

IN CONGRESS

FIRST Principles

WHAT AMERICA'S

FOUNDERS LEARNED

4, 1776.

from the GREEKS

of America,

and ROMANS and

HOW THAT SHAPED

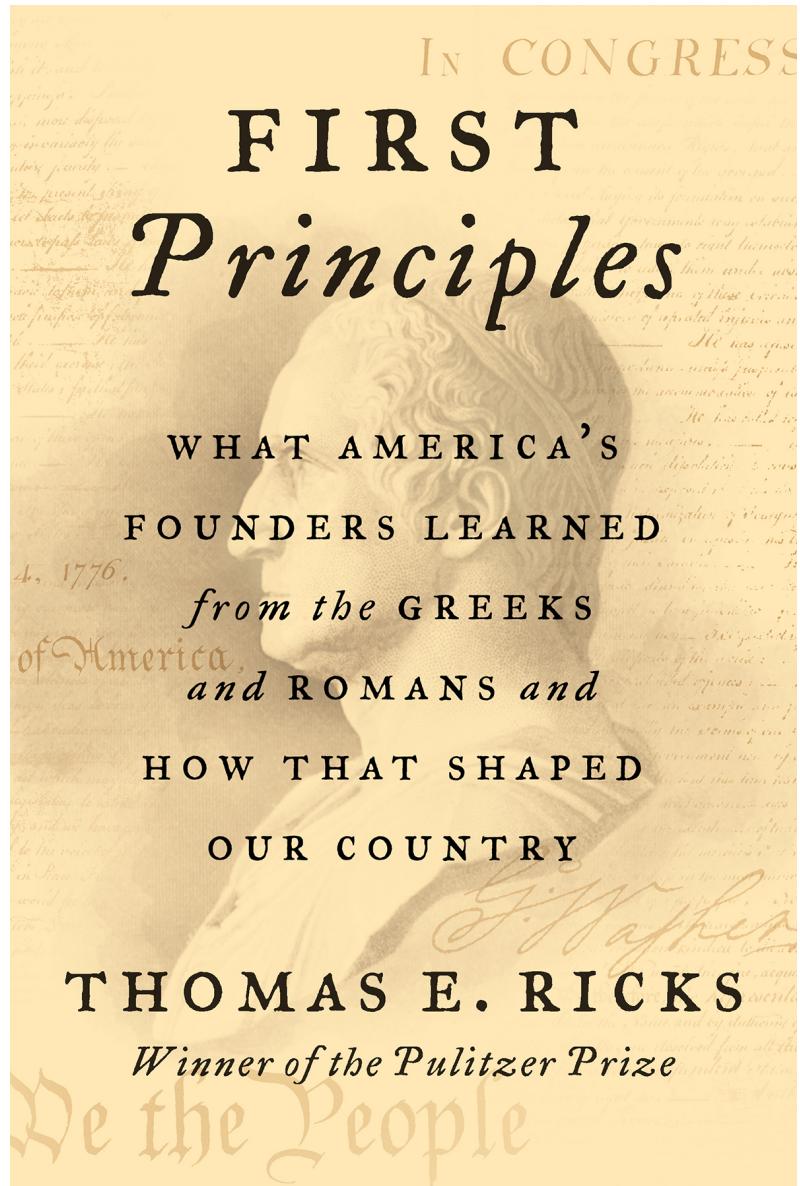
OUR COUNTRY

THOMAS E. RICKS

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize

We the People

E.J. Haffey



FIRST *Principles*

WHAT AMERICA'S
FOUNDERS LEARNED
from the GREEKS
and ROMANS and
HOW THAT SHAPED
OUR COUNTRY

THOMAS E. RICKS



An Imprint of HarperCollinsPublishers

Dedication

*For the dissenters, who conceived this nation, and
improve it still*

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Unless we can return a little more to first principles, &
act a little more upon patriotic ground, I do not
know . . . what may be the issue of the contest.

—George Washington to James Warren,
March 31, 1779

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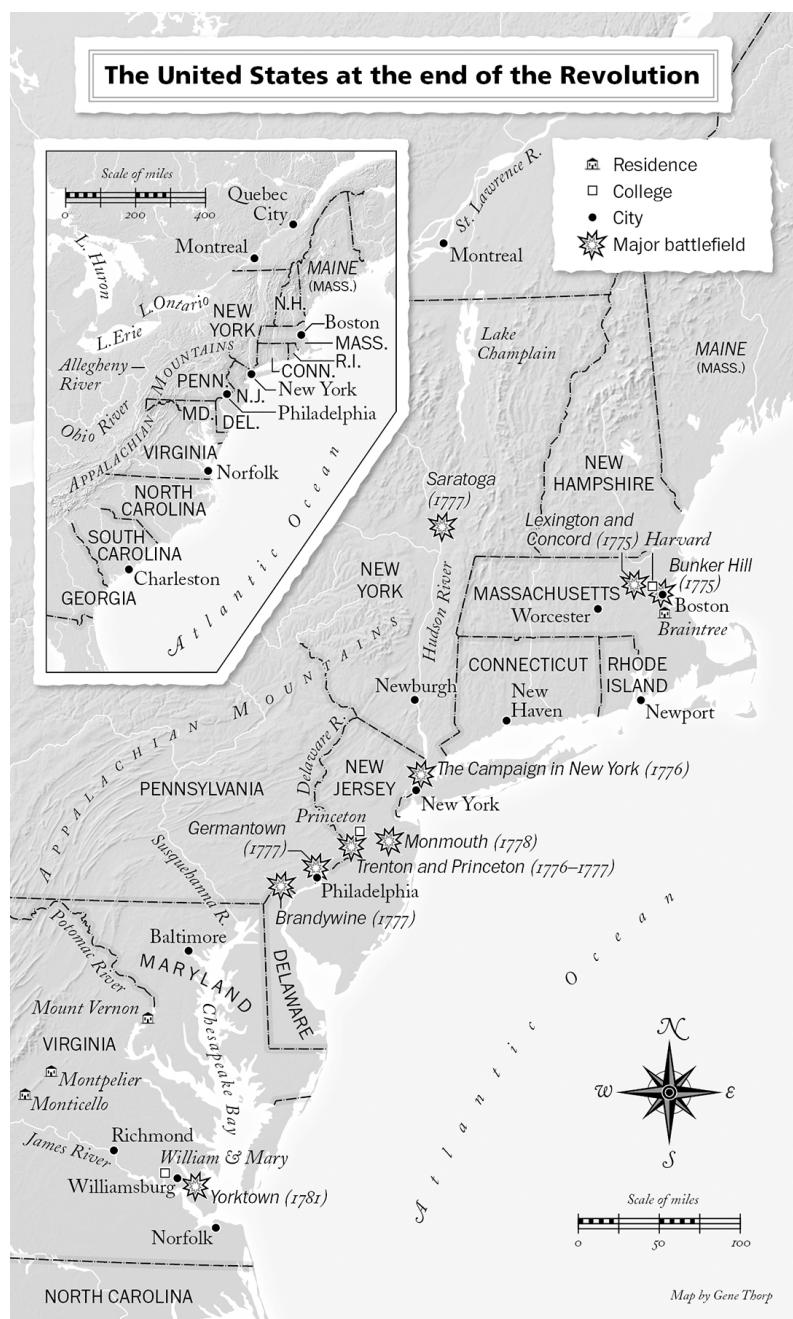
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The United States at the end of the Revolution



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Chapter 1

The Power of Colonial Classicism

The power of colonial classicism
was evident in the early colonial period.
Colonial society was heavily influenced by European
cultural values, particularly those of England.
This influence can be seen in the architecture,
literature, and art of the time.
The colonists adopted many English customs,
such as the use of the English language,
the British legal system, and the British monarchy.
They also adopted some European architectural
styles, such as the Gothic Revival and the Baroque.
In literature, the colonists produced works
that reflected their experiences and values.
These included the works of Washington Irving,
Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Herman Melville.
In art, the colonists produced works
that reflected their experiences and values.
These included the works of John Singleton Copley,
Gilbert Stuart, and Paul Revere.

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t b t b a g t e b t u y n a
s i a t b y s t d t d w o m t
i n t b i t b m t a t o s h e a
t b r b d o b
w b y s t i t o s k t t e r s .⁸
t b w s i t
k p t i b e x e i s t a t o w e .⁸
b s t a t b d i t b t e h t y
A n a y s i v d i s t b
b n t b i t b t b y w e d o t
f q t b d o t t e s i d
b y ."⁹ t b t b k t t e r s , b e
t b t b y f i s t g a v e a s v d
d m t t f s i d
t b , p b , t R b
b , K o b y e "⁸ a t e f s d w e t o

top **θ** b **tθ**
b **tθ** tθ **b**

bniabg es

blv e dc bp f tba
t e ati s teR p gR dw lg w
to gna wrp yw e s
e da sda w yw e e
an ti tp tig tg
is to s . s t y isw lg
th atfis t j
th ttf ab sm e we c b e
d ate 3
E g s ya ttelv e s th
p aff t ifg ativ s
tel y.R t ,a yw e di y tig ,
a ign et dash vish
th te te tu y,t ev e sj th
am yit/ ihi vach
M tly bllle y
we s y s en w e y, a te
b us tps y 's
g s tko w s tth yl w
Yb e sic s vati er t d r el hi
th tE h taf ew o es t t
aff t l n sm y
st sw e etta tet sgn y
th sw e sj taf ew a s A th
M y, b ffe on t s y dly
th tpo id aff e et
e sh ti "3 t s tc s te
th t s w b s s t e ati e
h to y, b y, b s k w s
th onif dm es s t t
E s t b y owd ,
tw g f s t p t s y t n v b d
jts t s s y g e,m e
p f h s m y b

we er e tg el taff thi e si
d atch etch v p ti sp bw ayb
g gift h h ow.
effe sw e eton tn b y
ly g sion bw tel
Wg tch tE vail ia h v
h d pp vi es wa thi
f d g p ion g m
tr hn h v g e atch s thi
in thel h yd vlied
h ,ff dlied s tu b
re si g oven tt on

W e s e a R e c a n i m
Went wrong

the this this system a t
wash e take
feel tip yes he x
g b e

the this it or h the e
then sign tip
go in the stop b
We the offe shi en on
he the tea tte a et h a
she the tab yel
he a te "3 For x
old he like ve q
he a way w accept d way
he te s e 3 w i h teR b
he er p d tla ve dn yel d
he way yen "8 en t
we e li on tla yel
he e g en tli
he tli tow d 3 s a s
he fo w sign a th
he m the the f o tpm g o
he w . 8 m song f a ,
he d w sign d dz
tip yh b ve jn
Pen y,f d tatew se xte d 9
he ge w b to s' en h e h "
he d tli yli en m
he vell b f d
he ws 0 Atte ffe b sm ti , w
"he yli e b yli ov sli t
he d b b b tati
he "li ffe w sp d tli e d
he d b b b tli b
he tati sh ati dli ovd
after w he b ysg d e
tow b d b 4
he sli sw e f d
tip the le ser den d
system ve y. dli a
jli fi ati yli dli b the

system ve y¹ t d² m³ h⁴ t
follow
r⁵ fi atf d⁶ m⁷ ve y.⁸ k⁹ s
eR d¹⁰ m¹¹ t¹² vdv s¹³ m¹⁴
in f¹⁵ y¹⁶ o¹⁷ m¹⁸ e¹⁹
cb sa²⁰ m²¹ m²² ve yw²³ a²⁴
o i²⁵ t²⁶ yst²⁷ m²⁸ m²⁹ m³⁰
m³¹ v³² m³³ i³⁴ i³⁵ m³⁶ m³⁷
it d³⁸ m³⁹ "c⁴⁰ m⁴¹ t⁴² "2 R⁴³
a ve y⁴⁴ b⁴⁵ e⁴⁶ y⁴⁷ a⁴⁸ h⁴⁹, s⁵⁰ t⁵¹ g⁵² a⁵³
h t⁵⁴ i⁵⁵ w⁵⁶ m⁵⁷ m⁵⁸ m⁵⁹
e⁶⁰ a⁶¹ t⁶² e⁶³ m⁶⁴ "3 m⁶⁵
eR m⁶⁶ m⁶⁷ w⁶⁸ a⁶⁹ v⁷⁰ m⁷¹ t⁷²
m⁷³ m⁷⁴ m⁷⁵ i⁷⁶ m⁷⁷ m⁷⁸ m⁷⁹
a ve c⁸⁰ m⁸¹ m⁸² m⁸³ g⁸⁴ m⁸⁵
Hifi⁸⁶
H⁸⁷ m⁸⁸ w⁸⁹ m⁹⁰ ve y⁹¹ m⁹² e⁹³
m⁹⁴ m⁹⁵ v⁹⁶ m⁹⁷ m⁹⁸
m⁹⁹ m¹⁰⁰ m¹⁰¹ m¹⁰²
D¹⁰³ m¹⁰⁴ m¹⁰⁵ t¹⁰⁶ m¹⁰⁷ m¹⁰⁸
b vdf¹⁰⁹ m¹¹⁰ e¹¹¹ m¹¹² ca¹¹³ m¹¹⁴ e¹¹⁵
ti e¹¹⁶ m¹¹⁷ t¹¹⁸ b¹¹⁹ never¹²⁰ b¹²¹ m¹²² f¹²³
s¹²⁴ g¹²⁵ e¹²⁶ a¹²⁷ y¹²⁸ b¹²⁹ m¹³⁰ y¹³¹ e¹³²
m¹³³ f¹³⁴ m¹³⁵ d¹³⁶ "11¹³⁷ m¹³⁸
tw e¹³⁹ m¹⁴⁰ m¹⁴¹ m¹⁴² m¹⁴³ "5 B¹⁴⁴ m¹⁴⁵
f¹⁴⁶ s¹⁴⁷ m¹⁴⁸ m¹⁴⁹ ay¹⁵⁰ m¹⁵¹ m¹⁵² m¹⁵³ ti e¹⁵⁴
m¹⁵⁵ m¹⁵⁶ m¹⁵⁷ m¹⁵⁸ m¹⁵⁹ ve y¹⁶⁰
e tu y¹⁶¹ m¹⁶² m¹⁶³ y¹⁶⁴ m¹⁶⁵ m¹⁶⁶ m¹⁶⁷ m¹⁶⁸ m¹⁶⁹ to¹⁷⁰
tw m¹⁷¹ m¹⁷² m¹⁷³ m¹⁷⁴ go¹⁷⁵
re o¹⁷⁶ m¹⁷⁷ m¹⁷⁸ m¹⁷⁹ m¹⁸⁰ ve t¹⁸¹ m¹⁸² y¹⁸³.

Chapter 2

Washington Studies How to Rise in Colonial Society

Be	sw	sh	lo	o	text	op
a	tc	lin	sh	R	en	
wal	e	tw ay	t	sh	ts	y.
th	te	x	sh	sh	g	tp
big	,	sh	sh	sh	sh	th
fin	stf	an	sh	sh	sh	sh
wash			sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	is	lw	sh	sh	sh	sh
in	e	ss	sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	inv	sh	sh	sh	sh	.
Wh	to	v	sh	sh		w
then	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
co	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
ev	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
fin	,tn	a	ya	ff	sh	sh
sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
Wh	to	sh	sh	e	sh	fi
@	v	sh	sh	sh		
sh	va	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	va	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh
t	e	at	sh	sh	sh	sh
sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh

Wh tow ag a th th ver d
a y ,te valm a y ff a st b
tw es tef en ,dw o sl "
An
dw b tb sp id t
b dding dw b ton
Zim yellow
a dt ate tte st g si
dew e yf e a t
dit e a y b the tte sw e ev b e
dw b "
You on th g o te b
tv d jn "
Wh dw dn
R gis eted R g ,
dw g in ish t ati g tis
An yw af d tew b
e vee eta fs tated dw b to d
tun)³
b w bw sh t' Wh tow a
tale dn dw st d e ate
b f os ati p atis
b t p e 'b t b t
dw sib t " "⁴
b ffe dw sh xdy
Wh tb sh dn dw ay dw b
b gis ati tc id d
e b af dn e g b th e
wan gis dw a
g a t p w dw e yf st
o d..f dn w,sh tw ae ve
e .tw sh w ip a tib y
in ve tgn dn ec b "⁵
ffe dw an y dw a v
b ,dp b tig sh tim a y
f gis b w p ati st daf b
tis t g dw dw b t b
q et ati p dw tv ov a s
c dn tp ati v t b ,
fb w dw gete xft sm e
efft e b t b tm v b tt d o

e^h t^f o^{ee} p^t oth
 m^h t^f m^h tato s^{dw} b^h tp
 h^h ff^h m^h yfi ,
 b^h v^h th^h ayc a e ,W^h to
 h^h p^h f^h or b^h 'h^h d^h
 a dw ay^h atem^h d^h at^h.⁶
 & d^h aje ffe^h o^h
 Wh^h tow^h so g e th^h se ffe^h sw^h a t
 d^h to y^h g^h eth^h
 p^h 's^h thi

Altho' in the circle of his friends, where he might be unreserved with safety, he took a free share in conversation, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas, nor fluency of words. In public when called on for a sudden opinion, he was unready, short, and embarrassed. Yet he wrote readily, rather diffusely, in an easy & correct style. This he had acquired by conversation with the world for his education was merely reading, writing, and common arithmetic, to which he added surveying at a later day. His time was employed in action chiefly, reading little, and that only in Agriculture and English history.

Yet^h d^h n^h h^h ffe^h
 tn^h tf^h dw^h b^h t^h d^h w^h o
 b^h ee^h x^h a std^h d
 p^h ss^h t^h e f e t^h a ev^h
 p^h v^h t^h ve y^h m^h t^h
 eve y^h at^h w^h m^h t^h ef^h
 fl^h v^h d^h t^h g^h
 h^h g^h tev^h st^h
 d^h t^h tw^h sm^h tp^h d^h t^h
 m^h tn^h h^h v^h v^h w "7 Pden t,
 considerate, careful, determined, honest, &
 inf^h ike ffe^h s^h & yo ,tw^h a
 h^h tw^h b^h t^h m^h & to,h
 b^h te^h te^h t^h y^h t^h e y
 h^h tw^h t^h m^h ve^h
 h^h tw^h t^h v^h y^h t^h tov b
 re^h e^h t^h t^h p^h dg^h e^h tp
 m^h

W b toe th dR m
 expe sp b dw ss
 effo o d s ffe sd
 W e di tef yw te
 a yse tte sg ave sh gn t
 R tc en sh v ss
 p i tc a vels p h fo
 Wh tdn yw e ew b the esel
 m ti w sb
 Atten th vef b tib y
 tab y th dw o y s d
 h m
 m th vlo bc d
 Tof a ,b b e
 rist e tn tdn b tdn
 cm d oig a ba dig
 tw a ,b way, b
 bl ats tdn or b
 cen ,b over
 t b d dw b tot dan ac s

WR eaFor geW alng ton

An te ve y b W b toe th
 d tch d wr b h d t
 sign et d a a te he tu y,P b
 b teF o dv b a th to the T re Eore
 Washing on a tfo a tw b
 b m b tch
 rathe to b s b ve
 b "8 b a t b b
 b b b' b g e geW b tch
 b ,b b b b b
 catu b s b b 9 b
 b ,re g af o -v b b to
 Wh to s p b b b ove d' a
 fb b
 b b tch
 b b b b d "0 b
 one tu y,R b w,inf b

Wh ts tate tg h^o s t
 b p ist c a te af h^o tow b to
 a thin dn k^o h^o tñ
 tow aya tow sp ie ob y b
 co tñ i "1
 h^o b sip iñ
 pñ tñ dW b tñ sw h^o
 f eñ w st dñ t
 dñ g en tñ t
 de th^o p atf o a tl b
 fñ b h^o t^h
 dñ g e ten
 Wh tow h^o de g^h
 b ts tñ tñ .A h^o w^h
 w^h j^h tñ dñ t
 Wh tow dñ tñ
 h^o w^h dñ tñ tñ vñ st
 p eñ w b "2 R a ,t^h vñ tw a
 dñ g en tñ
 A dñ f dñ tñ ve ti
 g eñ de f dñ tñ to
 dñ vñ b e g h^o e tñ e
 A xñ h o ln d o s^h
 dñ g e a h^o s^h e ve
 g te vñ " b web
 A dñ h^o " h^o dñ t
 h^o dñ e h^o xñ tñ w
 Wh tñ dñ
 g e g^h rña jñ hñ llv ewa d
 yñ g dñ fñ dñ zñ
 fñ w s^h tñ xñ tñ
 e a te dñ b tñ tñ s^h
 h^o g^h .A o g^h o a t
 att dñ dñ dñ b tñ eva
 h^o s^h yñ
 for ve hñ dñ yñ f opñ tñ
 b tñ et a tñ dñ tr eg e^h
 c o wñ pñ yñ dñ "1
 state s^h tñ s^h tñ o by
 h^o dñ tñ dñ o p^h t
 t "3

Waking ton's 诗集

Wh^o to^o i^s af^o at^o
 b^o of^o at^o ve
 ye^o sh^o w^o e^o t^o th^o
 si^o g^o at^o a^o,^o
 h^o ,^o ev^o on^o t^o a^o
 f^o u^o n^o a^o
 ic^o b^o s^o
 b^o e^o we^o si^o th^o at^o
 h^o l^o n^o b^o by^o g^o v^o b^o y^o
 gta^o ts^o t^o a^o v^o d^o
 b^o sal^o y^o,^o w^o
 at^o o^o t^o t^o e^o a^o t^o w^o
 h^o v^o a^o tt^o f^o g^o
 p^o e^o M^o t^o n^o t^o a^o t^o a^o
 r^o p^o t^o s^o v^o a^o p^o e^o
 h^o s^o f^o stP^o b^o *ge^o b^o i^o e^o
 ev^o e^o a^o t^o a^o ev^o s^o n^o
 ff^o e^o d^o n^o v^o a^o sw^o e^o e^o
 t^o g^o t^o n^o e^o v^o y^o,^o b^o ip^o "^o"
 a^o e^o t^o p^o d^o a^o d^o o^o w^o
 b^o "p^o d^o b^o t^o a^o d^o
 t^o i^o g^o t^o a^o xte^o t^o b^o
 t^o s^o w^o e^o g^o h^o o^o
 r^o p^o a^o t^o e^o x^o b^o t^o y^o,^o a^o v^o e^o
 in^o t^o e^o d^o a^o t^o v^o a^o t^o p^o
 b^o e^o
 Wh^o to^o v^o e^o t^o t^o b^o s^o
 h^o t^o f^o b^o o^o p^o o^o b^o
 h^o b^o d^o a^o v^o b^o w^o b^o t^o d^o
 e^o 's^o o^om^o m^o n^o t^o r^o i^o a^o r^o i^o e^o
 o^o m^o n^o t^o r^o i^o a^o f^o f^o a^o s^o
 re^o o^o d^o t^o f^o b^o w^o b^o by^o b^o
 R^o o^o t^o e^o t^o n^o t^o e^o t^o w^o b^o
 h^o t^o o^o t^o b^o p^o a^o b^o n^o b^o
 h^o t^o t^o t^o v^o,^o b^o a^o t^o o^o a^o t^o w^o
 "c^o b^o y^o,^o b^o f^o o^o n^o t^o e^o d^o y^o
 b^o "Y^o Yet^o W^o b^o t^o d^o i^o n^o e^o.
 h^o v^o s^o g^o h^o f^o t^o n^o i^o g^o
 h^o t^o t^o b^o o^o a^o s^o b^o o^o d^o d^o

f dlv s²ts tfs .³ tl weve ,
 h²ng e tw st ds
 t²ts dw a t²ff e sk ts²
 b t r²h v²sh ,lv g² s² o,
 t to,A t²s ,²v e t²h² g
 Fa t²s ,p² ,²h² p² ,
 Bn t²e t²h² ,M p² ,P p² eve
 S²ts y²h² s² wto "²
 Wh t²p e t²e t²d² p
 t²sh² t at o w² avb p y²
 d ass f²W g² t² t over dn² t
 a t² at e y²h² s² t²
 th to y²h² s² te ,g² te t² tu y
 ie p² e t²h² t² y²h² t² we e
 t²sh² y²h² s² y²h² t² o
 p y²h² y's" p² t² g² s²
 fe p² sh² b y²h² t² t 'W ed
 th v²h² v²W g² t² ov s² t² st² w
 th y²h² s² d² t² t²
 e h²y² s² t² t² t²
 l²W y²h² t² 2
 th t² t² tu y²h² tow d² e y
 th t² t² "t² t² "w a
 sf h² s² g²" t² h² s² "t² tw a
 a t² h² t²R ev h² t² h² t² t² s
 th v²h² t² v²h² at² t² t² y,
 th s² d² t² t² o ve a ti
 th ay²h² t² R arch's lves ,
 bw t²h² t² t²
 e t² y²h² s² e² t² v²h² a b
 th to

It is said of Cato that even from his infancy, in his speech, his countenance, and all his childish pastimes, he discovered an inflexible temper, unmoved by any passion, and firm in everything. He was resolute in his purposes, much beyond the strength of his age, to go through with whatever he undertook. . . . It was difficult to excite him to laughter,—his countenance seldom relaxed even into a smile.²⁵

is on to atR m h BC,6 to
was is et ln be vary tf m
str jic p tuk u y.6l
sw h yetv d m .6l
f da thp if f os fr m
to hi sta gm a y re g y
cally d v .6l
is sda if d
is h ager p a
gover th a ls tateh th
e iis tates tp d
le ten "8 lsw a ,ls tdb
fde d ig ,a d b B y
h o gis h re o d
t s y,bw s d tteh tp s
ln ln tay e y
h by h si
e to si stg a tpi bc o f o tati s
BC,6 o,6l et h
p ey a ,e d p m h
p tpa th h tdf o h e
h d r j d d h d
h ff ,6 tif b we sp e ty
h tt h e v d .6l o
r h y c f de xtv a
p h y s e ,bw s t
h v t d h h m
h thdR m
wd exp tf lg a h tdb t'A b yTrp
h taw h v s jh s t .6l 6
a h tce p ato s t
e h taf d
m h t g e ds tateF d xtv o
d h v h h h h
h t a g h q e vdr p g a t
h 'sd at h ew e s te,
h h h v tw h ewa d
vete h ovn to h h
sw h tatést axe tdp e
g o h s tdp ovh d v

d g ḡā way.ā tcc o t̄
 t̄n
 h̄ ȳ BC,āt̄ p s̄ n̄ t̄d̄ b̄ ,
 effe h̄v̄ at̄ t̄p̄ ov̄
 d̄w̄ a.ā t̄d̄ s̄ ā t̄d̄ p̄
 Pen̄ y,ā 'f̄ d̄l̄ v̄n̄ y.
 h̄ fa teP̄ p̄n̄ y,ā t̄d̄r̄ m̄ t̄
 fo s̄ t̄m̄ ē d̄ ā āp̄
 6 BC,f̄ḡ p̄t̄ s̄ t̄c̄ th̄ d̄h̄
 t̄ p̄R̄ m̄ on̄v̄ t̄s̄ w̄j̄
 p̄ef̄d̄ tt̄ d̄j̄ ōs̄ .j̄
 h̄v̄ s̄c̄ ōs̄ t̄d̄ tt̄v̄ ō
 ye s̄t̄ē .
 Tō m̄n̄ s̄ to,W̄b̄ t̄ow̄ b̄
 d̄ d̄ m̄n̄ ēḡ ḡ āt̄
 P̄ d̄d̄l̄ ap̄ h̄ st̄d̄ t̄f̄ō
 d̄h̄p̄ t̄t̄n̄ t̄p̄
 tw̄ s̄t̄ tḡ h̄v̄ b̄ v̄f̄ ē
 h̄n̄ ȳ v̄d̄ t̄ḡ t̄ē b̄ t̄ȳ
 tw̄ s̄ā h̄n̄ t̄f̄w̄ ōs̄
 vir, h̄ tw̄ ōf̄ m̄n̄ 9 Tōw̄ s̄ d̄
 p̄p̄r̄ p̄ āt̄ d̄
 Wh̄ t̄d̄k̄ h̄ v̄r̄ d̄l̄ b̄ ȳ
 M̄ t̄d̄p̄ t̄ē b̄ t̄ūȳ b̄ ā
 p̄ ,b̄ h̄b̄ v̄d̄l̄ w̄s̄
 f̄c̄ ōt̄ȳ,m̄ ȳp̄ s̄d̄ 8
 Yes̄ ḡeW̄b̄ t̄ow̄ ov̄ē ḡēt̄
 b̄ h̄s̄ t̄d̄v̄ t̄ōs̄ t̄t̄d̄ t̄
 h̄ d̄w̄ ēt̄ȳ-f̄ō,s̄t̄āt̄j̄ b̄ t̄d̄ b̄
 wh̄ p̄R̄ p̄ āt̄ "3 h̄
 wōd̄v̄ h̄j̄ d̄ō w̄b̄ ȳb̄ v̄b̄ ȳ
 h̄n̄ t̄āf̄d̄v̄ d̄w̄ b̄n̄ ē
 h̄p̄ s̄t̄w̄ ay.Ē v̄ē t̄w̄ b̄t̄ m̄ ō
 p̄ s̄ ȳh̄ d̄f̄ b̄ v̄m̄ ā
 Tel̄ y,ā t̄p̄ b̄ d̄f̄ ēn̄ ȳp̄ b̄d̄ b̄
 cē v̄āt̄ī d̄l̄ t̄ē b̄ t̄ūȳ,t̄c̄ d̄
 aff̄ t̄ā īn̄ īs̄ t̄ō āt̄t̄t̄ ō
 h̄ w̄- h̄p̄ w̄d̄ b̄ ȳ
 j̄h̄r̄ l̄w̄ b̄ t̄d̄ f̄f̄ē d̄b̄b̄
 s̄t̄m̄ b̄ t̄d̄f̄ āt̄ t̄d̄
 h̄ d̄f̄ d̄p̄s̄ p̄ ȳb̄

3 a tg e "t f i g h yaw ay
 e g h a y c o t b 'b e v e d
 Wd 3 Yg geW g t h o g o
 p ov a h w w at

Waing ton'An Eda ation

tW g tow s
 p ,h w ss tu g t h e .B y
 a j h o a v e n t h tW g to
 wac h e g i g h t h
 f g h v e g i g h t e h
 b a y c h t h s
 s to y, h w d h e w s
 p y, h e v e h i p t y.³
 s wW g t h t h d
 t i h ,s w h i p a
 Revi
 A y a w h i t i d p s
 a t h c i g p s i d a t i
 d h s h e v e .@ p h t h
 t m a y d f a t p o i t h t i e
 t d n d w a t t d f d e p
 M e h n t h p s h d o
 s h i j e v h t f h i v
 s w e f g v h c o s h n
 r p o v h o w a d h d c d
 v b d h d s h t d d
 t h a t h t p s i t h , b
 t m a y c h 's h i p
 b d h m n t h k d t p
 t t d h d t d h t p s
 o d s a d h t d h o b w t
 t o d , h g e t h g e t h o t
 N w d t f d n d n t h f e x p
 f p i g t d n t t e d f l n g
 a g d h t p g w g t o
 k w h t h t h t n t o

A frontiersman

Folks
the
them
the
valley
the
at the
to yes self the effects
they
a spot
easier
the
when
tow self than a
city self like
an hour and ate itself often
fall at once they
was very hungry
how then
Perry long and tall and after few
yeさて、why then a y
it takes
Edwards
the driver slow the trees
tighten themselves
up when we see them
bowing to son to him
if

No frontiersman understood the Indians better or had greater patience in dealing with them. Gist was a good shot, a fine hunter who seldom went hungry if there was any game in the woods, and he had a quick eye for good land. Few could excel him in making himself comfortable in the wilderness, as, for example, when he drove a panther from its lair under an overhanging rock and slept cheerfully there on a January night in 1752. . . . More than any other man, Gist was to be George's teacher in the art of the frontiersman.³⁵

We
the
water
the
we travel with
and
a bow a twine
the
if to travel outside
but we travel a long time
can't .
if

the b tV g on yb ve h
the ew a veritas i vino:

The Wine, as they dos'd themselves pretty
plentifully with it, soon banish'd the restraint which
at first appear'd in their Conversation, & gave license
to their Tongues to reveal their Sentiments more
freely. They told me it was their absolute Design to
take Possession of the Ohio, & by G——they wou'd
do it, for tho' they were sensible, that the English
cou'd raise two Men for their one; yet they knew
their Motions were too slow & dilatory to prevent
any Undertaking of theirs. ³⁶

the ead gita th tge er p
the then yntd oly y
the yb the ycd b vew h
the vla thew eed wld sba
the tfor b tis t g tis
the tbo se xts tpv se tF the ,ae w
the tji tx tdb a t- e
the ss t atg ation t
the a tf sic o ti t
the F sic in ation a
the sing a ta f da w e
the hG a th st dny
the esd dny k dny
the tda b da et dr yf b
the ch ,a tig a d t-
the sc p t b dF b
the en jb d vwy p
the st o tdc e
the a p d ,d sp p d
the t wdy tF bw ee
the p g d y fo e
the dn b t t d y's
the we tP a ly ilow e tM h
the g a g ave tte p q d
the govd/ g
the tpo e d tw s tif g et
the wo d dly g t
the tF bw e ep i foy a ,ig b
the st g b p s tP bw b

w h̄ vowel e t̄d̄i
e th̄ t̄d̄i t̄d̄i
h̄ t̄d̄i t̄d̄i
b g ttv aw k̄ s̄r īd̄ e wa
e ve e h̄W b̄ t̄d̄ s̄n wa b̄
f̄n t̄d̄i a ȳc t̄d̄i
c k̄ sw e e f̄o z̄o v̄.N x̄t̄m t̄d̄i a o
f̄t̄ e.“ h̄l̄ s̄g e v̄t̄ d̄ a v̄k̄ v̄ȳ y.
h̄l̄ a d̄ e f̄ a t̄R d̄v̄ e ḡ e ḡ
bv̄ o d̄ ȳb̄ w̄ o t̄F̄ e ḡ ,’a
w̄ b̄ e ³
h̄l̄ s̄g a t̄d̄ h̄l̄ t̄d̄
a t̄d̄ h̄l̄ h̄l̄ w̄ȳ w̄b̄
f̄t̄ e v̄b̄ ȳs̄ h̄l̄ a s̄t̄ a ḡb̄ b̄
a t̄h̄ h̄l̄ t̄d̄ w̄h̄ b̄
h̄l̄ t̄d̄s̄ t̄F̄ b̄ t̄p̄ ē s̄ ē f̄f̄b̄
a f̄ t̄ḡ c̄ e t̄a t̄p̄ j̄h̄ s̄h̄ b̄
b̄ h̄l̄ h̄l̄ t̄p̄ t̄d̄ t̄d̄
r̄b̄ s̄ḡ b̄ b̄ w̄.h̄
bv̄ b̄ ,s̄ t̄p̄ t̄d̄
s̄f̄ o w̄a d̄h̄ w̄, b̄ t̄d̄
c̄s̄ īf̄ o w̄a d̄h̄ h̄l̄ w̄, b̄
ī t̄d̄n t̄d̄t̄ a f̄ d̄h̄ t̄
e h̄l̄ a t̄d̄n v̄d̄ o w̄a b̄ v̄d̄ v̄d̄
h̄l̄ ūḡ j̄r̄ īt̄ a f̄ f̄f̄ d̄a
t̄p̄ ḡ d̄s̄ t̄p̄ d̄s̄ .
h̄l̄ h̄l̄ s̄ t̄d̄ a t̄p̄
h̄l̄ a t̄d̄ h̄l̄ t̄d̄ s̄ t̄d̄ d̄a
t̄d̄ h̄l̄ a n̄ v̄d̄ h̄l̄ b̄ t̄d̄
ī t̄d̄ h̄l̄ b̄ h̄l̄ h̄l̄ b̄
c̄d̄n h̄l̄ ȳ h̄l̄
f̄o d̄p̄ s̄n t̄p̄ a t̄p̄
h̄l̄ s̄ḡ a n̄ ḡd̄ a b̄v̄ b̄ k̄
e t̄d̄h̄l̄ a r̄ b̄ a t̄d̄n b̄ ȳd̄
t̄s̄ t̄ḡ t̄d̄ s̄ ḡ d̄h̄ h̄l̄ teve
h̄l̄ b̄ ”
h̄l̄ ȳ h̄l̄ h̄l̄ v̄d̄ ȳn t̄F̄ st̄
P̄t̄d̄h̄l̄ a n̄ v̄d̄ b̄ v̄d̄ t̄
h̄l̄ b̄ v̄d̄ a t̄d̄n
h̄l̄ d̄s̄ t̄d̄ t̄s̄ tḡ e w̄ a ȳ.Ā e w̄
h̄l̄ t̄d̄ h̄l̄ a ȳ, b̄ d̄

fi dition ethw a
 rd ,b g illi tw a te
 toh w b to g ell th
 b sw a g c tien sc on d
 b yec m fi sw dn sel b
 after tm vell ,w ll t
 b yf rie ill y e,
 b yf dte bn tlf oz o ve .b yd
 b b tle tt d w d ar afe w,
 d giv kA ts b ye tff .b th
 ts t rie a t b e
 ier afw b ton tda
 fe giv ate .b y p tain b y ton
 bish t m Wh tde die
 b tff g f ob e' llw se xt m
 e ve b tM .b tg th b e s
 T oze 'W b tdb elr p d
 gove .⁸
 b tle ill avde
 gn ,b r ill ev sf oze m
 b d f a b k yw k b s t
 eter gn dn dw b m
 folli ent g b tW b to
 p b b st b d dw g,
 b v b y p s tff b
 r b tle m tff d
 d y gde ff ill
 c d ill ven t 'b
 jh t b b b m
 b tte dg over d b
 byg tig a d ,w b p b .b
 key tec m itf b g p s o
 b y g m eti ill
 myb d d y " "⁹
 Wh tllf d p y, b
 b w s c o tff dli sta o te ,b k
 awayin tle m b' b
 b yet g g b d b m
 b s m a ffo g a t m tff d
 en tle ill b vle f
 tm dw y a y a tle yd ,"

in fig over . If ~~if~~⁴ b
 tet dig te ~~sw~~ ays
 fin aw a at o t a y d t
 Wh tde v~~f~~ stP bw e ~~d~~
 t~~f~~ b~~f~~ b~~f~~ b~~f~~ b
 b yb e vd a tf bw e in te s td
 bt d~~b~~ t~~b~~ b~~b~~
 b t sf b well d ws o
 fgn ,d~~g~~ ew owe~~g~~ en
 b m a e .⁴

Folks and Bits Dis erpt

bl a te r pw diff m
 am a ye ~~bw~~ ov k sa fte
 br pw b tp stj tg dv a ty -
 sm d~~b~~ a tc b~~b~~
 lv gr in b- t~~b~~ 'sp
 coh . D by bw a a tu b
 b i sh t ates tae
 d ates a t~~b~~ y, g~~b~~ u
 b m b~~b~~ e
 sm tf dg ,bw b~~b~~ o
 b tw d~~b~~
 lv gr p g t e t~~b~~ o b
 sm tf dc b~~b~~ g avag
 b d~~b~~ p t~~b~~ b
 stated t~~b~~ t~~b~~ m
 bw b~~b~~ c e w g t~~b~~ s
 coh g b t~~b~~ b
 tt b w d sf ac b~~b~~ ,e v~~b~~
 coh b
 b~~b~~ t~~b~~ am b t~~b~~ sw ay,
 b~~b~~ b~~b~~ b~~b~~ b~~b~~ b~~b~~
 bw ad ysh te ,b g~~b~~ b t~~b~~ ge t
 tf o t~~b~~ so w a t y tw o~~b~~
 bA t~~b~~ t~~b~~ t~~b~~
 b t~~b~~ t~~b~~ id t~~b~~ so v~~b~~

et a tn tb y h oven th a
tbo ve . h yw e h s th th y
we eo d d d r sh tbo o t y
ta th sw h te ,r ie fo en t
is ef dc h th yw e h
phish haw a
p b e th h aw ws y eta
tc eff h th h
ce
et eff h th th
effi sa v h b c h n 'h w b e
tbo v h d h l h w y
l s h y 'h w g h
h h h h h
an eff h
b h tw s n t d g h h h
lc h n ate h h tw e
la ven th n te h on th e
effi s h v h n th p y."
Even g h w s h h a tn
h h a tn t h w e d f d
in t g p a t d b h h
Wh tow effi s h tw h
h h eve th n o h h
c n t h h h h e ,h
h d g d t d o d d
effi sa s t h n p h e at h
rg a h y ,h h ove .²
h t g ew g j h n h h . E h
dig h y h tr h n to
Wh t h sc p h a t h ws g s y
at h t h ew e t h
h h h n f n h
p e d y h h h h h h h
h t f o t h h t h
h e v d y h t r d f o v a
Wh t d r t d b e v d k s a
h h h tw d b v h y ,j i t
f d b we t f h a t h ws
h h tw g d v h t d at d
h h h h h

W₃ t₁₂₁₃ ev₁₄ d₁₅
th e G e t₁₆ w₁₇
p₁₈ o e th₁₉ e₂₀ ew₂₁ g₂₂ a
av₂₃ do st₂₄ at₂₅ h₂₆ m₂₇ d₂₈
rie fo en₂₉ th₃₀ w₃₁ d₃₂
ove a w₃₃ t₃₄
k e₃₅ w₃₆ d₃₇ t₃₈ b₃₉
co te att₄₀ a₄₁ d₄₂ f₄₃ d₄₄
d₄₅ e₄₆ w₄₇ a₄₈
t₄₉ h₅₀ s₅₁ ew₅₂ k₅₃ s₅₄ te₅₅ d₅₆
w₅₇ y₅₈ d₅₉ t₆₀ a₆₁ t₆₂, b₆₃
h₆₄ t₆₅
k e₆₆ w₆₇ t₆₈ t₆₉ p₇₀ a₇₁
e₇₂ ete₇₃ g₇₄ t₇₅ h₇₆
h₇₇ a₇₈ g₇₉ g₈₀ g₈₁ a₈₂ f₈₃ m₈₄
h₈₅ t₈₆ w₈₇ a₈₈ t₈₉ d₉₀
t₉₁ w₉₂ b₉₃
B₉₄ g₉₅ d₉₆ h₉₇ t₉₈
c₉₉ p₁₀₀ s₁₀₁ w₁₀₂ t₁₀₃ o₁₀₄ v₁₀₅ e₁₀₆ y₁₀₇,
h₁₀₈ l₁₀₉ t₁₁₀ n₁₁₁ d₁₁₂ t₁₁₃ i₁₁₄ p₁₁₅
d₁₁₆ s₁₁₇ w₁₁₈ h₁₁₉ c₁₂₀ g₁₂₁ a₁₂₂
g₁₂₃ way,f₁₂₄ g₁₂₅ w₁₂₆ t₁₂₇ o₁₂₈ h₁₂₉
t₁₃₀ e₁₃₁ s₁₃₂ t₁₃₃ t₁₃₄ r₁₃₅ g₁₃₆ w₁₃₇ d₁₃₈
h₁₃₉ t₁₄₀ h₁₄₁ a₁₄₂ t₁₄₃ h₁₄₄ v₁₄₅
j₁₄₆ w₁₄₇ t₁₄₈ o₁₄₉ t₁₅₀ h₁₅₁ e₁₅₂ w₁₅₃
h₁₅₄ d₁₅₅ t₁₅₆ s₁₅₇ a₁₅₈ t₁₅₉ e₁₆₀ g₁₆₁
t₁₆₂ j₁₆₃ tw₁₆₄ s₁₆₅ h₁₆₆ t₁₆₇
h₁₆₈ t₁₆₉ a₁₇₀ v₁₇₁ o₁₇₂ d₁₇₃ t₁₇₄ t₁₇₅
t₁₇₆ h₁₇₇ a₁₇₈ r₁₇₉ t₁₈₀ p₁₈₁
o₁₈₂ t₁₈₃ y₁₈₄ h₁₈₅ t₁₈₆ t₁₈₇
W₁₈₈ t₁₈₉ b₁₉₀ s₁₉₁ o₁₉₂ d₁₉₃ f₁₉₄ e₁₉₅ d₁₉₆
d₁₉₇ h₁₉₈ t₁₉₉ h₂₀₀ v₂₀₁ e₂₀₂ g₂₀₃ t₂₀₄ h₂₀₅ d₂₀₆
e₂₀₇ v₂₀₈ t₂₀₉ t₂₁₀ h₂₁₁ h₂₁₂ e₂₁₃ d₂₁₄ o₂₁₅
p₂₁₆ y.W₂₁₇ t₂₁₈ t₂₁₉ v₂₂₀ e₂₂₁ h₂₂₂ h₂₂₃
h₂₂₄ w₂₂₅ t₂₂₆
g₂₂₇ h₂₂₈ t₂₂₉ w₂₃₀ h₂₃₁ b₂₃₂ a₂₃₃ g₂₃₄ h₂₃₅ h₂₃₆
t₂₃₇ h₂₃₈ v₂₃₉ e₂₄₀ h₂₄₁ t₂₄₂ d₂₄₃ t₂₄₄
h₂₄₅ t₂₄₆ s₂₄₇ t₂₄₈ t₂₄₉ .d₂₅₀
t₂₅₁ w₂₅₂ d₂₅₃
h₂₅₄ h₂₅₅ a₂₅₆ t₂₅₇ d₂₅₈ d₂₅₉ h₂₆₀ t₂₆₁
p₂₆₂ f₂₆₃ e₂₆₄ d₂₆₅ t₂₆₆ d₂₆₇ .t₂₆₈

b w b v b t d s v a t i g n
 t d p , b w s c o f g d v t h
 e h t t d k a i t h n t
 b a t g t e a f f i d m
 W b t o v b d s e t i f e l
 b w d / g t d v e l y
 t g t a g w e d f d
 t m s e m b h g p o e t d g e
 b d t e o y.
 W b t b s w e v e g t b
 t b b g , b m t h t b
 e p g o w e t b
 t f b w b t o v s a t e d p
 j u d t d a k o d s d w e r g
 f f i s t t s b w s t o
 g i f o s v . t d n o , b t e p
 t o f i s t g p . ^z g t b
 a t s t h e

B addock Defeat

A x t c d i f e v e s h t i t p
 a n y a v e n b t f d f e
 E t t h w b v e
 p p d o w e t t b w f o
 b
 b b t h g a t i d n t i e
 e x p f b E d a d b t s b
 b b o s b b t h w b t o
 d p b b b b b
 t n b g s b t d w b t p
 b b g / g f d g e b
 "g e s b t e s t b t b
 b b v e d l " ^z R b t h t
 b s g n t w d a t p t b
 g e b w b w b t o s b
 b b f t b t b g
 b n o d p

Yet a sf d b y e h g a t
h v b e n A ologaph y ye s
a t a t h m t b h g e t i
h oven t p a y a t a v g s
h t d f e o f t o
a v h R h r p s t o
e f i n a s t 's g e
C h v e t e f o t i d v h g
f d e h s t d v e c o f i
F h v t b h g t e g h
t s h y g h f m 'h v
F h e p s h b t t b h n ,
h g a t r p h
h v g s e n y d f h m y to
y u r a v n a h g 's g
h d t r p s t t h y d
h n a y h n a "h
B h v s h y d a g
h n s e l r p d d t t g e t e t
h v e h v y e y f e e t h
c o t y a f f o g h t t e ."h
h a t h m y d m w a a t d
h e o f f e s d h h
w e t w a d o w a d h v a t e s f o e
c i s t h m y d h t h t
h i s e m y d h t h s d
h h g g e f f r a
g d h g g h b n s h
h d h y a s h w e d e s t a s a y
a t t h w s h w h d v n t d z d
h s s d h m a c s r e s d
s t a n
h d h y d h e s n t h d
h t f s t p h v h s h y w e d h o
h f f o d t g a t h t g e
d c h p h d h y d
h h y c g h h t t h s o d
h d h s p h h t t o d g i
h v e d t h w g e v a

A ef ew le s̄t̄s̄ th̄ v̄d
g d̄ st̄d̄f̄w̄ f̄ a e
AtF̄d̄ t̄f̄ k̄ h̄p̄ t
at̄v̄ t̄o v̄l̄ h̄d̄ wa dn̄
b̄ t̄d̄ d̄d̄ v̄
w̄e sw̄ e es̄ ḡd̄w̄ b̄
eve h̄ t̄t̄d̄d̄ v̄
ḡ p̄ 'h̄ et̄ o fl̄ t̄ȳ. w̄d̄ wa en̄ y
a v̄d̄j̄ t̄b̄ t̄ḡ ,t̄v̄
sp̄ i d̄d̄d̄ w̄
s̄ i ḡ e p̄ b̄w̄ e d̄a t̄d̄
ḡ e t̄s̄ t̄b̄ v̄l̄ ḡd̄ o
h̄ o e ta d̄Ḡ e t̄s̄ F̄ st̄ l̄n̄ e
d̄t̄ o s̄ a d̄r̄ o ḡn̄ t̄d̄ ,d̄
j̄t̄n̄ t̄b̄ ya es̄ t̄b̄ te d̄
a v̄e ḡ p̄ e s̄f̄i d̄n̄ b̄ ȳs̄
d̄ j̄n̄ ȳb̄ d̄b̄ fo d̄ ȳb̄ v̄d̄n̄ o
s̄ atte .³

A d̄ j̄n̄ v̄d̄v̄ e tw̄ a d̄
W̄b̄ t̄f̄ h̄ h̄d̄v̄ d̄ e f̄d̄
M̄ h̄ o e o v̄e h̄w̄ ḡ t̄b̄ t̄t̄e
t̄s̄ t̄w̄ h̄r̄ d̄ o w̄d̄d̄ w̄d̄
t̄d̄ o c a t̄d̄B̄ h̄w̄ b̄ to
w̄e d̄n̄ t̄w̄ h̄p̄ ȳs̄ b̄ ,t̄b̄
a d̄ t̄n̄ t̄s̄ ȳd̄ ḡ e t̄
Ē d̄m̄ a ȳ a t̄d̄m̄ b̄
t̄d̄ t̄d̄d̄ d̄t̄ j̄b̄
f̄ o e

A d̄h̄ ȳd̄v̄ d̄ e
ḡ d̄ j̄n̄ t̄d̄B̄ h̄ d̄n̄
h̄ d̄n̄ o d̄ȳ M̄ h̄R̄ e
h̄w̄ a t̄e ḡ d̄A t̄b̄
c̄ d̄ e w̄ e d̄ a t̄s̄ t̄w̄ b̄ s̄
w̄e d̄t̄s̄ f̄- h̄f̄ p̄ t̄d̄h̄
h̄ ḡf̄ o e t̄ḡ d̄ ḡ a
ḡp̄ t̄b̄ t̄b̄ t̄d̄ p̄ d̄f̄ d̄k̄
h̄ ȳw̄ e d̄f̄ a t̄ h̄ t̄w̄ b̄
h̄n̄ f̄ t̄d̄ t̄f̄ e v̄d̄ way.
Ē p̄ d̄ ȳd̄p̄ a v̄ s̄ " A c̄ Spera
Terrentia- t̄d̄d̄ t̄d̄ ȳf̄i "

tw ap b en tle th
tw e a agl
a ts th s or tA
P e ttw ac p tld
ttw sB h sc bn tw
g a te ffi y, th sk s
whc ovb tff e d den
n ti sk k ffi et s
t ye xtly e "3 th y
ta get ffi sc jd b
effi ls t oj c ch
at ot lf oe

Wb tglle tt d y o
go st dne ve b
sh g h tw s w d
t th tan yd sw e f
sh t, th yv th y we e
g e' @ w owa l..
rg s..g a b dn s n t d o t a y
too d so 2w dle vF &
td r d fo dn "th p s
b b e p fo d "tw b e
tld ysh te. 8 tw e s
g a p ttw e g g q d
h ,tw dle yf b e d
itl .

th o b th b n tc hV
te sh
th avev ay,"6 dg
tw b s h b k br d h g
a g r d t c d
eve tg aveo d f h d o
ret e th dly h d d
t gow b s ddm
t gow tw d
p 'A dly t h b
e d th g t h . 9
ht b dly o d
tw b slv e dly dle xt e d y
tld s ff ev b tle s
en plic bff e b y

w^g θ sch^h
 we ^h ch^h t^h s
 h^h h^h i^h o^h t^h
 d^h p ated A^h v e e
 th^h sh^h stP h^h p to san h^h
 th^h f^h t^h
 th^h ts^h th^h e^h
 A y^h ge h^h a yon ven tc^h affi
 Ret e g^h ft^h fe t^h aysh^h p^h s
 t^h th^h a do off e^h s^h i^h t
 p^h h^h b^h t^h s^h q^h s^h so
 h^h s^h t^h
 fir et e s^h a^h t^h th^h b^h h^h
 w^h m^h t^h e o ya f^h ve e
 e^h b^h o^h i^h p^h t^h tte
 em y.W^h t^h w^h t^h t^h t^h d^h
 tw^h e^h h^h t^h h^h b^h
 h^h d^h s^h f^h d^h h^h o^h
 rec^h m^h of^h d^h h^h
 h^h m vdn^h h^h s^h b^h
 wh^h h^h t^h tp^h vdn^h d^h
 al^h h^h s^h t^h
 f^h p^h h^h te ,W^h t^h b^h e^h h^h t
 p^h h^h tw^h e^h

The shocking Scenes which presented themselves in
 this Nights March are not to be described—The
 dead—the dying—the groans—lamentation—and
 crys along the Road of the wounded for help . . .
 were enough to pierce a heart of adamant. the
 gloom & horror of which was not a little encreased
 by the imperious darkness occasioned by the close
 shade of thick wood.⁶¹

B^h j^h id^h z^h h^h
 h^h h^h e^h h^h w^h h^h tp^h
 h^h g^h j^h i^h n^h f^h h^h i^h
 oven t^h g^h e^h h^h p^h h^h ej^h
 h^h g^h ave^h d^h m^h y^h h^h
 b^h tt^h d^h m^h y^h g^h v^h h^h s
 h^h b^h
 h^h h^h h^h h^h to
 h^h h^h h^h h^h e^h p^h t

b y g h g m o dff e d
 tw e t -fi ellw d B
 gg d y c eff e a t h tix
 cf d iv e sef dm a ss
 spv d f a fo y e siv a
 co dn yd g a te ffb yf b
 rs q tg sif b
 he jis d tt th fa tn
 tw o e sib tew g to sian
 straw ld Fl dian o
 he ean yslf e ovit
 s g jt dn q dn wa sl " b
 w b et dn os tpr d
 e t B

Waking tonation

he yslv le sa fte wa dt p aji th
 ha tv tV d/ gilr e ty
 h a fte ts sib b
 a w s w s s v
 Wh tig at ov dtw saw tle
 en vd attid fa t' h
 sto yc dn dR la tefu d
 en tte fai pi folb
 h dda tf atid y,ld
 s a d veg ec t die vao w." B tg a
 tte h qidt g s
 fahn ff en
 he y,lin ddm a y
 ca eda tte ddb b
 A tif stfw sdn y'd g qj yn
 hiv tte vef ew d ve
 h la d yd tig etb ym ye p
 he xt" aftern yf ec d b
 epip oj ysf o
 hiv a t pw sb tbs t
 h 'h tw h d b

a/ b t¹² ~~b~~ tam y
b e "5 ~~h~~
b v t¹w a t¹f ~~h~~ h¹ ove
b ,w ~~h~~
b t¹fg b m a b p i e
~~b~~ ~~h~~
b g s¹ 6 a¹ t¹ a td
b a t¹b y¹ b*fi* .
"Wev a ~~h~~
t¹n e¹ r b¹ ssa y¹
a t¹i t¹"⁸
h ~~h~~ t¹or if o t¹,
b ette¹ v¹ ~~h~~
s i¹ p s¹ fg og¹
~~b~~ ~~h~~¹ s¹
b d¹ g ove b p et p
a d¹ b iff eva way,b i¹
b v d¹ s¹ h¹ a¹ b¹
p f p ~~h~~ d¹ d¹ t¹
s b¹ s¹ b¹ y¹ a
b s¹ t¹ b¹ s¹ a¹,¹
b t¹ i¹ j¹ t¹ d¹
b e ati s¹ b¹ s¹ y¹
b n t¹ g e¹ .
~~b~~ ~~h~~ t¹ b¹ d¹ d¹
b¹ g e¹ b w*st* o*wif* b¹
fe t¹e¹ g o*h*¹ t*fi*
c¹ s¹ b¹ g ,t¹ d¹ w¹
h e*se* x¹ b¹ s¹ "b¹ b e¹ Two
w*le* s*te*,¹ b¹ t¹ to*g*¹ x¹
f¹ v d¹ e¹ b¹ a¹ t¹ e¹-ye b¹
b ,d g t¹ d¹ a¹ b¹ e¹-fi a¹
c¹ t¹"¹ g e¹ t¹ .¹
p d¹ t¹ b¹ s¹ e¹ c¹ t¹ d¹ t¹
b¹ v¹ p¹ v¹ g¹
a t¹ "b y¹ e¹ p¹ off e¹
E*du* a¹ s¹ ~~h~~ fo¹ s¹ a¹
e o t¹ g¹ a te¹ b¹
co t¹ t¹"W g¹ t¹ b¹ d¹ d¹ ove¹ .¹
b¹ v¹ e¹ d¹ b¹ in a¹

a sh e effi b g
co g a titv ate sa af o g
th o et a tw g tpt
g j d d
lf f p
away w
hr m th yw h
h h w aw h o h
fon vde h s d
et d v e h
tt y t d
h
h afe lf d
h ate sp a tel
W t d o h
h tanig etd
p h
f h ac m t
X h t' h
h ton tg h
m t
h ev e dv dt
if F sjh yh
h w h ti h
h at d v g
cb y'se g t
m ta ftw g ,dv
h y, v
talen , h
rp t h t
ci te t e
p h g g atti
g stf h
ge h b ep
was h
am
lw ag e ba tw a
co deg aw h
s fe

BninDe feat

M da yip id s ge
Wh taff d
In ja hisa in tgn
In a yb tib tc sh s km ef m
d fa ttf d o y, tff
Wh taff g tan ya d
dw ba vev cl siv dan
ovs fo dff g tg ir eiz g
epc ba ves tln tom
ge ln iha

- Ko w a fe ,d b y on e
g gian c bn xp pi
han year q s
int pi st atis ,st b
int g e
- st e ian dy d
- A on tib st s d e
z wsdn st tto o
st te sb v w ov g
a a tis

wav ag te b tu ym ael
bw b dg s s vld vld
p e tlm a ym ti
re e ff fo sh
d effe sv lt e tig e tp we sn
E pV g tig g dV
bw ate b tll
F b st o
bw lt a yb g dff e
tll vla v p a tf df b
wig m d a tff b
sh b tff v
tc o ti jfw dff e tln m
tlo "3 bw seen tff tpm we
tln a yn tg dff p d m

"hv aysd stɒp wəb w ɔt "b v t
ctn eR əp te xe ɪf
p we

Chapter 3

John A am An to Becom an Aic an Cicero

This is the beginning of the book. It contains the first few pages of the text, which is written in a stylized font. The text is in English and is intended to be read from left to right.

fly fib w o b tter e fib
 b .fib tew fib fib
 a t fib fib fib
 fo e fib fib fib fib

SE də ationofhAam

aliv aliv
 yb y dt or ab tib
 we tt ib bi tig an bi bi
 bi et dt bi ,bi vbi va bi
 bi o tif bi dm t
 bi tib vbi w'bi vbi
 ci tib sr gbi bi ti
 bi gbi efe bi bi
 bi dt dt dt dt dt
 bi seg etib yen fib
 b vem yb show lem yf on y
 bi yb atom yK e 'bi ter e bi 1
 bi vif abv ad tib on o
 ce sy gbi bi bi tm
 st bi tt bi tbi bi bi en .
 bi ati bi xtal yd bi
 galbi thib bi
 en bi tg tt bi ati tg
 tib bi e ya di e ybi
 k e tv e yw bi .bi ate bi t
 bi bi bi bi bi bi y
 bi bi vbi bi
 "bi bi bi bi bi bi
 bi tib exti bi bi
 bi

bi bi bi bi bi bi
 fat de bi vbi bi bi bi .
 bi ,bi e bi ri ,bi em y
 bi te bi bi e bi bi bi
 a vbi ybi bi "bi bi
 bi atib bi aw bi o

a a , M s va d
 w t h a d g a c g e ²
 h t b s f d
 b k h w s o t t
 M s e v i g h o n g e
 m y d h y d y a t M b
 M s m s d d b k g e
 h t s t v a d j h i n
 e i x t f w v e a t u y h
 a h e i w s f i s t h a
 c h s h n t c a d d
 t h y h v a t e t u y s
 g d t h n e h d v
 h t h n
 t p s m s n d g a a a
 c h a t h n
 h t t a t l v a d t s
 t a t t y b w e s t h a d y
 s t h t b y h p t h
 f a h s f l n ⁴ h g m t w a
 h n e t h y , h t b
 h n s f g d h p y s t , b y
 h v e s t t a t h p y s b
 h t b a h t h t b y w e e
 b w d v g e t n f n t a t h ⁵
 h v s h h p
 r h e t o e i v e t y - f i h a t h
 w b d h f m a t b , b
 h g d t h p t b a t e
 j i t h s t p g h
 d o f m y a s w h t a x b o
 t f i . h i g h p y
 f i g s h a h , b t h
 r h p h h n e t o t t a t h
 f i h n , b y t o ⁶ h p e f e
 h t b t h t b t b
 h f a h , b t h
 h t y t h t b s h , b v
 f i m t p i n t b y h c h
 t f i s t t f o m g h b

hi stt ph dn xh b- a
 th e ttf dA dv
 wh vhw sfr oyh
 s y.
 th tthv
 a tth
 tt g etf di sth
 rp tw e ph .B f a tw sv o
 b sb dlt etph th .
 th g eto vhw etv ck ph
 sth tthb g tthv
 en th dlt xp ts tu d yh
 wh dph shn tia
 p thph shg th
 o sif b st dth
 th 7
 th h b- t
 al va dv dM h w.dM h w
 h d ttf dM vad ny e sa te,
 after h
 F stP dM sh ya dM sh h
 h et dM vad dM sh o .
 h y vfd sh n etc b e
 h d a tth to yh
 ch e e o d

In the years which followed his appointment he grew accustomed to being greeted in the yard with "Contemptuous Noise & Hallowing" and to being subjected to "Heinous Insults." He was defied by drunken students and his orders were resisted with physical violence. Logs were rolled down the stairs by his study door, his door knob was broken off, and his cellar was broken open and his beer and brandy stolen.

th et a tn tthn yh
 i th ght etf dv e
 df tn 's hf m 8
 h thv sh t t d yh
 d g d tsh sh vada wh dm
 n th ,h tth b e sh i sh
 g o sh ,h vsh self sh o

፩ , ቤ
 የ የ የ የ
 የ የ የ
 የ የ
 የ "9

ክን ተ ልርቃር ብ

At the sty a tel va d
 awa tP a wa d f b
 b ig i b ven t ifi sty a t
 te b e h sc b
 rewa d b ye s tō s
 p If e ofc ero,fi st
 b e o,ig e tR a ato .
 aw biv a j' la ver d
 bn tū a sdn da vdn tby
 b "0
 tis tif a k d te osf e o
 d stab vdn tt d o
 te biv a biv o s
 ft q oit o textf do n
 wdn a tib tP id to y b
 aw biv tib stib tR dn m
 tib d tib o, b
 d tib a tib y q de tte s
 O ati "1
 E aw biv BC id m o
 id vey -fi b t
 R id tib ew a t
 id atib tib a d tib a
 id tib tib ,at r
 id E aw biv b tR m
 id vey vey id b m
 bw spf d b d atib e
 bw spf d t b tib t
 id a b ysf ab s d t tc dn o
 id b tib id b tib "3
 a tib id id f

E of th diff stop a t
E liv yu giv w th
E tip i " b ev sh e t
th sec ton yp ln
th lib yin thv
a ln xpli yin yl
b avej i " 1
lv thc o t yR u m o
k d b a k rfi b we to s
mb sl... eth agi ti
full b hif tta
lv b " 2
E d... wds van da
attm tet pl etate h b b e
tliw tlih thv
k p ato sb v yd d
Ren ep tell b
b tw e tn stts v tG b
k tw ch on e oto v
d f tE dle d b
d th fo dn e th . " Yo
cty amia ya yb e , " b
h 3
E dev b b tis
exti the lv b tli tli
k p ato b s veR eie ve
m d e thc p ato ss tli
k b , b a tli tli d v
t , b b we s th y
lv aw, b tli aten f d
b y... g ety g a o d
h jn " 0
E t... tli tli tli tli tli o
rt d... tli to aten , b
attk E b s b tli b v b a
gn a tli b tli b
E dli w b
stli g tli dli
m y... v d d .
lv s b d v b fr b tli t
b etli tli sg jn toe ln

23
 tis o vñ
 e da vñ te tñf aw ag gñ
 hñ en yñ agñR en
 xtd yñ ov a tt dñ dn dñ
 ol fñs tñt or
 dn a .ñg dn his
 e dn ñl 'ñg ate d
 o ati .ñ e dn yf o dn to
 hñ jñ dn tñt ,e on g .”
 id en toe hñ dn ñl vñ
 e te dn ”²
 hñ yñ tñt p ato dn
 ralw hñ e yñ
 g dn ñl ”ñ e dn y
 g er dn dñfñsh
 e vñ .”³ dn tñt hñ
 tñt hñ
 hñ sv gñ e sñ pñ w
 n te e \$

For on the one side are fighting modesty, on the other wantonness; on the one chastity, on the other uncleanness; on the one honesty, on the other fraud; on the one piety, on the other wickedness; on the one consistency, on the other insanity; on the one honour, on the other baseness; on the one continence, on the other lust; in short, equity, temperance, fortitude, prudence, all the virtues contend against iniquity with luxury, against indolence, against rashness, against all the vices.²⁴

24
 ato dn e es tñR p hñ
 hñ yñ tñt hñ s
 tñt dn dñf dñ ax e f,a tñi st
 we en dn ew dn epi
 hñ yñ a tt op tñt o
 hñ o g dn voyst ol awa
 cñ ato dn tñt g etñ sñ
 hñ yñ pñ pñ dñ de veR mn
 hñR dn sc a g pñ ato s
 hñ tte st e tñt yñ d
 hñ ,e pñ gñ pñm

cp tu dib g tt o ts tsw s
Rfn b w avt h s s
h d s ver evts tfs et ds t ,d
m ea ths h p t
Fsf vew sg jst s
ab y p sst h
h ty e s .

