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Senator **GORMAN**'s career is an Object lesson worthy of being perpetuated.

The idol of **STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS**, United States Senator, he was made a page in the Senate. Even then he was a favorite with all who knew him. In 1861, when the war brought a Republican majority, his popularity again secured his retention and even his advancement to Postmaster.

Active in his opposition to the impeachment of **ANDREW JOHNSON**, he lost his position, but through the efforts of **REVERDY JOHNSON**, **THOMAS A. HENDRICKS** and **MONTGOMERY BLAIR**, he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District. In this appointment several Republican Senators joined in his confirmation. At that time the Fifth District was not only an extensive one, but a difficult one to manage. Its accounts had never been settled up. Yet, Mr. **GORMAN** in six months after the close of his term returned a satisfactory settlement.

In 1869 he was made a member of the House of Delegates and was returned in 1872, when he was made Speaker. Of his first experience in legislating for the still existing oyster interest, Mr. **GORMAN** has given an interesting account.

When Speaker he came down from his chair to advocate an appropriation of \$150,000 for the education of the colored people of the State. Appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, he long remained an active member. When President of the Company, he made it, though previously unprofitable, to return over one million dollars; more than double the amount it had returned in twenty years previous.

In 1875 he was elected to the Maryland Senate to succeed Hon. **JOHN LEE CARROLL**, then nominated for Governor. As a member of that body his influence was always exerted in the development of the State's interest, and upon his individual efforts the Agricultural College was enabled to receive its appropriation. In 1877 he became Chairman of the State Central Committee. His personal popularity, success in organizing men, and in settling complicating interests, pointed him out as a leader able to represent the State in the Senate of the United States.

He was elected in 1882, and at once took a foremost rank as a leader. His force, calmness, cool courage, added to his well-equipped knowledge of men and measures in a critical era succeeding the Civil War, have made Senator **GORMAN** a national leader.

His magnificent fight against, and defeat of, the "Force Bill," has been echoed and re-echoed in every journal of the United States. His splendid management of the New York Campaign, when he telegraphed to the World-"Cleveland is elected and will be inaugurated" sent a thrill of satisfaction through the country.

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Though not in sympathy with some of the later issues the Democratic Party was called on to face, Senator **GORMAN** stood facing the storm until his party went down in defeat, and he went out of the

Senate--because of that defeat. During the four years of his retirement all eyes turned to him as the leader of his party. In answer to the unanimous voice, he entered upon the State Campaign, was again successful, and in turn was honored by every Democratic vote of both houses of the Legislature as the next United States Senator from Maryland.

Senator **GORMAN** took his seat at the Special Session, and at once held his former position as Democratic leader. His name had been prominently mentioned for the nomination upon the Democratic platform for the Presidency, but in throwing his influence to the support of Judge Parker, he was almost unanimously urged as Chairman of the Campaign Committee.

This honor he declined and urged a younger man for the arduous work.

Mr. **GORMAN** was married in 1867, to Mrs. **HANNAH DONAGAN SWARTZ**, of Reading, Pennsylvania. He has six children. His only son, Colonel **ARTHUR P. GORMAN, Jr.**, is an attorney, at present State Senator from Howard. His wife is **GRACE**, daughter of **JAMES L. NORRIS**, of Washington, D. C.

Senator **GORMAN**'s daughters are Mrs. **RICHARD A. JOHNSON**, Mrs. **WILLIAM J. LAMBERT**, of Washington; Mrs. **STEPHEN GAMBRILL, Jr.**, of London; Mrs. **RALPH HILLS** and Miss **ADA GORMAN**, of Fairview.

GAMBRILL

The will of **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL**, of 1774, is the earliest one on record at Annapolis.

