 8. 0
To 665 feet of Torbace and wash bords Coving & Bead	8d	22. 3. 4
To 10 feet of do in stair way	a 8d p	0. 6. 8
To 460 feet of wash bords	- - - - a 3d pr	5.15. 0
To 10 Inside door fraims Single architrides	a 10s:	5. 0. 0
To 12 Small door fraims in ashlines	at 6/6 pr - -	3.18. 0
To 24 feet of Casing Round trap doors	a 4d pr -	0. 8. 0
To 2 Trap doors	- doble ————— a 6s p.	0.12. 0
To 42 feet of doble Casing Corners of portions	a 4d	0.14. 0
		<hr/>
		£477. 19. 3½

[p. 2]

Braugh over and continued	£477. 19. 3½
To 92 feet of Casing Voley Rafters & braced 8d pr -	3. 1. 4
To Sash Casing 8 arched dormont windows a 5s p.	2. 0. 0
To puting up arched brackets over do for plastring	4. 16. 0
To 34 feet of ashlines under dormont windows at 3d	0. 8. 6
To 2 windows Jamb Cast with ovilloes - a 10s pr -	1. 0. 0
To 10 - 6 pannel doors qurtor Round - a 18s pr -	9. 0. 0
To 12 - 1 pannel door under aslins - - a 6s pr	3. 12. 0
To 18 sqr 30 feet of Rough portion - a 6s pr. -	5. 9. 10
To 35 sqr 53 feet of Inch and half flooring plained and geroved ----- a 22/6	43. 13. 8
To 8 Sqr 60 feet of squir Joint Rough flooring under ashlins - ----- a 10s pr - -	4. 6.
To 30 Sqr 68 feet of Bridging Joice in gard Hou a 2/6	3. 16. 9

Work dun in dotsons Room up stairs borded part of the
time with Capt. Ridgely when finishing

To 83 feet of Tuskin bace and sorball with grounds under do - - a 2/6 pr - -	10. 7. 6
To 12 open pilasters on sorball - - a 5s pr. -	3. 0. 0
To 24 Breaks on do ----- a 2/6 -	3. 0. 0
To 94 feet of Block Cornish - - a 2/6 pr	11. 15. 0
To 89 feet of 7 Inch architrives - a 7d pr -	2. 11. 11
To 1 mantil open pilasters & pedement -----	10. 0. 0
To Black Jamb Casing & windows plain -----	1. 0. 0
To 4 pair of Inside shuttors 56 pannels qurtor Round one side beed and flush the other side a 7s p.	19. 12. 0
To 2 plain back laps for End windows - - - -	0. 5. 0
To 4 windows sash Cast Cut out for waites a 5s	1. 0. 0
To 1—6 pannel door doble work - - - -	1. 19. 0
To Jamb Casing one door in wall 8 pannels with ovilloe ----- - -	1. 12. 0
To hanging 4 windows with waites a 2/6 p -	0. 10. 0

£625. 15. 9½

part of the price of the above work of Dotsons most
be deducted of for bording which is £30-5s-0 to be
taken out of the whole sum above bording to be
taken out of £30-5.

[p. 3]

Brought over —————	£625. 15. 9½
To work dun by michel Shannon in Hall Rooms up stairs.	
To 18 yds winscoting with ovilloe - - a 7/6 pr. -	6. 15. 0
To 69 feet 10 I of Cap & Bace moulding on do a 1/6	5. 4. 9
To 87 feet of Identil Cornish - - - - a 2/6 pr.	10. 17. 6
To 364 feet of 7 Inch orchitrives oge and beed - a 9d pr	13. 13. 0
To 8 pieth pedements Identil Cornish - a 50s -	20. 0. 0
To 10 open pedements broken Cornish - a 60s pr	30. 0. 0
To Jamb Casting 2 out side Doors 10 pannels in Each ————— a 40s - - -	4. 0. 0
To Jamb 2 Inside Doors 8 pannels in Each 32s	3. 4. 0
To 2 outside 8 pannel doors doble work with oge and oviloe - - - - a 56s pr -	5. 12. 0
To 2 Inside 6 pannel doors doble work a 42s pr	4. 4. 0
To 18 yds of winscoting - ————— a 7/6 pr	6. 15. 0
To 69 feet 10 I of Cap and Bace moulding on do a 1/6	5. 4. 9
To 87 feet of Identil Cornish - - - - a 2/6½	10. 17. 6
To Jamb Casing 4 windows bedd and flush 44 pannels - - - - - a 5s pr	11. 0. 0
To 4 pair of Inside shottors oge one side Beed and flush the other doble work 45 pannels - - - ——— - - a 7/6 pr -	18. 0. 0
To Sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for Waits a 5s pr.	1. 0. 0
To 4 Sqr 62 feet of Rough portion a 6s p. - - -	1. 7. 8
To putting in wall braces for do - - - - -	0. 15. 0
To 5 sqr 27 feet of plaind groved portion one side in Close preses - a 14s pr -	3. 13. 10
To 4 small door Cases in Close preses a 2/6	0. 10. 0
To 4 pair of 2 pannel Shottors for Close preses 16s	3. 4. 0
To 14 yds 2 feet of winscoting - - - a 7/6 pr -	5. 6. 4
To 56— 4 of Cup and ball moulding a 1/6 pr - -	4. 4. 6
To 16 plain pilasters - - - a 2s p -	1. 12. 0
To 32 braks on do - - a 2/6 pr - -	4. 0. 0
To 84 feet of Dorrick Intableture and Identill Cornish Runing mesure a 7/6 pr	31. 10. 0
To 2 breaks on do - - - a 2/6 - -	0. 5. 0
	<hr/>
	£838. 11. 7½

[p. 4]

Brought over and Continued.	£838. 11. 7½
Michel Shannons work ———	
To 2 Ionek pilasters Caps & Baces - - - -	5. 0. 0
To Sorfeet fraimed with 8 pannels ——— -	1. 12. 6
To 42 feet of 7 Inch orchitrves oge & beed a 9d	1. 11. 6
To 36 nees on orchitrives - a 2/6 pr -	4. 10. 0
Shannons work ends	
To work dun by smithson and fuller in South Room up stairs	
To 23 yds 4 feet of winscoting - a 7/6 pr	8. 15. 10
To 96 feet of Cap and Bace moulding a 2s pr -	9. 12. 0
To 14 open pilasters ——— a 5s pr -	3. 10. 0
To 28 breaks on do - - - - a 2/6 pr -	3. 10. 0
To 132 feet 11 Inches of mouldilon Cornish a 3/6	23. 5. 2½
To 80 feet of Need grounds under orchitrives a 7d	2. 6. 8
To 94 feet of architrives 7 Inches wt ovlo a 7d	2. 14. 10
To 18 Nees on architrives ——— a 2/6 p.	2. 5. 0
To 19 yds 2 feet of Winscoting on taberncle fraim - ——— - - a 7/6 pr - -	7. 4. 2
To 2 fluted pilasters on pedestles Cap & bace -	2. 0. 0
To 2 open pilaster under do - - . a 10s pr -	1. 0. 0
To one mantle with 2 breaks - - ———	2. 5. 0
To 20 — 10 Inches architrives Round land skip a 10d pr	0. 17. 4
To 4 breaks on do - ——— a 2/6 - - -	0. 10. 0
To one open pedement - ———	3. 0. 0
To 15 feet 5 I of 2 Inch ovilo Round fier place -	0. 6. 5
To 2 breaks on do - ——— a 1/6 p.	0. 3. 0
To 4 flat Caps 4 breaks in Each - - a 45s p -	9. 0. 0
To 1 do No breaks - - - ——— - .	1. 10. 0
To working Levil Cornish and backs for Six pedement - ——— - - a 7/6 pr - - .	2. 5. 0
To 4 windows Jamb Cast 44 pannels beed and flush ——— - - . a 4s pr - -	8. 16. 0
	£946.. 2.. 1

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Brought over and Continued	£946. 2. 1
Smithson & Fullers work	
To 4 pair of Inside Shottors 48 pannels bead and flush one side and oge the other doble work - a 90s pr -	18. 0. 0

To sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for waits a 5s p -	1. 0. 0
To Jamb Casing one door in wall 8 pannels a 4s - -	1.12. 0
To 1—6 pannel door doble work - - - - -	2. 2. 0
To work dun in the North Room up stairs by Smithson and fuller —————	
To 23 yds 4 feet of winseoting - - - a 7/6 pr -	8.15.10
To 96 feet of Cap and bace - - - a 2s pr. -	9.12. 0
To 14 open pilasters - - - a 5s pr - -	3.10. 0
To 28 Breaks on do - - - - a 2/6 p -	3.10. 0
To 114 feet 11 Inches of Block Cornish a 2/6 pr. -	14. 7. 3½
To 80 feet of Need Ground under orchitrives a 7d-	2. 6. 8
To 94 feet of 7 Inch architrives oge & beed a 9d p	3.10. 6
To 18 Nees on do - - - - a 2/6 pr -	2. 5. 0
To 19 yds 2 feet of winseoting on tabernacle fraimd 7/6	7. 4. 2
To 2 fluted pilasters on pedistils Cap & bace - -	2. 0. 0
To 2 open pilasters - - - - - a 10s -	1. 0. 0
To one mantile with 2 breaks - - - - -	2. 5. 0
To 20 foot 10y of architrves Round land skip a 10d	0.17. 4
To 4 breaks on do - - - - -	0.10. 0
To one opedement - - - - -	3. 0. 0
To 15 feet 5y of 2 Inch oviloe Round fier place -	0. 6. 5
To 2 breaks on do ——— a 1/6 p.	0. 3. 0
To 4 flat Caps 4 braks in Each a 4/5 - -	9. 0. 0
To 1 do No breaks - - - - -	1.10. 0
To working Level Cornish and back for six pedements - - - - -	2. 5. 0
To 4 windows Jamb Cast 44 pannels Beed and flush and Toffet a 4s p - - -	9.16. 0
	<hr/>
	1055.10. 3½

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Braught over and Continued ————— £1055.10. 3½

Smithsons and fullers work in the North
Room up stairs

To 4 pair of Inside Shotors 48 pannels beed and flush one side oge the other doble work a 90s p.	18. 0. 0
To sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for waites a 5s -	1. 0. 0
To Jamb Casing one door in wall 8 pannels a 4s - -	1.12. 0
To 1 = 6 pannel door Doble work - - -	2. 2. 0

Smithson and fullers work Ends

NB all Smithsons and fullers work is Counted as the
acct Stand Stated Except the floors & bridgeindg
Joice in the Two Rooms up Stairs and the must

Make a Reduction for the Inside shottors and
back Caps Coffey made as we have Counted the
said to you as if you had finished the Whole

To 34 sqr 85 feet of Inch and half flooring Blind Nail - - - - a 45 p. -	78. 9. 7
To 65 sqr 64 feet of bridging Joice a 2/6 pr. -	8. 4. 1
To 26 sqr 65 feet of Inch & half dowlad floor 50s	66. 12. 6
To work Dun belo stairs in Dotsons North Room	
To working stuf for 7 pedements Not put up a 25s	6. 15. 0
To 20 yds 3 feet winscoting with oge Reversed a 7/6	7. 12. 6
To 2 yd 1 feet of Do - - - - a 7/6 p	0. 15. 10
To 75 feet 6 of Cap and ball moulding a 1/10 -	6. 18. 5
To 10 open pilasters - - - a 5s pr - -	2. 10. 0
To 20 breaks on Do - - - a 2/6 pr -	2. 10. 0
To 160 feet of 7 Inch orchitrives oge or quirk beed a 9d pr -	6. 0. 0
To 14 Nees on Do - - - a 2/6 pr -	1. 15. 0
To 88 feet 6 Inches of dentile Cornish a 2/6 -	11. 1. 3
with 7 Breake - - - - a 2/6 pr.	17. 6
	1278. 5. 11½

