
the ristor, and the was also bleeding professly from a would be his tire of these ends, it is the right of the people to th surrounded, and a big follow from one of the Maior regi

Stood in the army scorse strewn road unvanquished opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but Dur aione:

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The sword that in the battle's storm blazed mid guspect every one who approaches that jewel. I/nhis Southron band!

He stood upon the shot-plowed ground and breathed A His pallid lips called forth no sound, but fired his the Virginia Convention, Jone 4, 1788. He saw no powder-blackened foce crowd round him

Her form, who in the orange grove, by Wishla-

his death-glazed eye-"Emma!"-the last-be knew no pain to speak]

"Emma!"-the gentle name now fills with tears | 1813. the Southron's eye.

And rings among Virginia's hills a legion's battle) time in July last a Syrian employee of fook-sent ing agent of the American Presbyterian Missionaries was cruelly bastinadoed and otherwise illtreated by the Cadi and other high Mohammedan functionaries of Siout in Upper Egypt. As Siout is some hundreds of miles up the Nile, toleration has generally been thought to be out of the ques-

tion there. however, in the nature of things, and according- perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and St. ly took the case up and fought it with vigor, per- war, by some malignant influence, may be em- Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not severence and success. He succeeded in having ployed to enslave you; but let not even this disseverence and success. He succeeded in having courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the cession of ministers, for which the British Court the Articles of War and Doubnary of Military Torms 1.

World with terror; her troops have reaped the has been famous during the present reign, yet the the Articles of War and Doubnary of Military Torms 1. ders, the wealthiest and most arrogant residents laurels of the field; ber fleets bare rode triumphant same ruinous policy ever continued to prevail against of Siout, imprisoned for one year and ordered to on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun. America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, pay a fine of \$5,000 to Faris, the missionary trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty RIVLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, Mastrated agent, the amount being divided among them You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' God, that in my opinion the Americans can have according to their respective degrees of culpabili- | victories and your own; can name the fortresses | no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue,

toleration has been vindicated in upper Egypt, and the missionaries and Christian residents are overjoyed, declaring that if the same vigorous treatment had been applied by foreign tonsuls at the beginning of the outrages in Syria, the massacres of Jeddah and Damascus would never have i occurred.

a speech of Hon. Joseph Holt, four years since: "The South has ever deprecated agitation.her own vine and fig tree' and enjoy those blessings which the institutions of the country promise alike to all. Standing with unsandled feet upon their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR vice of the people, and devoting himself to his prothe hallowed ground of the Constitution, and laying her hand upon its altar, she calls upon the men of the North to respect her position, to forbear their rude onslaught, and press her not cousness with which her cars have been stunned. Hon. Edward Everett's letter of acceptance Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776.

for the Vice Presidency in 1860. can be maintained by the numerical predomi- mies. It is on the supposition that your American thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the nance and military prowess of one section, exert- Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities world-there, there are many who see the right, ed to coerce the other into submission is, in my are founded, but its defective and imperfect con and get the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reme judgment, as self-contradictory as it is dangerous | stenction puts it in these power to perpetrate the lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in It comes loaded with the death-smell from fields worst of mischiefs should they be bad men. And, my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of \ wet with brothers blood. If the vital principle sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to my country, that neither the republic nor the of all Republican Governments is the consent of the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly | churches of New England may sustain any injury. the governest, much more does a union of co-equal ! States require as its basis the voluntary co-operation in its organic functions."

a "calculator," born without arms or legs, who has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any year 1771. ity and accuracy, the most complicated arithmet- man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be ical and geometrical problems. Though of hum- for him to render himself absolute! The army is in among the Alticans a passion for freedom. To ble birth, uneducated, and deprived of the most attached to him; and it will be the subject of long indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him at a manual and a maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to an indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to an indiana a passion for freedom. To them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional attached to him; and it will be the subject of long to them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to the bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to the bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition in the long to the bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition indispensable members he has learned to write maditation much him and it will be the subject of long to the bondage in Virginia was not a lower condition. with his mouth. At first, he had no clear concer- I same position at the Normal School for Teachers. the regulations of which forbid the admission of foreign professors; and the pupils he has already taught prove that his process of calculation may be be acquired by where.

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men are created equal; that they are endowed by the army will salute him monarch; your militial discretion, as every where elser preparations for their Creator with certain unalicnable rights; that "Among the primagers taken (as the basic of Managers) was a government the consent of the government the govern the elbow, and the vaciless member was dangling in his cost whenever any form of government becomes destrucment, laying its foundation on such principles, and be neculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean Kooistanes."

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When Washington learned the fate of the rich absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I should be absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off the formal of Vice in Research of Vice in

warrior on whose shoulders broad a Colonel's lag to be preserved? I shall repeat here a senting to be preserved? I shal national honor: for, in the national honor is invol-Life's crimson current conscient sprung, and his that prudence may force a nice government to concent ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust last tont-prints ayed.

