

The History of Jack Martin goes no farther, as far as the narrative is concerned. A few more details may be taken from the remarks of Matthew Brown in the columns of the Federal Gazette - abusive remarks, it is true, but containing none of the invective which characterized the serial in the Baltimore Weekly Magazine. (It may be observed here that Brown's editorial comments on the subject of "Billy Pechin" and "Jack Martin" may be taken with a grain of salt, as may Pechin's and Martin's on the subject of "Little Matthew" Brown.) According to the Federal Gazette, Martin, "a monkey-looking journeyman", applied at the office of the Federal Gazette for work but failed to get it, on the grounds that he was "an idle, lazy fellow, fond of quarreling with his fellow journeymen, and fooling away his time in hankering over democratic papers". He was more successful at the printing office of William Pechin, where he received "extraordinary wages for writing 'squibs, quizzes, and democratic eccentricities'".¹¹²

Pechin's Intelligencer, perhaps because of its Republican (Democratic) leanings, had a longer life than most Baltimore triweeklies of the 1790's; it