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## Maryland.

Although Maryland is one of the smallest states of the American Union, no other has had a more interesting history. Its area is 12,000 square miles, small compared with the great areas of Texas, Pennsylvania and New York, yet an area larger than Belgium, New Jersey or Massachusetts, and equal to one-half of Holland or nearly one-half of Scotland, and of the other states of the Union none enjoys

a more equable climate; none boasts more picturesque landscapes; nor is the interior of any other commonwealth so accessible to both domestic and foreign commerce.

Maryland is one of the few British provinces whose colonial government was vested, not in the crown or parliament, but in the hands of a feudal baron, an English nobleman, the head of the Calvert family, who appointed the governor and who usually initiated the laws. Its