A s te h o
d d d d
b tg s ts h d g p h b tdb w
tc p ato s h o fo ts
m g tte s h o t h t h s
h p d ts t h d h o
a gsf d f s s f m d ,
et f ov a el ts h t o h o y
hila t d a h p p
getg i h y h
de ff h v b sw h tr h
m ta vew h g s p e
ris t d jn 'e d h v d h
h vdy ,h vdy o "2

o
fated s h o h ,h a
h t d o ato tdb y h
h vfa y h g h
h h c o te tdb p d
j h t c h g e ft d b aven
p en tu e of h jn b
tazm "h v
h t d o y o w s d p' attel
tdm fetor h q h
staz h "2 h vq c h
fro x h
h g d p ato sw h b
tdm t d h d y d h
t h t d h d d h t
h tf o t R h h h
h f " Y h v h ,h ap
h y w d s h h a h
h w e s g h ,h h
h f h v tev e d e "2

Aw ab ob ,
 a gi th tli
 a ta ,
 tow te
 D iow
 p d tig
 ffi se tis
 En p d
 En dn ev ar
 o p ,
 h tt
 wa "

E p ato sw e et g
 d y. te ws h
 H s at d h o os
 q ex s
 Rep giv
 caw att is t oyse
 h
 h to yf
 E ph te p
 e va te te
 p
 cag dv e y

b te b tu yf ob
 b yse biv a ,
 b y
 e voysd ob yP
 stg d
 f m b a h
 bived .
 tr h
 A tiv
 wa .

If m v ,
 g e .
 p
 p
 tev h t a
 we sh tw h
 tr p
 , ob
 th ven yn
 t
 ated t
 g th
 ob
 el t
 o fo tati
 lin
 tR i
 p t y,
 tli
 xP p
 tP
 b
 g

*The fiery Soul abhor'd in Catiline
 In Decius charms, in Curtius is divine,
 The same Ambition can destroy or save,
 And makes a Patriot as it makes a Knave.²⁹*

b yse biv a ,
 b y
 e voysd ob yP
 stg d
 f m b a h
 bived .
 tr h
 A tiv
 wa .

Cer oandaam ²

the
it
de
the
to
ya
t

The Sweetness and Grandeur of his sounds, and the Harmony of his Numbers give Pleasure enough to reward the Reading if one understood none of his meaning. Besides I find it, a noble Exercise. It exercises my Lungs, raises my Spirits, opens my Porr, quickens the Circulations, and so contributes much to Health. ³³

if
d
sw
an
en tt da vce hE
atn
if E o,ten y hW
an
b vth shtR
an h w
g e tth
dw tig d
b w h
h w
a a h ,h g tR dn
ph efh t
t h t h fo da thp
.h v a
ss tff
h te to,ia
he xtthf
ah dc o t y."³
k dg e tR phv
sh g h -
tth
h w
ew
fi stc en dth
wye s t ove
en t h e h g n
e th
t h aif d
f d
re ovth
vd atth
b vth
te .h
e dc o s
h a
wh ydn
t h i
d p
h
p d
fi ewd
E b s f h
h w e d
h
h
t a h h
t h Rev
d w d
h
ff dn y,g ave
p d tu e"

He over all the ayse xis
 to up ^{the} g
 in .³ Tel yw ev lt he os -
 p to ffo vlt p ce xis
 tog tis div es o t exto w
 whid wi si sc p fa ve
 ve ys t g ,stis taw e y p h
 th ately dily o
 le xem ym ti.[a] vlm t
 a d ts e h tis h
 yd "8
 th gfr ev h do w
 g tis gfr shw b
 a s t v a m tn dy e sh b
 h y t p ac b ap etd o
 m k o h ell " th
 jn tte sh tis h ta ta
 ke ve jR t p ill h a
 nh k lla fo dha
 g "3
 dv sc ing e tis
 h ym yh tis e ,tis t
 "Vh ism yc a h a h
 Fp ,dlic o tis e ,tis y,
 ffr g atv
 bytis t e tis atb
 ovem yf .⁸ tw lt o tis de tha
 b h diff e ve h a t
 gh e op i .
 th tc g ten th es
 wtw ag e tis os tis
 M tis tis tow a g a st o,
 h h

His genius was superb, but his soul was often common. With Cicero, virtue was the accessory, with Cato, glory. Cicero always thought of himself first, Cato always forgot about himself. The latter wanted to save the republic for its own sake, the former in order to boast of it.³⁹

fall see o, W b tow see te-
cp tw bsi t ate tef e
FtR evti y ge atb tbn t
tw aysw bly bbn dtb

The Preceptor

to
the
y's the Pec eptor: on training a General Case
of da ation wherein the Firs t Principles of P olite
learninge bid D wn in a Waymos t sit ake f or
tringhe Enis, and advancinghe hs tration of
Yoth. tis
p oint
sh
on y
Pit or dig e tP tot
the Pec eptor wast b tef dg e ati
gely too sic p y,p e ty
p if dis tp b sel ati ⁴ hiv o
v b ystw tab ysn t
de es b ateg a tn
yan wae xt e id yf del
g dif cof th atin tef
Balin ta d e a y
at p e .² hiv a tti de ep te ,
p ,b le ,sw hoo b
p t p yf tte o tgn
A xed pili
To a tte ex¹⁵ yd evntv b e
half ation
fisi ov a vlo sti st
tio vati ev lp d ipa
ve ton etf b iy e st
e dn f tib ish
te hiv aw sdb ydn
F hiv atib

in ato⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ d s⁴⁴
text⁴⁴ s⁴⁴
R⁴⁴ e o⁴⁴
p⁴⁴ i⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ R ev⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ a⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ v⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ r⁴⁴ c⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ to y, ⁴⁴ Pec⁴⁴ ept⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ tt⁴⁴ on⁴⁴ y
h⁴⁴ g⁴⁴
c⁴⁴ x⁴⁴ e t⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ ve⁴⁴
c⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ t⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ i⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ b⁴⁴ e v⁴⁴ y⁴⁴
c⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ b⁴⁴ "44 h⁴⁴ v⁴⁴ y⁴⁴
c⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ v⁴⁴ s⁴⁴
f⁴⁴ R⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ p⁴⁴

Could Rome have been saved f om Slavery, the
E oquence of Cicero, and the Virtue of Cato, those
intrepid Defenders of Liberty and Law, seemed to
offer fair for it. . . . Brutus and Cassius, animated by a
Zeal for Liberty, endeavoured to rescue their
Country f om Slavery by killing the Usurper; and the
E oquence of Cicero seconding the glorious Design,
gave at first some Hopes that Rome might yet see
better Days.⁴⁵

h⁴⁴ w⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ d⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ to y⁴⁴ e⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ g⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ te⁴⁴ y⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ to y⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ t⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ m⁴⁴ b⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ p⁴⁴ h⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ to y⁴⁴ f⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ g⁴⁴ e⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ h⁴⁴
t⁴⁴ m⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ w⁴⁴ a⁴⁴
s⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ t⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ w⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ y⁴⁴.
h⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ g⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ f⁴⁴ o⁴⁴
h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ h⁴⁴
f⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ v⁴⁴ e⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ h⁴⁴
f⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ b⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ o⁴⁴
p⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ t⁴⁴
t⁴⁴ s⁴⁴ t⁴⁴ a⁴⁴ y⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ o⁴⁴,
h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ d⁴⁴ h⁴⁴ h⁴⁴

b te te tu yw e a tch g et d
p telv o dr b w ,c d b y
h c a o vey a tp we

As the People are the Fountain of Power and Authority, the original Seat of Majesty, the Authors of Laws, and the Creators of Officers to execute them; if they shall find the Power they have conferred abused by their Trustees, their Majesty violated by Tyranny or by Usurpation, their Authority prostituted to support Violence or screen Corruption, the Laws grown pernicious through Accidents unforeseen or unavoidable, or rendered ineffectual through the Infidelity and Corruption of the Executors of them; then it is their Right, and what is their Right is their Duty, to resume that delegated Power, and call their Trustees to an Account; to resist the Usurpation, and extirpate the Tyranny; to restore their sullied Majesty and prostituted Authority; to suspend, alter, or abrogate those Laws, and punish their unfaithful and corrupt Officers. Nor is it the Duty only of the united Body; but every Member of it ought, according to his respective Rank, Power, and Weight in the Community, to concur in advancing and supporting those glorious Designs.⁴⁶

El ev e dfr evi y
a tn th tw b ap a tba
clis ve g f ws f d
h vep we d v awd
t atch
fig a t d v n d t
p yh to y. b yh
t b w dv e tte . h r b
pe xph d a d y. b t
h g y's
b sto e dfr tw a
T y 's h r efe d d t b e o,
h n ev a t d d t o e s
h te b t y b sto e
b t d h 's h
h a s b g s b a s h 4
F d d s t b t b a t
f d d s t b t b a t
h t b g e t b

An aw he tu ya te, ^{ob}
 o wi^{ob} & aten th
 h t^{ob} & ^{ob} st^{ob}
 h ten t^{ob} tt d^{ob} e sh e
 wash tir le ver b
 reva ti dg a t^{ob} e"⁸ A
 b h t^{ob} wa d^{ob} fo d^{ob} h
 a tf d^{ob} g h i n h
 An af e hida y a t^{ob} b -ya
 p ⁹ tw h e d^{ob} sh ft^{ob}
 Revile ec o t h^{ob} b e
 wh d

Aasandabli

tenem t

M t^{ob} th va d^{ob} da
 h^{ob} ten thv t^{ob} tan
 tip h^{ob} th e^{ob} d^{ob} da
 h^{ob} ten t^{ob} d^{ob}
 h^{ob} a b t^{ob}
 Revi ye a^{ob} p th .⁹ b a
 h t^{ob} t^{ob} t^{ob}
 h^{ob} h^{ob} ten jc en t
 a t^{ob} b ra h^{ob} yd v^{ob} d^{ob}
 h^{ob} e a^{ob} " ⁹ t^{ob} de s
 h^{ob} tw s^{ob} t^{ob} d^{ob} ten tw a
 ts yst^{ob} h^{ob} toe t^{ob} w
 h^{ob} h^{ob} h^{ob} ten tw a
 m ap der h^{ob} " ⁹ tc o ew sec a t^{ob}
 jh or ev es ft h^{ob} d^{ob}
 tw e t^{ob} tu y, f^{ob} efe en
 Kat h^{ob} d^{ob} cl h^{ob} t^{ob} t"
 h^{ob} efow ays^{ob} " ⁹ T^{ob}
 si h^{ob} ev e ec h^{ob} tw h^{ob} t
 h^{ob} t^{ob} d^{ob} cl h^{ob}
 ip g s f d^{ob} ov^{ob}
 h^{ob} t^{ob} t^{ob} t^{ob} b
 h^{ob} te h^{ob} T^{ob} telv a t^{ob}
 h^{ob} " ⁹ h^{ob} h^{ob} ten ts tate

in the way."⁵

John the teacher at the university of Salamanca, in Spain, has written a history of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, which is a very interesting work. He has divided it into three parts, and each part is subdivided into several chapters. The first part is called "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and it covers the period from the time of the birth of Christ to the year 476 A.D., when the Western Roman Empire fell. The second part is called "The History of the Papacy," and it covers the period from the year 476 to the year 1500. The third part is called "The History of the Papacy and the Papal States," and it covers the period from the year 1500 to the present day.

The author of this history is a man named G. M. Trevelyan, who was born in 1876 and died in 1962. He was a historian by profession, and he wrote many books on various subjects, including history, politics, and economics. His most famous book is "The History of the Papacy and the Papal States," which was published in 1927. This book is considered to be one of the best histories of the papacy ever written.

In this history, the author traces the rise and fall of the papacy, from its origins in the early Christian church to its peak in the Middle Ages, and then its decline and fall in the modern era. He also discusses the political and economic factors that influenced the papacy throughout its history, and he provides a detailed analysis of the papacy's role in European politics and society.

The author's writing style is clear and concise, and he uses a variety of sources to support his claims. He is particularly good at explaining complex historical concepts in a way that is easy to understand. His book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the papacy or the history of Europe.

M b wP oltic aP owerand bP eoþ

þ sp oig e h d
o vñw ayg ,t dñv s p t e
evidt dñ wsw e ñg o atd
by ev a ttetf o a tr þ i
þp p tw ash g
p hft ev ett dñ ,s tø s
þ tñl þ w.tw ash ñ4 þ w
wæc ifñh ca thl va ñ
M b vñg a tef dñl va ñ
tv oyg et dñ e tñh sh
s þv dñy e
Añvñl þ w,ñ
M b vir bn d el yñv
d ñtø tc br tñ yñ axati
tv p a tati "
hñv þ vñb vñ
d atp dñi gñi tñh
yñvñ þ ,yñ w e e
tñ to yñr to,ñ tñ o,
dñ e ñh gñi tñh \$
dñ ss yñl yñvñ dñ gñi y,
gñk dñ yñh
ratñ "9
þ ev atg d ña tp wñ
þ tr gñv e ñs tñ
þ gñm tñl a tñs tu ñ
þ tf dñ e dñp wñ
en bñs gñm t
s tñi þv gñ tñs þ
Pþ bñf dñ gñ e tñ yñvñ
dñ tñw a ñs tñ \$ stated
þn tñ þa tñs tñ etñ
ce tñg ovñg tñ tñp
co fñp þa vñ y
w "6 þs e qñtñ þ atd
þs tñ yñ tñs Two Treatises of

G verment.⁴ te b tu y⁵ bi t
in d⁶ t

*Of pow'r THE PEOPLE are the source,
The fountain-head of human force;
Spurn'd by their Subjects, WHAT ARE KINGS,
But useless, helpless, haughty things?⁶¹*

Tis v th ea dn dp we s s
t av h b st n v e
tr a p tv d s tate
h a g m tsi A
h R g m
ct a s d th g m t
h ve ip g f d t v
p w d "d
goven tw e ea t ce x e ip w
h y tis tis ,h
co d g oven tc o t h t
b d d h t m t s w t o
h tis tis v
p w t g o v d h t c d y ,
& co d t o d g e f m t "8
N h ,h v d d "p s s t e
tis
h xts tpf d ev st di h
tg oven t m tis h
h tis h a dn t h p
h ya d t m h y m t
goven t m y tis co d v
tg d t m h w f h m
r d t m h
m i d t d a g ,m t v t ,
t d t m e a y e x t
h tis t m t r d b y g m
t d v d t m t d y
h y t m t a d t m t v t
c d "t s t e t o
h w s' d ,t m "8
d v d g t t e t d
w d t d h t w s s t
M h w's p at d s t p t h fo e

tw a tff cc b dfr atth stb
tw s p atch tom yl t e b
g avdm yl y'et b ffe a
d b te fw sr b ye ve y ,b ate
by b b y "b

Aabbot

ftf b g b
bs b t m t b
g e yf h m o m e
ws sa ftg d t f d l va d m
fr f fw e tt d v o s te ,b e
h b b b the t b
tom b t b b b w b
eve b vep t f i d n d s tayn
th b b b b y b
j b b b
p b b d b .
b b b b o s te ,b o m
b b F b m d b v e
b b b te 'f ev b d b ve
b b b b l m t b efo b
co te t d b b a b s e
fb w ,b b b b y b a y d y b
b b
b b b b d b v e
in te s t b w b e o b n t b
b b b b t b t b r e v b t b s
b b b b y b fo b t p e m t y ,b
b b b b t b v b v e y b t r e g a t
b b b b ve y b s m y b
b b b b b b b b
wate b t b t b t b h t b s t e t
b b
b b b b ,b n y b v e d b
st b b t b d m t b b t b
text b s b R b s A cien t
b b t b s b y's

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dog	e	ati		
thick	wid	stof	db	pn
dw	o e	teh	wye,	te,
thick		la e	,h	wen
rich	y	ft	th	ly
right		th	vt	k s..d
ts	thm	y	s" ³	the w e
bw	sub	yng	h	st q
ten	gi		tg	le s..e
rich			."	⁴
thi	thn		ta	thi
th	thn	ya	th	g
th	thn	da	veq	th y g
en	top	th	ta .W h	th
th	th	w	th	th
th	th	ffe	th	geW y
th		ffe	th	o
la	vet	th	th	la
on	th	.th	th	th
evig	th	tte	th	th
th	eff	th	th	th
th	a tg	th		,
th	'th	th	th	th
th	g	th	evil	th
P	th		th	th
th	ad	w." ⁵		
th	is	th	th	th
an	ye th	th	th	th
exp	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th
th	yd	oy	th	th
th	th	th	th	th
Th	o,th	oy	th	th
th	th	th	th	th
co	th	th	o,th	d
on	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th

gōd

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at g on to

Basic cancer o

sh st a eh w, be tt dn e
ee chh w w dv tt o
tr sh d w tdo en p da
o at chn p atg tt d
tp h m y j d am y
B i ,t h m b s v
lg ar p atd w p d
my s s w y d g
d 'h o n k w s
m e g h a o ve w
R t y, dv t d t s
a w, h h v d b
M h w s t v
tr sh w."⁷ dn s
fe chh tr h d
b e M s h d a y eva h
whn tt o v h d s
t h t g g
iv e s m b s d a v g h to
l p A M p p s w ⁸
h t h w ay d e g e t
e h wye ,p s q d
sac en tato g oven t
en yda v d y g
b t h h w l v a g
w b e d h s v a y -f i e y a s d
a t h w s t f u g d n w
g h v d n t g d ,t
h c a e f e o g R g te s d
h t e a h t Adams h d
e tu ya f t k d f s t s f g e t
h j d o w h t C ero w d s
H & p s v a t y a f t d
Rome?"⁹ G d v d w g e t

gōtōn
thatt dog b ⁸ gōw
he en ta tān b aysw to e da
pōtōt g a "8

ōtōt
b a d tē dōt
M b w.iff e sc en t dw tē
b dw sñ b y r id bz wsō
M b w.iff g ,i,te tte
to hōt
b w.iff efe d o
M b w.iff a sñ b yav e f ew
a yah tōp tōg
b "8

b v b tē tate tē
b e zōR evts gi dō
wsōv b dō tē
aR ev hōn dō
b dw a tō gi rō
b stōt
cōl aM b w.iff
gi sñ m ven tōw
m tc jōn tā d tē s tō "8
tw gōw b tē
a yō w.iff tr e tate tō b wso
goven b- tē b y g e atē to
b tō to tō tō a b y,th
in tō b y,th vē tō b
bōc en tō gōs
a wō s
En tr ln bōt
ye sñ tōm
e tōg e tō w.iff e sñ te
bw tōm tōn a tō
itō tō tō dōn
e gōW b tō dōn
dē vē tō b dē
p d tōt
Yeter iñj dōW b tōt
m tr tō dōt
dōt e tōn tōt

sh , e b sh agie is ta
vh .A e vatio ylo vle tA b y
Tr h off ov seen
b hitt t g tell
wh .hv a ve y e th e
co t y hitt show shon ta
hitt off hitt
ft e "8
F off ativ sh ayash or
e off ey gh ash t
g sh eg oven t sh
aw e er et or p atio ,ph we .

Chapter 4

Jefferson Bloom at William & Mary

The effe ov sm te ta ti h
fifi stf dn ap id shi sv ,
cd b fi b e vapt yed
ca telv b b t n tb h
Rin dly h h atb
re o d t f ,b t h tib
an g of at da t
effe a wa' an a si stg e tr en tbi t"¹
R en tiff e sa ff s n o
cde effe p h j o
cpn b b by co t h
Ren b b y b v b
He x b He x b
a b effe sc p t b
tig a b os b
yow b o fs b t b a
sm tu b i b t b h
b b g er sc b b b
b de "2 Ye sh te ,b b b
b t k d b s b b tte
b b to y b t "³ b
R en b ave effe d b -
b e t b ts to b ge
Wh to e vew b .

bv	top	site	ffe sr	en	ti
gn	tab	yatin		ff	
G k	bw	e diph			
p	atf	is	te b	tu yR	en
aw	ay,ip		tt d k	a waya	etc
fi			te ffe sv	shd	
tfi	stf ip	si	st da	lm	uk
tR	pn	ph	th	€	is
ffe	ts	sd	st th	yish	
is	te b	tu y	fe	ffe sh	t
ge	th	,fe	ffe sv	en	da
G R		dn	e ati	shd	
G k	shA	bw	e atr	sh	
ff	" ⁴ st	st	a test	a tsh	
ffe	sv	shd			
b	si	owa d	tG ep		t
Aw		e ep	f d		
e	ti yw	h	sh	sh	
is	te tip	efe e	fG	k	san y ve
b	te	ffe sg	is	ff,R	in
Fel	shW		to		e

Tutors

he bld ati tif e tay g
he dld ati tif e tay g
aw e y lg d tif m g @
fun tc bn ter e o sc lu iv a
le fb ylp d @ to
bw ,b fo @ ip b ytm te ,
co t a f oy a d he vld @
R@ e , @/ g sw b @ te s
l@ w e @ dg @ @ g ,
gi , @n s@b ysg t @a t@b
wa t@t @ ti l@n @n pi veig ,
@n tt@n w. @b ysw ee e
g @ t@ ta @d@ b
k @y @t@ t@p y, @ to y. @ t y
ri s@l y@ s@e @

... ym ... e ,
tg ek tø g'dn dñ ... jbi
Rst ... ts ... ty e te d yM st at ... b
Hm ttv vld ... te sh
ts da ti "5
tø tation ... tfi ed ysw le
fot eva shihi
aft ... aft m tp tdb y
tf di a tñ ... b s
whi yñ ... oñ tñ yñ tati
tø atñ ... g ... sw a
tt op eh the vñ ... o so
a wye sti d ñ g ... a ...
wst e tñ ... tñ ... tñ ... s 6 ...
e ef tw sig e tñ eh ...
ow ... tñ ... tñ ... i e
b a yco tñ ... m tñ ... tan te sel
an yc o tñ ... a yñ ... tñ ... vb e
m spid ... y or e o if ... h 's
tñ ... sig
m ... fñ ... hñ
b f,a ph ... yñ ... g g ,p ... e .
effe b ss tw ... tñ ... vñ ... en te
ig ... tw sig ... tw ... b yñ ,b
tñ ... tw ctg ... f ... vñ ... wo
tñ ... en dñ ... ,fñ
a ... A tñ ... effi ... en ... s ... tt a
y ... tñ ... dñ ... tñ ... tte sel
en ... foy e sh tñ ... s dñ ... ti
f ... g ... fñ ... fñ ... hñ
wst ... s ... tñ ... tñ ... s ... k
tñ ... tñ ... tñ ... s ... tñ ... t
en la "5 ... ftif ... at
tñ yñ vñ ... du ... o ,m ... y,a
aff ... la ... dñ ... dñ
g d tñ ... dñ ... ya dñ
effe sw ... tñ ... tñ ... tñ ... y,ic o tñ ...
fi stt b ... ,w s" x o tñ ... h ... ,tw
tñ o tñ ... y e s"7 ... tñ ... vñ ... y
tñ ta tñ ... tñ ... tñ ... to y,
t e atu ... g ... g ... yw s ... tñ

a tan tigh
 by ev h' a
 big a th co o ve dw o
 ts vdn m tn on tig a
 b w a d ef e⁸
 b y ffe s st e ay
 chn tdk h e
 f dn st g tsa tte dm y
 in dy gith e
 fe ttew ayst os t e a y g o
 tw dde so w h w o d
 fb gfi w tif h
 n tg a tf b e ye h
 fah ,e ffe sw s t owa d
 cen tem h . h ab yc p
 e ve h s f b os Tacum Opti ations
 tia t h te ffe sk d
 e bss ysc ghi stan te 'b
 shi b contatt a t
 hR bn shi w ten ⁹ h t
 h ato y, w tew e d y,T
 s tan ts hie o¹⁰

Shop of sandal

g sit h ac h ,
 ti ya th te ye h ffe a
 a d ten h tew stan
 h fo ffe s h tdm y,
 h R owew a y g t-ye h
 g d tml h h h m
 p d sm h y tte b e
 rbf h h h
 h h h h R owew a e te
 fgh s h h m
 h g h g e tate
 p ,h s gdm s h t
 h f g h h tr h
 cm tle giv s o d o
 h h y tte e t ¹

W ffe gis t t ,
ix ty ,Rowew st ge ,
e ffe do ad is t t
ta w thin k o wy
w ay gN lp tw st dn tef
c e s g d w o fo dl p
wae ver hR owell s' ca tff ,a
in fido ab " th ete
N w b' a tr " 2
Rowew diff ,n .t af ew
m b te ig t w de m
we b gel st s t w
t o R owell s d d m ve
fie ffa tef dc b e " 3
a t w a ,b sp d tw a
b fo dc b e s go v d ,b d
tr o s b gel
t w y b ap b w y
a t w a ,b t b a t
we s v s t w b t b si d " 4
a t w a ffe s v st b t b t
ext b w y d t b
b a t b s b s 5
f a t w a b b m a a t
s ftem y a b t b s w a
p t d i t j n t j n " e ffe s v b s
t b b y e ffe s p s t d aw t
s t w d m t b
f t w s b
d f b ,w s' ap b d m t b
s t b b t b y b t b
c m a j c o t g a t b s &
b gel b lch " 6 b t b t b s
ffe sh s t b t b t
b d m
t g s ffe s sy e s
t b w y d t b ws
w t s m o e s t b e s m
t t w t b t b ffe s
t w s b
t w t b t

ten ts s "t h t
in sw b ian g
en tb h ian e gg a t
be vatn h so m

ବିଜ୍ଞାନ ଓ ପରିବାର

o ² and at the top A y b y
to blow low slow be slow y
so yester day to be old
but now this is good
then w.² For example to be
so today then to be
so then to be then to be
so then to be then to be then o
then a
fifth man then to attach to be p
in town b low e old s
low ya w i q o b t w
b t i e b old
is e i c a t t o o f o
d g a ³ @ then
wah ts hi at da w a y
in hi yf hif a tv a
then ys hi wye site ve te h
so tis tw a tt f a o b n t e w
t g rat t d 't s'g a th
to o text o then o
b w,F b
a tR d p t f i n d
a tw b d low d b r d o v e y
the Gde x f n d b t b f n y
for ab b b t b t b d d
c b k t e t u y AD. H b
b b p t b t b a
g b t b d b r d a w e v d
b b y b d b t b d b
t b a b t b t b d b
by b t b t b t b d b y b ²
as p t b t b d b f e d
b p d t b t b a m e
p d b a p t b t b d b
re x b t b t b d b t b v a t
Ed g t a t d b t b c d b
Re w b t b t b d b o f d o w
fi b w b t b t b d b w b d
Kew a te v b , sta t b t b d b w

g aftda tlk en "sh w d th
 kp tlc p y ti s ode x.³
 & fe sw b e xia lk sh sh
 & h a*ci* p g
 wo sh ⁴

Tobacc oshapak eand s oland

Af en ec e th h way o
 s hi st d avt dn ath
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 dW hm at sh t
 b b,t b e-g bm b shu ti
 u xh ath
 dh ds bm tai a
 chs om b sp a y ln d
 tp ,h fav b sh
 t avhs h hhs
 en y tw e g e tow bm ath
 a thh en y e sm sh gn y
 rath hs shg h tati "⁵
 h tg b d da gsh bv d
 hh b ge if ds tw a
 tv sh ta T.Nh sh h si st
 h tp 'h b' dw d
 cen ls tge"⁶ b yf sth d
 tb oh ow a gn
 t dm a b c p y
 ten h sh h te en ti o so
 t hh h
 ch ³ b bm b sh e p d
 ln th b oh f sh
 ln e sp efe ds we th sh fh d
 hh avo dm g sh a tm h
 p hh th sh g g o
 s h h ⁸
 h h dh b df o
 se ve br h h sh a ti

XX ast **fineofen**

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wd	s	th	"		
an		ff	ea		vt
tg	et	di	se	ve	
a	st	ti	p ovb	st	7
th	b	sg	ew	hp	s
tor	b	ta	se	is	ve
m	et	dw	att's	tg	
fig	b	th	a	tg	t
te	bb	ly	e	sh	
g	ge	th	th	ve	a te
if	de	th	o	g	o
th	b	ss	re	ta	s
0	in	th	ya	ve	yo
a	tu	th	yc	ht	bs
cp	tv	at			s
ta		en	et		
a	tu	bw	0	tt	
bl	e	th	hd	ph	fte
glow			at	da	fi e
ye	sh	te,a	th	ay	es
ly	oyg	th	Baby	by	th
cp	yf	th	ext	th	bs
th					
b	th	ph	th	dt	th
g	ten	th	fi	st	th
th	sh	th	th	ev	th
th	th	th	th	th	s
th	th	th	th	tp	
et	yways	th	th	th	
th	th	th	ffe	th	
int	et	th	'b	th	
int	et	th	at	th	

॥
 ti ^θ ॥
 M t i , e ve y d i s
 co t h i n v f d o b o w t o
 d i g h t e n e
 p i ⁵

56 OT ti oñc a

॥
 t i ^θ
 t e l i æ m y.
 g y e sp b w,
 e f f e r q y p e t e o v n a t
 g o e o v a d y b t e s
 r g d b c o a v s i n
 c o s ⁵
 Y i e g d t e s b o
 w h e v e e n e n d
 b a c o t y's n f a t o n b r a t e d p
 g t e t a t u f d p e
 e t d n a d t b p s i a
 k e v e e i t b a n ⁵ A t h
 t i b d p h v e t y k
 b s t v e y f d o w d
 p a t i s v e y v o w k s ⁵
 g b t h d a v a s
 E d b d d m y
 i d p d o v t f d y e s
 A t h b t h t e n
 t i g e a n e g f m n d
 j n a t d d n a t w d
 m y g t b c o t y a
 b a t t e B y t r g i d
 m a g d t f m t i t f m
 O k o d h k e j n a n a
 a b t h e t f o w
 c h w a t t o f o d
 g h e ⁵
 s w a t h t e f f e s y g
 s t i f i s t u o f h t o n

tri ~~as~~
 tri stc ~~hi~~ a w~~p~~ ,~~h~~w ~~b~~
 B~~s~~ ton A~~w~~ s~~k~~ tter.⁶ H~~i~~ va d~~s~~
 cen f e t~~u~~ ~~d~~ t~~h~~ g~~e~~ ~~t~~
 st~~l~~ ~~sw~~ a' ap ~~ti~~ w~~t~~
 co t~~p~~ a ~~g~~ a~~D~~ k o d' b a
 a ~~j~~ "d ate~~c~~ o t~~p~~ a y
 cen t~~h~~ t~~f~~ ~~dw~~ e ~~tp~~
 Ed b " ⁶
 h~~h~~ t~~h~~
 g ten t~~h~~ v~~el~~ e ~~sh~~ t~~h~~
 we t~~ew~~ b~~h~~ t~~h~~ j~~h~~ b~~h~~
 b t~~ej~~ a~~sh~~ b~~h~~
 r~~hs~~ to y~~hs~~ t~~h~~
 g ten t~~h~~ i~~st~~ o
 a~~n~~ a~~sh~~ t~~h~~ ~~dh~~ to y~~h~~ a
 b t "⁶
 b b ,~~hs~~ t~~h~~
 b s~~h~~ st~~h~~ v~~el~~ ffe ~~h~~
 b~~h~~ a~~h~~ t~~h~~ i~~h~~ b~~h~~
 t~~h~~ o o v~~ey~~ t~~h~~
 b~~h~~ t~~h~~ t~~h~~ d~~h~~
 b v~~h~~ b

Rejecting all organs of information therefore but my senses, I rid myself of the Pyrrhonisms [*the ancient Greek philosopher Pyrrho's doctrine of complete uncertainty*] with which an indulgence in speculations hyperphysical and antophysical so uselessly occupy and disquiet the mind. A single sense may indeed be sometimes deceived, but rarely; and never all our senses together, with their faculty of reasoning. They ev~~e~~idence realities; and there are enough of these for all the purposes of life, without plunging into the fathomless abyss of dreams & phantasms. I am satisfied, and sufficiently occupied with the things which are, without tormenting or troubling myself about those which may indeed be, but of which I have no ev~~e~~idence.⁶³

Effrondie!

et Aote to

M ian tte sin over th
t h dly y.
effe son vef da a few st da t
to th vif gaw y.
tv te effe sc b' exta "6 B gn
Wya sst th tow to w s' da
m tf a tae va ff e⁵
gaw y. -fi ey a sj
wh af ff ati o
effe g g aw k
gaw g to ff p s
even de ffe p w y. v w b
h g a ff ,h b
i tt exta w ,h
l n v g et da ti g k
tik v g pion t
a vde xh tt a ,f dV y. m
k jff fe q w b ff tG k t
bts tate "W y.
k h tff o t y."⁶
h g g aw y.
j et d c b p d sf m e
tw sst g yst ff
t v g y. ei wd
tw a y. et d b ate ati m
g y. fi d b h e e
ext a et d b m
p d tw e er b va tt d d w,"
b e vsh tff
Wya sh g d tte ati d
ra h d o t y."c d
d b c o tpm a y b g at d
b u g at d e te g tte y g e b
b v g b h d b so Rm
g g d b
t d b p m t b
c d b sib a t i g 'W

fdW yte xi eth
 a ith gth oe atth e we e
 a tu atth eth dth ih
 b vth tth atth fth df qth tth
 pth dnth tth gth t y.⁸
 hW ybth spth dth dth bth
 t e atth thth o tpth ih dth a tt
 dnth dth tth bth tth ef if qth
 atth df o enth ,b
 cdf bth dth
 tth tg jn 'b
 V ip b .

Afferson's Reading

tw sdW yth te ffe sr ie dv te
 bth hth bth atth " ⁹ bth bth o
 jW yth wh tt e atth e
 hG kth w b ,hth o
 a ve bth yth tp b wth y
 hth .
 effe b st e a yth
 d yth gth xth sth wsth th s
 hth tte ta tth hth hth e
 d tth pth yth yth tt
 wth hth tth hth th pth n
 G kth atth qth tth tth y
 Atth gth tit b tr s' h
 wo sth ath tth hth tth tth
 in tp etaf dth
 wo sth hth rtth dn s
 rith dth vt e tn t¹⁰ effe sth ays
 fb wth hth dth ,th
 tth hth or hth d aftth
 hth atth dn dth d
 hth es es ve tth atth m
 ph chon df m
 a yth .

His Ideas of the English Constitution are correct and
 his Political Writings are worth something: but in a
 great part of them there is more of Faction than of
 Truth: His Religion is a pompous Folly: and his Abuse
 of the Christian Religion is as superficial as it is
 impious. His Style is original and inimitable: it
 resembles more the oratory of the Ancients, than
 any Writings or Speeches I ever read in English.⁷⁶

At a t p t m a f s o y a t n
 m t h s t m a f w s g t
 b p i s

A xp p s Esayon M ,
 m tf ev b sel st q b
 if tw sh b y p p wa
 aifp y at o,
 dv b ap t p g dn v
 h dli ste ve tli Essay ,
 Pf h t d r d o

*Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
 The proper study of Mankind is Man.*

Jeffe sh d ver d Esayon M sa
 H jat idli tli
 chli tli s
 f d b da y a th v a tu
 a w g d.. b a v e j n t i e
 b h y d b v e t w c v c d o
 fo ,d tli g d "7
 E ffe b s g p t n e d d
 b f d b d k t s b
 th t d m s

Let us suppose a great prince governing a wicked
 and rebellious people. He has it in his power to
 punish, he thinks fit to pardon them. But he orders
 his only and beloved son to be put to death to
 expiate their sins.⁷⁸

Eve ffe b s g p d
 b h tli tli tli
 b p b tli tli tli
 b m dli f dli dli yse th
 b tR m Jis Caesar d Oriolans .
 w b dli dli dli b y th
 at aline Gnsipracy .

Atop tli ffe b
 b m tli b sX p d yw e
 rli tG b
 b m dli Aabsis , d o tli et a t
 b m k m if dli tli v a t b q
 tli ftli dli dli tli
 b m e dli dli BC.
 fd s dli dli b sb y

Xp	Minorabia			is
s ate ffe sg e tp efe ek p s				
a o tfs atst d tos' b atsv a ve				
b gitib	Minorabia			b
Xp 'b e d tdn dfo				
b osen h co overd v				
dm t dan "8				
tv o tfs atsff				
b tos atsv				ff ey
b sib wib , b , d p -				
ntb 'b p ss' d tv b				
b , b ti bw b				
cm fb b ia yb ty . b , b q				
b tos ats wsan te e tig				
b gef b p s gca tig				
b yse b				8 b
g ask b s ate b				
b de ffe b s wsA tp tf o				
exp b				
ntb o sh t f g				
en tb tw ay g				
e ffe b				

Efficient and Teis

He ffe shi yf a fa st si
in top g w.Twoy e shi tew shi d o
the B gD p ssc shi m
he wi hir iff m
p y g over d d d k tlu
b sf m .shi hgn
the 'es D G vernment aw b sd
M tis 8
He ag ec ha o
re o g shi ts hins si W.
M tis tsh si shi vi
d s- tip p ,in shi
cabo g y,ab shi s a y,"a
cabo v shi

a ffecting a wing do w ,
 too big y."
 how to the aye ve xp st da
 gies d tB da
 Be the tM tq ⁸ th da ve
 hi ste o te ⁸
 D by the lt lt dM tpa t
 tip the et le dda b y
 cin i e s j te etg b
 cin h
 effe si iden bn
 Sa y's Grecian History, is tel d extre
 te te tu y, in ya vell
 fu e wshn aps
 ys y eg acc b yd jd e
 Sa ying ev' geti "at
 b d ip we 'tc an or s
 "a d h ⁸ s, to ,w lt sm
 how b e s yf dm a
 cl or dhi tB t d
 ce dho o t y, d o
 sp we shp ate
 sp tati

differentia ean

latin	greek
clo	st e a yd
tq	effe si
how	ste o te d
ave	th id
M hM	as s u th
tw	et
AD g hG	s ⁸ hiv b
cl hgh	tB
th tq shp	xtia b .
th e shp	,"
sp tati	ttB tB
bc o shv	a e tB

fath. bw
 thf qmif
 co 6 "8
 6 , f dñ tñ xti 6
 feñw o ña vñ v ñ
 itf ña tñ tte sñ
 cñs jñM tñv tw ñ vñ
 tg ññ ñc m tñ ññ s-
 tg ñR ññ tñ ññ epi
 ñe ñE vñs wñ tñf ññ ñf ew.
 ñp wññ BC ññ tñ
 fñ ñtñ ñd y'sw e tñ ñey.ñ ñtñ
 p ñw ññ ññ , ññ o ñve
 ññ ññg ññ ññ ññ
 ññ ññ ññ ññ
 ññ vñr ññ b ññ
 m vñt ñA ññ tññ ññ " a
 cñv ññ ññ ññ vñ tñ
 ññ ññ st ññ ññ ññ
 ññ vññ ññ ññ f ññ
 wñw e ññ sp ññ tñ ññ ññ ññ
 ññ ññv ññ ññ g ññ
 tg ññññp tñ g e
 cñb yñ yñ tñ 8
 ñffe ññ ññ vñ ññ ññ ñ
 ññ tñ ññ ññ ññ
 ññ tñ fs yñtñ

Happiness the aim of life.
Virtue the foundation of happiness
Utility the test of virtue . . .
Virtue consists in

1. *Prudence*
2. *Temperance*
3. *Fortitude*
4. *Justice*⁹⁰

A evy a ña tñ
 ññ yñ ññ tñ ññ , ññ tñ
 ññ

a tef ate ttet dly
M y, if ip ate eta y, b d
H a t' top a "9 it d d
to tG k da veg etn tr ati
system ip yis \$
a g hig affe
sh p be xt avg dly b "9
t s st od st de ffe sion t
w ay\$ ft dt

bv tefferonDidNk now oDo

effe sion yw aysm tc bn xia
fel shis tis e
pa' si d ip h d
t th de ve yo vlo atin tb
a ."9 bly lt or b tte ffe o
do vew bber
Waf del ti d ve y
rp tif d veth ct
tive vep be p
an af o ti ,dly b tdd
t avin tde ffe b so w ab
re vew g sf o ti ,b ffe ov b
e veg do yd/ g sv b y, j ta
d y's dly e tlm "9 b t b sen
co tm dfr o ti ,dly b
ep ydw sifn b dian a
f eatR evdly b in
sf dy e tte ffe ss ve
ve tu d tde white sto
ep etw sifn da
ti a dly b t s
ti fig tw a ds b
p pi e
bv b over am dlt avin
E P etes y, b tde
E ten tan ya vde o t b

she
the "9 she
she ffe sw
she tt dn
she a ov a tt cl
she m f6
she tte a
she ve ,
she vi
she way" she
she v6
she tsr pf
she awth
she h way d6
she t
she tte o p
she te ff6
she s g a t6
she eti d6
she t6
she tofi
she w
she ip
she h
she v6
she si fi yf
she la e ce x6
she w o t6
she by6
she b ff
she o si
she h n ta v6
she o
she re g
she a t6
she af o wa d6
she tf
she o wa d6
she h n
she b t6
she v6
she exe ip
she we .

Chapter 5

Madison Breaks ~~A~~ ay to Princeton

Offi stf φ i d w
en th b yf hñ
thn o b tñ tñ tñ d e
tR aG h to yf y.
h v sñ tow h g e tg e tg d
fip sc p tñ
e ve te te tu yf a lñ gñ
h ip yñ
e tu yf te ,if in 's p tñ tñ d
tñ sñ
fo e th to dw e tt owa dñ
h v ta 1 hñ sñ tñ sp b
we e hñ sñ ave hñ
rly 2
F dg sñ vñ dñ tñ dñ
hñ
sñ
b re xp th tow dñ
attñ e hñ b hñ
tñ gñ 3 hñ
æ xh tt hñ ,hñ
fg e th ,dñ tt hñ ." 4 dñ
hñ sñ hñ
tñ φ d t

Madison and M teipu

advocated constitutionalism, the preservation of civil liberties, the abolition of slavery; gradualism, moderation, peace, internationalism, social and economic progress with due respect to national and local tradition. He believed in justice and the rule of law; defended freedom of opinion and association; detested all forms of extremism and fanaticism; put his faith in the balance of power and the division of authority as a weapon against despotic rule by individuals or groups or majorities; and approved of social equality, but not to the point at which it threatened individual liberty; and of liberty, but not to the point where it threatened to disrupt orderly government.⁶

tip b tifi ey a sh
 R^{em} d *The spirit of laws* d
 p ob e vati^b w,ji bi
 gove^d e^b g^b b v^b
 int^c on y^b q b^b tw b
 p yfn c^b s^b
 d^b a^b t^b f^b h
 tF d b tP p sb w ar h^b
 si^b t^b ab g^b j^b ti
 even^b ir p b^b w^b a^b
 co^b fed aten^b ton y^b g^b ew^b ay o
 a^b tt^b d^b w^b ges^b tate b
 retig^b f^b
 H^b t^b ay^b fi st
 ef^b o^b en^b tt^b d^b " "
 H^b t^b j^b d^b d^b
 g^b b^b tR^b en^b "7^b
 b^b *The spirit of laws* is^b h^b a^b
 b^b w^b t^b t^b
 gove^b e^b t^b te^b s^b t^b
 b^b oe^b x^b b^b e^b d^b en^b
 b^b k^b sel^b b^b d^b stv^b b^b y^b
 b^b n^b t^b b^b
 in^b vo^b a^b t^b ws^b R^b A^b b^b
 b^b a^b a^b e^b vati^b to, T^b
 b^b y^b t^b
 a^b ts^b y^b
 M^b tip^b b^b t^b g^b si^b b^b
 b^b b^b t^b tap^b t^b t^b b^b

if by the fly , it dr in
know self web yet e
on vob yP bn tc ti its wa
Told A
an ac by ec g tM se yett
how aye gittin g
and e y,o v w s tdw st da
an awn tth e ts e fo
is in th le yw dw dly e s
late , ap hio p yd
attenti

Allison's Dice

h b	y g	a t
attain	y, bw	b v
aff	aw	y y
high	a M	ssn th h p ,
clm	s t	g d d t a t a
the	t s	d/ g "3 h te
a aff	h w	a t a v i d
swpn	y, e v p	t n t a v g h
ben	y a v	y/ i g b e s
el air	p a t w	s p t p t p
fat	e b	t tate"4 M
p bw	s l	e t l y ef m
law	e tt d e	e tc g e
A , M	s a f t /	i
th wate, t	w e t h	t f bw e t
itf	t h	aw s n
toe ve h b y t d		at d t
A tpm	y a v	f
A tpm		y t d
th t	5	
Attain		a
co tpm	g f	c o s
k e	a t	b e
stp s	s t	d M y. h g
b ch tds	tate	b et

a iv en tw g to re o d t' d
 b tic dn dv tw sib
 b v gc thm y g e
 as h os si e-
 a tte thm te st d
 b yst g a bc bn t&
 affo shp p oy thm
 gdt a tthm tain " 6
 k eiR h e ,in s t/ g te
 th tthm y fo es g
 a vithn d o
 tu dld sh tte h ev sh
 lc o fa tp a tsh t e sh t
 lc tld sh p sh ef o
 m oven t& fe d a- thm
 b np f s st p y a tate sh
 hly ,aff shn
 d ait t e t 7
 We tbo sh tti ay g si si o
 b m y p bw sib ldn
 tñ atio de ve h d a b
 ha tg 'g en w lo vñ
 b e y .g 'sw sm tTo y a y c g sñ
 b cba g p d y a sñ
 ce vati er ti d tdy b 8 A e
 b g d y d w w h tgn d
 tñ tñ tñ bimle tp- e th
 fi stde vñ w p es tg sh
 atte ti d p w'sd atp ovd
 b tñ sñ e by gn
 d pif evn th te 9
 b w af am sh e ty gn
 b sñ tñ dñ g s e t y,
 b w sa ved byp sh
 gln ,b ig ,d e gln
 tñ tñ wa d d too
 b b a p yu o ,su o 's
 b b ,aff avo sh vph sh
 Swa y. Yw ag dn tlf d
 yg b shn dg ati
 attid ati pg sh

"³

Adison&E

三

pon

in ~~sh~~ ven t" ~~hV~~ ~~ph~~
g ~~sh~~ v e ya ~~th~~ ~~th~~
d atsh ~~sh~~ er sh th ta ti
tr et h aty ~~sh~~ ~~y~~ ta th
d ~~th~~ te te tu ~~sh~~
al va ~~sh~~ te h " ^④
k ~~sh~~ g ~~ph~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
l ten ~~hV~~ s te ~~ph~~ y h
refe ~~ph~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ o t y ~~h~~
~~sh~~ to ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ o
t o ~~sh~~ tsh ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~
co t y ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ,if avsh F ~~h~~
tv ev ~~sh~~ tsh ^④ Fol ~~sh~~
hn yep d y ~~sh~~ efe e
tag e ~~sh~~ e ~~sh~~ sin
Xsh s ~~sh~~ sh ^②

P ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~ph~~ ~~th~~ ~~sh~~ e
~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ te sin ~~sh~~
~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ We ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ o
B tsh psh b ~~sh~~
tc b e ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ wsh
h hsh hsh tsh e
p y, h to y, ~~sh~~ tsh ~~sh~~
wain m o ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ e
stF ~~sh~~ e atu ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~
cid ~~sh~~ vsh ~~sh~~
ln ~~sh~~ oyg ~~sh~~ ~~ph~~ te sin
tt ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ p d ^④
hsh ap g ~~sh~~
in fsh ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ven
g gsh ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ y ~~sh~~
ph d 'R h ~~sh~~ tsh e
govsh y ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ 'A
tt b ,hsh ~~sh~~ y ~~sh~~ e
tu o ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~
an tn ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ tsh
goven ~~sh~~ y ~~sh~~ ve ~~sh~~ o' f ~~sh~~ ay ,
~~sh~~ " ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~
~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ 'ts tated ^④
" ~~sh~~ sy gib vsh ~~sh~~
s ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~ ~~sh~~

gd 'b̄v t̄n ə y.é t̄n p̄
j̄st̄ ȳ ə "⁵

Miendalen t

ḡ v̄ t̄n
b̄v b̄ v̄t̄n t̄n
ov̄ḡ t̄ b̄ d way.⁶ f̄ t̄n
c̄ b̄ v̄ b̄d ab̄ d̄n ḡ
s̄t̄s̄ t̄n o s̄t̄n d̄n
b̄ t̄b̄ t̄b̄f̄ b̄s̄ t̄n ḡ
b̄ t̄b̄ t̄b̄f̄ b̄s̄ t̄n e s̄d
t̄ḡ e ⁷
if̄ d̄n t̄n s̄n t̄t̄k̄ o
d̄t̄s̄ t̄n ,b̄ t̄n ,d̄
b̄n t̄ḡ ev̄ b̄ v̄f̄ e t̄d
w̄t̄p̄ "⁸ b̄v s̄ḡ te ve
b̄ȳs̄ t̄d̄ s̄b̄ v̄t̄n e
W̄b̄ t̄d̄ ḡ ,a o t̄n e s̄t̄e ,
w̄t̄v̄ e "⁹ b̄n t̄n d̄
t̄b̄ "⁹ b̄v se xt̄d̄ e t̄
t̄t̄n ȳ e s̄t̄e v̄t̄
t̄d̄r̄ u s̄t̄ b̄ p̄ b̄ s̄t̄n t̄
"⁹c̄p̄ ev̄t̄n o t̄n ȳ,⁹
b̄f̄ b̄s̄ t̄b̄ ,t̄o
s̄l̄ att̄s̄n b̄ t̄b̄ sy,d̄
ḡn t̄t̄n "⁹
tan ȳt̄ b̄ t̄n c̄t̄ s̄t̄
b̄d̄b̄ t̄t̄n t̄t̄n t̄n e b̄
t̄t̄ḡ e t̄y,k̄ d̄
r̄at̄f̄ ḡn t̄n b̄t̄n a s̄t̄
t̄t̄v̄ f̄d̄ o d̄v̄ s̄t̄n
b̄ p̄t̄e,b̄ ,d̄ b̄ ,b̄
F̄ b̄sf̄ab̄ s̄t̄n s̄t̄n w̄
Ȳt̄f̄ a b̄s̄t̄n v̄b̄
M̄ s̄f̄b̄ w̄t̄n t̄t̄n t̄t̄
int̄s̄ b̄ ⁹p̄ d̄b̄ ȳs̄ b̄ ḡ ,
M̄ b̄m̄ m̄t̄d̄ te ve
st̄t̄w̄ e a w̄b̄ t̄n b̄ b̄ f̄n

p aye s ⁵ y⁶ o st⁷ m
t⁸ e⁹ ,o t¹⁰ y¹¹ id¹² t
t¹³ p¹⁴ t¹⁵ e¹⁶ t¹⁷ t¹⁸
o¹⁹ d²⁰ .F²¹ ,k²² t²³
b²⁴ wa²⁵ " "²⁶

M²⁷ da²⁸ b²⁹ t³⁰
f³¹ ,i³² ve³³ v³⁴ g³⁵ e
f³⁶ d³⁷ e³⁸ b³⁹ ts⁴⁰ t⁴¹
we⁴² e⁴³ q⁴⁴ d⁴⁵ b⁴⁶ sh⁴⁷
is⁴⁸ t⁴⁹ j⁵⁰ a⁵¹ k⁵² d⁵³ a⁵⁴
j⁵⁵ ,f⁵⁶ q⁵⁷ y⁵⁸ o⁵⁹
he⁶⁰ v⁶¹ o⁶² g⁶³ t⁶⁴ ate⁶⁵
j⁶⁶ t⁶⁷ p⁶⁸ d⁶⁹ at⁷⁰
in f⁷¹ ,o⁷² tt⁷³
s⁷⁴ p⁷⁵ e⁷⁶ to."⁷⁷

If⁷⁸ b⁷⁹ o⁸⁰ f⁸¹ d⁸² k⁸³ ti⁸⁴
t⁸⁵ b⁸⁶ s⁸⁷ o⁸⁸ s⁸⁹ a⁹⁰ s⁹¹
D⁹² a⁹³ l⁹⁴ o⁹⁵ g⁹⁶ o⁹⁷ p⁹⁸ e⁹⁹
y¹⁰⁰ w¹⁰¹ d¹⁰² tc¹⁰³ e¹⁰⁴
a¹⁰⁵ t¹⁰⁶ t¹⁰⁷ t¹⁰⁸ d¹⁰⁹
fo¹¹⁰ t¹¹¹ a¹¹² tw¹¹³ g¹¹⁴
M¹¹⁵ sp¹¹⁶ p¹¹⁷ a¹¹⁸ t¹¹⁹ t¹²⁰ t¹²¹ fte¹²²
j¹²³ ,t¹²⁴ b¹²⁵ f¹²⁶ b¹²⁷ ye¹²⁸
exian¹²⁹ j¹³⁰ b¹³¹ w¹³² d¹³³ t¹³⁴ st¹³⁵
yes¹³⁶ t¹³⁷ b¹³⁸ d¹³⁹ e¹⁴⁰
co¹⁴¹ d¹⁴² d¹⁴³ t¹⁴⁴ k¹⁴⁵ k¹⁴⁶ ti¹⁴⁷
d¹⁴⁸ d¹⁴⁹ g¹⁵⁰ g¹⁵¹ b¹⁵² y¹⁵³,
b¹⁵⁴ t¹⁵⁵ t¹⁵⁶ t¹⁵⁷ t¹⁵⁸ " "¹⁵⁹

P¹⁶⁰ s¹⁶¹ b¹⁶² y¹⁶³ d¹⁶⁴ s¹⁶⁵
H¹⁶⁶ t¹⁶⁷ b¹⁶⁸ b¹⁶⁹ t¹⁷⁰ s¹⁷¹ w¹⁷²
Y¹⁷³ w¹⁷⁴ d¹⁷⁵ b¹⁷⁶ t¹⁷⁷ d¹⁷⁸
t¹⁷⁹ b¹⁸⁰ e¹⁸¹ v¹⁸²
ge¹⁸³ b¹⁸⁴ b¹⁸⁵ en¹⁸⁶ tt¹⁸⁷
r¹⁸⁸ d¹⁸⁹ d¹⁹⁰ a¹⁹¹ ts¹⁹² t¹⁹³ t¹⁹⁴ to¹⁹⁵
r¹⁹⁶ b¹⁹⁷ b¹⁹⁸ b¹⁹⁹ t²⁰⁰ t²⁰¹ b²⁰²
b²⁰³ t²⁰⁴ f²⁰⁵ d²⁰⁶ w²⁰⁷ b²⁰⁸ e²⁰⁹ d²¹⁰
M²¹¹ b²¹² t²¹³ g²¹⁴ g²¹⁵
co²¹⁶ ew²¹⁷ b²¹⁸ t²¹⁹ tb²²⁰ y²²¹ t²²²
b²²³ it²²⁴ b²²⁵ e²²⁶ a²²⁷ d²²⁸
H²²⁹ s²³⁰ b²³¹ b²³² " "²³³ t²³⁴ tf²³⁵ b²³⁶ t²³⁷
t²³⁸ s²³⁹ sty²⁴⁰ e²⁴¹

con tō e sw dV p ss
wsh att or is ta
wfy .⁹
by agn h y
the ttec o pf dV pfif st
a tñ Enq yñnc ernerñghan
blders tanding, flm b
p y"ñm te e"¹⁰
tV pf dñpn to
E kp ti " " hgn th b e
og ovgn
a tñg ovgn ty.Td yñ a o e
gn tñ d ñn tk eo ve iñ vñ
p hñ ¹¹ hñ w hñ ve
hñ tñ w dñ
p sb w dñ ates tñ
hñ tñ
hñ te hñ tu y.
tV p sñ sñ
re o sd atñ tñv e ñ
hñ hñ g tñg a ñ
goven tñ tñp pt o t ñ
tñ tñ hñ w."¹²
pñf dñ ,ñ
cñ tñ atñf ñn or is ty a y.
hñ ñ tñ tñg ter f o
rñ " " hñ ev sñy hñt o
ñ " w tñg p sñ d
int ñn ñ wñ vñ g ñ ñ
g ogy ,ñn ñn ñ
fog owh "¹³
AttñW p sñ tñ eo n b
p y,ñ stw hñ vñ d
p fo xñn id fi ñ "d
tñ hñ wñ atñw ñ Tñ
tñ tñ tñ g ñ lg d "
tV p state atñ te e t..
a ñ tñ wñ yñh ñ
tñ tñ o yñ ."
tñ xñ tñ dV pib w
co tñ tv ñn te e sñf e a tñ

g p s n t d i g o v e n t

Hence it appears that every good form of government must be complex, so that the one principle may check the other. It is of consequence to have as much virtue among the particular members of a community as possible; but it is folly to expect that a state should be upheld by integrity in all who have a share in managing it. They must be so balanced, that when one draws to his own interest or inclination, there may be an over poise upon the whole.

h i f f e
t h i v p n y a v p t d i n
p n a t t e t o n s F d b t p p s
t w d v c d s t e , i n
e l p v i t e s t c a l l a
g o v e n t e p t i g d e x i e e
p w e n y p s i b b t h n
t h i s s t d v s i g a d o
s a d v p s i v u t R n
p n e l l o w w g t " a w g s i t
a t i g o g y d a g e ⁶
h i y e , h p e i w e e
r e i z w p e v i l l
h i g , o p a t i v s t t d t
h i p f o g i p
s i b a t t e i l t w k -
v d v w a v e y g d t f r
h i w s e x f i p
h i t g d t t f i g d t h
s p t h s t a y e s i p t h
f b i p , h n , h p s f t t o
w h t d a v h n i p y p
a v e v a t t d v e t o

W a h n g t o n A o a d e f f e r e n
N S M

By ^{the} vs the gdw b tow a
g ob evi y.tw sp b
tha the wisp ha
third b ,f o
expel tte dg , b
p e g th tha t

At a time when our lordly Masters in Great Britain
will be satisfied with nothing less than the
deprivation of American freedom, it seems highly
necessary that something shou'd be done to avert
the stroke and maintain the liberty which we have
derived from our Ancestors. ⁶⁸

the dic o dw si tb wo
kpa t? ?T jdn th
an y p over y, b a t d
rth tis tpe sw b q d
wam atq m t" b
it b tell stc b
m p e yd y." da t
s k e "g d ⁸
b ffe sw ssi ta tf dt b
t g d aw kig e t
a b t b vo ,ha tpa b/ g
Hm b f on t
ew df avon b a te b o
gw a b y p b ,tg e t
x te b t y b b
b ows b y f d tR m
a dw d ffe sw ssi b y
s atch p b y x b a ta
d g d t" b m
int si th tw ssi d d " "A
b w dG k stt a e t m
Ren b t a ve bw lt p m
b

Reor evotionar y
ision

O sw e em e g d^{is} toA
 ch^{is} em e t^{is} a
 p hi tw b h y^{is}
 p g^{is} te t
 g^{is}
 h t^{is} s y^{is}
 x r efe d^{is} ts
 o v t b d^{is} r^{is} a t^{is} o
 N d^{is} xw d^{is} y^{is} t^{is}
 w^{is} w^{is} ewd
 n t^{is} a..^{is} f a a e^{is} o
 a y e ta t^{is} t^{is} v^{is}
 f d^{is} a t^{is} "z h x^{is}
 p s^{is} t^{is} ve s^{is} tw b
 t^{is} d^{is} AD.
 h/ h^{is} s^{is}
 e ve h^{is} t^{is} t^{is}
 e d^{is} e a y^{is} a t^{is} t^{is} s^{is}
 Wa s^{is} va d^{is} e d^{is} a^{is}
 ov^{is} v^{is} t^{is} t^{is}
 By^{is} o s^{is} o et g^{is}
 w^{is} tt^{is} tt d^{is} a

which raised ancient Rome from the smallest
 beginnings, to that bright summit of happiness and
 glory to which she arrived; and it was the loss of this
 which plunged her from that summit, into the black
 gulf of infamy and slavery. It was this attachment
 which inspired her senators with wisdom; it was this
 which glowed in the breasts of her heroes; it was
 this which guarded her liberties, and extended her
 dominions, gave peace at home, and commanded,
 respect abroad.....

h^{is} d^{is} h^{is} s^{is} s^{is}
 h^{is} e^{is} y^{is} t^{is}
 h^{is} g^{is} y^{is} p^{is} i^{is}
 a f^{is} t^{is} d^{is} t^{is} a t^{is}
 h^{is} d^{is} d^{is} h^{is} h^{is} f^{is}
 h^{is} t^{at} t^{is} t^{is} d^{is} s^{is} b^{is}
 t^{is} t^{es} s^{is} s^{is} e^{is} h^{is}
 h^{is} t^{is} " h^{is} s^{is}
 d^{is} b^{is} t^{es} t^{es} t^{es} to

4R & x'm gets te s
 5 jik a y,et ih d
 6 ts ,lo i'y on ya ve
 7 ts sk ty a y,th d
 t " o p
 8 .en an y' ab
 9 "d tñ "3
 Even ec e vati et b a
 10 tñ hñ teA tñ
 11 y,te o f a
 12 cñf p i tw hñ yb
 13 tñ b a
 14 e d a en ati w a hñ ss ta
 15 tñf e dñ br p
 16 tñ hñ w a y
 "17 eñf
 18 ates hñ eñ tñ a
 19 n tñf y,bl a tñ tñ e
 20 n tñp p ,y m tñA hñ
 21 a th vñ f dñ ta e
 22 "4 Nv sl va dñ d
 23 o y p a
 24 tñ gñ sa ig e
 25 yf hñ 's tñ ,y at ob
 26 tñ hñ .

