

sacred honor," was accompanied with an intimation at the time that whenever the necessity of the states justified the demand half million of dollars were at its service. As he placed his signature to the Declaration of Independence a member remarked. "There goes a few millions."—"Let me add where they may find me when it is written," said he, as he attached "of Carrollton" to CHARLES CARROLL.

The destruction of the tea at Boston, has been justly chronicled in every history of the rise of the American Revolution.—The burning of the ship Peggy Steuart, with her whole cargo of tea, which was accomplished at Annapolis shortly after the like transaction at Boston, is almost forgotten by her own citizens. Are the names of the men who led this patriotic State on as one of the foremost in every pledge for freedom to descend to the tomb unrecorded? Who were the members of her committees of safety? Who were the pioneers that led the State to its present enjoyments? Few are left who can tell us from memory. Is there none of her sons possessed of industry, of patriotism and talents sufficient to record such names and such worthy deeds upon the faithful page of history?

According to her capacity, no one state in this union acted with more spirit or promptitude in asserting the liberties of the country. The talents of the statesmen she delegated to the general councils were of the very highest order and of the most useful and practical character. Her