

The Maryland Gazette  
October 10, 1765

# The MARYLAND GAZETTE,

## EXPIRING:

### In <sup>uncertain</sup> Hopes of a Resurrection to LIFE again.

[XXI<sup>th</sup> Year.]

THURSDAY, October 10, 1765.

[N<sup>o</sup>. 1066.]

WE are sorry, heartily sorry, to acquaint the Public in general, and our good Customers in particular, That this GAZETTE will not any longer be Published [for some Time] for Reasons already given, which cannot but be known. It is true, it might have liv'd Three more Weeks, before that **Dooms-Day**, the dreadful First of November; but as this Week's Paper [N<sup>o</sup>. 1066,] compleats the Year with all our old Customers, as well as finishes the Seven Years PARTNERSHIP in it, between the PRINTERS, and that **dismal Day** being near at Hand, it ceases Now.

**A Paper by Way of POSTSCRIPT SUPPLEMENT OF AB-**

soon as they can be obtained, be placed in Fenwick Hall, as a standing Monument, to all Posterity, of the Virtue and Justice of our Benefactors, and a lasting Proof of our Gratitude.

Attest. WILLIAM COOPER, Town Clerk.  
It is reported that Sir GEORGE SAVILE, Sir WILLIAM BAKER, and some others, Members of Parliament, spoke in Favour of the Colonies as well as General CONWAY and Mr. BARRE, but it is only the Speeches of the latter Gentlemen that have as yet been seen in Print.

The happy Prospect of the great PITT's being again, under His Majesty, at the Head of Affairs, affords the strongest Hopes, that the Grievances, which the Nation and her Colonies are under, will be redressed, and that the Liberties of America will be restored. It is the Opinion however of some, that we ought to rejoice with Caution, for until the Eyes of the People at Home can be cleared from the Dust which has of late been thrown into them, the Stamp-Act, so truly shocking to the Colonies, will remain a Favourite with them. A Repeal of the Act is not certainly to be depended upon, therefore every prudent, justifiable Expedient in our Power, must still be used, to bring on, if possible, so necessary an Event.

they did, to the Number of almost Five Hundred Persons on Horseback. After they arrived in Town, Mr. Ingeroll again read his Resignation in Public, when three Huzzas more were given, and the whole Company immediately dispersed without making the least Disturbance.

Mr. Ingeroll's (alias *Negroes*'s) Resignation.  
Weatherfield, September 19, 1765.

I DO hereby Promise, that I will never receive any Stamp'd Europe, in Conf the Parliament in any Manner as Stamps, within directly or indire I do hereby Majesty's Colony the said Office or not to apply to stamped Papers, said Office, and free Will and A or mental Refer. In Witness a Hand.



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#### Glossary:

expiring – dying  
heartily – very  
fatal – deadly

Doomsday – the end of the world  
November 1<sup>st</sup>, 1765 – the date that the Stamp Act went into effect  
dismal – unhappy

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