Pallid but firm, he stood; his eye with star-like genera on tollets of brass, mith a pencil of steel. nre giowed;

With stiffening grasp be raised on high and wared to all, shall agine forware the paragraph of the stiffening grasp be raised on high and wared to all, shall agine forware many to all, shall agine forware many to all the stiffening grasp be raised on high and wared to all, shall agine forware many to all the stiffening grasp be raised on high and wared to all the contents of the con us ussuing sworm.

"Charge!"---from his ashen life the sound came is only by arowing and maintaining this stern princi- spirit. Did you ever tead of any revolution in any

> force. WHETER TOO GIVE UP THAT FORCE, TOO army we shall have also, to execute the execute the execute of the empire over another."-ARE INSTITUTED. -- Patrick Henry, Speech in commands of tyronay, and how are you to punish Baueroft's U. S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-

Before his failing vision rose a loved form, far the natherity of the supreme legislature." His heart Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1788. tended that his language should "open the eves of Uld South Church, in consequence of some new ag. being ever out of the question. - Chief Justice Dragwas bardened. Having just heard of the seizure of

which we stood, and had candor and courage roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of resolution, we might give up the outest. America anough to acknowledge it. America is in total inenough to acknowledge it. America is in total ig- his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, would be invincible." - America is in total ig- his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, would be invincible." - America is in total ignorance, or under infinite deception concerning that and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. would require a volume, and would now be con-gidered as a caricatured neut. One third Tories. And the standard him, it bit him unexpectedly a se-Ho! dwellers in the teeming North; ho! people of assembly. To draw the characters of them all As he was examining the little animal which had

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which eminearly conduced to the greatness of that State, never if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to the greatness of The maxim may if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to the signed of the conduct and the con small and great events which form the chain on of war in her ports. For it he holds our lord her which the fate of kings and nations is suspended .- | may turn them against us. as he did Boston against Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive of trusps among us, even if we raise and pay them, to shun them, have frequently called forth such | shackles will be fixed upon us-witness ireland and virtues as have commanded the applause and rever- her national army. The most express act of Parence of an admiring world. Our country loudly liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia-Mr. Thayer, the Consul-General of the United | calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and | ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal proclaty, and the money deposited in gold at the Con- and battles you have won; and many of you count and their being so prudent as not to thank it in the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst THE POWER OF THE BRITISH MULEUS TO INJURE Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775.

is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can re- pires, that true reconcilement can never exist between Just to join with you in defending them to the last Great Britain and America, the latter being in subextremity, diedaining every sordid view, and the jection to the former. - Chief Justice Brayton, Charge mean, paltry considerations of private interest and to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. present emolument, when placed in competion with Now AND TEXM.—The following extract is from the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no ... The glorious spirit of liberty is ranquished and alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, men born to freedom, he will not henitate about the as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too From her inmost soul her yearnings have been for choice. Although superior force may, by the per- many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity peace, and that she might be allowed to sit 'under mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage is true prudence; but in persons times lake these, I our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts | counse conceive of prudence without fortitude.' It of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-DUTY, SEITHER ENOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE- [fession, for a time censed even to employ his pen in] quences; but submitting them, with humble confi- their defence. Othe who had returned to the legisdence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter | lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his deand Director of the fate of empires, and trusting clining influence, did but impede the public cause. to that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotthe wall amid that ever-ringing cry of self-right- stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in ism, that the Government hoped to separate him a vighteous cause. - John Rutledge, in the South from its uncompromising opponents." - Bancroft's

Where are your checks in this government? -"The suggestion," said he, "that the Union Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene. hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the in resting our rights upon the contingency of our And every where men began to enter into a solemn rulers being good or had? Show me that age and agreement not to use a single article of British country where the rights and liberties of the peo | manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacbeing good men without a consequent loss of lib. ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant Air A Paris journal tells of Ch. Grandemange, erty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege to eat no lamb." - Baneroft's U. S., rol. 5, p. 206. possesses the faculty of solving, with equal rapid- such mad attempt. If your American chief be a moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will "ries prompted no demand for political changes; \ tion of the means by which he effected his calcula- the American spirit solely relieve you when this "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited tions; but he has at last succeeded, after long happened I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure "Dunmore's interposition, no memorial of their study, not only in forming a clear idea of his pro- most of this convention are of the same opinion, of grievances had preceded his others " Baseroft's cesses, but also in explaining them so as to teach | have a king, lords and commons, than a govern | L. S., vol. 8, p. 225 year 1775. others. Grandemange has, in fact, become a pro- ment so replete with such menpportable exils. I

their Creator with certain unaisenable rights; that will assist in making him king, and fight against resistance had been deferred; no more than four among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of your and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and what have not been deferred; no more than four and the pursuit of the second secon

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may the sweed then dropped from his grasp and he small organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall by the Revolution! The war? That was no part the sweed like strength follow he stand beautiful to the beau while ground like strongth falled, he signed breatily, the being the ground graded from his side in a surrent, he called out in a faint should graded from his side in a surrent, he called out in a faint should graded from his side in a surrent he called out in a faint should state that contains that contains the state of the sta The nomination of ladependent states;

Fierce legions from the Northern pines rushed ther luture security."—Declaration of ladependent states and the name of the luture security."—Declaration of ladependent states and the latest states and the latest states are states are states and the latest states are st Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that bloss- bates, and formed results by one core and by two

"Forward! advance!"— he recled, and found geneur Morrie, Speech in the Scante of the U.S., inflicted by those who had no power at

" "If it does not," said he gression upon the rights of the people. The differpromised princ.

