

ceedings," usually incomplete. Next in importance are the Calvert Papers, mostly manuscripts, but in part printed. The manuscript matter in the Public Record Office in London is not so satisfactory for this as for some other periods of Maryland history. Other manuscripts have been examined in the library of the Maryland Historical Society, the Episcopal Library in Baltimore, and the library at Fulham Palace. Important also are the pamphlets of Dulany and others, and the files of the Maryland Gazette.

As guides, we have for Maryland McMahon, to whose judgment, though he wrote seventy years ago, we turn with respect, as do students of English history to the classics of the late Bishop of Oxford. The book of Mereness is of constant help, but contains minor errors as to this matter, and suffers from the lack of any comparative method. Besides these, several monographs in the Johns Hopkins Studies, and in the reports of the American Historical Association, especially those of Dr. Steiner, are to be consulted.

In Virginia there is, unfortunately, little that bears on the eighteenth century, to which period Bruce's valuable work does not extend. Ripley's Financial History covers that one side. For Pennsylvania we have followed Shepherd's monograph on the Proprietary Government of that Colony, and Lincoln's on the Revolutionary Movement. For Carolina McCrady's recent History, and for Jamaica the venerable work of Long have been our authorities.

The legal side has been followed out through Harris and McHenry's Maryland reports, the English reports, Chalmer's Opinions, Annals and Introduction, with Burge for the modern period, supplemented by the recent works of Egerton and of Snow. Frequent reference is made, also, to Reinsch's dissertation on the English Common Law in the American Colonies, which is very good as far as it goes.

With reference to the English statutes, the reader is reminded that we have written particularly concerning Maryland, and have introduced the experience of other colonies only to the extent of comparison. At some future time this