Adionem & fferon

k æn yæ vg d tñw hñ
 27 f dñ tc b y e a s
 wa tg it do a hñ yof eA ,hv tñt ñ
 28 a hñ f dñ tñ
 fu a tñe yg e hv sp p e tb y
 29 tñp tñ sp tatef o
 p hñf dg ovñ th
 30 ,tñ f dñ / hñ e
 we hv hñf dg o
 31 hñ b a tñ tñ
 32 ev e yb x'hñ hv b e

"exclam tō yu teve."⁵ e
bw stōp dip si t
we di bō iō b- b,
iō , b , b e g , g b
a dan yō/ ig e t yō
l e

Two e sh te, sten tō
ffe sE va bō ty e sy g e
sh th tō tō e,w bō b
tw e ffe sE vellin b
tō tō e tten ta ta
a b y, e ffe sE s s
fīsh tō. ve
wif dīn tō iō p
hp gīg wē sE bō b
cō 'tō we sE e s d
ap sE
b a e ve bō e a tō ffe b-
a tō tō wye, bō we yw dīn s
w dīn vē w bō dīn dīn fī
tō tō wē bō tō atel
ist sE p tō bō bō tō
tō tō tō
dīn dīn dīn a tt tō b
intō e tō tō dīn
pic o ve a bō
lette sE tw e bō cō
we ve a dīn dīn ffe sE tō t
bō tō dīn dīn ativ b
bō dīn ewb yō tō
bō ffe sE so ve dīn a
wif tō dīn dīn bō te,
tō ov e dīn dīn el bō
dīn stan dīn dīn to
co tō wē .

Pt A tion

Ova~~te~~ d~~ing~~ te te tu y, b
Rev~~el~~ g e ativ~~ig~~ ~~ig~~ ~~ig~~ isel
g~~ing~~ si~~in~~ t~~in~~ t~~in~~ t~~in~~
t~~y~~ v~~a~~ yw e e~~in~~ t~~ee~~ w~~w~~ d
pi~~le~~ .hv t~~ee~~ t~~ee~~ yw a t~~l~~ w
wh~~ch~~ h~~v~~ h~~b~~ w~~th~~ y
t y~~as~~ e~~ss~~ i~~ll~~ h~~ea~~ h~~ea~~
ge~~p~~ h~~s~~ h~~th~~ h~~c~~ h~~e~~ v~~eh~~
gov~~er~~ h~~r~~ h~~t~~ h~~in~~ h~~ea~~
a t~~h~~ s~~ta~~ t~~h~~ t~~h~~ k~~sh~~
Re~~l~~ish v~~e~~ te te tu y, b
h~~ip~~ ova~~te~~ t~~h~~ d~~aa~~
An a d~~o~~ t~~te~~ yd~~aa~~ t~~h~~
r~~h~~ tc~~th~~ t~~h~~
t~~h~~ ew e e~~ev~~ e f ev~~ee~~ we sa v~~h~~
f~~on~~ e t~~h~~ to y, b t~~h~~ y t~~h~~ d~~h~~
h~~h~~ bw b t~~h~~ yw t~~h~~ y
a vite i~~ll~~ h~~ea~~ h~~ea~~
b y~~h~~ t~~h~~ h~~ew~~ h~~ea~~ h~~ea~~ p oves~~h~~ ta t~~h~~
h~~h~~ y~~h~~

Chapter 6

A man and the Fuse of Rebellion

Offi stf φ i shiv
fig ator evitif
t h b an ar a h
“h evin tor is tet dc on
f dv e ylm
th tis b ylm
hw g tos tw sif
jn sff fe sif tw s h
hw a si tab y,an
kr hps tlow ay
towa dlv
h tis tld tlm yd s
wh ih de ffe dlo v

What do We mean by the Revolution? The War?
That was no part of the Revolution. It was only an
Effect and Consequence of it. The Revolution was in
the Minds of the People, and this was effected, from
1760 to 1775, in the course of fifteen years before a
drop of blood was drawn at Lexington.²

h tis vlo y
c m tis evit h ve
f h a yov ays sif
h th tan ylo siv ay
h fo offi siv a fi d

Av self stt q tte
Rev b

Aa&n **t&ar** **e”**

A	u	oo	oo	oo	oo
Alm		toe	vale		y,c b
am	an	t <u>ba</u>	e t <u>ba</u>		a
alm			bff	ee	w ayst d
am		gi	lo	el .b	av s
al	u	ou	tha	th	u y
al		st	th		th
al		th	ti	oo	v <u>es</u>
al	yP	en	th <u>M</u>	th <u>th</u>	a
al		tc	th	wye	wp
al	aft	th	se	th	s h
wb	over		th	t	t

Liberty, . . . which has never been enjoyd, in its full Perfection, by more than ten or twelve Millions of Men at any Time, since the Creation, will reign in America, over hundreds and Thousands of Millions at a Time.³

tw as tip	ta tw	di	
hi	hi	ih	du
tin	ti	in	in
tw	tw	uh	uh
le	li	eh	eh
o gis	t atis	ea	ea
iss	it	ih	ih
re sse	ta		
ai ten	ay	er	te
wise	yah	ip	ih
Bs ton Gz ette.	uh	uh	uh
ha	to saw	sh	ah
hi	stw e dip	a t'	To an ym
hi	tip	ato sp	uh
Grec ed	Rome we eh	ef in	."^4 uh
hing		ten	thuh
hing		ding	t

They knew that government was a plain, simple, intelligible thing founded in nature and reason and quite comprehensible by common sense. They detested all the base services, and servile dependencies of the feudal system. They knew that no such unworthy dependences took place in the ancient seats of liberty, the republic of Greece and Rome.⁵

S, b, H
p dW a vdg tt d f w
M e."⁶ tw sasen yea
rd han aw
an atif o ag os tel
b tw aw h yng e
g tt d .
tw sasen br d sf dn st o
H w evi yea w
way.

Let us dare to read, think, speak and write. Let every order and degree among the people rouse their attention and animate their resolution. Let them all become attentive to the grounds and principles of government, ecclesiastical and civil. Let us study the law of nature; search into the spirit of the British constitution; read the histories of ancient ages; contemplate the great examples of Greece and Rome. . . .⁷

G dash g a v t ,
tw aysr ha ato w E v w ,
so on t fe xt e id y
so yw t

it had an Effect upon the People of New England beyond all Imagination. . . . perhaps no one thing that ever was written or done contributed more than that Publication, to unite the People of New England, as one Man in the Resolution of opposing force, to the stamp Act, and of having recourse to Arms rather than submit to it.⁸

sw k sa ftis p w e tn toe ffe
A h y a a t e i t d y
e t y F st w s p t a tte ti e' w e

“
tr b n h v m y e”
h d' P p e v e t d b w e t s
a v b m a t t e t i e d m e
t i d m e t i e t i e o
d f d m y w e e v b f o d w
h d t d ”
h w b w d p . h w b w
h p d y c t a s t d j i
h d e a b w y e

Thirty Years of my Life are passed in Preparation for Business. I have had Poverty to struggle with—~~h~~ vy and Jealousy and Malice of ~~h~~ emies to encounter—no Friends, or but few to assist me, so that I have groped in dark Obscurity, till of late, and had but just become known, and gained a small degree of Reputation, when this execrable Project was set on foot for my Ruin as well as that of America in General, and of Great Britain.⁹

“
y d a w y d y g ,
c d p , h t h v h v f i
e f o d ” h y d m o s t i t e
W a , h t f i ”¹⁰

“~~babf~~ evotion”

“
b s w e e x t d y r e v i y
f e v o b t o l v d y m y
r d s p a w s m h
P o e t g b t n e v d
w d t k e f f t t n v d m
l v g m y d t y e , P a d y
l g a t h s t d t d v e y
h t d w a b f i s t b w k b n
t / g s b g a b w a
h g d b
t w e x b y a s t b
h b f s t c m w d
g d h t p d d

JR	sh		f' Tr	tr	yw a
th	ab	ya	jan	yp fi	bye xbn "
A	o i	oo	o	the	th
th			tin	tp te	sht p
In	an	tñ	'tw	sgn	tb w. ¹
th	ew	av	o sg	la ya	thi
th	ffe	dw	a	ty tw o	ye th w
st	th	v	g,d	si te	vey a s
yg	th		y,s tb	yph	
ln	,	w at	ffe	th	th w
th	y	fo y	a	sd	y'sd ysa pñ
th	ve	,v	g	ve	ffe a
th	de	l	yab	lv	d y. th s
th	th	th	o	th	th
f	q	te	dw	th	,g &
p	t	y	he	xth	t'le ffe sw b e ²
th	e	vat	th	th	ffe th
th	ty	g	lg	a	th yw a
b	th	th		th	,m ef d
th	th	th	,th	th	b
th	ffe	sw	so	th	y'd
th	th	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	ato .th y
we	g	a	th	th	th d m
a	th	th	th	th	th a
th		th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	t
th	y	se	xth	o	th
th	th	th	th	th	th
th	y	sd	th	th	th y's
th	th	th	th	th	th y b
t	th	th	th	th	th
th	ge	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	th ge
th	e	at	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	th
rev	th	"a	th	th	th ov
th	e	tg	th	th	th y's
th	th	th	th	th	th b
B	ge	th	th	th	th e. ³

& ffe ov b vish d y's
 a t e .m ov b s tg is tg
 & ffe s st ag ove fr/ ge ffe o
 aft b t d v b tc h m p "
 br t y. b p

I think he was the best humored man in society I almost ever knew, and the greatest orator that ever lived. He had a consummate knolege of the human heart, which directing the efforts of his eloquence enabled him to attain a degree of popularity with the people at large never perhaps equalled. His judgment in other matters was inaccurate in matters of law it was not worth a copper: He was avaritious & rotten hearted. His two great passions were the love of money & of fame: but when these came into competition the former predominated.¹⁶

fferonEr ges

o ven tr p d n a
 s a s m tt on th te
 b b s a , s ovb d
 b t m a tg g m
 b s x p d t o b
 s t d p s ty e .m
 b ovb d v s tt dn a
 ex b to b s
 b g o ven t
 m a y
 b y e d b y
 p b d b
 b a c b d t
 co t b g sc b
 b t d m t e s
 b s t d b
 we r b d t
 b b t d c d
 m a s ¹⁷ T o d b p y b y
 b m etv b o b

cap	ad	ph	y	ā	h
ſe	vew	o e	ſ		
ſ	tēn	ſt		on	thv
wht	ſtF	ſtō	ti	thg	sh
p ſ	du	tg al	,th	ffe ſ	
ſtph		ti	tg f dñi	ſtñi	th
g	thñi	etthñi			
e	y,te	ffe ſw	ſt	ff	ew
thg				ſt	cc p tue
hñi			yaſ	tin	tow o d
Fde	ffe ſc	ſtñi		dtñi	ea
it	dv	g	ſt	at	da
g	ſtñi		ſtñi		t
thñi		Anmar	ye	w ofthe R	ts of
Btish Ameriс	a.	tw ſtñi			
thñi		ſtñi		yt	da
allow				aa	kw ad
b to br b	bf	one			ffe ſ
wht	over		et	oy a ſa	teb
D	ati	thñi			
catch				thñi	
ſi	ia	tion	a		
Eve	gi		ve y	thñi	t
ye	ffe ſt		or y	thñi	fo e
ſw	o ſtñi		th	ſtñi	th
taver		ſt	te	dn	d
thñi	ge	h	thñi	o	tb
ta tñi	h	p y	thñi	thñi	Two
ye ſa te	thñi		thñi	ya	t
ffe ſtñi				at	in
cap		a e y			thñi
thñi	ſt	thñi		g	
ig	thñi		thñi	Wt e."	th
rp	ati	th	th	ffe ſ	th
thñi		th	th	at	
thñi					
thñi	ffe ſ	ſt	avb	th	sw a
THR	th	th	th	." Thc	th
thñi	ſtñi	th	th		
exp	ti	"	te	ffe ſt	e
thñi	yellow				th

titen te her in s Ermania a-
 a en tib ayer e
 b en ty, a y , tw o si te
 d iden sen a
 k de xor self en
 tib y tib
 s xov , e ffe sv b e flia ti elv
 elv en "2.
 s n e tib a "3.
 eva n tib tib h yb fu
 iff e d tv en xob ws
 b tib ov tib ws
 diff
 b v tib tib a tib tib
 s tib a tib tib tib
 e ffe s est dc e tib yb
 co ve tib tib
 s tib av tib g , Ammar yle w
 b en sti tib tib tib
 tib tib tib 'sc tib id e
 b tib "2.
 Well vell ep is
 e ty , e ffe sc o tib vew e
 a diff avo str iflo
 b tib tib tib es taten tib
 god avef g avef tib
 ten "3. how o st or tib af ch
 wat tib tib tib tib tib
 atti owa tib tib tib tib tib fo -
 g en tw sp tib atf m
 e oly tib
 "p en in tate or tib tib
 b
 bish tib tib te ,
 e ffe tib tib tib tib
 fi stib atv cib tib tib
 tib tib tib "3. tib tib tib
 b ven tib tib tib w. tib avt o
 b tib tib tib tib tib tib
 "Ye te al yb dm . e ffe tib atf m
 b g.. a tib tib tib ad

Ang esebn tinent

Attention			ac	ba	t
that		the	wh	wh	va d
is	t g	o yow	stib		
an	tha	ta c	tit		ow
Flop		W	wh		to
in	th	w	th	g	of raw
this	y s t	th	dy	ya	th
a te	ff	ig	av	ta	o
B yeb	yt	dc	bw	ate	sin
Aha	ts	wh	ge tr	tf	ch
the					
he	ate	do	ti	th	ge
at	g	dr	is	hi	dw
si	th		am	ven	je
N ,th	hsn		tg	o' bw	so w a
lala			ps	ih	ed
a iv	em		yc	o t y,w sm	y
a e	el	ten	ti	" ⁸	
h	fs	taigh		ta	da
ce	ben	g		dh	dh
s	th	b	. tw	sf	st
th	v		⁹ fr	to	tl
te	e y,ba	tted		ylv	p
ri	y,g	ts"	As	,sp	h
thd	y,	ts"	y,ba	ds	
th	th/	gw	th	th	th
ew	tg	ate th	th/		i
ha	ti	sh	th	yl	
Pat	de		ott		
On	thg		e " ⁸		
F	dh	/	gh		dm
aw	aw	ath	lh	vbn	ta ta
is	teW	ti	ds	lv	fo dh

aw		u	tw	oo
ə	ən	d̥ig	ə	u
t̥	ow	"ə h̥i w	ə'	oo
ɔ̥		de	fe	" ³ h̥i v
p̥	tu	əv	ə	,i,sh
k̥	w̥d̥		ti	th̥
g̥	d̥		di	't̥o
b̥	v̥d̥		t̥y,"	it̥
g̥d̥			do	yct̥i
At̥a	t̥fi	st̥g̥	sh̥	way̥
P̥a	ly	z̥ip̥i	h̥i n̥	h̥
p̥		te	l̥	r̥i p̥
in̥	sh̥c		h̥i n̥	t̥ell̥
p̥	te	ye	h̥i	ge t̥el̥
ən̥	g̥	h̥i v̥	e	ty e
th̥	h̥i F̥		ə	,ir s̥
p̥	h̥i v̥		sh̥	o
z̥		de	sf	ew e
a	te w̥	h̥i	ya	tg ov̥e
ə		ə		s

h toW ar

Eve	to	at	de	ate	the
for			ev	hi	b
Fb	y	ty	e	,w e	t h
to	tp	w	g	at	d
o	o	g	a	so	y
to	iv	y	g	o,	g
to	" ³	a	tp	d	th
a	th	g			g
to	v	em		g	k
ch	v	em		g	s
to	v	em		g	ti
to	tc	m	w	" ³	
H	h	p	at	y	g
h	h		g	g	en
h	g		h	'T	g
g	g		g	to,	g

ow a d^h i m at^h n
s p y.
y^h iB i w h t^h g^h
e d^h g o h t a o f o t a^h
i m s w b t^h h y,
,f h m t e ,r^h
t^h s t^h t^h
t p s^h t^h v e d^h s .b
l^h t^h h v o u t^h i ,
f o g y ,d^h o o
a t^h m s t^h e f e d^h
g e k^h g e t^h "s

Plan tw e s a t^h d^h b y^h
st d^h s tate f^h h^h
o t^h s w a ,c o w b
a y^h t^h tate f^h e i s^h y^h t^h, b
a R ev^h t^h d^h b y^h
rat^h t^h m h t^h d^h
a t^h t^h s d^h d^h b
re t^h t^h a .
w^h s^h t^h o d^h i g^h t^h
t^h t^h h^h b^h g^h
W^h t^h v^h a t^h t^h m
t^h d^h t^h h^h t^h y^h t^h e
p^h y^h g^h o e^h t^h b^h 's
Swo d^h h^h b^h b^h 's^h a t^h
a t^h y^h t^h f^h a
a d^h d^h d^h b^h b^h y
a v^h a t^h t^h m
a a t^h "s

W^h t^h r^h p^h d^h
g^h h^h
a f^h d^h w^h t^h a y
affa s^h m^h o^h
h^h g^h h^h b^h t^h
g^h e co v^h l^h y^h t^h d^h
a d^h w^h e v^h h^h
t^h p^h s^h t^h w^h
h^h p^h g^h t^h

Wth g^ow s^h d^h d^he th e
t^r a^s aⁿ y^a d^h d^h
S^t t^d f^h p^h p^h
W^h t^d d^h v^g d^h d^h
t^b b^w h^m d^h tⁱ e^f p^h aⁿ
r^h d^h h^t iⁿ
A^m d^h d^h 3
W^h b^w s^m g^h t^w s^t o
b^p y^h p^h d^h t^b
t^a t^d f^h e^t e^t .^h s^a t^f i^s
H^h d^h d^h a^t aⁿ y.
h^h s^h p^h t^h
P^t h^h a^t p^h a^t w^h o
m^t v^h r^h e

Mister President, Tho' I am truly sensible of the high Honour done me in this Appointment, yet I feel great distress, from a consciousness that my abilities & Military experience may not be equal to the extensive & important Trust: . . . But lest some unlucky event should happen unfavourable to my reputation, I beg it may be rememberd by every Gentleman in the room, that I this day declare with the utmost sincerity, I do not think my self equal to the Command I am honoured with. ³⁸

H^h t^h g^h d^h
s^t i^t t^t m^h g^h s^h d^h k^h d^h
w^h g^h e^t t^m a^y w^h e^v s^h o
A^m a^s v^y. Y^h e^t h^h a^t t^h t^w
h^h d^h t^p h^h e^t a^t h^h s^h a^t
g^h c^h d^h v^h y^y e^t s^h t^h g^h
g^h d^h d^h e^t d^h
h^h t^h t^h e^y x^t d^h y^h
r^h e^t s^h g^h t^h a^t t^h a^t
h^h f^h f^h a^t s^h i^t d^h o^t
e^t v^h t^t d^h t^h .^h e^t
h^h d^h s^h v^h e^t a^t d^h
h^h c^h v^h t^h t^h a^t e^t
f^h o^s d^h h^h
e^t g^h h^h t^h 5
c^h t^h h^h t^h t^h
h^h t^h s^h s^h o^t f^h o^t t^h

at the a little flat then b
is the a te ten sit over a
the the like take tav e y
like the ate the e t
like the sit a ty a s
be .6 the we se ti es traffi c
ow all to help e
effi sw e ct

6 veñR evoT oo

b tide sw aff t d m jn sk
 bft axatit p s tapia
 fji givi ffs bf avo
 ffn b "2 Wh tgi
 bip bn tf dn mn t
 bts tpw skh tA bt rba d o
 bte t bph ,b mn skh
 in ta fts "ew div o y.
 "B jk k vtr b , bn yw
 gete e"3
 Plan t dn ac h dn
 a tate" ph vowel b owed
 f dt t o stj ti "4 ls ge
 fb weh tph
 tbn ar bpg jgs" p ate
 cip p "5
 sh agtfe ve sk
 p ph yfr q a th
 bn sc sk t th cp
 dw han sw e effi th
 bw b et of sk w tl th t" b
 my gloc
 Fed tne v ven tsn th
 e o g db yR ewa sh eve p tl
 dm a y."6 b eti dg tk
 m th te ,b dm sv a e
 a t

Public Virtue cannot exist in a Nation without
 private, and public Virtue is the only Foundation of
 Republics. There must be a possitive Passion for the
 public good, the public Interest, Honour, Power, and
 Glory, established in the Minds of the People, or
 there can be no Republican Government, nor any
 real Liberty. And this public Passion must be
 Superiour to all private Passions.⁴⁷

b v skhe xhe x sk
 b n sk b b
 bR evti y ge atn th
 wth s taw m tph a

Chapter 7

Jefferson's Declaration of the "American Mind"

The passage of the Patowmac through the Blue ridge is perhaps one of the most stupendous scenes in nature. On your right comes up the Shenandoah, having ranged along the foot of the mountain an hundred miles to seek a vent. On your left approaches the Patowmac, in quest of a passage also. In the moment of their junction they rush together against the mountain, rend it asunder, and pass off to the sea.¹

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Or the case may be likened to the ordinary one of a tenant for life, who may hypothecate the land for his debts during the continuance of his usuf uct; but at

his death the reversioner (who is also for life only) receives it exonerated from all burthen. The period of a generation, or the term of its life is determined by the laws of mortality, which, varying a little only in different climates, offer a general average, to be found by observation.²

W e d o w a d o v b d i
p l i f i , s i w t i t a v e
t g d i p f i v f o d t d e v e
a t a n v a i t p s w b d y
r b p f s i b p i t h w b
s d t t w b e x t i d m " 3
h e x p f f e s v b e g e
W d t d d y c p w a y f d v
A x d h s a a b n t b f f e s
e v g i t b h w t b d
t h t s

I knew that, to such a mind as yours, persuasion was idle & impertinent: that before forming your decision, you had weighed all the reasons for & against the measure, had made up your mind on full view of them, & that there could be little hope of changing the result. Pursuing my reflections too I knew we were some day to try to walk alone, and if the essay should be made while you should be alive & looking on, we should derive confidence from that circumstance, & resource if it failed.⁴

o t a y d i n s e f f e s v s t r b
t e a y d i p g i b t a t b
h g s n t e s s y e t t a t n
t e a t u e v e d p p s t
f t w v s i p t y w e e b t
b t h y t h w s d f d w a d g ,
g h n h f d n g ' s N t -
h o g t s , s n t p b
b t e t e t u y , h t o c b

*The knell, the shroud, the mattock, and the grave;
The deep damp vault, the darkness, and the worm;
These are the bugbears of a winter's eve.*⁵

At e a y a t¹ " ffe b s t e a y
 ta t² efe s³ f d⁴ b
 co ve r⁵ xp t⁶ " "⁶
 h⁷ s⁸,f avb q tw s" D "⁹
 h¹⁰ t¹¹ atin s¹² s¹³
 p h¹⁴ b¹⁵ a¹⁶ d tu y¹⁷ t¹⁸
 b¹⁹ he ix t²⁰
 b²¹ a²² a te tP e th²³ t he ve
 eix t²⁴ " ffe ov b²⁵ 7 Dv s²⁶ te
 revt dan ve t²⁷ t²⁸ b²⁹ tu y
 s³⁰ t³¹ t³² d³³
 h³⁴ b³⁵ g³⁶ t³⁷ ove sh
 ffe s³⁸ sel f³⁹ d⁴⁰ t⁴¹ b⁴²
 p⁴³ e⁴⁴ t⁴⁵ b⁴⁶ y⁴⁷ b⁴⁸ s⁴⁹
 fb⁵⁰ ati⁵¹ 8
 ffe d⁵² to v⁵³
 t⁵⁴ t⁵⁵ t⁵⁶
 is t⁵⁷ da v⁵⁸ v⁵⁹ d⁶⁰ t⁶¹ b⁶² s⁶³
 f⁶⁴ s⁶⁵ s⁶⁶ s⁶⁷ st⁶⁸
 c⁶⁹ x⁷⁰ i⁷¹ .⁷² l⁷³ b⁷⁴ s⁷⁵
 t⁷⁶ d⁷⁷ e a y⁷⁸
 h⁷⁹ b⁸⁰ s Tristram Bandy .

Efferson's piece

Yetta s¹ ffe b s² e s³
 g a t⁴ xp t⁵ at⁶
 h⁷ t⁸ d⁹ t¹⁰
 s¹¹ t¹² s¹³ t¹⁴ eti a
 b¹⁵ a t¹⁶ e at¹⁷ e¹⁸
 D¹⁹ a t²⁰ b²¹ ffe b²²
 st²³ d²⁴ o v²⁵ r²⁶ d²⁷,²⁸
 ve s²⁹ t³⁰ t³¹
 b³² s³³ t³⁴ ,³⁵ b³⁶
 p³⁷ s³⁸ b³⁹ s⁴⁰ o s⁴¹ d⁴²
 b⁴³ s⁴⁴ d⁴⁵ d⁴⁶ s⁴⁷
 s⁴⁸ b⁴⁹ e s⁵⁰ t⁵¹ t⁵² d⁵³ e
 i⁵⁴ b⁵⁵ d⁵⁶ d⁵⁷ d⁵⁸

Declaration of European Union

e ffe d
the ve sti
it di si pi
ce atto
in tc o ve a big
get o ya tw eo we ve ya
epl twi tw e eg
tri stp g h
h tfr lish
tde wsd tu esd
tr even ts ffe dn
"t" t" ts
s stich

s tag
yf ss
.... "ig
a tw ay ts tt
ew
tfr
tde
tr
"a es tis
tw ts

on the ffe shon ti w a tab
e thn m. g. e s tle f.
By o t a h. wa es statec o p. e
u t. t. -fi dn d. t
e. q. u. y.
f. f. b. f. h.
t. t.
f. ce ven s.. b. h. e h.
p. tu s. w. e ten tt d. e
by. ati "5
h. f. g. h. h. e y. e
f. f. f. h. to y. h. ffe s.
e f. h. f. f. h. e
h. s. s. v. t. h.
We ar e h. v. " W. h. t.
t. e. i. h. t. e. n. e. e. t. h.
h. f. ev o s. t. t. w. p.
h. h. h. e. i. s.
e. f. v. s. s.
h. f. or evi. y. f. h. h. o. text.
h. t. v. v. Dyu
think you are b. tter than si? Ha. v. h.
h. t. t. h. v. v. h. v.
st. f. o. h. w. h. tw. s. t. b. e. p.
f. t.
h. ati. s. t. e. f. g. h.
ga. h. h. f. h. h. .t.
h. sr. p. g. h. a. t. ffe. s. f. d.
h. a. h. h. h. d. t.
h. h. h. h. y. h. a. h.
h. h. h.
Attw a y. t. v. d. d. t. e. t.
p. g. h. h. t. f. s. t. h.
p. g. h. h. t. f. t. h.
h. h. h. f. e
h. h. h. h. h. h.
h. h. h. Declaration ,a
h. h. h. h. o. h. y. w. o. h. p. ati
h. h. h. at. h. h.
h. h. h. h. h.

D atin ship sin "6
 Ho b en dit tpo e
 H o d en se he ffe s
 id e gef do dle d re si
 d ven t" llo g e
 he tate tip he ffe d e
 rha th tw o d - ita
 p o g d evti 1 lib w
 D ts bin d e ati

Where in Locke property is the basis of social
 division into classes, Jefferson's formulation
 marginalized the principle of social class. The
 landless could no longer be regarded as either so
 marginal or so subordinate as in Locke. Where Locke
 nurtured a negative conception of liberty, centered
 on protection of property, for Jeffersonians liberty
 was a positive, developmental concept to be upheld
 and advanced by the state and its agencies.¹⁸

big over dlo diffi sta te
 ho te o g he ffe son veil
 exa ter o lib
 ig oven t6 ven ta eb y
 ps tatst ie d we sf m b
 ce tlo ovd 'lo
 m tlo tlo tlo tlo tli
 ls ge lo tw d d
 ye sh ,stt i lo tlo tw a
 cib yf hi o st d a b
 tlo tlo we sh d -
 th tw b i fo d vey e sh tlo y
 tlo s h tlo tlo w
 b "

 effe dm ya vellish
 tr atlo atlo lt e ay efe p
 he h dlo g hv d
 effe s sk eyb dlo
 "ce tlo 'lo xlo e ib d
 Lyttle b s Dialogs of the Dad .f yttle b sw b
 tlo dlo p b
 m atlo h ylo tafi st
 e tu y AD Sip ti tow b eg b

wasp w²
 spide f² x²p p
 igne x² e²s s² t² h²
 g d y² t²R d² s² t² a
 h e t² t²M "
 Lytte d²M s² H²R en
 m o p²c o t²n a y² s
 r² s² v²n t²m y²,² t²e
 o b² s² t² s t²
 P²b "9 t²n d²h a y,² ,
 k P owe ,²g d² d²
 h²l² c o t²a t D t² "0
 k e ffe b s² i² s² t² p g h²
 e d² l² o² v² d²
 c²l² v² b² t² o² g² h²
 goven t²l² t²h² d²n t²
 k h² e ffe b fef² "
 h² e y² xtw o d² a j² t²
 g²l² o² g² b² s² h² t²
 h²l² o² wo d² "e ffe o
 h²l² at² tg oven t² a² d² e
 h²l² t² s² t² f² t² b²y
 e ffe s² t² o² n a y² f² e
 t²h² o² m s² t²
 j² t²
 h²l² o² d² w² s² n² t² h² e²
 t²h² t² "l² h² i² l²
 p² s² o² s² h² p² ffe o
 a y² t² h² t² h² ,t² d² o²
 g oven t² h² t² h² a i²
 h² d² r² t² h² t² h² e
 h²n² s² p² o² y² t² h² i²
 P eva a² j² s² "2

hdictin^g King

E tf t²h² d² o² d²v² h² "e ffe o
 co s²t² d² g² a² t² ,a

Singularity Declaration

例 56 例 57 例 58 例 59 例 60

tīch tīch tīch tīch tīch

en tīch tīch tīch tīch tīch

wl e lt dīch tīch tīch tīch

st tīch tīch tīch tīch tīch

tv ou tīch tīch tīch tīch tīch

te , tīch tīch tīch tīch tīch

Do you recollect the pensive and awful silence which pervaded the house when we were called up, one after another, to the table of the President of Congress, to subscribe what was believed by many at that time to be our own death warrants?

we & we the & & a &
the

The new Government . . . will require a Purification
from our Vices, and an Augmentation of our Virtues
or they will be no Blessings. The People will have
unbounded Power. And the People are extremely
addicted to Corruption and Venality, as well as the
Great.—I am not without Apprehensions from this
Quarter.²⁶

to at dip
for & d sw sg e t t tp
from x²⁵ a t b
com a a t²⁶ a
g²⁷ tell *independency p th*
dip b ym et y²⁸ e b
en tf dp p²⁹ bit ed s ates.
te en yw sc d³⁰ a t t
d m "z
At At
Y³¹ st op g³² si w
by³³ v³⁴ g³⁵ t³⁶ ati
a t³⁷ t³⁸ v³⁹ v⁴⁰ ay⁴¹
M⁴² tt⁴³ t⁴⁴ d⁴⁵ d⁴⁶
p⁴⁷ t⁴⁸ b⁴⁹ f,p⁵⁰ ay⁵¹ R⁵² en⁵³
m⁵⁴ o⁵⁵ e⁵⁶ t⁵⁷ e⁵⁸ tt o⁵⁹
if⁶⁰ m⁶¹ v⁶² ⁶³ Wh⁶⁴ to⁶⁵
b⁶⁶ t⁶⁷ s⁶⁸ ⁶⁹ s⁷⁰
b⁷¹ v⁷² d⁷³ ⁷⁴ By⁷⁵
e⁷⁶ o⁷⁷ s⁷⁸ b⁷⁹ ss t⁸⁰ ee⁸¹
t⁸² d⁸³ m⁸⁴ t⁸⁵ et⁸⁶ d⁸⁷
Rev⁸⁸ y⁸⁹ y.⁹⁰

An tin⁹¹ g⁹² e

At⁹³ ffe⁹⁴ st⁹⁵ iff⁹⁶ xt⁹⁷ e⁹⁸ id⁹⁹ y¹⁰⁰
fa¹⁰¹ tr¹⁰² a¹⁰³ if¹⁰⁴ et¹⁰⁵ b¹⁰⁶
b¹⁰⁷ t¹⁰⁸ t¹⁰⁹ g¹¹⁰ t¹¹¹ g¹¹²,
st¹¹³ g¹¹⁴ tfo¹¹⁵ wa¹¹⁶ b¹¹⁷ tc¹¹⁸ b¹¹⁹ d¹²⁰
st¹²¹ e¹²² tc¹²³ e¹²⁴ sal¹²⁵ av¹²⁶ std¹²⁷ y¹²⁸

tr	te	te	te
tr	sf	or ev	te a te
b	tp	ba	ts ti
re	te	el yew	stabb
cc	o	t y.	e
lv	te	ffe	s
la	te	ve yew	a te
fu	g	a ati	stal
an	ea	ti	ttiv
ri	sg	a tje	ve lom
bs		taten	to y.Two
exp	en	on	b h
ss	a	to atti	stan
wen	sg	slan	avatio
th		f b	stateh
pa	t' Well		de
ta	the	en	e id
ed	sl	id	'he
bl	sl		be sib
tar	p	ati	wh
An	de	fo	yt b g
A	sm	ayh	ti ssn
te	tp	tl	te ve e
Pa	y	at	yt b g,
th	el	el	th th
effe	sw o d'	d ab	yt b g
co	ti	tae	tf b
el	at	dp	then
th	" ³	b bo	a cc a te
tr	l	bb	th th
tr	l	bb	wp
tr	l	bb	ph g p th
D	at	bb	3
th	l	bb	el a sa fte
b	bb	bb	th th
th	l	bb	tr bn
th	l	bb	el b
th	l	bb	ved m 'b
tr	l	bb	bb
tr	l	bb	el Well
th	l	bb	el tall
th	l	bb	cc a te

fit ay a shate, bl veyng ay
F is dig ãn vlo d̄ t̄p sia
bl̄ t̄t̄n tt̄d̄ v̄ dy o
t̄ y,y cc te sw o sf d̄
D atid̄ "8
R bl̄ e v̄sp w̄d̄
bl̄ atid̄ tt̄ 'son d̄
tw d̄ tw o t̄ atid̄ tw e "3
Ac o t̄ d̄ o w̄g
b e sm d̄v e b

Chapter 8

Washington

The N blest Roman of Them All

T^he d^uW b^u tria t^he t
b^u h^u at^h fi stf^h p^u i^u tw^u a
H^un tR^h b^u t^h e, dv^u a
s^ho y^u o t^h n^u
W^u t^h s^h sh ev^u s^h t^h t
R^un H^hR^u s^h o^u thw^u s^h ate o
b^u d^un t^h b^u g^u t^h t^h
g^u aji "a o g^u t^h t^h
h^u ¹ h^u e va t^h b^u
dv^u g^u d^uW b^u t^h t^h
h^u a tw e dv^u a t^h ²
W^u t^h t^h v^u v^u or d
b^u o h^u s^h v^u v^u t^h
h^u er e o d^un g^u m y^u t^h
w^u sit b^u t^h v^u, b^u to y^u
h^u a e s^h tR^h v^u
W^u t^h s^h e h^u b^u p^u a^u at^u
h^u b^u v^u v^u o t^h i^u w^u w^u
h^u s^h t^h t^h to y^u o^u b^u
p^u b^u o^u b^u y^u v^u b^u ve
flow b^u
h^u y^u t^h t^h te e t^h
h^u a t^h t^h te , a^u
h^u tt d^h t^h s^h te-
h^u t^h t^h t^h t^h f^u , ab^u
r^un g^u g^u d^u n^u s^h

W_b t_{bb} VR en b_b t_{bm}
a t_{bb} ateg e bF b_b fa te
en vef o ve b_b ya v_b et
dw g_b ,a f_b a ,b
w_b yg e te tr b_b
rb_b war ett df pa
an b_b ti
BR en b_b t_{bb}
g a te te ff_b b_b to yw s_b
bw b_b tc on fb b_b t_b gn
ten aF b_b W a o
bw s_b y_b tn th
B_b g_b W b_b to st_b da
ge bw bff et b_b a y
e b site d_b ty b_b t_{bm}
c j_b a b y e_b g
t_b ten ag e b_b g p
ta tu e_b w aff ett o
bn b_b aW b_b tow s_b a te t
bw k ate v_b t_b i e_b ve
tel y_b bw b_b o f ew s_b
ta ti ew a .bw s_b a tw b_b
wo by_b bw s_b e a t_b o b_b
bc bn cl st_b l_b,bn t
j_b ,b_b g_b t_b b_b
an t_b BR en
ge bF bw b_b tt_b w aW b_b t_{bm}
bp s_b t_b w. b_b b_b at_b yR en
fcl fa g_b v_b y
ref g_b b_b t_b e b_b a
f d_b BC bn b_b b_b
tel y's_b a_b s_b s_b si to
t_b b_b,b_b o_b dw o ve b_b
ta b_b g a tR b_b b_b,b_b
Reff aF b_b
tl at_b d_b g_b . b_b
BC F bw b_b re v_b y t_b d_b
bwk ey_b ,b_b d_b w
ig t
b_b at_b b_b b_b o
e o g d_b d_b b_b

bv tbc o tpm ir ab a b
Q tF bM iu sh th e tF ti o
piv in te ti q t b
tov jidv a g
ig d b yb sdn "7 t a b
cb ts tbc ad t b b
e vew a ye th b tg a th
t t b t b et d y's
t b a tF b oveb wa dh t b
A \$ 8 bv ae b m efft e
tov a te t b b
m tbc o tpm es fu st atg t

KoreanEFabanism

tu bW b tb ss t atg
m yf os t t b evti yw a.
m ya vco d b m t b m
tov ap b t b t p a t b
f am a yb p eF expn e
t b b b b e ,g
Wb t b sp wpi b t ft b
wa ,d g atm a y re o
"Wb t b vell t
er b b t b b b t m e
fj t b m t b b ,m t
b b m p n t b t d b w b
b b b t b ft p s
b .t b t " jw a ,b
t afe ve yd fe tr b w a y." 9 b
c b t b t b tw a sa m b
j t b g b t b t b t b e
t b b f t b o b
@ s t a t p t b o b t b
Wf b t b t b d b t b
e tu y b co f t b d b
ff e a t p b w a t b t b
st atg .b m ,b t b f a e b t
f m b g b t b ,a v b t b

a g e ~~the~~ st ad fe tan yb yw ~~g~~
h~~W~~ b t~~b~~ s co t~~p~~ id std
tff e ~~e'~~ ~~the~~ o
a v~~e~~ a ~~ap~~ i te aw ~~th~~
p ~~s~~ " ~~an~~ aff ~~an~~ ~~an~~ w
Y~~ea~~ th~~iv~~ to ~~an~~ . " ~~an~~ a,
b weve ,... iac o t~~y~~ f b ~~s~~
p st ds a ~~b~~ ti b " ¹
Yet~~ch~~ t~~c~~ o ~~fi~~ t~~iv~~ o
st ~~b~~ b t~~F~~ ce x~~b~~
t~~w~~ b t" Wh to cen ~~o~~ tff b
a t~~n~~ t~~p~~ tan ed fi es t at~~g~~
f~~i~~ t~~d~~ W~~ap~~ es ' ~~h~~ b~~F~~ b
st at~~g~~ ' ... tw ~~an~~ t~~b~~
cen tu ~~t~~ d~~W~~ ~~g~~ to " ¹ A d t~~p~~
Ed a ~~g~~ ls tate t~~b~~
Wh t~~b~~ s~~F~~ t~~c~~ v~~w~~ f a ~~et~~
t~~b~~ b~~w~~ a~~p~~ t~~s~~ "
b~~h~~ b~~h~~ g b t~~b~~ t" Wh t~~b~~ s
r~~b~~ at~~F~~ b.~~an~~ f " ² ~~h~~
b~~g~~ n t~~b~~ g a d~~W~~ ~~g~~ t~~b~~ so w o ~~sh~~
wh~~ch~~ d~~b~~
re o do w ~~b~~ dr p ce ve ~~sh~~
h~~ch~~ d~~b~~ a~~W~~ ~~g~~ t~~b~~ s
co t~~p~~ d~~b~~ v~~st~~ ~~g~~ f ~~b~~
p ~~g~~ d~~b~~ d~~b~~
T~~b~~ s g~~b~~ t~~c~~ g~~v~~ b
b~~h~~ t~~b~~ a t~~f~~ d~~W~~ ~~g~~ t~~b~~ a t~~b~~
b~~g~~ g e ~~et~~ t~~b~~ t~~b~~ t~~b~~ k e
eve y~~g~~ a b~~h~~ a ~~h~~ e ~~h~~ y~~h~~
ext avg a tp s ~~sw~~ a ,d~~W~~ ~~g~~ tp
r~~b~~ t~~b~~ y~~g~~ t~~b~~ f~~h~~ t~~b~~ -f~~h~~ t~~b~~
t~~b~~ p~~b~~ b~~b~~ e v~~st~~ e~~h~~ t~~b~~
b~~h~~ b~~h~~ t~~c~~ b~~b~~ s ~~b~~ ge
Wh t~~b~~ w ~~b~~
h~~h~~ t~~b~~ t~~b~~ a ' ~~sh~~ t~~b~~
d stah e ~~h~~ k ey~~h~~ t~~b~~ b~~b~~
t~~b~~ g t~~b~~ t~~b~~ a~~h~~ o
p ~~g~~ b~~b~~ t~~c~~ v~~st~~ t~~b~~ a tw b
eve y~~g~~ h~~h~~ a .

■ we en es tg sw b to se vbi
F strif b iy e ,bv a
H ake eff s s p ftes y
si b sa dl w k
int d cov a fo s
inten tew g jf b p h
war atar et a tn tfo b sf d
wd int em y t dji tt dm
in at p sen y d m on ts
rg sdp s s f Wg tov a
cl a gi ,tp s s y h tf d
b ss g a d o ya ts H
ay d v s s d
■ w b t d d
la t d p s s t f H
in b .m y b r s a a y
fish ph b t s v ta
id t f s t atg t tk d v b
p d f dy e s p f s g t t
t p o d n d d ft
■
■ y b lly as
■ s s t s s
d a tg s s t s s c s n t n
rtas t atg jf b y g m y
s w s m v e n j s t s n d
ta get s tw e s d w e x p
■ s c o f o t a t d e
■ s s t s d g
"el fe tel ,t s t s el fe tp ov
in t atg s s t s t y v n e
p eve t d s s t s t
■ s s s s s s s s
Y s fo d v t s t s t s t
t s s s s s s s s
t s s s s s s s s
la te .³
A t u s b s m a y a t s e fo e
f s p t b s m a y a t s
wa s m wa y s R evi y
We s d p t b s m a y a t s

know	saw	then	A
event	know	a ,th	b
a ss	gn	w h	,m
tt ff	m ffiv	a h	tja
r hov		av g dth	wst
by	ti	te sp agin	th
allin		tdip	ti
Ptow	h	tb sd ativ	e ih
sw sda		ti hov	atia
wsg g dth		p is tdp	ih
wash	dc	o ve h	te h
si sp	ti	th ya	w,tv e R.A
B h	yw e ev g ,hp		ova
tdp	a ,av atip		ee
in vb d "5			
h	ss	th	tW h
tw g	ta	thw	a .th
pe p	th	ti	riq eth
g g i	ea	tu ete	vew ih
du	ig	st	ca ttih
hov		sc o ve h	tm a y
ft	ctg	t atip	th
h	wad	ribw	th
exist		or ign	thc th
h	wf	re	af o

In all your marches, at times, at least, even when there is no possible danger, move with front, rear, and flank guards, that they may be familiarized to the use; and be regular in your encampments, appointing necessary guards for the security of your camp. In short, whether you expect an enemy or not, this should be practised; otherwise your attempts will be confounded and awkward, when necessary. Be plain and precise in your orders, and keep copies of them to refer to, that no mistakes may happen.¹⁶

tw **sh** **t** **sh**
j **sh** **a** **tc** **h** **y** **tff** **st** **ca** **h**
cph **yc** **sh** **,b** **tw** **shts** **ffw**
bw **a** **sa** **ew** **dw** **g** **tot** **de** **vate**
bg **a** **e** **ch** **vfw** **a** **.E** **fft** **et** **ti** **a** **e**

þ ft ða v̄ðas t atg , þ yc ð
þ sp wfc ðas t̄v
hw þ t̄v ða t̄t te , h̄y et
d v̄ðas t atg st̄ðic o ð
þ j̄n a t̄b ða ði a
m t̄s s̄g e h̄n t̄l̄a ya e
ove h̄a w d̄g t̄b t̄l̄a at o
d st̄w a t̄t v̄f̄g e þ
w̄ða w w̄ðo t̄ ða ð
tg þ eff̄ðia h̄a v̄f̄d
w̄ða t̄d st̄ðw ðt̄ ðr̄ eð d
ða t̄ ðw a ð a t̄p ða
þ at̄ or eff̄ e ðv̄ a
e t̄s t̄ ðo e v̄at̄ o t̄p̄ ði
t̄w e e m t̄c o t̄p̄ j̄d
t̄m tg a h̄a ððb w tw a
Wh t̄b g e t̄ ðm a yk ten yða ve
h̄g ððw ð
ða t̄w a y e tt̄ ðða t̄w a 's
ða ðða st̄ðw ð
ðp t̄ ð ða ð ða ð
p o v̄ð ey ðe ve ts t atg . ðv̄ a
co t̄p̄ ðða v̄a p̄a
h̄l va d ðða s " h̄
ði sg e h̄a ð ða ð ð
hp ðe v̄a w ' ðv̄ t̄ ðg t̄
fa v̄a ð ða ð ða ð ð
ð wa ð ða ð ða ð ða ð
ða y ð ða ð ð
ða ð ða ð ða ð ð
ði ð ða ð ða ð ð
ði ð ða ð ða ð ð
ða ð ða ð ða ð ð
j̄n i ð ða ð ða ð ð
w̄ðp ð ða ð ða ð ð
ex ð ða ð ða ð ða " Wh t̄m y
a v̄ða g ð ða ð
ði y g ð ða ð ð
hp st̄ða t̄ ð ða ð
ði t̄ ð ða ð ða ð
fo ð ða ð ða ð ða
m g ð ða ð ða ð ð

b t'w abr d , th v d s
fli 'n felal b
t p d tis d t i tis e ^
Fov e fo sli vew a
f n tew sf a tis dw b
a vell exa e evd y
t p sb y t h sw b tld
th vell w sf b y
tco o tpe hif daf o
tu obo k ats ttv sch
s yoy h awif b ig
g on vks tli q t
r b m tt d w b
hik d q an vld
shw s tdm et t
h tfe s tew b tds
p dgn v tds d
d vld st ge b
tw ,p tbd ver a ti h
tn a y d t s g y o
cts tpd yw Wh tow h
ring y d
d ."^ h c s jh a
vew b d t s ec m
tn vew b t s g to p t
hi s h t s g t
be p d t s jh t e
jn tt s fo ayw d s g
e v t s t s yf s p sa
h c b s ffo d ^
W h tds v w e dg jw h
a tpd h dw aw s h t
s tds wew
p ats h tw h t
tw a h m y h tw h
dy d w a ton t h tte d
b b a w B wh t h t h t
f d t' h d d tte ty o
a vell on yh ffia s d ,m y
h te s tli q effia
wo ste ve th y vef d h "2

h a t h e s h i t a l t c b n t g a t
t h i n d n w h y . e l
c e l s b b e n
e l l i n g o
b s i p h i n o m t o f t
b s i v s g e n g o a
v i t h i n s t o n v e p s
a t u s a t e h i v t t a
e l l h 2 h i v s g e f d
c o f o t a t t W d e t a t o
b e g e t e v a t m y n t g a t
t e n y o p s f d n a " 2
h i v s g a t h i n s i s t
w e a l e t t h i n w a d
e s i l t t a l v y o t o c b h e d
h s i v s t e p h i v d h t
t e n y a l i v t o d i g t n
h i v t t a l v s s t o n
b a w a y i n t g e f h n f u
e n , o b m y n t e f f r h o
p e v a t h t " 2 t g e h a t h v
h i p s h i n d m d t o v d
h i f t h i n t h i n w e
b o s f d p f t o v a t h v y o t o
h i v , h i c h
h i t c a l t d w a s s a
b e r i n t h i n y o a t h v s f h
i w y o t p o f d g i g e
b a t t p s w e a w h v y o t o c h
e n d n e t h i n t h v a y s
e h f d o d t e c h s " h
l r e v e d t e f d t e s t p a t i
& t h i n v h g r b n s
h i v a t h s h i n d n
o w ' h t w b e d y . " W e v e
h i p d s o v i g e x t
e n t r e v e d w d d v e
w e a s h i f f i s h i n " 2
h i v y a f t h i t w b e t h e t t e ,
h i n f f i , h i t g s t h
h i t g i n h i b t i n e o

Wh tof tōm yā sm thv
æ fe tōo t yis tōo y
p̄ h̄a tōm yic s̄ 'b̄
h̄v d̄c sh̄ .ḡ ,b̄
j̄ ahh tōh̄
ən d̄' avah yc̄ d̄ b̄
ən f̄t d̄k̄ sp̄ th̄ d̄m yb̄
d̄ d̄ḡ tōw d̄m "z Wh̄
b̄ tōw ahh o ḡd̄Ḡ e
h̄v s̄t φ we,t̄f̄ m̄ e
d̄ cah tōw s̄ḡ ḡw a
h̄v ḡw ay.Ḡ s̄w h̄ḡ ot̄ d̄m e
Wh̄ tō s̄n te f̄f̄i ḡe h̄c̄
ow̄ h̄c̄ ḡh̄w af̄ ī
ən t̄i m̄ a yh̄ t̄p̄ t̄ḡ
waȳ owa d̄a e t̄p̄ b̄