To his sons, **AUGUSTINE** and **STEVENS**, he left "**FRIENDSHIP**" and "What You Please." **AUGUSTINE** was to hold the homestead. To these same two sons he left, also, a tract upon the **MAGOTHY**, called "Young's Success." To his wife, **COMFORT**, all of his personal estate, which at her death was to descend to his nine children, viz., **WILLIAM, AUGUSTINE, BENJAMIN, STEVENS, ANN, SARAH, MARTHA** and **COMFORT**. To his daughters, in addition, he left several negroes. **JOHN MARRIOTT** and **JOHN SEWELL** were witnesses.

The will of **JOHN MARRIOTT**, of 1716, names his daughter, **ANN GAMBRILL**. This shows the family there much earlier than the above will. The will of **AUGUSTINE MARRIOTT**, son of **JOHN**, of 1716 probated 1729, shows a **JOSHUA GAMBRILL** as a witness and in 1791, **JOSHUA GAMBRILL** sold "Owen's Range" to **STEVENS GAMBRILL**.

About the same time, **RICHARD GAMBRILL** bought of **RICHARD** and **SARAH MARRIOTT** several tracts near Carroll's Manor.

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In 1798 **WILLIAM, MARY, AUGUSTINE** and **JOHN GAMBRILL** sold their interest in their homestead on the Magothy.

In 1804 **JOHN** and **ELIZABETH GAMBRILL** sold to Mr. **ASHLEY** "Homewood's Forest," on Bodkin Creek.

In 1805 **JOSEPH** and **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL**, sons of **BENJAMIN**, sold "Howard's Pasture" to **CHARLES WATERS**.

In 1807 **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL** sold to **RICHARD GAMBRILL** a tract called "Worthington." That same year, **LYDIA** and **SUSANNAH GAMBRILL**, daughters of **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL** granted to their brother **AUGUSTINE** two tracts, "FRIENDSHIP" and "What You Please." **RICHARD GAMBRILL** bought of **RICHARD WARFIELD JONES** "Lancaster Plains," willed him by **RICHARD WARFIELD**.

The following deed gives a further history of the family. **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL** sold to **SAMUEL BRIANT** certain lands called, "Young's Success," held by **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL**, who, dying in 1774, left it to his two sons, **AUGUSTINE** and **STEVENS**, as tenants in common. About 1789 **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL** died and by his will devised it; to his son **WILLIAM**, who possessed in common with **STEVENS GAMBRILL**.

In 1803 **WILLIAM** sold his part to his brother **AUGUSTINE**, who now sells to **SAMUEL BRIANT** his undivided part in 1812.

In 1805 **SAMUEL** Ridout granted **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL**, according to a warrant of re-survey, several tracts, viz., "Wyatt's Hill," "Wyatt's Ridge," "Crouchfield," part of "Providence," now named "**GAMBRILL**'s Purchase." The deed covers six pages of their record and the price was quite large. **AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL** married the widow of Captain **HARRY BALDWIN**. The sons were, **STEPHEN** and **CHARLES**.

The will of his father, **AUGUSTINE**, probated 1790, reads - "To sons **RICHARD** and **AUGUSTINE**, my dwelling and lands" **FRIENDSHIP** "and "What You Please." To daughters **LYDIA, SUSANNAH, ELIZA, MARGARET** and **SARAH** the right of living in the houses in common with my sons **AUGUSTINE, RICHARD** and **WILLIAM**." Witnesses, **LANCELOT WARFIELD, JOHN SAPPINGTON** and **WILLIAM WOODWARD**. The will of **STEVENS GAMBRILL** left all of his property to his nephew **STEVENS** of **AUGUSTINE** and made the same his executor. **LANCELOT WARFIELD, CALEB SAPPINGTON** and **RICHARD GAMBRILL** were witnesses, in 1808.

Mr. **RICHARD GAMBRILL**, of Columbia, Howard County, married Miss **IGLEHART**. Their sons have all become prominent in the history of Maryland. The **GAMBRILL** Flour Mills of Baltimore, Howard and Frederick County were founded by these sons.

