

16. Horses returned from carrying Colo. Loyd. Mr. Barclay—Mr. Goldsbury Mr. Hardwick, Mr. Jno. Lewis & Mr. Wn. Washington Junr. dined here.

MR. GOLDSBURY: probably one of the brothers of John Barclay's wife, Rachel Goldsborough Barclay. Her three brothers were Nicholas, Thomas, and Foster Goldsborough (HANSON, 294-96).

John Lewis (1747-1825), only son of Fielding Lewis by his first wife, Catherine Washington Lewis, lived in Fredericksburg until 1811, when he removed to Kentucky. He was married five times (see SORLEY, 131-32).

17. Mr. Jno. Lewis & W. Washington dined here. We drank Tea with My Lord.

18. Mr. Barclay, Mr. Wodrow & Mr. Wood dined here. My Lord the two Colo. Fx's & others drank Tea here.

MR. WODROW: probably either Alexander or Andrew Woodrow. Alexander Woodrow served as provisioner of the garrison at Ford Cumberland during the French and Indian War and voted for GW in the Frederick County burgesses election of 1758. In 1774 he served on the committee of safety of King George County. Andrew Woodrow, perhaps a younger brother or son of Alexander, was clerk of the King George County committee of safety in 1775 and served in the Revolution as major and lieutenant colonel of the Virginia militia 1779-81 and as brigadier quartermaster of the Hampshire County militia. He was clerk of the Hampshire County court from c.1787 to c.1793 and represented the county at the Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1788.

James Wood (died c.1777) was Orange County surveyor in 1758 and served as clerk of the Frederick County court 1743-60. The father of later Gov. James Wood (1750-1813), he was a founder of Winchester in 1758, a Frederick Parish vestryman 1764-74, and a Frederick County burgess 1766-76. He signed the Virginia nonimportation agreement of this year and 1770.

19. Rid with Mrs. Washington & others to the Cacapehon Mountain—to see the prospect from thence. Mr. Barclay, Mr. Thruston & Mr. Power dined with us.

20. Went to Church in the fore and Afternoon. Mr. Jno. Lewis dined here. Lord Fairfax the two Colo. Fairfaxs & others drank Tea here.

21. Mr. Maze & Lady, Mr. Sebastian, Mr. Barclay, Mr. Allison dined here. Lord Fairfax &ca. drank Tea here.

Rev. Benjamin Sebastian (c.1745-1834) was rector of Frederick Parish in Frederick County, 1766-67 and of St. Stephen's Parish in Northumberland County, 1767-77. He removed to Maryland and then to Kentucky, where he

practiced law and served as a judge during the 1790s (GOODWIN, 305). Allison is probably John Allison, a merchant of Alexandria.

22. Mr. Jno. Lewis dined here.

23. Dined alone—Patsy unwell.

Patsy had "found little benefit" from taking the waters, but the Washingtons had decided to continue the experiment for another week or two in order to be sure there was no help for her here. The springs at this time were crowded with people from all walks of life seeking to restore their health. The waters, GW wrote to a friend, "are applied . . . in all cases, altho there be a moral certainty of their hurting in some. Many poor, miserable objects are now attending here, which I hope will receive the desired benefit, as I dare say they are deprived of the means of obtaining any other relief, from their Indigent Circumstances" (GW to John Armstrong, 18 Aug. 1769, PHi: Gratz Collection).

24. Rid to Cacapehon with Lord Fairfax, the 2 Colo. Fairfaxs, Mr. Kimble Mrs. Washington & Patsy Custis.

MR. KIMBLE: possibly Peter Kimble (1704-1789), president of the royal council of New Jersey.

25. Dined here Mr. Jno. Lewis and Mr. Flint.

Mr. Flint may be John, John Jr., or Thomas Flint of Frederick County, Md. John Flint was registrar of Prince George's Parish, and Thomas Flint kept a school in Frederick County. A Pennsylvania traveler recorded having been to "Flints on Potomak abot. 12 Miles above Fort Frederick, civil people" (KENNY, 200). This location was at the mouth of the Monocacy River and midway between Mount Vernon and the Pennsylvania line.

26. Dined alone.

27. Dined with Lord Fairfax & drank Tea there also.

28. Lord Fairfax, Colo. R. Fairfax, Mr. Allan, Mr. Meldrum & Colo. Stephen dined here.

Rev. William Meldrum, licensed by the bishop of London to preach in Virginia in 1756, served as rector of Frederick Parish in Frederick County for a time before 1765.

29. Dined alone.

30. Old Mr. Flint dined with us, otherwise we were alone.

31. Mr. Johnston, Mr. Wodrow, Captn. Dalton, his Daughter & Miss Terrett Dined here.