

tation of the charges. I am, sir, with esteem, Respectfully, your obedient servant, G. Duvall. [233 lines in 3 columns, [Easton? 1804?]

broadside 32 x 20 cm. Without imprint.

Attributed to Easton on the slender evidence of the occurrence in item 109 of the phrase "Star Office" referring to the office of the Easton Republican Star, and the internal evidence connecting the item with Maryland. Gabriel Duvall, the probable author, was in 1804 U. S. Comptroller of the Treasury. A less likely possibility is Grafton Duvall, mentioned in House V. & P., Nov. sess. 1805, p. 46 and elsewhere. Both were from Prince George's County. Jefferson had extensive correspondence with the former, and apparently none with the latter.

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Edwards, Peter.

Candid Reasons for renouncing the Principles of Anti-paedobaptism. Also, an Appendix, containing A Short Method with the Baptists. [thick-thin rule] By Peter Edwards, Several years Pastor of a Baptist Church, at Portsea, Hants. [thin-thick rule] Fourth American Edition. [thick-thin rule] Baltimore: Printed by Warner & Hanna, At the Bible and Heart Printing Office; for Jesse Lee, Philip Bruce, Daniel Hall, and Alexander M'Caine. 1804.

180 p. 16.5 cm. A-F<sup>6</sup> G-I<sup>18</sup>.

Advertised in the Baltimore American, July 21, 1804, as "Just Published."

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Emmet, Robert.

[The Speech of Robert Emmett, Esq. on his Trial for high Treason. Baltimore, 1804]

broadside.

Advertised in the Baltimore Telegraphe, Aug. 11, 1804, as "This day is Published, and for Sale, At Samuel Butler's ... at John W. Butler's ... at George Keating's ... and at the Telegraphe Office ... elegantly printed on large fine paper for framing, price 25 cents."

The advertisement cautions against "a spurious piece, which we understand was in circulation last evening, printed on a half sheet, erroneously called 'The Speech of Robert Emmett'."

No copy known.

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