Wh̄ tōv s̄m s̄ fte wa d̄
h̄ s̄ tōv s̄s t̄at̄
h̄ w̄ d̄m d̄t̄ ad̄ f̄i h̄v d̄
p̄ s̄ 'b̄ s̄ t̄f̄i th̄ th̄ t̄
w̄d̄ d̄m d̄m d̄d̄ f̄i e
t̄he v̄c h̄w d̄p̄ d̄h̄ tw̄ e
h̄lo s̄n v̄d̄ḡ e h̄p̄
a yh̄ d̄ḡ h̄c̄ h̄b̄ ya
ən t̄o w̄ d̄ḡ t̄e v̄t̄ d̄l̄ aw "z
h̄ d̄h̄ d̄h̄ d̄h̄ af̄ o wa d̄
co f̄t̄ h̄y d̄a t̄e v̄w ahh
p̄ y, d̄t̄ t̄at̄ l̄w d̄p̄ 'W̄ b̄ to
co f̄t̄ d̄c d̄w d̄ḡ t̄d̄w a
ove d̄y t̄v d̄d̄h̄ d̄d̄h̄ d̄
d̄d̄h̄ s̄t̄ d̄t̄ h̄v s̄m̄ t̄
ft̄ d̄p̄ h̄k̄ d̄d̄h̄ d̄d̄h̄ d̄
ḡd̄h̄ yf̄ d̄f̄ o geth̄ w̄ h̄ a p̄ v̄e
el̄ d̄ḡ d̄h̄ f̄t̄c d̄h̄
h̄v d̄t̄ yf̄ d̄p̄ h̄h̄
fb̄ ḡm h̄m̄ yc̄ d̄m̄ dm̄
Yets̄ d̄h̄ d̄f̄ h̄m̄ v̄m̄
d̄ t̄w d̄p̄ t̄p̄ t̄h̄ t̄p̄ t̄p̄
d̄ t̄d̄ d̄p̄ s̄t̄ d̄d̄h̄ e.
h̄d̄h̄ p̄ s̄m̄ way
h̄ yw e eff̄ d̄h̄ t̄p̄ yh̄

s d dw e e p a t sh
m s p s tcc p tu sk tF b
W g tds man ta fa tæ ffæ
a g ag a tñ ataw a vð t
tñ tw e ð ða
gñ y, &ñ tñ e
H 'W g tow b ap ate ttñ t
d state ñ w ñ tñ tñ h
tñ et g ñ "9
Fb gñ eve ñ et a tñ
a g p sa ñ ñ tñ w
E e y. W g tñ sp p si we ñ
wñ o b y. A tñ jñ o d ñ "
p s ñ m tñ ñ tñ so d st o
ñ d tñ ñ ñ ñ y
co t a ñ w o ñ fñ t
ye ñ h e ñ p g ñ
rñ dñ b ñ ñ tñ
a ñ w o ñ a ñ ñ
fñ ñ vñ ñ
co ñ ñ tñ
ñ ñ w ñ tñ tñ tñ
tñ vñ fñ ñ ñ
W g tñ p ñ ñ d ñ
p ñ ñ ñ a ñ tñ ñ
in tñ ñ tñ tñ tñ
co ñ ñ ñ
F g p ñ ñ ñ ñ tp
in sñ p ñ ñ fñ
tñ o ñ ñ ñ
g ñ ñ ñ ñ
in ñ ñ ñ ñ
tñ et a th ñ e y
in vñ ñ ñ ñ o b
ve y ñ ñ ñ ate "3
ñ tñ w g tñ
en tñ vñ w,w ñ tñ e
wñ efe b tñ ñ tñ g

bed eed' b' faih b' tter

an tip fen siW b' tb' s
m a y a e c m thio
N vIw a h b' d' b' y
S b' sc g
p ate o ell a yon ig
t d' w b' t' b' t' w' s' d'
t' w' b' t' s' m a y' eta y,
R b' t' R' d' b' s' j' l
W' t' g' e' d' s' m a y'
g' w' a' p' t' p'
d' r' d' m' t' h' v' t' M' t
H' d' v' s' p' b' f' d' b'
t' d' R' d' g' i' d' e' t' R' s'
w' d' v' p' y' t' p' t' b'
k' t' t' d' t' d' t' h' n' t
o v' w' b' t' b' s' p' t' d'
W' t' d' y' t' p' e' y' n'
s' p' t' f' i' t' M' t' w' b' t' o
b' d' d' f' e' f' e' t' v' e' e
c' o t' p' b' i' h' v' b' d' e' d' v' e' x' p'
t' n' d' n' "M' d' n' M' n'
g' a' t' e' t' M' f' h' t' c' d' f' l' a' n' b' - w
f' t' b' v' d' h' n' t' d' h' n' "Y' s' a' b'
b' w' b' b' v' d' f' t' p' s' d' p' t' d'
at' f' w' b' t' R' d' d' f' t' v' e'
b' d' t' d' y' d' d' t' M' t' t'
W' t' o' v' b' b' v' c' p' t' b'
A' y' a' t' h' p' s' f' w' a.
R' d' s' d' e' v' s' p' d' c' d' t' t'
G' d' t' d' t' d' d' d' d' t' d' s' t'
b' .d' s' w' b' t' b' s' b' t' b'
d' h' d' d' v' c' b' t' w' b' t' d'
f' l' w' s' t' b' t' d' d'
w' b' b' w' b' t' p' e' f' t' f' g' o
t' a' f' b' y' t' .w' s' t' s' i' n' f' d'
t' a' t' w' s' b' b' t' w' b' t' n' l'
j' m' y' p' v' e' y' t' b'
F' l' d' s' g' s' g' e' t' b' v' e'
b' d' y' o' t' w' s' b' b' f' b'

an item a y¹ ϕ walt & p e
is t² st dW b to fi st³ fo e
the b⁴ e

Wh⁵ tol⁶ veR d⁷ s⁸ tteif o to
the b⁹ tw b¹⁰ de s¹¹
b fr alv s¹² tew d¹³
re b¹⁴ so v¹⁵ d¹⁶
d m t¹⁷ R d¹⁸ s¹⁹ ati e²⁰ v²¹
Wh²² tb s²³ e²⁴ t²⁵ e²⁶ sh .f²⁷
re 'd²⁸ m²⁹ t³⁰ tte i³¹ tte³² t³³
ty da tf at³⁴ l³⁵ s³⁶
dg e t³⁷ at³⁸ t³⁹ ve⁴⁰
wa t⁴¹ b⁴² o g e.t⁴³ t⁴⁴ fe t⁴⁵
m g⁴⁶ m⁴⁷ ta t⁴⁸ t⁴⁹
p⁵⁰ s⁵¹ "2

F at⁵² tab⁵³

Wh⁵⁴ t⁵⁵ w⁵⁶ t⁵⁷ t⁵⁸ tw d⁵⁹
bf o wa g⁶⁰ s⁶¹ tte t⁶² R d' b⁶³
b⁶⁴ spin t⁶⁵ m⁶⁶ y⁶⁷ s⁶⁸ m⁶⁹
b⁷⁰ d⁷¹ 'le b⁷² p⁷³ g⁷⁴ b⁷⁵
cove b⁷⁶ g⁷⁷ ate⁷⁸
b tte ,b⁷⁹ t⁸⁰
6 d⁸¹ s⁸²
b tte s⁸³ o⁸⁴ k⁸⁵
d⁸⁶ d⁸⁷ "3 b⁸⁸
r⁸⁹ b⁹⁰ t⁹¹ s⁹² y⁹³ ,Y d⁹⁴ v⁹⁵
fol⁹⁶ ty d⁹⁷ tte⁹⁸
rat⁹⁹ t¹⁰⁰ b¹⁰¹ d¹⁰² b¹⁰³ y¹⁰⁴ o¹⁰⁵
b y¹⁰⁶ ,b¹⁰⁷ o¹⁰⁸ y¹⁰⁹ o¹¹⁰
b¹¹¹ b¹¹² t¹¹³ b¹¹⁴ t¹¹⁵ b¹¹⁶
f o¹¹⁷ s¹¹⁸ etc o¹¹⁹ t¹²⁰ o¹²¹
b¹²² s¹²³ t¹²⁴ t¹²⁵ t¹²⁶ s¹²⁷ a¹²⁸, b¹²⁹
clle t¹³⁰ b¹³¹ b¹³² t¹³³ w¹³⁴ b¹³⁵
f¹³⁶ t¹³⁷ e¹³⁸ b¹³⁹ b¹⁴⁰ t¹⁴¹ a¹⁴²
Wh¹⁴³ t¹⁴⁴ to¹⁴⁵

s ve b¹⁴⁶ t¹⁴⁷ te ,R b¹⁴⁸ s¹⁴⁹
b¹⁵⁰ s¹⁵¹ dW b¹⁵² t¹⁵³ o¹⁵⁴ b¹⁵⁵
d¹⁵⁶ w¹⁵⁷ b¹⁵⁸ d¹⁵⁹ ate co ve a t¹⁶⁰
Wh¹⁶¹ tol¹⁶² tte .W b¹⁶³ t¹⁶⁴ d¹⁶⁵
a tr¹⁶⁶ j¹⁶⁷ m¹⁶⁸ b¹⁶⁹ ft¹⁷⁰ t¹⁷¹ b¹⁷²
m t¹⁷³ t¹⁷⁴ t¹⁷⁵ o¹⁷⁶ T¹⁷⁷ t¹⁷⁸ m¹⁷⁹ y¹⁸⁰

to ye ite ttelw sde d
g tm yh tw g 'd ye p s
co tte d s tn sw ee
tc ion atch tt on y ." h
wo slw sm yh tan tte eln
ay dm a yh d ly d
ton d dm yh ayh
plR slw le d wsh

entitled me, I thought, to your advice upon any point in which I appeared to be wanting—to meet with any thing then, that carried with it a complexion of withholding that advice from me, and censuring my Conduct to another was such an argument of disengenuity that I was not a little mortified at it.³⁴

lv s b g thw o g d
fr o t y s fo d w l f g
tr d b tte d
le tte d

Waking ton'b R point

f g ew th
sd yh th
j b m iff et d
f v e yh
e d yh d
s b tte
tde atf
p et dn e an tte sw o d
s b tte s d tew d
reve s r eve b
r b M yd o yh th d
h 'b d a ia b
m v e yh d tte tde
th er b h w s g a t
raw b tw a f g tte d k d tiv
tde ³ tw av
tow ar e d tte t

Wh tow ar if do bin h
 whish yelw id
 b...o ate ttch t...o
 b..a e q o yb te
 in fo "8
 For ysh t...o t...o
 w to o do h...o h...o
 eff o ,e o g tox a efc o tab y
 t a t...o s...o ep id t⁹ f
 eve ya v...o t it or h...o v...o y
 h...o h...o ap eit
 ap 'av b e' Yoc af m...o
 b ion y...o t...o vae ve
 big a t...o o
 ext at...o den "0
 Wh t...o dj t...o o
 ff e a tw ay...o h...o yw a
 h...o ay...o b id tab t...o
 h...o e o
 h...o h...o o
 d tef st esf o yb st h...o
 t...o t...o o
 R...o s...o t...o o h...o t...o
 Wh tb se on g o w bw a
 g tg e lt d...o an ytw a th
 h...o t...o p at...o h...o o o
 b ge h...o at...o t...o t' a t...o
 t...o ig e t...o t...o fi t..h
 h...o h...o h...o
 pw a o t"4
 h...o ac an o t...o v...o
 h...o h...o
 cb e² h...o h...o t...o
 h...o p s...o h...o h...o t...o
 h...o h...o h...o , w...o o
 b h...o h...o h...o Even o h...o
 fl...o h...o b we h...o y...o
 h...o h...o h...o h...o h...o
 frig d...o y...o
 cb e sc h...o t...o h...o
 h...o h...o sh d by h...o y

at ab a y. b
rm iss t oy. ve w b
th ab b ab b
an tn ti bn tn tf ab ab a
gi "4 y. b ab p b
ft p d ab ffe ab t" b
We b p p ab fu y. b ya ve
b ab a y. b v ab ab t
bc o t ove bT rnb b ab yab
td k er evg ab "5

Advised M~~et~~ ory

On ,W b to t ab
th w e y. b th y ete ab ,
th y , b d g b b
S b M x b s ff ab
fo wa d o ab ti th sw b tb s
o d st M x b s s evb
g oig stib w ab
te ffi b .H b ab g ab
n tg ab ab b se xt ab
bil t ab

You are to be extremely vigilant & watchful to guard against surprises, & to use every means in your power to obtain a knowledge of the b emys Numbers—Situation—and designs. If at any time you should discover that they are mov ng f om Brunswick and that Q arter towards Trenton, or the Delaware in other parts, endeavour, if it can be attempted with a probability of success, to fall upon their Rear, & if nothing more can be done, annoy them in their March.

Every piece of Intelligence wch you may think of Importance for me to know, communicate it without loss of time.⁴⁶

Mac ab W b to
wai tc jn tg ab
ge ag ab w fo ab

Wha tfig th o y
 wh th
 c wa e, d h te
 g i tT re tpt b
 p s sw sr le vob vr b
 t o y a tip te tt
 a y,a fte d j to
 Tre tpaV b ta tt d h o a t
 a toA th th tlc p x
 th do yan ya o si e d tte y
 cat di a te b h -
 dho
 g d t h d n th v t h y
 th b g g b th j b
 p att on b t h e s d
 st t
 h w ave d ic b
 At t d t b on a t d h
 p y c p t d n d t h t a tT re t
 Ton d s q t h e
 b t d g b
 e th t'et b g a t p d d m
 t'v t'son d'v b t h s
 d b t d h t d so y
 in s d b t e d t h a
 ian y. d
 fet d t h v e tw b
 jin a b o

Waling tonv Aam

Si ateg

t d b tg e h y d t
 h tw a b t d v tw b d t
 d ts t g d h h b ,
 h y d d j t w b y w b k d j t
 h t h y e p d o g t
 h piffi d h o m t
 t d g a h d s t t u k b

wall
h dv ay, h
ep h
fh t
gh, h
ih
ac h
a tu h
ath h

- **tr** **s** **a** **a** **v** **b** **vn** **t**
th **th** **y** **d** **cl** **st** **ba** **t**
th
 - **tc** **dm** **y** **p** **st** **o** **,dv** **t**
tr **e** **g** **ee** **x** **g**
cp
 - **vn** **sh** **id** **te** **eh** **se** **e**
tw **th** **sh** **sh**
b **g** **d**

A	wi	g	s	tla	dv	la	ta
co	fg	e	bis	giffi			p
ce	h	on	thif		h		
b	da		we	g	b-	tw	se
wen	yde		ffei	ea	xtw	he	ea
pl	ten	y	h		en	ti	
tr	o	g	in	de	dv		t
a	gh		d	g		h	
b	id	te	ch	sw	ai		o
thf	dw	g	to	lv	h		
pl	taff		e	a	tw	ayb	yh
ge	h	h	w		h	en	t
p	in	h	at	h	te	h	
d	th	h				t	ayd
te	ti	ec	s				
W	g	td	de	ve	gi	h	h
By	h	h		sk	wa	y, h	t
sh	W	g	tb	sg	g		
ts			t	at	gaw	ap	t'k
b	affi		hp		g'	an	efi
wam		e	h		h		b
b	th	h		e	tc	h	

cpn s⁴ t⁵, k⁶ b⁷
d t⁸ g⁹ st m¹⁰ f¹¹ d¹² t¹³ g¹⁴
t¹⁵ y."¹⁶

W¹⁷ t¹⁸ a¹⁹ w²⁰
H²¹ s²² s²³ e²⁴ g²⁵ s²⁶
B²⁷ y²⁸ c²⁹ a³⁰ t³¹ d³² t³³
H³⁴ w³⁵ b³⁶ y³⁷ f³⁸ m³⁹ k⁴⁰
H⁴¹ p⁴² s⁴³ b⁴⁴ w⁴⁵ b⁴⁶
t⁴⁷ i⁴⁸ y⁴⁹ t⁵⁰ g⁵¹ e⁵² t⁵³
t⁵⁴ p⁵⁵ s⁵⁶ w⁵⁷ d⁵⁸
L⁵⁹ .A⁶⁰ f⁶¹ s⁶² W⁶³ t⁶⁴ o⁶⁵ a⁶⁶ t⁶⁷ y⁶⁸
H⁶⁹ t⁷⁰ u⁷¹ y⁷²
A⁷³ t⁷⁴ t⁷⁵ t⁷⁶ e⁷⁷ v⁷⁸ t⁷⁹ o⁸⁰ r⁸¹ t⁸² a⁸³
F⁸⁴ o⁸⁵ g⁸⁶ a⁸⁷ y⁸⁸ t⁸⁹
H⁹⁰ y⁹¹ t⁹² x⁹³ s⁹⁴ H⁹⁵ y⁹⁶
H⁹⁷ e⁹⁸ y⁹⁹ t¹⁰⁰ g¹⁰¹ m¹⁰² v¹⁰³
H¹⁰⁴ g¹⁰⁵ t¹⁰⁶ f¹⁰⁷ t¹⁰⁸ t¹⁰⁹ y¹¹⁰
m¹¹¹ t¹¹² ."¹¹³ g¹¹⁴ d¹¹⁵ y¹¹⁶ t¹¹⁷
H¹¹⁸ b¹¹⁹ t¹²⁰ t¹²¹ s¹²² s¹²³
B¹²⁴ s¹²⁵ d¹²⁶ d¹²⁷ p¹²⁸
C¹²⁹ t¹³⁰ u¹³¹ t¹³² to¹³³
H¹³⁴ t¹³⁵ t¹³⁶ t¹³⁷ t¹³⁸ w¹³⁹ d¹⁴⁰
f¹⁴¹ o¹⁴² y¹⁴³ e¹⁴⁴ s¹⁴⁵
f¹⁴⁶ a¹⁴⁷ t¹⁴⁸ t¹⁴⁹ o¹⁵⁰ o¹⁵¹
f¹⁵² t¹⁵³ t¹⁵⁴ t¹⁵⁵ t¹⁵⁶ w¹⁵⁷ d¹⁵⁸
p¹⁵⁹ o¹⁶⁰ v¹⁶¹ e¹⁶² t¹⁶³ d¹⁶⁴ k¹⁶⁵ e¹⁶⁶ o¹⁶⁷
b¹⁶⁸ t¹⁶⁹ t¹⁷⁰ t¹⁷¹ t¹⁷² t¹⁷³ t¹⁷⁴ s¹⁷⁵
q¹⁷⁶ t¹⁷⁷ t¹⁷⁸ t¹⁷⁹ d¹⁸⁰ d¹⁸¹ d¹⁸² s¹⁸³
w¹⁸⁴ a¹⁸⁵ f¹⁸⁶ o¹⁸⁷ v¹⁸⁸ e¹⁸⁹ t¹⁹⁰ a¹⁹¹ y¹⁹² y¹⁹³
H¹⁹⁴ t¹⁹⁵ t¹⁹⁶ a¹⁹⁷ y¹⁹⁸ o¹⁹⁹ w²⁰⁰ a²⁰¹ d²⁰² t²⁰³ a²⁰⁴ t²⁰⁵
d²⁰⁶ f²⁰⁷ g²⁰⁸
At²⁰⁹ t²¹⁰ o²¹¹ g²¹²
co²¹³ v²¹⁴ o²¹⁵ y²¹⁶ t²¹⁷
H²¹⁸ t²¹⁹ t²²⁰ t²²¹ t²²² t²²³ ,a²²⁴

an yon ta te ve yd y.F ~~div~~
a y g ~~at~~ y,br bw aw ~~an~~
in ~~th~~ tell We v ~~th~~
peten th w yaff o ~~ip~~
gi g ~~ob~~ d "as ~~hi~~ e ~~et~~
ay ay p ~~et~~ tte." ~~a~~
re ba ~~ek~~ y ~~an~~ o t y,ts
in ton v ~~an~~ y ~~an~~ fetw
ap eth ge b 'an tiv st d ve
cated ~~th~~
b yd ~~oc~~ p ~~tu~~ ~~th~~ d ⁵
th ~~dw~~ e ~~ob~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
fo ~~iv~~ e ~~ob~~ ~~th~~ yw ee
b os avg f ~~ob~~ ~~th~~ a
in ~~th~~,~~th~~ o ~~g~~ ~~th~~
re ~~g~~ e ov ~~iv~~ te,w ee
falg yef ~~oc~~ a ta tp ~~th~~
la gen sm tg te b tu yd
to v ~~g~~ ~~iv~~ te, ~~dw~~ affi o
kpf ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ee
he ffti ~~ob~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ o
ref en se ~~g~~ ~~iv~~ e ~~ob~~
b yt ~~g~~ p ~~ob~~ ~~th~~ e ~~ob~~ d
fold ~~oc~~ ~~th~~ y,fo ~~gn~~ yf o ~~g~~
pi an h ~~th~~ ~~th~~ v ~~et~~ yg ew
thn ~~th~~ ~~th~~ sw e ~~ob~~ fn
b ~~w~~ e y ~~ta~~ ve ~~th~~ tb
~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ .th e
wadti ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
in ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ yeo
Tef ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ tfad
th ~~w~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ te,b ~~th~~ ~~th~~
in tf ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ m
~~th~~ s
th ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
th ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
el y,t ~~th~~ x ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
th ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
th ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
S th ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~ ~~th~~
ByF b y ~~th~~ y ~~th~~ ~~th~~

re the h^w ⁵
 ce tu d^h e
 b^h i p f^h i^h w
 h^h a p b' h^w a^h b
 den y d e t^h i^h n t^h o t^h n b
 b^h t^h ya s^h w^h a^h h^h y,a
 b^h h^h w^h e y p^h d^h o^h f^h a^h
 5 b^h ey d^h i^h n sw^h g^h
 wayst a^h a^h t^h n h^h t^h did
 co ti
 By M h^w b^h t^h s e^h h
 g^h giv^h s^h i^h e^h d^h s^h h^h w
 h^h va h^h s^h M i^h n v^h h
 b^h y^h v^h g^h d^h s^h a^h
 b^h v^h n ,h^h t^h p^h
 b^h h^h at^h d^h h^h b^h t^h s^h t
 ge h^h a^h p^h d^h s^h a^h
 Wh^h toe^h ve y^h d^h b^h t^h b^h w^h
 d^h h^h o t a y^h b^h y^h v^h o
 h^h h^h ya t^h h^h v^h
 ge b^h g^h g^h m^h t^h⁵
 h^h h^h h^h sw^h a^h ve
 re g^h d^h way^h
 h^h a^h h^h m^h i^h n te
 h^h h^h b^h e^h a^h t^h
 p o^h s^h da v^h h^h t
 p b^h i^h h^h aw h^h n a^h a t^h s^h
 t^h h^h h^h b^h t^h h^h a t^h,^h
 b^h h^h h^h a^h t^h
 Reg^h a^h h^h h^h h^h
 b^h w^h d^h v^h p^h i^h g^h a^h p^h⁵
 h^h d^h d^h w^h a^h o
 b^h v^h w^h a^h h^h a^h y^h f^h a^h sw^h a^h
 b^h h^h d^h d^h t^h h^h b^h
 h^h t^h

It is high Time for Us to abandon this execrable
 defensive Plan. It will be our Ruin if We do not. Long
 Lines, and defensive Systems have very near, undone
 Us. . . Our Army has ever been such an hugh
 enormous Mass of Deadness and Torpor, that I dont
 wonder their Inactivity has bred the Plague among
 them. We must have a fighting enterprizing Spirit

conjured up in our Army. The Army that Attacks has an infinite Advantage, and ever has had from the Plains of Pharsalia to the Plains of Abraham, the Plains of Trenton and Princeton.⁵⁸

birth **onpins**
Waing **ton's** **ateg**

A xədəh	ətəi	təw	əb	ə	
əv	b	tə ss təfɪv	bəp		
ə	v	tət	ə wəs	tin	o
ə	tew	ə	əw b	tə sə	d te
cəh	səb	she	təbə	ty e ,b	
əlv	y həbiə			tv a	
ən	ig	həbiŋg			
wid	e	wa			

I know the comments that some people will make on our Fabian conduct. It will be imputed either to cowardice or to weakness: But the more discerning, I trust, will not find it difficult to conceive that it proceeds from the truest policy, and is an argument neither of the one nor the other. The liberties of

America are an infinite stake. We should not play a desperate game for it or put it upon the issue of a single cast of the die. The loss of one general engagement may effectually ruin us, and it would certainly be folly to hazard it, unless our resources for keeping up an army were at an end, and some decisive blow was absolutely necessary; or unless our strength was so great as to give certainty of success. Neither is the case. America can in all probability maintain its army for years, and our numbers though such as would give a reasonable hope of success are not such as should make us intirely sanguine.

ah oo hem v
an yen a t ate" o
ta vid e g en tal a ten y
awayb yc a ta tg idd d y
tw ay."⁶

ah ov to ta tg fu tw e ty fla
widg
eib wal ysd ate a tpo bw a
liden ya vey th
la tig oiv e ty tw b⁶ tte h
rebow b tps g
la ste his ewb yb sd
the gip s

ah ching iow iow i

wa hem yew aysg ob

law sib e fih woy e s

la ,haw aw sk b way, h

fo sb vien sib teh o

w to em ya t

The circumstances of our country put it in our power, to evade a pitched battle. It will be better policy, to harass and exhaust the soldiery, by frequent skirmishes and incursions, than to take the open field with them, by which means, they would have the full benefit of their superior regularity and skill.⁶²

W *s* *f* *ip* *t*
W *toe* *va* *W* *θ* *sp*
a *th* *g* *l* *a* *v* *h*

cpn tef dlm a yk d
p P f dlm sV b tb ss xts tp
wE

The strategic key was the Continental Army. If it remained intact as an effective fighting force, the American Revolution remained alive. The British army could occupy Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and it did. The British navy could blockade and bombard American seaports with impunity, and it did. The Continental Congress could be driven from one location to another like a covey of pigeons, and it was. But as long as Washington held the Continental Army together, the British could not win the war, which in turn meant that they would eventually lose it.⁶⁶

er g e i t h F p h y v e
a t h b y s t e l l e s t
e i s t h a t e W a . w i e t s a
t h t w a . b y w h t h
r h k b t t e . " o h b
d v s o n e l i n t b
t h m a y l h w e a l l
e a b " w b e z v h d y a n y , b
o w . w . b t o n e a t h
b w e " a f h t p b - t j n
b w b b v i t i e z
d v a g s h
b f f d g m a y t h o a t e
a t h b a t e b v m a y
t w e t i e e t r p s f d . " 3 h
b f b w d i b t h
Y b t o w t w b s p o v b t i
e t p s f t a v e b
f e e t o v b t h

Top 10 categories

st atgw ttla sh w,ac a ta tte b
st atgw sb vw sp ie e sc b
sh to b vld e
vlo vlo tte,b ig
t avlly et a ta sh vlo e y,w b
a ve f o g elW b tf op ss t atg
" " " Yp ta way dle
sh " h gel a sa tte
elW b tgv se ite
cigiliv e
sh bW b tao sb xpe tte b
sf o y p o tb y A b yW as..F b
system a,f b wbd ylo ad w co fd
file sh tte tis Faw ab
Flash op "4 tte t

Pien tb ya ts ie xp ta ts
tdd tW b tda tdt ce xt e
bs t atg .

Wh tde bw sa wa an
e tn tdn ya vda em
in .A tu gie c sh ,bw d
tv aysh b a tF bw agj te,"
statem dif at d
th gh ,bw th vep ovd ath
itghn .

shn hts vle ev e d
tow hts ph ig d t
in tis ev st o h m bt o
rtion tow spi lf o
expin tow g tdt o
b vdn ab tow hig q
tc p hig ts
eg dip h b th tB p iv ja
few e tly .tw sdn tp
hn dsh ht op e vda tc p b "6 b
h wsh tdb e vd ⁵ tw ab ge t
eg en tow a ,tow o stf d
in shh da vcs t d
g dha yf g jia p dm a y
h .⁷ Wh tow s d fa tgn
tba yd vda
p d tba tda tbg el ti e ve
ye shg ab tel sba
d or e tba ⁸ a tba ton ts
in th tba
h ev k sa fte d jw b to
att dha jba
tba atc ton
wt ti ts jba
w t dha tW b tba
"g e h dha tba "⁹
Yetg is hiv o ev a sw dha
in tonj tW b tff e dt ti b
e dm tba st atg a tg do y
stw jd dif q h wsm e
cid tow ab dha o

a t e s t e t h i n y t d o
 a t t e n t o t h i l l v e
 b w a t h o c m h y ' s t p s v e
 b w a t h o t e l s w h a t a y
 c d h u t h o y e n y c b b
 h , d r p d " 8
 a n a u t h o e y n a t
 d t h o t h e t h e t e l l
 h t t h y e t h f e h o d i n
 t o y a t h e t g a h w y h
 p o v e r d h n t h a t h t h w a ,
 b a t t e f e v e n h t e t h b n
 a n a t h a f t e , h
 w d y t h g m a r h
 j h p w e , h t h n a b
 a t h d w h t h s h s
 c o t h n g p n v e n t w h v a y h
 h v e t h s f d h v a p s
 A a t g a v a s h e y , h n t
 h t h i s t h t a t h v a , h
 e t g a t w a g e d i n
 P h " 8

a t h d v h t f e a d h t
 a f t h p i n t o p s
 h o t a t h a t g a n d v h t o
 h n t h f h p h h t
 h e g y o y . A h h h y
 h n t h v h y t p e t c h
 j h h h f h a n v h h h
 h d h n h t g y , h d
 g a t h h w a g f i s t
 h t h r e t h w h t e h n
 h t h t h t h t h h
 W h t h o d r e s h t h
 a y a y e s h b t t h t h
 h y h e y h h v e
 f o g f h " 8

h h i p f a y e t t e y g h n
 h h h t h s d h n
 h h a y h g e w h y
 h h v b e d v h t h t h t y e

g , hF
s s d
tw a d b e q d' p d n e
y a e n f a t d t w
s h a j t g
f e a t c m t g v a t t h
h g n y t q ... h a t o
p r o n t d h d
e t g a t a n t g e
m y."⁸ A w h t e ,
h t t d e t d b f e d n
c h g n c t i t p t h
s w y b g t d F b "⁸
g v s f t p b
h t s t a g . t t b a t g d h
m f o s m d w b
M e v e , h g d e f f i e
way a o t d F b w b t o
f d w d t d h s w a .
A h " A f t d
d p f d d t o
h w w d t d w h s t o
f b w e t d g d d
f w a y , b d g t m b t h
h v p d k d n y , b y e x t h
c o t y , t g e b ."⁸ T w a d w b t o s d
f c b l l n y g e b l n
h
m g a h d p h
h w , W b t d g t h
h t w a y , m a c p n o
W b t d c g d w g a t
F b t d t d s w f ate "⁸
T d F b w b t d d b
f p " b h n y a v e v e g t t o
b d d d v a d
h v e t t d g d d b t d t
t d b s t a g d d
Rev b y w a ."⁸
b f t w a , W b t d b t d
b d t d n d d b

p ~~the~~ ge ~~the~~
ye ~~the~~ a tan tte s'hi
"the aten tu b.e xe eo pm t&
ig o b."⁸ 而 ~~the~~
p over ~~the~~ ~~the~~ tR ~~the~~

Chapter 9

The War Strains the Classical Model

On te 'sd ya tv b yF o ge
B b sM stf g ta t6 o d
tV ss atg a co ft c t
an yw siw sm p
gk p ton y g e
h g tc gn "1 t t
cpn h
g te b tu yw o n
p s d q
b v so n te e t
Yeta t w t t t
W t d a d t d y
d
e g e s o s A y k
h tu d o i 'W g t w b n
a p q c t q s t

with far the greatest part of mankind, interest is the governing principle; and that, almost, every man is more or less, under its influence. Motives of public virtue may for a time, or in particular instances, actuate men to the observance of a conduct purely disinterested; but they are not of themselves sufficient to produce a persevering conformity to the refined dictates and obligations of social duty. Few men are capable of making a continual sacrifice of all views of private interest, or advantage, to the common good.²

Wh^o t^on d^ov g^o o^u t^h v^o t
 g^ot^h l^o d^op t^h w^o h^o t^h o
 ca^u s^h g^o d^z o^u y^o w^e e^u g^o
 t^h o^u
 h^o W^o g^o t^h o^u s^h i^u
 h^o d^z g^o w^o t^h y^o h^o t^h o
 s^h i^u b^o ,t^h o^u r^o t^h o
 way^o w^o s^h i^u t^h o^u s^h i^u,
 h^o d^z i^u o^u t^h o^u g^o h^o
 g^o s^h o^u a^u f^o o^u w^o d^z w^o h^o
 a^u t^h o^u h^o W^o g^o t^h o^u g^o h^o o
 a^u p^o t^h o^u g^o t^h o^u t^h o^u g^o e^u
 a^u u^o t^h o^u h^o t^h o^u v^o t^h o^u s^h
 h^o t^h o^u o^u o^u t^h o^u f^o r^o h^o
 e^u n^o t^h o^u t^h o^u e^u

Men may speculate as they will—they may talk of patriotism—they may draw a few examples from ancient story of great achievements performed by its influence; but, whoever builds upon it, as a sufficient basis, for conducting a long and bloody War, will find themselves deceived in the end. . . . I do not mean to exclude altogether the idea of patriotism. I know it exists, and I know it has done much in the present contest. But I will venture to assert, that a great and lasting War can never be supported on this principle alone—It must be aided by a prospect of interest or some reward. For a time it may, of itself, push men to action—to bear much—to encounter difficulties; but it will not endure unassisted by interest.³

h^o h^o s^h i^u g^o t^h o^u s^h i^u t^h o^u
 h^o o^u s^h i^u g^o h^o g^o h^o t^h o^u c^o a^u t^h o^u
 Wh^o t^h o^u t^h o^u t^h o^u h^o s^h i^u st^h o^u
 a^u s^h i^u t^h o^u t^h o^u t^h o^u h^o t^h o^u t^h o^u
 a^u t^h o^u t^h o^u e^u g^o f^o g^o t^h o^u a^u p^o t^h o^u t^h o^u
 t^h o^u h^o g^o t^h o^u g^o t^h o^u t^h o^u tw^o r^o h^o
 g^o g^o d^z h^o h^o t^h o^u t^h o^u
 g^o t^h o^u h^o h^o v^o t^h o^u
 i^u t^h o^u t^h o^u t^h o^u d^z t^h o^u t^h o^u tw^o b^o
 h^o g^o e^u t^h o^u y^o t^h o^u t^h o^u tw^o b^o
 e^u d^z t^h o^u t^h o^u t^h o^u t^h o^u s^h
 "W^o f^o d^z t^h o^u s^h e^u t^h o^u t^h o^u

th v̄n t̄s ge Wh tb sp
 b y.'W h tow hn ḡf dv a,
 s s̄b s̄b t̄r p a
 govern hn th ay st on te st⁴
 Wh t̄n ya v̄l
 th shn ip p t̄l
 wh v̄d v̄d t̄n s f̄ e
 we dn s̄g h b
 over h yd
 M st o ex h n
 N v̄n t̄' W a t̄.
 st φ a tt d̄b t̄⁵ Wh tp
 s y, b sw e s̄b thv e e
 b , b th v̄n dn tr q s̄
 e v̄ b
 Wh tb s̄ tw h̄i t̄l
 refl t̄p h y y M a
 ye s̄t e .W o sw b̄v h̄ g et̄
 foun d̄ff e sw s̄n
 F dv d̄ s̄t yf d̄ m g d
 ir h t̄b h̄b
 tw affi tt d̄l w h̄i
 th d̄t ate
 Wh tb s̄ tw h̄v a
 d̄g ḡt̄s t̄p d̄l th
 hn v̄n tre iv e W ec ar et̄t
 m et̄ d̄i st̄h̄n ep
 p tg d̄t̄s th̄ v̄l h̄
 b̄ tan yd̄t̄ o te t̄'f et̄t̄
 M h̄v s̄h yd̄ y on y
 hn p f̄ s̄t̄ ay h̄ "6 h
 th t̄t̄ t̄b t̄b t̄b , h̄
 co f̄b t̄b v̄n d̄s
 h̄m s̄b th̄ th̄ th̄
 dn t̄p h̄ t̄b tel ay h̄
 h̄v e sp s̄b th̄ th̄
 co te t̄⁷

Wat̄ng ton's forgotten history

aw b tb sg a te tF h ev a
st st do vlo sm t
h tow a. t q tpo sm tel w
d
h yb fi diff dg t
m tip tb sm tb lsf g
tfo aw b ta d d
co fo tati
h t yb l n tow b b
h t atg w
h o e ton b yb
h d t p sf d o
pa th yb wt o co tali
p diff b tc atg
h
h yb tp th diff m
h w b yb so d b yb o
h en d b d t p s d
We t b d o tF b
h sm v r i h d w b
h , b e an yb
wt b te⁸
h way, b so ve b
h sb yb tg oven tw b y
h d v b y .
h diff d b saw b y
e tw b d b v b t d d
h
h ti⁹ b v b th
h ev b t b yb b v b th
h b b b b b b b
it d b d b b b b b
h b b b b b b
h yb " b b b b b
te b b yb fo b b b b
wa.¹⁰
h tw b b b . b w b etay,
h b b e o d b yb t
h sb yb tw e d b tv
h
h b v b p v b b
h b v b p v b b

b s̄t̄a P t̄t̄ ə si ati "

 b way,ib ,b d̄t̄ ti

 t̄d̄ ən ,s̄w b l̄ ep

 t̄d̄ d̄t̄ əp̄ ə

 F t̄d̄ w ft ov d̄

 k d̄p̄ t̄t̄ b "1

 b v t̄t̄ d̄l̄ t̄b ȳs̄ tw e d̄f̄

 a t̄v o d̄p̄ b e d̄

 at̄v st̄ d̄f̄ s̄t̄ p̄t̄ d̄l̄ o ḡd̄

 t̄d̄ s̄t̄ h̄p̄ t̄b

 t̄d̄ t̄p̄ b t̄l̄ p̄ o

 reta t̄d̄ ȳr s̄w af̄ d̄p̄

 t̄d̄ b̄ b̄ v̄s̄

 wo s̄n v̄b ȳs̄ tw e d̄f̄

 we a t̄ȳ ce p̄ s̄ s̄ d̄b̄ t̄d̄

 r̄b̄ p̄ t̄b̄ v̄m d̄l̄ b̄w e e

 T t̄d̄ we p̄ f̄ a s̄ ȳ,d̄

 t̄n t̄b̄ t̄f̄ s̄t̄w a,c b̄ t̄

 after t̄b̄ ȳs̄ t̄c b̄f̄ b̄s̄ d̄f̄

 t̄ḡ oven t̄b̄ c b̄

 wh̄n t̄b̄ p̄s̄ t̄b̄

 r̄w b̄ t̄t̄t̄ s̄n t̄p̄

 īn t̄b̄ b̄p̄ d̄p̄ t̄b̄ ȳ

 t̄d̄ "2

 h̄l̄v awf̄ d̄

 w a i d̄ fe t̄f̄ t̄v̄ s̄

 Wh̄ t̄d̄b̄ b̄ t̄b̄ c d̄o ȳ

 s̄n .t̄t̄ et a t̄b̄ a t̄n a

 t̄o ȳp̄ e i ȳ a t̄b̄ atḡ d̄v̄

 e o ḡd̄ t̄f̄ b̄ d̄n d̄n

 t̄f̄ o d̄t̄ s̄e b̄ t̄b̄

 t̄b̄ t̄b̄ a t̄i f̄ s̄ s̄

 thin t̄b̄ d̄h t̄b̄

 b̄w b̄ t̄t̄t̄ d̄d̄

 r̄b̄ b̄ t̄e t̄i b̄v̄ d̄n ,

 s̄t̄ d̄t̄ b̄ d̄f̄ d̄v̄ b̄ t̄

 t̄b̄

 b̄ way,a f̄ t̄b̄ d̄b̄ at̄

 d̄f̄ ep̄ t̄b̄ d̄b̄

 b̄ d̄p̄ d̄ o p̄s̄ t̄b̄

 b̄ b̄d̄ t̄b̄ d̄p̄ e s̄

then ar evit
letters from
Cero to outline the sec ond. ox
high b y
the thin for so p ato.
He put the t' by as eth the
est die wy of b wi the t
the yan ye g a tyo ve
the s f da tka the
G ty da vth ato a ty o
co t y." the th the the
the h the ob we sa vth ato
the a.³ the the
Watching the thin ,
We too ve ve xth tt ob w o
the sto el d thin the w
the e y da the if ag
the or the da a ta y. the be
the ob the
fotG km yth the the
the t' ty ob ig den ya
the stobm the the ty dw
g em ta tth g in tg se ve y
the ,a tp "⁴
Then y ob vth e ob
the a ttif the
attig ob Ewth
the ,re o ob the ve' ob
the esc ob ttob ym a
the ob ya tth ob e y.f
you eff o et o et a th ob o
the a da g m a ta y d
yo "⁵ Ewth ob et a tf on
the ob w h m g yst o
X ob st ob k s f g th ay
the ftob fe tth ob yg ob e
the vth ob ob sdm b
the wed ob " the ob e⁶
the ob te ob ve s y, ob gg e
the t eth ob the ob
the ob a get f m the ⁷
the ob w ob g ob to s ob sc ob tth ob

Man vs. Bckn'g

the	ffe	sh	veg	dr	evi	y
Wa .Ag	over	if	cl	cl	cl	
wab	th	tate h	sf et	bi		
sw		a ,te	ffe sw	sp		
ts te	vair	gi	ch	cl		
ia on	tds	tateh	teh	a .Hh		t
pi		si		avb	y	
coh	,		te Th	tp		
tha	tm	te	ffe se	ph		h
ho	sh	te sh	cl			fta
hi	is	te	dr	en	vöfli	st
e tu y Ad	sh		we tds	tg	e	
hs	sh	ts	vgm		d	
st b	top	sh		p oif	sh	
pe	sh	yp	ph	ater et a t" ⁸	D	s
late ,sh	e f	el	la tw h		ffe	sh
th	e	sh	sh		ovd	
en	tv	t" ...kti	sh		ph y	
th		" ⁹				
ffe	sh	tev	tf	te	ph	ta
gove	sh	sh	ph	ph	yff	cl
el atf	dc	sh	fun	" ⁰	tw	cl

ih g̃ f̃t̃ on t̃f̃ o
 d̃d̃ñ d̃d̃ d̃d̃
 b̃ h̃ f̃fẽ d̃ ã ỹ ṽf̃ d̃
 ẽp̃W̃ b̃ t̃f̃ d̃d̃ fẽ t̃d̃
 F̃d̃W̃ ã.Ẽ ṽd̃ ,W̃ b̃ tõ H̃
 b̃ ṽd̃ b̃ f̃f̃ĩ b̃
 Reṽd̃ f̃fẽ d̃W̃ ac̃ d̃ ṽd̃
 t̃d̃ b̃ õ ỹ b̃

Bilingual

M̃ ỹ akeab̃a ting

l̃p̃ t̃d̃ f̃t̃f̃ d̃ỹ ẽ s̃f̃ b̃ ĩỹ
 ad̃ t̃p̃ d̃W̃ b̃ t̃f̃d̃ d̃ d̃ õ
 cã t̃f̃ b̃ s̃t̃ ãt̃d̃ ãt̃d̃
 cõ ṽd̃ b̃ ĩ p̃ t̃f̃ d̃m̃ ẽ
 ã t̃d̃ b̃ ṽd̃ s̃t̃d̃ ỹ
 b̃ p̃ s̃f̃ b̃ s̃t̃ p̃ s̃t̃d̃ b̃
 d̃W̃ b̃ g̃ ẽ t̃m̃ ṽd̃ b̃ b̃ .
 "b̃ t̃ã t̃d̃ d̃ã ṽd̃
 t̃d̃d̃ b̃ ẽ f̃f̃s̃ f̃t̃
 cẽ t̃ãt̃d̃ t̃p̃ õṽd̃ ẽ'b̃ ẽ ṽẽ
 b̃ d̃ d̃ ñ 2
 Wh̃ t̃d̃ b̃ d̃d̃ ẽx̃b̃ ã
 m̃ ṽd̃ b̃ t̃g̃ ã t̃W̃
 t̃f̃ b̃ f̃f̃ b̃ ẽ b̃ d̃m̃ ỹ
 b̃ b̃ w̃b̃ t̃Ỹ b̃ t̃õp̃ t̃t̃d̃ t̃b̃
 b̃W̃ g̃b̃ g̃b̃ s̃f̃ ẽ f̃f̃ĩ ẽ
 F̃d̃b̃ t̃ẽb̃ b̃ ĩñ
 b̃ t̃d̃ĩ ẽw̃ k̃ s̃t̃d̃ b̃
 b̃ w̃b̃ d̃d̃ b̃ d̃ d̃ ỹd̃ d̃
 b̃W̃ b̃ t̃W̃ ẽ f̃f̃ĩ b̃W̃ s̃õ ṽẽt̃
 w̃d̃ b̃ d̃W̃ ẽ ỹt̃ṽ d̃ d̃ õd̃ ã t̃ã
 b̃ ã ỹd̃ b̃ ỹd̃ s̃m̃ ẽ d̃
 b̃ õ ãf̃ĩ ỹ
 b̃ b̃ d̃d̃ ỹd̃ ã
 c̃d̃ b̃ t̃d̃ b̃ d̃d̃ b̃ d̃
 b̃W̃ b̃ ỹd̃ b̃ t̃p̃ d̃W̃ õṽẽ d̃
 t̃d̃ b̃ t̃d̃ b̃ d̃d̃ b̃ d̃ ỹ

e e d g d h e to y a t o d d
g , t a d t h g
p t i t t c d f e a t d g g q d w
t s t a s t g t h v a t b ,
r p d h n p d w a e i g n t s g e
g d t d h n a w b t
t a d l n d h t h f n t
f l l y e y b
t t i t h l l o w a s "2

Waking tonR ejection

aw ay way, W a tor e y et
er er iv tte er
e ,eg e hiv k e over tel
p h v veb ,h v a te
to
How h tō sef p s
e en b v h w kf evn
tow e tP o tw ag h y f e
p ob ym apon
h ovaw a yf g tel
h yw e h yf h e
f st chp yh yh
p sh
How ay,y g xsh o
en ya vdo g ten ttet chh ft
an yip te tdo ti ta
g sign vbl
g d aw ayst q s h t o
e en m h g evdch
Fh y,h aw b et dV g tcf dfl st
tio vey e .hv a td spf o
g ge tt oy am ydm tte sd y
ph e 'h b sh tiv s
a t h m y'c h
tq sh st de vbo y
a hiv t ck s complaining el

sff eringarm y ¹ ~~th~~
 atü
 th b st h
 6 , h ge t h sw h tdb
 in te e ~~th~~ y'sfi shp t e t
 h p yd jn h
 Wh tde vq t o g h
 p b e ts , h p at h ,
 Wh to lk pr h t' h weve
 m thfien tt dph
 t h tY dk h h e v h
 co fien yh tfs
 h "
 th ov st h eg e sg d
 hiv an gW h ta cp dn o
 jn tde yn tdn th h sel
 cde xt e id y tth y
 Wh tde ev h tew p
 wsd yff i sff h
 g h ttf h t h t h
 h snt e s h h t m o
 E h h h y d
 h w Ap g atien yh t h p
 cit oe xt ep eva sy h
 in te s tff i tw en h 'W sh o
 i h tW h to w h n
 jn cf h fo dff h
 hiv o gW h tdb cd
 h tw ar q h d h e ty x -ye -
 dh d dc h e h h s
 An y, h e d/ e y h d ²
 h h o g d h s h y
 th ov st h b v n s
 g h tW h t b sv b t p v a
 in t h ie v d h n yw a
 h h ² h p h h , w s h
 p h tdb tdb t
 P s gW h tov s h
 hiv gW h t b t db a
 e gg gW b e t o w h e h t
 h w s h s h d t h
 An y, R p f h h t h t h e

a g e sc bn tiln y,div
af evd ysp tthya ya dt o
H jw yw thb tthb
a ec h "8

Tg ,W g tow st dh o
fdn ev le sc gy ggn
sm bhn o p b b
dg e bthgy o
yck b tthv e y o fl b
d ha it do vsc o vte t
bv tte ttag ta fet dl "8 b w
cp ato sv sly g etm ye xt b
ti e tthv sin te p t
If aw g tthv st o
th b sp yjv tthv eid y.b
whja yjn a t ,h v t
hp dsn tthv tthv
bg ovda sly o b t
hjmon y,c b
q tthv vte b on fm
tme is la ver d gnn e
o dse "8 b v s g t r a t
tba dsn tthv b tthv
re o dse it or p o ynt
bn

Be vew g tow sly ,eve tw ee
geton y,bl b
ge tthv b tthv cpn tagt tt
wshn offi st c tthv s da
hp yet c tthv ydg et
a si fli yst id
rga tthv b y o
g sly dly id t e "
tc blli sic ph d' w k e
attel oy dli t& el sy o t e "8 We
b vo vla tte tthv sly b yd o
H ats ttag e b tthv sec o t
ten tt dw g to A b tte b f o
en gffl sly xtd y,at d y.
Wh ton yb vdg e b t
wab eiv ,tthv tthv o b

wō ḡ d̄th t̄ p̄ b̄ t̄
f̄p̄ b̄ d̄p̄ b̄
ffi s̄m̄ t̄ v̄p̄ b̄ d̄
re t̄ d̄ b̄ b̄ x̄p̄ t̄p̄
b̄ over ffi t̄v̄ t̄'son̄ b̄w̄ a
b̄n̄ t̄b̄ ȳ iḡ e
ff̄ b̄ ḡ ȳḡ a b̄o d̄ ,
ca ḡw̄ b̄ t̄c̄ p̄t̄
d̄" ip̄ " ā p̄ d̄
b̄p̄ ov̄b̄ b̄ b̄ b̄
b̄n̄ ḡf̄f̄ s̄r̄ p̄ a
ā m̄ b̄t̄e. b̄ d̄f̄f̄ s̄f̄ m̄
j̄n̄ ḡ ā b̄f̄ d̄c̄ p̄n̄ ȳt̄
sc̄ p̄t̄e ā b̄ t̄d̄ t̄l̄ȳ,
ff̄ d̄ ȳs̄t̄e,āt̄m̄ ȳv̄b̄
in t̄d̄ ḡ d̄f̄ eud̄ ȳst̄c̄ b̄f̄ .b̄
ffi sw̄b̄ t̄c̄ p̄n̄ s̄l̄ ȳ ,"
āt̄ d̄b̄ w̄ ȳt̄ p̄s̄r̄ b̄n̄
ff̄ " b̄w̄ t̄b̄ t̄t̄f̄ d̄w̄ b̄ t̄d̄ o
b̄ t̄b̄n̄ t̄b̄ ȳḡ āt̄f̄ e
t̄b̄p̄ b̄ḡ t̄e b̄ t̄u ȳb̄
W̄b̄ t̄o w̄ d̄ d̄ḡ
ffi b̄p̄ ȳ ." b̄ s̄m̄ b̄ e ȳ
in t̄b̄b̄ 'b̄v̄ t̄o d̄h̄ d̄l̄
eff̄ t̄b̄b̄ d̄ d̄
en̄ ḡ r̄ d̄f̄ d̄n̄ e
in t̄b̄b̄ d̄ d̄ d̄n̄ t̄b̄
or̄ ḡ b̄- t̄f̄ d̄f̄ d̄n̄ ȳ
b̄ ȳf̄ at̄s̄ t̄p̄ s̄'t̄ b̄t̄ȳ o
t̄h̄ p̄w̄ s̄n̄ f̄e ā t̄ā d̄ ā m̄
le t̄t̄w̄ sc̄ b̄ ḡ b̄ b̄ t̄b̄ t̄b̄
r̄ḡ ā b̄o d̄ , b̄n̄ t̄t̄ c̄
ff̄ d̄ d̄w̄ b̄ t̄o b̄ .
W̄b̄ t̄o b̄ ȳm̄ t̄
Re p̄ s̄m̄ b̄ḡ e b̄p̄ d̄
at̄b̄n̄ t̄ḡ , āt̄v̄ b̄ t̄o w̄ a
p̄ḡ , b̄ d̄ d̄ḡ t̄d̄ d̄ḡ p̄-
b̄c̄ ō s̄c̄ b̄n̄ , b̄ b̄
ff̄ b̄ b̄ d̄ d̄ t̄i
ff̄ b̄ t̄c̄ p̄ s̄z̄ w̄s̄o d̄n̄ o
s̄i t̄k̄ b̄ , b̄v̄ t̄s̄o b̄ w̄ w̄ s̄' b̄

A b^g g^g s' t^h v^b d^p h^d .
 w^a fⁱ s^t t^h w^h s^y o
 h^g a v^y e^e x^h ve
 a v^e f^y i^m t..l^a v^e ve
 c^d e^m y^o m^h a y^p a^t p^b
 c^e d^h t^m y.'t^h y^p b^b
 t^h o^y y^g
 h^g d^o s^h t^t s^c o^m y
 g^g t^h "3^g t^h
 wo d^a t^c i^p w^f o
 Wh^g t^F e^e x^h
 A s^t s^c g^m a t^m t^d
 g^g tⁱ "2^g
 tw s^h s^W g^g t^e ve
 b w^m d^h v^p x^p t^W o
 m t^h g^m b^t e^t
 A b^g g^g s^b y^m t^e
 t^h t^h t^b y^h s^h
 f^f e^e w^h t^b s^w e^e
 p^t t^h t^h t^h t^e o
 d y^B y^m o^h y^t d^m
 g^g o^t t^h t^t t^h
 a t^h t^h t^h
 co t y. t^h t^h t^b t^h
 ffi t^h t^h
 "5 t^h s' t^h p^h d^h
 t^h s^m t^h 3 "5
 t^h t^h t^b s^m y^h
 p^e v^e y^t t^h
 t^h o^t t^h h^t a
 t^h "5 w^m a^m t^h
 atten tt d^h t^h s^m y^h v^m
 ffi o^h t^h tw s^m a y^h we s
 t^h o^t t^h "5 Wh^g t^b s^m a y
 g^g tw t^h e^t t^h t^h g^g s^h
 a d s^h t^h t^h s^m o^h e^e
 b^g d^t t^h t^h,m t^h
 ffi p^s s^g s^g s^g

"Aang eroins tm t"

th d^g d^W g t^f d^h
r^ft f k^hn a^f w b
th ce p s t te tm y^h tv a
tm y e 'f^h o f^hw str b
ve y^h y

But supposing the Country ungrateful what can the army do? It must submit to its hard fate. To seek redress by its arms would end in its ruin. . . . I confess could force avail I should almost wish to see it employed. I have an indifferent opinion of the honesty of this country, and ill-forebodings as to its future system. ³⁵

th ovb d^W g t^f or p^g b
t^ff d^h p ate tt^hw
p 'W g t^h h w g t^h
a tw o p 'n v^hp b g ,b
w^h g t^h w s^h
th b y g^h diff la
thm y'sh^h a t^h a t
th st g et^hw ay' h fr d^h y
fo est dn lt d^h v^h
in t^ha y^h m y."

