

ORATION OF DR. L. D. ANDERSON, delivered at Flemingburg on the 4th of July 1836—Published at the request of the Committee of Arrangements.

We have assembled to-day—not to contemplate the power of Princes—not to mingle our voices in adulation of Kings and Emperors—but to celebrate the triumphs of Civil Liberty.

Oppression and tyranny had ravaged the world, and bound the nations of the earth in chains; until the dawn of that illustrious day, upon which was first read, the "Declaration of Independence."

Little more than half a century ago, the civil and political rights of man, were at the disposal of despots and tyrants; but at this favored day, and in this favored country, they are held sacred and inviolate; and their free exercise is guaranteed to every individual of the community.

The success of brilliant achievements that finally resulted in the establishment of our independence, are well known to every individual present.

Initially associated with the history of our liberties, are the names of many distinguished individuals; amongst which stands in bold relief, the name of Washington—a character unrivaled in the annals of the World.

But how shall we avert a catastrophe so dreadful? Do we will still cherish the principles and practice the precepts of the Revolution? No. The Roman courage, and the Roman virtue that animated the souls of the heroes of the Revolution, are fast fading away, before the ever-flowing, but never-ceasing tide of luxury and civilization.

When, however, we contemplate the history of Washington, we behold a character transcendentally great; not only manifesting wisdom in council, and bravery in the field; but patriotism and virtue on both the fought only for his country's freedom, and for the establishment of her liberties.

Has the world ever before beheld a spectacle like this? Kings have abdicated thrones, from interested or sinister motives; the emperor Seisui, after dreading the streets of Rome with the blood of half her citizens; suddenly, in a freak of ostentatious liberality, threw up the authority with which he was invested, and retired from the seat of power; leaving the world amazed at his sudden metamorphosis.

to record the first and only instance of a voluntary surrender of the highest civil power, from motives entirely virtuous and patriotic.

But he has gone to meet a reward, higher than the prizes of men—more enduring than worldly honors. May his name never cease to be remembered and cherished by Americans—may his example never cease to prove an incentive to noble emulation.

But where, now, is the heroic band, that endured the toils, and encountered the dangers of the Revolution? Let the emphatic silence of the tomb answer. A few of its scattered remains still linger amongst us; but their frail and trembling frames, as they stand bending over the brink of the grave, seem to say—farewell.

We, now, are in possession of the blessings of that liberty, won by Washington and his fellow-soldiers. Shall they be squandered by the extravagance and profligacy of their posterity? shall they be dissipated by the violence of party-spirit? shall they be destroyed by the intrigues of political corruption? shall they be overturned by the aggressions of arbitrary power? These are questions that remain to be solved by the experience of the future.

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Trophies of these are to be obtained, in some degree, and by individual exertion; the sum of which, will redound to the nation's honor, and form a magnificent structure of national glory.

Our liberties, civil, political and moral, are to be perpetuated only by the dissemination of virtue and intelligence. With this wholesome combination, all Republics have flourished; without it all have fallen; and their prosperity upon the one hand, and their decline, upon the other, have been in direct proportion, to the extent to which those principles have been cherished or abandoned.

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the majesty of Liberty; and the whole world burn and blaze, with the fire and spirit of American Independence.

We extract the following from "The Commonwealth" of the 6th instant; and we invite attention to it. The able editor of that paper occasionally gives us some interesting and useful sallies of his pen. The reflections in the piece from which we take this extract, arose upon a contemplation of the sixteenth anniversary of our national independence, and it seems to us such as should arise in the mind of every true patriot on the recurrence of that day which stands pre-eminent in our political calendar.

As the signs of the Revolution have passed from the stage, and the destinies of the Republic gone into other hands, upon the present generation devolves the necessity of reflecting upon the manner in which they have acquitted themselves of the high trusts committed to their charge.

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officers were dependent upon the executive of England alone for the tenure of their offices! By what wrong do the United States officers now hold their stations? Is it not by the will of the executive alone?

Did the soldiers of the old war separate England because of the frequent exactions of the monarch upon their rights of legislation? How often has Congress felt its legislation prostrated by executive veto? Did the men of '38 ask of the applicant for an office "is he honest—is he faithful, will he be true to the constitution?"

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TOWNY SOLDIER A TRACT OF LAND covering 7500 SQ FLORENCEVILLE ON THE OREGON. But his client having the mortgage on the bill at night, was procured the assent of his co-heir, and joined him in executing deeds in fee simple to the United States.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The following article gives some insight of the causes that have led to the present Indian War.

