Beyond the Declaration: Documents of the American Revolution

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The TIMES are Dreadful, Dismal, Doleful, Dolorous, and Dollar-less.

Thursday, October 31, 1765

The PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL; and WEEKLY ADVERTISER.

EXPIRING: In Hopes of a Resurrection to Life again.

I am sorry to be obliged to acquaint my Readers, that as The Stamp Act, is heard to be obligatory upon us after the first of November ensuing, (the fatal tomorrow) the Publisher of this Paper unable to bear the Burthen, has thought it expedient to stop awhile, in order to deliberate, whether any Methods can be found to elude the Chains forged for us, and escape the insupportable Slavery, which it is hoped, from the last Representations now made against that Act, may be effected. Mean while, I must earnestly Request every Individual of my Subscribers, many of whom have been long behind Hand, that they would immediately Discharge their respective Accounts that I may be able, not only to support myself during the Interval, but be better prepared to proceed again with this Paper, whenever an opening for that Purpose appears, which I hope will be soon.

WILLIAM BRADFORD

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Rereading and Coding Text

1. Circle all long s’s and unfamiliar words
2. Underline the key idea in each paragraph
3. Star important points (& write guiding questions you would ask your students)
Historical Tweets

Summarize your document into a Tweet!

Remember the rules of Twitter:

• Come up with a **Twitter Handle** (i.e. @PrinterWBradford)
• Include the **date**
• **140 Characters** or less
• Creative use of **hashtagging** (#AmRev) and **tagging others** (@KingGeoIiII)
Never thought I'd say this, but I don't care if it's possibly unconstitutional! At 3 cents an acre, this is too good a deal to pass up! @NapoleonBonaparte, dude, you're kind of an idiot. #ManifestDestinySwag
Extra! No @PAJournal news starting Nov1—we won’t be slaves to taxes. Get ready to find a way around this nonsense. #OTheFatalStamp#IllBeBack
To the Public.

The long expected TEA SHIP arrived last night at Sandy-Hook, but the pilot would not bring up the Captain till the sense of the city was known. The committee were immediately informed of her arrival, and that the Captain solicits for liberty to come up to provide necessaries for his return. The ship to remain at Sandy-Hook. The committee conceiving it to be the sense of the city that he should have such liberty, signified it to the Gentleman who is to supply him with provisions, and other necessaries. Advice of this was immediately dispatched to the Captain; and whenever he comes up, care will be taken that he does not enter at the custom-house, and that no time be lost in dispatching him.

New-York, April 19, 1774.
WHEREAS a Bombardment and Attack
upon the City of New-York, by our cruel,
and inveterate Enemy, may be hourly expected:
And as there are great Numbers of Women,
Children, and infirm Persons, yet remaining in
the City, whose Continuance will rather be
prejudicial than advantageous to the Army, and their
Persons exposed to great Danger and Hazard;
I Do therefore recommend it to all such Persons,
as they value their own Safety and Preservation,
to remove with all Expedition, out of the said
Town, at this critical Period,—trusting, that with
the Blessing of Heaven, upon the American Arms,
they may soon return to it in perfect Security.
And I do enjoin and require, all the Officers and Soldiers in
the Army, under my Command, to forward and assist such persons
in their Compliance with this Recommendation.

Given under my Hand, at Head-Quarters, New-York
August 17, 1776
GEORGE WASHINGTON

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