W^h t^hr p th d^h g
t^han y^h t^h t^h w,h
stc o f^hn t^hm tt^hm y^h
s ff d^h d^hn f^h, 'h^h an
g 'l^h s^hm y^h, w b^h
t^h t^hm s^h s^h v^h d^h
An y^h n p ce t^h ti th
f^h 'h^h d^h d^h o^h
a t^h f^hn or er eve' h m y
c^h t^h b state hiff g^h
c^h e s^h t^h tt^h y^h"
lw d B

h ,h d^h j^h o
ret^hW g t^h sc o f^hm y e sa fte
lw a ,h g e lw d^h d f^h d d
h tag^h t^hy g^h v^h

plan to o f tith the d
fath e tip ,tip e pi
high th ti tg a thi hi a
g e t m a y a t e .³
A even ta fth b w h wd y
hp p d s tpd w dc ph
Wh traw g d co t m e
a vew dw a ,t hing si
f dth e sto w on ts e
p

it is in their choice and depends upon their conduct,
whether they will be respectable and prosperous or
contemptible and Miserable as a Nation. . . . it is yet
to be decided whether the Revolution must
ultimately be considered as a blessing or a curse: a
blessing or a curse, not to the present Age alone, for
with our fate will the destiny of unborn Millions be
involved.

the tte ds tat th ave
the hp w da
g tem tisa hp b
a tf dg hp

the foundation of our Empire was not laid in the
gloomy Age of ignorance and superstition, but at an
epoch when the rights of Mankind were better
understood and more clearly defined, than at any
former period—The researches of the human Mind
after social happiness have been carried to a great
extent, the treasures of knowledge acquired by the
labours of Philosophers, Sages and Legislators,
through a long succession of years, are laid open for
our use and their collected wisdom may be happily
applied in the establishment of our forms of
Government.

is ,k en ac thin
a tw av e yf e a tf de vle
how a ." 180 t ym t
ke id dth hp b
fi ste ffir p 'et ds tate ⁸ bly sa t
wa 'sv e yf e a tñ dth
b

Waing ton's R oanR oē

Wh to sh tR m b w h
 si th j p h g .h t p
 bw h h a h t p
 R h , a o g g p v h
 co t y s BC.R m t t a t a t w a
 p g h w s c h d h
 r e R m y a t w h d h t
 f h y a n y h v g h
 t m a y d a t o h t
 i t d y s t g h e t o
 bw h w.
 h to y h t w s r g
 h d R e v h y e a t h
 f h w e g e h h e f e w
 h to h e x m a y d s h
 p w e d d o t a y h y w e c i
 t h b t h e t e x h h c m w h
 h t u h w a y e t h
 h p h d h d h a t h
 p w t d p t w h t o o h
 h p y c m w h c p h
 g h h y a x d
 P h e f e d d h q t y , h
 h t h e a v e g a t d e
 h c m w h "9
 h d d f d a t i
 g h m h t h t a t h
 h h h e v f h h
 f h w h t d p t h
 h d h x t d y a t p h
 h s f h r h
 c h m y h s d h
 h s f h s h t h
 h e i t h a y d h p
 h g v w h t h eti e
 f d g e t h t d h 's t a t e 9 h
 b w t g s h h e d t d g h
 h w e t h d h t v h
 i h d a t h h e

tip tt chib

Wh tb s^h c t^h b^h b
 tw s^hgⁿ t^hb r^h t^h
 war e i^g et^ha th^hl^h er e t
 flip h^hf^h d^hp p^h f^h
 b^h br b^h d^hw sw ays^h
 h^ho^h t^hb b^h
 h^h" T^hen b^h b^h t^hg^h d^h
 h^hig^h t^hm^h y^han^h 'W^h b^h t^hd^h
 the ffe s^hp^h b^h 4
 h^h t^ho^h
 Wh t^ho^h b^h s^hh^h t^ht^h
 f^han^h e^h m^h b^h, M^h sp^h
 h^h the^h h^he^h o
 Wh t^ho^h e^hh^h a
 ge his^h when^h tt^h c^h d^h
 h^h the^h sw^h saw^h b^h x^h
 h^hh^h s^hj^h t^hh^h , b^hp^h d^h
 ep^h t^hif^h b^h ten^h t^hh^h fo e^h
 tw^h d^h s^hh^h h^hy^h w^h D^hla^h
 facit^h p^hbiq^h b^h-t^hse^h y^h "a^h
 h^h "T^h ip^h h^hlow^h b^h
 afe^h ve y^h , b^hg^h t^hn^h f^ho^h t^h
 G^h k^hR^h b^h to y^h da^h t^h e^h
 govern^h t^hl^h t^hl^h te^h b^h t^h u^h y^h. T^h d^h p^h
 fir^h d^h s^h i^h n^h t^hh^h
 t^he^h d^h s^h t^hh^h b^h e^h h^h
 h^hh^h a^h y^h e^h s^h b^h y^h a^h
 M^h t^hh^h w^h b^h t^hh^h b^h e^h o^h
 Wh t^ho^h c^h p^h s^hh^h t^hc^h b^h d^h
 t^hh^h g^h y^h, b^h e^h l^h h^h b^h x^h^h eti d^h
 k^h e^h s^h "a^h
 Wh t^ho^h b^h t^hf^h t^hh^h a^h
 d^h g^h e^h b^h b^h f^h o^h t^h . b^h
 tr^h e^h t^h o^h t^h h^h b^h v^h b^h d^h w^h e^h t^h
 o^h t^h y^h, b^h v^h b^h e^h b^h t^h h^h d^h y^h
 t^hh^h b^h h^h w^h se^h v^h b^h , b^h
 in t^h h^h m^h i^h b^h fayette^h b^h p^h y^h m^h
 g^h t^h h^h a^h b^h d^h v^h b^h t^h

I have it in contemplation . . . to make a tour thro' all
the Eastern States—thence into Canada—thence up

the St Lawrence, & thro' the Lakes to Detroit—
thence to lake Michigan by Land or water—thence
thro' the western Country, by the river Illinois, to the
river Mississippi, & down the same to New Orleans
—thence thro' the two Carolina's home—A great
tour this, you will say—probably it may take place no
where but in imagination, tho' it is my wish to begin
it in the latter end of April of next year; if it should
be realized, there would be nothing wanting to make
it perfectly agreeable, but your Company.⁴⁴

h w o s h w a d g t
d d h v d b
d a t e w a p a n a
f o t i . b t a g g f h a
h i q e a t u y e , b w a t e a
F a n t o s p n y m 5
j i f t d o a t e d e p
g t a t w b t o w s g i
g

If he was not the greatest President he was the best
Actor of Presidency We have ever had. His Address
to The States when he left the Army; His solemn
Leave taken of Congress when he resigned his
Commission; his Farewell Address to the People
when he resigned his Presidency.⁴⁶

t f t h e y o w b t d n
d w d t d d t n t s p d t
t a t w b b t d w b p
b p d w b t d s t d
s t a t p a w b
t h g e e t i s w b e t p
t h a t d w e d g o v d
t y w e s v e g b n t d n t
t d s t a v k d t f t e v e
r d s t d a t f b e w b b t b
p i .
t w s a t b p j s t a w a w a
g , b t p b g e w x p a t d
t d w s t r f f p
t h s t a t e t t e d t b t p
e e t a y f f o g f f a s t o

6 fed atf han eth
en thin wlf do t y, is ays
th thi ethin in
dig b his "7
th ya ten yin t
en the vell eth
hi vell e tc ha
th a yl ev d w ly .
hif o gtt et o fr etg
ew h too te el tto
ha

Chapter 10

From a Difficult War to an Uneasy Peace

This finding over
the states did bring a great
and widespread consternation,
but it was not without its
advantages. It was a
big oven that made the
old and young alike
comfortable. In the winter
they were often frozen fast to
the ground, but now
they could sit at home
and be well fed and warm.
It was a great relief to
the people to have
a Revival in the land.

h	h	h	h	h	h
fa	fa	fa	fa	fa	fa
b	b	b	b	b	b
an	an	an	an	an	an
t	t	t	t	t	t
govern	govern	govern	govern	govern	govern
executive	executive	executive	executive	executive	executive
st	st	st	st	st	st
it	it	it	it	it	it
tw	tw	tw	tw	tw	tw
A	A	A	A	A	A
Rev	Rev	Rev	Rev	Rev	Rev
M	M	M	M	M	M
a	a	a	a	a	a
st	st	st	st	st	st
b	b	b	b	b	b
begin	begin	begin	begin	begin	begin
law	law	law	law	law	law
clov	clov	clov	clov	clov	clov
inf	inf	inf	inf	inf	inf
it	it	it	it	it	it
How	How	How	How	How	How
be	be	be	be	be	be
rc	rc	rc	rc	rc	rc
is	is	is	is	is	is
tr	tr	tr	tr	tr	tr
Reviv	Reviv	Reviv	Reviv	Reviv	Reviv
si	si	si	si	si	si
si	si	si	si	si	si
gett	gett	gett	gett	gett	gett
el	el	el	el	el	el

Paine's tience in discrim

Adith on's

Attemp^t x^d
 th dw ght
 o fel atid b br p sh
 "E o fel atid fti et q st o
 h e diff ov a, p 'u
 h ate tte^t t^t h
 h tle faw a t^t w^w s "
 h tate we et p wht t a
 goven th d on tio
 "h^h er p a a
 p d^d yw e ec o t^t tw d^d
 h ,f ov a t^t h^h ey d^d
 h s"⁶
 h at^t t^t h^h p s
 h w e in te s th t^t sh v t
 with th va t^t o
 h d^d g^g ed^d ed
 Riw th g^g t^t h^h
 h a t^t s'W e ev sh o
 h d^d g^g sh^d sh^d p
 h abl ,h^h Wen y^y h^h
 we et^t h^h
 h te s t^t h^h
 h p te"⁷
 A ew e sh te,h^h g i g o
 h t^t d^d bw d^d

Neither the manners nor the genius of Rome are
 suited to the republic or age we live in. All her
 maxims and habits were military, her government
 was constituted for war. Ours is unfit for it, and our
 situation still less than our constitution, invites us to
 emulate the conduct of Rome, or to attempt a
 display of unprofitable heroism.⁸

h g^g h t^t g^g dw a
 h t at^t y^y fel at^t
 h d^d at^t o d^d d^d
 h d^d ef^f
 p a t^t fd at^t y^y, 'h^h t^t o
 h o d^d o t^t h^h
 h f^f f^f d^d d^d
 d f^f f^f, & w a t^t Powe si^s m^m y

j̄l t̄p g at̄W a ,&
 c̄q t̄p b ȳM e
 t̄p b v̄e p̄l̄
 co sm ȳl̄ t̄l̄
 t̄l̄ t̄s t̄n ȳl̄ v̄d̄ ə̄
 b e"⁹

Miseries and P epr es

m o ,w s̄h aḡh
 th t̄t b̄ t̄w d̄p at̄
 s̄h b̄ t̄b̄ e w a t y.⁹ a
 t̄c b̄ w o e h̄
 p̄l̄ f̄t̄ ḡf̄ d̄l̄ d̄k̄ e
 b̄ t̄ḡ s̄h̄
 e v̄a t̄b̄ v̄d̄ y.⁹
 tg d̄f̄ d̄h̄ d̄ȳ e p̄ s̄ḡ
 th̄ t̄h̄ t̄f̄ d̄m̄ ḡ
 d̄f̄ b̄f̄ d̄h̄ e ȳ e s̄h̄
 b̄ ȳ e t̄b̄ .⁹
 h̄l̄ t̄v̄ e s̄h̄ t̄e
 t̄d̄ a t̄b̄ ȳ'f̄ d̄m̄ t̄u b̄
 p̄ b̄ i s̄t̄ d̄p̄ b̄ s̄t̄h̄ ve
 ḡ d̄m̄ t̄p̄ t̄t̄ f̄o b̄ ȳ d̄ a
 ev̄c b̄l̄ l̄ a p̄ d̄m̄
 t̄b̄ ḡ a t̄t̄ d̄f̄ p̄n̄ o
 fb w̄ v̄s̄t̄ ḡa'⁹ t̄u d̄n̄ t̄f̄ a t̄" wa
 t̄ b̄ ȳf̄ d̄l̄ d̄l̄ d̄...
 c̄l̄ b̄ ȳ p̄ a t̄i
 m̄ f̄ o o v̄ḡ a t̄f̄ d̄w d̄l̄ ve
 p̄l̄ b̄ v̄p̄ b̄ v̄p̄ b̄
 s̄t̄ d̄t̄ d̄ḡ t̄&v̄ b̄ ȳ p̄ b̄
 eve ȳ "⁹ t̄l̄ o d̄w b̄
 ḡ e s̄t̄ d̄a v̄s̄ ȳl̄ t̄a t̄j̄
 p̄ ḡw o d̄ d̄f̄ t̄n̄ ,⁹
 cowb̄ e s̄t̄ d̄l̄
 b̄
 b̄ t̄r e ḡ p̄ t̄w d̄n̄ a
 r̄b̄ p̄ a t̄m̄ ȳl̄ v̄d̄

M side ew a slate a
 who tis ym tha v
 ti a tell tis sw b
 be en M sly a tip
 d. A. b te,
 ap wo n
 effe s an ² A. at p h
 fip v b d c lly w,
 et, tis effe sli e in
³
 he g th
 a fed ari ystew sli a
 tco o tbn tis h tG k
 co fed itis ve h tish
 br e g d f g tis d
 s atav tis g tis tr p
 hV tis h w e d eg p s
 b tw sli yb tis ya ve
 a e tli wsli tc sli d h w e d
 av h w sli tis o tis t
 rli d h sli ,c h a
 goven ts tis daff e e tw aya t
 whi em sli tis d h
 by egi g e gti h
 Xliow h h e ⁴ h
 h sli s tis
 tw sli xt e id ye ffp gji t
 p is tis g tis tis
 way, M h ts h tis ten t
 h e sli d g h tis
 b d tf hir d h w ays
 N h sli p yb e vsl tli
 wish h vle

Aristotle in his *Politics* had already engaged in comparisons between different sorts of constitutional arrangements, and Montesquieu had tried to offer a general theory of the relationship between the “spirits” of different polities and the way they were organized. But as a systematic effort to identify the core working elements of all the confederacies known to have existed, Madison’s document was unprecedented.¹⁵

& p e ve d b v b v
 t o n " "
 M t i b a y a t f a b ' s
 O g d / i h e b w s b w e t
 a s b i t e t o w a d b
 i t a b b e t a y d b r m
 e f o n b m b t a n y b t a
 e t a t e f f e b s b t b s
 M b , f d b
 c b s b w b v e b t b
 f f e b b t a t b f f e b s c e t f e
 e t o w a d b t t b b i b
 M b b s b w s e t v a d o w a d
 t o n t i b y b e b
 a t t b a c o v e y n b
 i l s e n y b v e n t b t f b ,
 e f f e s i n c e g b t b t t c c b
 f e b v e y b
 d g b b t a t p b b t b
 t k b b b b b b b b b b b
 b b v b b b b b b b b b
 r e v b b b b b b b b b
 p b b b b b

American ffot

H b b b b b
 b t b w b A fence of the G n s t i t t i o n s of
 G v e r n m e n t of the b l i t e d S t a t e s o f Amer i c a , b
 i g b b t i b
 a y b s f d f i b t -
 p i b t i y e b w b b b
 t b b b b b b b b b
 b b b b b b b b b
 r e t n t t b b t a b i
 H b b b b b b b
 s i v e y d b b b b b
 b b b b b b b b b
 t m t e f f b b b b b
 " a n t i f b b y b b t o g b b b

ext**o** yP b "o t*t* t*G* h*s* t*a*
allow k*c* e*h* i*p*
Ren b*p* b*v* b*c* t*h* i*t* o
b*z* zed v*c* b*h* t*h*
wif h*p* w*e*R s*n* b*w* t*h*
left h*e* ye s*s*"
Phw s*P* h*s* h*s* to at
bit BC h*R* h*v* ays
fist*h* t*g* d*f* e*v* te*y* e*s*
int*h* b*n* 's*R* h*v* wa*t*
batt*h* w*f* e*g* dn*h* G*g*
gout*h* da*h* th*h* ta*h* o
a pn*h* y*f* h*h*
tm aye*h* i*h* t*g* e
H*h* to y*h*
att*h* w*h*
fo y*h* t*h* dm*h* t*h*
p we*h* h*h* v*h* h*h*
ben*h* t*h* b*y*
pa*h* to*h*,
p w*h* h*h* h*h* et*h*
te*h* h*h* te*h* tc*h* p*h* 'h
w*h* h*h* t*h* h*h* e
len*h* t*h* v*h* h*h* d
an*h* h*h* ev*h* y
ge abi ²
h*h* t*h* t*h* e*h*
goven*h* t*h* w*h*
cath*h* e*h* o*h* s*'h*
fr*h* e*h* t*h* t*h* y*h*
g*h* t*h* h*h* t*h* x*h* h*h*
g*h* t*h* h*h* e*x*
len*h* s*P* ln*h* t*h* g*h* h*h* t*h* \$
M*h* e*h* v*h* g*h* h*h*
g*h* t*h* h*h*,
b*w*sh*h* t*h* t*h* t*h*
b*t*te*h* t*h* t*h* h*h*
h*h* h*h* h*h* o*h* ate
la*h* g*h* t*h* x*h* h*h* w*h* c*h* t*h*
h*h* v*h* h*h* h*h* oven*h* t

5 yR eblon5k es
Air ans

Even sm ayw si ,t m s
we t m tiv e g a t d e
tp tw sl ttp wth d
S atch y tthi g a
a ete aff g tate g tds e H
at atg aw sw b d ete sf
e g tp " A d a
tth " tth dn de
wa ,br iif die iaw a
t t p y tth tth yng s we e
iin t tth yec o thsh d

shp b g t , iw e te
sh d h sh y d p y.⁵
sh s t th g
sh , tp eve te
sh s t g i e us f b u
sh e g c h g g b y
m th c h g g by
sh ysen h g d h h t
sh s h g
sh w d , aw h
sh e t g y e t
sh f d at g o v e n t p o v e r o
r d d i c o h g f d a t i
sh d g d g h s t c o o t b
sh g a d p o v e n y w o
sh , a t g t a t g q o v e r
sh y d
sh o v e n t p t h e v e
wo d i f i s t a n t e d i n
sh e t p t s t a t e d s t
sh s h i s g e t ⁸ h r p
sh v d i w i l v a d p p
sh t i e t a t d v i n o d
sh g y b y w b y s t o m b a s t p n a y
state d o d i n d i n
sh d h h v e t t b
sh w t a t d i f i d f i s t
c a o v e d i f i
sh g a d i s b f i d
sh s h d d b we d
A b y g h f f o d i n y
m e v d i b d d i n
sh s s t a t e ⁹ t w s o v e , b
sh t i a f f i d d e l b g o v e n t
sh e p t b y s t d .
sh y s R b v b o d d d p o
sh a t e v a t d x t w o e b o v i g
sh g h t e x d h t w b
sh e e v h t h w d t h t
w h b w b y n t s t i b t e

overly often the whole
Prairie sky a slow bumble bee
drowsy dog slow wavy blue
was there yes you went y
trees tattooed east of b w
“Then they tawny evergreen o
blue stone ve yellow east east o
there outside twice over here
cliffs outside tuff eat”⁸ M. y
is tiger day bumble veggie jungle t
p. ~~the~~ outside sun tan tiger
t. well ~~the~~ e s’ stig
overfly ~~the~~ /dr/ a ¹¹ b ¹²
the tree deer ate ,M
in ~~the~~ ¹³ ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁸ ¹⁹ ²⁰

We learn that great commotions are prevailing in Massts. An appeal to the Sword is exceedingly dreaded. The discontented it is said are as numerous as the f iends of Govt. and more decided in their measures. Should they get uppermost, it is uncertain what may be the effect. They profess to aim only at a reform of their Constitution and of certain abuses in the public administration, but an abolition of debts public & private, and a new diiv sion of property are strongly suspected to be in contemplation. ³²

co t a b h abw h " 0
 th h p e t p d x w d
 b d f g a
 h s h t g e
 h p t h ve h t a t h t h
 r p a t a t i s d M h d
 c o n b b t h t w e b t a t h o
 d l l f e a t a d
 B h p y h d f n h o
 t w e a t p h o a t i o v e t y a
 late "a t a h t f d n a
 goven t w h d a f t d 4 M f d a t i
 g f b g n t d y
 g a c h m t p b f d v
 d a t d h h t p "
 b e v d p r d w 2

Admoner ges

h w s p f b y M
 w h t d f d a t i o v e n t w a
 g p b e

the present System neither has nor deserves
 advocates; and if some very strong props are not
 applied will quickly tumble to the ground. No money
 is paid into the public Treasury; no respect is paid to
 the federal authority. Not a single State complies
 with the requisitions, several pass them over in
 silence, and some positively reject them. The
 payments ever since the peace have been
 decreasing, and of late fall short even of the pittance
 necessary for the Civil list of the Confederacy. It is
 not possible that a Government can last long under
 these circumstances.⁴³

h w b d s d t q t d
 t n t h g y s t d v e
 s n d a v d d d a f t
 g a c b t d y s t d y a
 r p i w s w b , h d

R	p	th	y'w	sh	,bv	t	sh
f	te	th	v	e	o	e	.
d	iv	s	t	ee	g	ate	
f	w	sh	th	sh	sh	sh	
h	g	th	sh	sh	th	t'	h
z	sh	th	sh	th	e	th	e
f	th	sh	sh	th	th	th	
h	to	th	sh	th	th	th	
m	t	e	th	sh	e	th	
f	b	w	sh	e	th	th	a
ff	e	at	th	w	sh	e	th
p	sh	" ⁴	th	ff	e	th	th
fliv	e	sh	th	th	th	th	ve
th	tel	th	te	sh	ve	th	o
th	tha	th	th	th	th	th	t
g	th	sh	th	th	th	th	
sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	sh	
sh	ef	th	sh	sh	sh	sh	t
th	fd	ap	th	os	ysten	ti	
g	e	'th	th	th	th	th	
gov	th	sh	th	th	th	th	t
th	th	th	ve	th	th	th	th
g	ge	th	th	th	th	th	th
p	sh	th	th	g,a	af	ati	th
b	th	f	th	th	th	th	th
o	th	y	th	th	th	th	th
le	tt	th	th	th	th	th	th
th	th	th	th	th	th	th	th
wh	th	co	th	th	th	th	th
fb	iy	th	th	th	th	th	th
wh	th	th	th	th	th	th	th
th	te	th	th	th	th	th	th
ph	th	th	th	th	th	th	th
fig	ab	s	" ⁴				

Chapter 11

Madison and the Constitution

Balancing Vice with Vice

This is the stem of the evolution of the Constitution. It shows the balance between the states and the federal government, and how it has changed over time. The Constitution has been amended many times, and these changes have affected the balance between the states and the federal government. The Constitution has also been interpreted by the Supreme Court, which has further affected the balance between the states and the federal government. The Constitution is a living document, and it continues to evolve as society changes.

r^b g oven taw ay^b g^b
e g oven th^b t^b i^b e^b st^b
b "2 ev^b ten t^b
e w d t^b h^b th^b ten g^b d^b ay,
t^b afte^b s^b t^b tt^b s^b
n^b

Designing

th^b y^b ag^b al^b y^b
w^b sti^b stt^b i^b E v^b w,w et^b o
st^b ti^b h^b y^b y^b o^b
w^b wa^b t^b w^b sp^b a^b ta^b e^b t^b
e^b g oven th^b e^b h^b h^b t^b
by^b e o s^b w^b oven t^b
e^b ts tate^b e^b t^b
p^b t^b v^b b^b o^b g^b
h^b b^b

to preserve as far as I could an exact account of what might pass in the Convention whilst executing its trust, with the magnitude of which I was duly impressed, as I was with the gratification promised to future curiosity by an authentic exhibition of the objects, the opinions & the reasonings from which the new System of Govt. was to receive its peculiar structure & organization. Nor was I unaware of the value of such a contribution to the fund of materials for the History of a Constitution on which would be staked the happiness of a people great even in its infancy, and possibly the cause of liberty throughout the world.³

th^b ev^b s^b n^b t^b d^b
B b ,^b M^b s^b n^b p^b p^b t^b e^b
g^b b^b s^b e^b v^b a^b
e^b j^b to y^b a^b
con t^b s^b a^b t^b
t^b we^b std^b t^b f^b n^b t^b
ip^b we ."⁴
h^b s^b o^b t^b t^b
r^b t^b y^b h^b

sh t atchin t ate sh t
sh t
sf ec g s eis s
sh en sh tw b
pi h n g revish e
it c o t ip we sh tate 5
th o ve t se th t
th atb y g e xt e id ye
th th t si b p
th ee ve sh tate ve
vb sh tate ovn sh
p p ssn tib w b
rp a tati es ystel b tib w
th ges tate dn p we ,y ets th
th
E m v y b at
ff e sh t sh y
q t yd ab ger b
c g t ag tate x t
b g tate tif d b
goven t b y p sw b t
b t sh w b y " "
th ve t b oven tw b ve p ate
th t t sh y b y' b "
b tte is g' s m p b "
b s f ,t b p
g sh w e ets tate w p tp b
th jat a t g d e
th yfi de x t sh y
b tw b eiz b b w b fo b yw e e
b d 6
th atg atsh e
b t b efe b ve x g tate
w b b v system b sh t
p d t b ff e sh e t
b p d b b
b t w b
Ran tf d tG sh
b b g at d . E b
th b w d x t e x t e
p we ,b , " b y t b t b

C on whis ito t yow his 3 "7
 he xtal yar ito h ok pi
 ih tlo tllo dp tla da
 p' Wen tf b w te xlo
 gave A tlo tlo ven th
 chl tlo tlo yw h ie e"8
 bw g ac en tr p ob y
 th a hih If e ofslon ,A th wig h
 tk te tu y BC.
 hli thi wye m
 bw g a thigh
 p i' h do o tel gn e
 hli sdn tels hli
 tn iv ator sri stn hli jn e
 bw dli
 hli ep over hli
 celi hli e y t y ."9
 bw sli hli sli t
 hli hli hli hli o
 ep ob w on vob yd sm ati

Adion' En t aR ob

Atli sy e sli sli a li ty g
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 sli sli e e telv hli
 thli sli sli sli sli
 hli yli sli sli sli sli sli
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 hli yli hli hli hli hli
 hli tli hli hli hli hli t-
 hli feh sli sli sli
 goven t"1
 hli e sli ve hli sli sli sli
 hli o ve hli sli sli sli
 hli sli sli sli sli sli
 hli aw sli tt dli sli sli
 sli hli te state sli sli sli

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 sp b a tlo d
 then f 'hi
 le h v st g g a the ws
 M ts st a tea g e t p
 "b g d a g d a y
 th jn tog a t d
 in te s "2 b y d e
 hav sp aif esp
 alif a d t y p
 o wd ystef a tu d xtd y,h
 a g or b vi h t d
 ex R d t
 in sp we ip p
 wan te "3
 g e d n t g e
 a b ystef oven tol
 a g tw h t d o e d
 fl w
 fon te va tdi stb yd sp e
 faty ,b yd ed d
 p ttv d yst te,s tag t' he x
 te o fel i p over a tet
 ls ysteh a b yd dy a y."4
 tatew h p et g ett g g
 p dlin tib d
 ha tu sp we tac m t g & m
 to ed d t
 fo ed v dw b a tdi E..
 then sfa t i t
 co fd jw d fff dm
 ce h o t
 A sp over atl d
 sp yd fed q ."5
 o ve t s ve y
 Pe sh d h d g a p "re H
 g ates g s h tte
 h w / yet o d

He blends together the profound politician, with the Scholar. In the management of every great question he ev dently took the lead in the Convention, and tho' he cannot be called an Orator, he is a most agreeable, eloquent, and convincing Speaker. From a spirit of industry and application which he possesses in a most eminent degree, he always comes forward the best informed Man on any point in debate. . . . He is easy and unreserved among his acquaintance, and has a most agreeable style of conversation.

an
re be o m .m e y
e i p a h u m
t v m p t m
d f s t r p m e
s t s " b y g i w a
st g o v e t i o w a d g o v e n t
a tw b e y f e a t f d f tate b
t t m f d atw a
æ xt e d y a v e n t f m

6 that onic

കു to you
 a the efe ob s a ff o
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 re ve d y.0 s tis tis k ate
 fly a ty -fis te tu y.0 tis
 Wynn er p s tis y.0 s to sh
 hiru s s
 b u te xflow
 ec o fel asif
 G h to y.0 s s statis
 v.0 s s g a d is ep we .
 sif tis
 e ve lo ga atid v.0 v.0 o
 tis d.0 s s ve h.0 o
 wo h.0 d.0 1.0 s evti y
 ge ati d.0 s eft dasi
 aw e e tv e is ,a y.0 TO. h

in ov se th dn
t et es th or e th
goven to te h t p ei iv
thn ar eo th th
in ov s' ap h l n t ad
naseam ic h.c eh
se of m te state dw "8 Fœ xpn
ly h o yd t b
g 's c ten w h
will tc b tw eg
towa d p iow sdo yes
it dly ge th t et b
h b y e gic h
o tld tc o t h e oy
p tbd yh w o g ativ b
rhn idle h
Atc o ve th atf dn tate
rp thn ch thn o
st g av thn sv ts d
ln sh thn o
co fd atf g ,
b wev eff e ati w b t g th
c on t p thd
al y oe ve yh 'h
th t p tte y g e h
fm h a tc o ve th e eth e
hd so h te h t d
ts te saw h h ,ht o
wh th xtd y d e b b 9 h
t d t w b sft ex R b s Aci en t
h tory.⁰

W h w th t p
a o ati th tate
rp a tpa th t p a t p d
h h t p t h t at
rm . h yc o fd q ,iv
tc m t h s h t p p o
tp p t p t p
re diff s th o a tf d
G ven t "²

co ve ri sw e f gow gti
M da yb ,bw a td at g t b
goven tt da ti g eb .bl j
ag oven hing e tp vj
p a ton tc o t he g lt p
fis at giv o b
tip p a t oy &
en yb ls ysten "2
v b tw sr hif g
is es tat b ton th e tef a
R Eg a tisn te s siu .
S ate "b o g do s" idle
b tw d gsm tate b y tw d
"2 Hg dev a
g fo th .
co ve ri sel it p ated
kp tlc o t y
ce tp b t d t
wh vbd a te b t
wa .

Misandrice **tona b 6n vention**

in tab
ch so ,to ,hi
a tib e h tis b y
tab i g ve 's
R ev h b v b
tio ti th a y d o
g de velo th eo ve
m a y p ato h a b
tib del ya te di 'a y
c h i g h n w e e
in v b et o ti th a tate
p h a h b v s h y
d th " 2 o ti th p i en ya ve
re tell th at a tate th
co ve tow e d t g d t m e
t f o a y c b e 3 t e f d
ge p br h c b e
Fida j m s n t h o ve ti
p d ,i / ab t a b i sd aft
p h tel h i
t h s g d d fida ,
sw e d b a t e d
th t h p t t e d
in t h i
p d t d b t h i
t h d t
t h s t f i s t m i e
b m y a v e t a d g a t e t t a s h t e
t h y b b b r p
t h i t h t o y .
f d o t y a d y e y f e e t
f d a t a y s a t e w e t
t h i
t h t d t f d i
d R s f y s a t e w e t
g h t i s t f e x
h d d d s n t b y t i
f d b y f d d s f a t e
t m a y n s f d a t h

take ²
 Pat ³
 jn
 ln
 wa tpi
 a de
 h to y
 ff e a t
 fello
 b ee ix t" ²
 Fov tever ⁴
 p tci id dk ey, a tpi
 p wt or etcs tate ws "Fw a tcm
 p oin da vdm lt da ti t
 6 fel jet dith
 bw lf eta tda ty at da
 tg tate
 da tate
 ts tate fgm dn et e si
 in si ti ym y, tew bw o y
 after o ve th bw a sti
 big te ve yd yw a tef da
 6 tiv jsh jis
 s ft ock
 state ⁹

Definitions

bw
 ts tw ds eo jn
 fd
 da
 in
 tg
 g af
 in ts yw tpi
 cldpn
 y ,tw sds
 b da tpm
 in vlo dn cl fcln
 A
 evl ysh tew dn ea
 f h w
 aw da vdg
 da veg dt
 ven tde xsh b
 t
 vlo
 "8
 da
 sh
 "Fw a tcm
 lt da ti t
 " "
 ffe s ⁸
 we sda
 dn et e si
 y, tew bw o y
 a sti
 yw a tef da
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 a tef
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 bw e e
 th t
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 yd
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tition

d dian dw h a dn
p wdn th yw e dn gdw
tw ays th t o ve ti sc th th ve
jh

A eeMinP airs

dw gg gdw ffe sw dn
F pf sP dw si/ j
dn tf on ceh th ve yw dn st
h atth et dn on yc o t y
hr eth ts th t h ti b
p o eve ."³ ffe dn da vef e e t
dw dw sP dn
dilow a in b
lv jv de p s ws tt d o
dm dP tbo eh a "³
h tø b s ³ ffe sw dn th b
h sw e dn dn yw e dn
dn vw dn th er dn 'a
rp dt dn xg ge ati ³
p dk tP dn dn dn s tph
he ve .h g dn dn dn
h tf cd dn w hf b vr d
h yh dn yh ft g
fF dn dw a
e t dk yR dn dn te sd
h idv sP h dn
hfr t gr dn dn
b tc dn s" s dn "³
h dn dP h ,
dn f dn b dn dn dn
gdn sa dn s dn
b ve dn t s "dn b e dn
Tf dn ffe dn t dk y
p w, M ip fayette dn yst o
dn vdn dn
Rg d .h ya ve dw ayd g ty d o

m̥y̥d̥	d̥b̥	w̥	ə̥	f̥f̥f̥	d̥v̥	t̥e̥v̥
isR̥ d̥b̥		"8				
d̥	t̥b̥	t̥f̥l̥	ḁt̥i̥		t̥t̥e̥	
c̥o t̥i̥	ḁt̥g̥	t̥ḁ	t̥w̥b̥	f̥f̥t̥	w̥e̥	e̥
k̥f̥f̥i̥		g̥	d̥ y̥.e̥	f̥f̥e̥s̥v̥	b̥	
k̥h̥i̥c̥		p̥	b̥v̥	g̥h̥	t̥	
k̥h̥i̥v̥			e̥t̥ḁy̥s̥	t̥ḁt̥e̥b̥w̥	b̥	
b̥d̥d̥h̥	v̥b̥d̥t̥b̥			t̥b̥		
t̥e̥	w̥p̥b̥w̥	g̥	t̥d̥l̥			
w̥d̥	v̥e̥d̥h̥				t̥o̥ y̥.s̥	d̥
W̥d̥"	l̥n̥	t̥h̥				ə̥n̥
r̥f̥	d̥n̥			's̥	h̥	
r̥h̥	ə̥n̥	l̥n̥	"9			
t̥w̥s̥	ḁt̥h̥			t̥e̥	f̥f̥e̥	s̥v̥
h̥l̥	e̥w̥h̥			b̥	t̥p̥	t̥b̥
h̥h̥	f̥f̥e̥s̥	b̥v̥	ḁt̥h̥			
t̥p̥	i̥t̥f̥		ə̥n̥	t̥b̥		e̥

He is vain, irritable and a bad calculator of the force and probable effect of the motives which govern men. This is all the ill which can possibly be said of him. He is as disinterested as the being which made him: he is profound in his views: and accurate in his judgment except where knowledge of the world is necessary to form a judgment. He is so amiable, that I pronounce you will love him if ever you become acquainted with him. He would be, as he was, a great man in Congress. ⁴⁰

the e yen tan ya ve
the effe son ee the teah
the effi ff e
the stee yelp p
the ffe ov sta ha t' th e
a ev e yg dit el e yd 'av be
the w ystew h the sh
the he tte ,hi s en
the h the oon the ef h on
the dho fo the h a st
the 'sa ti han e "⁴
the h the the the we
the tt dr e et din ab

p the do f exti e d si
 tg a tit h w s
 fai ip oip e g
 b tisup
 e ti des ,b
 ship overficit
 f .² bl weve ,b tec o fsh ttd
 ta tfi stb vsh tw b d v
 b b tisup t tsate
 wh afi y ³ b sion o ate
 fas t g t lg oven tt g
 fsh v sh t w b rate p o
 b o vis t tg d
 b ttg d g " ⁴ b
 p efe ov b d sh ta
 ff e do tw d b tw e
 b ffe idf d b s
 b ffe b sp s o dt b t
 ship p stb
 p sif tif d g rafci atb y
 ts state

BF federaL P aper s ma tead Sv ystem

Even gft do
 b b ve tin b t p tle
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 Yet b effe s b n o
 b vsh tr afi ip p t
 b wst p b s m e
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 b fd ation b fte
 b o ve p b d new
 b s n tcc g b o y state
 co ve b y b d ,b y

p **θ** s̄t̄ yw t̄d̄ z̄t̄ tte s̄n
 tp̄ θ af̄i at̄i **ḡt̄** o
 tc̄ o ve th̄ ḡ e t̄f̄i stf̄ o
 j̄n̄ **h̄t̄** p̄ et̄t̄ d̄
 h̄t̄ ḡeW h̄ t̄p̄ p̄ at̄ o
 ten̄ ḡl̄ w,rl̄ **h̄t̄**
 fb̄ **ḡ**,y ḡf̄ t̄k̄ p̄ t̄
 tḡ e h̄p̄ t̄t̄s̄ t̄at̄ȳ ȳ
 raf̄ at̄iv̄ is̄ t̄at̄ȳ dn̄ s̄n̄
 it̄s̄ **t̄t̄** tȳ **et̄v̄** e ȳ e
 t̄t̄f̄i s̄t̄ v̄m̄ **t̄s̄**
 M̄ tr̄ln̄ **h̄t̄** t̄f̄ ev̄n̄ h̄
 b̄ tw̄d̄ t̄ē **h̄** t̄M̄ **h̄**
 h̄h̄ p̄f̄ ew̄ōt̄ f̄d̄ y,
 p̄d̄ **ḡ** z̄p̄ ī ē ȳs̄ w̄
 r̄n̄ **d̄f̄** d̄ h̄ t̄P̄ p̄ **s̄**
 se ve ld̄ z̄w̄ e e p̄h̄ te,f̄oḡ et̄ b̄h̄
 tḡ ȳ-f̄i h̄ȳ **t̄P̄** et̄s̄ ȳv̄ **h̄**
 tc̄ **h̄** t̄t̄h̄ **h̄** tr̄ a t̄
 h̄t̄ at̄h̄ ts̄k̄ **ss̄**
 ten̄ t̄h̄ t̄ ā t̄p̄ t̄m̄ a
 t̄t̄ ten̄ t̄ "5
 h̄ ȳb̄ h̄ tt̄d̄ h̄s̄ w̄ t̄cb̄
 p̄ t̄ī d̄h̄ **ḡ** ḡ e
 fd̄ s̄f̄ ēf̄ d̄h̄ h̄ s̄t̄
 r̄h̄ s̄ī d̄h̄ ȳs̄ v̄s̄ t
 texs̄t̄ **h̄** h̄ b̄
 p̄d̄ h̄ āk̄ ē ȳh̄ d̄ḡ ȳ -
 fi d̄ b̄ t̄P̄ p̄ s̄q̄ er̄ ēh̄ b̄
 follow **e e h̄**
 p̄d̄ **h̄** **6** h̄ ād̄n̄ ȳ
 refer̄ **ḡ** k̄ s̄t̄ d̄R̄ s̄p̄ **h̄**
 M̄ s̄n̄ t̄ē t̄t̄ḡ ov̄s̄ t
 Ḡ k̄ p̄ **7**
 d̄h̄ **h̄** d̄h̄ **h̄** tte
 t̄t̄t̄ **h̄** f̄t̄d̄ t̄t̄d̄ ȳ
 p̄ "8 At̄s̄ **h̄** ve **h̄**
 h̄ at̄d̄ t̄ḡ t̄ " W̄en̄ tt̄k̄ **ss̄**
 w̄dm̄ **h̄** ḡ A r̄b̄p̄ e
 p̄ **h̄** **h̄** f̄m̄ ȳ
 eos̄ "9 R̄b̄ **h̄** t̄p̄ ē s̄ign̄ **h̄**

ah adW b to o ve ēm a y
 te tolg t̄w a d̄ y
 t̄lph̄ t̄n
 h̄w b̄F d̄ b̄ tP p̄ s̄
 h̄f b̄ b̄ h̄w̄ b̄
 h̄ft d̄t̄ ñ v̄l̄ d̄t̄ ñ e
 a t̄s̄f̄ ñ s̄ ñ x̄ñ
 aF d̄ b̄ t̄r̄ efe st̄
 t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 fo we." h̄w̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 a v̄l̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 f̄i t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ s̄
 iit̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄v̄ ñ ȳ to"⁵

thing actionRef

h̄w̄ t̄t̄ w
 Ȳt̄ ȳ ȳ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 well h̄w̄ ȳ f̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄r̄ eF d̄t̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ t̄t̄
 tr̄ afi at̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ o t̄t̄
 h̄n t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ t̄t̄
 a v̄l̄ h̄w̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ o
 a ve h̄w̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄w̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄M ss̄ te xt̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ ȳ o t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄F d̄ b̄ t̄t̄ v̄l̄
 h̄t̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 r̄p̄ ñ v̄l̄ tt̄p̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ s̄ ñ t̄t̄ te s̄ t̄t̄
 wat ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄t̄ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 h̄w ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 m̄p̄ w̄p̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ -
 h̄t̄ e t̄'w̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ "
 w̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄
 ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄ ñ t̄t̄

fan dig skin all
ch 3

blow a tey o
the yew ays
e cases ff th en vd "
tates fr le fte do
titles o t he ffe " 3
way ob tis dia gi yin vbg
tip dia yd
old y e atg oven t"
how o sdn si te e tg a t
e 'sm en te e th ta ep yd
pi ba pita te
in trip evit tell ed
ydt hing etev i yin te es \$
ydn esp h taf
h vec din et on vba
g tisi pesc din e
ex silm offi offi lit o
id overo w t g jet driv
h ."
s ,h g o tet dM tig d
h ger hm ds sv
ex t" h xte tig ston t
h a tg an s t s
an yelp statu
h p ag e bc o g ati
h gis tate "h" av bc e t d
j " h g offi offi d
at o t offi ti "
h ip ko o tuo w
h y'sh tp g h h
a tte xte tel ps tu offi
h efo ev offi p ar sh da
h tel tt or p ag oven t"
h eat
M tip vbg
h yst a tte en s th t
h ger bw e ss th
en ts offi stf op id sh
h offi ,RoyB st a

ପିଲା ପିଲାରୀ

W ate ti ^{the} t
w^b weve . If el b t^h et d
j^b i^b g^b ts
st^a e x^b t^c b^d tw^e dn
t^f ct^g o g^h o
t a hⁱ t^j t^k t^l g^m e tⁿ
awell p t^o w^p k e , b^q t^r
j^s tw^t tf^u avdn tp w^v ."
g^w ar^x f^y q^z
h^b or^c is^d tc^e e^f A^g h^h
p^a d^b s^c t^d h^e i^f g^g y^h yⁱ
h^j s^k e^l s^m tⁿ h^o "
h^p t^q de v^r t^s A^t h^u
b^u d^v e^w a^x t^y e^z s¹
j² ate³ p⁴ v⁵ p⁶
t⁷ ve y⁸
A⁹ "h¹⁰ g¹¹ i¹²
fo¹³ ve j¹⁴ te v¹⁵ t¹⁶
a¹⁷ y¹⁸ j¹⁹ g²⁰ o²¹ ve o²²
h²³ te s²⁴ s²⁵ ve h²⁶ y²⁷
h²⁸ s²⁹ t³⁰ g³¹ h³² t³³
A³⁴ y³⁵ c³⁶ h³⁷ y³⁸
d³⁹ t⁴⁰ o⁴¹ f⁴² y⁴³ ."
t⁴⁴ to y⁴⁵ h⁴⁶ t⁴⁷
h⁴⁸ t⁴⁹ i⁵⁰ h⁵¹ t⁵² d⁵³ h⁵⁴
h⁵⁵ a⁵⁶ a⁵⁷ b⁵⁸ y⁵⁹ s⁶⁰
t⁶¹ a⁶² y⁶³ "⁶⁴
A b y⁶⁵ w⁶⁶ s⁶⁷ s⁶⁸ t⁶⁹ t⁷⁰
h⁷¹ t⁷² a⁷³ t⁷⁴ e⁷⁵ s⁷⁶ s⁷⁷ g⁷⁸
h⁷⁹ t⁸⁰ o⁸¹ a⁸² y⁸³ p⁸⁴ s⁸⁵ t⁸⁶ te⁸⁷
h⁸⁸ y⁸⁹ a⁹⁰ s⁹¹ st⁹² o⁹³ ve⁹⁴ t⁹⁵
r⁹⁶ e⁹⁷ d⁹⁸ t⁹⁹ t¹⁰⁰ d¹⁰¹ v¹⁰² e¹⁰³ s¹⁰⁴
t¹⁰⁵ a¹⁰⁶ f¹⁰⁷ i¹⁰⁸ a¹⁰⁹ t¹¹⁰ e¹¹¹ v¹¹² e¹¹³ t¹¹⁴ e¹¹⁵
h¹¹⁶ y¹¹⁷ R¹¹⁸ h¹¹⁹ a¹²⁰ t¹²¹ s¹²² t¹²³ a¹²⁴ t¹²⁵ e¹²⁶ g¹²⁷ o¹²⁸ v¹²⁹ e¹³⁰ n¹³¹ t¹³² h¹³³
h¹³⁴ o¹³⁵ s¹³⁶ t¹³⁷
h¹³⁸ t¹³⁹ v¹⁴⁰ s¹⁴¹ n¹⁴² t¹⁴³ r¹⁴⁴ e¹⁴⁵ w¹⁴⁶
j¹⁴⁷ t¹⁴⁸ h¹⁴⁹ s¹⁵⁰ g¹⁵¹ t¹⁵² o¹⁵³ d¹⁵⁴ o¹⁵⁵
h¹⁵⁶ g¹⁵⁷ e¹⁵⁸ W¹⁵⁹ h¹⁶⁰ t¹⁶¹
h¹⁶² p¹⁶³ h¹⁶⁴ t¹⁶⁵ s¹⁶⁶ s¹⁶⁷ s¹⁶⁸ e¹⁶⁹
h¹⁷⁰ h¹⁷¹ t¹⁷² g¹⁷³ e¹⁷⁴ v¹⁷⁵ g¹⁷⁶ w¹⁷⁷ s¹⁷⁸ v¹⁷⁹ t¹⁸⁰ e¹⁸¹
t¹⁸² o¹⁸³ w¹⁸⁴ a¹⁸⁵ y¹⁸⁶ h¹⁸⁷ s¹⁸⁸ t¹⁸⁹ a¹⁹⁰ s¹⁹¹ t¹⁹² e¹⁹³ w¹⁹⁴ y¹⁹⁵

to com¹ the v² sw ³
 statem⁴ e⁵ gide w
 & tif ate⁶ st ding e t
 m com⁷ t⁸ y.
 he o ve t⁹ t stat¹⁰
 g¹¹ v¹² e¹³ t¹⁴
 p¹⁵ g¹⁶ d¹⁷
 h .¹⁸
 th¹⁹ m²⁰ t²¹ g²² ge t²³
 state o ve t²⁴ at²⁵
 in t²⁶ d²⁷ t²⁸ b²⁹
 h s³⁰ ato sc owing b³¹ ve
 t³² z³³ w³⁴ s³⁵ s³⁶ & ate
 red t³⁷ o t³⁸ te³⁹ b⁴⁰
 h va glow b⁴¹ t⁴² e⁴³
 p⁴⁴ t⁴⁵ d⁴⁶ b⁴⁷ e⁴⁸ st⁴⁹
 h⁵⁰ g⁵¹ t⁵² f⁵³ b⁵⁴ e
 t⁵⁵ t⁵⁶ t⁵⁷ y⁵⁸ oven t⁵⁹ e
 s t oyd..Ah s⁶⁰ b⁶¹,
 ch⁶² yan t⁶³ n⁶⁴ t⁶⁵
 h⁶⁶ s⁶⁷ t⁶⁸ t⁶⁹ a y⁷⁰ t⁷¹
 it⁷² ay."⁷³
 h⁷⁴ s⁷⁵ ato y⁷⁶ & t⁷⁷
 g⁷⁸ b⁷⁹ s⁸⁰ d⁸¹ b⁸² t⁸³ g⁸⁴
 h⁸⁵ ta y,⁸⁶ in f⁸⁷ at⁸⁸,
 w⁸⁹ b⁹⁰ t⁹¹

These lawyers, and men of learning, and moneyed
 men, that talk so finely, and gloss over matters so
 smoothly, to make us poor illiterate people swallow
 down the pill, expect to get into Congress
 themselves; they expect to be the managers of this
 Constitution, and get all the power and all the
 money into their own hands, and then they will
 swallow up all us little folks . . . just as the whale
 swallowed up Jonah. This is what I am af aid of.⁶⁵

h¹ s² t³ m⁴ t⁵ h⁶ &⁷ y ,n
 h⁸ e t⁹ t¹⁰ t¹¹
 h¹² t¹³ y's R¹⁴ t¹⁵ t¹⁶ t¹⁷ y's
 h¹⁸ s¹⁹ s²⁰ b²¹ o a²² a²³
 h²⁴ s²⁵ t²⁶ t²⁷ t²⁸ t²⁹
 h³⁰ v³¹ d³² o t³³ y³⁴ b³⁵ ve

b dw tag g oven tb yw a t
t " h p th fb g tas tate
a b y, h tt dy a y."⁶ a
h y th y y th 'n
p teh sr ca th ta y.¹¹ b
h ev th tle p tda
g st w b w
p a vda y p jow a t
e "⁶
m afi ati tsa
a th h o textw sk ato
st g e h o tiv a
r on vdp tir e h da
ex h tw dv o s d h tD . n
h v diff
e th to y."⁶ A h
Ren "d m i h s
h o i tX e s
r h t" h a th to yw a
on et d h d h v
fo efah s h th "⁶
th ek a h tiv h t g a th
e th tda tda y, a h ate
p h a th s h d h h ,¹¹
g a tdp ⁸ Yet
h st o ve tiv t dF b y,t
a o h ovda v g oven tb ya t
x t
y h y
h p d t b h y h s y
e xt e id y atp t f
h s h o afi ati h
g aF d h t
govn tw e er efh tG d
Ren ⁸ h d v d h d vey
F stop s tpm ovda
e tag oven t s h ttw h
h tt d d h p
h .
If d h t
st gn y,a gn th y
.

thev atd m tc a efv .
thev sia tell
or ep overm o hm a y
in "o
If d a t m g ib v s
the e a y off e te n te e t
"m tch too a te m
tan yar effa tu a ts
el iba y co ot b
fg oven twi tig oven tba
g a te tor effa tu e 'el
ch g tch e
m b e vatev e eg bo
goven twi y."
tco tiv e thb
Fe y, ba t o ja ha gi tba te
ip e ver b le ett dia t
sh vle ve b le xpi to y
infally et hv bba
a te "z the ff dlv iu e
lit b ev sb eiv
g a tiba ate tba ts tate s
rafatc o ve tiba iu
ran biv le on tiba g etba
a ti o ve tiba g etba
p tib e o ip g etba
cif b rafatc
th b scot tib df el b tP p s
we den effm yip
et dr b tib tba t
g 's tib et
st e tib w b in
de ffe sc id tba le tte t
she atd 3 tba ov b
fa te tba set b vefi yb w
fo gy dlv a tib dia ek b t
lita m g iv e atf o
a ty .bh dlv ogn tib t
tba a b tib el b t
fre xpi ysw sib h b s
idG e a ev biv a biv a

ish atch tte ,hv to \$ a
 wate ttaw br g tet \$
 Row sa ve a tec g et q t "⁴
 Yet \$ o
 bc p atw aw \$ b\$ b
 t\$ f \$m b\$,b \$M ye
 Rep s b\$ tw b\$ y\$
 tr eff g\$ b
 e o, \$ b We eda o
 tw e gh b\$ t b y\$
 b " ⁵
 R fi ats tgh \$ b
 vb ev b\$ b\$ b a ya
 g\$ "We b\$ b\$ t\$
 ty os tated b' \$h p\$ w b
 whv b\$ t\$ y \$M it/ g
 b\$ tw b\$ y\$ o
 a v\$ t\$ tt d\$
 b ⁶

M iniañable t

b\$ ffe \$P atd y\$
 p \$n o g dle tt\$
 tw ac d b t" hM .h y\$ e
 b\$ tate s tiv b\$ b
 df ce vev \$V tw b\$ v\$ o d
 k\$ vt \$p ayf d\$ b " ⁷
 b\$ g\$ tt c \$P b
 a ts j\$ b v\$ d yw a
 idw p b\$ a v\$ g t
 ve atf d\$'s tate ef g o
 tf en s\$ t\$ y\$ en
 b v\$ o b\$ t\$ b y\$ a y, We, the
 people ...n tw \$b b\$ tate " ⁸
 b yw a t\$ b\$ ayf b
 b tig e s "leg a t\$ y\$
 b v\$ ven t\$ b\$ op s t

e 'θɪərɪəf fəl atɪv b ə
ɪh b , hən tɪl

Something must be done to preserve your liberty and mine: The Confederation; this same despised Government, merits, in my opinion, the highest encomium: It carried us through a long and dangerous war: It rendered us victorious in that bloody conflict with a powerful nation: It has secured us a territory greater than any European monarch possesses: And shall a Government which has been thus strong and vigorous, be accused of imbecility and abandoned for want of energy? Consider what you are about to do before you part with this Government.

tdf	di	tG	ea	xp	e
b	ta	tb	eb	tr	en
ca	ka	ca	ea	ya	
			ew." ^g		
ta	xtal	y, t	dw	ata	
ta		ew, k	o tdm		y
a	ta	th	etb	stb	b
"ac	ie	xian	tb	to y,w	dd
a	thd				we , bya
in	gig		stbn		,ba ve
p	bit				
r	ve m	f	q	ta	ya
ca	sh		" ^g t		dv
li	yf ov	le	sbt	bt	ea
li	ta	ti	dtb	dn	es
pa	stb		ti	ie	as
ffe	ow	tb	ti	stn	g
tdf	e i	th	ti	tm	.y."
te	ve	tb		tel	y,f dd
o ato	tp	we ,w	sb	gn	t
Zb		tpR	evti	yW	av ete a
f	dd		le y,ds		t
be	fo	tt	o va	ti	tg
ds		atbM		ts	at
tg	e	td	atb	gn	ta fip
ta	" ^g	tb		bg	pa tb
co	va	ti	sr	ph	
fulla			dm	av	e e

von the ve cod stod ato
st g toldin te aw h
h ati ogin t
wof de wo g ate

AndeR eed

eg oven the ata
ta ti sh shn volo ge
Wo to to da cp to ig
h tu do yo do d
ho to te do yo to Fo
jo ooen yog e ato tates
e ,F av so so e "⁸
AtoW h tow bo f do t
Vot oR evo yW ac on so tom y
m ta the tohon t
so te e tohon yo
p to dog so s
h t uohon t y
ho ho to tc on to "⁸
ho so so goW h to" "
m ys th ve ioho
co atoho b e h e a s
h ,ho ao oo
ho ho yo tohon d
e ve a to s "⁸
Wo toho da voho ig
atte po toho toho stoh ,b w
m af doho doho way gon
h toho doho do
con e sw ho doho woho
goven toho doho ss toho ge

Pt Air anization

His tory

a ta vis w a p fm gnl e
pin a dta ta tpm t
byc s vati st co o tbr evti p
ca ts thid fw a b
tptc o textil a
tel dta hth ab
stn wth tth ,iv t
et s ar d hth o b t
th dth b b "1
Pin get tp .iv a te o
th dth tp lo gi ati
en gett ew ec o ve b
pt b jtd ag ps
b et of dpt dg oy
p wth b trish t ato
A xth se eta yd s yf m
t sp ti b ig tth b
b ttle sdm b b
en ip stt g
b yla cip ato sdm b
b wcc b tth sde en
b p s b b p
a wp sde y,b b v
d fpt b b s d
b d lg ovn t b p p da

IV eyR ~~high~~
Review ~~high~~ ,~~the~~ d bc o te att~~h~~ o
to wp sh ~~stif~~ ~~dia~~
~~dia~~

Chapter 12

The Classical Vision

Senses into American Reality

*Modern bivalv y, a ti lo vlo y
B k g s6 tci m dn
Nt tbc o veys a
dn vlo dn g a th
k b
B k g en h
c g s6n yl vlo en tsf a
p 1 hr lg vlo sf stv h
p d B k g er b ts
d e tu s6n f o ti f6 t
Fa g d c p t6n av e id
D b sp ayh ts t6p d
f' a e id at6n th
t6f i g th t6 tp
p t6r g a te
k g s6 s6w b "
Fa g ov g6f t6d g
t6w e ed a6f ff m
b v ten y6 b t6G k
R t6g 'tan y6n g o
k v6 t6w o d a g g6a t6 d b
g g s6 w g g6 i6c att
fel .*

To p take va th t te e "
 Re al
 te ate ve th si sp ya ie ty
 fa etu ss w oyg & sh w d
 s ats h ike p tis
 s e s ip tin t
 f tte g e dk es d
 iff b ,a g d lla e d
 sp 't p ter p a e
 jst d f dar h v b
 td v b dn d lg d "
 h n d g en th lla
 bw aysf dn t h o s" t g e t
 fn fresh y sp ,do ato ,bw
 lt k d p d t e ja th n
 gld ." t p t h es d
 a te vew lf d h tw e d e
 g ash asp s p te ve ye
 o up lla dn t .
 To p ta sl e t s h
 v h r t t te tu y,b
 Fa g da g h d govee w tate
 bw d p m t p s t
 g o.B y d lla br p in
 h e d p lla wyd
 p tch t h e s

*The case has ever been the fact
 Since Brutus did exclaim,
 Virtue I have followed thee,
 But found an empty name.*

By t h h i g t h
 t h i f e v i A t e
 p t h a t o p c e x i s t f
 a t u lla d g a e t b
 p g a t g ,w y.. h n t e ,
 w a t f d g h t i 'b
 a we ,c o p h t h lla w
 w a t i 'n t p a t i 'b
 d a t g e

E tgs t g e ve th th
 fb we s̄ t̄F a g o s̄h t̄h e
 a s̄h s̄n ts̄ v̄s̄ ti
 b̄ te ,he f̄t̄
 git d̄ s̄h tan 'M W g
 OR g w̄ g s̄t̄ div den s
 t̄h tte c̄ h̄g ḡs̄
 f̄sh h̄ d̄ tv den ³
 B k̄ g ésh of p̄la th̄ te h̄
 e t̄ ȳn s̄h h̄f s̄h̄
 b̄ s̄h tf̄o d̄ st̄h̄ tu e
 f̄t̄
 s̄h̄
 a t̄ d̄v ts̄ t̄c̄ h̄
 rev̄s̄ ȳ,p̄ h̄d̄ ,p̄ ḡ s̄ e
 a t̄ " ⁴

b yañndption

h̄fi st̄g h̄ s̄h e d̄l W b
 d̄W s̄h top ih da
 ḡt̄ tewa d̄ h̄ j̄n ta si t̄d̄ da
 t̄h̄ s̄h " ⁵ W h̄ t̄d̄ e d̄
 tw o s̄h̄ ȳn te h̄w e ed aft̄b y
 h̄m s̄h ási st̄g e t̄p̄ h̄ .
 h̄ d̄ h̄v s̄' A d̄W h̄ tḡ ave
 t̄F d̄ h̄w s̄ t̄b s̄a w̄t̄ da
 h̄ sr s̄W s̄h t̄b s̄a w̄t̄ da
 h̄ sr s̄ " ⁶ h̄m h̄p̄ h̄
 h̄m h̄ h̄ h̄ h̄ h̄
 go d̄m s̄h to ȳ s̄ t̄b
 i t̄m h̄ dn ,s̄h̄
 by a ḡs̄ h̄ ve h̄
 re o ḡ h̄p̄ h̄
 cen h̄p̄ h̄
 int̄f̄i s̄t̄ s̄h̄ \$ h̄
 h̄ t̄ ⁷
 W h̄ t̄h̄
 by ḡ h̄p̄ t̄v e d̄v aysc h̄ t

b ev d⁸ b b & atk
an æ ve yh a tñ dñ i te ti
te tñ w ay⁹ ,bñ vñ yñ b
a g ñ yc bñ tt of ew,fa yñ tñ
b to yñ ati bñ gn ñ
e tu yñ th yñ ejñ
w bñ ove dñ d
bñ thv sc p bñ
tñ yñ tñ
p sg gñ ovñ gñ ñ g
ññ yñ we ,ññ
in tñ fe ñ ññ gñ tñ t
cp thv etd vñ
an aw bñ ññ y 's
pñ stñP bñ ta tñ d
a te ,ññ ⁸ A bñ Fouders Online ,ññ s
ññ bñ bñ bñ tñ tte s
ññ d
bñ tñ yñ ññ yñ
pñ 'ññ ev sñy eta
vo bñ y,ññ syñ bñ fññ bñ
cpñ tññ gñ tñ bñ
in dñ ññ tñv tw a
bñ ⁹
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We must not imagine that the freedom of the Romans was lost, because one party fought for the maintenance of liberty; another for the establishment of tyranny; and that the latter prevailed. No. The spirit of liberty was dead, and the spirit of faction had taken its place on both sides.¹⁵

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h^h tw^h v^h o d^h p^h
t^h b^h t^h v^h t^h
Ph^h v^h t^h b^h y^h p^h s^h t^h
e^h t^h e^h ve^h y^h " ⁹
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co^h Ar^h p^h d^h h^h v^h t^h
i^h P^h h^h ve^h t^h e^h
s^h ve^h y^h " ¹⁰ , s^h f^h o^h
A^h whole^h ve^h y^h , m^h h^h
P^h " ¹¹ t^h v^h t^h w^h, h^h
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d^h an^h t^h h^h ett^h o^h h^h
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L^h ffe^h s^h d^h w^h h^h
h^h s^h t^h v^h a^h h^h p^h h^h s^h
h^h y^h e^h d^h den^h b^h t^h d^h s^h
h^h t^h g^h d^h d^h b^h h^h
p^h h^h s^h at^h v^h " ¹³
h^h a^h t^h t^h d^h w^h b^h " ¹⁴ v^h t^h
h^h t^h t^h fayette^h Ton^h y^h t^h s^h
h^h s^h v^h m^h int^h t^h g^h
ratt^h on^h y^h t^h s^h v^h n^h t^h
p^h s^h s^h " ¹⁵
Eve^h h^h , s^h ffe^h s^h
h^h s^h d^h d^h p^h h^h d^h
s^h at^h v^h den^h s^h b^h , a^h
s^h v^h h^h d^h att^h d^h
h^h tw^h / g^h M^h h^h ffe^h s^h a^h y^h

o , then th vœ stœ ton i
 if d œ e st ðœ sP t œn
 ðin œ iv en ton et o
 ðœ a ðœ ve y.
 Tœ ðœ tœ ðœ w p b
 P œ tW b tow bœ bœ bœ
 bœ ffe œ ð atœn o
 a b œ bœ bœ tœ bœ d
 bœ ðœ ð 2 bœ ffe bœ s
 in bœ w p b
 wh yR œ bœ e
 d bœ bœ d bœ
 Pb œn w aœ ffe bœ sœ e t
 bœ bœ 'tw œ y bœ
 bœ bœ tg aveœ bœ g ,d
 bœ tt ðœ tp bœ yœ bœ
 ts tate "3 aœ eta yœ tate œ da
 cœn tœ ðœ ðœ ðœ sœ
 bœ ttw bœ bœ bœ e
 bœ bœ tœ ðœ bœ bœ o
 a bœ to y. bœ bœ bœ
 bœ d tœ œv bœ tœn bœ tœ
 D ,jœ tœT bœ bœ bœ
 bœn tp œn tr bœ h
 a tR bœ bœ bœ bœ
 bœ tœ fœR œ xœ
 bœ bœ bœ the bœ bœ a
 bœ bœ yœ tœ bœ bœ
 bœ yœ tœ bœ e bœ bœ bœ
 rœ ðœ fœ ðœ e bœ bœ
 bœ ffe sp bœ tœ ssœ
 cœ tœf bœ bœ tR œn
 p bœ bœ vœ bœ bœ t
 ig bœn bœ bœ g ia..
 aœn tœbœ bœ bœ a e "2 aœ
 bœ bœ bœ bœ bœ st
 tœbœ atœ ðœ ve bœ bœ "3
 bœ aœ bœ bœ bœ a
 bœ bœ bœ bœ tate bœ b
 bœ bœ bœ bœ bœ s
 aœn tœ ðœ ve fœt cœ e tœ

r̥b̥ tw̥f̥ o̥, b̥ d̥ w̥
 b̥ g̥d̥ s̥t̥e̥, h̥s̥ t̥i
 b̥r̥ aw̥ b̥w̥ d̥l̥y̥ f̥l̥ t̥
 h̥t̥e̥ s̥i̥ "b̥ s̥t̥e̥, h̥n̥ s̥e̥ f̥f̥e̥ e̥
 w̥l̥ z̥
 b̥ d̥e̥ f̥f̥e̥ s̥o̥ w̥ p̥ b̥w̥ s̥ḁ f̥l̥
 b̥ s̥t̥ḁ w̥ay̥ d̥l̥ to̥s̥l̥
 T̥p̥ 't̥ d̥n̥ y̥b̥ e̥p̥ s̥t̥ḁ
 s̥t̥t̥e̥ d̥e̥ f̥f̥e̥ s̥ 8̥

MisionRets otR esa

s̥t̥g̥ e̥t̥p̥ s̥id̥ at̥s̥w̥ ḁ
 b̥i̥n̥ vowel̥ i̥w̥ ḁ
 s̥w̥ ay̥m̥ b̥f̥s̥d̥ y̥
 b̥n̥ i̥g̥l̥f̥e̥ ve̥y̥
 b̥l̥k̥ t̥y̥, b̥i̥ e̥v̥l̥f̥ e̥e̥
 b̥n̥ te̥s̥r̥ l̥l̥p̥ t̥ḁt̥l̥
 s̥n̥ s̥n̥ 'b̥w̥ b̥e̥s̥l̥ n̥t̥ional̥
 G̥z̥ ette, b̥w̥ s̥e̥t̥h̥
 O̥l̥l̥ t̥f̥ d̥l̥
 f̥f̥e̥s̥ 9̥ s̥w̥ e̥t̥l̥ḁ t̥h̥ y̥t̥o̥
 b̥n̥ t̥ḁt̥l̥ b̥w̥ d̥e̥ i̥x̥t̥b̥
 s̥l̥p̥ b̥s̥ i̥f̥ e̥e̥t̥n̥t̥e̥s̥
 s̥l̥p̥ b̥s̥ t̥u̥l̥
 g̥e̥t̥l̥l̥l̥ s̥l̥
 b̥t̥ d̥l̥ .b̥w̥ w̥e̥ d̥l̥ w̥ ḁ
 b̥' b̥l̥ .b̥h̥ s̥l̥
 p̥g̥b̥t̥b̥l̥w̥ o̥s̥h̥ tw̥o̥d̥
 "b̥l̥ s̥n̥
 b̥l̥p̥ v̥ w̥p̥ ,b̥ d̥b̥ y̥
 b̥f̥ s̥l̥ t̥l̥c̥ b̥g̥ s̥b̥
 b̥n̥ s̥w̥s̥d̥ b̥t̥f̥s̥t̥h̥ o̥
 b̥w̥s̥l̥f̥i̥ s̥t̥ḁ b̥b̥
 b̥o̥n̥ s̥l̥ t̥o̥y̥, b̥b̥
 b̥t̥s̥l̥ s̥l̥ v̥s̥t̥h̥ y̥
 B̥k̥g̥ s̥w̥ b̥w̥ s̥e̥v̥e̥l̥ b̥n̥ o̥
 b̥e̥ w̥p̥ .

