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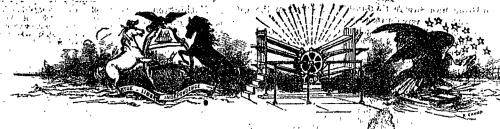
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dent of the United States. We have before us the first volume of Life of Madison, by WILLIAM C. RIVES, also an eminent Virginian, who is well qualified to execute such a duty, having commenced his United States acknowledged by Great Britain, career as the pupil and friend of Jerfenson, he considered his work done, and returned to and having filled the highest offices, as member of Congress, Senator, and foreign Ampassador. Such a man, writing the Life and | fluential, rather than a talking man. So much Times of Madison, pays a fitting tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead, and, through the past, gives a lesson to the present and the function which is the present and the function of the United ture. We are bound to say that Mr. RIVES has | States at Paris and Madrid, chiefly with rela-

nearly four years later, and from 1809 to 1817, when the second war with England finally said to have made and traced its course. Though, in this instance, the result will be a voluminous work, we do not see how Mr. SAMUEL ADAMS, Dr. WITHERSPOON, Judge RIVES could materially have contracted it. DUANE, Mr. MCKEAN, Mr. BURKE, and Mr. With a vast quantity of original and, in some

born in Virginia, in March, 1761, he was chiefly educated at home, and proceeded to Princeton Gollege, N. J., at the age of 18. He continued at Princeton for three years, where he graduated as B. A., at the age of 20, and remained another year to avail himself of the riches of the college library. Returning to his father's bouse, in 1772, at the age of 21, Madison devoted much of his time to reading, giving instruction, also, to his younger brothers and sisters. He was far from robust in health, but this did not interfere with his studies, which included the principles of law. He read the Bible with carnestness and effect, for, hating religious intolerance, he strongly resisted the persecution of the Baptists in his native State. The same fine catholic principle was his rule through life.

The dissatisfaction in the minds of Americans with the misgovernment by England, culminated, at "the Boston tea-party," in 1773. Discontent speedily ripened into revolt, and Virginia which will an advertage of the Baptists in his faith strengthened in the regular seasorn current. So the string the continuate ascension. He says:

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narchical régims to the unacoustomed republican institutions of America, that letters were not unfrequently addressed to the Governor as 'Son Altesse Royale, Monsieur Patrick Henri, Gouvernour de Pitat de Virginic.' He related, also, the following anecdote, as illustrative ef the total want of sequaintance of our Gallic friends, at that day, with the most obvious and familiar usages of representative government. One of them, attending a session of the House of Delegates, discovered much curiosity to know by what right and for what end the Speaker, seemed to be invested with a supreme control over the order of proceedings in the body. After, listening very earnestly to the explanation given, to wit, that the Speaker was the presiding officer, chosen by the body itself, to maintain order and decorum in its proceedings, by enforcing conformity to certain established rules, he exclaimed, with an air of sudden illumination and satisfaction, 'Enfin, Monsieur, Je vous couprends; 'Oest un'

In the Council of State, a small and friendly There, foremost among them, we perceive his diffidence, learned not to be afraid of the would live if he had written not a line except tice of public speaking, in which he finally

was the supreme and central authority on which depended the conduct of the war, the struggle for independence, and every great interest common to the confederated States." He took his seat on the 20th March, 1780 having just completed his twenty-eighth year, and retained his seat by re-elections until th close of 1783, when, the Independence of the

In the Congress he was an active and inture. We are bound to say that Mr. Rives has treated his subject becomingly, as well as ably, and has aimed at the strictest impartiality. In respect to personal anecdotes and personal traits, the strictly biographical portion is by no means so interesting as Mr. Randle's Wr. Madison, "reported to Congress, which, indeed, is a model biography in this respect.

The volume before us, Mr. Rives says, "belongs more, perhaps, to the department of History than of Biography, though partaking of the character of both." Connected, as Madison was, with the public history of the country, especially during two great periods—trom 1780 to the definitive Treaty of Peace, nearly four years later, and from 1802 to 1817, him immediately afterwards, and in quick sucsecured our place among the nations—it is committees appointed to prepare instructions mpossible to write of his career without on- to our ministers abroad, or to hold conferences ering largely into the events which may be with foreign ministers residing in the country.

