

Greeves (or "Grieves," as he afterwards spelled it) must have been a successful teacher, for in September of the same year, he informed the readers of the newspaper that he would open a day school

the first of September next, for the education of twenty pupils in the principles of the English and French languages, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, the first six books of the elements of Euclid, geography, algebra, surveying, navigation, &c.<sup>47</sup>

It must have been about this time when he married Phebe Herbert, for on September 28 she inserted a notice in her paper, signing, "Phebe Herbert (now Grieves)."<sup>48</sup>

The newspaper continued, with no marked changes, probably with the schoolmaster serving as editor or co-editor, until February of 1797. Its cessation because of financial conditions, as Williams suggests,<sup>49</sup> is possible, but since the Spy was the only English newspaper (Johann Gruber had begun publication of Die Westliche Correspondenz in 1795) in a growing community, it hardly seems likely. Perhaps Phebe Grieves was becoming more occupied with domestic affairs; and it is altogether possible that her husband, if he was going to publish a newspaper, should prefer to issue one of his own, rather than continue with that of his wife's first husband. Whatever the reason, the Mary-

47 Ibid. September 14, 1796.

48 Ibid. September 28, 1796.

49 Williams, T.J.C. op. cit. v. 1, p. 92.