

Lineage No.: **RICHMOND 15**

Group Title: **Spirit of 'Seventy-Six**

Variant 01: The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six

Publication Data: September 13, 1808 to November 4, 1809 2/week (Tues, Fri)

Proprietors: Edward Carter Stanard

IVP Associates: Edward Carter Stanard (399), John M. Carter (084), Solomon (522)

Notes: Established as a paper supporting presidential candidacy of James Monroe by campaign's corresponding committee, which included Stanard; printed by Carter, Stanard's brother-in-law, and probably his brother James B. Carter. Supported by dissenting Republicans in state (*Tertium Quids*) led by John Randolph of Roanoke and John Taylor of Caroline; paper was removed to Washington in November 1809 to serve as voice of *Quids* in Congress. Stanard's enslaved pressman, Solomon, ran away during the move.

References: LCCN no. 82-014068; Brigham II: 1142.

Variant XX: The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six

Publication Data: About December 5, 1809 to about February 15, 1811 2/week (Tues, Fri)

Proprietors: Edward Carter Stanard, et al.

IVP Associates: Edward Carter Stanard (399), John M. Carter (084)

Notes: Published at Washington, District of Columbia.

Earliest known issue in the District is for December 29, 1809 (vol. 2, no. 24); last Richmond issue was November 4, 1809 (vol. 2, no. 16), indicating first Washington number issued on December 5, 1809, as numbering is continuous. Stanard died December 8, 1810, leaving the paper in hands of his wife Rebecca and her brothers John M. and James B. Carter; they continued journal as a joint venture until May 1813, though moving office to Georgetown in after issue of February 15, 1811.

References: LCCN No. 82-014068; Brigham I: 106.

Variant YY: The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six

Publication Data: By February 22, 1811 to about March 4, 1814 2/week (Tues, Fri)

Proprietors: John M. Carter, et al.

IVP Associates: John M. Carter (084)

Notes: Published at Georgetown, District of Columbia.

Paper moved from Washington after issue of February 15, 1811; journal was conducted by brothers John M. and James B. Carter with their sister Rebecca, widow of founder Edward Carter Stanard. On May 18, 1813, the family sold a one-third interest in the paper to Ebenezer H. Cummins, creating new firm E. H. Cummins & J. M. Carter; family then forced Cummings out of firm after issue of November 12, 1813 over editorial differences; the Carter brothers suspended its publication with issue of November 16, 1813, to settle

accounts. Paper resumed publication on February 22, 1814, with new numbering system, though now conducted by James B. Carter alone; he finally closed paper following March 4, 1814 issue, so as to focus his press work on printing newspapers for others.

References: LCCN No. 82-014068; Brigham I: 94.