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Braught over and Continued - -	£1278. 5. 11½
To work dun beloe Stairs in dotsons North Roon	
To 16 yds 7 feet winscoting on tabernele fraimda a 7/6	6. 5. 10
To 26 feet of architrives Round land skip a 10d p	1. 1. 8
To 4 breaks on do - - - a 2/6 p	0. 10. 0
To 11 feet of orchitrive Round Intabelture	0. 5. 6
To 12 feet 10 Inches of 2 Inch oviloe Round fier place - - - - a 5s p - - -	0. 5. 3¾
To one open pedement - - - -	3. 0. 0
To 2 open pilasters - - a 7/6 pr	0. 15. 0
To one mantil with Dentil Cornish with two breakes - - -	2. 0. 0
To one Corner Cobert - - -	3. 10. 0
To one 8 pannel door - - - -	1. 12. 0
To back Jamb Casing 44 pannels 7 Toffet a 4s p	8. 16. 0
To 5 pair of Inside Shottors doble work oge Reverse 52 pannels - a 7/6 pr -	19. 10. 0
To 2 plain back Caps for do a 4s p -	0. 8. 0
To sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for wates a 5s -	1. 0. 0
To Jamb Casin 2 doors in wall 20 pannels a 4s/6	4. 10. 0
To 2.8 pannel doors doble work Bolextion plain - - - - - a 60s pr - -	6. 0. 0

To one Cobert Case in wall and shelves - -	0.15. 0
To work dun in dottson South Room beloe stairs -	
To 11 yds of winscoting brest - - a 7/6 pr - - -	4. 2. 6
To 26 feet 6 Inches of architrives Round land skip a 10d pr	1. 2. 1
To 8 breaks on do ——— a 2/6 p. -	1. 0. 0
To 15 feet 8 In of 2 Inch oviloe Round fier place a 5d p.	0. 6. 6
To 2 breaks ——— a 1/3 p. - - -	0. 2. 6
To 2 blocks - ——— - - -	0. 2. 0
To one mantil 2 Truses Identil Cornish ——— -	3. 0. 0
To 103 feet of Identil Cornish - a 2/6 - -	12.17. 6
To 25 yd 2 feet of winscoting with ovillo a 7/6 pr -	9. 9. 2
To 75 feet 6 In of Cap and ball moulding a 2s pr -	7.11. 0
To 178 feet of 7 Inch orchitrives with Odextion a 8	5.18. 8
	<hr/>
	1384. 2. 2¼

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Braught over and Continued ———	£1384. 2. 2¼
To 10 plain pedistils 20s = 24 breaks on do 60ss -	4. 0. 0
To back Jamb Casing 44 pannels beed & flush a 4s	8.16. 0
To 5 pair of Inside Shottors doble work 52 pannels 7s	18. 4. 0
To Sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for waits 2/5 p. -	1. 0. 0
To 8 open pedements ——— a 60s - - -	24. 0. 0
To 2 doors Jamb Cast in wall 20 pannels with Bolection plain - a 4/6 p. -	4.10. 0
To 2— 8 pannel doors doble work with bolection a 60s p.	6. 0. 0
To 1 Corner Cobert ———	3. 0. 0
To 1 Cobert Case in wall ——— -	0.10. 0
To 82 feet of grounds under orchitrives a 4d p.	1.. 7. 4
To Casting waits and hanging 4 windows doble a 7/6 -	1.10. 0
To 10 days work boxing out windows and parting Strips and fiting the windows for doble hanging a 9s p -	4.10. 0
Detsons work Ends	
To work dun on the seller bulk heads	
To 2 door fraims arched Ends and all -	1.16. 0
To 54 of single Cornish - - - a 8d p.	1.16. -
To 75 feet of shingling shingles all plaind -	0.18. 9
To latching one bulk head ——— -	0. 5. 0
To 1 sqr 50 feet fraiming Roof of bolck head and leting plates in wall - - - a 7/6 -	0.11. 3
To filling up 4 dormont windows in the two wings with Rusticks ——— -	1.10. 0
To 6 Inside seller doors in mane house a 10s -	3. 0. 0

To 2 small ledge door in portico - - a 6s p.	12.. 0
To work dun on the Roofs of the Two pantrys -	
To 8 sqr 69 foot of fraiming Roof of pantry a 50s -	21. 14. 6
To 8 sqr 74 feet of shinglin - - a 20/ pr -	5. 18. 9
To making 4 gottors - . - - a 10s/ -	2. 0. 0
To fraiming get Joice into pleates - -	0. 12. 6
To 140 feet 6 Inches of outside fret Cornish a 3s	21. 1. 6

£1526.. 5.. 9¼

[p. 9]

Braugh over and Continued - ———	£1526. 5. 9¼
To work dun on the 2 pantrys	
To 9 sqr 5 feet fraiming Roof - - a 50s pr	22. 12. 6
To 9 sqr 32 feet of shingling - - a 20/ pr.	9. 6. 5
To making 4 gottors - a - 10s pr -	2. 0. 0
To 145 feet 7 Inches of outside fret Cornish a 3s	21. 16. 9
To making 4 pedestils for orns to stand on a 25s	5. 6.
To puting up 4 orns - - - a 10/	2. 0. 0
To 26 feet of Led gottors shingled in Roof - -	0. 8. 8
To Inside work in the two pantrys	
To 3 sqr 27 feet of 1½ flooring dowed 45/ pr	7.. 7.. 2
To 3 sqr 49 feet of fraiming galoping Joice a 5s	0. 17. 5
To 36 feet of 6 Inch architrives half work a 3d - -	0. 9. 0
To 4 Inside Cobert door fraims half work ———	0. 10. 0
To 36 feet of orchitrives half work - - a 3d p.	0. 9. 0
To 62 feet of 5 Inch architrives - - a 5d	1. 5. 10
To 45 feet 6 of 6 Inch do - - a 6d p -	1. 2. 9
To 20 feet of Common sorbase without wash bords ————— a 5 -	0. 8. 4
To 4 pair of Inside shottors & soffets 40 pannels	8. 0. 0
To 4 windows back lind plain bords a 5s p. -	1. 0. 0
To sash Casing 4 windows Cut out for weits a 5s p.	1. 0. 0
To 2 outside doors Jamb Cast 20 pannels a 4s p -	4. 0. 0
To Casing 2 outside door foraims for lining and sash Casing - - a 5s pr. - - -	0. 10. 0
To 2 out side door 6 pannels in Each Not Lind Nor lining with oviloe - - a 24s/ pr	2. 8. 0
To 4 Inside 6 panel doors Not hungs a 24/ pr -	4. 16. 0
To 2 sqr 68 feet of fraiming galoping Joice a 5s pr.	. 13. 5
To 19 feet of Coman sorbase and washbords half work - - - ——— a 4d. -	0. 6. 4
To 18 feet 8 Inches of 5 Inch orchitrives half work ————— - a 3d p. - -	0. 4. 8

To 27 feet of Comon sorbase and washbords a 8d -	0. 18. 4
To 16 feet of wash bordz ——— a 3d p.	0. 4. 0
	<hr/>
	1631:10. 7¼
[p. 10]	
Braught over and Continued	£1631. 10.. 7¼
work of the Two pantrys	
To 2 Sqr 86 feet of plaind and groved portion Round	
Coberts one side - a 14s p -	2. 0. 11¼
To 372 feet of plain Cobert shelves - - a 4d pr -	6. 4. 0
To 143 feet 8 Inches of architrives a 6d pr -	3. 11. 10
To 4 pair of Inside Shottors & soffet 40 pans a 4s p	8. 0. 0
To 4 wind Jamb Cast plain bordz - - a 5s p - -	1. 0. 0
To 4 windows sash Cast Cut out for waits 5s p -	1. 0. 0
To 2 out sid doors Jamb Cast 10 pannels in Each ———	
a 4s pr - - -	4. 0. 0
To Casing 2 out side doors for lining and sash Casing	
——— a 5s p - -	0. 10. 0
To 2 outside 6 pannel doors Not hung Nor Lind —— a 24	
pr - - -	2. 8. 0
To 2 Inside 6 pannel door Not hung a 24s pr	2. 8. 0
To 2 Inside door fraims in Coberts a 5s pr. -	0. 10. 0
To 75 feet of fraiming head of coberts - -	0. 14. 6
To 95 feet of Rough flooring groved over head of Coberts	
———	0. 12. 6
	<hr/>
	1664.. 9.. 6½
1786	
December 16th To ¾ of a days work for warner puting in windows in	
your house -	0. 3. 9
do ¼ day for Richard perl making	
1787 Loom Roods ———	0. 1. 10
To Cash pd John Dottson for making a well Cerb paid	
Dotson ———	0. 10. 0
To doing the Carpentors work of the } Doom by agreement ——— }	180. ———
	<hr/>
	1845.. 5.. 2
deduct Amt. from other side -	29.. 8.. 5
	<hr/>
	1815. 16.. 9

[p. 11]

the estate of Jehu Howell deceased dr to Carpentors and

Joyners work in Hamton hall that is Not finished.

To hanging 10 doors in garrot with hL hinges a 1s	£ 0-10-0
To hanging 12 small doors under ashlines - a 9d p -	0- 9-0
To puting on locks and fasenings on the above ———	0-15-0
To dresing of some part of garot floor - - -	0- 3-9
To hanging 2 doors in bulk head a 2/6 p. -	0- 5.0
To seruing on sash lining and Easing sash 10 windows -	0-10-0
To hanging 4 sashes in Venison windows a 6d p. -	0- 2-0
dotsons Room sp stairs	
To seruing on sash linings ——— ———	0- 2.6
To aeing and puting on fasening on Inside shottors	0- 8.4
To hanging 1 door with but hinges 1 lock ———	0- 5.0
To one Cerb Round fier place ———	0- 3.6
michel shannon work up stairs	
To hanging 4 pair of Inside Shottors and fasenings	1- 5.0
To fiting and hanging 2 out Side door 2 locks or bolts	
—————	0-15-0
To hanging 2 Inside door 2 locks ——— -	0-12-6
To fiting and hanging 4 pair of Close press doors -	1- 7.0
To seruing on sash linings ———	0- 2.6
To mending pedements ———	0-10-0
To sundry Jobs ———	1. 5.0
fullers and smithsons work	
To Easing and puting on fasenings on 8 pair of window	
shottors ——— - -	0-16-8
To seruing on sash Casing on 8 windows - -	0- 6
To hanging 2 doors 2 Locks ——— -	0-10-0
	<hr/>
	£11- 3-9

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Brought over and Continued	£11- 3-9
To work in dotson 2 Rooms down Stairs - -	
To hanging 6 door with but hinges - a 2/6 p. -	0-15-0
To Easing and puting on fasening on shottors and seruing	
on sash Casings - ——— -	0. 16. 8
To puting on 4 locks 2 bolts on Coberts - - -	0- 7.0
To Easing and puting on fasenings on shottors and	
seruing on sash Casings ———	0-16-8
To puting on 4 locks 2 bolts ———	0- 7-0
To 10 sqr 63 feet of Lesing of floors a 10s pr.	5.. 6.4
To work in the pantrys	

