

erset County because he was active in the militia during the Revolution and he was the only George Scott living in Somerset County during that time period.

SCOTT, GUSTAVUS (1753–1800). BORN: in 1753 at “Westwood,” Prince William County, Virginia; youngest son. IMMIGRATED: ca. 1771 from Prince William County, Virginia, to Somerset County. RESIDED: in Somerset County ca. 1772; Dorchester County by 1778; Baltimore Town ca. 1793; at “Rock Hill,” Georgetown, Washington, D.C., 1795–1800; probably spent some time on his farm, “Strawberry Vale,” in Virginia, about 9 miles from Washington, D.C., 1787–1800. **FAMILY BACKGROUND.** FATHER: Rev. James Scott (?–1782), who immigrated from Scotland ca. 1730; rector of Dettinger Parish, Prince William County, Virginia, 1745–1782; owned over 10,000 acres in Stafford, Fauquier, Fairfax, and Prince William counties during lifetime. MOTHER: Sarah (1715–1784), daughter of Dr. Gustavus Brown (1689–1762) and wife Francis Fowke (1691/92–1744) of Charles County. AUNTS: Cecilia Brown (1730/31–?), who married second, *Thomas Bond* (?–ca. 1797); Ann Brown (1732–ca. 1800), who married third, *Samuel Hanson* (1716–1794). STEPAUNT: Margaret Brown (1749/50–1787), who married *Thomas Stone* (1743–1787). BROTHERS: Alexander (1740–by 1762); William (ca. 1751–1787); Capt. James (1742–1779), a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and Virginia Convention, 1775–1776, who married Elizabeth Harrison; Rev. John (ca. 1747–1785), educated at King’s College, Scotland, returned to Maryland as private chaplain to Gov. Robert Eden in 1769, declared a “disaffected person” by the Maryland Convention in 1776 and ordered to leave the Eastern Shore of Maryland, subsequently moved to Prince William County, Virginia, married Elizabeth Gordon; and Robert (ca. 1749–by 1782), lost at sea, who married Catherine Stone, daughter of David Stone (1709–1773), sister of *Thomas Stone* (1743–1787), *John Hoskins Stone* (1750–1804), and *Michael Jennifer Stone* (1747–1812). SISTERS: Helen (1739–1795), who married Hon. Cuthbert Bullitt (1740–1791), judge of the General Court of Virginia; Catherine (1741–?), who married Dr. William Brown (ca. 1752–1792) of Fairfax County, Virginia; and Christian (1745–?), who married Col. Thomas Blackburn (ca. 1740–1807), a justice of Prince William County, 1769. FIRST COUSINS: *Philip Key* (1750–1820); *Thomas Bond* (?–ca. 1797); *Samuel Hanson, of Samuel*

(ca. 1752–1830); *Chloe Hanson* (ca. 1743–?), who married *George Lee* (1736–1807); *Mildred Hanson* (ca. 1746–by 1796), who married *William Baker* (ca. 1749–1812); and *Eleanor Hanson* (?–1796), who married *Henry Henley Chapman* (?–1821). MARRIED on February 16, 1777, Margaret Hall (1759–1826), daughter of Hall Caile (1733–1761) and wife Elizabeth Haskins (1733–1805) of Dorchester County. Her brother was John Hall Caile (1761–1783). Her sister was Mary (1756–1812), who married first, in 1773, her first cousin John Caile Harrison (1747–1780), and second, in 1789, Thomas James Bullitt. CHILDREN. SONS: Robert Caile (1778–?), who died in infancy; John Caile (1781–1840), who married in 1802 Anne Love; Gustavus Hall (1786–?), who married in 1806 Elizabeth Douglas Marshall; William Bushrod (1791–?), who married Anne Holton; and Robert James (1798–1834), who married in 1818 Mary Ann Lewis. DAUGHTERS: Elizabeth (1799–1847), who married in 1810 Capt. Robert Rankin; Mary Caile (1784–1806); Christiana (1788–?), who married in 1808 Charles Tyler; and Juliana, who married Capt. Robert DeWar Wainwright. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: studied at King’s College, Scotland, 1765–1767; entered Middle Temple, London, England, 1767; completed studies, 1771. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican, Great Choptank Parish, 1791. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: lawyer; admitted to following courts: Dorchester County, Somerset County, and Provincial Court, 1773. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Conventions, Somerset County, 4th, 1775, 5th, 1775, 6th–8th, 1775–1776, 9th, 1776; Lower House, Dorchester County, 1780–1781 (Grievances 2), 1783 (elected on December 8, 1783, to fill vacancy), 1784. OTHER STATE OFFICE: Potomac River Commission, appointed 1784. LOCAL OFFICE: served on a Commission of Health in Baltimore during an outbreak of yellow fever, 1793. OUT OF STATE SERVICE: delegate, Continental Congress, 1784–1785 (elected December 1784, but did not attend either session); commissioner for Washington, D.C., appointed by Pres. George Washington, August 23, 1794, served until death (in 1796 Scott offered to resign because of ill health, but Washington refused his resignation). ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: In 1797, when the monies provided by Maryland and Virginia to erect public buildings in the capital were found to be insufficient, Scott and two of his associates personally secured a loan of \$100,000 from the State of Maryland to the “impecunious national government.” STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: sup-