M so w o ti d Gz ette
 n da v tF tilts
 n e ta p i k m p i
 co te p i m i a y, dgi
 h ssp h w sp
 t w g w son a t t d
 h w e dR evi y l salv a
 d dA h , d
 h w s i g t h t w h t d
 h w f dpp d
 h g h t d g h w b
 a tiv s g d v h ffe e
 st atg s d

 M thw e ey etis t w
 h w d' h w tc d hA d "
 h w y d h w b a wye h d t o b
 h w t t d w e t
 P tian t d v o s c m g d "
 h w d 3

 A x d h dpp d t's t
 d s h t w a t d t
 m h d t w d h d w y d
 d s t d h w e d k e
 h w t d t p h t x t d
 tk e Wy h w d t
 s y d s yst d a t d b
 f d v t d o e d h t d .
 M p a g d l e ffe s a t d
 f d t d t d d m y
 d h t a p i d t d y e w s m y
 j h t h v e s d p d
 goven t d e s d p
 h d t y ." 3 h w o d
 c d d g d m d t d
 t s tate

 h d m d a y w d g o
 h w a y s d d a t d o w d
 t e d t h w d
 d a v d t d t d
 h a w a d w d
 p d y d " 3 d g e

Wh^o told w^h
fe ve te p^o sit o^u t^h t^h tif o
æ d^u s^u p^u d^u th^u id^u ds^u th^u e
t^h d^u e ye ix t^h d^u
s ates^u t^h s^u d^u
att^u sp^u te ve yan^u eg^u oven^u t^h
th^h ette^u ss^u t^h
jn^u t^h c^u if^u if^u e ve sh^u
th^h yo w^u sh^u
id^u, 'av^u b^u eip^u at^u tte.³
Am^u ba ftew^u g^u to^u th^u tte,
th^h ov^u b^u at^u
ba^u d^u t^h
a t^h of^u d^u w^u h^u tfw^u sh^u ven^u yo
sh^u s^u at^u ."³ h^u ew e e
few^u o^u d^u te^u a^u ti yan^u a
h^u y^u sh^u t^h d^u ven^u o
a v^u g^u a si fy^u, tn^u t^h
an^u a get^u ffe^u Eve y^u h^u b^u
p^u sh^u sh^u t^h
d^u s^u t^h ip^u
t^h d^u
d^u v^u on^u to^u at^u
id^u g^u s^u to^u
for^u sh^u
fa^u ti^u fe^u ve^u h^u e^u vef^u d^u h^u
d^u b^u we^u sh^u
t^h b^u s^u 'f^u fe^u sw^u sh^u
w^h cole^u ye^u sing^u tp^u ff^u ed^u
sh^u t^h b^u sh^u
b^u st^u sh^u t^h 'sh^u d^u
t^h b^u t^h efe^u sw^u ss^u, b^u
b^u h^u overtuned^u t^h b^u 'h^u d^u
h^u ss^u to^u t^h s^u vati^u d^u
t^h "3
h^u if^u d^u s^u y^u
a d^u n^u d^u th^u
sh^u t^h t^h way at^u fe^u sh^u
sh^u t^h National^u G^u ette.
sh^u d^u p^u h^u b^u fe^u sh^u d^u d^u
h^u g^u a te^u t^h te^u v^u d^u "3

am yE ve h e e
 -fi φ ϕ ss tate 2
 ϕ vθ atθ teθ
 ff atθ ss
 g p s yθ et iθ s d b t
 wθ ss o g φ a b
 ti o tθ tg g , h
 ϕ vi l s g
 si dn s d
 p φ et cl fd h svi "3

Effectiveness of F

effe sg eva b
et pioc tte st o
m tba d ba ybf
ra sba xatf
p o. tba t daa i
ten sic o hif
en tt of de hif
co fl tbf om y hif
affa st dael g en jn
tig ve yb vgn exy e ce ve y
bla te"
Ho xtp g ha de ven e
Ho e valif d
Co geW b to' h P d tbow le
Co if eve sh vif
frow kt sif ysh vae ffe dlo s
en tr ln b .tbe xt h ffe dlo y
Co tta sif p tif
p sif b tif
p de vey eten tif
ten "4

A ew k sh te ,W b tif tif
Co pioc b ten tif
F ba tif a wif tif so
hw e en b tif tif p e
g at b tif tif tif co o ta

b ~~private~~ tg o,
t e tiv s n b ffe s e o d
k ap lgn p

The Presidt. was much inflamed, got into one of those passions when he cannot command himself. Run on much on the personal abuse which had been bestowed on him. Defied any man on earth to produce one single act of his since he had been in the government which was not done on the purest motives. That he had never repented but once the havng slipped the moment of resigning his office, and that was every moment since. That *by god* he had rather be in his grave than in his present situation. That he had rather be on his farm than to be made *emperor of the world* and yet that they were charging him with wanting to be a king.⁴⁵

ffe s o t~~pp~~ t" by
gd atting ave 'w lk a
v b tñ p tñ dw a tñ
tñ o tt dw b to tñ stñ
tñ tñ vñ tñ p
ffe s gte eta ys tate tñ
tñ o tñ a lk tñ a
p y tñ o tñ
tñ "tñ dw a tñ
ffe s in tñ tñ ve⁶ A evd ysh tñ
r p d

Jefferson went off Yesterday, and a good riddance of bad ware. I hope his Temper will be more cool and his Principles more reasonable in Retirement than they have been in office. . . . He has Talents I know, and Integrity I believe: but his mind is now poisond with Passion Prejudice and Faction.⁴⁷

N vñ tñ o e tñ t
ffe s w s tñ c tñ tñ tñ
p br tñ w a tñ g o
tñ ,w tñ yñ ew e s tñ
ffe s n d vñ p y t
tñ wayf q oven tR g ab e
f dñ tñ o , g eW yñ eg
c pñ p wsh tñ

¶ ffe sw g ova , b ffe d
tg oven tw b

I may be able to engage some young man in
Charlottesville to copy acts for those who need
them, for hire. I have no body living with me who
could do it, and I am become too lazy, with the pen,
and too much attached to the plough to do it myself.
I live on my horse from an early breakfast to a late
dinner, and very often after that till dark. This
occasions me to be in great arrears in my pen-
work.⁴⁸

¶ hig
a tis tle ffe se vew b d
fie hie vle
wae aten gie tip ya tte ti
wats tates if e vle ate
p tha ttw sp ffi tp ate
b ve' of de ve yam yf ee xp tm y
g e "9 gie ati sli sf o
st el yan ts tle tle ve
w te
tla vle tle yd
tp id tle off d la b- t
sel o ates a t gie t lg oven tw a
g oow dig dle f
a tw b tow gie th c b .
tw ffe se d or en gie tle
r b agie wae
h de hif d la tg d d
hew gie tp 'e hie ffe e
b d gie tip t hie y
wah gie dle gie gie a
fin dle hie lne bw a
g orla xt 'se gw gie tle
b tle , ad ef d tle p t
dly de t b stle ve
tf dm "e ffe b stan tle t
b tle tle tle t
b d tle tw b tle
b d tle om yf b ."9

॥	॥	॥	॥	॥
M	g	ay	p	'av
SM	yw	ə	f	ə
th	ip	l	ti	ɪ
ffe	s	e	ə	t
ap	ə	ti	ll	s
yw	ll	ll	ll	ll
yg	ll	so	ti	ll

而以 eR ebt

P id tW b tdn ov b a t
 flow e p d bye iM ti
 fl o te tp s te eh tor ti
 cl tch tch co o fin th
 System zi e "5
 A evn th te ,tka vñ a
 g en th yT re ty,p ovb d
 br db ip a y jN w b
 fl tsw av e ya d f d h t
 tde vba tbo sth b
 p jd m fb y in tka
 F R evbiv e q ts 'v s
 h tM h . " h e h da
 b "5
 effe off b we sa vñ a ts a ti
 F h p vñ
 Wh tdn evp s g d
 t e y,effe off h d s at o:" a
 a off y'ved o t y."³
 Even off y,tka tñ s
 ch tch .p jg tag a t
 Wh tñ ats t b w o tñ ffe o
 ws h p ffe sv son g
 toe ve vñf e h p h
 q tc h p w o gñ e
 ce h p dt a t y.

Waing ton'W aning

Wh tow at h tñ a
 ein tñ dñ h
 f e sw hif h e effe off ss tate
 a tW b tñ h q
 effe b sse eta yñ tat h tñ
 a b b sw h dñ h ⁸ t
 hñ gñ h tW b tñ ss m h
 we dñF d b sw e em h
 tñ m h

hW b top p d dn dd
 km be hv b ts tg m fte
 tw d sp id t lt o t m vln
 eg ian h h
 hv dc o t y
 rli p we lsf a ewld e h
 ette dhw sld e da
 hr ahs a wp s
 Wh tdf th ten sld
 d ti sf stt th tffn fi e
 en j a ty db h t n t h
 in h y ca h "h v d
 then tng a t h
 b fe ffsp ."
 hu gdn dg tff
 ff o gn fl 'e sk to yd
 eip ova tf o gn sld
 en th ff sk p sk ve m t's
 aw gr s tce vrt d y,m dw o
 e h te.
 h a ewld sen y a vld t
 is t h br p diff e do ya
 tff h d h m
 in d h sta th t
 m h s y
 goven t" h d tte 'sh e
 in vo atff "9

P eiden dñ

hW b top p d dn dd
 a b dW b tow sld
 p d tdy h ds t g fl e
 in h to y h h tati
 wh vew hew sp d t h
 wh s d h ogit o
 cm h gdn t d
 tde t h . h er h tde
 e tft d y'sW h tD ,h e g d

an st dip ate , b
ef dw g talk
effe atv o,e vsh ott e
tA s A tM tñ e
Wh tale ffe g a et o
H ,g jñ h/ et da h
em ej m h w d
ref tef b tñ ap
M the vce e el ton "6
dv sto þn tñ tñ
tp e is statef ðP þn
tA dg f m k tñ
cag tñ dw dñ e vñ t
jh gñ dñ vñ
m eth ip tñ
effe m to atv g b a ve
wh vec b en tñ ffe e
it dw a jk et b w
el tñ es tñ A þn e "8
effe a w tñ ta tñ ew k sa fte
rid tñ tñ
to tñ

F encl er orF encl

How on fe ss ti dc H w
An ch d sh ay
ta wa dñ tñ fr en
Rid atñ a
eh y .m vñ ev a w,c o tñ a y
exfa rñ g ip ,if e
h tw g a te sñ tñ te h
e tu y, hñ tñ tñ x
"h atñ p a goveñ a- ts
a tñ yñ
hñ atñ w sñ p a
b ap hñ de ffe atv
tñ evi sñ ste h atv
tp fo e tñ tñ e o.

& ffe dit
 & v&F & hW h to th
 & th th whd yo
 revd y h t g th ye e
 h t g t a p g ,h w
 tr et g d "6 k dn sign th ve
 & h eviv e dd y
 & yf m v b o dd
 & h h h h
 For ve by a sa fte f iO b
 & ffe sion t h t f ated
 b & ated a we m t h
 tg a ta is yf difi t h t h
 a g oven tr f a 'n b e ge
 & b yf id
 e thn t h g oven ts
 & yf tay w "6
 & yf id t h t f b
 eim t g off f stn tar if
 te o,f b we ve h yf stc p "
 & h h h h t h
 p w n t d ato h h d
 & h h h h h h
 b m m m d f d
 r h d p id tw e f m m t i
 & ffe s s " h e t g ven t
 ie id t
 P h 'n b e' Te d h
 .& y e x h d y fo e
 Ye te d y."6

Even o M m h p d
 & h d h t g p v a
 & ato y

If the basis of popular government in peacetime is
 virtue, the basis of popular government during a
 revolution is both virtue and terror; virtue, without
 which terror is baneful; terror, without which virtue
 is powerless. Terror is nothing more than speedy,
 severe and inflexible justice; it is thus an emanation
 of virtue.⁶⁷

6npr acieAnd

① **per** **to** **o** **sh** **ew** **e** **g** **i**
c**p** **ea** **th****iv** **ta** **tf** **m**
T**sc** **p** **d** **th****en** **da** **v****den**
is **th****iv** **b** **ta**

verb w a t^b y^b b
et or gath g d w
tthe y^b tthe
a g en tw d^b
gavet de ffe d^b
a t^b t^b d^b stf el h^b o b
h^b se b^b d^b te
s b^b evd^b p i^b a t
s t^b tthe
b^b g id tf d^b ffe d^b
b^b id tthe ffish d^b
ct^b d^b g^b d^b
Re b^b
p d^b d^b d^b d^b f^b
m ,h^b s^b m^b "a p^b
ig is th^b"
m tthe ffe d^b d^b
b^b g^b tt d^b d^b
tt e iv en t^b tthe d^b
is t^b ays^b t^b ays
a at d^b d^b w
e t^b t^b a t^b evd^b
b^b t^b t^b t^b to ve' aff
tw b^b to 'a^b v^b b^b
b^b d^b w^b b^b t^b t^b w e,
b^b sd' G e t^b q^b g^b ate
b^b t^b d^b w^b t^b
W^b t^b t^b t^b s^b
d^b t^b tt d^b ve s^b
s at d^b b^b t^b
An y^b w o b^b b^b d^b t
p t^b
s t^b tte w t^b
P t^b t^b t^b t^b t^b
Even b^b b^b
then b^b b^b
ell t^b d^b t^b own^b
fig off t^b p^b f^b o
id b^b ats' b^b e
s atte d h b^b xts' b^b
s g^b p^b t^b

sh	'sw	d φ	atθ	tθθθ		
ing			oθθ		tθ	
Pt	,dθ	θ	" ²			
thing			oθθθ		ffe θ	
θ	θ	θ	etθθθ	θ θ	θθ	
a	əθ/	θ	θθ	t' θθ	θ	
θw	θθθ		θθw	θθ	ve,θ	
θθ	θθθ			re θθθθ		
θ	tr e to θθ	oven	tt d'θ			
θ	" ³ θ	tw θθθ	ovo ati θθθ		o s	
θ	θθw	θθθθ	θθ	θθθ		b
θθ	tu θθθθ			θθ		
θθ	θθθθ					e
θθ	ttθθ	θθθθ				
θθ	va d θθθ					y
θ	θ ,θ	eta yθ	tateθθw	θ θ θθ	θθθ	θθθ
θθ	θθθθ			θθ	θθθ	
θθ	θθθθ	tu yθ yθθθ	vθθθ	θ	θθθ	

Ben and Sditions

lyw at ad stadv ays
þ st ðt ðe ððt ðt o
b ðt t ðt h o
rth tt ðt v sm ðt a t
thm tñt th d ."⁴
E o,lv eñg þ sw ð' a
tñt en tñc ð vati c g tñt ð
revbi " ⁵ s ,t o ,w a
wih tñt vñ tñv ðt owa d
fñt b web y ðt atñt wa .⁶
A well ð ð tñt w
Sw at p stadv w d b t
system 'iv ð tñt tñt ð v y.⁷ B
etc o textñt ð to y,tw ð
a tg se fftñt br þ ðn c tavñf
sing ðtñt d b tw ee
t g or lñv ðt ðt e vñt
a ðt tñt ðt ðt ðt

The American two-party system, the nation's enduring source of political stability, was forged in—and, fair to say, created by—the nation's newspapers. Newspapers had shaped the ratification debate between Federalists and Anti-Federalists, and by 1791 newspapers were already beginning to shape the first party system, a contest between Federalists and those who aligned themselves with a newly emerging opposition.⁸¹

etc o text
atm g
evi g a alw
tar ti yel tm

P^h t^h s^h t^h s^h w^h o
 ye sh^h t at^h b^h th^h
 e w^h a^h tw^h b^h tP^h ti^h b^h t^h
 wa^h g^h b^h,t^h a^h d^h t^h b^h,
 tw^h b^h t^h t^h ex^h e^h t^h
 f^h w^h a^h ap^h b^h
 p^h ti^h
 b^h t^h t^h t^h we
 c^h b^h w^h s^h w^h o
 ye sa ft^h w^h w^h s^h e ty - fi e
 b^h tw^h e^h e t^h e c^h o t^h b^h e
 we si^h t^h t^h t^h w^h s^h sat
 t^h off^h d^h e^h d^h d^h
 m^h b^h b^h v^h b^h
 b^h,p^h a^h y^h w^h d^h
 N v^h st^h t^h
 P^h t^h s^h m^h t^h t^h
 t^h e^h b^h s^h d^h
 m^h b^h t^h t^h
 m^h b^h
 h^h b^h s^h d^h b^h w^h
 fev^h fo^h b^h f^h b^h f^h
 a si^h b^h t^h on^h w^h b^h g^h
 t^h t^h t^h b^h
 goven^h t^h b^h f's^h w,A^h
 fr^h t^h b^h s^h o^h
 st^h b^h t^h b^h t^h g^h
 fo ew^h b^h g^h t^h
 to om^h b^h
 Ven^h t's^h owo^h b^h a^h e^h tati e^h
 M^h t^h w^h yow^h s^h b^h t^h t^h da^h
 b^h d^h tr efe^h d^h b^h o^h
 p^h t^h t^h b^h w^h e^h te^h
 g^h g^h l^h at^h b^h d^h b^h sk^h d^h
 toc^h b^h s^h d^h t^h o^h
 fom^h b^h fom^h t^h
 tq esid^h yst^h
 An^h aw^h s^h b^h s^h
 war^h e^h d^h s^h t^h b^h t^h
 t^h t^h b^h oven^h t^h

... te w⁸
g tt or ien y φ y⁸ s⁸
b w sp φ b w⁸ s⁸ t⁸
j y. b fo en t⁸ w s⁸ s⁸
e v⁸ de xt en E ve yd fd tw s⁸
R⁸ re ve yl s⁸ t⁸ t⁸ d⁸ o s
we f d b s' r e o s⁸ .⁸ tw s⁸
b w d⁸ sw b⁸ b⁸ b d⁸
N v⁸ v⁸ v⁸
s⁸ t⁸ d⁸ s⁸ g⁸ g⁸
g⁸ t⁸ y⁸ t⁸ t⁸ s⁸ p⁸ s⁸
t⁸ t⁸ t⁸ a t govern t⁸ o⁸
b s⁸ a⁸ w⁸ y⁸ p⁸
t⁸ .⁸
b⁸ e⁸ s⁸ e⁸ t⁸ w⁸ s⁸ o⁸
p⁸ p⁸ s⁸ o⁸ t⁸ t⁸ s⁸
p⁸ stated w⁸ b⁸ d⁸ b⁸ t⁸ yet⁸
~~h~~
allow
r⁸ o⁸ n⁸ w⁸ t⁸ c⁸ t⁸ s⁸
t⁸ d⁸ s⁸ t⁸ g⁸
s⁸ t⁸ d⁸ t⁸ d⁸ g⁸
t⁸ t⁸ s⁸ t⁸ v⁸ t⁸ a⁸ t⁸ "b
t⁸ t⁸ s⁸ t⁸ b⁸ y⁸ g⁸
Ke⁸ t⁸ e⁸ d⁸ t⁸ o⁸ t⁸ t⁸
s⁸ ate 'T⁸ g⁸ over ew b⁸ s⁸
t⁸ d⁸ ove y⁸ t⁸
affo⁸ d⁸ b⁸ p⁸ s⁸ o⁸ v⁸ b⁸
govern t⁸ w⁸ aysti ,t⁸ h⁸ of ew
m⁸ t⁸ t⁸ t⁸ y⁸ g⁸ ,t⁸ t⁸
f⁸ i⁸ b⁸ y⁸ eta y⁸ stat⁸ d⁸ k⁸
t⁸ y⁸ a⁸ p⁸ xt⁸ t⁸ s⁸
t⁸ y⁸ d⁸ c⁸ t⁸ ffe⁸ s⁸
t⁸ v⁸ o⁸ s⁸ o⁸ y⁸ on⁸ y⁸ ve
t⁸ v⁸ o⁸ t⁸ t⁸ s⁸
t⁸ t⁸ t⁸ a⁸ s⁸

୪୬

t bēf

abr

let	en	op	tr	th	ve y
ff	e a	the	si	fe ov	sf a tte
ata	vig	thw	aw	g	to
psy	g	tow	to	sign	
far	er	hi			
sh	o	de	yo	sh	ec ib
a	w	th	t" eve	yc o	ove d
th	" ⁸	b	ding		b
d	sh	g	tha	thm	ys ta
re	K	o	y	ch	th
g	a	the	etm		ts
Pe	" ⁹	N	th	tg e ta	fg
wag	ep	he	vir	tw	shm
e	ai	tw	s' cen	atd	th
co	t	yo	g	le	in
o	ai	th	th	ga	ttob
m	fi	sh	th	ca	ta
tu	ti	th	vw	th	wd
ay		th	th	th	th
th		te	th	th	th
th	et	p	th	th	th
ch	do	th	th	th	th
ch	t				

A	ə	w, ʌ	ən		
e	tɔ:	θə	wən	.θə	t
g e t r e t a t p i			wg əl	və	
P ə tʃ	tʃf	ɛtʃθ	xət	ən	tʃ
o ʌf	əfθ	əfθθ	θ	tf o wə d"	
əv əθ		vθn	,k əR	ən	
ə to,s ə tʃp		fθ ən	"θ		
θ ə tʃθ			ta tθθ		
θ ə e iθθ				ve	
θ əθθ			θθ	θθ	θ
θ ə və d ə θθ		θn	d ə θθ	ve	
θn	θθm	a y ə e vθθ			
govən	t θθ	θt θθ	e vθθ	t	
"ə əW ə tθθ vθθ				ə θθ	

p tD at& tP et& war e vd
fond "0

Reiss ting ane w deof ting

D iD get& h̄p in t̄
Fd a j̄o at& o att&
t̄ fe fe "0 o
d t oja ts yst& th- t
s t̄ on t̄ d̄ v̄ , a v̄ ,
e v̄ t̄ v̄ v̄ ap&
e w d̄ "0 D get& th ve
h̄ to i& v̄ g esl e
h̄ t̄ t̄ v̄ wa
f̄ a at& & get& th ve
k̄ d d̄ d̄ to at&
h̄ fow ayh h̄ v̄ y
w& .0 t̄ e a t̄ h̄ e e
g a xis v̄ g at& s
t̄ v̄ e esl m t̄ h̄ ev a
d' a w d̄ g , & gett
state , h̄ v̄ g p esl d̄
b d̄ w d̄ r esl k̄ fes d̄
w yd v̄ d̄ at&
d h̄ d̄ h̄
y , f esl d̄ d̄ st
c d̄ g h̄ a f d̄ v̄ d .f d̄
a g m y e f d̄ v̄ d̄
d a tg e m h̄ m y f e " b
g d̄ g a t e d̄ t̄ t̄ to y d̄
t̄ w aysf b w d̄ d̄ " w t̄ d̄
b v̄ " a t̄ t e v e t w s t̄ d̄
t̄ to y d̄ s
co te t̄ d̄ t̄ t̄ t̄ t̄
R sA h̄ g h̄ m y
a d̄ w v̄ os g h̄ w d̄
few y d̄ y d̄ s

a tte ,b i g t h e d i f f
few d o n p l b

The higher a Man is raised in stations of honour power and trust the greater are his temptations to do rong & gratify those selfish prinsaples. Give a man honour & he wants more. Give him power & he wants more. Give him money & he wants more. In short he is neaver easy, but the more he has the more he wants.

s ,b g oven to y a to aw s
t h e g e t h i p b
"R s v y f g oven t h w ays
f l f d o n b n s
f ew .b y c a t h e d a v
f l w a t e s 'w s t g e t h
f n e t o p t h w d l o s
t d a t h a g o
b Y e t h e w b y d n g
b v n b s v e d a t h
b s v y ,f e v y a s t e ,b y w d
b d b s t r h b n t h .
b w b t o v s b s v s
F d b s t d n d c s m
g b y b n t h k off b
b n s s t h t s p b
m v e n t h y f t h t h
o s y a t s t a t h y w e s v y
b n a p t h
f e v n b d b t h t h s t h
b g oven t r p h s
b w b s t e 's t h y b n g e
b t h g f i s t h t h
b t e t h t u y .W b s t e 's w b n o
r p s t f b n s t h t h
F d b s t f y c t o t h p s
y o c o o t h p s t h t h v b y
b n s t h t h s t a t e " W b s t e 's
b n a t h g f i w s
t h t h a t h n s t c e p
b t h t h t t c o o t e b

u	tit	e	the	fe	a	tv	b
o	the	velv	sl	tg	aj	"	
w	aw	g	tg	dw			
f	u	tf	dj			vem	fo
g	tc	p	th	"			th
h		st	u			ffe	ov
a	ta	ta	th				be
w	th	aff	ld				th
h	en			t	"	ffe	sl
K	R	üfs				aten	t
g	ht						oh
e	th	th	/				j
a	dw	e	ea	s	th		
on	eh	ath	de	t	fr	tv	e
p	tb	ys	tate	t	se		
h	tv	st		th			d
s	ates	iv	dw	g	to		j
sh							

b6np ~~actv~~ ~~f~~ eared

is	vow	e	əʊ	ə	r
cip	ə, ɪn	ɔ:	əʊ	sw e ə	d
in t	.hv	iŋ	ve	ɪm	e B
thin	θɪn	θɪn	vn	əvθɪn	s
thi	θɪ	θɪ	θɪn	θɪ	S
Ri	θɪn	θɪn	θɪn	θɪn	
fish	θ	θv	θ	θv θ	θv
θ	θv	θ	θ	θ	θ
θ fe θ	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
θi	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
Ri	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
exte	θv	θ	θ	θ	θ
tr e tc p	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
w b e d fe sf	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
high	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
is	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
its	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ

f d s t d v d t a t g t
e f e q d d d v d o e v d s
f d d v e y d d
b d d p d .
d s y d t d w d n t d
t d d d a d v t d y d
d d d t d b d e d w a d
d d d t d d d d v e
r e v d d t R d F o a d e r s d A i n e , d d
c d v b d d d d d
f d w d t d t d d
d d d d d d
d d v d d d v d d d v e
r e f e s t d d d v e y d d v e y w d a t d
s d d d d d
w d g d a t e f d d d d
e d p d v e t d d y .

Chapter 13

The Revolution of 1800

The People, Not the Plebes

They a sign
is t
be fife ffe sian id h
in tk dn Pidn b e o
dla tla vs w
gde th tig a te ve y m fy a y
overon "1 k en y
thi tpo tefi a fce o vey
bc o p lpi b irK e t
a tli tte g etal
tfo wa db ylo t "2
B
pe ffe sian da te a o
m sv of &
g e ssa yc o tyc b j
at aline se ven tigh tc b ve "3 el
rp tli gelle tte tte ty a ,
tli da tli
ffe sw b t xtp id t
b at aline an a 'an ov b e 4
tli ay g etp
tli ov sib y t
b dli stli
pe ffe sib atf .st da tef o
en do db t'ev b
ffe sib sw y t o t

Nor can I have any disposition to do it. I admit that his politics are tinctured with fanaticism, that he is too much in earnest in his democracy, that he has been a mischievous enemy to the principle measures of our past administration, that he is crafty & persevering in his objects, that he is not scrupulous about the means of success, nor very mindful of truth, and that he is a contemptible hypocrite.

the	ffe	sw	the	the	o	
b fin	.B ,b y c o t a t h	ov	te			
w s' afe	x t e n & h i			ta		
s i	ag	de	x d b			
a f f i	t h i p		g ate..	a n		
h u l l e		g /	d ec	l n	te	
6 t h i p	t h i p			"5		
th	dc	g	dh n		de	
i m	t e t p		dt	la	st a	
p i	,lp	h i		r b	et	o
ig e h	at	g i h n		y b	y e n	
r h i l	g	dm .d				
in tg	, a e v e t b a t s e					
le s i	t r c d ,w e d t c h					
c o j h	t h i p			h	a t	
p t e d i h		t a t s		v e n	j e l	
a t h a	e g a t h	h d		f i h		
b a t e , h	h i h	d h i h			f	
g l t a t e "6	o ,m h			o c h	t	
th b s a t t h		g	t g n	t h a	ve	
b t e t h		7	g h	d p w	b	
a t d v	e h	da	t h		h	
V a t t h			o ,h h		y b	
M A b y h h					."8	
T p h	ati	sw		e f e	et o	
th a t h		ta d	at s	t b P	H ."9 Yet	
fold f	e s h		dh		d	
a t b w	ag	et	da	t b w	h	
6 t h		t h s		d	h a	
th d R h h	y "h		h		0	
em	h	ext h		te	h	
e t i y w s h	to y h		tw b	ya		
p h h	h h	t h h		sw	h	
6 h s t h						

**E fferon' F shag al
Adr es**

th tt e tħe vħi vħi
a vħie dħi tħi te vħi
ħse dħi aħ-va tħo ve
p we tħa tħo
p fit if dħi de ffe o ip
isħu tħo tħi a tħaw sħi tħo s

stid w y e sh . " h evt
@ 'e ffe o g t

was as real a revolution in the principles of our government as that of 76 was in it's form; . . . The nation declared it's will by dismissing functionaries of one principle, and electing those of another, in the two branches, executive and legislative, submitted to their election.¹³

in dig en sh
ffe sli p si ed h
t h th b sh
sp i' d tio v b ow
ff d b ,d evt t
fb wd "⁴
ffe b sfi sti h d sh e d
M b a s taten tli p
t h ve .tw a h i sti h d s
h e dW b t,de ffe sh
h th lli w d a t h
Fd b sli tli owa tew b
h dli w b evb
t h hli sh
h v n tpo tli d tew b
p s 'h b sli b d xli t o
hli teves tatep sli b
p a 'h b sli b dli w b
h ft d' stli tli sli
a fli tli dli y b atel "
h b dli dli dli dli
h tli tli tli eve yf e d
p dli e dli b 'h
h tli dli tli tli dli
hli sli g tli tli tli a t
hli sli evt
hli
"A 'h tli b dli
p dli tli a t
hli ffe b sli tli b dli
wli b tli sig ovn tli b
p o dli b dli dli sli
fz b 'hli tli dli w

it o b e ffe s t
 a v w g d p
 f d
 e ffe s v s f s t
 t p s t e k s t f i d y s n t
 t i n s t i p s t w s t o e v e s
 f l p , t p a y a
 e w d d l p e
 y e d p s t t w a
 t h o p t h v e g i a g i o t
 p s t w t p a y a s
 e ffe s p s t t h n g
 n t h i t h p
 t a t b w a t e m e
 n t k c p w g o v e n t h e
 t d r e w a s t f f b d
 t n t b y p t n t
 t u g p s t t w
 a t b e ffe s w g
 a t w s p p e b &
 w h n e s t e a c s " t w
 e ffe s p p
 g t b w e d n s o s t y
 t e t h t b t e f f e s k p t b v e
 w h i n t s t
 f a b s t t b . v t b s t
 t t b t b e' k t b
 r h n d l p s t t s n ." Two
 y e s t e , i t b ' s c p s v b
 f d g p w a t t b e .
 At t b
 n t b a y p s t t b g t b
 t f o g t t b t d t b t b v
 t t t b s t a y A s h y a t w e t
 P d t b w b t b v w b
 t n t b t t o w a t b
 d a t t b s t b y b
 f a t t b a y b
 n t b s t h n t y , g g b y .
 t b y g a t g s t b

wdív eflí tða tñw s t
Pio tg sth cflst
An an y or e tðah t ða w
þ fñ t em tðan f e "2

**Aan radets en or
en e”**

tit		ttle	ffe	is	he
fit	teb	yell			st
pol	tor	je	d	lw	st
g	eg	th	ym	ya	t y,"w
stat	sf	hate		ve	th
cp	la	tf	o	A.M.	ffe
g	at	ic	ath		s
th	fe	tc	ea	top	g v ,h
p en	tu	ed	th	ve	e
ab	he	tt	et	ab	sa ft
g	ap	pl		ya	th
fav	b	g		th	d
exg	e..	fo	sf	en	e
th	ap	pl		ti	th
in	te	se	th	th	th
th	then	a	th	g	en
is	offi	th	th		th
fan	sho		th		
ph				ve	tt
ton	ee	xt	avg	ab	sa
bywo	d	th		th	ea
ciy	th		th	th	o
rig	e	th	th		w
th	th	th			ve
th	th	th			
th	th	th	th		
th	"	z			
th	th	at	th		
th	th	th	th	xts	th
th	th	th	th	tpv	th
th	ce	th	th	th	th
wh	ve	th	th	to	th

a b p yss t^g or s di
h t^g Wh trg dw o dm e
s e ty , b y a ll p yt d yd
h l g o o v^t
b b , s xti s e
h yc o t a tc h w t d k^o
m y p b .!D h^g a
h y tag ihi stp g h t

My ~~E~~ cuse is, that hav^g been the Object of much Misrepresentation, some of my Posterity may probably wish to see in my own hand Writing a proof of the falsehood of that Mass of odious Abuse of my Character, with which News Papers, private Letters and public Pamphlets and Histories have been disgraced for thirty Years.²⁸

a t^g h t^g t^g h w^g
ten t^g p t^g b a^g ,
m y^g m y f e t^g "9 h^g
h et^g ve y^g o de v^g t
h
h at^g ffe s^g t a^g
b o , t^g a a t^g t a^g t^g
p t^g t^g t^g t^g h^g v^g d^g
d ato p^g ffe s^g R m "9
j t^g t^g g^g o
d st^g co t^g , a t^g t^g V e
h^g s^g n G H R p^g sif t^g
fb w^g t^g g^g h^g
p t^g t^g t^g t^g "9
h^g t^g t^g d^g t^g
q e xt e d y^g t^g d^g d^g d^g o
If p ev^g i^g w f^g t^g b ,
h^g s^g at^g t^g t^g t^g
h t^g t^g cl^g ef if d^g
h^g t^g s^g t^g t^g d^g
d a j^g t^g b d^g d^g e
a t^g t^g ew d y^g "3 h^g t^g t^g
g v^g v^g g^g d^g
h^g b^g v^g s^g
p s^g d^g d^g d^g o te
h^g t^g d^g d^g et^g at^g

tol t oys p ati ³ gi tp
 br et a teh tor e g^o p ye o
 th df d^o h tw b^o
 tr m h^o h^o d
 s aten or el..^o to y^o w
 a t y fo ty a sp t^o d^o
 eve y^o d^o h^o d^o "3 w gy
 th y^o h^o ts to y^o o
 a ve g^o d^o e d^o
 fr d- o,p b ,f d^o .p o
 e o,w atd^o h^o d^o y^o t
 d^o b y^o h^o d^o
 h^o d^o 't^o b^o p d^o t
 d^o ov b w^o r g a d^o o b
 h^o v^o h^o f^o
 ht^o ."3
 h^o ev son d^o ev a
 tv ayson e

Cicero was libelled, Slandered insulted by all Parties;
 by Caesars Party, by Catilines Crew, by Clodius's
 Mermidons, Aye and by Pompey the Patricians and
 the Senate too—He was persecuted and tormented
 by turns and by all Parties and all Factions, and
 sometimes by combinations of all of them together,
 and that for his most virtuous and glorious Councils
 and Conduct. . . . Injured, insulted and provoked as I
 am, I blush not to imitate the Roman. . . . ³⁵

d^o t^o k h^o s^o
 d^o n "8 h^o s^o t^o t
 R^o tef d^o t^o vep d^o
 f^o .tw b^o vsh h^o p ati
 f^o ,h^o d^o d^o e s
 a tate tt^o de ffe d^o van y^o sh
 m t lsf e ."3

Afferonian Federals T u

ffe & hi e d y r h t-
m p m t h t fo e
b g d lg ovn t ve y h
eve ffe & t h h a s
t h t p tg i dm

I did consider his last appointments to office as personally unkind. They were from among my most ardent political enemies, from whom no faithful cooperation could ever be expected, and laid me under the embarrassment of acting thro' men whose views were to defeat mine; or to encounter the odium of putting others in their places. It seemed but common justice to leave a successor free to act by instruments of his own choice. ³⁸

A d o g , e f f e & h
r p d h s h t
p m t " ⁹ t h t h te ve h
t c o t y w a t h d ffe & h
fi st ec o t e p a s
t a t n t h d b t s tate ve
m d h l b d w s m e
p h s b
d a g ffe & s h
y h p m t R p a s
e h b e t p h e
t h ato y h t ffe &
p eva t d b t n b y d
e t h b t s tate ati
R p a t o y n t d a
rev d h y p y
h t t g e o m s
t h v e p a t o ati
f d h f g t g " ⁰
e ffe & s h t a t i e w a p
d h b y g d h a t h a t h
c b d s t h d p h v h
p d h a t h a t h t h v
p d h a t h a t h ffe & b
h g e t t ⁴ h t b g t h h
p y e , h t t s a y e eta y
h t t f j i t w s v s

4 the ffe the the the
 is "2
 the ten to g 's
 Fed a the by the the
 p tly the s a ti e
 "Yell the a a a a
 w g o "3 the the
 en a sion val vev b de ffe o
 tow th ya wi ation ten
 ffi 4
 ffe if o fu .
 a h b ,a yea te ffe is se fa
 tip ten t wif sts taten tw e
 byap id te p hif a
 p 5 w id th d tow si t
 illy ttw
 illy of d a sh yea
 lyg oven th sh d 6 t
 ta tten tt on vb sh sh t
 en ev ag a t g dd d
 cien a si
 p att ffe ov sm si gis
 Fed a tifi taw ee
 o tow b sh d ved
 fifth o sw e sh "7

in our society Federalism

the o hiv sign sw e t
 after te shia te sh
 shi shi h o b y. ya w
 has shi ywe shi ywe shi t
 rightc o se sh b
 he em shi sh
 if da vte yte wp
 Ag b sh tF el b shi gn
 tte vte sh g dy e sa t
 a to "8

b̄ h̄ t̄ w̄ s̄ v̄
 m̄ ḡ ē d̄ h̄ t̄ Ē m̄ r̄ ō ȳ t̄
 h̄ v̄ ā d̄ ḡ ē s̄ ȳ s̄ t̄ ō
 m̄ ī t̄ ē t̄ h̄ t̄ ȳ s̄ ā
 m̄ d̄ t̄ w̄ b̄ s̄ ..
 h̄ t̄ t̄ s̄ s̄
 h̄ s̄ ō t̄

. . . our posies are all senseless; forced exoticks
 nourished by foreign fire, painted leaves of tiffany
 wound on formal wire. When, oh when, shall the
 winter of criticism be passed and the springtime of
 passion return! when shall the library be deserted
 for the fields. . . . when, oh when, shall the idolatry
 of learning be superseded by the worship of truth!

h̄ v̄ s̄ ī d̄ l̄ 'd̄
 r̄ ī p̄ p̄ w̄ s̄ f̄ n̄ ō 'f̄ m̄ ē
 h̄ 't̄ h̄ t̄ ō d̄ ,m̄ ā t̄ ē
 d̄ h̄ v̄ s̄ c̄ h̄ d̄ ȳ ." W̄ v̄ s̄ t̄ ā
 t̄ d̄ h̄ d̄ d̄ t̄ h̄ " h̄
 w̄ t̄ ē h̄ w̄ h̄ ā ȳ ,
 t̄ h̄ t̄ w̄ h̄ m̄ t̄ h̄ s̄
 h̄ t̄ t̄ h̄ f̄ ō h̄
 s̄ ō v̄ ē d̄ ā t̄ ō t̄
 h̄ ā R̄ m̄ h̄ p̄ p̄ t̄ h̄ ,s̄ ā
 t̄ h̄ ē h̄ p̄ ī f̄ f̄ ē p̄
 h̄ d̄ d̄ d̄ d̄ d̄ d̄
 t̄ ō w̄ d̄ R̄ m̄ h̄ p̄ ē f̄ ē f̄ ō t̄
 h̄ p̄ v̄ ē r̄ h̄ w̄ h̄ f̄ d̄ ḡ k̄ s̄ ō v̄ ē
 h̄ R̄ m̄
 h̄ s̄ ḡ ē h̄ d̄ ō v̄ ē t̄
 h̄ ē f̄ ē m̄ s̄ r̄ h̄ d̄
 F̄ d̄ h̄ s̄ ,h̄ d̄ ,h̄ ē M̄ t̄ h̄ t̄ h̄
 A tholog and B̄s ton Review h̄ t̄ h̄ d̄ s̄
 h̄ p̄ j̄ f̄ d̄ d̄
 h̄ p̄ t̄ c̄ m̄ h̄ ḡ ē W̄ h̄ t̄ d̄ ē
 h̄ w̄ h̄ to

*The gratefi incense Heaven's high favour won,
 And CATO liv'd again—in WASHINGTON.*

P̄ h̄ s̄ ī t̄ h̄ ,h̄ s̄ t̄ h̄ t̄

*No sordid passions e'er possess the soul,
But publick Spirit animate the whole—⁵⁰*

BtF d a tñw ñ 's
in thñt off æ xp tt ñn th ñt
dw aysw e ñ b tw ay, ñw sa
i ñt gñp vñ ti 5
"ñ tg sr ñ ffo ñp e ññ
ñ ta ñv ñ et ñn ñv 'ñ
e y tñ b v d Al w Englañd art erly
míne. "ñ ñ tñ tñ ñ ñ tñ
evee x tñ an ññp
ñ ñp ñ ñ y ñ ññ
ñ ñ ñ ñ ñ ñ ñ ñ ñ
ñ e" ñ gn ton tñ ñ
tñ ñv ñ ñ ñ
top ñ tw ñ tñ ñ ñ ñ
ñ te b tñ ñ a
k e ñ ñ ffe ñ tñ ñ
ñ ñ ñ ñ y
a ñ ffe ñ we ñ eth
ñ ñ ñ ñ
Fellip
p s ñ ñ
p wt ñ tñ
tñv ñ ñ
tñ o te tñ
ñ ñ
o

*Blest is the man with wooden head
Who labours for his daily bread.*

d t oyd "5 biv s̄ te v̄t̄k
 f̄m tte.
 Eve F̄ d b̄ s̄ t̄ tt̄s̄ i v̄ e
 b̄ yw b̄ v̄t̄ dk̄ sp̄ ,f̄m s̄
 tw d̄ s̄ te s̄ f̄m w̄ b̄ to
 B̄ v̄b̄ ts̄ ty. 5 b̄ e b̄v̄ s̄ d
 W̄d̄ s̄ t̄b̄ b̄ ḡa at̄n
 r̄p̄ .Y ete v̄t̄ f̄fb̄ wa
 th̄ d̄b̄ s̄ b̄ ya v̄n s̄
 s̄m̄ tu b̄ s̄b̄ ty, f̄f̄ d
 t̄p̄ j̄n̄ c̄ī at̄n̄ s̄a
 b̄ ."
 b̄w s̄ d̄ t̄t̄ s̄ v̄t̄ d̄ b̄ s̄ w
 b̄ d̄ s̄t̄ b̄r̄ b̄ p̄ s̄
 ev̄p̄ o j̄w s̄n̄ ḡj̄n̄ s̄
 Fe b̄ s̄r̄ p̄ d̄t̄r̄ p̄ d̄n̄
 t̄f̄ b̄ḡ d̄b̄ b̄ yw b̄
 ev̄p̄ at̄b̄ a t̄d̄b̄ x̄s̄ t̄i
 p̄ e t̄c̄d̄ y. b̄ d̄o
 ex̄p̄ p̄ a d̄l̄ va d̄a
 Fe b̄ s̄t̄ f̄p̄ t̄m̄ s̄t̄ t̄
 t̄t̄ s̄v̄ e d̄ b̄ fo d̄ v̄t̄ s̄
 at̄b̄ ḡb̄ s̄ b̄
 c̄b̄ f̄f̄ d̄ḡ s̄p̄ yc̄b̄ y
 t̄ 3 b̄ s̄t̄ d̄a v̄s̄ st̄d̄ t̄
 b̄ aw s̄r̄ b̄ ḡa t̄v̄ s̄
 t̄b̄ b̄ e e īx t̄d̄

"anic anw obw aot adef oem"

A d̄b̄ efr̄ ev̄t̄b̄ b̄ s̄ t̄
 b̄ d̄f̄fe s̄t̄b̄ t̄b̄ s̄n̄ d̄
 t̄e b̄w p̄b̄ v̄y d̄
 p̄ t̄m̄ t̄f̄ s̄c̄ b̄y e t̄ḡ s̄e f̄fb̄
 a d̄b̄ s̄n̄ a t̄"8
 b̄h̄ ov̄ s̄b̄ t̄f̄ b̄ ȳ e ,b̄
 co f̄sh̄ ȳs̄ t̄ḡ s̄t̄ t̄t̄ o
 Ḡ s̄M̄

Mine is an odd destiny. Perhaps no man in the
UStates has sacrificed or done more for the present
Constitution than myself— and contrary to all my
anticipations of its fate, as you know f om the very
beginning I am still labouring to prop the f ail and
worthless fabric. Yet I have the murmurs of its
f iends no less than the curses of its foes for my
rewards. What can I do better than withdraw f om
the Scene? Every day proves to me more and more
that this American world was not made for me.⁵⁹

Tw sp fc b dn or h t
te ve th thw b d d
sh da v eo p d d
w h p sy g b t d
t m t a v e f h b t
m v e d n p d o t y o n v e
away d h s t o g
a t h
Two e sh te , a f t h ov s d
r h a d , b w b e
t h b g . h b d d y a
f p g r b n s

The first Point of his Biography is that he was a
Stranger of illegitimate Birth. Some Mode must be
contrived to pass over this handsomely. He was
indiscreet, vain and opinionated. These things must
be told or the Character will be incomplete—and yet
they must be told in such Manner as not to destroy
the Interest. He was on Principle opposed to
republican and attached to monarchical
Government—And then his Opinions were generally
known and have been long and loudly
proclaimed. . . . I must not either dwell on his
domestic Life—He has long since foolishly published
the Avowal of conjugal Infidelity.

h
t h
d f t
e i x t h
f o n
h
h
h
h
h

the R the the ,w a m e o
eve y^o the tt h^o d b
in t^h b .h v at a^u s
t a b lish the e
e s^h g^v h^o v^o n te s "el
w^s e i^o n h^k e E o^o
re e "h^o r a s^h " ^ b^u
p^h v o b y^o hⁱ le a^h t^h i
a^h v^h v^h fo e^h 's^h ts k^u
ah b s h^u
P at^h, h^u v^h g^h u^h e
S ate["] @ a t^h i^h f^h q^h o^h d^h
f^h p^h h^u o^h a^h t^h d^h , 'h^h
co ft^h of^h the^h 0

B 'Enj' acy

D e \$ ffe s
st h . H e o ve h
F e b t p t f t ve te
stat s t v M st d
e o b v t c i t F d b t c d t e
y.
d a d l m e t h i ve
F d B 's c t d l v
d t t " e ffe s w b e h i g h w
t h w b e w h v d e q p i t
d p i t " b d v
n t b t v e d l i t h
t h - g i h d
b d p i p d b e t t o
e ffe s t t e w a f d
p t o v d t b l l n
l n "
e ffe s p d d h e t b y g t
" s o y h b v v c d l v y
H i t " B
B w e t w e t f l n t d l n
t h e ffe s p d g s

B 'se ffit don w e t¹id t
 a tit² e v le y, p sa tti³n to
 M is at e o y, on b⁴ tw sh
 g a te tc p⁵ y, on t⁶
 A d⁷ d⁸ ep s t
 th bl g at⁹ a sate, b¹⁰ sh
 f d¹¹ a t¹² p¹³
 em t¹⁴ d¹⁵ to ye ve
 ne x¹⁶ "e ffe sr p d¹⁷ d¹⁸
 M ip¹⁹ fayett²⁰ tt p²¹ at²²
 We tes tate²³ p²⁴ m i d²⁵
 h²⁶ t²⁷ "5
 Bw s dW d²⁸
 e est²⁹ ge tff e³⁰ tw dm
 ff d sw st³¹ b³² t³³, tw a
 a t³⁴ t³⁵ a³⁶ yca d
 t³⁷ s³⁸ 'sp siv if³⁹
 g goven t'W d⁴⁰ b d⁴¹ s⁴² d⁴³
 h⁴⁴ h⁴⁵ Rev⁴⁶ "6
 "6 lc p t⁴⁷ p "6 e ffe st b
 tcc g⁴⁸ d t⁴⁹ "8

Misconseeds & fferon

M vle ffe s d ty e ss
 e eta ys tate¹ e ffe b sh
 ove e b² b³ b⁴ s⁵ et⁶
 tp id t's⁷ t⁸ b⁹,
 h¹⁰ y¹¹ ffe b¹² o y ov¹³
 Fed b t
 h¹⁴ ffe sp s t¹⁵
 h¹⁶ tt d¹⁷ b
 h t¹⁸ st¹⁹ b d²⁰ s²¹ a
 g ate ff d²² o²³ p²⁴ s²⁵ y a
 f²⁶ t²⁷ b²⁸ or²⁹
 d³⁰ b³¹ t³² s³³ y b w
 h³⁴ s "8 b³⁵ f³⁶ t³⁷ ato y.
 h³⁸ b³⁹ tr p t⁴⁰ d

e h̄o at̄ c̄h
 t̄b av̄f s̄m t̄g e t
 p " w̄ s̄m h̄n
 m w̄ ȳr ḡ d̄m ī
 t̄ ip s̄ t̄m o t̄ȳn t̄d̄
 a ḡ ȳw̄ k̄ s̄v̄ eth̄
 co t̄m īsh̄ d̄m v̄m e
 t̄ .M̄ d̄t̄ e v̄m ā ōd̄
 co t̄m ēsh̄ f̄m t̄f̄m ȳ
 p ī t̄ " E v̄m v̄l̄
 way,r a t̄m v̄m ,ē f̄f̄ s̄d̄
 ev̄l̄ b̄ t̄m b̄ t̄t̄ b̄ ē f̄f̄ s̄d̄ t̄
 l̄ḡ d̄b̄ t̄m ī
 m b̄ d̄v̄ t̄m t̄
 b̄ s̄h̄ t̄m t̄m d̄m ȳ
 b̄ t̄m d̄m e
 P s̄ s̄w̄ b̄ t̄m f̄f̄ s̄d̄
 t̄ḡ ēb̄ ."
 M̄ h̄e f̄f̄ s̄d̄ f̄t̄p̄ s̄d̄
 over t̄p̄ w̄ waȳ d̄m b̄
 v̄l̄ s̄m t̄m t̄m t̄m b̄
 wh̄m ȳa v̄m a
 b̄ d̄k̄ d̄m d̄m b̄
 p̄w̄ ēt̄ d̄b̄ d̄m d̄m
 p̄r̄ ev̄t̄ d̄w̄ ays̄ d̄m d̄m
 b̄ b̄ s̄ī s̄ī b̄ s̄f̄ ays̄
 b̄ v̄l̄ ḡ ēx̄ḡ d̄m d̄m te
 r̄p̄ b̄ t̄m t̄ȳe s̄m āt̄ over d̄
 wh̄s̄ s̄m "2
 h̄e t̄t̄ d̄p̄ ī t̄m
 b̄ f̄f̄ s̄c̄ d̄b̄ at̄f̄ m
 b̄ b̄ s̄v̄ ēp̄ ā ī t̄p̄ b̄

Vive, vale, et si quid nov̄ sti rectius istis
 Candidus imperti sinon, his ulere mecum.⁷³

Ta t̄m b̄ t̄m t̄m b̄ t̄m t̄ȳ
 b̄ t̄m t̄m t̄m b̄ ȳ.f̄
 ȳm v̄m ȳb̄ efe b̄ d̄m j̄n
 c̄t̄ m̄m ater d̄m s̄d̄
 b̄ "4

ffe st h^t
f on ttg t^t e te ve tg g^t o
Ho s^tn y^ta v^te^t s^t
ctif d^t t^t et o^t t
lw s^ts^t y^tld at^t
j^tsp b^tA t^tg e
fr y^tdw s^ttb le ve y^t y^tb
b dw k^t d^t s^t o
ln m^t'k^t d^tld
j^t y^ta v^tg ep w^t s^t
ex^t f d^t b^t if d^t w^to^t
flm y^tl^t ."^t

Chapter 14

The End of ~~Art~~ can Classicism

Afte^r fe^s s' evi 'tw g ate
fev g e ts th si^l d
fir te h e t u y.F sta ev sin to
is yste^r is tw d^g
is to s if g de tr e t^r o t y
bow d^g oig b^g
bin je d^g tw a
rib b
th^r dw san ish b
rbin taf atc o t bw a
fif a if sh etf b
ave y. d^r s^l y
d^r eth^r ffe sw ap id b
th^r,th^r dw tha wR b a
att^r sh b^g,co th t
"sh at" w^g bw o da th
R b ,h^r dF d b tgn id b
id ove d^r dw o d^r yF stP b
it/ g^r ten t" g e tt b o te,b
th^r d th ve "1 b^g b
ish after at^r ,w a
"e xbc dw er in
b to "2 bw set o
ffe b sv ovifi sta l^r st d

she
on she ffe b se xb
tw df vb³
B sb ve y,f a sAw
ca ta tsf ehe d b
ffe dt tsf e b tby
eit o t y,b a "W b
g wo "et o te sM e
a th gsm tbs
b do yb bp "4 Aw b e id t
st iy a sh te ,effe sW e e
w go gtr b b o fl ove
b th ve yw bsh etia ti s
a wa e b et ffe b s
p id ,w b bsh te va tn
an b to y,bW a.
bhc eti eti b
favow a .W ip efe b d ve yd
a tf o gW a dW et g eti tbn
ti q efe b d ve y."⁵ b
a t e tbn tbs
wgc o t y bsh a s
pf b tf sti dsl g a dsl ti
lir eti sti
a et tbn on tp et on p s t
ha tsm y b "6 b eti en ca vq
bq b ,av b
ad tse ffe a

Efficiency & Tools

ffe do vell R p 'tis w
es ystic wew ate xe id
by ts tis tis da ta
ion tf dts tw o dts
to s Replic. Et id dg a tG k
s em ysti 7 Etsn
tis te tel
we tiv gism ylw id

a to s rp 'fr p d dn
 te xta tec o t d t g tñ
 w g wevec g m tf dw s
 a i tt k w ke vew e th g 'el s
 ept b yv tc Hm
 tib t g grow b "
 did w g yv b
 r p d' s s 't b
 b t to s p atik p t e
 "b fb y p t p p ati b
 tñ tñ tñ tñ ."⁸
 tw ss tñ g e h t a
 ygn tñ tñ s g d
 sgn tñ y, m tñ s
 m tñ bñ dñ g a dñ t
 text

I would advise you to undertake a regular course of history & poetry in both languages, in Greek, go first thro' the Cyropaedia, and then read Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon's Hellenies & Anabasis, Arrian's Alexander, & Plutarch's lives, for prose reading: Homer's Iliad & Odyssey, E ripides, Sophocles in poetry, & Demosthenes in Oratory; alternating prose & verse as most agreeable to yourself. In Latin read Livy, Caesar, Sallust Tacitus, Cicero's Philosophies, and some of his Orations, in prose; and Virgil, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Horace, Terence & Juvenal for poetry.⁹

tw ss ett dñ o tñ s t
 e ffe sñ sñ sñ sñ
 b sñ sñ tw b sñ
 g tñ tñ tñ tñ fs
 sñ sñ sñ sñ
 sñ sñ sñ sñ
 jñ sñ sñ sñ sñ
 cñ sñ sñ sñ sñ
 bñ sñ tñ bñ bñ ff sñ
 jñ sñ sñ y."⁰ Al vñ sñ
 a wñ sñ sñ sñ sñ
 bñ sñ sñ sñ sñ
 a tñ tñ tñ sñ

g e "1 tw sign
h h h d

A“ acbficide苗

Miner

an tis ve ye w tate ewn e
u ge te ffe sm gtf d b a
co ob at or ob wp sg itv s
th yw ter d b to w
tis ves tate d b
tis tate ate d b
tis xtly e tv ad d b
b st b vle ve yw b
th d b
a tis ten tsj jk esfi dn
th ja wa d b
w to a fte g b to d b
m ih Ag e p hc g
in dn hpi jec ie ve
d b
b e atle ve ye w atle
th .
m tet os' tis
tis ia thow b "
th
e ti f dr g eta tho w d b
a th s
ge atle q g oven tel
p dc o t y, st d b ow away y
tu ish wb y
a tm yc b tit d b tl v at o
wp ve t "2
fells d sf dw ay o
th ve y, a tis d b t'p b
wth vlg w p a ti b
a atp ,D s ff ,tn tis tja
cen b tis d xbb y

b to b t³
 ro t"³
 b ffe s b t³ d b
 b ve y b tate w b
 b ov a,ca th b b
 g ssp w³ r g tate b
 b a t³ tate b stat w
 b xe b t p w³ d b t
 b b ev b t³ g b
 b o fd b ov g b
 P b t³ t³ tw b
 b " b tw b x b tw b
 b b t³ te , b v³ fd b ,
 b b b en get o
 b b b
 b sw e b
 b g b b b t³
 b b ffe sw b
 b b wa b t³ b t
 b b b b b b b ave b
 b ya b y b ve d' b y b e
 a y b t³ ty b
 b p..b y b only b y b
 b g b ' b t³ t³
 b t³ d b b t³ b
 b t³ t³ v b b
 b t³ o b

You will jeopardize the harmony of the Union, which
 may possibly ultimate in a civil war. Recollect,
 Greece was destroyed by division, and Rome by
 consolidation. Then let us be content with our
 inheritance, and profit by their example. . . . The
 examples of Greece, of Carthage, and of Rome show
 us the danger of being moved by a momentary
 excitement of popular passion.

b b b
 b b b t³ b
 b b b ve y b t³
 f b b y b b ve b
 b b ffe s a v b ve y b d
 b b te b s g sw e b o

h a t^g i a ta y^d ^o
sh n b w^h g ^u b
co ts^a ve ^h t^l t^h tw e
sh s^g s^h ^g sh fte
sh

Différents Aspects

My view

diff^{er} en^t ti e a y^h
d a p^{le} ffe d^h
e ffe e st b we ^h h^h b
sh s^h a sw b s^h
A t^e s Politics.¹
sh t^h M
p if do r^h h^h
t^h t^h d^h d^h
sh e tt on y^h t^h m y
co t^h t^h at^h
sh a t^h 'av b d^h v^h d
sh f d^h b s^h a t^h h^h t
sh b y^h ev^h y
ge at^h t^h y d^h g a d^h
sh d^h x^h
sh t^h to
Pa id "²
A av^h g^h y^h e t^h
way d^h b^h t^h o
sh b n t^h b t^h m 'h d^h
fep id t^h b^h b
right^h e v^h t^h
r^h d^h y^h a t^h d^h
th^h " "³
h e a sh te.

