

(1703–1748). Her brothers were James; George; William Pitt; Joseph; and Edward. Her sisters were Priscilla, who married (possibly Jeremiah) Belt; Eleanor. Her first cousins were *Thomas Gantt, Jr.* (?–1808); *Erasmus Gantt* (?–?); *Thomas Gantt* (?–ca. 1802); Rachel Gantt (?–1793), who married Dr. *Richard Brooke* (1716–1783); and Sarah Gantt, who married *Osborn Sprigg* (ca. 1741–1815). CHILDREN. SON: Thomas. DAUGHTER: Caroline, who married R. H. Smith. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Gent., 1781. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: probably a planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Calvert County, 1783. LOCAL OFFICES: justice, Calvert County, 1789–1791 (resigned); justice, Orphans' Court, Calvert County, appointed 1789; associate justice, First District Court, Calvert County, appointed 1793 (did not qualify). MILITARY SERVICE: called major at death. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: assessed value £204.10.0, including 5 slaves and 12 oz. plate, 1783. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: at least 400 acres in Prince George's County (by purchase), plus 2 lots in Lower Marlboro, Calvert County. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: mortgaged 400 acres in Prince George's County, 1789; mortgaged an additional 61.75 acres in Calvert County, 1797. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: He deeded his personal property (including 17 slaves, livestock, and household items) and 62 acres of land in trust to Joseph Wilkinson to be sold at a public sale for the benefit of his son and daughter and his creditors. He valued the property at £1,590.10.8, but it sold for £1,441.14.1 WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: between 1797 and 1805, probably in Calvert County. IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS. The distinguishing characteristic that helped to identify the legislator was his signature, "the 3rd." However in 1792 while serving as a justice of the peace he signed his name "jr."

HATCH, JOHN (ca. 1614–1681). BORN: ca. 1614, probably in England. IMMIGRATED: in 1637 as an indentured servant to Cloberry & Company. RESIDED: in Kent County; St. Mary's County, by 1641; Charles County, by 1658. MARRIED Alice. CHILDREN. DAUGHTERS: Mary, who married *Josias Fendall* (?–by 1688); Mary, who married John Dent (?–1712), probably a nephew of *Thomas Dent* (ca. 1630–1676). PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Protestant. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: servant to Cloberry & Company, 1637; farm laborer, 1642; often an attorney in the Provincial Court, 1644/45–?; planter.

PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Assembly, present, 1647/48 (Defense); Lower House, St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, 1650–1650/51 (Laws 1; Accounts 1); Parliamentary Commission, 1654–1657/58; Assembly, Potomac (St. Mary's County), 1654; Lower House, Charles County, 1658, 1659/60. OTHER PROVINCIAL OFFICES: justice, Provincial Court, 1654–1657/58; Council, 1660. LOCAL OFFICES: sheriff, St. Mary's County, 1646–1648; justice, Charles County, 1658–1660. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: supported the rebellion led by his son-in-law *Josias Fendall* (?–by 1688) in 1659/60; in 1660/61 he was fined, bonded, and ordered to leave the province within one year for his role in rebellion, but the sentence of banishment was remitted in November 1661; held no offices thereafter. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: ca. 450 acres. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: in 1681. LAND: ca. 450 acres.

HATTON, THOMAS (?–1654/55). BORN: England. IMMIGRATED: in 1648 as a free adult with his wife and two sons. RESIDED: at "Pope's Freehold," St. Mary's County. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: John Hatton. BROTHERS: Richard (?–by 1649); John (?–1654), of London, England; Henry; and Samuel. SISTERS: Sarah; Susan; and Hanna. MARRIED Margaret (?–1657). CHILDREN. SONS: Robert; Thomas (ca. 1642/43–1675), who married first, (first name unknown), daughter of Randolph Hanson, and second, Elizabeth, daughter of John Waughop. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: literate, with considerable clerical skills. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Protestant. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: brought two servants with him on his arrival in the colony, and the next year assisted his sister-in-law and her children, including his nephew *William Hatton* (?–1712), in settling in Maryland; had a commission as a Councilor and secretary on his arrival in the colony; probably met Cecil Calvert through his friend Thomas Motham, Gent., a clerk in Chancery Lane. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: placeman; planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Assembly, special writ 1649; Upper House, 1650–1650/51 (Laws 1); Parliamentary Commission, 1652–1653; Assembly, Potomac (St. Mary's County), 1654 (declined to sit because of his oath to Lord Baltimore). OTHER PROVINCIAL OFFICES: Council, 1648–1654; justice, Provincial Court, 1648–1654; secretary, 1648–1654; judge of Probate, 1648–1654; receiver general, 1648–1651; attorney general, 1650–1654. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: staunch supporter of Lord Baltimore's rights against the assumption of gov-