

proposed to commemorate. *Her* chivalric sons went forth to battle and to death to maintain the great truths contained in the Declaration of Independence.

Her cherished and heroic Carroll was the last survivor of that noble band of patriots who, "with halters around their necks, subscribed an instrument that consigned them to dungeons and to death, or to liberty and independence;" and within the walls of *her* ancient Capitol, where we, her Representatives are now assembled, were consummated the labors, the trials and the glory, incident to that Declaration, by the ratification of a treaty of peace, in which Englands proud Monarch acknowledged the justice of our claim to a place among the Free and Independent Nations of the Earth.

With these recollections of a common danger and a common glory, in which she was united with her sister States, Maryland cannot consent that the side or face, upon the Monument appropriated to her, shall be left without inscription or emblazonry, to record the deeds of her patriot sons. There, in connection with their noble compeers, shall the name of her Chase, her Paca, her Stone and her Carroll, be written in letters that shall endure until the Monumental Stone on which they are inscribed shall crumble beneath the corroding touch of time; and thus will unborn generations catch inspiration from *their* deeds, and cherish in their inmost hearts the hallowed spirit of *Liberty*, of *Independence* and of *Union*.

Entertaining these sentiments, and believing that the proposed Monument will greatly conduce toward strengthening the bonds of union between the States uniting in its construction, the Committee herewith report a bill to carry out the project of the Convention.

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