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## *A History of Printing in Colonial Maryland*

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383. To the People of Maryland,| Gentlemen,| You have from the beginning of our | struggles for Liberty, with unconsti-| tutional ministerial power, seen that | our success depended almost, or alto-| gether, upon the strength of the pro-| vincies united together, as each dis-| tinctly must become an easy prey to | our enemies. . . . [signed,] A Countryman. | Baltimore County, May 28, 1776. | [Baltimore: Printed by Mary K. Goddard. 1776.]

Broadside. 16 $\frac{1}{4}$  x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

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384. UNITED COLONIES OF NORTH AMERICA. General Post-Office, Philadelphia, May 1, 1776.

A broadside containing an admonition from William Goddard, surveyor of Post Office, directed to deputy postmasters, and other post office business. Evans, No. 15127, suggests that it was printed in Baltimore by Mary K. Goddard, but it is more likely to have been printed in Philadelphia. During his post office surveyorship, Goddard was everywhere, and the fact that the communications contained in this broadside are dated at Philadelphia leads one to believe that the sheet was printed there. No copy of it has been located.

385. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1776. | This Morning Congress received the | following Letter from General | Washington. | Head-Quarters, Newtown, 27th Dec. 1776. | Sir, | I have the Pleasure of congratulating | you upon the Success of an Enter- prize, | which I had formed against a Detachment | of the Enemy lying in Trenton, and which | was executed Yesterday Morning. | . . . Published by Order of Congress, | Charles Thomson, Sec. | Baltimore: Printed by M. K. Goddard. | [1776.]

Broadside. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 7 inches.

Contains an account of the Battle of Trenton, prisoners, arms and stores captured, etc. Congress was now in session in Baltimore and Mary Goddard was doing some of its printing.

NYPL. In collection of Howard Sill, Esq., Baltimore.

386. —In Congress. | December 11, 1776. | Whereas, the just War into which the United | States of America have been forced by Great Britain, is | likely to be still continued by the same Violence and Injus-| tice which have hitherto animated the Enemies of American Freedom: | . . . Extracts from the Minutes, | Charles Thomson, Secretary. | Baltimore: Printed by John Dunlap. | [1776.]

Broadside 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Recommending a day of solemn fasting and humiliation, the date of which each State was to fix as "most proper for their several bounds."

Congress adjourned at Philadelphia on Dec. 11th to meet in Baltimore on the 20th, when it is likely that this broadside was published. See Ford, "Bibliographical Notes," No. 136.

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387 —In Congress. | December 23, 1776. | Resolved, That the Assemblies, Conventions, Com-| mittees or Councils of Safety, and other Persons that are or | may be entrusted with Money for the Militia reinforcing the Armies . . . Baltimore: Printed by John Dunlap. | [1776.]

Broadside. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Directs those named to transmit to the paymaster-general the receipts of officers to whom payment has been made. See Ford, "Bibliographical Notes," No. 138.

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388. —In Congress. | December 30, 1776. | It appearing to Congress that it will be extremely difficult, if not | impracticable, to supply the army of the United States with | Bacon, Salted Beef and Pork, Soap, Tallow and Candles, unless the | Exportation thereof be Pro-