

THE PAPERS OF JAMES MADISON, VOL. 5, edited by William T. Hutchinson and William M. E. Rachal (University of Chicago Press. 1967. xxx + 520 pp. \$12.50), sees Madison through the five months from the beginning of August to the end of December, 1782. The papers include Madison's notes on Jefferson's memorandum written in reply to the questions of Barbé-Marbois; these notes are fragmentary but as the other copies have disappeared they remain the sole record of what Jefferson sent in his first reply to Barbé-Marbois—the origins of the *Notes on Virginia*. Madison's main interest in this seemed to be in substantiating Virginia's land claims. Throughout these months, Madison was at Congress in Philadelphia, and on November 4 he began to take notes of the proceedings, some of which record incidents not to be found in the *Journals of the Continental Congress*. In these busy months Madison was concerned as a delegate with most of the main issues—peace negotiations, western lands, public finance in the hands of Robert Morris—that became the responsibility of the Congress during the period as a whole. In the matter of the demands of the settlers of Kentucky he showed himself a defender of the rights of Virginia.

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