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|  | The following is if sketch of the Revolution, portroying an event in the lifo of Gieveras Gibolge Washinaton. <br> TRAITOR FOILED. A SKETCI OF TIIE RETOLLTIOS. <br> IS ONE ACT. <br> BY JAMES RERS, ESQ. <br>  ington. Col. Smith. Stigeant Jones, RoLerts the Traitor, Brilish Offieer, soldicers, 4.c., Mrs. Roberts, Mury. | Who engage in its cause value life as nothing I regret my position in the Britith tarmy which places the in a situation to net contrary to my wishes. My duty, however, is to obey orders. <br> Sene 3.-The whole Amerionn eneamp ment, soldiers under arms, Washington sur rounded by his staft, is gazing proudly down the ine. We <br> Wushington-It is well. Now send Cul smith to me. <br> Cal. Smith-General, 1 nwait your orderk. <br> Wash.-Ah : Colonel, a word-lave you o <br> cyed my instructions. <br> Col- - To the very letter. <br> Wish,-Punctuslity in military mattere, is iil busimest. Many a battle bus been lost for not adhering atrictly to the rales and regulations of war. Col. 1 am going to sisit my triend Roberts, the | cause. It is that aseurance mudam has kept up my spirite umber all trying occasions, it is that, and that only has cartied me through so many dangers, and when in the deep vallies of Valley Forge I lave lonelt down and prayed for our eanse, it reomed as if on the midnight brecze, amid the rustling of the leaver. I heand a voice cry out, "20 of and conquer, I have gone on and with that sand ringing in my carr, will I stif contiguce or I perial in the atteme It is trme the power and influence of erat Britain still kecp the foate against uz, they hoap gold and omen upoin it, atif our lizht woght is kick the bean, and we will out-wengh then yet. Hark: a footstep. Miss $\boldsymbol{R}$-'Tis father. Enter Raberts, "gitutol. Wash-Well, my frimut, we have theen in | propuctacif a prople fight ng for their Independence. A.al it is to tie thoped that all tratores to their coantry will be made tosuffer throughOnt nil time in the coming Republic. The cance or liturry is a rimlteons cause, no other than the righte of mat, and IIE who watches over the weakest instruaent of HIS holy porFigle, emblem of aur country, to be rutlled. On to the camp-(Music, yankee dondle, curtain falls-The end. <br> 18cmationtry Itoctic. <br> One of the monet remarkable rocks of which we have noy knowlodge, hims heen lately discovered to the middle of that great inhand sena, Lako Superiwr. By a gentleman who has recently roturned to thizecty from Copper IIarry tately been discovercod, rising in the lake |
|  | Cil-This is woll-l zen you hinve selfected out fiat ench mon $a *$ the commanifer can rely upon. J'abe them to the Gicnerals quarters, and be cantione that you make no alluzions to the purport of their duty. <br> Nor-l aloy vir lue I nma mesty in the | hour is near, and punctunlity you knoss-Cot.-But Genemb, will you not be advised somn accident, some delay <br> Wash.- Hash! zpeak lower. Pear not Col 1 hovesirtunged niy plans. | waiting your vorming, and in yoar slisence we linve indulzed trecly in she probitated uricie of the éceral tathe一 good cup of toh, nli! madimy you know hows to make it, the finct is the wholo art tad mystery of proserving that are |  |
|  |  | Col.-Would it nut be well that I-Wash.-Shuid remain silent, remember : Col-Inm silem, sir Sergeant take the men arround the barracks by the river side (Exercise and match of in true military -tyle saluting the Genern, and staff as they IV, <br> Wesh - Now Col, $!$ leave all the reat to you | Sumention of tie tea tathe, which wr all tore th nm comphementing your wife, I-9y the whole mystery lees in the knowledze of - why Robert are you unwell | even teet mpanro, ntul on far ns observations t heve astended, it doem not oppenr to en- |
|  |  | 1thnt an ceprecin Providence watches ourr the |  | goveitie. If in ton sumine to stamit of a light, amd therefore, its re. <br>  |
