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MOTABOT GIRL She sits securely by my side. My benny little lass. The world is cold, the world is wide, I let the cold world pase : With Mary smilling up at me I care not what the world may be.

she looks into my faded ince,

My bonny little is"s, B at does not see the wrinkled place Where Timestugh footslope pass She measures us by low's own rule, And thinks " mamma is beautiful,"

She asks me many curious things, My bomny little lass ; " Be angels shaking out their wings !" Bbo says when showers pass. I biss har happy face and say, " Angels have surely passed this way."

Shelooks at me with sectous eyes. My bonny little lass ;

Bight up to mine the sweet thoughts rise That through her lashes pass. be pais my cheek, with smile and nod. And softly asks, " Does you know God ?"

And though I cannot answer her,

My bonny little lass, user little questions quaintly stir The rippling words that pass : " Is God a Quaker ? 'cause you know. He thee's and thou's the verses so.

She holds her head against my heart, My bonny little lass; Her eyelids droop, har tired lips rest, Her thoughts to dreamland pass; Whi's bending down to kiss that curt.

I hear har whisper, " Mother's girl !" - Julia H. May, in Good Housekeeping

AMBRICA'S APPRAL TO IBISHMAN. The Address of Our First Continental Congres

to trained in 1775. TO THE PROPLE OF IRELAND : From the delegates appointed by the United Colonies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Providence plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the lower counties of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolins, in general Congress at Philadelphis, the 10th of May, 1775.

Friends and Fellow Subjects : As the im-Friends and Fellow Subjects : As the im-portant contest, into which we have been driven is now becoming interesting to every European state, and particularly affects the members of the British empire, we think it our duty to address you on the subject. We are desirous, as is natural to injured inno-cence, of possessing the good opinion of the virtuous and the hu oans. We are peculiarly desirous of furnishing you with a true state of

virtuous and the hu name. We are peculiarly desirous of furnishing you with a true state of our motives and objects; the better to enable you to judge of our conduct with accuracy and to determine the merits of the contro-versy with impartiality and precision. However incrediule it may appear that at this enlightened period the leaders of a nation, which in every age has sacrificed be-catomize of her bravest patriots on the altar of liberty, should presume gravely to ameri, and by force of arms attempt to establish an arbitrary sway over the lives, liberties and property of their fellow subjects in America, it is, nevertheless, a most deplorable and un-disputable truth.

These colonies have, from the time of their Inst settlement, for near two centuries peace ably enjoyed those very rights of which the ministry have for ten years past endeavored by fraud and by violence to deprive them. At the conclusion of the last war the genus At the conclusion of the size, war the guilt of fingland and the spirit of wisdom, as if offended at the ungrateful treatment of their sons, withdrew from the British counsels and left that pation a prey to a race of ministers with whom ancient English honesty and be nevolence disclamed to dwell. From that period jealousy, discontent, oppression and incord have raged among all his majesty's subjects and filled every part of his domin-

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subjects and filled every part of his domin-ions with distress and complaint. Not content with our purchasing of firitain at her own price, clothing and a thousand other articles used by near three millions of people on this vast continent; not satisfied with the amoring profits arising from the monopoly of our trade, without giving us either time to breathe after a long though glorious war, or the least credit for the blood and treasure we have expended in fit; not-withstanding the zeal we had manifested for the service of our soversign, and the warmest the service of our soversign, and the warmest attachment to the constitution of Britain and the people of England, a black and horrid was formed, to convert us from free

need into slaves, from subjects into vassals, and from friends into enemies. Taxes, for the first time since we landed on the American shores, were, without our con ent, imposed upon us; and an unconstitupel us to furnish necessaries fional edict to compet us to furnish the see dis-for a standing army, that we wish to see dis-banded, was issued; and the legislature of New York suspended for refusing to comply with it. Our ancient and inestimable right of

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth f 1 f so, go at once and get a bottle of MHS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poo little suffer immediately depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and Go to **REIGART'S** give rost to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases' and pleasant to the tasts, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best temale physicians and nurses in the United OLD WINE States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. mayiliydaw -- FOR---BOUCHE SEC. The Great American Chorus. IPER BEIDSINCK. POMMERY SEC. MORIZET SEC.

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ESTATE OF MARYA. BARTHOLOMEW, Late of the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make imme diate payment, and those having claims or de mands against the same, will present them with out delay for settlement to the undersigned, re siding in the city of Lancaster, Pa. JOHN A. POWEES, Administrator. JOHN A. COVER, Attorney.