To hanging 4 pair of Inside Shottors - -	0:16:8
the back laps is to be made for them yet Capt Ridgely to be Charged for them when made	
To 2 out side door hung with hooks and hinges -	0. 6-6
To puting on 2 locks on Do _____	0. 3-0
To hanging 2 Coberts doors with hL hinges - and put- ing on 2 locks _____	0- 5-0
To 2 outside doors hung with hooks and hinges - .	0- 6-0
To 2 locks on Do _____ -	0- 3-0
To fitting and hanging 4 Cobert doors 4 locks - .	0-14-0
To seruing on sash Casing on 8 windows - -	0- 7-6
To fitting and hanging 6 doors in seller with hooks and hinges _____ - -	1- 1-0
To puting on 6 locks _____ - - - -	0- 9-0
To hanging 2 small door in portico - - - -	0- 4-0
	<hr/>
	£24.. 7.7
To $\frac{1}{6}$ of £30..5. - for Board of Work done by Dodson.	5.. 0.10
	<hr/>
	29.. 8.5

[p. 1]

2. Capt Ridgely Dr To the Estate of Jehu Howell
 Decesed for doing part of the Carpentors and
 Joyners work on Hamton Hall when borded with
 said Ridgely

To 54 sqr 69 feet of fraiming prinsible Roof of mane house a 50s	136. 14. 6
To 17 sqr 64 feet fraiming portico Roofs a 50s pr	44. 2. 0
To 83 sqr 42 feet shingling main house and porticues - a 18 pr	75. 1.. 7
To 8 arched dormont windows shingled at sides a 80s -	32. 0. 0
Wm Richardson made the fraims for the above at 40s	
To puting up Blocks for 10 pedestils to stand on a 5s pr -	2. 10. 0
To 2095 feet of outside mouldilen and fret Cornish qurtor finished - - - - - a 13d - $\frac{1}{2}$ pr	117. 16. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$
To 3 sqr 79 feet of fraiming for End Cornish 7/6	1. 8. 5
To 2 sqr 7 feet of fraiming Ends of porticues a 7/6 p.	0. 15. 6
To 2 sqr 16 feet of Trus fraiming weth of freze of boath porticoes _____ a 60s p.	6. 9. 7
To 19 sqr 63 feet of fraiming Joice 4 gerders in garrot 28s	27. 11. 1

To 17 sqr 25 feet fraiming do with one gerder a 10s pr	-	8.12.	6
To 14 sqr 30 feet of fraiming do with Two gerders a 14 pr.		10. 0.	2½
To 82 sqr 55 feet of fraiming golding Joice in first and second storey - - - a 5s pr.		20.12.	9
To work dun in west wing			
To 254 feet of outside fret Cornish a 3s p	- -	38. 2.	0
To 23 sqr 25 feet of fraiming hip Rafters A 14	-	16. 5.	6
To 23 sqr 25 feet of shingling - a 18s p	-	20.18.	6
To 4 Ridge dormont windows shingled at side a 60/		12. 0.	0
To 18 sqr 72 feet of fraiming angle Joice a 15s p		14. -.	9½
To 6 sqr 88 feet of galoping Joce fraiming a 5s p		1.14.	5
To 1 Stair Case and flat form going into pantry	-	7.10.	0
To 1 Steplader 7 steps - - a 1s - -		0. 7.	0
To 4 sqr 39 feet of 1¼ flooring - - a 18s p.		3.19.	-
To 2 sqr 38 feet of Rough portion - a 6s p.			14. 3
To 115 feet of sorbace and wash bords a 8d p - -		3.16.	8
To 15 foot of Gold Corner striping a 5d	-----	0. 5.	0
To 6 sqr 6 feet of 1¼ Rough sqr Joint flooring a 12/6 p.		3.15.	9
		<hr/>	
		615. 4.	9

[p. 2]

Braugh over and Contined		£615. 4.	9
To 1 Trap door and Casing 10s to 2 windows sash Case 5s -		0.15.	0
To 12 foot of Rails and pins 5/ 20 foot of wash bords a 3d -		0.10.	0
To 1 kind post Cased -----		0. 2.	6
To 2 Inside door fraims staple architrves a 10s p. - -		1. 0.	0
To 1 Cobert door fraim single architrves one side -----		0. 8.	0
To 4½ yds in brest of Chimney half work a 3s p. -		0.13.	6
To 7 windows Jamb Case with oviloes -		0.12.	6
To 2 small doors Cast with oviloes - - - -		0.15.	6
To 12 foot of Cobert Shelves - a 4d p - - -		0. 4.	0
To 33 feet of sorbace with out wash bords a 5d pr		0.13.	9
To 1— 2 pannel door - - -----		0. 8.	0
To 3— 6 pannel doors qurtor Round a 18s pr		2.14.	0
To 4 feet of Railling at head of stairs a 2/6 pr		0.10.	0
To 2 sqr 28 feet 1¼ flooring a 15/ pr		2. 1.	1
To work Dun on the East Wing			
To 254 foot of outside fret Cornish a 3s pr		38. 2.	0
To 23 Sqr 25 feet of fraiming Hip Rafters a 14s		16. 5.	6
To 23 Sqr 25 feet of shingling - a 18s pr -		20.18.	6

To 4 Ridge formont windows Shingled at sids a 60s	12. 0. 0
To 18 Sqr 72 feet of fraiming angler Joice a 15s	14. -. 9½
To 6 sqr 88 feet of fraiming Galoping Joice a 5s	1. 14. 3
To 2 Sqr 25 feet of 1¼ flooring in East wing a 18/ pr	2. 1. 1
To 16 full Trimb window fraims stone moulding sills —— a 16/6 p -	13. 4. 0
To 3 Transon door fraims - - a 22/6 pr -	3. 7. 6
To 2 plain door fraims - - - a 8s p - - -	0. 16. 0
To 3 Transom door fraims —— a 22/6 pr -	3. 7. 6
To 2 plain door fraims —— a 8s p	0. 16. 0
To 11 window fraims Stone moulding sills a 16/6 p	9. 1. 6
To 2 do for well house Not pind up a 10s pr -	1. 0. 0
	<hr/>
	£766. 17. 2½

[p. 3]

Brought over and Continued ——	£766. 17. 2½
to striping 84 window fraims for Rough Casing -	6. 6. 0
To 6 seller door fraims made out of walnut at 12s	3. 12. 0
To 12 Inside seller window fraims of walnut with Iorn Bars - —— a 8/ pr -	4. 16. 0
To 2 small door fraims in portico stone moulding sills —— a 10s pr.	1. 0. 0
To 19 seller window fraims stone moulding sills with Iorn Bars a 12/6 pr	11. 17. 6
To 48 full Trimb Window fraims stone mouldin sills on mane house at 20/ pr -	48. 0. 0
To making 2 arched pices over out side seller doors a 2/6 pr.	0. 5. 0
To 504 lites of sash 8 by 10 on mane house - a 8d	16. 16. 0
To 120 secucler lites of sash - a 2/6 p	15. 0. 0
To 1202 lites of sash 10 by 12 - a 1/	60. 2. 0
	<hr/>
	£934. 11. 8½

the bording for making the above sash most be de-
vided between Ridgely & Howell

NB there aught to be allowanc made Mr Howell for
abording himself and Strawbridge when doing
part of the above work ——

To work dun by Ramsey McGee 60-0-0 bording to be
taken out when borded with Capt Ridgely

To work dun by Michel Shannon - 48-4-7 bording to be taken out	108. 4. 7
	<hr/>
	1042. 16. 3½
1/6 to be taken off for Board ———	173. 16. ½
	<hr/>
	869. -. 3
first Acct - -	1815. 16. 9
	<hr/>
	2684. 17. -

[p. 1]

3. Dr. Michal Shanon and in Acct. with Jehu Howell	£	S	D
To Sundrys as in a former Acct. Gave	152.	18.	2
To one Sixth of 234£ 3-3d my Part is.....	39.	-. 6	
To amount, taken from C: Ridgely Book beginning June 14th: 1786 - & Ending this 19th: June 1787	41.	4.	9¼
To 10½ weeks Bording a 15/ p Week	7.	17.	
To half one year Rent a 60/ p half year ..	3.	-. -	
	<hr/>		
	£244.	0.	3¼
To House Rent Omitted	3.	-. -	
	<hr/>		
	247.	. 5	
Ballonce Due Michal Shannon	40.	2.	10
	<hr/>		
	£287.	3.	3

Errors & Omissions Excepted
p Jehu Howell

[p. 2]

Cr.	£	S	D
By 194 feet 8 Inches Dintle Cornice Redused a 2/6	24.	6.	3
By 46 yard 8 feet Windscotting Surbace high a 7/6	17.	11.	8
By 136 feet Bace & Surbace Proper a 1/6 p foot ..	10.	4.	-
By 8 Common Pitch Pediments a 52/6 Each	21.	-. -	
By 10 Open Pediments a 60/ p Each	30.	-. -	
By 48 pannels in Shutters Double work a 6/ p	14.	8.	-
By 44 Ditto Single Work Bead & flush a 4/ p pannel	8.	16.	-
By 36 Ditto in the Jambs of 4 Doors a 4/ p pannel	7.	4.	-
By 2 — 6 & 2 — 8 pannel Doors 28 pannel a 7/6 p	10.	10.	-
By 4 — 4 pannel Door in halves 16 pannels a 4/6 p ..	3.	12.	-
By 359 feet 7 Inch Architraves a 8d p foot	11.	19.	4
By 36 Brakes in Ditto	4.	10.	-

By 16 Plain Pilasters Under Architraves, a 2/ p	1. 12. -
By 32 Brakes in bace & Surbace a 2/6 p Each ...	4. - -
By 86 feet Dorrick Cornice & Entablement a 6/6 p	27. 19. -
By 8 pannels in Soffett a 4/ p pannel	1. 12. -
By a Sett of Pelaster in Lobby a 50/ Each ...	5. - -
By 12 Sqr ¼ flooring Blind Naild a 45/ p Sqr.	27. 11. 3
By 11 Sqr: Joists Bridgd & Keyd a 2/ p Sqr. ...	1. 2. -
By 11 Sqr: Ruff Pertition a 6/	3. 8. -
By 6¾ Sqr. Lining in Cloths Press Plaind & Groved a 12/6	4. 4. -
By 4 Windows Sash Lind a 5/ Each	1. - -
By 59 feet of Bace & Surbace a 1/6 p foot -	4. 8. 6
By 4 fraims to Cloths press Doors a 4/	- . 16. -
By 6½ Sqr. Prepard. a 12/6	4. 1. 3
By 120 feet Bace & &Surbace Prepard. a 6d p foot -	3. - -
By 2 Doors & Door frames a 45/	2. 5. -
By 180 pannels in Pantry, Ovolows a 3/ p pannel	27. - -
By 300 feet a 3d p foot - of Stuff for architraves	3. 15. -
	<hr/>
	286. 15. 3
By one Bedsted for Captr. Ridgely	8. 0
	<hr/>
	£287. 3. 3