|  | Cot-1 think not, we thave every resson to bu live that it etmonuteg from a liggler semroo. and IBritish grold tinc been lavialied to veloct this Infintuas design. Ihit we will thwart therm. Americatis are not va easily deceved, thor can they, when the whele wation is on one universal eyp, watclimis the timations of their enemied We fight for liberty, law, and justice, they for arthtrary power, und despotic role, to goin our prize, life tselt is but asa feather in the mighty scale. Sinon to the camp, Sorgeant, and obey | trument engraged in Jurthering the cause of L.berty, that I view this littleadventure there If us a light farce got up to amber me, prevjous to the great tagedy that is yet to be enacted. *ice that my orders are strictly attended to. Eexit. <br> Scene 1.-A Iandecape The British camp in the distance. Enter Roberts and Briti-h officer. $\qquad$ tap of the dram. and the moment you perceive |  | tancer, mat will dontheces pertain to the duty of gevernment. A single bleyt from $n$ bore of sut <br>  <br>  iongment for workmen, they wonld have to be attefirleis constantily by a ves-el at sufficient sizu also hise to be kept corstantly under way, as tho hartor or even botfon for tata anchor is withIf is rlay's sil. |
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|  | (Sirgeant exserisere the men, und marchice |  | Nob.-Silence, what las the Generul to fear |  |
|  |  | without your doulits of my fisth redded to it. O Fictr- It if on that very account I raspect |  | It the ronk, tut without success |
|  | Roherts - - 1 I stated to you yesterday, he comes here twiee a week | you, but un more of this, we now understand each other: <br> Ruberts - What is it I 1 mamout to do 1 bu | 1 will twan truest to my friund koterts here firp pratections. I think 1 must tate anobler cup at ten, remember madmm your cupa are | $y$ : p pithr, the collaseus of Rholes of ancient of modern art. Pitusury Daty American. |
|  | Offier-V-Vattembed! <br> Raterrs-Aye, atone <br> Quffierer.-How far is your bouse from the | tray the man, whom all admire, turn trator, and deliver into the hands of the Britiad the man who seenas destined by heaven to give free. | Mrs.R.-I fomot maler-tatal this. Dent General had you not better-but now it is tor late. | A ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |
|  | camp, the American camp, I mean ! <br> Roberts. - Abont two mites and a half. <br> Ofiecer-Short distanee But as your plans |  | Euter no the lawn in font of the door, Hthit visible through the two window , which should |  |
|  |  prise. |  *aw, thou devil inshduatar, powerfal and deter | atod th the Deitioh unitiorm <br> Wast - Betrayed! ath, wiat to the merame | takes whace. This fair is held once a year, and is elhefly remorted to for the purpose of bachic- |
|  | Aficerof treasm than the wruld nee. <br> Offerer. - Are you sume of that, for we relv nl. together upon the intimsery und confidence be |  <br> 1. Whachened with the execration of' a nation, and $\qquad$ $e$ execration of pare of history |  | Wtene tur tents In tact, the whole af. |
|  | together upon the intimany and confidence be luse in yon andif your fumily. <br> Rohretx.- He can have no donht of thy sin- | tin tide treacherous host, ant! base friond. Nu thitsor, ere thint I ehall be in my trave, fuld <br>  drendithe wor-t. Now numat I cloble my fitce in santerenhd amet lian [ramt. | this be, Oh! General we are innmeent. <br> Rob-Silence, and quit the room. <br> Wry. K.-Ant the lienoe torever-from tive motment wo are trangera. Tle man whes would latriny the 大aviatr of his comitry for peld, Wend tut rtup the सertice witie am childten <br>  |  |
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|  | (ffforn-Yinu understand our plot which is oseurprice him liete? | Mrs. R.- 11 e sait he would be bach in a fow moments. I sometimes thimh general that your virit luere if known, Would bee kotsewhat dais |  aworos. |  |
|  |  |  <br> Giea,-i have often thought sit my-ult, mat <br> dum, but the pleasure of your company ian <br>  enotigh to retder danger muse an uljuct tiv bo courtad than zhantied. <br> Miss $R$-Vou soldiers are swich flatterers. <br> Gen.- It is because our cause is flatterimg |  |  |
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|  | blooded scoumir-t ; here is a man, an American, who for a paltry sum of gold, would betray into our bande, the man whom all love and fear, of whom the ration speaker axif he were a God, and whose very name makes the bravest heart in the Britishariny quake with fear, for it is a oame to be dreaded. There is deatho iff very sound, he is the champion of liberty, and then | mucceed <br> Gen-The prayers of the good availeth much. For it is not brutal fiote alone that advances a good cause, it is in the organization of the men, the motives and objects that induce them to take up arms : it is thus acting in concert, and relying on that $p$ wer, who protects eako those whu are enegica is a righitione |  |  |
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