

number published.<sup>50</sup> But Sunday journalism did not die in Baltimore with the Sunday Monitor. The next attempt took place less than a month later when Christopher Jackson and John Smith brought out the Weekly Museum on January 8, 1797.

Edwards addressed a letter to the patrons and supporters of the Maryland Journal in the issue of December 27:

Having resigned my printing business, and the publication of the Maryland Journal, it becomes necessary for me to inform the public, that from the first day of January next, it will be conducted by D. Finchote Freebairn, who I am persuaded is fulley [sic] adequate to the task and in whom the greatest confidence may be placed as an editor.

He stated, further, that the Monitor would be conducted by Freebairn, "provided a sufficient number of subscribers are speedily obtained," but there is no evidence that Freebairn continued the Sunday newspaper.

Edwards' farewell message appeared in the Maryland Journal on the last Saturday of the year.

This is the last day of the year and the last of my appearing as the editor of the Maryland Journal, &c. I should have been happy to have continued this way, in the service of my fellow-

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