4. Capt Charls Ridgley Dr for Carpentors work dun on
his kichen

To 4 sqr 51 feet of fraiming Roof at 5s p	£ 1- 2- 6
To 5 sqr 62 feet of shingling at 20s pr - -	5-12- 6
To 65 feet of out side Cornish at 1/6 pr - - -	4-17- 6
To 7 sqr 94 feet of fraiming Galoping Joice a 5s	1-19- 8
To 3 Sqr 54 feet of ½ qurtor floor - at 18s pr -	3- 3- 9
To 59 feet of sorbace and washboards - a 8d pr -	1-19- 4
To 71 feet of Single Cornish - - a 8d pr -	2- 7- 4
To 33 feet of washboards - - - a 3 pr -	0- 8. 3
To 6 yds of Brest work - - a 6s pr -	1-16- 0
To 11 feet of doble Cornish over do a 1/6 -	0-16- 6
To 3 Sqr 67 feet of Rough portion at 6s pr	1- 1-10
To 31 feet of Corner Casings - a 3d pr -	0. 7- 9
To 4 windows Jamb Cast with ovilloes a 10s p	2- 0- 0
To 6 windows Sash Cast ————— a 2/6 p	0-15. 0
To 3 Inside door fraims single architrvives -	1. 10. 0

To 3— 4 pannel Doors ——— - a 12 pr -	1. 16. 6
To 4 full Trimbed window fraims plain sills 12/6	2-10. 6
To 2 plain window fraims shottor Robets a 8/6	0-16- 0
To 4— 4 lite window fraims ——— a 5s p - -	1. 0. 0
To 1— 6 pannel door lind ———	1. 4. 0
To 1 ledge door ———	0. 7- 6
To 4 pair of 4 pannel shottors ling at 18s p	3-12- 0
To 2 plain door fraims ——— at 10s p - -	1- 0- 0
To 1 stone of stairs 15 steps with the flat a 2/6	1. 17- 6
To 104 lites of sash - - a 8d pr -	3. 9- 4

£47-10- 3

[back]

work of the pasjeas ———	
To 1 sqr 10 feet fraiming with Bridging Joice 18s	0. 19. 10
To 1 sqre 14 feet of qurtor floor at 30s p -	1:14:10
To 1 sqr 80 feet of fraiming Roof - a 5s p. -	0. 5. 4
To 1 sqr 30 feet of shingling - at 20s p - -	1. 6- 6
To 93 feet of ridge Cornish - at 1s pr. -	4:13- 0
To 28 feet of hand Railes with Chenie work at 5/	7- 0- 0
To 1 flite of stringboard stairs ——— - - -	2-10- 6
To 2 steps of platfoarm into kitchen - - -	0- 6- 6

£19:15- 6

Howel & Richardson old Acets for work in the Neck settled but my work on my house now bildg in the forrest is to be at same prices Except $\frac{1}{6}$ to be Deducted for Board & in the Neck their was $\frac{1}{4}$ Deducted for Board

Augt 1783 this

Agreemt madd

C Ridgely

5. Mr Richardson Bill for my Chimny	47. 10. 3
Mr Riehds paid Wm Riddle more then Charged in Chimny Acet -	4. 15. -
Mr. Richardson paid Ths Green for work on the Chimny more } then Charged in the Acet - }	5. 15. -

58. - . 3

for the Back Poarch &c -	19. 15. -
for over work on the Great } house ----- }	169. 15. 5
for over work in Garrott -	4. 8. -
for so much Allowed on } Acct of Garrotts Windowes }	10 -----
for so much Allowed for } work in the Entery - }	10 -----
for so much Allowed for } Work in the Lower Rooms }	14 -----
for so much Allowed for hand } Railes in Stear Caps }	15 -----
Mr Richardson in the Spring has Promosed me Shure to make my Doom till I was to pay Mr Howel for other work on my house £240 -----	

6. Hampton Hall Novr ye 7th 1787

An Estimate of Capt Ridgleys Parlor By Henry Carlile

To 401 feet of Eye dentle Cornish A 2/6 pr foot -	12. 12. 7
To 24 yds 21 of of Winscot A 6/6 with O G - - -	7. 17. 7
To 201 feet of double Archtr. A 7d - - - -	4. 13. 0
To 155 of Single do. A 5d - - - - -	3. 4. 7
To 56 Knees In do. A 4/3 - - - - -	3. 13. 0
To 33 Pannels In Back Linings & Safarts A 3 - -	6. 12. 0
To 40 do In Shutters Bed & flush & O.G A 5 - -	7. 0. 0
To 10 Pannels In Jams of door a 3s - - -	1. 10. 0
To 6 In double door A 5 - - - - -	1. 10. 0
To one frontiseipse fluted Pilasters - -	10. 0. 0
To Tabrenacle frame With 2 Breaks In Mantle & Eye dentle With Kneed Ovelo Round fire Plase With Pediment & Without Pilasters - -	12. 0. 0
To Jam Caseing The Indents & Sash & Slips & Hinging Sash - - - - -	4. 0. 0
To 110 feet of Baise & Surbaise A 1/ 4pr foot	7. 6. 0
To 16 open Pilasters A 4s - - - -	3. 4. 8
To Breaks 64 A 2/6 - - -	8. 0. 0
To 48 Pannels In Shutters Superfluis A 5 - -	7. 0. 0

To Sixth for Mr. Howel of Whole Amount	16. 13. 4½
To 5 yds 2'10" of Panned Work A Chimney Jam	£83- 6-11½
omited - - - - 1. 14. 6	
To Mr Howels ⅙ from do 0. 5. 9	1. 8. 9
	<hr/>
1. 8. 9	84. 15. 8½

[back]

If the within Acet should Prove to be higher then the Common Old Prices before the war then their is to be a Deduction If not I am to pay the within Prices but as their is not to be so much work ovr the Door their is to be a Deduction thear & I am to pay Agreeable to Whole Price but for any other work at any Rate I am not to pay more then the Bill

Expreses C. Ridgely

Novr 26. 1787

LETTERS OF CHARLES CARROLL, BARRISTER.

(Continued from *Maryland Historical Magazine*, Vol. XXXIII, 2, p. 202.)

Invoice of Goods for Baltimore Company sent Inclosed in a letter to mr W^m Anderson Merch^t in London September 28th 1762

B
X

700	Ells of the best osnabrigs
2	Pieces Irish Linen @ 12 ^d
2	Pieces Ditto @ 14 ^d
2	Peices Ditto @ 16 ^d
2	Pieces Ditto @ 18
4	Pieces Chex and 4 Pieces Princes Linen
6	Pieces Rolls and 2 pieces brown holland
1	Piece of match Coat Blankets
1	piece of Fearnought
4	Peices best Kendal cotton
1	Piece Bearskin @ 4/
2	Pieces Shalloon and other Trimings for the bearskin
2	pieces fustian, one Piece of German Serge

- 1 Piece of Shalloon and other Trimings for the bearskin
- 2 Dozen mens strong Shoes
- 1 Dozen womens Ditto
- 1 Dozen mens 3th^d knitt yarn stockings
- 1 Dozen mens Coarse worsted stockings
- 3 Reams Coarse uncutt writing Paper and one doz: Ink Powder
- 2½ Barrels F gun Powder
- ½ Barrel I E Ditto
- 1 b Large Drop Shott
- ½ b Smaller Ditto
- ½ b Smaller Ditto
- 20m 10^d Nails
- 10m 20^d Ditto
- 10m 8^d Ditto
- 4 Small Grapnolls to weigh 1lb Each
- 6 Large Bull hides fit for Furnace Bellows oyled but not Curried
- 1 Dozen Steel Plate hand Saws
- 1 Dozen Taylors Shears
- 2000 Needles sorted and 2lb knitting needles
- 4 mens saddles and bridles with Saddle Cloths
- 20 blew Fearnought Pea Jackets
- 2 Dozen wool Cards
- 2 Dozen half Gallon Pewter Basons
- 2 Cases with 4 Best Razors &c
in Each lock and keys thereto
- 4 Sand Riddles
- 20 Gross hunting Pipes
- 6 Dozen felt hatts

Dear Sir

Yours of the 16th of April ☉ Montgomerie with my Account Curr. I Received as also yours of April 24th advising the Credit Given me for the Loss of Iron ☉ Fannin which makes the whole Right, the Goods Came all that I have seen Safe the Cases with Tombstones I have not yet opened but suppose they are sound and whole and According to Directions Please to send me by some of your Ships Convenient the Contents of the Inclosed Invoice for the Baltimore Company to which Please to add on my own Account two Piece Blue half thick one Ream of Cutt and one Ditto of uncutt Coarse writing Paper and four

Chariot Glasses Seventeen and a half Inches by twenty Speak to Mess^{rs} Nash and sons to have them full that, as the last ones sent in were Smaller than sent in for and I was obliged to have new Frames made on purpose for them. I Last year wrote you of the 28th October Inclosing an Invoice of Goods for the Company. But find by your Last that Letter had not Reached you when the Ships sailed, if it has since and you have Shipped the Goods send me now but half the Goods wrote for or mentioned in this Invoice

I hope M^r Dulany has made the Purchase of M^r Hyde of Land for the Baltimore Company, tho you have not mentioned his having Called for my Proportion of the money if he has not Pray if you have an opportunity mention it to him. I send you Inclosed Bills of Exchange amounting to £289 if Good Pass to my account if not send under Protest by the first opportunity. I did not Draw on you Last year Payable to Lord Baltimore But shall this year have occasion I believe to Draw on you Payable to Mess^{rs} Steuart and Company for about £50. Hope the Bills mentioned above are Good and that you will have the Cash in hand before my Drauft Reaches you The Markets for Pig and Barr are so unpromising that I must sell in the Country to Prepare for next years Remittance I Expected this year to have Received more Bills But have been Disappointed, Tho may Receive some time Enough to send by some of the Late ships Please to make Insurance on the Goods wrote for that In case of Loss I may Draw my Principal and Charges. I this summer made an Excursion as far as Boston in order to Escape my Troublesome annual visitant the fever and Ague but had not Been Returned to Annapolis four Days before I was siezed with it in a more violent manner than at any of its former attacks and it still keeps Possession of me I hope the Climate you Live in is Kinder to you and yours and that you are not Exempt only from that Disorder But Injoy health and all its satisfactions which I most sincerely wish you and yours and am

Dear Sir your most obedient Servant

C. C.

Annapolis September 27th 1762

To Mr William Anderson Merchant in London	
To Jonathan Plowman on Sydenham and Hodgson.	£200
To Robert Swan on Neilson and Carlisles GlasGow	}
Payable in London	
	<hr/>
	£289

Sept^r 30th ☿ Captain Curling

☿ Mr Buchanan the Merchant	}
☿ Ditto to put on board a man of War at Virginia	

Gentlemen

Yours of the 9th of April Last I have but that mentioned to have been sent by the Fauguier with my Account Current is not yet Come to hand. I am no Tobacco maker if I were I Promise you that you should not have Reason to Complain for want of your share of it And the markets at Home from the Inattention of the Merchants there to our Interest are so unpromising for Pig and Bar Iron that I am Determined to Risk the sale of mine in the Country and Purchase Bills Rather than Ship. I Can by no means Account for the fall of Bar Iron but from the Fickleness of your Navy Board or other Purchasers No Person Can have any Dependence on a Trade or Customers that seem to be actuated by Caprice or Whim only.

I sincerely wish the Successes of this year may Produce a Peace by next Spring otherwise Between the Great Expences with which our Trade is Burthened and the Disposition at Home to Discredit and Depreciate Everything that we send from hence I do not see how we Can Subsist I shall be Glad to hear that Markets alter so that a Person may with any share of Prudence venture his Property to them

With Sincerest Regards

I am Gentlemen your most H^{ble} Serv^t

C. C.

Annapolis September 28th 1762.

