

- V. It shall be a vehicle for the debates and laws of Congress of the United States, a large and select train of foreign and domestic intelligence, with extracts from prices current, political essays, miscellanies, anecdotes, &c.
- VI. The press shall be open and uninfluenced for the reception of anything that may tend to the welfare of this state, or of the United States.<sup>13</sup>

To make his paper more useful to the merchants, Graham announced that it was his intention to publish the sailing of vessels some days prior to their departure, with information as to what ports they were bound for, and where letters could be received for each. For that purpose he solicited the information from gentlemen concerned in shipping.<sup>14</sup>

Baltimore's veteran printer, William Goddard, had hailed the coming of the new paper with a squib, in which he alluded to Graham as

a huge leviathan-printer from Barrataria, who intends publishing, for the entertainment of this town, another Palladium, every day of the week, and twice on Sunday.<sup>15</sup>

He stated that the editors of the Maryland Journal,

as they now publish two papers per week, they can issue four more, on lower terms than, they believe, any other person will perform such services. They shall judge it necessary to make the experiment, under favour of the public, should the above alarming intelligence prove authentic, as the fate of hapless Jonas would, indeed, prove a

13 Ibid. October 24, 1791.

14 Ibid. October 29, 1791.

15 Maryland journal. August 30, 1791.