

Marsham Waring (?–by 1739). Sarah was the stepdaughter of both Col. James Haddock of Prince George's County, an attorney, and Rev. William Brogden. Her stepbrother was *William Brogden* (1742/43–1824). Her sister was Katherine, who married John Murdock. Her nephew was *William Murdock* (ca. 1710–1769). Sarah subsequently married Patrick Andrew. **CHILDREN.** SON: Samuel (?–ca. 1744), who married ca. 1738 Margaret, widow of Charles Somerset Smith (?–ca. 1738). **DAUGHTERS:** Sarah; Ann, who married Levin (?–1757), son of *Benjamin Wailes* (?–ca. 1728/29); and Mary (?–ca. 1734). **PRIVATE CAREER.** **EDUCATION:** literate. **OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE:** mariner, 1712; merchant, 1712; commander of ship *Generous Jenny*, 1714; captain, 1718; "Samuel Perrie and Company, merchants," 1721–1722; captain of galley *Hope*, 1723–1725. **ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:** While captain of the galley *Hope*, Perrie was commissioned to proceed to Guinea to purchase slaves for future sale in Maryland. He sailed from Britain to Guinea (up the Gambia River) and purchased 185 slaves. However, due to Perrie's inability to negotiate with the authorities in Guinea, poor weather, and illness, he sailed to Barbadoes instead of Maryland and there sold the 126 surviving slaves, keeping the proceeds. His British backers were displeased with this turn of events and eventually sued for their share of the proceeds of "the Guinea voyage." **PUBLIC CAREER.** **LEGISLATIVE SERVICE:** Lower House, Prince George's County, 1728 (Laws 1; died before the 2nd session of the 1728–1731 Assembly). **LOCAL OFFICES:** justice, Prince George's County, in office 1716–1722, 1725–1729 (quorum, 1720–1721, 1727–1729); justice, Court of Oyer, Terminer, and Gaol Delivery, Prince George's County, commissioned 1721, 1725–1726, 1729. **MILITARY SERVICE:** major, ca. 1724. **STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES:** In October 1728, Samuel Perrie attempted to rouse sentiment for the Tobacco Law by discrediting the character of *James Hollyday* (1696–1747), a fellow legislator opposed to the same law. The Assembly later resolved that the allegations on Hollyday's character were "false and scandalous and such reflections do the House dishonor." Perrie was also heard to say he "would have a hundred Prince George's County men upon the Stadt House Hill . . . to face the Assembly in order to obtain a Tobacco Law." **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** 1,415 acres in Prince George's and Charles counties (wife inherited 452 acres in Charles County; Perrie patented 22 acres and probably purchased 941 acres

in Prince George's County). **WEALTH AT DEATH.** **DIED:** administration bond filed on May 23, 1729, in Prince George's County. **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** TEV, £1,466.18.9 current money (including 229 oz. plate, 31 slaves, and books); FB, £77.6.9. **LAND:** 1,415 acres in Prince George's County, and possibly 452 acres in Charles County.

PERRY (PERY), RICHARD (?–?). **BORN:** in England. **IMMIGRATED:** by 1668, as a free adult from England. **RESIDED:** in Calvert County; returned to England in 1672. **FAMILY BACKGROUND.** **MOTHER:** Margaret Perry of Westminster, London, England. **SISTER:** Mary (?–1666), who married ca. 1649 *John Bateman* (?–1663). **PRIVATE CAREER.** **EDUCATION:** literate. **RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:** probably Protestant. **SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES:** probably immigrated to settle the estate of his deceased sister and to oversee the property of her daughter, Mary Bateman; called captain, with high status on arrival; involved in the tobacco trade before moving to Maryland. **OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE:** merchant; ship captain; planter. **PUBLIC CAREER.** **LEGISLATIVE SERVICE:** Lower House, Calvert County, 1671 (returned to England before the 3rd session of the 1671–1674/75 Assembly). **LOCAL OFFICE:** justice, Calvert County, 1669/70–1672 (quorum). **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** **LAND AT FIRST ELECTION:** over 1,900 acres (including a grant of 10 acres on which he was to erect a water mill, 1670).

PERRY, WILLIAM (1746–1799). **BORN:** on August 24, 1746, in Dorchester County; only son. **NATIVE:** second generation. **RESIDED:** in Dorchester County until ca. 1770; Talbot County, ca. 1770 to death: on "Edmondson's Difficulty," St. Peter's Parish, District 3, ca. 1770 until at least 1784, then moved to Hindman land, "Harrington" and "Kirkham," St. Michael's Parish, District 1, probably by 1790. **FAMILY BACKGROUND.** **FATHER:** William Perry (?–1750) of Dorchester County, who immigrated from England by 1716 and was a merchant and planter. **MOTHER:** Anne (?–by 1751), daughter of Stephen Fleaharty (?–1762) and wife Sarah. **SISTERS:** Sarah, who married first, by 1764, Alexander Frazier and second, Thomas Noel; Deborah (ca. 1748–1805), who married in 1787 *Henry Dickinson* (?–1789). **MARRIED** first, by 1771, Elizabeth (?–by 1788), daughter of *Jacob Hindman* (by 1713–1766) and wife Mary (?–1782). Elizabeth was the granddaughter of *Henry Trippe* (?–ca. 1723/24). She was the niece of *Henry Trippe* (?–1744); Elizabeth Trippe, who