Among the early English ancestors of the family were Robert de Amory - Lord of Bucknell 1257, Giles D'Amorie (later Amorie and Amory about 1550), Giles and Thomas Amory 1579, John Amory 1606, Thomas 1667, and John Emory, who died in Somersetshire in 1657. At this time local records also show that members of apparently the same family were living in Essex and possibly a branch under the name of Emery in Kent.

According to the English records and authorities, as listed hereon, the following arms were granted to the ancestors of Arthur Emory of Maryland 1660, and the Boston family of Amorys.

Giles D'Amorie - Emory (Amory) 1592 Arms, Barry nebuly of six argent and gules, over all upon a bend sable three bezants or. Crest - out of a mural coronet or, a talbots azure eared or. (College of Arms - London Robsons British Herald, 1830 - Royal Crest Book - MacLaren-London 1883) - Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland. Brampton (Poplar Grove) papers.

"One branch of this ancient house (Amorie) was long seated at Yatt County, Gloucester and another has emigrated to America where in the United States the name and family of Emory - Amory are well known and esteemed -" Burke's Dormant and Extinct Peerages 1883.

Family Arms - Amory - Amorye - Amorie - in window of St. Peters Church or Cathedral in Exon. Devon. Vol. 1 - (Carews Scroll of Arms 1588.)

Mary and two children. He received from Lord Baltimore, in 1667, several direct formal grants of land on the Choptank, Wye and Chester Rivers, in Talbot and Queen Annes Counties (Liber 12, p. 61 Anno. 1668 - Date of grant June 30, 1668). He married his second wife, Ann Smith, prior to 1671, a daughter of Robert Smith. He married the third wife, Catherine Vanderfort, a daughter of Michel Paul Vanderfort,