THE SENECA WARRIOR.

The following letter is from General...

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1833.

Sir: I have received letters from one of your friends at Tallahassee...

I have, therefore, to request that R. Kerr W. Williams, and William Baily...

Yours faithfully,

R. K. CALL.

T. H. PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

Upon this letter it appears the following endorsement was made:

Endorsement of the President, referred to the Secretary of War.—There can be no reason for not giving permission to purchase...

A. J.

The permission is asked on account of some of my friends at Tallahassee...

L. Looking a little further into this document we find the following letter from the Ind. Agent:

A full view of all the circumstances leaves me without doubt that the execution of the treaty of Payne's Landing...

There are several things which are likely to occur in this nation. Some of the whites in the adjacent settlement...

It is not to be supposed that the Territory of Florida is a waste state of things...

Large streams from little mountains flow.

(Cia. Geo.)

Land Stealers cause of the War.—Fraud on the Creek Indians.

We are no apologists of Indian murders and treachery...

It is not these friends or some of them went down to the agency...

SENATE AGENCY, April 27, 1833.

Sir: Application was made to me this morning for permission to purchase...

The purchase of land below under ornaments, to engrave and obtain publications.

They have always had a great influence over the Indians.

They live in villages separate, and in many cases, reside from one another...

They are not so much as they are represented to be.

It would appear that those harpies of speculators...

This is Texas spared from the curse that threatened her...

WARS IN TEXAS FOR THE LAST 25 YEARS.

We make the following brief outline of these wars from an article in the Lexington Reporter:

The history according to the writer, shows that the Mexicans have not advanced in military metics since the days of Montezuma...

The first contest between the people of the United States and the Mexican soldiers was in 1809.

They are not so much as they are represented to be.

It considered the property of the slaves. Many of these slaves have stock of horses, cows and hogs...

The Department, it seems, still insisted on the sale of slaves in the face of this law...

SENATE AGENCY, June 17, 1836.

Your letter of the 22d ultimo has been received, and I must, in reply, be permitted to express...

I verily believe so deeply involves principles of humanity, justice, and an enterprise...

With regard to the opportunity to sell their slaves...

I beg leave to remark, that I have not heard of a solitary instance of an Indian desiring the privilege to sell.

Extract of a letter received this morning from New Orleans...

"The Independence, Com. Hawkins, arrived a few days since, and brings intelligence in the way of stealing land from the Indians."

It appears that the cunning Santa Anna had, by about deceiving the credulous Texian cabinet...

This point of view, therefore, Mr. Van Buren must be held by the people...

Mr. Van Buren is the only candidate of the government...

It behoves us, therefore, to demand that he, who presents himself to the people...

We have all, at least, notwithstanding the friends of the present administration...

An intense burning heat of the stomach is one of the characteristics of this pestilence...

One of the laws of nature, but the elasticity and fully of man throws it to one side...

Unaccountable, inexplicable perversity of the reasoning faculties.

The great characteristic of bad men is that they endeavor to get property without earning it.

Yours is entitled to. Without a rush we are gone.

James S. Moore was surprised on his flight from the largest property...

Your messenger must reach us on Sunday night.

Staying to the order of the day, and out of the host of leaders at the agency...

My official duties required of me to examine into the frauds committed on Indians...

For the Richmond Whig. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Public Treasury, now about to be arranged by Congress...

This is the more necessary at this particular time...

CONSPIRACY OF SANTA ANNA TO ESCAPE.

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On board U. States sloop Grampus, at sea, June 11, 1836.

Dear Sir: In consequence of the late military movements against the Seminole Indians...

1st. That the Government would not accede to any act or treaty made by Santa Anna...

2d. That all flags throughout the republic should be lowered...

3d. That all flags throughout the republic should be lowered...

On the first of June, intelligence was received that all the ports of the republic were closed against the sailing of all merchant vessels...

THE CAUSAS.—Judge Clark is now in the center of a political storm...

THE ABJOURNMENT.—Both Houses of Congress adjourned Monday at 1 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Sutherland was in the chair of the Professor relative to the healing powers of cold water...

Drink cool fresh water plentifully during the day...

It gives relief to the mind.

It cleanses the stomach and creates appetite.

It keeps off much sickness, and consequently promotes health, temperance and long life.

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