To Mess^{rs} Capel and Osgood }
 Hanbury Merchants in London }
 ꝑ Captain Curling }
 ꝑ Mr Buchanan }
 ꝑ Ditto to put on }
 Board a Man of War }

Sir

I sent you by the Last fleet a Bill of Mr Jonathan Plowmans on Sydenham and Hodgson for £200 and Robert Swans on Neilson and Carlisles Glasgow Payable in London for £89.. 0.. 0.. shall be Glad to hear they Reached you and were paid

Pray if Mr Dulany has not made the Purchase of Hydes Land for the Company put him in mind of it as a matter of some Consequence to us I am with the sincerest wishes for the welfare of you and yours

Dear Sir your most H^{ble} Servant

C. C.

Annapolis Maryland }
 Jan^{ry} 24th 1763 }

To Mr William Anderson }
 Merchant in London }
 ꝑ Captain Lovering who }
 goes Passenger in Capt. }
 Andrews Ship for Bristol }

Dear Sir

I Received yours of March 4th Covering Plowman's Protest, for your Care in which I am much obliged. I have I believe secured myself well here I thought the Bill a very Good one and am sorry it was not paid. But what ever by this failing you are in Advance for me shall be Paid by the fall Ships as I Receive Interest Here for any sums I advance to others

I shall not be against your Charging the same to me for what you are in Advance for me at any time

With affectionate Compliments to all yours

I am Dr Sir your M^o H^{ble} servant

C. C.

Annapolis June 1st 1763

To M^r William Anderson }
Merchant in London }
p^r M^r Jas. Maccubbin

Sir

I shall Ship you on Board Captain Love Ten Tons of Barr Iron Please to make Insurance for me that in Case of Loss I may Draw Clear of all Charges one hundred and Sixty Pounds

I am Sir y^r most Humble Serv^t

C. C.

Annapolis August 1st 1763

To M^r William Anderson Merchant }
in London }
p^r Cap^t Brooke & Montgomerie
Sent to Balt. to go by Capt. Richardson
Aug^t 28th 1763.

Sir

I shall Ship you on Board the Hazzard Capt. Adam Coxen fifteen Tons of Barr Iron

Please to make Insurance on Her for me so that in Case of Loss I may Draw Clear of all Charges two Hundred and forty Pounds

I am Sir Your most Humble Serv^t

Cha. Carroll

Annapolis July 20th 1763

To Mr William Anderson
 Merchant in London
 of Brooke & Montgomerie
 Sent to Balt. to go }
 by Capt. Richardson }

Dear Sir

I Received yours of the 4th of April of Montgomerie with all the Goods Safe as also yours Inclosing Mr Daniel Dulanys Receipt for one Hundred Pounds My Proportion for the Purchase of Hides Land with which have Credited your Account.

You will Herewith Receive Bill of Lading for Tons of barr Iron and a Certificate for the same it must Clear me Seventeen pounds per Ton or I shall be a Loser as I could sell in the Country for thirty two Pounds Currency.

I send you also Bills Lading for two Hh^{ds} Tobacco of Montgomerie you will Receive more on my Account of Coxen or Love or some other of your Eastern shore Ships.

Peggy Joins with me in Returning you and our Cousins sincere thanks for your Kind wishes and Compliments. My Cousin Anderson will by this opportunity Receive a Letter from Her Please to send me by any of your Ships Coming Convenient the Contents of the Inclosed Invoice for my own family use marked $\frac{4}{x|x}$ and make Insurance on them so that in Case of Loss I may Draw Clear the Costs and Charges.

I believe Peggy has mentioned something about the Ladys Part of the Invoice in Her Letter to her Cousin the measure for her shoes I send Inclosed. I have seen Rich silk flowered Brocades (I think they Called them) with a Light Gold Sprig, or flower or Point wove or Embrodered among the flowered Part of the Silk they were in fashion when I was in England but whether so now or no I know not if they are I would have the full Dressed suit wrote for of such I suppose may be Got very Genteel for about two Guineas per yard.

I am much obliged to you for your Intimation of Tarr water as of Service in fever and ague Cases I have as yet Escaped my visit and am in Hopes I shall this year Baffle it as the usual time of its Return is Past and I am I think Heartier than I have been this Long time if I Percieve any approaches of it shall Try your Medicine. Pray Remember me Affectionately to all with you

I am D^r Sir Y^r most Humble Servant

Annapolis Sept^t 2^d 1763

Cha^s Carroll

To M^r William Anderson merch^t in London

☞ Capt. Coxen and Love

Invoice of Goods sent inClosed in a Letter to M^r William Anderson Merchant in London Dated September 2^d 1763.

4
)
x|x

6 pieces of Best osnabrigs
 6 Ditto Rolls
 1 Ditto Best Sprig Linen
 2 Ditto of Irish Linen @ 5/ ☞ yard
 2 Ditto of Dowlass
 25lb of Brown and Coloured Thread
 4 pieces of Welsh Cotton
 2 Ditto Blue Half thick
 2 Ditto fearnought
 1 Ditto Green Livery Cloth
 1 Ditto Scarlet Shalloon
 3 ounces of Scarlet Mohair
 1 piece of Matchcoat Blankets
 2 Dozⁿ mens felt Hats
 12 pair of womens Blue yarn Hose
 3 pair of mens white Silk Hose
 3lb of souching Tea Bohea
 3lb Green Tea
 2lb Best Hyson D^o
 6 Loaves Double refined Sugar
 6 Ditto Single - - Ditto
 3 ozs Mace 3 D^o Cinnamon 3 D^o Nutmeg 3 D^o Cloves.
 3lb of Ginger

- 6 Scrubing Brush Heads
 6 Broom Ditto
 40m 8^d 20^m 10^d 14^{lb} to the thousand nails flat Points
 10m 20^d nails 22^{lb} to the thousand
 1m 2^d flooring brads
 4 Brass Knobed Chamber Door Locks.
 4 pair of H Hinges for Chamber Doors
 6 D^o of H Hinges for Inside window Shutters Screws for the Hinges
 2 Dozen Sickles
 1 five Quart Bell metal Skillet and Cover
 1 Copper fish Kettle with fish Plate and Cover
 60 pains of Glass 8 by 10
 3 Glass stands of Different Sizes for the Middle of a Table and
 Glasses for Syllabubs Sweet meats &c. Sufficient.
 2 Dozen wine Glasses
 6 wine and water D^o
 4 Quart Decanters
 4 Pint D^o
 2 Large 3 or 4 Quart Decanters or Strong Glass Jugs for bringing
 in water or China Jugs if to be Got of the Size.
 one Fashionable Ladies Gold watch Chased with a Chain and Equip- }
 age Suitable }
 one full Dressed Ladies Suit of Cloths of Rich white Ground Brocade }
 if Can be got and fashionable with a slight Gold Sprig or flower }
 Interspersed/ send in a yard of the same to spare. }
 A Suitable Laced Head Dress and Ruffles and Handkerchief &c of }
 Lace about two Guineas $\frac{2}{3}$ yard/ a shade or thin mantle }
 A Suitable Stomacher and Bows and a pair of Shoes
 one Leather mount fan about a Guinea and Half.
 1 Fashionable Silk Hat.
 2 Fashionable Head flowers.
 2 Caps D^o
 2 Suits of Ribbon with Stomachers
 1 Stomacher made with blond Lace and flowers
 3 yards of Ribbon to suit Ditto
 1 Light stone or Paste Necklace or Solitaire which is most fashionable
 about 5 or 6 Guineas
 1 piece of very fine Humhums
 1 piece of fine Long Lawn or Kenting
 1 ounce of fine Cambrick thread
 4 D^o 12^d thread
 4 D^o 18^d D^o

4 D° 2/ D°
 4 D° 3/ D°
 4 D° 4/ D°
 6 pair of best Kid Gloves
 6 Ditto of D° mitts
 2 Ditto of black silk D°
 2 pair of fine white silk Hose.
 2 D° of fine India Cotten D°
 2 D° of thread D°
 2 D° of Black Satin Shoes
 4 D° of Black Russel D°
 3m best Minnikin Pins
 3m Short whites
 3m Midlings

The Best Book of Cooking Published

A Small marble mortar for family use with Proper Pestle

1 Ream of the best Cutt writing Paper.

Sir

Captain Love Could Take in but Half the Iron sent to him on my Account the Rest about five Tons is Shipt on Board Captain Henry McLachlan the Elizabeth and Mary in Chester River Consigned to you I Desire you will make Insurance for me on Her that in Case of Loss I may Draw Eighty Pounds Clear of all Charges. I must Have full Ten Tons in Both the Ships Love and McLachlan any Loss I Expect will be made up to me out of the other Iron Sent in Love

I made out a Certificate for Ten Tons in Love in Case they should at the Custom House Dispute that. I now send you another by him for five you may Present Either to them

You will Receive by Love Ten Hh^{ds} of Tobacco marked C. C. Hope they will Come to a Good Market. I must Have a Deduction of Premium on Insurance on five Tons in Love as he Carrys only five Tons and I Desired by my Letter of the first of August Last Insurance to be made on him for Ten Tons with Compliments to you all

I am Dear Sir Y^r most Humble Servant

Cha. Carroll

Annapolis September 28th 1763

To Mr William Anderson }
 Merchant in London }
 Ⓕ Captain Love in }
 the Elz^a and Mary }

Sir

I shall Ship you in the Elizabeth and Mary Capt. McLachlan five Tons of Barr Iron Please to make Insurance on Her for me that in Case of Loss I may Draw the Sum of Eighty Pounds Clear of all Charges. I suppose the Insurers will Deduct the Premium on the five Ton of Barr that Love Left out

I send you Bill Lading for five Tons of Barr and Ten Hh^{ds} Tobacco Ⓕ Love.

I am Sir your most Humble Servant

Cha: Carroll

Annapolis September
 29th 1763

Ⓕ Capt. Craymer }
 To Mr Will^m Anderson Merch^t }
 in London }

Gent

I shall Ship you in your Ship the Unity Capt. Richard Watts now in Patuxent five Tons of Barr and five Tons of Pigg Iron. Please to make Insurance for me on the said Vessell there and thence to the Port of London that in Case of Loss I may Draw Clear of all Charges one Hundred and five Pounds

I am Gentlemen Y^r mo. h^{ble} Serv^t

Cha^s Carroll

Annapolis Maryland October }
 12th 1763 }

To Mess^{rs} Anthony Bacon
and Company Merchants in London

⌘ Captain Smith }
⌘ Capt. Spencer }

Sir

Inclosed I send you Bill of Lading for five Tons of barr Iron on board the Eliz^a and Mary Captain Henry McLachlan and a Certificate of its being Plantation made a Bill of Lading for fifteen Tons of barr Iron on board Coxen And also an Invoice of Goods for my Account this year for the Baltimore Company which please to send by the first of your Ships Convenient to Annapolis and Patapsco marked as in Invoice And Insured so that in Case of Loss I may Draw the Cost and Charges I wrote for a Ladys watch and would have you Tend to it and set in Gold and Cut on Cornelian or other Hard Stone the Coat of Arms Inclosed being the Tilghmans Quartered with mine which you have or it may be Got at the Heralds office Inclosed I send a Letter for M^r Worsely a Clergyman in Yorkshire Prebend I believe of York and have Desired him to apply to you for about ten or twelve pounds on my Account I shall be obliged if you'l order the Letter to be put into the Post office and pay the money to M^r Worsely or his order.