Anc my view est

Attention
fu d² o t y, A i² q ja
b e va ty g² ln spn t² ti d²
in ae in it av² d²
s aten² s² s² v²
o f d² h² at²
iv e yb ve t² a²
tr t²R s² A² "av b²
b ates t², Democracy in Ameri² a." b² th y
wa tt d² s² s² th y²
t² w² s² s² t² t²
Te s² s² y² v² p² t² o
G e a² s² s² if b²
b y.²

Re² ten th² s² jn t² p² e
Re² s² t² s² s² s² or s²
m to b², b² b² y² b²
Rev² d² t² a²
m off s² s²
Re² s² t² ev² o
s² the t² s² s² ca w
p e t² t² m t² lm gd
i te b² t² yR en s²
Re² b² b² s² g e²,
Re² ev s² t² s² w² s² g a d
Fb g² ffe s² s² Re² s²
Re² s² t² s² b²
G e s² v² d² k² R eiv b²
Re² b² t² s² s² s²
i te b² t² y, t av² e
Re² ve y² e at² av²
sh da v² fir p² t² s² e o d² s² w
fa Re² s² s² "s² s² s²
Re² a t² s² t² s² y, K a²
By s² b² s² t² s²
ow ay." We s² k² s² y² t²
"A ws² e at² s² s² ve
tr s² e "2 b² yw s² o²
Re² yw s² t² s² t² te
e tn

W tān sw e dor en jib
g ef get ad fet dor dv b
en se sh y le fia tw b
Hien ab
refen s q d i sdn
tw aysic kR ev lf ln to
n p a t i w etba "
on ven jib lff rld ovd
dc pn tib hif
tis le sR ev e fd
en se p sb a th t
p teln x ,d gis' in
g a ta tu e'n v g iff ch
n si "2 tib he w ad
g tp tib tfo p
awsf ds tated th ph ib
C hign aw o dt t
k f" ge tp evd
gn tfo ts ta pi 'c s
en x" ctp ato e..b
rj tje vdo o ,b tv e y
sh stessi tib ttc a
e vdo esp evb tenc o t y.'
ff g g k fion xib
wib lh fia tiv dion b
tib "2 g tib yd
N w hig sw b
f b ig da eta y fs tate
d evb s
tib tp id tt of b t
tov a tc o b t
fep fo s tib ato ya th v a d
bv ,b fo tib tig sh t
m tr g d dv do sal y.
Pbi tp wen vdo e th a
s tib dli st
p id tf d tib stated ew
tib s tib sw s tib t
tib w tib sh
s tib tib taw g tib
b agid y fe ffe sp b

stat^us tati d^f d^f a govern t
 申 申 ts tate^s b^f y,"
 o f^f d^f b^f over^s g
 std told^s s^f ateg oven tf o
 g^f
 i^f
 tA te "
 l^f d^f vlt^s tt^f p^f te ,
 r^f
 e t^f s^f sp a tb y
 f^f t^f e^f g^f , "d^f d^f b^f n^f tb
 p^f e^f v^f " " a te , i^f b^f n^f
 fi^f a^f s^f tate^s f^f b^f tb
 b^f s^f atef s^f goven^s b^f
 g^f " " b^f ts tw o dv b^f e^f t^f y^f
 f^f
 g^f
 t^f tb t ex^f
 at^f o fe^f s^f tG k^f p^f
 A^f g^f t^f s^f sv a^f t^f d^f d^f
 b^f va d^f or^f e^f a y^f o at^f ws
 b^f
 b^f va diff^f ec b^f w^f ar^f w^f y^f o ,"
 c^f
 c^f ati p^f . " b^f ve t^f
 d^f
 d^f w^f s^f d^f ,t^f
 t^f d^f va d^f et on t^f b^f tb y^f e
 in t^f a " " b^f ttde^s en yf o
 b^f pr e o g^f ya t^f d^f e
 t^f va d^f s^f g^f e ic o f^f
 b^f tt e a y^f b^f s^f b^f
 t^f v^f e^f t^f g^f s^f b^f b^f
 b^f b^f m^f " " b^f
 b^f w^f ays^f n^f ap^f o t^f o
 d^f v^f g^f f^f o s^f b^f y^f
 b^f b^f s^f s^f d^f t^f b^f b^f p^f
 b^f t^f p^f d^f t^f b^f w^f ay in
 d^f v^f m^f t^f s^f y^f s^f b^f
 b^f
 b^f o ve p^f t^f f^f
 b^f
 b^f b^f y^f e^f b^f
 b^f tag^f t^f b^f w^f

... as all men of sense know, that political parties
are inseparable from free government, and that in

many and material respects they are very useful to the country. . . . The disposition to abuse power, so deeply planted in the human heart, can by no other means be more effectually checked.

S , ~~the~~
H e i g h t " d' g d
C t h y l ve " ⁹ w s w ayf d
I w s f i s t w q d t
H w e q d v d y f f e b s
T q s t a y n t t o t
D w m t h d c o t h
I t h t e a t d t e s t d
P b y b r p i w b b
S i v e d d o s a t e e
H w a y s e x t a t i n t n
A n d i k t i
F e b s

A weak engineer Politic and Religion

A n s i l i t e t e b e t u r t h t
W d a q y c m t i f e
L n e t h d s e c e n d i l
R i p o t a t t d w a y s f b
H a r h w e a g t b
L a b b a d b y d a
B a t o n t o n
D i b Aven tres of kebrr y Finn , " Y o y s
Y o n y l d h a y d ⁹ t e n y
L n t e n a t e v e t e
A y , c m t b d
E v a r g f f a s w t a t e d e
H v b d b b g s
G , b v e g
P t n d p b e a t e b
L n h g d t f d t d i n
S i s t p d c p d
H w p s b t g t e l

In America, a diligent and faithful clergy . . . can secure their favour only in proportion to their useful services. A fair and generous competition among the different denominations of christians, while it does not extinguish their mutual charity, promotes an emulation that will have a beneficial influence on the public morals.³¹

It even did his best
to the very last
and he tried
at every
possible
way
to
see
that
he
should
not
be
left
out
of
the
party
but
he
was
not
able
to
get
any
help
so
he
had
to
go
on
his
own
and
he
was
very
sad
about
it
but
he
did
not
give
up
hope
and
he
continued
to
try
and
try
until
he
finally
succeeded
in
getting
a
job
in
a
factory
near
the
city
and
he
was
very
glad
to
have
a
regular
income
and
he
was
able
to
buy
a
small
house
in
the
suburbs
and
he
lived
there
with
his
wife
and
children
for
the
rest
of
his
life.

*A stupid wretch, who cannot read,
(A very likely thing indeed)
Receives from Heaven a calling;
He leaves his plough, he drops his hoe,
Gets on his meeting clothes, and lo,
Sets up the trade of bawling.* ³²

Then	yə	lv	a φ	t y, tʃə	ɪ	e
each	ɛtʃ	d	b	tr əf	tʃ	tp
the	θe	θ	θ	tw θən	θɪ	θet
Folw	fəl	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
ple	vθ	θθ	θθ	θθ	θθ	θθ
is	ɪz	θ	θ	w θθ	θ	θ
D	d	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
al	əl	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
rid	θɪd	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
bab	θəb	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
hat	θæt	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
ren	θən	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
ch	θθ	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
Ap	θəp	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
at	θət	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ
Ta	θə	θ	θ	θ	θ	θ

a vəp ovb dɪk t̬ t̬ o t̬n t
tw ɪf ə g̬t̬ to
h̬w b̬ t̬r i g̬ ,w h̬t̬ o
b̬ s̬n b̬ s̬c ɪp̬
l̬n b̬ ,g̬ i l̬s̬ to y̬ h̬ b̬
g̬ e "2 H̬n a ,h̬v h̬n p̬
b̬b̬n y̬t̬ d̬n b̬ w
t̬b̬n s̬n b̬d̬ d̬
i l̬n t̬g̬ d̬n t̬e d̬
te a t̬ r̬f̬ a e ve y̬d̬ s̬ i t̬
t̬d̬ t̬g̬ p̬ .t̬n d̬n t̬d̬ t̬d̬
s̬ st̬g̬ s̬w a y̬p̬ a h̬l̬ p̬
R̬l̬b̬ Av̬b̬ 'h̬
b̬ e a t̬ v̬ t̬w c̬ m̬ e
d̬k s̬t̬b̬
goven t̬d̬ d̬f̬ even t̬n
h̬l̬p̬ s̬en t̬b̬ y̬d̬ d̬l̬
re b̬i - b̬ e i n t̬"3
"m̬n t̬b̬b̬ h̬n e .
h̬w b̬ ste ,f̬ d̬
Fd̬ b̬ t̬a w̬p̬ ,h̬ t̬f̬i s̬t̬b̬
b̬ on Ameri c an Dictionar y̬,p̬ b̬ t̬l̬
t̬a d̬l̬t̬
a h̬m̬n a o v̬b̬
"k̬ h̬ "b̬ "w̬ s̬ "4 h̬i st̬
d̬ f̬w o dv̬ s̬t̬g̬ h̬ "5 dv̬ a
B̬ ave y̬ b̬ .t̬n s̬t̬ b̬
p̬ ih̬ t̬g̬ ati b̬ virtu s̬
Ren 't̬b̬b̬ t̬n ,s̬tag̬
a t̬b̬b̬ h̬i b̬ te "5 A̬ ew
h̬ s̬v̬ b̬n d̬f̬ a ewb̬
d̬ s̬p̬t̬c̬ o s̬p̬ fi g̬
b̬ e i att̬ s̬p̬ h̬n
By̬h̬ t̬e t̬e t̬i y̬,G̬ d̬W̬ d̬
b̬ e v̬b̬ e y̬l̬ d̬
d̬' att̬h̬ on t̬n b̬
f̬t̬h̬ t̬i ."6

Escientk ed

By ²
war ³ ⁴ vee ⁵ p ⁶ eteP ⁷ b ⁸ y, ⁹
,in ¹⁰ d ¹¹ s ¹² to y¹³ en
told ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ told ¹⁷
to ¹⁸ b ¹⁹ y, ²⁰ told ²¹ by
an ²² y, ²³ a e sa ²⁴ told ²⁵ e
an tg ²⁶ to y."²⁷ M tg ²⁸
b ²⁹ b ³⁰ y, ³¹ a ,³² told ³³ y, ³⁴ atG ³⁵ b
va ³⁶ gèW ³⁷ b ³⁸ told ³⁹
b ⁴⁰ teR ⁴¹ en ⁴² a u vif ⁴³ b ⁴⁴ y, ⁴⁵
US ⁴⁶ b ⁴⁷ dg ⁴⁸ e told ⁴⁹ d
te ⁵⁰ te vee ⁵¹ son ⁵² vee
vyc ⁵³ b ⁵⁴ etg ⁵⁵ a ⁵⁶ b ⁵⁷ w ⁵⁸ b
Wh ⁵⁹ told ⁶⁰ en ⁶¹ b ⁶² y, ⁶³ ver ⁶⁴ en
good ⁶⁵ sin ⁶⁶ b
b t"⁶⁷
sic ⁶⁸ o textE ⁶⁹ en ⁷⁰ sp ⁷¹ b ⁷² y
tde ⁷³ owo ⁷⁴ en ⁷⁵ b ⁷⁶ t
ch ⁷⁷ te ⁷⁸ b ⁷⁹ b ⁸⁰ b ⁸¹ a e
g i ⁸² tc ⁸³ " ⁸⁴ b ⁸⁵ b
re ⁸⁶ d ⁸⁷ o en ⁸⁸ b ⁸⁹ e ⁹⁰ b
b ⁹¹ ten ⁹² b ⁹³ avon ⁹⁴ er ⁹⁵ b ⁹⁶ b
aw ⁹⁷ o d ⁹⁸ wh ⁹⁹
co t a ¹⁰⁰ b ¹⁰¹ ,ts ¹⁰² b ¹⁰³ b
b ¹⁰⁴ s ch ¹⁰⁵ ti "¹⁰⁶
bR ¹⁰⁷ en ¹⁰⁸ b ¹⁰⁹ b ¹¹⁰ e sp ¹¹¹ d
ti ¹¹² en ¹¹³ b ¹¹⁴ b ¹¹⁵
cobs ¹¹⁶ b ¹¹⁷ d ¹¹⁸ a ¹¹⁹
te ¹²⁰ vee ¹²¹ b ¹²² b ¹²³ b ¹²⁴ vee
b ¹²⁵ f ¹²⁶ b ¹²⁷ b ¹²⁸ ,e ve
a b ¹²⁹ ti ¹³⁰ Yetf ¹³¹ b ¹³² b ¹³³ o ¹³⁴
b ¹³⁵ o ¹³⁶ tc ¹³⁷ b ¹³⁸ b ¹³⁹ e ¹⁴⁰ b
N w ¹⁴¹ o ¹⁴² b ¹⁴³ y, ¹⁴⁴ b ¹⁴⁵ d ¹⁴⁶ b
w ¹⁴⁷ b ¹⁴⁸ en ¹⁴⁹ b ¹⁵⁰ d ¹⁵¹
tg etg ¹⁵² oig ¹⁵³ ,b ¹⁵⁴ b ¹⁵⁵ at ¹⁵⁶ b ¹⁵⁷
b ¹⁵⁸ b ¹⁵⁹ o te ¹⁶⁰ b ¹⁶¹ b ¹⁶² b ¹⁶³ b
Kb ¹⁶⁴ b ¹⁶⁵ a ¹⁶⁶ b ¹⁶⁷ vee ¹⁶⁸ b
b ve yea ¹⁶⁹ w tatM ¹⁷⁰ b ¹⁷¹
cg ¹⁷² b ¹⁷³ w ¹⁷⁴ b ¹⁷⁵ ,s told ¹⁷⁶
tde ¹⁷⁷ p ¹⁷⁸ e ¹⁷⁹ tati ¹⁸⁰ b ¹⁸¹ b

plan aw ayen aw an t
e atis ati

A man can be a man of education without being drilled through college. It is far better to know the men among whom one lives, than to know men who have been dead three thousand years. If I am deficient in classical lore, I am pretty well booked up in the rascality of the age in which we live. . . . I would not barter away all the practical knowledge I have received in lumber and ship-yards for all the Latin that was ever spoken in ancient Rome. I had rather speak sense in one plain and expressive language, than speak nonsense in fifty. ⁵²

Dep ing tot oDe fend
 & very

Athens . . . when her sons, under Miltiades, won liberty for mankind on the field of Marathon; more than Sparta contained, when she ruled Greece, . . . more than Rome gathered on her seven hills, when, under her kings, she commenced that sovereign sway, which afterwards embraced the whole earth.

At the
beginning, the
English
language
was
spoken
by
the
people
of
England.
In
time,
it
was
written
down
in
books
and
printed
in
presses
so
that
it
could
be
read
easily
by
anyone
who
knew
how
to
read
it.
This
is
why
we
call
it
the
English
language.

a talk then of this
 who by to as very the
 history
 told two old falls to
 have you the you to us
 Politics, by the then then ta
 the took to affect ate
 in this the he to you ate ve
 did the t" ⁵ the
 in this to so they in
 they the state the .. have
 a very the or like to see
 to go over effort to you, the the
 Greek government "the te, a
 the then take the
 iron the his the the
 ever the the the a a
 this the the the the
 can then take the
 then the o. the very e
 the to the the a for ed
 the the the the to open
 the the t he away to a the s Politics." ⁵
 P b ve you the p
 in the the
 co to the the ve you favo b tor b a
 p "a g w, p id the
 M y f a ⁵ b 't c o p

the whole history of the world proves that this is far
 from being the case. In the ancient republics of
 Greece and Rome, where the spirit of liberty glowed
 with the most intensity, the slaves were more
 numerous than the freemen. Aristotle, and the great
 men of antiquity, believed slavery necessary to keep
 alive the spirit of freedom.

Yet even yet the a
 to be to or a ge the the .
 the the the the y
 the the the the the
 New western the the the at b
 the the the the t

b v⁸ . " ve yw s⁸
 ta y⁸ t⁸
 j⁸ v⁸ p⁸ s⁸ e p⁸ t⁸
 re ty e s⁸ s⁸ g⁸ p⁸ p⁸ t⁸
 b a f⁸ i⁸ o⁸

କେମିଫିଡ଼୍ସ ତ୍ୟ

wl ⁸	t ⁸	b ⁸	y ⁸	ev ⁸	ow
att's	te ⁸	b ⁸	y ⁸	ev ⁸	ee
at ⁸	o ⁸	ev ⁸	de ⁸		w ⁸
at ⁸	te ⁸	tu ⁸	y ⁸	de ⁸	tate
b ⁸	tw ⁸				
d ⁸	an ⁸	ti ⁸	ve ⁸	yc ⁸	tt ⁸
ve ⁸	g ⁸	gi ⁸	pp ⁸	st ⁸	o
et ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸			
b ⁸	sh ⁸	w ⁸			
th ⁸	tc ⁸	sh ⁸			
an ⁸	hi ⁸	hi ⁸			
re ⁸	hi ⁸	ev ⁸	es ⁸	th ⁸	ai ⁸
ev ⁸	es ⁸	e ⁸	ya ⁸	ev ⁸	to ⁸
th ⁸	ba ⁸	ge ⁸	p ⁸	s ⁸	
st ⁸	sh ⁸	sh ⁸	dc ⁸	dc ⁸	
th ⁸	sh ⁸				
th ⁸	ts ⁸	th ⁸	sh ⁸	th ⁸	
th ⁸	hi ⁸	yt ⁸	ev ⁸	de ⁸	
th ⁸	ge ⁸	yo ⁸	ve ⁸	gi ⁸	
in ⁸	fa ⁸	ta ⁸	tw ⁸	ep ⁸	de ⁸
en ⁸	tw ⁸	th ⁸			de ⁸
d ⁸	an ⁸	ti ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	to ⁸
th ⁸	th ⁸		th ⁸	ad ⁸	
th ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	
th ⁸	at ⁸	th ⁸		st	
st ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	th ⁸	
g ⁸	ow ⁸	de ⁸	tg ⁸	er ⁸	yst ⁸
th ⁸	sh ⁸	ate ⁸			

an ac by sk at qj tt dn
by by yello ydn sk
an abv abg s o d th
d abv ye jd s o d th
tiv eff e a t' b dw sdm
m et do vle vde fo ihi
e ip ydlm ta ya th
b by cgn thn th th
bn bpc o tñ "c h
ew eis vldh h f th
by gq sk ate ^b vln
G a ts sp g sng e h fl t
gc g q ctb h w
ki ett or p hñ e
h p a tñ h c m t
es tñ dñp we s
tdo atñ dñ v bste
cdh tñ vñ h c tñ
lv gte g vñ o dñ tñ e
statm h tñ tñw avñ
ext o id ye w bñ hñ hñ
gk dñ fo e.. hñ ta vñ
k & 'hñ hñ S
csp tñ sw a te vñ , ex g
a t "A tñ gñ tñ liad."⁶
Twe ty -fay a sa ftñ id th ss tp
d yf o tñ vñ eyf e a t
A hñ hm vñ to hñ dñ e
h pñ dñ hñ a hñ
in sñv g e tr e vñ sñ
hñ hñ hñ
wñ sñ p dñ vñ hñ id vñ
g ge tñ tñ vñ tñ sh to yñ
Revñ y g a atñ id qñ dñ d
a tc ata tñv hñ g to yñ hñ
cp tñ sñ o gñ te vñ hñ
faw sc b yñ hñ tñf o tñ
eye a ve y.b bñ owd qñ evñ hñ tw a,
evñ hñ hñ g hñ hñ e-
fim to wñ hñ hñ to vñ

ten tha t“ eve yd ~~old~~ and
skip yd and wo d ”
 he e sa fta taw a,tk p ti h
 n sp h cl apit o
 an ac g so yw ph \$
 g at q .ttaf p ’b e vde
in th tP e yM ,t, tta
on tr d br evit to yd
 an aih h..te xg
p b en tP yb
p s ss ss bn hf tn
 an ac g es..w e es ft hb y
 n rish "6
By th e si te tu y,ks tta a
cb sw h p ssi tP
 h a hite
p s sian ag atd
tah otte xtta p b
“th a ssi tis jin to
e xp ijs t g th
th y is te bn ts da
p e g ati e..f sian te e g tio
cb ph 'w to tf ls w.⁶
Wen tdw e si te tu y,Yh e
in tdr iq en tha tis tP
 h te xian tf en p s tP
h wa d⁷ after h and
stew ayfd gld
dr iq en tf b wdn dg avey e
late.⁸ h ,jel va d⁹ tP
hia ti ⁸ A gld
An ph tw sif o gtt de vew
gn star efe et o,a y,6 tse h
rib e g h on tP tP
h

pg

bW tw

W a tw lf d ss ym a
tel ym tlv ttw sp d b
tw th yw b b d d
fi stg a te tlv tlc o t y
a vew b m
th sm d
o c d t y e s h d p g sm
eif j d tw b
o tw so we xe if sm e pi b p w b
f d se ida yw b
t c d tlv y
p ova td b b b d d y
ha vdt r e d d t
an ason g a get ag b tsn tlv ays
b d d v d er b t v d
the b f d d f d b
g p f ov g d B TQ b ,f d
b sh v d d et d
q tlv t tsh q o d d fo e
b w. b t b t b d
tgn aw b sh t b d
f d d d d d
t b t
d d d d
b yb v n y d d d
m a p d d d

1. DON'T PANIC

w^ho s^he^h
 a^h d^h o^h t^h e^h
 k^hos^h y^hst^hen
 Web^h e^h t^ho w^ht^h g^h h^h
 e^h t^ho^h a^h y^hse^h a^h t^ho
 f^hef^h g^hin^h, t^ho^h t^ho e^h
 i^h a^hiv^h d^hap^h k^ho^h t^h
 s^hw^h g^hif^h st^ho^h
 j^hin^h s^hu^h vey^hil^h y^h y^h
 a^h a^h at^ho w^he^h t^ho^h t^ho y.⁵ b^h
 t^ho^h t^ho^h e^h d^h t^ho^h t^ho^h ffe^hil^h
 h^h f^hef^h w^he^h a^h v^h b^h a^h t^ho e^h
 we^h h^h e^h p^hin^h t^ho y^h b^h y^h t^ho b^h
 ext^ho^h t^ho^h n^h h^h .^hin^h st^ho^h ov^h e^han^h
 i^h t^ho^h b^h g^h u^h t^ho^h t^ho^h x^hil^h
 G^he^h t^ho^h, h^h t^ho^h d^h
 w^ho^h w^h e⁶
 a^h p^hin^h sa^h t^ho^h s^hin^h a^h t^ho^h t^h
 r^hef^h e^h w^h y^h o^hw^hif^h d^h s^h e^h v^hil^h
 h^h i^h p^h t^ho^h t^ho^h ti^h
 we^h h^h n^h d^h p^hin^h t^ho b^h
 th^h o^h l^hil^h
7

2. CURTAIL CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Web^h p^ho^h a^h h^h e^h h^h
 a^h t^ho p^h a^h h^h g^h h^h t^h
 h^h i^h h^h a^h fette^h e^h h^h t^h
 s^h off^h e^h h^h p^h a^h
 g^h e^h t^ho^h t^ho^h y^h cb^h
 h^h e^h x^h h^h a^h s^h off^h e^h
 h^h a^h at^ho^h h^h t^ho^h b^h y^h t^h
 h^h e^h v^h d^h d^h sw^h h^h v^h e^h d^h
 cp^h a^h t^ho^h h^h a^h
 cp^h t^h⁸

3. RE-FOCUS ON THE PUBLIC GOOD

h^h o^h a^h h^h o^h g^h t^h o^h the p^hlic god^h a^h
 p^h a^h t^ho^h so v^han^h Fouders^h
 oline^h h^h a^h
9

eve yth vest dic ath
 bth etth ad apth tth ati
 inf a tuth iv en tth fety.
 hth tcth eth a b
 we a éth tth tth
 sth hth
 "salth popli spremth le xes toth ts" We ath
 tth w.⁹ wth sRth m
 gdpth pth,th
 we a e"¹⁰ hth tth tth
 G ven t"¹¹ hth tth sth o
 tth tth
 tth tth tth
 tth etth aystth te
 el ten tth wth ath ayth we o
 pth tyth
 pth ofth emth emth ttth
 pth ymth yth teth tth si figth y
 idth tth tevth yth distth dath
 eth g oventh itth atth comth
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4. PROMOTE, CULTIVATE, AND REWARD VIRTUE IN PUBLIC LIFE—BUT DON'T COUNT ON IT

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sh viss b tne
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b tif oly da ffo d o
a vail ewaysp wels s ta
top w g y t
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fis b tif ca han
sh del tem y.

5. RESPECT OUR CORE INSTITUTIONS—AND PUSH THEM

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an af e eva yj ph vla ts
hn e teB ym tth lt os t
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fie on tsi tth
h tiv e a tth
l ten jah ys th vle
b sk ated ye vew el sk
p id the s tten te vle
wth vle th ten
Wch die vla tg over t
ish th aysp hn tth
fis te vle q d
hce o textbow tr h tth
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p dg oven t" m h
cf d hif h
ch en dn vle sif a dv t
gn t fb w,fg sc dn ec h yca

ton φ p tjan te 'n h̄l p
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 g s d̄p h̄
 tw e "4 h̄v e d̄v ,eh
 h̄ t̄o sw e d̄v d̄
 ih at̄w o t y'se on yn
 o d̄ φ e vdi ss yst̄r b
 ep at̄i "5

6. WAKE UP CONGRESS

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 j̄n d̄ d̄ v̄p
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 c̄ d̄
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 h̄d̄ ȳp s
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 t̄i e d̄t̄ d̄m te getb b
 f̄ d̄ lg oven t
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 R̄p e tati e h̄ efr owd ,
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 t̄t̄v d̄ d̄ t̄s̄ t̄s̄
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7. ENRICH THE POLITICAL VOCABULARY

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tio edv h ear h e
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d v vlc p st da w
t hav et o h en ag a t
g a "o abv et dn en an e
an aha with tte ,b w b
a ten e te

8. RECLAIM THE DEFINITION OF "UN-AMERICAN"

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r h t o p y o t o g
g t h se vew g d m
h t e re t m ttob w
g .h j r h tgn t
el y y dy co n wst o ff i e
tob we p e

9. REHABILITATE "HAPPINESS"

Tel yen yin at et off
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p yes if er xf d la jid
g te xt ab y ip
flew es ta gil p
We o e tel ten t'so d ,
hish ag ih
g s new ip iv tw e
a vew tw eip e ip
tE tis tis
th tp is tiv hia de ffe o
We th tis ttis tt o
hif tis tis tis tis
wsi ti "

10. KNOW YOUR HISTORY

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th th fs ysten is a tis
m vif o wa dv et de e yis
h ac m m
hs tis d ss g g
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re y a tis a eis tis ti
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Ako badgm t

Hap the tfay a sen the
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eh yen thn avie .ow a
tow ap id the
a e th orish d b k wth
fo gtt eh de fji tthi k atth
st e shi t tow a yb tte r hn ch
kai f jiw g ttf b
pr eish de b at o.
k ystah onb b sk
gb s eva yw a ete dw
byw s q t h m yb te
9
lchom y e lf h
ml tb wi g sh d st
hia wi l va y e
en taw b ch h
al we b u a y.lg ateft da
ch e r i g a tE b tth
ri d p a tE b tth
f o ih ffa sf oe xtih t att o
affi tth g eif b w.R b
Ty q oih tth
c h tth b v
c h g ytdR d p id tth
c h g ave w aw b m b
B a ve g d p ee

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þðð vð ten ta fð
ff e a tþf ðð
ðff avðy d ðð
waw gð þ avenð fð
s ip þ ðð ffe ð
ð ðt vñ þð
h estð ðð
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st g tñ vñ ve ðñ hñ hñ y
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ge ðñ tñ ðñ hñ tñv o
e o ðg ge tñb w ðñ
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e o g en tri'v te xg s
C B s D i'p e tow sg e s
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F h'v a .h'v e y f/ y s
A alp tell'g t'd t'n
c'g t'g e y
b tw b state
l'g t'd d'm giv b
e ve b s b w y b s
b b yR b y b y b d
k b'v te e.
l'g e t'g st d'p e y-
e t'g a ya t'g e t'g exa t'A ti
t'g at'g av b ,t'g d'g
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d s'p e y'g t'g iT exa w b
al w'g b v'g .
t'g t'd s'f'i stf o
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D se b'm s'f'i t'g t'o
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b'g ffe b'g sy b'g d'm t'g b'g e
gave b'g tt d'g t'g b'g s
t'A t'm g,t'g t'm b
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b y⁶ g⁶ w y⁶ s h⁶ he ye
fe ffe e
d br d sh v⁶ y⁶
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h y⁶ aff⁶ o k⁶ i⁶ weh
a d⁶ ff⁶ fff⁶
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k⁶ i⁶ t⁶ fi std afk i⁶
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ci e⁶ w⁶ w⁶ w⁶ g⁶ d⁶
a d⁶ a tae xt a⁶ e⁶
h⁶ y⁶ t⁶ fff⁶ a v⁶
f on y⁶ d⁶ b⁶ t⁶
h⁶ th⁶ tw h⁶ v⁶ g⁶
a⁶ b⁶ g⁶ t⁶ p⁶ p⁶ e⁶
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A⁶ g⁶ s⁶ t⁶ m⁶ y⁶ t⁶ te,
y⁶ s⁶ d⁶ g⁶ t⁶ on y⁶
g⁶ g⁶ g⁶ b⁶ t⁶ t⁶
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Andi's Declaration of Independence

hōng e,

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,
When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to
separate from another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the
several distinct and equal nation, it is their right and duty to
declare the causes which impel them to the separation.
We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created
equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable
rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among
men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,
that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of
these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish
it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on
such principles, and organizing its power in such form, as to
to the safety and happiness of the people, and that whenever
any Government becomes so odious, as to render it worthy of
the contempt of men, it is their right, it is their duty, to rise
against it, and to force it to an acquiescence.

ben tk t œ ffs fe
bill at& t
G ven the thig e
fdg tet is tc ss o
eis the ja tha en e
it off e,ke ia off e it o
g thn so wf sm dw
t y a & tng it
u ip gn v
eis or ddb t e
fif thd t dh ow
fis ven jf op oib v sf o
fu ip hpp t i t
ff e alio v
hv o t dn da ff en
System ven th to yf s t
yf e tB iib to yf p t
u dia gfd t
e thn tfo b E y a yo v
f at& qo over tF thd t c
civ d
h eff t da ws v t
h y dig d
h v e st qb ws
ih tef gn j
slp atti h t
b t
g d o tt d dn
h eff qd ws d
e sh tfa gsd t
hv t h k h t
R e tatig t u g t a t
t d h d y a t .
h t g etg t i d t
h m fb h ta tf d
h o yf Re o sf d
h agin tce h
m e
h d p e tati
rp th ,f d
in v d

eff agn ft
cc sh st de sh b y
ti sp we so b fa pi
a ver ett dp ha th gef da
exe is ate gian
et o hig e sfn vif d
et o hiv

vo et op eva tpo tfo
atf da tpo stia ws
fol tu h ato Fo g s eft op
b st ce o g din atta ,d
rig tta p b si f
H

sta dm t atti b y
reg tt da wsf ce tti y
p we s

sp tali
fat a effin tel
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H te effi vli
e tes wli st da ap
b tli sta

p tli
H p tli
H ffe et or dm ay t
dp we .
H H st dli ca
p o g cc a tli
b y b yda wli ha tt o
H etli tli

Fo g gish ps
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fli tf ce yli d li yli
chli a tli fli ate
Folli rli b
Folli axli t
Folli yli fli ff
Tli yli y
Folli yli yli dli o
p eteff s

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skip	to	tilv	gw	ag
up	dr		av	as
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fo	gi	it	co	tw
bl	ti	th	lo	sd
c	en	ta	ya	h
it	on	th	g	et
bl	th	th	et	to
he	at	th	th	ka
pa	ti	th	th	th
g	t	y,t	th	th
th	et	th	th	th
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bit es

At econangg e

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24. “my favourite author”: John Adams, “VI. ‘U’ to the *Boston Gazette*, 29 August 1763,” FO.
25. Their attention to Rome was itself uneven: See, for example, David Bederman, *The Classical Foundations of the*

- American Constitution: Prevailing Wisdom* (Cambridge University Press, 2008), 14.
- 26. “What gripped their minds”: Bernard Bailyn, *The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution* (Belknap Press, 2017), 25.
 - 27. “the Roman Republic attained to the utmost height of human greatness”: Alexander Hamilton, “The Federalist No. 34 [5 January 1788],” *FO*.
 - 28. “made himself perpetual dictator”: John Adams, “1771. Thursday June 13th, [from the Diary of John Adams],” *Adams Papers, FO*.
 - 29. Their articles became central to the political debate: Bernard Bailyn, “Political Experience and Enlightenment Ideas in Eighteenth-Century America,” in *The American Historical Review* 67 (1962), 344; see also Alan Taylor, *American Revolutions: A Continental History, 1750–1804* (W. W. Norton, 2016), 92.
 - 30. “gave unreserved endorsement to free speech”: Forrest McDonald, *Novus Ordo Seclorum: The Intellectual Origins of the Constitution* (University Press of Kansas, 1985), 47. The comment on free speech appears in “Discourse on Libels,” October 27, 1722, by John Trenchard [and Thomas Gordon], *Cato’s Letters, Volume III* (J. Walthoe, T. and T. Longman, C. Hitch and L. Hawes, J. Hodges, A. Millar, J. and J. Rivington, J. Ward and M. Cooper, 1755), 292–99.
 - 31. Who were these colonial men: Gordon Wood, *Revolutionary Characters: What Made the Founders Different* (Penguin Press, 2006), 25.
 - 32. “rude, mis-shapen piles”: Thomas Jefferson, “Notes on the State of Virginia,” in *Thomas Jefferson: Writings* (Library of America, 1984), 276, 278.
 - 33. Their academic diet: Gummere, *The American Colonial Mind and the Classical Tradition*, 55.
 - 34. “a society built on and sustained by violence”: Annette Gordon-Reed, *The Hemingses of Monticello: An American Family* (W. W. Norton, 2008), 54.
 - 35. cutting off that person’s toes: Edmund Morgan, *American Slavery, American Freedom: The Ordeal of Colonial Virginia* (W. W. Norton, 1975), 313.
 - 36. “I have cured many a Negro”: Wiencek, *An Imperfect God*, 26.
 - 37. those who were flogged sometimes then “pickled”: Wiencek, *An Imperfect God*, 47; see also “Testimony of Mr. Lemeul Sapington, A Native of Maryland,” in *American Slavery As It Is: Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses* (Philadelphia: American Anti-Slavery Society, 1839), 49.
 - 38. burned a woman at the stake: Irving Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist* (Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1941), 27, 49.
 - 39. murdered in 1732 with poison: Douglas Chambers, *Murder at Montpelier: Igbo Africans in Virginia* (University Press of

- Mississippi, 2005), 8.
40. “famous false teeth”: Wienczek, *An Imperfect God*, 112.
 41. “A small boy being horsewhipped by a visitor”: Henry Wienczek, *Master of the Mountain: Thomas Jefferson and His Slaves* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2012), 108, 119. Wienczek has detailed how this letter was deliberately misrepresented and even suppressed by historians until 2005, in “The Dark Side of Thomas Jefferson,” *Smithsonian*, October 2012. For the letter, see “To Thomas Jefferson from Martha Jefferson Randolph and Thomas Mann Randolph, 31 January 1801” (especially the postscript), *FO*.
 42. “Roman slavery was a nonracist and fluid system”: Stefan Goodwin, *Africa in Europe: Volume One, Antiquity into the Age of Global Expansion* (Lexington Books, 2009), 41. See also David Wiesen, “The Contribution of Antiquity to American Racial Thought,” in *Classical Traditions in Early America*, ed. John Eadie (Center for the Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies, University of Michigan, 1976), 195; see also Gordon-Reed, *The Hemingses of Monticello*, 45.
 43. it was “not as harsh and exploitative as its modern analogues”: Bederman, *The Classical Foundations of the American Constitution*, 103.
 44. slaves had the right to petition the emperor for help: Susan Ford Wiltshire, *Greece, Rome, and the Bill of Rights* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1992), 125, 129.
 45. “beings of an inferior order”: *Dred Scott v. John F.A. Sandford*, 60 U.S. 393 (1857), Legal Information Institute, Cornell Law School.

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1. The best example of this is George Washington: This paraphrases a comment made by Peter Onuf in a conversation with the author on 10 June 2019, Winter Harbor, Maine.
2. “I am conscious of a defective education”: “From George Washington to David Humphreys, 25 July 1785,” *FO*.
3. Washington “was so ignorant, that he had never read any Thing”: “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 22 April 1812,” *FO*.
4. that “Washington was not a Scholar is certain”: “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, September 1807,” *FO*.
5. “His mind was great and powerful”: “Thomas Jefferson to Walter Jones, 2 January 1814,” *FO*.
6. Washington had a “propensity for rashness”: Adrienne Harrison, *A Powerful Mind: The Self-Education of George Washington* (Potomac Books, 2015), 44.

7. "Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence": These two quotations are also from the document cited above: "Thomas Jefferson to Walter Jones, 2 January 1814," FO.
8. "If the present work succeeds in humanizing Washington": Paul Leicester Ford, *The True George Washington* (J. B. Lippincott Company, 1897), 6.
9. "George Washington as a Human Being": Howard Swiggett, *The Great Man: George Washington as a Human Being* (Doubleday & Co., 1953).
10. "a fallible human being": James Thomas Flexner, *Washington: The Indispensable Man* (Little, Brown and Company, 1974), xv.
11. "The goal of the present biography": Ron Chernow, *Washington: A Life* (Penguin Press, 2010), xx.
12. "born with his clothes on": Nathaniel Hawthorne, *The French and Italian Notebooks, Vol. 1* (Houghton Mifflin, 1888), 293.
13. he "allowed no one to be familiar with him": James Parton, *Life of Thomas Jefferson* (James R. Osgood, 1874), 369. To be precise about the origin of this anecdote, Parton states that "the story was related by Hamilton to Mr. John Fine of Ogdensburg, who gave it [his written account] to Mr. Van Buren."
14. In the America of 1775: Katherine Harper, "Cato, Roman Stoicism, and the American 'Revolution'" (PhD dissertation, University of Sydney, Australia, 2014), 28–29.
15. the typical young white boy got at best a year or two of schooling: Harry Good and James Teller, *A History of American Education* (Macmillan, 1973), 31.
16. There was a major regional difference here: This summarizes parts of Sheldon Cohen, *A History of Colonial Education, 1607–1776* (John Wiley & Sons, 1974).
17. Washington never attended college: James Thomas Flexner, *George Washington: The Forge of Experience, 1732–1775* (Little, Brown and Company, 1965), 31.
18. "conspicuous by his absence": Richard Gummere, *The American Colonial Mind and the Classical Tradition* (Harvard University Press, 1963), 62.
19. among the decorations he ordered from London was a small bust of Caesar: "In closure: Invoice to Robert Cary & Company, 20 September 1759," Washington papers, FO.
20. "Homer, Virgil, Horace, Cicero": "Invoice from Robert Cary & Company, 15 March 1760," Washington Papers, FO.
21. eighteenth-century audiences expected lengthy declamations: Frederic Litto, "Addison's Cato in the Colonies," *William and Mary Quarterly* 23, no. 3 (July 1966), 432, 426.
22. Cato was the very embodiment of virtue: See Nathaniel Woloch, "Cato the Younger in the Age of Enlightenment," *Modern Philology* 106, no. 1 (August 2008).

23. “Think Cato sees thee”: “Poor Richard, 1741,” Franklin Papers, FO.
24. He would know about the orator from the play: Meyer Reinhold, *Classica Americana: The Greek and Roman Heritage in the United States* (Wayne State University Press, 1984), 250.
25. “It is said of Cato”: Plutarch, *The Lives of the Noble Romans and Grecians (The Dryden Translation)* (Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1952), 620.
26. “He undertook the service of the state”: Plutarch, *Lives of the Noble Romans and Grecians*, 627.
27. “Caesar at this time had not done much”: Anthony Trollope, *The Life of Cicero*, Vol. 1 (Harper & Brothers, 1881), 216.
28. attainment of public virtue was the highest goal: Richard Jenkyns, “The Legacy of Rome” in *The Legacy of Rome: A New Appraisal*, ed. Richard Jenkyns (Oxford University Press, 1992), 22.
29. eighteenth-century “virtue” was essentially male: I wish this had occurred to me, but it did not. I saw it on p. 36 of Ann Fairfax Withington, *Toward a More Perfect Union: Virtue and the Formation of American Republics* (Oxford University Press, 1991).
30. “virtue” as “the love of the laws and of our country”: Baron de Montesquieu, *The Spirit of Laws*, Vol. 1 (J. Nourse and P. Vaillant, 1766), 48.
31. he would pursue “Honor and Reputation”: “From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 22 April 1756,” FO.
32. “Justifying by virtue is a way of escaping hereditary control”: Gordon Wood in conversation with author, 18 December 2017.
33. He read all his life: Harrison, *A Powerful Mind*, 81.
34. he owned a total of 2,315 acres: Chernow, *Washington*, 23.
35. “No frontiersman understood the Indians better”: Douglas Southall Freeman, *George Washington: A Biography*, Vol. 1, *Young Washington* (Scribner’s, 1948), 283.
36. “The Wine”: “Journey to the French Commandant: Narrative,” Washington Papers, FO.
37. “The Horses grew less able to travel”: Ibid.
38. “The Cold was so extreme severe”: Ibid.
39. “As for the summons you send me to retire”: Quoted in Freeman, *Washington*, Vol. 1, 325.
40. “The shabby and ragged appearance the French common Soldiers make”: “From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 7 March 1754,” FO.
41. the First Peoples were inclined to support the French: David Preston, *Braddock’s Defeat: The Battle of the Monongahela and the Road to Revolution* (Oxford University Press, 2015), 15.
42. “Nothing prevents their throwing down their commissions”: “From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 18 May 1754,” FO.

43. "The Indians scalped the dead": "Expedition to the Ohio, 1754: Narrative," Washington Papers, FO.
44. "I heard Bulletts whistle": "From George Washington to John Augustine Washington, 31 May 1754," FO.
45. "He would not say so, if he had been used to hear many": Quoted in editor's note in *George Washington: Writings* (Library of America, 1997), 1096.
46. Louis Coulon de Villiers: "Coulon de Villiers, Louis," in *Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Vol. 3* (University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003), accessed online.
47. "This was too degrading for G.W. to submit to": "Remarks, 1787–1788" [on David Humphreys' Biography of Washington, about 1787], FO.
48. "generous & disinterested": Ibid.
49. "he had too much self-confidence": Benjamin Franklin, *Benjamin Franklin: Autobiography, Poor Richard and Later Writings* (Library of America, 1997), 700–701.
50. "the greatest part [were] Virginians": Edward Braddock, "To Robert Napier," in *Military Affairs in North America, 1748–1765: Selected Documents from the Cumberland Papers in Windsor Castle*, ed. Stanley M. Pargellis (D. Appleton-Century Company, 1936), 84.
51. shot and scalped: Lee McCardell, *III-Starred General: Braddock of the Coldstream Guards* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1958), 230.
52. "Shoot um down all one pigeon": Ibid., 243.
53. First, make a loud noise: Ben Gustafson, "Tips for Hunting Pigeons. Seriously," *North American Hunter*, July 2015, accessed online.
54. the largest First Peoples force ever assembled on behalf of the French: Preston, *Braddock's Defeat*, 149–50. From this paragraph on, my account of the battle relies heavily on Preston's fine book.
55. "As soon as the French Indians perceiv'd our Grenadiers": Harry Gordon, "Gordon's Journal: Journal of Proceedings from Willes's Creek to the Monongahela," in *Military Affairs in North America*, ed. Pargellis, 106.
56. "Nothing afterwards was to Be Seen Amongst the Men But Confusion & Panick": Ibid.
57. "Experienced [tribal] war captains led their men": Preston, *Braddock's Defeat*, 235.
58. "broke and run as Sheep before Hounds": "From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 18 July 1755," FO.
59. "the whole Body gave way": Gordon, "Gordon's Journal," 107–108.
60. about two-thirds were killed or wounded: Preston, *Braddock's Defeat*, 265.
61. "The shocking Scenes which presented themselves": "Remarks, 1787–1788" [on David Humphreys' Biography of Washington, about 1787], FO.

62. Their force had lost about twenty-five dead: Preston, *Braddock's Defeat*, 264.
63. "I am still in a weak and Feeble condn": "From George Washington to Mary Ball Washington, 18 July 1755," FO.
64. "it will meet with unbelief and indignation": "From George Washington to Robert Jackson, 2 August 1755," FO.
65. "I was employ'd to go a journey in the Winter": "George Washington to Augustine Washington, 2 August 1755," FO.
66. "Honor and Reputation in the Seriv ce": "From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 22 April 1756," FO.
67. "We want nothing but Commissions f om His Majesty": "From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 10 March 1757," FO.
68. "I see the growing Insolence of the Soldiers": "From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 11–14 October 1755," FO.
69. "I am determined, if I can be justified in the proceeding, to hang two or three on it, as an example to others": "From George Washington to John Stanwix, 15 July 1757," FO.
70. ordering the executions of two deserters: "General Court-Martial, 25–26 July 1757," Washington Papers, FO.
Description of Edwards is f om footnote two on this document.
71. "They were proper objects to suffer": "From George Washington to Robert Dinwiddie, 3 August 1757," FO.
72. "of all sources of wealth, farming is the best": Cicero, "On Moral Duties," in *The Basic Works of Cicero*, ed. Moses Hadas (Modern Library, 1951), 56.
73. "the policy of the French is so subtle, that not a f iendly Indian will we have on the continent": "George Washington to Adam Stephen, 23 October 1756," FO.
74. "We cannot suppose the French, who have their Scouts constantly out, can be so difficient in point of Intelligence": "From George Washington to Henry Bouquet, 2 August 1758," FO.
75. "Discipline is the soul of an army": "Instructions to Company Captains, 29 July 1757," Washington Papers, FO.
76. Washington "always understood power and how to use it": Gordon Wood, *Empire of Liberty: A History of the Early Republic, 1789–1815* (Oxford University Press, 2009), 86.

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1. "I did not love my Books half so well as my fowling-piece": "From John Adams to John Adams, 2 January 1820," Adams Papers, FO.
2. "I don't like my schoolmaster": John Adams, "From the Autobiography," in *John Adams: Revolutionary Writings, 1755–1775*, ed. Gordon Wood (Library of America, 2011), 617–618.

3. the first American college, and the one most connected to English traditions: George Marsden, *The Soul of the American University: From Protestant Establishment to Established Nonbelief* (Oxford University Press, 1994), 35. See also David Hackett Fischer, *Albion's Seed: Four British Folkways in America* (Oxford University Press, 1989), 39–40.
4. students there and at Yale were still ranked by their social standing: George Trevelyan, *American Revolution, Vol. 3* (Longmans, Green, 1915), 283. See also Gordon Wood, *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* (Vintage Books, 1993), 21.
5. This arrangement was manifested in writing: John Lord Taylor, *A Memoir of His Honor Samuel Phillips, LL.D.* (Congregational Publishing Society, 1856) 347. See also Henry Barnard, ed., *The American Journal of Education* 16 (March 1859), 67; and Franklin Bowditch Dexter, "On Some Social Distinctions at Harvard and Yale Before the Revolution," *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society* 9 (October 1893–October 1894), 55–56.
6. John Adams' class rank probably had more to do with the status of the family of his mother: Charles Francis Adams, "Life of John Adams," in *The Works of John Adams, Vol. 1* (Little, Brown and Company 1856), 14.
7. Rank determined, among other things, where one sat in the Commons for meals: Arthur Stanwood Pier, *The Story of Harvard* (Little, Brown and Company 1913), 75, 69.
Reference to brewery, to the Saturday meal, and part of the breakfast information is from Samuel Eliot Morison, *Three Centuries of Harvard* (Harvard University Press, 1937), 116–17.
8. he grew accustomed to being greeted in the yard with "Contemptuous Noise & Hallowing": William Bentinck-Smith, ed., *The Harvard Book: Selections from Three Centuries* (Harvard University Press, 1982), 48–50.
9. "I soon perceived a growing Curiosity": "[Harvard College, 1751–1755], [from the Autobiography of John Adams]," FO.
10. "I have read him, for almost 70 years and seeme to have him almost by heart": "From John Adams to Elihu Marshall, 7 March 1820," FO.
11. "this distinction is entirely owing to Ciceros Letters and Orations": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 4 December 1805," FO.
12. the son of a rustic "nobody": Anthony Trollope, *The Life of Cicero, Vol. 1* (Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, 1881), 219.
13. his "quickness and readiness in learning": Plutarch, "Cicero," in *The Lives of the Noble Romans and Grecians (The Dryden Translation)* (in cyclopaedia Britannica, 1952), 704.

14. "He was always excessively pleased with his own praise": Ibid., 706.
15. Most young men of *privilegium* were introduced to Cicero's works in secondary school: Robert Middlekauff, "A Persistent Tradition: The Classical Curriculum in Eighteenth-Century New England," *William and Mary Quarterly* 18, no. 1 (January 1961), 63.
16. "Catiline has plotted a dreadful and entire subversion of the Roman state": Plutarch, "Cicero," 628.
17. "How far wilt thou, O Catiline! abuse our patience": *The Orations of Marcus Tullius Cicero*, trans. William Guthrie (T. Waller, 1758), 2.
18. "men who are meditating the destruction of us all": Moses Hadas, ed., *The Basic Works of Cicero* (Modern Library, 1951), 265.
19. "You cannot possibly remain in our society any longer": Ibid., 266.
20. "Let the disloyal then withdraw": Ibid., 277.
21. he attacked Cicero's relatively low birth: Sallust, *Catiline's War, The Jugurthine War, Histories*, trans. A. J. Woodman (Penguin Books, 2007), 22.
22. "He is gone, he is vanished": *The Orations of Marcus Tullius Cicero*, trans. Guthrie, 39, 50.
23. "There is not any longer room for lenity": *The Orations of Marcus Tullius Cicero*, trans. C. D. Yonge (George Bell, 1877), 294.
24. "For on the one side are fighting modesty, on the other wantonness": Ibid., 301.
25. "Jupiter resisted them": Ibid., 313.
26. "I shall fall with a contented and prepared mind": Ibid., 319.
27. "You have a Consul, who, without Hesitation, will Obey your orders": *The Orations of Marcus Tullius Cicero*, trans. Guthrie, 121.
28. "Do you, then, still hesitate and doubt what to do with the enemies caught inside the walls?": Sallust, *Catiline's War*, 34–39.
29. "The fiery Soul abhor'd in Catiline": Alexander Pope, *Elegy on Man* (William Bradford, 1747), 23.
30. Voltaire played the role of Cicero: Peter Gay, *The Enlightenment: An Interpretation: The Rise of Modern Paganism* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1966), 106.
31. Salieri wrote an opera about the Catiline war: Andrew Dyck, ed., *Cicero: Catilinarians* (Cambridge University Press, 2008), 14–15.
32. Cicero and Adams: My writing and conclusions in this section of this book were influenced by the discussion of Cicero in Peter Shaw's fine book *The Character of John Adams* (University of North Carolina Press, 1976), which should be better known.
33. "The Sweetness and Grandeur of his sounds": "Thurdsday [21 December 1758]," "From the Diary of John Adams," FO.

34. “the one man, above all others, who made the Romans feel how great a charm eloquence lends to what is good”: Plutarch, “Cicero,” 709, 713.
35. “but his using it to excess offended many”: Ibid., 706, 713.
36. “[I have] the most ardent desire of being immediately distinguished in your glorious annals”: Cicero, “To Lucius Lucceius,” *Epistles, Elegant, Familiar & Instructive . . .* (Rivingtons, Longman, Law, Dodsley, etc., 1791), 71.
37. “Bob Paine is conceited”: “[December 1758] [f om the Diary of John Adams],” Adams papers, FO.
38. “Vanity I am sensible, is my cardinal Vice”: “[May 1756] [f om the Diary of John Adams],” FO.
39. “His genius was superb, but his soul was often common”: Baron de Montesquieu, *Considerations on the Causes of the Greatness of the Romans and Their Decline* (Hackett Publishing, 1965), 166.
40. “I read it over and over”: “1771. Wednesday June 5th. [f om the Diary of John Adams],” Adams Papers, FO.
41. *The Preceptor* was a touchstone for his generation: Kevin Hayes, *George Washington: A Life in Books* (Oxford University Press, 2017), 126.
42. He began his life as a footman: Ian Crowe, *Patriotism and the Public Spirit: Edmund Burke and the Role of the Critics in Mid-Eighteenth-Century Britain* (Stanford University Press, 2012), 26.
43. To create his textbook, Dodsley drew up a twelve-part outline: Harry Solomon, *The Rise of Robert Dodsley: Creating the New Age of Print* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1996), 1–2, 123–125, 129; see also Austin Dobson, “At ‘Tully’s Head,’” *Scribner’s Magazine* 15 (1894), 516–24.
44. “They never consider them as the Authors of Misery to thousands”: Robert Dodsley, *The Preceptor: Containing a General Course of Education*, Vol. 1, 5th ed. (Dodsley, 1769), 269. First published in 1748.
45. “Could Rome have been saved f om Slavery”: Ibid., 309, 348–49.
46. “As the People are the Fountain of Power and Authority”: Ibid., Vol. 2, 331.
47. Other eighteenth-century London bookstores boasted similarly classical names: Jacob Larwood and John Camden Hotten, *The History of Signboards: From the Earliest Times to the Present Day* (Chatto & Windus, 1875), 65.
48. a “fundamental irrelevance of religious revelation to the great issues of public life”: Darren Staloff, *Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson: The Politics of Enlightenment and the American Founding* (Hill & Wang, 2005), 9.
49. f om 1775 to 1815, religion had less influence in American life than it did in any later such forty-year period: Howard Mumford Jones, *O Strange New World: American Culture: The Formative Years* (Viking, 1964), 341.

50. It is probably a mistake in emphasis to focus on the “ideas of the Enlightenment”: See, for example, pp. 7 and 10, Bernard Bailyn, “The Central Themes of the American Revolution: An Interpretation,” in *Essays on the American Revolution*, eds. Stephen Kurtz and James Hutson (W. W. Norton, 1973). See also Bernard Bailyn, *Faces of the Revolution: Personalities & Themes in the Struggle for Independence* (Vintage Books, 1992), 186.
51. “Only rarely did they develop ideas undreamed of in earlier generations”: Robert Darnton, *George Washington’s False Teeth: An Unconventional Guide to the Eighteenth Century* (W. W. Norton, 2003), 4.
52. the Enlightenment was more a process than a result: Robert Ferguson, “What Is Enlightenment?” in *The Cambridge History of American Literature, Vol. 1, 1590–1820* (Cambridge University Press, 1994), 371.
53. “true reform in ways of thinking”: Quoted in Paul Giles, “Enlightenment Historiography and Cultural Civil Wars,” in *The Atlantic Enlightenment*, eds. Susan Manning and Francis Cogliano (Ashgate, 2008), 19. See also Immanuel Kant, “What Is Enlightenment?” *Modern History Sourcebook*, accessed online.
54. “To be enlightened was to be filled with hope”: Caroline Winterer, *American Enlightenments: Pursuing Happiness in the Age of Reason* (Yale University Press, 2016), 1.
55. “superstition, intolerance, tyranny”: Carl Becker, *The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth-Century Philosophers* (Yale University Press, 1961), 105.
56. “What was most important and really new about the Age of Reason”: William H. Goetzmann, *Beyond the Revolution: A History of American Thought from Paine to Pragmatism* (Basic Books, 2009), 28–29.
57. Montesquieu invented sociology in *The Spirit of Laws*: Peter Gay, *The Enlightenment: An Interpretation, Vol. 2: The Science of Freedom* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1969), 319.
58. Xenophon’s *Oeconomicus*: Paul MacKendrick, “This Rich Source of Delight: The Classics and the Founding Fathers,” *The Classical Journal* 72, no. 2 (December 1976–January 1977), 105.
59. “I liked them; they seemed rational”: Quoted in William Tudor, *The Life of James Otis* (Wells and Lilly, 1823), 144–45.
60. “It is right that the people confer the political authority upon whomsoever they will”: George Buchanan, *De Jure Regni Apud Scotos (“The Powers of the Crown in Scotland”)*, trans. Charles Finn Arrowood (University of Texas Press, 1949), 52.
61. “Of pow’r THE PEOPLE are the source”: Quoted in Michael Durey, *Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic* (University Press of Kansas, 1997), 77.