His pulseless arm he sought to raise, and then his cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation.

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation.

A most escreire measures. "The New England goe but guarded and cautious on every point which one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the pate tips moved,

And murmured 'mid the battle's blaze the name of eruments are now in a state of rebellion. How must might look like an approach towards treamnable able a supposed to the name of their country." An decide whether they are to be subject to this country expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Inside the support to the cause of their country. An expression or to be independent."—Banceoff's I. N. vol. 7. n. Adams along the support to the cause of their country. mer me sorem s

"Emina!" and as the name he spoke, his breath or to be independent,"-Banceoft's U. S., ed. 7, p. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent,"-Banceoft's U. S., ed. 7, p. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent,"-Banceoft's U. S., ed. 7, p. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest, or to be independent, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest. In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem- and made a few remarks, which he closed with the later of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-it the ladies peaceful smile.

Description of the factor of the factor of the precipion Call all your seraied legions forth to wound the sidered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories, cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, but to subdue the Americans Management is declared in the subdue the Americans was to declare Management. But blood like his who fell that day upon Manassas'

There was a little aristocracy among us of talents which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the which this trilling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the sachusetts in a state of rebellion of the sachusetts plain.

Will flow, the victory's price to pay that burls you back again!

Aucre was a name and contempt and the whole force of Great Britain to the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That the mind of Tericon Eloquence, Vol. 1.

Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon

This is said to be the first time that religious lighting for your king and country. - Joseph THEM. Indeed the retinous and dendly injuries reand which in the nature of things must daily increase Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of em-

U. S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1771.

· · · · Here,' said May hew, as he lamented the cold ad- \

. "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse.

fessor of mental calculation at the superior prima- | we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by | "Yet the majority of Congress, scrapulous not ry school of Orleans, having previously held the which he shall rule his people, and interpose such of the outrun the convictions and sympathics of their checks as shall prevent him from intringing them: | "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding but the president in the field, at the head of his ting in the speedy restoration of peace, not only army, can pres ribe the terms on which he shall simade no adequate preparations for resistance, but reign master so far that it wol puzzle any American | " would not even consent to relieve the states from ever to get his neck from under the gulling yoke. I vanaiche by sanctioning the institution of Governcannot, with patience, think of this idea. It ever to ments in the several colonies. The besitancy of he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: | " so many members, especially of Dickinson, inof the army, a descendant of he will come at the head of his army to carry occured John Adams, who maintained that the has gone to New Hampshire every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do to hits or suity men composing Congress should at | regiment of mountain boys what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be be conce form a constitution for a great empire, proguilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach | " vide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, | him to make one hold push for the American ! "await the decision of the King. His letters to throne? Will not the immense difference between | " New England, arowing these opinions, were in ew London to Perry- | being master of every thing, and being ignomini- | "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies now numbers be outly tried and punished, powerfully excite him to prepared for the bold advice, they were published make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist- [" by the royalists as the surest way of destroying | w21

lag force to panish bim? Can be not, at the head his influence, and heaving chicago on his pame.

"() the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven blind guided from his side in a surrent, he miles out in a faint tone "Emme " "Emme " argument out his little and as pered. See a surrent out to the man of the man of the man of the miles out to the man of the man of the miles out to the man of the miles out to the man of the miles out to the m

> "When Washington learned the fate of the rich ; (** whole country in one indicaduble bond against a I see pation which seems lost to every sense of virtue & and those feelings which distinguish a civilized " people from the most barbarous savages." Bancroft U. S., B col., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"They closed their statement in the words of Seel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and Used by Woolen, Owton, Sung and Paper Manufacturers, Tenthe sense of indignity. But the small should be on- repossed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine famine. We are reduced to the alternative of

"The law of officers was observed to be dispro-) all? You read of a riot act in a country which is portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters called one of the freest in the world, where a few of the British was deepened by the reflection that Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being they had fought not against an enemy, but against fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright We may see such an act in America. A standing motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the an-

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In and effectually to enforce the laws and what situation are we to be?—Patrick Heavy, British authority to oblige us to supply our wants.

British authority to oblige us to supply our wants.

British authority to oblige us to supply our wants. "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the | he subservient to their commerce, our real interest }

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, the next, to excite a service insurrection. -- Bancroft's UD 1 1. S., ool. 1, p. 322.

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