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Dunlap's Maryland Gazette; or Baltimore General Advertiser.

Tuesday, March 5, 1776. Page 4, Column 1.

All persons in this Country possessed of any arms belonging to the public are hereby directed to deliver the same to the Committee of Observation at Baltimore Town, as speedily as possible; the Council of Safety having given them orders to collect and repair the same. It is to be hoped that the urgent necessity of an immediate compliance with this requisition will induce every one, who has any said arms, to attend thereto without delay.

(By order of the Committee)

George Lux, Secretary.

Dunlap's Maryland Gazette; or the Baltimore General Advertiser.

Tuesday, March 12, 1776.

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Page 3, Column 1.

To the public in general and the ladies in particular.
Our response which we have hitherto enjoyed, in preference

to our neighboring Colonies, is ~~now~~ at last disturbed; and we are
now called forth to our defence. The alacrity with which our
brave countrymen assemble and the determination to fight, visible
in every countenance, demonstrate that if the enemy should be
hardy enough to encounter them; we have reason to expect some
wounds. The necessity of taking all imaginable care of those who
may happen to be wounded(in their country's cause) urges us to
address our humane Ladies to lend us their kind assistance in
furnishing us with linnen raggs, and old sheeting for bandages,
etc. to be delivered either to Dr. Wisenthall, Dr. Boyd, Dr.
Craddock, or any member of the Committee.

March 12, 1776

Dunlap's Maryland Gazette; or Baltimore General Advertiser.

Tuesday, March 12, 1776, Page 3, Column 1.

We are sorry we cannot this week satisfy the Public with a full account of the late hostile attack of our enemies vessels of war in our river; the brave and successful repulse given them by Captain James Nicholson, in the ship Defence. The confusion and alarms have been such that no regular account could be prepared in time for this day's paper. On the first alarm of the approach of the enemies' ships the people seemed animated with the most undaunted and unanimous spirit, and prepared for a determined opposition at the utmost hazard. ---Captain Nicholson, with a number of volunteers, proceeded down the river, retook a ship with four or five other prizes which the enemies' tenders had taken, and put them to flight, returned in triumph to port with his taken prizes, valued at upwards of 11 thousand pounds. Our friends from all parts of the country flocked into our assistance, and great numbers were stopt on their way to the town.

(Dunlap's Maryland Gazette; or the Baltimore General Advertiser, Tuesday, March 19, 1776, page 3 Col. 2.)

The Otter sloop of War, commanded by the famous Captain Squire, and her tenders, who lately paid us a visit, is now prowling about the Bay, a few miles below Annapolis, and making a prey of everything that floats within their reach - The infamous Goodrich the younger, commanded one of tenders, and his father was in the Otter as Pilot.

During the late alarm, and since, most of the people in town have moved their families and effects into the country, so that we shall not be so much moved at Capt. Squire's second visit with which he has threatened us and which we expect in a few days with double fury and double force - ,however, our Committee are taking every precaution ; two batteries begun on Fell8s Point is now completely finished mounting 19 guns, another 18 guns will be finished in a few days on Whetstone Point about two miles down the river, opposite to the narrowest part of the channel, where there are a number of vessels sunk to obstruct the passage; a strong boom will be laid across the river at the same place, in a very short time, and a schooner tender mounting 10 guns with swivels, begun and finished in 8 days is ready to attend the Defence mounting twenty Guns, maned with 200 resolute men - There are now in this town great plenty of powder, arms and all necessary military stores.

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Dunlap's Maryland Gazette, or the Baltimore General Advertiser, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1777. Page 3 Col. 3.

Last Sunday morning a number of the enemy's fleet was seen standing down ~~### ###~~ our bay with a fair wind; the destination is supposed to be for Delaware. On their first appearance off the mouth of Patapsco river, it was thought that an attempt might be meditated against this town. In that case, it is with pleasure we can inform our readers, we are well prepared to give them a warm reception, the fort, batteries, boom, at Whetstone Point are in excellent order; an air-furnace is erected on the Point, from which red thunderbolts of war will issue to meet our invading foes. All valuable effects, together with the women and the children are chiefly removed out of town to places of safety, and our brave countrymen flock in great numbers to our assistance, so that a resolute and determinate stand may be expected, whenever these lawless plunderers shall think proper to invade us.