I hope my barr Iron and Tobacco this year will Pay the Ballance that Remains due to you and near Satisfy for all the Goods wrote for if not Remittances shall be made next year to Decharg any this Due to the Shopkeepers

I am Dear Sir your most Humble Servant

Annapolis Maryland October 25th
1763

C. Carroll

To M^r William Anderson
Merchant in London } p^r Captⁿ Watson

P. S. I send you M^r R. Lloyds Bill on Yrself for £24 with w^{ch}
Please to C^r my Acc^t p^r Melachlan & Watson

Invoice of Goods for Baltimore Company sent Inclosed in a Letter to Mr William Anderson Merchant in London Dated the 25th of October 1763

B
X

700	Ells of the best osnabrigs	
2	pieces Irish Linnen	@ 12 ^d
2	Ditto	@ 16 ^d
2	Ditto	@ 18 ^d
1	Ditto	@ 20 ^d
1	Ditto	@ 2/
2	Ditto Check	
3	Ditto roles	
1	Ditto brown holland	
1	piece of Matchcoat Blankets	
1	Ditto of Fearnought	
4	Ditto of best Kendal Cotton	
½	Dozen yarn Rugs	
20m	20 ^d Nails	
5m	20 ^d Ditto	
10m	8 Ditto	
1	Steel plate X Cutt Saw	
½	Dozen Stock Locks Sorted	
1	Dozen Smiths files Sorted	
1	Dozen X Cutt saw files Sorted	
1	Ditto hand Saw D° D°	
1	Smiths bellows	
2	Dozen Stag Cutteaus	
1	Dozen Pen knives	
1	Dozen Knifes and forks	
4	Lancets in 2 fish Skin Cases	
1	Doz. Augers sorted and 1 Doz. sail needles.	
2	Gross perch Hooks one Doz. perch Lines	
2	Large Tinn funnels 4 small funnels	
½	Dozen Shoe Brushes	
½	Dozen Scrubing Brushes	
½	Dozen hair brooms	
½	Dozen Cloths brushes	
1	Dozen horn Combs	
1	Dozen Ivory Ditto	
2	Dozen bed Cords	

- 3 faggots English Steel
- 2t blistered D^o
- 1 Dozen frying Pans
- 2 Dozen hair Seives
- 4lb fig Indico
- 3 Large bull hides oyled but not Curryed
the Leather to be as thick as any can be got
- 2 Flanders bed ticks Bolsters and Pillows

Gent

That I may not be Mistaken in my Proposals made on the Petition of the Gentlemen of Elk Ridge I now send them to you on paper. I Proposed that five pounds Currency should be paid me for Every Lot or half acre of Ground Condemned for the Town for my Right to the ore and of Digging at any time for and Carrying the same according to the Reserve in the Deed This you say is too much if there should be no ore on the Land I allow it and I say if there should be ore found on the Land it may be much too Little—to obviate that therefore I Propose that nothing should be Given to me on the Condemnation or by agreement but that I should have a Right that if at any time Hereafter by Digging Cellars wells or otherwise upon Each Lot ore should appear or be suspected that I should have the same Privileges mentioned in the Deed of Entering Getting it and Carrying off and that if I should Sink for ore out of the Town or Condemnation and should find any and the vein or Bed of ore should Lead me into the Town that I might have a Right of following it According to the Reserve so that if no ore appears I Can have nothing you say there is no Probability of finding ore on the flat then there will be no Probability of my Disturbing the Possessors under the Condemnation. As to the three Acres I hold there I farther Proposed to have the Choice of one Lot or one half acre out of them (as I supposed that Privilege would be allowed me by the act) and to take fifteen pounds Currency $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot for the Remainder of them at one half acre $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot and five pounds Currency more for the Right of ore

as above—so that my Lots at one half acre q Lot would stand the Takers up at twenty pounds Currency Each which I think much to Cheap as I have been offered fifty pounds Sterling for one of them only but I Proposed this valuation to take Effect if the other did so that the whole might be adjusted otherwise to be void and to be no Regulation to the Commissioners or Jury in the valuing of them. The above Proposals I make not from any Suspicion I have of the Commissioners or Jurys acting Partially in not Giving me the full value of my Reserves if they Knew it or Could see it but from Conviction that they Cannot Judge of it without haveing the Ground opened and the Contents Shewn to them which is a hardship that I Hope will not be now Imposed upon me.

Tho' I Direct this to you it is Intended for the Perusal of any other of the Petitioners.

I am Gentlemen your most Humble Servant

Cha. Carroll

November 10th 1763

To Mess^{rs} Henry Griffith, Henry Ridgely &c.

Gent

Inclosed I send you Bill Lading for five Tons of barr and five of Pig on Board your Ship the Unity Captain Richard Watts and Certificate of the same being Plantation made Yours of the 10th of August last Came to Hand with my Account Curent I am sorry my Pigg Iron sold so Low hope that and the Barr at Present sent will Come to a better market the Pigg I Could sell here for £5.. 5^s.. 0^d Sterling q Ton it must Clear me that with you or I shall be a Loser and I hope that the Price of our barr is Equal to the Swedish as it is not in the Least Inferior to it in Quality I am

With Esteem Gent your most H^{ble} Servant

Cha: Carroll

Annapolis Maryland }
 December 3^d 1763 } Bill Lading p^r Ritchie
 To Mess^{rs} Anthony Bacon }
 and Company Merchants }
 in London }

Sir

Inclosed I send you Bill of Lading p^r five Tons of Bar Iron
 Shipped you in the Eliz^a & Mary Capt. Henry Mclaughlan

I am Sir

Annapolis Dec^r
 2^d 1763

Y^r mo H^{ble} Serv^t
 C. C.

To M^r William Anderson
 Merch^{ts} in London

Sir

Please to send me by the very first Ship Coming up the Bay
 Convenient to Annapolis a Ladys Velvet Large Cloak or Car-
 dinal of a fashionable Colour and Lined with Shag or fur as
 it is for winter wear.

I am Sir your most Humble Servant

Annapolis Maryland May 13th
 1764

C. C.

To M^r William Anderson }
 Merchant in London }
 ☉ the Post to New York to go in the Packet

Sir

There was an Application by M^r Norman Bruce for a war-
 rant under the Proclamation to take up the Land Included in

Reads; Certificate Suggesting that I had not in my Certificate taken up the whole of the Land that was Liable I Entered a Caveat against a grant of such warrant, and as I understood the matter was Postponed till the Surveyor that Returned my Certificate should be Examined But I find that M^r Bruce Has since obtained the warrant.

Notwithstanding my Caveat without any Examtion of the Surveyor giving notice to me or Hearing what I have to urge against it. This Clandestine Proceeding I must Look upon as Partial and unjust and as there is a Caveat Entered sometime ago by M^r Bruce against my obtaining Patent on my Certificate I Desire to Know How Long that Caveat is to continue in force that if I find I am to be farther Injured by being Longer Kept out of my Land I may set forth the whole matter to the Governor. And I do Desire that any order that is made Relative to it may be Entered in writing since Verbal orders are so little Regarded

I am Sir Y^r H^{ble} Serv^t

C. C.

June 30th 1764

To M^r W^m Steuart Clerk of Land office

Sir

Some time ago there Came into this Province one Charles Peale Eldest son of the Reverend Charles Peale Rector of Edith Westor in the County of Rutland and Heir in Tail to the manor of Wotton in oxfordshire the Estate of Charles Wilson Doctor of Physic who Died at Stamford in Lincolnshire in March 1724 the said Charles Peale married in this Country and Left many Children now Here the Eldest son is Called Charles Wilson Peale who by Information from his Friends in England Has now a Right to the Manor of Wotton the Estate of the said Doctor Charles Wilson the Last Letter he Received was from one Digbie Dated Minehead Somersetsshire a Copy of which you have Inclosed. I Request that Inquiry may be made in

the affair and who is in Possession of the Estate and by w^t Title Information may be had of Charles Peales Family I suppose from the Place of which his Father was Rector and from Digbies Family. I do not think there is much Dependance to be Placed on the Captains Letter But I suppose there may be some Discreet Persons of his Family from whom some Light into the affair may be had The papers I send you over to shew the Title of Charles Peales son have been made out and Authenticated some time and Lodged in Different Hands here that have abused them and Tore off the Great Seal But However will shew what he Can Prove and if from any Information you Can gain there be any Incouragement to Prosecute the affair Fresh may be made out and sent over and the Proper Steps may be Taken The young fellows Circumstances are but Low he sends over three Guineas which he hopes may be Sufficient to Defray the Expences of and Satisfy for any Trouble that may be taken in making the Inquiry and getting Information of the Circumstances of the Estate and if he finds accounts Turn out so that he may Have any Good Prospect of succeeding in the Pursuit he may Get some Friends that may Enable him to go through the affair. I shall be obliged to you for a Line Relating to the above as soon as you make any Progress in it and am with Respect

Sir your mo. h^{ble} Serv^t

C. C.

Annapolis Maryland }
 July 11th 1764 }

To M^r Twinihoe
 Attorney at Law

London

(*To be continued.*)

DOCUMENTS CONCERNING CHARLES WILLSON
PEALE.

The letter of Barrister Carroll to an attorney in London which concludes the foregoing installment from the former's letter-book affords occasion for the publication of depositions found among the provincial records at Annapolis which appear to be official transcripts of certain papers described in Carroll's letter. It has long been known, and will appear more particularly in other letters of the Barrister shortly to be printed in these pages, that he was one of several well-to-do Marylanders who advanced funds for sending Charles Willson Peale to England that he might have competent instruction in the art of painting in oils.

[From Provincial Court Records, Liber DD, No. 2, f. 236-238,
Land Office, Annapolis.]

Elizabeth Bennett of the City of Annapolis in the Province of Maryland Aged Sixty Years and upwards being duly sworn on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God before me the subscriber one of his Lordship's Provincial Justices, Deposeth and saith, that she has constantly resided in the City of Annapolis aforesaid, and in St. Marg^{ts} Westminster Parish in the Neighbourhood of the said City for these thirty Years last past, and that she was well acquainted with and personally knew Charles Peale formerly of the City of Annapolis aforesaid that her Knowledge of and Acqu[ai]ntance with him began upon his first coming to Reside in Annapolis Upwards of Twenty-two Years ago that she always understood and from his speech and Pronunciation of his Words believes he was an Englishman, That the said Charles Peale for some Time and Chiefly during his stay in Annapolis was Master of and taught School in the Publick School in Annapolis aforesaid and that in The time of Teaching School in Annapolis as aforesaid and as this Deponent thinks ab^t twenty-two Years ago the said Charles Peale with Margaret Peale now of the City of Annapolis Widow

(a Person then and still well known to this Deponent) came to the then Dwelling House of this Deponent in St. Margarets Westminster Parish aforesaid where they both stay'd all Night and requested this Deponent to go with them the next Day to the Reverend Mr Vaughan's then Minister of the said Parish to see them Married, and on such Request this Deponent did the next Day go with the said Charles and Margaret to the said Mr. Vaughan's and did there see the said Mr Vaughan join in Marriage the aforesaid Charles and Margaret, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England of which Church this Deponent hath been a Member from her Infancy. The Deponent further saith that there was not any other Person or Persons present at the said Marriage to the Memory of this Deponent but the said Wedded Couple the Reverend Mr. Vaughan and his then Wife, Mr. Chase Thomas Gough and this Deponent that the said Charles and Margaret Cohabited and lived together as Man and Wife to the knowledge of this Deponent a long Time after the said Marriage and as this Deponent [always?] understood and believes till the Death of the said Charles Peale [who?] died about ten or twelve Years ago. And that the aforesaid Mr Vaughan and his Wife, Mr. Chase and Thomas Gough are as this Deponent hath heard and believes all now Dead.