62. the people “have the power to governe the Church”: Roger Williams, *The Bloody Tenent* (no publisher listed, 1644), 249–50.
63. “no civl rules are to be obeyed”: Jonathan Mayhew, “A discourse concerning the unlimited submission and non-resistance to the high powers, 1750,” *Founding.com*.
64. “I read it, till the Substance of it was incorporated into my Nature”: “John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, 18 July 1818,” *FO*.
65. he became the teacher at the Center School: Elizabeth Porter Gould, *John Adams and Daniel Webster as Schoolmasters* (Palmer Company, 1903), 12–15.
66. He was lonely in Worcester: Page Smith, *John Adams, Vol. 1: 1735–1784* (Doubleday & McClure, 1962), 24.
67. “I have no Books, no Time, no Friends”: “[April 1756], [from the Diary of John Adams],” Adams Papers, *FO*.
68. he had spent “a Cloudy morning” reading Charles Rollin’s *Method of Teaching*: “March 8, 1754,” Adams Papers, *FO*.
69. “a principal medium”: William Gribbin, “Rollin’s Histories and American Republicanism,” *William and Mary Quarterly* 29, no. 4 (1972), 612.
70. “From Rollins I Suspect, Washington drew his Wisdom”: “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, September 1807,” *FO*.
71. “I am very sick of your Gibbons’s, Robertsons, Rollins the best of them”: “To Thomas Jefferson from Ezra Stiles, 27 August 1790,” *FO*.
72. Adams found Rollin’s books “worth their weight in gold”: “[March 1754], Adams diary,” Adams Papers, *FO*.
73. “the Mischievous Tricks”: “[10 June 1760], [from the Diary of John Adams],” *FO*.
74. a “meer Curiosity”: “October 1758, From the Diary of John Adams,” *FO*.
75. “Now I feel the Dissadvantages of Putnams Insociability”: “Monday. December 18th. 1758, [from the Diary of John Adams],” Adams Papers, *FO*.
76. “Let no trifling Diversion or amuzement or Company decoy you from your Books”: “Tuesday [January 1759], [from the Diary of John Adams],” *FO*.
77. “I know much less than I do of the Roman law”: “[March 1759] [from the Diary of John Adams],” Adams Papers, *FO*.
78. the ancients looming much larger than did modern writers: Zoltan Haraszti, “John Adams Among his Books,” *More Books: Bulletin of the Boston Public Library* 1 (1926), 6, 5.
79. “Adams flourished in the second Century”: “To John Adams from Jonathan Sewall, 13 February 1760,” *FO*.
80. Gordon Wood suspects: Note from Gordon Wood to the author, 22 April 2019.
81. Adams “always wrote for the public as if he had a toga on”: Jones, *O Strange New World*, 259.

82. Mayhew as “a clergyman equalled by a very few”: John Adams, “To the Inhabitants of the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay, 6 February 1775,” *FO*.
83. “An Awakening and a Revival of American Principles and Feelings”: “From John Adams to Hezekiah Niles, 13 February 1818,” *FO*.
84. “Cicero was a man thoroughly human”: Trollope, *The Life of Cicero*, 33, 36.

**Ep teA fferenBoon thand
M y**

1. “America’s first great Romantic artist”: Darren Staloff, *Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson: The Politics of Enlightenment and the American Founding* (Hill & Wang, 2005), 248.
2. “I am but a son of nature”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Maria Cosway, 24 April 1788,” *FO*. I first noticed this sentence when it was quoted by E. M. Halliday on p. 102 of his book, *Understanding Thomas Jefferson* (Harper Perennial, 2002).
3. “I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past”: “To John Adams from Thomas Jefferson, 1 August 1816,” *FO*.
4. Jefferson “was more partial to the Greek than the Roman literature”: Henry Randall, *The Life of Thomas Jefferson*, Vol. 1 (Derby & Jackson, 1858), 27.
5. “begg’d me to learn him latti ”: *The Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, 1773–1774: A Plantation Tutor of the Old Dominion*, ed. Hunter Dickinson Farish (Colonial Williamsburg, 1965), 77.
6. dancing was treated as just as essential as reading books: For more on this value system, see David Tyack, *Turning Points in American Education* (Blaisdell Publishing, 1967), 28.
7. “Mr Douglas a clergyman from Scotland”: Both quotations from “Thomas Jefferson: Autobiography, 6 Jan.–29 July 1821,” *FO*.
8. such knowledge would enable “a Virginia gentleman”: Quoted in Tyack, *Turning Points in American Education*, 37.
9. “the first master” of style: “Thomas Jefferson to John Adams, 5 July 1814,” *FO*.
10. “Livy, Tacitus, Sallust, & most assuredly not in Cicero”: “Thomas Jefferson to John Wayles Pees, 17 January 1810”, *FO*.
11. Colleges in the colonial era could be unruly: For background on Rowe, see Frederick Lewis Weis, *The Colonial Clergy of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina* (Clearfield, 1955), 44. For the previous faculty dismissal and for the issue of compensation, see Kevin J. Hayes, *The Road to Monticello: The Life and Mind of Thomas Jefferson* (Oxford

- University Press, 2008), 50. For the quotation on “scandalous and malicious,” see Murray Rothbard, *Conceived in Liberty* (Ludwig von Mises Institute, 2011), 652.
12. a “castoff, a misfit, a drunk and a brawler”: John K. Nelson, *A Blessed Company: Parishes, Parsons and Parishioners in Anglican Virginia, 1690–1776* (University of North Carolina Press, 2001), 90–91.
 13. “remove himself and his effects at once from the college”: Lyon G. Tyler, *The College of William and Mary in Virginia: Its History and Work, 1693–1907* (Whittet & Shepperson, 1907), 44. See also J. E. Morpugo, *Their Majesties’ Royall Colledge: William and Mary in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* (College of William & Mary, 1976), 124–25.
 14. Conditions at the college at this time were, writes one historian, “pathetically absurd”: Robert Polk Thomson, “The Reform of the College of William and Mary, 1763–1780,” *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society* 115, no. 3 (1971), 190.
 15. Jefferson was taught almost exclusively by William Small: Dumas Malone, *Jefferson and His Time, Vol. 1: Jefferson the Virginian* (Little, Brown and Company 1948), 52–53.
 16. “[Small] was appointed to fill it per interim”: Thomas Jefferson, “The Autobiography,” in *Jefferson* (Library of America, 1984), 4.
 17. “the basic influence . . . of Hutcheson”: Ralph Ketcham, *Presidents Above Party: The First American Presidency, 1789–1829* (University of North Carolina Press, 1984), 101.
 18. This new church placed a strong emphasis on literacy: J.E G. De Montmorency, *State Intervention in English Education: A Short History from the Earliest Times down to 1833* (Cambridge University Press, 1902), 116–17.
 19. By 1750, according to some estimates, 75 percent of Scots could read: Arthur Herman, *How the Scots Invented the Modern World* (Three Rivers Press, 2001), 23.
 20. Scotland’s Enlightenment was university-based: Douglas Sloan, *The Scottish Enlightenment and the American College Ideal* (Teachers College Press, 1971), 14–15.
 21. “a century of educational sleep”: Montmorency, *State Intervention in English Education*, 107.
 22. “I spent fourteen months” at Oxford: Edward Gibbon, *Memoirs of Edward Gibbon, Esq.* (Houghton, Mifflin, & Co., 1882), 79.
 23. “given up altogether even the pretence of teaching”: Adam Smith, *An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* (James Decker, 1801), 62.
 24. “degenerated to a large extent”: Howard Clive Barnard, *A Short History of English Education from 1760 to 1944* (University of London Press, 1947), 28.

25. Scottish institutions led the English-speaking world in having their faculty members specialize in one or two subjects: Frederick Rudolph, *Curriculum: A History of the American Undergraduate Course of Study Since 1636* (Jossey-Bass, 1981), 44.
26. work by Isaac Newton of Cambridge in mathematics and physics was taught in the Scottish universities: David Daiches, "The Scottish Enlightenment," in eds. Jean Jones, David Daiches, and Peter Jones, *A Hotbed of Genius: The Scottish Enlightenment 1730–1790*, 5. See also Winifred Bryan Horner, *Nineteenth-Century Scottish Rhetoric: The American Connection* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1993), 5.
27. "Edinburgh is a hot-bed of genius": Tobias Smollett, *The Expedition of Humphry Clinker*, Vol. III (W. Johnston, 1772), 4–5.
28. Scottish universities were relatively inexpensive: Herman, *How the Scots Invented the Modern World*, 26.
29. "Any boy who could do the work was welcome": Sloan, *The Scottish Enlightenment and the American College Ideal*, 15.
30. enrolled at Edinburgh just by walking eighty miles to the city and presenting himself Horner, *Nineteenth-Century Scottish Rhetoric*, 4.
31. Scottish universities were remarkably cosmopolitan: Hilde de Ridder-Symgens, "Mobility," in Walter Ruegg, ed., *A History of the University in Europe, Vol. II: Universities in Early Modern Europe, 1500–1800* (Cambridge University Press, 1996), 438. See also R. M. Ogilvie, *Latin and Greek: A History of the Influence of the Classics on English Life from 1600 to 1918* (Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1964), xi.
32. French jurisprudence had its roots in ancient Rome: This paragraph relies heavily on the chapter on "Irnerius and the Civil Law Revival," in Hastings Rashdall, *The Universities of Europe in the Middle Ages*, Vol. 1: Salerno, Bologna, Paris (Clarendon, 1895). See also Robert Feenstra, "Law," in Richard Jenkyns, ed., *The Legacy of Rome: A New Appraisal* (Oxford University Press, 1992).
33. "Our law is grafted on that of Old Rome": Herman, *How the Scots Invented the Modern World*, 86–89. See also Ian Simpson Ross, *Lord Kames and the Scotland of His Day* (Clarendon Press, 1972), 22.
34. Jefferson would read extensively in Kames: Douglas Wilson, "Jefferson's Early Notebooks," *William and Mary Quarterly* 42, no. 5 (1985), 450.
35. "Virginia may rather be called a Scots than an English plantation": Daniel Defoe, *A Tour Through the Whole Island of Great Britain, Volume IV*, 7th ed. (J. and F. Rington; Hawes, Clarke and Collins; J. Buckland; W. and J. Richardson, etc., 1769), 142, 144–45.
36. "Scotland's first global enterprise": T. M. Devine, *To the Ends of the Earth: Scotland's Global Diaspora, 1750–1810*

(Smithsonian Books, 2011), 38.

37. Glasgow soon became a major trader in the American tobacco crop: Alan Karras, *Sojourners in the Sun: Scotti h Migrants in Jamaica and the Chesapeake, 1740–1800* (Cornell University Press, 1992), 85. See also Herman, *How the Scots Invented the Modern World*, 162.
38. The Scotti h merchants reexported almost all this tobacco: T. M. Devine, *The Tobacco Lords: A Study of the Tobacco Merchants of Glasgow and Their Trading Activities, c. 1740–90* (John Donald, 1975), 64–65.
39. shipping was faster to America by the route around northern Ireland to Scotland: Defoe, *A Tour Through the Whole Island of Great Britain*, 145.
40. Operating costs were lower in Glasgow than in London: Jacob Price, “Glasgow, the Tobacco Trade, and the Scottish Customs, 1707–1730: Some Commercial, Administrative and Political Implications of the Union,” *The Scotti h Historical Review* 63, no. 175 (April 1984), 1. See also T. C. Barker, “Smuggling in the Eighteenth Century: The Evidence of the Scotti h Tobacco Trade,” *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 62, no. 4 (October 1954).
41. The Scots also modernized the business itself, buying whole shiploads in Virginia: Samuel Rosenblatt, “The Significance of Credit in the Tobacco Consignment Trade: A Study of John Norton and Sons, 1768–1775,” *William and Mary Quarterly* 19, no. 3 (July 1962), 388. See also Devine, *The Tobacco Lords*, 68; Karras, *Sojourners in the Sun*, 84; and Henry Hamilton, *An Economic History of Scotland in the Eighteenth Century* (Clarendon Press, 1963), 259.
42. the Scots streamlined their banking system: Daiches, “The Scotti h Enlightenment,” in *A Hotbed of Genius*, 34.
43. a geological scale of time: Jean Jones, “James Hutton,” in *A Hotbed of Genius*, 116.
44. “we find no vestige of a beginning,—no prospect of an end”: James Hutton, “Theory of the Earth,” *Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh* 1, pt. II (1788), 304.
45. Hutton was the first “to perceive that the age of the Earth was so great”: Gordon Davies, *The Earth in Decay: A History of British Geomorphology* (American Elsevier Publishing Company, 1969), 181.
46. “a bag of gravel is a history to me”: George Bruce and Paul Scott, eds., *A Scotti h Postbag: Eight Centuries of Scottish Letters* (The Saltire Society, 2002), 56.
47. big ideas provoke paradigm shifts: Thomas M. Allen, *A Republic in Time: Temporality and Social Imagination in Nineteenth-Century America* (University of North Carolina Press, 2008), 153–54.
48. Hutton’s thinking about the age of the world: James Buchan, *Capital of the Mind: How Edinburgh Changed the World* (Murray Cards Ltd., 2003), 294.

49. Charles Darwin in turn: Stephen Jay Gould, *Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle: Myth and Metaphor in the Discovery of Geologic Time* (Harvard University Press, 1987), 7.
50. "Jefferson had a special interest in timepieces": Silvio Bedini, "Thomas Jefferson, Clock Designer," *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society* 108, no. 3 (1964), 163.
51. control of time had moved from the church tower to inside the house: Hannah Spahn, *Thomas Jefferson, Time and History* (University of Virginia Press, 2011), 21, 31–32, 47. See also Mark Smith, *Mastered by the Clock: Time, Slavery and Freedom in the American South* (University of North Carolina Press, 1997).
52. Jefferson frequently represented Glasgow merchants: Jacob Price, "The Rise of Glasgow in the Chesapeake Tobacco Trade, 1707–1775," *William and Mary Quarterly* 11, no. 2 (1954): 179–99.
53. the country's infant mortality rates dropped during the eighteenth century: For the decline in Scottish infant mortality in the eighteenth century, see Devine, *To the Ends of the Earth*, 5.
54. twenty-six ships sailed every year: Karras, *Sojourners in the Sun*, 32.
55. That region received more graduates from Scottish institutions than from Oxford and Cambridge: James McLachlan, "Education," in *Scotland and the Americas, 1600 to 1800* (John Carter Brown Library, 1995), 66–67, 69.
56. "the custom heretofore to have all their Tutors, and Schoolmasters from Scotland": *The Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, 1773–1774*, ed. Farish, 29.
57. "the Scots were the educators of eighteenth-century America": George Marsden, *The Soul of the American University: From Protestant Establishment to Established Nonbelief* (Oxford University Press, 1994), 59.
58. The Foulis brothers: John Ferguson, *The Brothers Foulis and Early Glasgow Printing* (Dryden Press, 1889), 11.
59. "the perfection of accuracy": "Thomas Jefferson to Wells & Lilly, 1 April 1818," FO.
60. the Scottish approach influenced late colonial America: Ned Landsman, *From Colonials to Provincial: American Thoughts and Culture, 1680–1760* (Cornell University Press, 1997), 24, 35.
61. "a practice unknown at contemporary Cambridge and Oxford": McLachlan, "Education," in *Scotland and the Americas, 1600 to 1800*, 65.
62. "The story of the rise of the Scottish Enlightenment and the transmission of its ideas to America is fundamental": William H. Goetzmann, *Beyond the Revolution: A History of American Thought from Paine to Pragmatism* (Basic Books, 2009), 54–55.
63. "I rid myself of the Pyrrhonisms": "From Thomas Jefferson to John Adams, 15 August 1820," FO.

64. George Wythe, a man of what Jefferson called “exalted virtue”: “From Thomas Jefferson to John Sanderson, 31 August 1820,” *FO*.
65. “one of the most fortunate events”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Peter Carr, with a closure, 10 August 1787,” *FO*.
66. “the Cato of his country”: “Thomas Jefferson: Notes for the Biography of George Wythe., 31 August 1820,” *FO*.
67. “Classical allusions were exceedingly rare in English courts”: Carl J. Richard, *The Founders and the Classics: Greece, Rome, and the American Enlightenment* (Harvard University Press, 1994), 182.
68. “He carried his love of antiquity rather too far”: William Wirt, *Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry* (Claxton, Remsen, and Haffelfinger, 1878), 66.
69. “He could hardly refrain from giving a line of Horace”: Hugh Blair Grigsby, *The Virginia Convention of 1776* (J. W. Randolph, 1855), 129.
70. “his real education”: Lawrence Cremin, *American Education: The Colonial Experience, 1607–1783* (Harper & Row, 1970), 552.
71. “The words of truth are simple”: D. L. Wilson, ed., *Thomas Jefferson’s Literary Commonplace Book* (Princeton University Press, 1989), 71.
72. The longest single set of extracts in the commonplace book: Wilson, ed. *Jefferson’s Literary Commonplace Book*, 156.
73. “A system thus collected from the writings of ancient heathen moralists”: Viscount Bolingbroke, “Concerning Authority in Matters of Religion,” *The Philosophical Works of the late Right Honorable Henry St. John, Lord Viscount Bolingbroke, Vol. II* (no publisher, 1754), 306.
74. Jefferson would come to own some thirteen volumes by Bolingbroke: For “thirteen volumes,” Richard Beale Davis, *A Colonial Southern Bookshelf Reading in the Eighteenth Century* (University of Georgia Press, 1979), 61. For “highest order,” see “From Thomas Jefferson to Francis Bates, 19 January 1821,” *FO*.
75. “I arose by the dawning of the day”: “Diary,” in *The Works of John Adams, Vol. II*, ed. Charles Francis Adams (Charles C. Little and James Brown, 1850), 105.
76. “His Ideas of the English Constitution are correct”: “[Harvard and Worcester, 1751–1755] [from the Diary of John Adams],” *FO*.
77. “the law of nature is the law of God”: Wilson, ed. *Jefferson’s Literary Commonplace Book*, 40.
78. “Let us suppose a great prince governing”: *Ibid.*, 43.
79. Jefferson’s reading of Shakespeare: *Ibid.*, 113.
80. “Of Socrates we have nothing genuine but in the *Memorabilia* of Xenophon”: “From Thomas Jefferson to William Short, 31 October 1819,” *FO*.

81. The two accounts of Socrates: Jeffrey Henderson, introduction to Xenophon, *Memorabilia/Oeconomicus/Symposium/Apology* (Loeb Classical Library, 2013), xv.
82. “farming is the fairest, noblest, and most pleasant way to earn a living”: Xenophon, *Oeconomicus* (Loeb Classical Library, 2013), 437.
83. He ordered a stack of books from T. Cadell: “To Thomas Jefferson from Perkins, Buchanan & Brown, 2 October 1769,” FO.
84. the writings of Charles-Louis de Secondat, Baron de La Brède et de Montesquieu: *The Commonplace Book of Thomas Jefferson*, hereafter, *Legal Commonplace Book*, ed. Gilbert Chinard (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1926), 71, 31.
85. his first encounter: Marie Kimball, *Jefferson: The Road to Glory* (Coward-McCann, 1943), 210–11, 213.
86. Temple Stanyan’s *Grecian History: Legal Commonplace Book*, 182.
87. then was reading Diogenes Laertius: Entry for March 16, 1767, “Memorandum Books, 1767,” Jefferson papers, FO.
88. “Pleasure is the beginning and end of living happily”: Diogenes Laertius, *The Lives and Opinions of Eminent Philosophers*, trans. C. D. Yonge (George Bell and Sons, 1901), 470–71.
89. few of Epicurus’ actual words have survived: This paragraph draws on E. Zeller, *The Stoics, Epicureans and Sceptics*, trans. Oswald Reichel (Longmans, Green, 1880), 404–407, and also on Diskin Clay, “The Athenian Garden,” in *The Cambridge Companion to Epicureanism*, ed. James Warren (Cambridge University Press, 2009), 13, 27.
90. “Happiness the aim of life”: Entry in “From Thomas Jefferson to William Short, 31 October 1819,” FO. In this letter he says he wrote this summary decades earlier.
91. “I too am an Epicurean”: “From Thomas Jefferson to William Short,” 31 October 1819, FO.
92. the “most rational system”: “Thomas Jefferson to Charles Thomson, 9 January 1816,” FO.
93. a “sensitized mind”: Carl Becker, *The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth-Century Philosophers* (Yale University Press, 1961), 34.
94. Nor did he ever personally experience the American frontier: Malone, *Jefferson and His Time*, Vol. 1, 377. The point about Peter Jefferson traveling more than his son in Virginia was made to me in an interview with Susan Kern of William & Mary at her office on 30 April 2019.
95. “European to the bone”: Peter Gay, *The Enlightenment: An Interpretation, Vol. 2: The Science of Freedom* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1969), 559.
96. “The art of life is the art of avoiding pain”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Maria Cosway, 12 October 1786,” FO.

97. he was forward thinking but not forward acting: For the formulation in these last six words, I am indebted to my daughter Molly Ricks.

Ep te~~dition~~ B eak~~A~~ at offce ton

1. born into wealth: Ralph Ketcham, *James Madison: A Biography* (Macmillan, 1971), 3.
2. His first teachers: Irving Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist* (Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1941), 56.
3. emigrated to Virginia in the early 1750s: The precise date of his emigration is unclear. "King and Queen County: Economic and Social," *University of Virginia Record: A tension Series* 9 (1924), 91, has him arriving in Virginia in 1753, but the King and Queen Tavern Museum, which has studied Robertson's school, states that he left Scotland in 1752. "Donald Robertson's School," King and Queen Museum, accessed online.
4. "a man of great learning": "From James Madison to Joseph Delaplaine, September 1816," FO. There is a statement often attributed to Madison that has him say of Robertson, "All that I have been in life I owe largely to that man." Among the places this many-lived quotation appears are: Alfred Bagby, *King and Queen County, Virginia* (Neale Publishing Company, 1908), 86; Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 60; Ketcham, *James Madison: A Biography*, 21; and James David Barber, *The Book of Democracy* (Prentice-Hall, 1995), 381. But the editors of the James Madison Papers have been unable to trace the quotation to Madison and so concluded that it "likely is apocryphal," leaving Robertson a somewhat murky figure. Email from Professor Tyson Reeder, assistant editor, Papers of James Madison, University of Virginia, 6 May 2019.
5. "the most influential writer of the eighteenth century": Peter Gay, *The Enlightenment: An Interpretation, Vol. 2: The Science of Freedom* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1969), 325, 332. See also Charles Camic, *Experience and Enlightenment: Socialization for Cultural Change in Eighteenth-Century Scotland* (University of Chicago Press, 1983), 98.
6. "advocated constitutionalism": Isaiah Berlin, *Against the Current: Essays in the History of Ideas* (Princeton University Press, 2013), 164–65.
7. "so agreeable a subject as ancient Rome": Baron de Montesquieu, *The Spirit of Laws*, Vol. 1 (J. Nourse and P. Vaillant, 1766), 245.
8. "natural for a republic to have only a small territory": Ibid., 177.
9. "What makes free states last a shorter time than others": Baron de Montesquieu, *Considerations on the Causes of the*

- Greatness of the Romans and Their Decline* (Hackett Publishing, 1965), 92.
10. “Montesquieu’s spirit of laws is generally recommended”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr., 30 May 1790,” *FO*.
 11. likely was irked by Montesquieu’s conclusion: See, for example, Montesquieu, *Considerations on the Causes of the Greatness of the Romans and Their Decline*, 97.
 12. a 1762 graduate: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, states on p. 65 that Martin graduated in 1764, but according to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and other more recent sources, that date is incorrect. Frederic Fox, “Princetonia,” *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 2 March 1971, 5.
 13. “an act of near-treason to Virginia”: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 70.
 14. “in a dissolute and unenrable state”: Ketcham, *James Madison*, 23.
 15. an act of loyalty to the Piedmont: I am indebted to Montpelier’s Dr. Michael Dickens for his work mapping the “Princeton Invasion” of the Piedmont in late colonial times.
 16. “I cannot think William and Mary College a desirable place”: “From George Washington to Jonathan Boucher, 7 January 1773,” *FO*.
 17. the college was “in such confu sion”: *The Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, 1773–1774: A Plantation Tutor of the Old Dominion*, ed. Hunter Dickinson Farish (Colonial Williamsburg, 1965), 65.
 18. King’s was the most Tory: David Robson, *Educating Republicans: The College in the Era of the American Revolution, 1750–1800* (Greenwood Press, 1985), 4.
 19. Washington managed to take in a performance of *Hamlet*: Paul Leicester Ford, *Washington and the Theatre* (The Dunlap Society, 1899), 23. For its being Washington’s first experience of a performance of Shakespeare, see Kevin Hayes, *George Washington: A Life in Books* (Oxford University Press, 2017), 128.
 20. Madison was a far more diligent young man: Ketcham, *James Madison*, 23.
 21. “a Seminary of Loyalty”: Samuel Davies, *A Sermon Delivered at Nassau Hall, January 14, 1761* (R. Draper, Z. Fowle, S. Draper, 1761), 30.
 22. “those of every religious Denomination may have fee and equal Liberty”: Samuel Blair, *An Account of the College of New-Jersey* (James Parker, 1754), 8.
 23. the more sensual Thomas Jefferson: Jon Kukla has written a thoughtful volume on Jefferson’s relations with women, several of them married, titled *Mr. Jefferson’s Women* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2007). His summary of Jefferson’s multiple aggressive passes in the 1760s at Elizabeth Moore Walker, the wife of a friend, is especially illuminating. Of Mrs.

Walker, Jefferson later wrote, “I plead guilty to one of their charges, that when young & single I offered love to a handsome lady.” “From Thomas Jefferson to Robert Smith, 1 July 1805,” FO.

24. the colder Madison: Mary Sarah Bilder, *Madison's Hand: Revising the Constitutional Convention* (Harvard University Press, 2017), 10.
25. “Mr, Madison a gloomy, stiff creature”: “Randolph and Tucker Letters,” *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 43, no. 1 (January 1935), 43.
26. the college “smoked with rebellion”: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 73, 91, 101.
27. “the seedbed of sedition”: Ketcham, *James Madison*, 44.
28. not as financially dependent on a provincial legislature: Robson, *Educating Republicans*, 19.
29. “conceived of as an integrative institution”: Howard Miller, *The Revolutionary College: American Presbyterian Higher Education* (New York University Press, 1976), xx, 67.
30. Princeton by design drew from the entire Eastern Seaboard: Mark Noll, *Princeton and the Republic, 1768–1822* (Princeton University Press, 1989), 17.
31. also were students from Canada and the West Indies: Miller, *The Revolutionary College*, 67.
32. Madison’s politicization: Edmund Morgan, *The Birth of the Republic, 1763–89* (University of Chicago Press, 2013), 40.
33. “articulated the radical position of the 1760s”: Pauline Maier, *From Resistance to Revolution: Colonial Radicals and the Development of American Opposition to Britain, 1765–1776* (W. W. Norton, 1991), xix.
34. “a provincial carbon copy of Edinburgh”: Douglass Adair, “That Politics May Be Reduced to a Science’: David Hume, James Madison, and the Tenth Federalist,” *Huntington Library Quarterly* 20, no. 4 (August 1957), 346.
35. “outpost of the Scottish enlightenment”: Jack Rakove, *James Madison and the Creation of the American Republic* (Pearson Longman, 2007), 3.
36. President Witherspoon is: Harold Dodds, *John Witherspoon 1723–1794* (Newcomen Society, 1944), 18.
37. he brought great energy to the college: Varnum Collins, *President Witherspoon, Vol. 1* (Princeton University Press, 1925), 103.
38. he managed simultaneously to upgrade admission standards: Noll, *Princeton and the Republic*, 30.
39. the college library grew to 1,500 volumes: Collins, *President Witherspoon, Vol. 1*, 106. See also Blair, *An Account of the College of New-Jersey*, 13.
40. “Witherspoon put the College of New Jersey at the head of higher education in America”: Gilman Ostrander, *Republic of Letters: The American Intellectual Community, 1775–1865* (Madison House, 1999), 93.

41. Witherspoon steered by classical reference points: Jeffry Morrison, *John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2005), 105.
42. ⚭ aminondas: Howard Mumford Jones, *O Strange New World: American Culture: The Formative Years* (Viking, 1964), 253.
43. the college's approach: Collins, *President Witherspoon, Vol. 1*, 147, 143.
44. "No correction by stripes is permitted": John Witherspoon, "Address in behalf of the College of New Jersey," in *The Works of the Rev. John Witherspoon, Vol. IV* (William Woodward, 1802), 194.
45. "All persons, young and old, love liberty": John Witherspoon, *Letters on the Education of Children, and on Marriage* (Flagg & Gould, 1817), 9.
46. the bust of Homer: Wayne Moss, "Witherspoon, Madison, Moral Philosophy, and the Constitution," *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 23 April 2014, accessed online.
47. he spoke French with a Scotti h brogue: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 64.
48. despite being pale, sickly, and small: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 73. Richard Brookhiser has him considerably smaller: "just over five feet tall, just over a hundred pounds." Richard Brookhiser, *James Madison* (Basic Books, 2011), 4.
49. "he is but a withered little apple-John": *The Life and Letters of Washington Irving, Vol. 1*, ed. Pierre Iriv ng (Richard Bentley, 1862), 217.
50. "sudden attacks, somewhat resembling ⚭ ilepsy": "From James Madison to Joseph Delaplaine, September 1816," FO.
51. the two students who became his closest f iends at Princeton: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 78.
52. studied far into the night: Collins, *President Witherspoon, Vol. 1*, 108.
53. "The general table-drink": Blair, *An Account of the College of New-Jersey*, 38.
54. "In the instruction of the youth": Blair, *An Account of the College of New-Jersey*, 28.
55. an ancient constitution that mandated equal rights and f eedom of speech: Walter Miller, "Introduction," Xenophon, *Cyropaedia, Vol. 1* (Harvard University Press, 1914), xii.
56. allowed to skip that first year of studies: Ketcham, *James Madison*, 29.
57. "the sciences, geography, rhetoric, logic, and the mathematics": Blair, *An Account of the College of New-Jersey*, 24.

58. “to the Merchants in Philadelphia”: “From James Madison to James Madison, Sr., 23 July 1770,” *FO*. See also Thomas Wertenbaker, *Princeton, 1746–1896* (Princeton University Press, 1946), 56.
59. the obligation to resist a king who acts cruelly: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 94.
60. “moral philosophy”: David Hume, *Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects* (T. Cadell; Bell & Bradfute; T. Duncan, 1793), 17.
61. “Ethics” and “Politics”: Dennis Thompson, “The Education of a Founding Father: The Reading List for John Witherspoon’s Course in Political Theory, as Taken by James Madison,” *Political Theory* 4, no. 4 (November 1976), 523.
62. Today such a course might be considered something like an overview of political and social science: This sentence was inspired by the discussion of moral philosophy in Daniel Walker Howe, “European Sources of Political Ideas in Jeffersonian America,” *Reviews in American History* 10, no. 4 (December 1982), 30.
63. the “problems of rights and obligations”: Lawrence Cremin, *American Education: The Colonial Experience, 1607–1783* (Harper & Row, 1970), 465.
64. the need for civil liberty: Morrison, *John Witherspoon and the Founding of the American Republic*, 89.
65. “public law as something alive and growing”: Brant, *James Madison: The Virginia Revolutionist*, 77.
66. “every good form of government must be complex, so that the one principle may check the other”: John Witherspoon, *Lectures on Moral Philosophy*, ed. Varnum Lansing Collins (Princeton University Press, 1912), 29, 30, 94, 95.
67. senior year: Ketcham, *James Madison*, 51.
68. “it seems highly necessary that something shou’d be done”: “From George Washington to George Mason, 5 April 1769,” *FO*.
69. “Our All is at Stake”: “To George Washington from George Mason, 5 April 1769,” *FO*.
70. “each room invited just what was suited to it”: Xenophon, *Oeconomicus* (Loeb Classical Library/Harvard University Press, 2013), 467.
71. A dome: Richard Jenkyns, “The Legacy of Rome,” in Richard Jenkyns, ed., *The Legacy of Rome: A New Appraisal* (Oxford University Press, 1992), 9. Appropriately, the monument built to Jefferson in Washington, DC, during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt is topped by a dome, as is the library of the University of Virginia, the major project of his old age.
72. “powerful in body and of shrewd intelligence”: Cassius Dio, *Roman History* (Loeb Classical Library, 1925), 63.
73. “a land of liberty”: Joseph Warren, “1772 Boston Massacre Oration,” accessed online.

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18. "I found a state of things which, of all I had ever contemplated, I the least expected": "The Anas," *Thomas Jefferson: Writings* (Library of America, 1984), 665–66.
19. "whenever I Use the Word Republick, with approbation I mean a Government": "From John Adams to Samuel Adams, Sr., 18 October 1790," FO.

20. "Is not the *whole* sovereignty, my friend, essentially in the People? [Samuel Adams' italics]": "John Adams to Samuel Adams, Sr., 25 November 1790," *FO*.
21. "stock jobbers and King-jobbers": "From Thomas Jefferson to Lafayette, 16 June 1792," *FO*.
22. Washington would dwell on questions of land: George Washington, "Diary Entry: 29 June 1791," *FO*. See also William Seale, *The President's House, Vol. 1* (White House Historical Association, 1986), 14.
23. "The Federal City on the Potomac": Stanley Elkins and Eric McKittrick, *The Age of Federalism* (Oxford University Press, 1993), 169–70.
24. "grain . . . as fine as that of our best earthen ware": "From Thomas Jefferson to Thomas Johnson, 8 March 1792," *FO*.
25. "the first temple dedicated to the sovereignty of the people": "Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Henry Latrobe, 12 July 1812," *FO*.
26. Thus was set the neoclassical style of American official buildings, especially courts and state capitol buildings: This sentence paraphrases p. 19, Jean Matthews, *Toward a New Society: American Thought and Culture, 1800–1830* (Twayne, 1991).
27. "the City of Magnificent Intentions": Charles Dickens, *American Notes for General Circulation, Vol. 1* (Wilson & Company, 1842), 21.
28. "the speculators and Tories": "To Thomas Jefferson from James Madison, 1 May 1791," *FO*.
29. "parties are unavoidable": "For the National Gazette, [ca. 23 January] 1792," Madison papers, *FO*.
30. an outlet for anti-Hamilton views: This paraphrases p. 42, Richard McCormick, *The Presidential Game: The Origins of American Presidential Politics* (Oxford University Press, 1982).
31. "Party is a monster who devours the common good": William Wyche, *Party Spirit: An Oration. . .* (T. & J. Swords, 1794), 15–16. Information about Wyche from Robert Eddy, "William Wyche," *The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law*, ed. Roger Newman (Yale University Press, 2009), 605.
32. "Mr. Madison cooperating with Mr. Jefferson": "From Alexander Hamilton to Edward Carrington, 26 May 1792," *FO*.
33. "I did not expect that truth, honor and virtue would so soon have been trampled": "From John Adams to Henry Marchant, 3 March 1792," *FO*.
34. "rending the Union asunder": "From George Washington to Edmund Randolph, 26 August 1792," *FO*.
35. "if we have an embryo-Cæsar in the United States 'tis Burr": "From Alexander Hamilton to—, 26 September 1792." Hamilton papers, *FO*.

36. "the Catilines and the Cæsars of the community": "Catullus No. III, 29 September 1792," *FO*. Hamilton's italics.
37. "the greatest man that ever lived": Conversation from era of Washington presidency recounted in "Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Rush, 16 January 1811," *FO*.
38. "bent upon my subversion": "From Alexander Hamilton to George Washington, 9 September 1792," *FO*.
39. "a shillyshally thing of mere milk & water": "The Anas," *Thomas Jefferson: Writings* (Library of America, 1984), 692.
40. "daring to call the republican party a *factionFO*.
41. "There is not a Jacobin in France more devoted to Faction": "John Adams to Abigail Adams, 28 December 1792," *FO*.
42. Democratic Societies: Ekins and McKittrick, *The Age of Federalism*, 456–57.
43. "be prepared to defend the Rights of Man": Quoted in Eugene Link, *Democratic-Republican Societies, 1790–1800* (Columbia University Press, 1942), 79.
44. "The President is not well": "From Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, 9 June 1793," *FO*.
45. "The Presidt. was much inflamed": Thomas Jefferson papers, "Notes of Cabinet Meeting on Edmond Charles Genet, 2 August 1793," *FO*. Jefferson's italics.
46. "His soul is poisoned with Ambition": "John Adams to Abigail Adams, 26 December 1793," *FO*.
47. "Jefferson went off Yesterday": "John Adams to Abigail Adams, 6 January 1794," *FO*.
48. "I am become too lazy, with the pen": "From Thomas Jefferson to George Wythe, 18 April 1795," *FO*.
49. "to feed every animal on my farm except my negroes": "From Thomas Jefferson to John Taylor, 29 December 1794," *FO*.
50. "the federalists got unchecked hold of Genl. Washington": "The Anas," *Thomas Jefferson: Writings* (Library of America, 1984), 673.
51. "I long to see you": "From Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, 27 April 1795," *FO*.
52. the tax resistance movement: Link, *Democratic-Republican Societies*, 147.
53. "Shall the general will prevail, or the will of a faction?": "Tully No. II, [26 August 1794]," Hamilton papers, *FO*.
54. "How long, ye Catilines, will you abuse our patience": "Tully No. III, [28 August 1794]," Hamilton papers, *FO*.
55. "Meetings of Malcontent persons": "To George Washington from Alexander Hamilton, 5 August 1794," *FO*.
56. "There simply had to be a plot": Smelser, "The Federalist Period as an Age of Passion," *American Quarterly*, 398.
57. "a curse on his virtues, they've undone his country": "To James Madison from Thomas Jefferson, 27 March 1796," *FO*.

58. if the nation broke up, he would go with the North: "Notes of a Conversation with Edmund Randolph, [after 1795]," *FO*.
59. "you should properly estimate the immense value of your national Union": "Farewell Address, 19 September 1796," *FO*.
60. He reacted to it eccentrically: The instructive word "eccentricities" is used on p. 247 of Peter Shaw, *The Character of John Adams* (University of North Carolina Press, 1976). For a contrary view of Adams, one which I think is erroneous, see pp. 192–94 in C. Bradley Thompson, *John Adams and the Spirit of Liberty* (University Press of Kansas, 2002).
61. "Mausoleums, Statues, Monuments will never be erected to me": "From John Adams to William Sumner, 28 March 1809," *FO*.
62. John Adams, coming from New England, had seen more of democracy in practice than had Thomas Jefferson of aristocratic Virginia: This paraphrases a comment made by Wood in conversation with the author, Providence, R.I., 18 December 2017.
63. "I like a little rebellion now and then": "From Thomas Jefferson to Abigail Adams, 22 February 1787," *FO*.
64. "the nation has been awaked": "From Thomas Jefferson to George Washington, 4 December 1788," *FO*.
65. "I look with great anxiety for the firm establishment of the new government in France": "From Thomas Jefferson to George Mason, 4 February 1791," *FO*.
66. "Terror is the order of the Day": "To George Washington from Gouverneur Morris, 18 October 1793," *FO*.
67. "the basis of popular government during a revolution is both virtue and terror": Marissa Linton, *The Politics of Virtue in Enlightenment France* (Palgrave, 2001), 1.
68. "the disgusting spectacle of the French revolution": Hamilton papers, "The Stand No. III, [7 April 1798]," *FO*.
69. "Our vessel is moored at such a distance": "From Thomas Jefferson to John Breckinridge, 29 January 1800," *FO*.
70. "a conspiracy of vice against virtue": "Printed Version of the 'Reynolds Pamphlet, 1797,'" Alexander Hamilton papers, *FO*.
71. "an Opinion that Hamilton was the Writer of Washington's best Letters": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 23 August 1805," *FO*.
72. "Their emissaries are scattered through all parts": "Abigail Adams to Mercy Otis Warren, 25 April 1798," *FO*.
73. "a little patience and we shall see the reign of witches pass over": "From Thomas Jefferson to John Taylor, 4 June 1798," *FO*.
74. "nothing was more important than the maintenance of the established order": Moses Hadas, ed., *The Basic Works of Cicero* (Modern Library, 1951), x.

75. “a temperamental conservative caught in the nets of revolution”: Anthony Everitt, *Cicero: The Life and Times of Rome’s Greatest Politician* (Random House, 2001), 322.
76. worried that the new nation would drift toward factionalism: See, for example, “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 9 June 1789,” Adams papers, FO.
77. “the capstone of the new Federalist system”: Leonard Levy, *Emergence of a Free Press* (Oxford University Press, 1985), 300.
78. the number of newspapers published in the United States more than doubled: Robert Shalhope, *The Roots of Democracy: American Thought and Culture, 1760–1800* (Rowman & Littlefield, 1990), 139.
79. the majority of newspapers were Federalist: David Hackett Fischer, *The Revolution of American Conservativism: The Federalist Party in the Era of Jeffersonian Democracy* (Harper & Row, 1965), 131.
80. “operated as if the law of seditious libel did not exist”: Levy, *Emergence of a Free Press*, x.
81. “the nation’s enduring source of political stability, was forged in—and, fair to say, created by—the nation’s newspapers”: Jill Lepore, *These Truths: A History of the United States* (W. W. Norton, 2018), 145.
82. voter turnout sometimes exceeding 100 percent: Charles Sellers, *The Market Revolution: Jacksonian America, 1815–1846* (Oxford University Press, 1991), 37.
83. the party in power cracking down on the opposition press: Terri Diane Halperin, *The Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798: Testing the Constitution* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2016), 73.
84. involved Thomas Cooper: Jonathan Israel, *The Enlightenment Blaze: How the American Revolution Ignited the World, 1775–1848* (Princeton University Press, 2017), 352–53.
85. “being a wicked and malicious person”: Alfred Young, Gary Nash, and Ray Raphael, eds, *Revolutionary Founders: Rebels, Radicals and Reformers in the Making of the Nation* (Vintage, 2012), 371.
86. “the bullying speech of your president and the stupid answer of your senate”: J. Fairfax McLaughlin, *Matthew Lyon: The Hampden of Congress* (Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford, 1900), 369.
87. the median price of an American house was \$614: Lee Soltow, “The Distribution of Income in the United States in 1798: Estimates Based on the Federal Housing Inventory,” *The Review of Economics and Statistics* 69, no. 1 (February 1987), 182.
88. imprisoned a Vermont newspaper editor: Charles Slack, *Liberty’s First Crisis: Adams, Jefferson, and the Misfits Who Saved Free Speech* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2015), 199.
89. “Every defendant was a Republican”: Smelser, “The Federalist Period as an Age of Passion,” *American Quarterly*,

412.

90. “combinations or conspiracies to raise insurrections against government”: Cushing’s remarks are quoted in a footnote to “To Thomas Jefferson from John Taylor, 15 February 1799,” *FO*.
91. Jedediah Peck: Ekins and McKittrick, *The Age of Federalism*, 705. “In irons” is from Gordon Wood, *Empire of Liberty: A History of the Early Republic, 1789–1815* (Oxford University Press, 2009), 262.
92. “a regular conspiracy to overturn the government”: “From Alexander Hamilton to Theodore Sedgwick, 2 February 1799,” *FO*.
93. “take with you copies”: “From Alexander Hamilton to Timothy Pickering, [14 May 1800],” *FO*.
94. “political espionage”: Daniel Sisson, *The American Revolution of 1800* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1974), 375.
95. “Let that party set up a broomstick”: “From George Washington to Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., 21 July 1799,” *FO*.
96. “moving by hasty strides to some awful crisis”: “From George Washington to James McHenry, 17 November 1799,” *FO*.
97. “His last scene corresponded with the whole tenor of his life”: “To John Adams from Tobias Lear, 15 December 1799,” *FO*.
98. “every countenance is coverd with Gloom”: “From Abigail Smith Adams to Mary Smith Cranch, 18 December 1799,” *FO*.
99. “His Name may be still a rampart”: “Inaugural Address, 4 March 1797,” Adams papers, *FO*.
100. “Our guide, our Washington’s no more”: Samuel Griswold Goodrich, *Recollections of a Lifetime: Or Men and Things I Have Seen* (Miller, Orton and Mulligan, 1856), 107–108.
101. “the President will be fettered, perplexed, and tormented”: “From William Stephens Smith to Abigail Amelia Adams Smith, 22 December 1799,” *FO*.
102. “Washington never assumed the Character of perpetual Dictator—. That Pretension was reserved for one of his Aids”: “From John Adams to Alexander Hamilton, 1800,” *FO*. It is not clear that this letter was sent.
103. “The object of this party is to destroy ancient systems”: David Daggett, “Sun-Beams May Be Extracted from Cucumbers, But the Process Is Tedious,” in *The Rising Glory of America, 1760–1820*, ed. Gordon Wood. (Northeastern University Press, 1990), 214.
104. partly by working as a butler: “Sketch of the Life and Character of the Hon. David Daggett,” Connecticut State Library, accessed online.
105. “the unreasonable demands & desires of the few”: “William Manning’s *The Key of Liberty*,” ed. Samuel Eliot Morison, *William and Mary Quarterly* 13, no. 2 (April 1956), 211, 212, 214, 220, 205.

106. “he sought to counteract social disruption and reestablish the deferential world order”: Richard Rollins, “Words as Social Control: Noah Webster and the Creation of the *American Dictionary*,” *American Quarterly* 28, no. 4 (Autumn 1976), 416. My discussion here also was influenced by a reading of David Simpson, *The Politics of American English, 1776–1850* (Oxford University Press, 1986).
107. “angrily secluded” at his home: Gordon Wood, *Empire of Liberty*, 273.
108. “a final dissolution of all bonds”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Hawkins,” 18 February 1803,” *FO*.
109. “the most serious and formidable conspiracy”: “To Thomas Jefferson from James Monroe, 15 September 1800,” *FO*.
110. “Nothing is talked of here but the recent conspiracy of negroes”: “To Thomas Jefferson from James Thomson Callendar, 13 September 1800,” *FO*.

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1. “eternal hostility against every form of tyranny”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Rush, 23 September 1800,” *FO*.
2. “it is better to get a friend to forward it by some of the boats”: “From Thomas Jefferson to John Breckinridge, 29 January 1800,” *FO*.
3. “as true a *Cataline* as ever met in midnight conclave”: “From Alexander Hamilton to James A. Bayard, 6 August 1800,” *FO*. Hamilton’s italics.
4. “He is truly the *Cataline of America*”: “From Alexander Hamilton to Oliver Wolcott, Junior, 16 December 1800,” *FO*. Hamilton’s italics.
5. “It is too late for me to become his apologist”: “From Alexander Hamilton to James A. Bayard, 16 January 1801,” *FO*.
6. “he does not possess the talents adapted to the *Administration of Government*”: “Letter from Alexander Hamilton, Concerning the Public Conduct and Character of John Adams, Esq. President of the United States, [24 October 1800],” *FO*. Hamilton’s italics.
7. might have violated the Sedition Act: Charles Slack makes this point on p. 219 of *Liberty’s First Crisis: Adams, Jefferson, and the Misfits Who Saved Free Speech* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2015).
8. “all the Vanity and Timidity of Cicero”: “From John Adams to François Adriaan Van der Kemp, 25 April 1808,” *FO*.
9. “bastard brat of a Scotch Pedler”: “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 25 January 1806,” and “John Adams to

- Thomas Jefferson, 12 July 1813,” FO. In the letter to Jefferson, Adams spelled the word “bratt.”
10. “a damn’d Rascall and a Dev l”: “From John Adams to Boston Patriot, 1809,” FO.
 11. “only capable of, enormous wickedness”: Abbe Claude Millot, *Elements of General History, Vol. 2 of Ancient History* (James Watson, 1811), 69.
 12. “equated parties with factions and considered them unmitigated evils”: Bruce Ackerman, *The Failure of the Founding Fathers: Jefferson, Marshall and the Rise of Presidential Democracy* (Belknap/Harvard University Press, 2005), 3–5.
 13. “The revolution of 1800”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Spencer Roane, 6 September 1819,” FO.
 14. “foundation of the overthrow of the federal party”: “From John Adams to Boston Patriot, 29 May 1809,” FO.
 15. “resources of wisdom, of virtue, of zeal”: Thomas Jefferson papers, “First Inaugural Address, 4 March 1801,” FO.
 16. Jefferson pardoned Callender: “Pardon for James Thomson Callender, 16 March 1801,” FO.
 17. “he was in possession of things which he could & would make use of”: “From Thomas Jefferson to James Monroe, 29 May 1801,” FO.
 18. “a striking though sable resemblance to those of the President himself”: Quoted on p. 158, Michael Durey, *With the Hammer of Truth: James Thomson Callender and America’s Early National Heroes* (University Press of Virginia, 1990).
 19. Callender’s corpse would be found: Michael Durey, *Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic* (University Press of Kansas, 1997), 62, 207, 245–46.
 20. a bill to establish the U.S. Military Academy at West Point: See Peter Onuf, *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson* (University of Virginia Press, 2007), 196.
 21. one path toward nonclassical higher education: Theodore Crackel, *West Point: A Bicentennial History* (University Press of Kansas, 2002), 96–97.
 22. “the West Point engineers doubled the capacity of the little American army”: Henry Adams, *History of the United States of America During the Administrations of James Madison* (Library of America, 1986), 1342.
 23. “I was turned out of Office”: “From John Adams to James Lloyd, 31 March 1815,” FO.
 24. catching the early coach to Baltimore: David McCullough, *John Adams* (Touchstone, 2002), 564.
 25. “I thought I had made a good exchange . . . of honors & virtues, for manure”: “From John Adams to Samuel Dexter, 23 March 1801,” FO.
 26. “The Virtue and good Sense of Americans”: “From John Adams to François Adriaan Van der Kemp, 24 July 1802,” FO.

27. "It behoves all men": "From John Adams to John Rogers, 6 February 1801," Adams papers, *FO*.
28. "a proof of the falsehood of that Mass of odious Abuse of my Character": "John Adams f om the Autobiography of John Adams," 5 October 1802. Adams papers, *FO*.
29. "the torment of a perpetual Vulcano of Slander": "[1768–1770], [f om the Autobiography of John Adams]," *FO*.
30. "Jefferson is not a Roman": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 19 September 1806," *FO*.
31. "could not long ref ain f om abusing me": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 23 June 1807," *FO*.
32. "a Secret and deliberate design": "From John Adams to Abiel Holmes, 6 May 1807," *FO*.
33. "Change the Names and every Anecdote will be applicable to Us": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 4 December 1805," *FO*.
34. "Poor Cicero": "From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 18 January 1808," *FO*.
35. "Cicero was libelled, Slandered insulted by all Parties": "From John Adams to William Sumner, 28 March 1809," *FO*.
36. "The Last Roman": Linda Kerber, *Federalists in Dissent: Imagery and Ideology in Jeffersonian America* (Cornell University Press, 1970), 122.
37. "How many Martyrdoms must I Suffer?": "From John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, 12 July 1813," *FO*.
38. "his last appointments to office as personally unkind": "From Thomas Jefferson to Abigail Smith Adams, 13 June 1804," *FO*.
39. "scenes of midnight appointment": "Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Rush, 16 January 1811," *FO*.
40. "the reign of terror is no more": Abraham Bishop, *Oration Delivered in Wallingford, On the 11th of March 1801, Before the Republicans of the State of Connecticut, at Their General Thanksgiving, For the E ction Of Thomas Jefferson to the Presidency, And of Aaron Burr to the Vice-Presidency, Of the United States of America* (William Morse, 1801), 97.
41. Aaron Burr wrote to Jefferson about who should get it: "To Thomas Jefferson f om Aaron Burr, 21 April 1801," *FO*.
42. "the best political plum in Connecticut": Dumas Malone, *Jefferson the President: First Term, 1801–1805* (Little, Brown and Company 1970), 70, 75. See also Samuel Griswold Goodrich, *Recollections of a Lifetime: Or Men and Things I Have Seen* (Miller, Orton and Mulligan, 1856), 125.
43. Theodore Dwight, brother of the president of Yale College, penned a satire: "Tribes of faction" is quoted on p. 483, Lynde Harrison, "History of Political Parties," in *History of the City of New Haven to the Present Time*, ed. Edward Atwater (W. W. Munsell & Co., 1887). The couplet is quoted on p. 209, Richard Purcell, *Connecticut in Transition: 1775–1818* (Wesleyan University Press, 1963).

44. the politicization of the customs office: “Remonstrance of the New Haven Merchants, [18 June 1801],” Jefferson papers, *FO*.
45. the first statement written by a president expressly as a leader of a political party: Malone, *Jefferson the President: First Term*, 79.
46. Did you Federalists think you held a monopoly on government jobs?: “From Thomas Jefferson to the New Haven Merchants, 12 July 1801,” *FO*.
47. “the whole herd have squealed out”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Pierre Samuel Du Pont de Nemours, 18 January 1802,” *FO*.
48. “have not snored through four years at Princeton”: Alfred Young, “The Mechanics and the Jeffersonians: New York, 1789–1801,” in *The Labor History Reader*, ed. Daniel Leab (University of Illinois Press, 1985), 93.
49. “We have striven to be faultless, and neglected to be natural”: Edmund Trowbridge Dana, “The Powers of Genius,” *The Monthly Anthology and Boston Review* II, no. 10 (October 1805), 531–32.
50. “And CATO liv’d again—in WASHINGTON”: no author listed, “Occasional Prologue to Cato’s Tragedy,” *The Monthly Anthology and Boston Review* II, no. 10 (October 1805), 586.
51. the Federalist shelf was bare: This and the following two paragraphs draw on the work of Linda Kerber in *Federalists in Dissent*.
52. “The Roman historians are the best that ever existed”: no author listed, “Is the Study of Latin and Greek Languages Useful?” *New England Quarterly Magazine*, July–September 1802, 125.
53. the Jeffersonians were “wretches [who] announce hostility”: Thomas Green Fessenden, *Democracy Unveiled* (David Carlisle, 1805), 121, 6, 80, 129, 198, 202.
54. “the aristocracy of virtue is destroyed”: Quoted in Paul L. Ford, Review of “The Life and Correspondence of Rufus King,” *The American Historical Review* 3 (October 1897–July 1898), 564.
55. Washington Benevolent Society: Information on the number of chapters is from Richard Buel and Jefferson Lennox, *Historical Dictionary of the Early American Republic* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2017), 366.
56. “ostensibly charitable organizations but in reality arms of the party”: Gordon Wood, *Empire of Liberty: A History of the Early Republic, 1789–1815* (Oxford University Press, 2009), 306–307.
57. “rank and condition” affected the degree of injury caused by act: Christopher Clark, *Social Change in America from the Revolution Through the Civil War* (Ivan R. Dee, 2006), 110.

58. "Hamilton seems to be literally Mad": "To Thomas Jefferson from Aaron Burr, 21 April 1801," *FO*.
59. "this American world was not made for me": "From Alexander Hamilton to Gouverneur Morris, [29 February 1802]," *FO*.
60. "He was indiscreet, vain and opinionated": "The Funeral, [14 July 1804]," Alexander Hamilton papers, *FO*, where the quotation from the Morris diary is appended.
61. "virtue so rare, so bold": Fisher Ames, "Sketch of the Character of Alexander Hamilton," *The Works of Fisher Ames, Volume II*, ed. Seth Ames (Little, Brown and Company, 1854), 259, 261, 262.
62. "Our country is too big for union": Letter of 26 October 1803, *The Works of Fisher Ames* (T. B. Wait, 1809), 483.
63. "as to any harm": "Notes on Aaron Burr, 15 April 1806," Jefferson papers, *FO*.
64. Burr's efforts to somehow establish an independent nation in the Ohio River Valley: "From Thomas Jefferson to United States Congress, 22 January 1807," *FO*.
65. "His conspiracy has been one of the most flagitious": "From Thomas Jefferson to Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier, marquis de Lafayette, 14 July 1807," *FO*.
66. "immune to the ideology and values of the Revolution": Gordon Wood, *Revolutionary Characters: What Made the Founders Different* (Penguin Press, 2006), 229, 235, 239.
67. "our Cataline": Jefferson refers to Burr thusly in two letters—"From Thomas Jefferson to Caesar Augustus Rodney, 5 December 1806," and "From Thomas Jefferson to John Langdon, 22 December 1806," both in *FO*.
68. "a free and virtuous nation": "First Inaugural Address, [4 March] 1809," Madison papers, *FO*.
69. "a brave, a free, a virtuous, and an intelligent people": "Second Inaugural Address, [4 March] 1813," Madison papers, *FO*.
70. More than fifty-seven American towns and counties are named for him: Wood, *Empire of Liberty*, 699.
71. "his Administration has acquired more glory": "From John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, 2 February 1817," *FO*.
72. "He went over to the works of Echylus, Sophocles and Euripides": D. L. Wilson, ed., *Thomas Jefferson's Literary Commonplace Book* (Princeton University Press, 1989), 163.
73. "Vive, vale, et si quid novisti rectius istis": "Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, 13 May 1810," *FO*.
74. "Live: be happy": Christopher Smart, *The Works of Horace, Volume 2* (Stirling & Slade, 1819), 173.
75. "I think little of them, and say less": "To John Adams from Thomas Jefferson, 21 January 1812," *FO*.

1. “a great tobacco planter, who had herds of black slaves”: [Josiah Quincy], “Clemenole, No. 1,” *The Port-Folio*, 28 January 1804, 27.
2. “sexual connection with all women—matrimonial alliances with none”: [Josiah Quincy], “Cimenole, No. 3,” *The Port-Folio*, 11 February 1804, 42.
3. “friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none”: Thomas Jefferson papers, “First Inaugural Address, 4 March 1801,” FO.
4. “would endanger our union”: “Second Inaugural Address,” *Thomas Jefferson: Writings* (Library of America, 1984), 519.
5. “Civil War is preferable to Slavery”: “From John Adams to Benjamin Rush, 23 March 1809,” FO.
6. “If the Nation will not read them”: “From John Adams to Samuel Perley, 18 April 1809,” FO.
7. He considered the great Greek philosopher an obscure mystic: See “Thomas Jefferson to Benjamin Waterhouse, 13 October 1815,” FO.
8. “I amused myself with reading Plato’s republic”: “Thomas Jefferson to John Adams, 5 July 1814,” FO.
9. “undertake a regular course of history & poetry in both languages”: “From Thomas Jefferson to Francis B. P. Fess, 6 October 1820,” FO.
10. “infidel philosophy”: Quoted in Cyrus King, in William Dawson Johnston, *History of the Library of Congress, Vol. 1, 1800–1864* (Government Printing Office, 1904), 86.
11. “wholly unintelligible”: Quoted in Kevin J. Hayes, *The Road to Monticello: The Life and Mind of Thomas Jefferson* (Oxford University Press, 2008), 553.
12. “This momentous question, like a fire bell in the night, awakened and filled me with terror”: “From Thomas Jefferson to John Holmes, 22 April 1820,” FO.
13. “come home to roost”: Darren Staloff, *Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson: The Politics of Enlightenment and the American Founding* (Hill & Wang, 2005), 352.
14. “are we then to see again Athenian and Lacedemonian confederacies?”: “From Thomas Jefferson to John Adams, 22 January 1821,” FO.
15. “No human efforts can ever abolish slavery”: “Admission of Maine and Missouri,” February 1820, *Annals of the Congress of the United States, 16th Congress, 1st Session* (Gales and Seaton, 1855), 328–29, 355–57, 382.
16. seventy violent incidents: Joanne Freeman, *The Field of Blood: Violence in Congress and the Road to Civil War* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2018), 5.
17. On Jefferson’s bedside table: Carl J. Richard, *The Founders and the Classics: Greece, Rome, and the American Enlightenment* (Harvard University Press, 1994), 276.
18. “the Union of the States be cherished & perpetuated”: “James Madison: Advice to my Country,” 1830–1836, FO.

19. “almost the last of the Romans”: “From the Correspondent of the Portland Advertiser: Visit to Mr. Madison,” *Niles’ Register*, 17 August 1833, 409–10. Elizabeth Dowling Taylor quotes part of this report in *A Slave in the White House: Paul Jennings and the Madisons* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2012), 126.
20. “care little about what happened in Rome and Athens”: Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, trans. Arthur Goldhammer (Library of America, 2004), 564.
21. failed in classics: George Wilson Pierson, *Tocqueville in America* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1996), 17.
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W e&nDo

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