With a vast quentity of original and, in some instances, unpublished documents before him, the record, though long, has the advantage of being authentic. It brings Madison's career which Mr. Madison rendered his country, down to the close of 1786.

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Virginia was very ducided, as well as determined, in taking an independent lead. In May, 1776, Mr. Madison, then little more than twenty-five years old, was elected a member of the Convention in Virginia which instructed her delegates to propose a Declaration of Rights. Thus commenced a public career which continued during forty succeeding years, to his own honor, and for the advantage of his native land. In that Convention, Madison took no openly active part in the proceedings—for these were days when boys of twenty-five, presuming and garmlous, by no means believed that they were as well-informed as their seniors who had striven in the battle of life, for twice that period. He was useful in committee, and his sagacity was frequently committee, and half miterally continue to think, that had I maintained an altitude of two and a half miles. I could have crossed the ocean in thirty-six hours, and without using any more ballast than in making an ordinary local ascension. It must be remembered to testify on the part was announced that the trial would be an act of gross injustice to tree

sit was which literally created the Declaration of the contemplation of Independence, by giving instructions to have it drawn up, and a Virginian wrote in anotherly course in the celebrated Declaration of Rights, preceding that of Independence, an amendment proposed by Mansoys, actually substituted equal rights and freedom for all religious faiths, instead of mere olderation, as first part of yesters yet when we let this was the westly Cuban, with Miss Bartlett, about which so much has been staid and written dark about which so much has been staid and written dark place of the defices we first the College of the Assembly Cuban, with Miss Bartlett, about which so much has been stead and written dark of the wealthy Cuban, with Miss Bartlett, about which so much has been stead and written dark of the wealthy Cuban, with Miss Bartlett, about which so much has been stead and written dark of the deficiency persons, which burned brightly dop Depole who have received earl of invasted to the cathedral exception of the total control of the cathedral exception of the cathedral exception of the control of the same as great recompense shortly and first the common of the Virginian Legislature, (13th November, 1777). Mr. Manson was chosen by the joint ballot on the two proposed by the joint ballot of the two proposed by the joint ballot on the two proposed by presented to be, met Miss Bartlett, for the first time, about four months ago. They were mutually pleased with each other, and, we have excellent i

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to be very much fatigued from the effects of the ong sea-voyage from New York—twelve days and hat could be desired by his numerous friends a home, and as a manifestation of the high esteem in which a gallant and distinguished American office is held abroad by his countrymen, naval officers of ur country, and the foreign residents, it was a

The Portland (Oregon) papers, of September 0, publish a reply by Gen. Harney to the letter ddressed to him by Gov. Douglass, of date August 9. of which the following is the only important

In the Council of State, a small and friendly body, Mr. Manson, gradually overcoming his diffidence, learned not to be afraid of the sound of his own voice, and may be said to have laboriously trained himself into the practice of public speaking, in which he finally had not many superiors. His perseverance and success may be held up as affording at once an example and a lesson to all persons entering public life.

In December, 1779, Mr. Manson was elected one of the Delegates from Virginia to represent the State in the Congress of the Confederation—a body, to use Mr. Rives' words, which was the supreme and central authority on Mr. Valentine, the slave-trade candidate for the egislature in Claiborne county, Miss., has been

defeated. Some of the Mississippi journals hep that the subject will soon be dropped, for fear tha the Democratic party there will get into a hopeles The New York Evening Post, one of the most devoted Republican papers in the country, continues its streamons advocacy of free-trade doctrines It is now engaged in a controversy on the tariff with the Tribune

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from California, was among the passengers by the steamer North Star. THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

to our ministers abroad, or to hold conferences with foreign ministers residing in the country, and in these duties associated with the oldest and most distinguished members of the body—SAMUEL ADAMS, Dr. WITHERSPOON, Judge DUANE, Mr. Mokean, Mr. Burke, and Mr. Matthews."

It is oftentimes amusing to hear in these friendly sasemblages of young legal limbs contents of wit, pertaining to the prominent topics of the day. Measrs. Ites, Murphy, Arundel, Goforth, Coffey, Chipman, and others are especially distinguished to the body—and of relience" from the corpulent and consequently the affectionate coart crier, Mr. Dare, is produced by some really good sally of wit that must invariably be greeted by a rather addible smile. We have noticed this delightful state of affairs, which serves to break in upon the mosotony of the place, not to check the honored ensoon, bat

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