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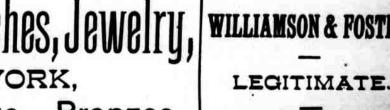
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New York suspended tor makimable right of with it. Our ancient and inestimable right of trial by jury was in many instat ces abolished. and the common haw of the land made to give place to admirality jurisdictions. Judges were rendered, by the tenure of their com-missions, entirely dependent on the will of the minister. New crimes were arbitrarily created and new courts, unknown to the constitution, instituted. Wieked and in-sidious governors have been set over us; and duital petitions for the removal of the notoriously infamous Gov. Hutchinson were blanded with the opproblous ap-petitation of scandalous and defamatory. Mardy attempts have been made, under Hardy attempts have been made, usday color of paritamentary authority, to seize Americans and carry them to Great Britain American sha carry that to first in the co-to be tried for citenses committed in the col-onies. Ancient charters have no longer re-mained secred, that of the Massachusetts Hay was violated, and their form of govern-ment essentially multilated and transformed.

Bay was violated, and their form of govern-ment essentially mutilated and transformed. On pretense of punishing a violation of some private property committed by a few dis-guised individuals, the populous and flour-ishing town of Boston was surrounded by flease and armise, its treds destroyed, its port blocked up, and 30,000 eitizens subjected to all the miserics attending so sudden a con-vulsion in the commercial metropolis; and to remove every obstacle to the rigorous execu-tion of this system of oppression an act of Paritament was passed evidently intended to indemnify those who might in the proceou-tion of it even embrue their hands in the blood of the inhabitants. Though pressed by such an accumulation of undeerved injuries. America still remem-bared her duty to her sovereign. A Congress consisting of deputies from twelve United Colonies samembled. They, in the most re-spectful terms, laid their grievances at the foot of the throne, and implored his misjesty's interposition in their behalf. They also agreed to suspend all trade with Great Brit-sin, Ireland, and the West Indies, hoping by this peaceable mode of opposition to obtain that justice from the British ministry which had so long been solicited in vala. And here permit us to assure you that it was with the utmost reluctance we could prevail upon our-with your island. Your Paritament has done us no wrong. You had ever been friendly to the rights of mankind; and we acknowledge with pleasure and gratitude that your nation has produced patriots who have nobly distinguished themselves in the cause of humanity and America. On the other hand, we were not ignoration to othe the and manufactures of Ireland, like those of the that your nation has produced patriots who have nobly distinguished themselves in the cause of humanity and America. On the other hand, we were not ignorant that the isbor and manufactures of ireland, like those of the alik worm, were of little moment to herself, but served only to give luxury to those who neither toil nor spin. We perceive that if we continued our commerce with you, our agreement not to import from Britain would be fruitees, and were, therefore, compelled to adopt a measure to which nothing but abec-lute necessity would have reconciled us. It gave us, however, some orneoistino to reflect that, should it conssion much distress, the fertile regions of America would afford you a safe asjum from poverty, and in time, from oppression also—an avjum in which many thousands of your countrymen have found hospitality and pace and influence, and become united to us by all the ties of commenguinity, by mutual interest and affec-tion. Nor dul Congress stop hers. Flattered by a pisamit expectation that the justice and humanity which had so long characterized the English nation would, on proper applica-tion, afford us relief, they represented their prevances in a affectionate adfrees to their prevances in a affectionate adfrees to their on interposition in behalt of these colonies. The more fully to svince their respect for their soversign, the unhappy people of Bos-mit with patience to their faits, and all Amer-perior violated. Still relying on the interposition in the interposition is behalt of these to sub-mit with patience to their faits, and all Amer-perior dust devoted town suffered unspectably, perior violated. Still relying on the delempoy and justice of his majesty and the nation, they permitted a few regiones to take po-perior dust devoted town suffered unspectably, periorized their form, the all anterposition is when them and their friends in the coun-tor. With ancients expectation did all America

between them and their Friends in the coun-try. With anxious expectation did all America wait the event of their petition-all America iaments its fate. Their prince was dent to their complaints, and vain were all attempts to impress him with a sense of the sufferings of his American sufjects, of the crueity of their task masters, and of the many plaques which impressed over his dominicas. In-ment of directions for a candid inquiry into par gristings, insult was added to oppre-



