Chestertown, Maryland. He died in 1761. Nothing more is known to the writer of the incidents of his life.

Thomas Bordley was the first child of Thomas Bordley and Ariana Vanderlyden, and was born at Annapolis in 1724. When very young he accompanied his stepfather, Mr. Jennings, to England, for a course of education. He was a youth of uncommon promise, and evinced an unusual degree of excellence in moral and intellectual qualities.

Matthias, second son of Thomas Bordley and Ariana Vanderlyden, was born at Annapolis, 1725, and became a planter in Harford County, Maryland. He married Miss Peggy Bigger when she was but sixteen years of age, and was devotedly attached to her. They were considered a very interesting couple.

John Beale Bordley, son of Thomas and Ariana Vanderlyden, was born at Annapolis, February, 1727, and was the youngest of his father's seven children. John Beale's mother, who was still a young woman, was sought in marriage and gave her hand to Edmund Jennings, who was her third husband. She died in England; but before leaving America, she placed her son, Beale, then ten years old, in Colonel Hynson's care, who married her sister, Francina. When Beale was seventeen years old, his oldest brother, Stephen, returned from England and invited him to Annapolis to study law with him, and eventually to adopt the same profession that he (Stephen) had chosen. As letters are said to give an insight to character, one or two extracts from John Beale Bordley's will proclaim the man. In an epistle to one of his friends, he writes how "vain," how "weak," how cowardly to attempt to please all mankind; let us, firm in good principles, industriously apply to our proper business and not be diverted from a manly employment by the "flirting of butterflies." (Capital advice for young men.) Late in life, he writes to one of his sons at school in England. "Few principles early taken up and closely observed, happily carried me clear of the rocks that many of my cotemporary acquaintances split upon in their youth. 'Temperance,' resolution to be 'myself' against the current of fashion and bent of other youth, choice of 'sober' companions. Avoiding 'cards,' 'wine,' and shunning the affectation of 'being a' 'clever fellow" among the great or little vulgar—these are great preventives. Let 'truth and justice' be the basis of your harangues" These expressions show honorable traits in the