
Maryland Imprints of the Colonial Period, 1689-1776

12mo. A⁴, B², C⁴, apparently; actually is A-B⁴, C²; 10 leaves; pages unnumbered.

Leaf measures: 6½ x 4 inches. Type page, p. [2], including borders: 151 x 80 mm.

See this title under year 1761 for explanation of collation.

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242. The | Maryland Gazette,| Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic. | (Jan. 7-Oct. 14, 1762, Nos. 870-910.) [Title from 911 to 921, Oct. 21-Dec. 30, 1762, reads:] The Maryland Gazette. | [XVIIIth Year.] (Date) (No.) | [Colophon, Nos. 870-910, as in Nos. 765-815 of 1760, changed with new title of No. 911, and from 911 to 919 reads as follows:] Annapolis: Printed by Jonas Green and William Rind, in Charles-Street. All Persons | may be supplied with this Gazette at 12s. and 6d. per Year. Advertisements of a moderate | length are inserted for 5s. the First Week, and 1s. each Time after: And Long Ones in Proportion. | [Nos. 920 and 921 have as colophon:] Annapolis: Printed by Jonas Green and William Rind, in Charles-Street. |

13½ x 9 inches; 2 leaves each number except Nos. 873, 876 and 921 which have one each; three columns.

Nos. 899 and 902 have "Appendix" of one leaf each. Nos. 887, 904 and 908 have "Supplement" of one leaf each.

In issue of July 29, 1762, Green prints first column in a "Specimen of New English"; second column, "new small-pica"; third column, "new Long-primer."

For arrangement of new title beginning with No. 911, see Plate Xa.

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243. CAMM, JOHN. A | Single and Distinct | View | of the | Act,| Vulgarly entitled, the | Two-Penny Act:| containing | an Account of it's [*sic*] beneficial and wholesome Effects in | York-Hampton Parish. | In which is exhibited | a Specimen of Col. Landon Carter's Justice and Charity; as well | as of Col. Richard Bland's Salus Populi. | By the Reverend John Camm, | Rector of York-Hampton. | ["Carter's Text", two lines; "Bland's Motto", one line; quotation from Swift, one line.] Annapolis: Printed by Jonas Green, for the Author. 1763. |

Sm. 4to. [A]-G⁴; 28 leaves; pages [1-3], 4-55, [56]; p. [1]: title; pp. [3]-44: text with heading, head and tail pieces; pp. 45-55: "The Appendix"; p. 52: text of Two-Penny Act; pp. 53-55: "Advertisement. To every serious Reader in Lunenburg Parish.", signed, "Landon Carter", and prefaced by a satirical paragraph, doubtless by Camm.

Leaf measures: p. 3: 7½ x 6¼ inches. Type page, p. 6: 147 x 112 mm.

For a photographic reproduction of the title page, see Plate VII.

The first part of the Appendix, pages 45-51, contains a correspondence wherein Camm seeks to persuade Joseph Royle of Williamsburg, public printer of Virginia, to print his pamphlet. Royle declines because of its "Satyrical Touches upon the Late Assembly." For an account of the literature of the controversy between the Virginia clergy and the Assembly, arising from the passage of the Act of 1758 whereby the clergy might be paid either in currency or tobacco, see Clayton-Torrence, Nos. 268, 278, 304, 310, 311, 312. Clayton-Torrence records also above item, but says that no copy of it has been found. See also Griffin, A. P. C. *A Catalogue of the Washington Collection in the Boston Athenæum*, in which the compiler refers to "a reply to the works of Carter and Bland" which Camm "brought out in Maryland . . . called 'The Colonels dismounted.'" Clayton-Torrence gives this title as follows: The | Colonel Dismounted: | or the Rector Vindicated. | In a Letter Addressed to His Reverence: | Containing | A Dissertation upon the Constitution | of the Colony. | . . . [Williamsburg: Printed by Joseph Royle. MDCCLXIV.] (Title page. Text, 30 pp. Appendixes, XVII pp.) Quoting H. J. Eckenrode, he says that the author was not Camm but Colonel Bland, and describes the work as "Richard Bland's sardonic rejoinder to John Camm's 'Observations on Colonel Bland's Letter to the Reverend John Camm', . . . published in Virginia Gazette October 28, 1763." In the only known copy (Library of Congress) the lower half of the title page has been torn away. Clayton-Torrence attributes it, in square brackets, to the Williamsburg press, and the internal evidence of the book sustains the attribution. In attributing it to the Maryland press, Mr. Griffin probably had in mind Camm's "Single and Distinct View" described above.