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The

to the greatest number, are the achievers of fadeless fame, not they who lust for conquest and for gain. With bruised hearts and bleeding fest-by force of will, by faith in God-they builded better than they knew a temple to liberty, nationality and the rights of man. Their descendants multiplied. Farms were planted. Cities grew. States developed. At last came trouble. Tyranny stretched out its arms across the sea. And so to way gleriance to the British crown the out its arms across the sea. And so to sever allegiance to the British crown the gauntlet of war was thrown at the feet of the king.

And while the fires of revolution lit And while the fires of revolution lit wery eye, the question on every tongue was: "Who shall lead the continental armies?" Who should be chosen as the protector of their liberties, the guardian and guide of a distormined straughting every eye, the question on every tongue was: "Who shall lead the continental was: "Who should be chosen as the protector of their liberties, the guardian and guide of a determined, stranging people? Whose was the courage, the book the oath of office in the city of New York, and delivered that inaugural address which stands a classic in our his-tory. Its prevailing characteristic is that golden gleaming thread of patriotic fervor the State seem stronger—the houses of American mothers more enduring—the American sailor feel safer on the sea? which runs from its first to its last word. And "hope elevated and joy brightened the crest" of the young republic, as an harmonious people turned their faces to his humble home at Mt. Vernon, where upon which are strung all his humble es-timates of himself, all his zeal and sacri-Great as was his intellect, his character was higher. He was broad as the world his humble home at alt. Vernon, where has, whose gening had saved the army from crushing danger after Braddock's defeat, had had his sword away and was guiding the plow in the furrow. With diffidance and doubt he accepted the com diffidance and doubt he accepted the com mand of the provincial troops, and these are the modest and beautiful words he addressed to the President of the Conti-nental Congress, which had demanded his services: "Sir—Although I am truly sensible of the high honor done me in this appointment, yet I feel great dis-tress from a conscionances that my abilities and military experience may not be equal to the extensive and important trust. However, as the congress desire it. I will enter upon the momentous duty and extent every words in their is every and never is contracted in the extensive and important trust. However, as the congress desire it. I will enter upon the momentous duty and extent every words is their is every of a soldier he un-tis ervices. The every word is the enter trust. However, as the congress desire it. I will enter upon the momentous duty and extent every words is the in the enter the momentous duty and extent every words that too by a lady in this county. His mential record ranks and exist every power I possess in their size return. His martial record ranks services and for the support of the him with the great captains of the cent-glorious cause. I beg they will accept ury. In war he believed that blood my most cordial thanks for this distin-guished testimony of their approbation. But lest some unlucky event should happen, unfavorable to my reputation.

happen, unifevorable to my reputation, I beg it may be remembered by every gen tleman in this room that I this day de-clare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with. As to pay, sir, I beg leave is not language in which his name is not writ on human hearts. To the to assart the compass that as no apresent

honored with. As to pay, sir, I beg leave to assure the congress that as no pecuni-ary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduons employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happi-ness, I do not wish to make any profit from it. I will keep an eract account of my expenses; these, I doubt not, they will discharge, and that is all I desire." How these modest sentences thrill us in these days of self-seeking and im-modest and impure ambitions. He joined the patriot army at Cambridge in July, 1775. On the evacuation of Boston, in March, 1776, he proceeded to New York, While with tattered uniforms and suffer-ing of demigods—faitering sometimes. March, 1776, he proceeded to New York. While with tattered uniforms and suffer-ing bodies, but with the hearts and bear-ing of demigods-faltering sometimes, but never failing-the ill-fod soldiers of the revolution were following his daunt-issiend the renunciation by the colonies of spired the renunciation by the colonies of the set of the proceeded to New York. System of self-government, first con-templated by the thunders of the Declar-ation in 1776-further developed by the confederation of 1778 to 1781-and grand-ly consummated by the Constitution of 1787. The world affords no parallel to this example. And what do the spirits of our patriotic dead behold this day?

Supineness will tell of diaregard and dis-respect. Do not abandon fealty to the moving spirit of the Constitution. Neg-lect at such a time as this is eloquent of loss of patriotism. And, in the language of the illustrious Justice Story, "Who can preserve respect for the rights and liberties of the people when it shall be abandoned by themselves? Who shall keep watch in the temple when the watch-men sleep at their posts?" With loss of

men sleep at their posts?" With loss of patriotism is linked a loss of public spirit,

and then corrupting influences control. The only way we can destroy love of country and the world's homage is by the people's lethargy and a loss of that public honor and social and political virtue without which no nation can be wholly hapny or truly great. wholly happy or truly great.

Centennial Service.

One hundred years ago to-day Wash ington after his inauguration repaired to St. Pauls church, N. Y. city, to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which he had received and to invoke a continuance of those blessings upon himself and the nation at large.

been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vi-tal organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miracu-lously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Herrick & Co., of Shelbyville, N. C.,—Get a free trial bottle at J. W. Conn's Drug Store.

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