

coats.' The hills of Long Island were fertilized with the crimson fluid of 'martyrs' to whom this great republic of ours will forever and forever owe a debt of gratitude, which should never be forgotten. Washington's army was saved, and with that army the British were eventually crushed, and LIBERTY, which their descendants enjoy to-day, was won. Let us erect living monuments to their memory that will perpetuate their patriotism by the continual performance of noble deeds, whether in peace or in war."

Copied from *Centreville Observer*: "The Bunker Hill monument was erected to commemorate the great battle of the 17th June. Six hundred banners were displayed. One thousand ladies were seated on ranges of settees, tier upon tier. The great Daniel Webster was the orator of the day, who, by his brilliant efforts, added freshness to his ever glowing laurels."

Capt. Samuel Turbutt Wright's company was stationed on Kent Island at one period of our Revolutionary war, which commanded the entrance to Chester River. He was captain in second battalion; Otho Holland Williams was colonel of the First Maryland Regiment, Levin Winder was first lieutenant in Col. William Smallwood's Maryland Battalion, Nathaniel Wright received his commission in the Third Maryland Regiment, Edward Wright was in the seventh battalion, Veasy was captain of the fifth company, William Smallwood was made colonel of first battalion of Maryland troops. His company was called "Smallwood's Maryland Brigade." Before entering the army he was a member of the convention from Charles County and had been a member of the lower House of Assembly since 1761. He was the son of Blayne Smallwood, a merchant and planter, who had filled many important trusts in the province. The soil of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina was stained with the blood of many gallant men from Maryland. The First Maryland Regulars saved the Carolinas and paved the way for the surrender of Cornwallis, after serving most faithfully under Washington in his brilliant and memorable campaign in New Jersey. At one stage of our Revolution it was thought that the Chesapeake would be the great seat of warfare, but our brave Marylanders were summoned to other battlefields on which to distinguish themselves and render their names immortal. Our troops received orders from General Washington to reinforce him at Elizabeth; N. J.,