

Frederick County by 1751; he served as a justice of Frederick County, 1756–1775, and was one of three commissioners chosen in 1751 to lay out Georgetown, Frederick County. **MOTHER:** Elizabeth Lamar (?–1803). **BROTHERS:** (first name unknown), scalped by Indians on March 4, 1756; George (1756–1852), a physician who practiced in Newton, Frederick County, Virginia, and who married Nancy Venables; and David (1758–1835), a captain in the Revolutionary War and member of the Lower House from Allegany County in 1794 and 1795, who married Mary Galloway of Anne Arundel County. **SISTERS:** Jane (1747–?); Sarah (1749–?); Elizabeth (1750–?), who married (first name unknown) Magruder; Rosalie (1753–?); and Catherine (1756–?). **MARRIED** on February 26, 1784, Eleanor (1762–ca. 1821), daughter of *Christopher Edelin* (?–ca. 1786) and wife Rebecca Johnson. Her sisters were Elizabeth (1760–1832), who married *Mountjoy Bayly* (1755–1836); Rebecca (1765–?), who married John Hodge Bayard. **CHILDREN.** **DAUGHTERS:** Elizabeth, who married David Richardson; Jane (?–1835), who never married. **PRIVATE CAREER.** **EDUCATION:** literate. **RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:** his brother David was an Anglican. **OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE:** surveyor; also possibly a planter in his later years. **PUBLIC CAREER.** **LEGISLATIVE SERVICE:** Lower House, Washington County, 1788, 1789. **LOCAL OFFICE:** justice, Allegany County, 1791—at least 1811; Maryland Senate elector, Allegany County, 1801. **MILITARY SERVICE:** enlisted as an ensign with the Sixth Maryland Regiment, May 26, 1779; commissioned a lieutenant June 1, 1779, and transferred to the Fifth Maryland Regiment on January 1, 1781; served in the Southern Army of the U.S. in the 4th Company of the 2nd Battalion of Capt. Williams' Regiment of Infantry; wounded at the Battle of Eutaw Springs, South Carolina, September 8, 1781; captain by March 15, 1783; served until July 10, 1784, Fifth Regiment; colonel at death. **OUT OF STATE SERVICE:** presidential elector, 1796. **STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES:** involved in a political dispute with Gen. Daniel Heister in the early 1800s. Heister, who was a candidate for Congress in 1801, felt that even though French seizures of American vessels justified war, a declaration of war would be inexpedient. Lynn claimed that Heister stated the French had grounds for taking ninety-eight out of every hundred ships they had captured from the Americans, and that paying tribute to the French by allowing them to seize American vessels, without protest, was wrong. He felt that

“a nation that weighs her purse against her honor never fails to lose both.” Among other accusations which Lynn made was a claim that General Heister favored a post road which would benefit his land, and that it was not the high price of produce which hurt the farmers, but the high rents for farms charged by landowners such as Heister. **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** 4 slaves, 1790. **ANNUAL INCOME:** from November 1785 received half pay of a lieutenant, about £200.0.0 annually, for his war-related disability. **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** controlled half of a 131-acre tract in Frederick County, which his wife inherited from her father; also leased on a life tenancy three lots in Washington Town, Washington County (later became Cumberland, Allegany County). **SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH:** sold his wife's inherited land in 1789; sublet in 1792 two of the three lots which he had held on a lifetime tenancy since 1785; by 1792 he purchased 4 soldiers' lots in Allegany County and sold them the same year; purchased part of a lot in Cumberland in 1796, which he sold the same year; patented with three others in 1796 a tract of undisclosed acreage in Allegany County, but sold his one-fourth undivided part the same year; purchased a 1,000-acre tract in Allegany County in 1806, and sold 500 acres of it the same year, then between 1806 and 1813 sold another portion of undisclosed acreage for \$3,500; purchased in 1812 a lot in Cumberland that he had been leasing since 1808. **WEALTH AT DEATH.** **DIED:** on March 18, 1813, of pleurisy; buried in Frederick County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** size of estate unknown. **LAND:** owned one lot in Cumberland, Allegany County, plus an undetermined amount of acreage (less than 500 acres); possibly still leased one lot in Cumberland on a lifetime tenancy.

MACCUBBIN, NICHOLAS (1750/51–1812). See **CARROLL, NICHOLAS (MACCUBBIN)**.

MACKALL, BENJAMIN (1675–1761). **BORN:** in 1675 in Calvert County; youngest son. **NATIVE:** second generation. **RESIDED:** in Calvert County. **FAMILY BACKGROUND.** **FATHER:** James Mackall (1630–1693), who immigrated from Scotland as an indentured servant, and was free by 1668; illiterate. **MOTHER:** Mary Grahame (by 1649–1718). **BROTHERS:** *John Mackall* (1669–1739); *James Mackall* (1671–1717). **SISTERS:** Ann (ca. 1661–?), who married first, Andrew Tannehill (?–1694), second, John Taney, third, *Robert Skinner* (?–ca.