This Deponent also saith that she is Personally acquainted with Charles Willson Peale now of Annapolis afores^d, Sadler, a Young Man about twenty one years of Age, and hath always understood and believes him to be the Eldest Son of the first mentioned Charles Peale born of his said Wife Margaret, that she hath known him from his Childhood and hath every Reason to believe him the Eldest Child of the s^d Margaret Peale born after the Marriage aforesaid except that of actually herself seeing him born, And further this Deponent Saith not.

Eliz^a Bennett.

Sworn this 11th day of
September 1762 before Jn^o Brice.

On the back of the foregoing Deposition was thus written In one of the Record Books belonging to Saint Paul's Parish in Queen Ann's County in the Province of Maryland the following entry is made Viz^t

Charles Wilson Peale son of Charles Peale by Margaret born April the 15th 1741 which said Charles as he says is the Eldest

son of the Reverend Charles Peale Rector of Edith Weston in the County of Rutland, and heir in Tail to the Mannor of Wotton in Oxfordshire the Estate of Charles Wilson Doctor of Physic who Died at Hampford, [?] Lincolnshire March 1724.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this [?] of July 1762—
N. S. Wright *Register*

Maryland Js^s Queen } July the 15th 1762—Nathan
Anne's County— } Samuel Turbut Wright Register to
Saint Pauls Parish in the County and Province afores^d, made Oath before me, one of the Right Honble the Lord Prop^r his Justices of for the Prov^l Court in the said Province that the above Transcript said to be taken from one of the Record Books of S^t Paul's Parish afd is a True Copy to the best of his Knowledge.

R. Tilghman

Maryland to Wit These are to Certify to all whom it doth Shall or may in any Manner Concern that John Brice and Richard Tilghman Esquire who have signed their Names to the aforegoing Writings at the Time of their So doing and long before were and still are two of the right Honble the Lord Prop^r of Maryland his Justices of the Provincial Court of the same Province thereunto duly and legally assigned Commissioned Qualified authorized and so forth, and that to all Writings by them so signed full faith and Credit is and ought to be given in Justice Court and thereout.

In Testimony whereof I have Caused the great Seal of the said Province of Maryland to be thereto affixed this 2^d day of October in the Year of our Lord Christ One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty two

Horatio Sharpe

8 Sides

Recorded the 11th October 1762

[In left margin is written:]

Vide fo 245 for the midwife's Deposition

[From Provincial Court Records, Liber DD, No. 2, f. 245.]

Priscilla Saunders of Queen Annes County in the Province of Maryland, Widow, aged seventy years or there about being duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God before me the subscriber one of his Lordship's Justices of the Provincial Court of Maryland deposeth and Saith, that about Twenty-one Years ago last April She was sent for as a Midwife to Mrs. Peale the Wife of Mr. Charles Peale then Master of the Free School in Queen Anne's County that she Delivered the said Mrs. Peale of a Male Child which to the best of her Remembrance Was Called Charles after his Father, and that Mrs. Peale said it was the first child by Mr. Peale, and further saith not.

her
Priscilla P Saunders
mark

Taken the 26th day of September 1762
R. Tilghman.

BOOK REVIEWS.

England's Commercial and Colonial Policy. By CHARLES M. ANDREWS. (The Colonial Period of American History, Volume IV.) New Haven: Yale University Press, 1938. 477 pp. \$4.

This, the fourth volume under the title, *The Colonial Period of American History*, presents an excellent reference work on the origins of England's commercial system and its application to her colonies.

Professor Andrews does not, as some might suggest, begin his discussion with that highly important treaty promulgated in the reign of Henry VII. This treaty, originally and rightly known as *Intercursus Magnus*, is, in the mind of the reviewer at least, almost as historically significant from the commercial standpoint as is *Magna Carta* from the political angle, especially as

it preceded the voyage of John Cabot by only a few months and marked governmental initiative in the development of international commerce.

The "publicity efforts" of Richard Eden are mentioned a half century later, followed by those of Richard Hakluyt. Special stress, however, might well have been put upon the latter; for, writing in the pre-Revolution era, the Scottish historian, Robertson, declared that to Hakluyt "England is more indebted for its American possessions than to any man of that age."

In a *Note* at the close of this volume, the author is to be commended for taking issue with "writers of the economic determinist school" who have overemphasized their interpretations of the "mercantilist system," which they would make the primal and pervasive cause of colonial disaffection. Professor Andrews convincingly shows that "England's commercial policy was slow in the making; it never reached the state of exact definition, even in the days of its greatest influence; and it can be understood only by a study of its principles in actual operation over a period of one hundred and fifty years." Therein lies an especial value of this new volume.

On the other hand, Professor Andrews himself stumbles upon a part of the same block in making it appear that the beginnings of British colonial America were inspired solely by commercial motives, whereas those who in the London-Virginia Company guided the colonial enterprise were statesmen of the first rank, with whom, as with Hakluyt, idealism was a dominant note. But for this idealism the first colony at Jamestown must have perished from sheer lack of material dividends; and the second colony "of Virginia," founded by the "Pilgrim Fathers" could hardly have started—in 1620, at least.

At the close of the period under discussion, the author observes that "The constitutional issue appears as early as 1765." It would reinforce his commendable argument to state that it began earlier than that. By way of a striking illustration, Richard Bland announced in 1764, in a formal pamphlet, that

England and the American colonies were coordinate kingdoms under a common crown, thereby anticipating by more than a century and a half the "commonwealth of nations" concept promulgated by the London Conference of 1926.

Having noted these few 'exceptions' to a consensus of laudation for this latest work of a deservedly distinguished scholar, the reviewer perused chapter after chapter with complete approval insofar as his own information is concerned. In addition, he pursued a great deal of information to which he was herewith introduced. Judging by his own inexperience in the field covered by the chapters on the Customs Service, the Vice-Admiralty Courts, and the Origin and Work of the Board of Trade, it seems not too much to say that a major part of this presentation represents fresh material happily brought together for those who benefit by the work of the pioneer.

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.

Intimate Glimpses of Old St. Mary's. By GEORGE MORGAN KNIGHT, JR. [Baltimore: Meyer & Thalheimer, 1938.] 127 pp. \$5.

A book from "the land of beginnings" is always of interest to Marylanders because St. Mary's is rich in history and lore, the latter little known and of fascinating suggestion. Mr. Knight's book is written from a modern viewpoint; history is no longer the "dry dust" of chronicled events and dates. While interesting facts of history are related, the book is mainly narrative and pictorial. The author is a good story teller and long experience as a newspaper man has given him keen appreciation of human interest. Love for this land of his ancestors has induced Mr. Knight to delve deeply into unknown and unexplored regions of St. Mary's, bringing to light much that is of striking and unusual interest. He has interviewed the "older heads" of the county and gathered many true stories of her yesteryears.

The book is richly illustrated by pictures taken by the author on his many tours of exploration and the result is a fine collection that gives emphasis and reality to the stories told. A frontispiece shows an ox-cart, with oxen attached, a primitive method of transportation—this brings a somnolent note to the volume; it is the leisurely life of St. Mary's, in contrast to the rush and strain of modern times, that gives the old county one of its main charms. About twenty-five years ago, the *Philadelphia Ledger*, in describing the purchase of Sotterley by Herbert L. Satterlee and his wife, Anne Morgan Satterlee, declared St. Mary's the "most fascinating solitude on the Atlantic coast"; since that time good roads and motor facilities have opened up the county to modern progress and development, but it remains a land of dreams—steeped in romance, where blue waters lure and forests, deeply-wooded, rise in primeval grandeur.

There are interesting stories of hitherto little known homes: Southampton, said to be the oldest frame house in Maryland, built by Richard Bond about 1650; Brambley, where the Puritan Josias Fendall defied Lord Baltimore; Kingston-on-the-Patuxent with its ghostly lights; Ocean Hall, once a pirates' rendezvous, and the Briscoe House at Charlotte Hall where the first of the famous balls of Charlotte Hall School (founded in 1774) were held. Unknown episodes of well-known houses such as Tudor Hall, Sotterley, Deep Falls, and Cross Manor, Maryland's oldest brick house, incite interest. There are ghost stories and "darkey" tales, also Indian legends whose relics such as the "Mounting stone," arrow heads and tomahawks still remain to show that the Red man once roamed the fields and forests.

An unusual chapter describes the steamboats of St. Mary's and the part they played in the development of the county—a picturesque phase of travel that is fast becoming obsolete. Exciting Civil War tales remind us that this part of the country was once known as "Little Dixie" because of its sympathy with the cause of the Confederacy.

Famous trees of the county come in for special mention: the Mulberry Tree of St. Mary's City, under which Leonard Calvert made the treaty with the Yeocomico Indians; the President Washington oak at Leonardtown, the willows of Friendly Hall; and the lovely oaks of Summerseat, home of the Costigan family.

A book that brings pleasing memories to the older generation and to the young folks new interest and pride in the incomparable history of the "Mother county."

MARIA BRISCOE CROKER.

The Bicentenary Celebration of the Birth of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1737-1937. Edited by JOHN H. SCARFF.
[Baltimore: Bicentennial Commission, 1938.] 134 pp.

Containing the text of the addresses delivered in connection with the various events held to honor the memory of Carroll of Carrollton, and of the pageant at Homewood, this volume brings together a mass of interesting material, and marks the conclusion of the labors of the Commission. Of seven formal and officially sponsored observances, but one was outside of Maryland, that at West Baden College, Indiana. The book concludes with the descriptive catalog, accompanied by illustrations, of the exhibit of Carroll portraits, furniture, silver and manuscripts held at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Here is a complete record of the celebrations carried out with notable success by the Commission under the chairmanship of the late President of the Maryland Historical Society.

A Character Sketch of the Late Leonard Mackall. By WILLIAM W. MACKALL. Savannah, Georgia: Privately printed, 1938. 32 pp.

A newly-fledged Ph. D. was once recommended by his chief as "a perfect type of the medieval scholar." Though the testimonial was meant for high praise, he did not get the job, for the description was easily misinterpreted. There is less risk of being misunderstood when one describes Leonard Mackall as a perfect type of the renaissance scholar. His devotion to books had all the freshness and the breadth of the New Learning and could not long be confined by any special interest. This is the reason why the law could not hold him and why the doctorate and a professorship in German did not seem worth acquiring. Fortunately he found in his column in *Books* an admirable substitute for the teacher's desk, permitting a range of subject as wide as his multifarious learning.

His kinsman has brought together, along with the essential biographical facts, enough of anecdote and whimsical portrayal to give a just sense of Mackall's individuality and of the range of his bibliographical scholarship. His splendid library, the library of a scholar not that of a collector of rarities, is still in process of sorting and indexing at the Johns Hopkins University, to which it was bequeathed; and his voluminous correspondence is yet to be handled. The part of his library nearest his heart was probably the Servetus Collection and this, in accordance with his wishes, has been added to the medical history section of the Welch Library.

