

Beware of liars! John Winter, the pretended printer of Frederick-Town, has lately published an address in Baltimore, to the inhabitants of this town and county, and expects to palm them on the illiterate as printed in this town; wherein he neglects mentioning his "old Tricks" being his downfall, and without a speedy reformation he will soon come to his former abode - The public are thus timely desired to take the above caution. He flatters the public in his old way of lying - whereas this day he uttered a most daring one, to a gentleman in this town, respecting the editor of this paper, concerning of his having disposed of his printing apparatus, &c. &c.

Winter must have been in trouble - part of it at least, financial; and apparently was feeling his way toward the reestablishment of his weekly newspaper, as the statement about Fartgis' having sold his printing apparatus may indicate.

Winter did reestablish his newspaper, this time under the title of Rights of Man, on February 5, 1794. He had advertised in Baltimore for either a compositor or a partner, the latter to be "any decent person, belonging to the profession, who will not be afraid of undergoing a little fatigue".²⁴ The partner did not materialize until after the Rights of Man had begun publication under Winter, alone; but before the newspaper had been in existence two months, a notice addressed to its subscribers in Baltimore, telling them to send for their papers every Friday evening to Mr.

²⁴ Maryland Journal. April 19, 1793.