Mr. **STEPHEN GAMBRILL**, of Laurel, was formerly President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. He married **KATE**, oldest daughter of Mr. **PETER GORMAN** and **ELIZABETH BROWNE**, his wife. She is a sister of Senator **GORMAN**. They have two

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sons in the U. S. A., viz., **GEORGE THOMAS** and Major **WILLIAM GORMAN GAMBRILL**, of the Philippines. They have written some interesting letters of devotion to parents and country. **STEPHEN WARFIELD GAMBRILL** married a daughter of Senator **GORMAN**. He is the London representative of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, of which Governor **EDWIN WARFIELD** is President.

ARTHUR PUE GAMBRILL and his sister, **CATHERINE GASSAWAY GAMBRILL**, are with Mr. and Mrs. **GAMBRILL** in their handsome home in Laurel.

VENISON PARK

Upon the east and South of "**WARFIELD's Range**," forming now a part of Savage Factory and extending west along Hammonds Great Branch, is the now almost forgotten tract of thirteen hundred and thirty-six acres of "**Venison Park**," marked out by **ALEXANDER** and **JOHN WARFIELD**. According to the arrangement of these brothers, some four hundred acres of this tract were surveyed for the two younger sons of **JOHN** and the remainder for the two sons of **ALEXANDER**.

The will of the latter, in 1740, shows his son **ALEXANDER**, upon the "eastern limits of **WARFIELD's Range**," and extending to the mill site of Savage. About 1750 **ALEXANDER WARFIELD** sold out his interest to his cousin **ALEXANDER** (of **JOHN**) and left no records at Annapolis.

ABSOLUTE WARFIELD, his brother, and executor of his father, sold another portion of Venison Park, to **THOMAS SAPPINGTON**, who resurveyed it into "**SAPPINGTON Sweep**."

As executor of his father he completed the deeds for 200 acres each to **EDWARD** and **PHILIP WARFIELD**, younger sons of **JOHN**. These tracts were west of "**Sappington Sweep**."

ABSOLUTE WARFIELD appears as a witness to several wills of his neighbors as late as 1777. He remained a bachelor.

The following interesting record from Mr. **FRANK WARFIELD**, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, seems to point to a descendant of the above **ALEXANDER WARFIELD**. I do not know where else to place him:

"My father **ALEXANDER WARFIELD** was born in Maryland, in 1820, and died in San Diego, California, in 1893. He had a sister **ADALINE**. He went to Kentucky when young; was afterwards President of a College in Georgia; was next in Missouri, and, in 1860, was in California as a mining expert. My mother was a descendant of **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**. They were married in Missouri. Upon his return from California, in 1869, I was old enough to know him. He returned to Mexico to develop a silver mine.

"In 1884, after having made and lost three fortunes, with my mother and sister, he again went to the Pacific Coast, never to return.

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"All I know of that noble man was gained while I was only a boy. I feel a just pride in being his son, for he was all that goes to make a man, and in all my travels I have found none quite equal to him. My oldest sister, **HATTIE A.**, married **W. B. ROSS**, of Nashville, Tennessee. My youngest sister remains single."

The heirs of **ALEXANDER** and **THOMPSY (WORTHINGTON) WARFIELD** were, **THOMAS**, the bachelor, of "Warfields Range; " **JOHN WORTHINGTON WARFIELD** and **BRICE**, twin brothers, of "Venison Park " and joint owners of the mill - **ALEXANDER WARFIELD, Jr.**, of " Venison Park" and three daughters.

Mrs. **ALEXANDER WARFIELD** married again **FRANCIS SIMPSON**, of Frederick County, who bought out the entire interests of the **WARFIELD** heirs. **JOHN WORTHINGTON WARFIELD** then bought of **EDWARD DORSEY**'s heirs, "**THOMAS**' Lot," near Dayton. He there married **SUSANNAH RIDGELY**, who left a son **ARNOLD WARFIELD**, who married **MARGARET BROWNING** and removed to Clifton Springs, New York, upon lands granted him by his uncle **ALEXANDER**.

ARNOLD WARFIELD left several descendants in New York. Some of these have recently removed to Florida. One of them was the late **ALEXANDER WARFIELD BRADFORD**, author of several legal works.