Some of Mackall's friends have in hand a volume of selections from his column and from other of his writings. This book, along with Mr. William Mackall's sketch, will perhaps represent the man and his work more appropriately than a full-length biography could hope to do.

JOHN C. FRENCH.

The Yankee Cheese Box. By ROBERT STANLEY McCORDOCK, Professor of History, Lincoln Memorial University. Philadelphia: Dorrance, 1938. 470 pp. \$3.

The fight between the Confederate ironclad *Virginia*, or *Merrimack*, and the Federal *Monitor*—the first battle of ironclads—took place on March 9, 1862. And has been continued to this day by writers and historians. Professor McCordock's book is about the last word on the subject.

Despite its title and the fact that Professor McCordock is on the staff of an educational institution founded by Union Army officers, the book devotes as much space to the *Virginia* as it does to Ericsson's *Monitor* and points out that Southerners may justly be proud of the *Virginia* and her exploits. Says the author:

"That, despite their limitation of resources, they could produce a vessel that could inflict such an overwhelming defeat upon the Federal Navy on March 8, 1862, and that this one vessel could hold the Northerners in awe for weeks, will always be a tribute to Southern ingenuity."

As to which vessel won the battle of March 9, Dr. McCordock implies that each side was justified in believing that it was the victor. For the failure of the *Monitor* to meet the *Virginia* in combat on the several subsequent occasions on which the Confederate vessel dared its opponent to fight, Dr. McCordock holds that in this case discretion was the better part of valor. President Lincoln and Secretary Wells believed that the *Monitor* alone could save the great seaports of the North from capture or bombardment by the *Virginia*, and they were opposed to the risk of another battle.

The references given throughout the book show a most amazing amount of research work on the part of the author.

What a pity that such a book should lack an index!

RICHARD D. STEUART.

Elizabeth Seton: An American Woman; Her Story. By LEONARD FEENEY, S. J. New York: The America Press, 1938. 272 pp. \$2.

Lovely debutante of eighteenth century New York, wife, mother of five children, widow, convert to Catholicism, nun, and foundress of the Sisters of Charity, Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton may yet be Maryland's first canonized saint. In Maryland her enduring work was done and here her bones have lain for over a hundred years.

Daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, a devout Protestant gentleman of New York, she was born August 28, 1774—two years before the outbreak of the Revolution. Before she was twenty she was married in Trinity Church to William Seton. They were devoted lovers for the ten years in which he lived. Five children had been born to them when William Seton lost both his fortune and his health; and in a last effort to recover the latter the family sailed for Italy in the autumn of 1803. In three months William was dead and Elizabeth buried him in the Protestant burying-ground at Leghorn. She was penniless, but her friends at Leghorn, the Filicchi family, saw her back to New York.

It was only after her return to America that she entered the Catholic Church. After this there was no place for her in New York. Faced with the necessity of providing for her five small children she tried teaching, but the tide of feeling against her was too strong. The Filicchis placed her two boys in Georgetown College in Washington. Father Du Bourg, then president of St. Mary's Seminary, finally made arrangements for her to bring her other children to Baltimore and to start there a small school for girls. So, in June 1808, Mrs. Seton and her three little girls left New York on a sail packet, *The Grand Sachem*, for Baltimore. A two story house had been rented for her in Paca Street and here the family set up home and school. Both flourished and soon the Paca Street house was too small. Mr. Samuel Sutherland Cooper bought Elizabeth a piece of property (with a house of sorts on it) in Emmitsburg, fifty miles

west of Baltimore, and there under the supervision of Archbishop Carroll she organized the first community of American nuns.

In this not-too-long study Father Feeney has made a pleasant, informal book. He promises in the beginning not to canonize her with his pen, and while his own pleasure in his subject is always in sight, he has drawn a graceful picture of Maryland's candidate-saint.

ETHEL ROBY HAYDEN.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

FRANCIS RAWLINGS, son of John Rawlings and Elinor Ridgely, was baptized Sept. 11, 1716, at All Hallows Church, Anne Arundel Co., Md. Died Jan. 17, 1794. Prior to 1742 he married a Lurana ————. What was the surname of this Lurana?

D. FRANK MAGEE,
521 Linden Ave.,
York, Pa.

Who has information of the ancestors of Thomas E. Hedrick, b. June 30, 1771, at Charleston [Charlestown?], Maryland, and who married Mary Gibson, b. May 22, 1784?

EDNA HEDRICK VINCENT,
Detroit Lakes,
Minnesota.

Wanted: The family record of Barnett Smith and wife, Jane Marshall, with connection with Beverly family of Virginia; and also the connection with the Vernon family, if possible.

(Mrs.) IDA M. SHIRK,
Wardman Park Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

I would like to know the ancestry of Samuel Stockett, born in Maryland Feb. 12, 1775, moved to Tennessee and married Elizabeth Johnson; about 1800 moved to Mississippi.

Would like to hear from descendants of Lewis and Benjamin Stockett, sons of Thomas Stockett, by his second wife, Damaris Welch.

JOHN H. STOCKETT,
Raymond,
Miss.

Wanted: Ancestry of Rachel Craig of Hancock, Washington Co., b. about 1785; married (1) ———— Flint, (2) Henry Davis. Children: John and Lydia Flint; William, Daniel, Mary, Nancy, Isaac, Abner Davis.

Collateral descendants were named Sheppard, Snively, Restly (Eleanor Craig m. James Restly 1846), Morgan Craig ("who disappeared so mysteriously"), J. C. Craig ("an auctioneer and magistrate"), Professor Craig.

A brother, John Craig, lived at Hancock. Wife Eve or Effie. A daughter, Margaret, married George Sibert, about 1866.

Wanted: More data on a family of Washington Co.

JOHN or SHONG (both names for the same family appearing in the county records. One Dishong that may apply to a member of the same family).

PETER JOHN (wife Sophia) took up "Lanafield" 1767. Member Reformed Church (of Boonsboro?). Will, proved 1801, mentions children: John (wife Susan); Elizabeth Thomas (wife of Michael?); Catherine Tiner (husband, Joseph); Rachel Huffman; Susan; Peter; Henry (wife Mary—Croombaugh?); Abraham; Daniel.

Names of wives of Peter John or Shong Sr. and Jr. especially desired.

Immigration Records. Are there any immigration records of the 1780's preserved?

HENRY DAVIS (1785-1859) traditionally brought from Wales to Anne Arundel Co. as a child of 3. As a young man went to Washington Co. Removed to Ohio 1831. Also traditionally, his father was Thomas Davis.

Mrs. CHARLES A. FULLER,
4817 Garfield Ave., S.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MARY SPINDLER (Spengler, Spangler) married John Gore. They had children, Jacob, Samuel, Rosena, Nicholas, Hannah. The last, born 1811, near Hagerstown, Md. married Abel Griffith 1834. Desire names of parents of Mary Spindler and Jacob Gore.

Mrs. CHARLES B. HYNSON,
The Cedars,
Monroe, Louisiana.

A hitherto unknown printer of Maryland, Major Charles Fierer, has been identified after patient investigation by Alice Lerch of the Rare Book Room, Library of Congress, who describes his newspaper, *The Times and Patowmack Packet*, founded 1791 in Georgetown, in Part Two of Volume XXX, *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*. This was the first newspaper in what is now the District of Columbia. Fierer, a former Hessian, was driven by creditors to Virginia in 1791 and died shortly thereafter.

This number of the *Papers* has another article of interest locally in Dorothy Miner's *Manuscripts and Rare Books in the Walters Art Gallery*. Part One of the succeeding Volume carries an article on the *Williamsburg Paper Mill of William Parks, Printer*, by Rutherford Goodwin.

In the April, 1938, *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* are to be found notes on the Craik family, originally of "Lagrange," Charles County, Md., contributed by Mary Craik Morris.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

October 10th, 1938.—The regular meeting of the Society was held tonight with Acting President George L. Radcliffe in the chair. Thirty-four persons were nominated for Active and Associate membership. Upon motion of Judge Henry Harlan, Charles McLean Andrews, Ph. D., of Yale University, was elected to Honorary Membership.

The deaths of the following members were reported:

Jesse N. Bowen, May 18, 1938.	Thomas C. Corner, Sept. 4, 1938
Richard Laws Lee, May 21, 1938.	(Life Member).
H. Marcus Denison, June 18, 1938.	Clinton L. Riggs, Sept. 11, 1938.
J. Crossan Cooper, July 1, 1938.	George W. Corner, Jr., Sept. 20,
Miles White, Jr., July 5, 1938	1938.
James H. Preston, July 14, 1938.	John Glenn, Jr., Oct. 4, 1938.
Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, July 15,	Mrs. Telfair W. Marriott, Oct. 11,
1938.	1938.
Joseph C. France, July 26, 1938.	Mrs. C. Iredell Iglehart, Oct. 14,
Dr. Thomas R. Boggs, Sept. 2,	1938.
1938.	

The Chair appointed the following a committee to prepare a memorial minute to our late President, Clinton L. Riggs: Judge Samuel K. Dennis, Chairman, Judge Henry D. Harlan, Dr. J. Hall Pleasants, Mr. James E. Hancock and Mrs. Robert F. Brent. Dr. Matthew Page Andrews asked the Society's cooperation in having the new Potomac bridge at Shepherdstown, West Virginia, named for James Rumsey. After discussion the Chair appointed the following Committee to pursue the matter with the proper authorities: Dr. Andrews, Chairman, Samuel K. Dennis and James C. Fenhagen.

Frederick Foster, Esquire, of the Boston Bar, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "A True Likeness of George Washington."

November 14th, 1938.—The regular meeting of the Society was called to order by Acting President Radcliffe. The following persons were elected to Membership:

Active:

Hon. Edwin T. Dickerson	Mrs. John M. Green
Harry Clifton Byrd, Ph. D.	Mrs. John C. Robertson
Horace E. Flack	Mrs. Helen Pollock Bray
Herbert M. Brune	Mrs. Henry A. Lowry
J. A. Dushane Penniman	Mrs. Walter E. Kriel
Oscar Kemp Tolley	Miss Anne Bond Digges
Theodore M. Whitfield, Ph. D.	Mrs. Sellman Maynard
William G. Hills	Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr.
James C. Mullikin	Mrs. Carrie Shallus Ing
Philemon B. Coulter	Mrs. Edward W. Piper
Rev. Peter J. Paul	Secretary, Bladensburg Historical
W. Hall Harris, III	Society
Edward W. Piper	

Associate:

William Stanley	Stephen C. Taylor
F. A. Livringhouse	Guy Withers
John Paul Howard	Mrs. Annie Walker Burns
Walter Evans Devereux	Mrs. Allen L. Baker
James E. Moss	Mrs. James T. Watts

A letter from Dr. George C. Keidel, a member of the Society, was read. He asked for information as follows: ". . . About twenty years ago I paid a visit to Rockville, Maryland, and while there saw on the fence enclosing the courthouse yard a bronze tablet with an inscription that Gen. J. E. B. Stuart had penned up two hundred captured mules in that yard on June 28, 1863." The tablet has disappeared and he would like to know when it was erected, when it was removed, and where it is at present.

The death of William H. G. Belt, a member of the Society, on September 14th, 1938, was reported.

Judge Henry D. Harlan presented on behalf of a Committee the memorial on General Clinton L. Riggs which is printed in full in this issue of the *Magazine*.

Mr. Boies Penrose, of Philadelphia, gave a most interesting talk entitled "The Sherley Brother, An Account of Three Elizabethan Adventurers of the Type That First Settled This Country."

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