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tonis birthang, fide by aide, the busta of Wonshirtonany nd Napoleon III. There in
cortain impudence in such a proposition this that lith sit to the regions of the enblime.
Wo con imagio the soon with which a large
portion of the French pooplo would look


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not alitogether to the advantage of the hero who flopped about in the water at Boologna
 ment.
Ther
institu as George Washington and Louis Napoleo Bonaparte, that would furnish Rochefort with
a text upon which he could dilate with satisof the faithful subjects of the Emperor. Bu
unfortunately Rochefort is at this moment illustrating in his own person the difference
between the two men whose busts La Patric desires the Americans in Paris to place sido
by aide in their celebration of their nation anniversitry; and Napoleonism hass, for the pre-
sents, at least, effectulally interfered with that cate matters that Roohefort considers
the most oharming feature of American republicanism. Napoleon III gain
the throne he ocoupied by fraud, and
slanghtering without mercy all who ende vored to oppose him in his efforts to over-
turn the liberties of his country. Ho has ruled by force and by crushing out every effor liberty in France, and when compelled by foe of liborality in his policy, he took the earliest
opportunity to show that in reality he had
not yielded, and did not intend to yield, an iota of his despotio power. The great idea o
his life has been to establish himself and his petuate the empire founded by his unele. has hecitated at nothing to accomplish hin
objecta, and the interests of France, considtion, have been subordinated to his ambition

George Washington, on the other hanc,
found himself at the colose of the American
Revolution in a position that was almost unprecodented. The personal attachment most man of his times, having compelle
even the admiration of his English opponent by his stern integrity and lofty patriotism.
The American people looked to him as the only proper head of the new nation that ho crown was tendered him that he might have disparagement to his patriotic motives. H
deolined to reeoive the title of king. deelared in favor of a republic and a gover
ment founded upon the perfect equality
all men and the largest liberty that was pos society. It was with reluctance that he even
consented to fill the office of President, to which he was called by the unanimons voice
of his countrymen, and after serving two
torms of office and assisting in establishing the now nation fairly on its feet, he declined
positively any further honors andretired to his farm at Mount Vernon to end his days as a
plain citizen of the United States. but showered upon mortal man before. His name became the exemplification of the
loftieet and purest patriotisim, and his stainadmiration even of the most despotic rulers
ad of the American republic with dread least it should be
downfall.
pudent French imperial journal wishes to in- atute a comparison, and it may be thant there解 in propriety that they will carry bust of George Washington bexide ethat of
Napoleon in the place of honor at the festival Tas munioipal expenditures of the city an reached the enormons sum of $\$ 23,920,295 \cdot 32$,
which is much more than twice the amoun which is much more than twice the amount
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