

side, was Miss Clayton. Mrs Bordley was a Miss Keener. Her grandfather was one of the benefactors and founders of Baltimore Town, was a wealthy shipping merchant and had the "first brick house" built in Baltimore—under his own supervision.

AN ACCOUNT OF CLAN DAVID-DUBH, OR DAVIDSON.

On the murder of Duucan by Macbeth, Malcolm, the son of the former and heir to the throne, fled to the Saxons and there remained eighteen years, at the end of which period, he, with their help, regained his throne. He had become thoroughly permeated with Saxon habits, tastes and ideas of government, and these were confirmed by his marriage with Margaret, sister of Edgar Athelon, the heir of the Saxon line whose claim to the throne had been set aside, both by Harold and William the Conqueror, and who, with his mother and sisters, had taken refuge in Scotland. Malcolm was of the race of Celtic Kings, whose seat was north of the Firth, but, like him, his descendants married Saxons or Normans and soon lost all sympathy with their subjects. They removed the seat of government south of the Firth, into the midst of a Saxon population, and it became their settled policy to extirpate the Celtic nobility and replace it with a numerous Norman nobility, among whom their possessions should be divided. His purpose was effected in the course of two or three centuries, but when the great nobles had disappeared, the Celtic population was formed or organized into clans, each headed by a chief, who was supposed to be the representative of the oldest branch of the family or sect, constituting the clan. Under this organization they maintained for many centuries their peculiar laws and customs, in defiance of Kings and Parliaments, and it was not till the middle of the last century that the clan organization, which had never been recognized by law, was forcibly suppressed and Parliament-made law was administered by the King's courts in the Highlands. In the valley of the Spey, between the Grampians and the Caledonian land, a number of small clans had united in a powerful confederation, called Clan Chattan. The origin of the name is involved in doubt, but as the principal members of that clan had a "wild cat" for their symbol and were spoken of as the race of the "wild cat," it is not improbable they may have taken the name of the beast whom in temper they somewhat resembled. Another account says, the name was derived from Saint Caton,