Or, Thomas's Boston Journal.

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THO' great men for this paper, has oftentimes vexed many good customers being disappointed, for which the paper was sorry. He was in future endeavor to prevent any thing of the like kind happening, so long as he might have the honor of being an honest servant to the public.

The present effect of public affairs, at present, in this present world, has occasioned some feeling. Danzers upon New, with great reluctance to inform his customers, he cannot by too much anguish without their kind assistance: He is bound to trouble them with a "damning" advertisement, but his affairs make it necessary: His customers in the country terms in that province, and those, in the other colonies, he hopes will take proper notice of it, and consider there is no possibility, especially for a young beginner, in carrying on business without regular payments.

A word of this kind, it is well known is attended with great expense, and he hopes they will mention, that the Massachusetts Spy is a third larger than any News-Paper published in this province, and contains, as much News, as many Political Essays, as any in America, and is the cheapest of all. I. Thomas.

From the Pennsylvania Gazette. Letter IV. To the Inhabitants of the British Colonies in America.

The people have been induced, from the preceding letter was penned, for fear of interfering in any affair, but the people of Great-Britain are now fully informed of the whole state of the colonies, and will the effect of their liberality.

This is the last number, being the last number of the year 1774, and the first number of the year 1775.