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George Bancroft, the Mistorian.* It is not too much to say that George Banroft is qualified, by his acquirements, organi- Charles James Fox, and others, are spirited opportunities, and antecedents, to be and true. We subjoin the character of Jerzation, opportunities, and ansecceents, to be and true. We subjoin the character of Jefthe historian of his native land; we might say better qualified than any other man. He has just published the eighth volume of his History of the United States, and, considering that thirden British Colonies into free and independent fields. It remained to sat forth the reason for the first appeared twenty-six years ago, a would own as their guides. Of the committee appointed for that duty, Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, had received the largest number of votes, and was in that manner singled out to draft the confession of faith of the siner smiles. With God's blessing, there is every prospec that he may, and see it passing through many tions, universally recognized, abroad as par For, though Mr. Bancroft has been long and

his great work, it is necessary to say how he has prepared himself for it. Under his father. a scholar and a ripe one," George Bancroft and, after having passed credit to the one of the hest private schools in the private shire, graduated with distinction in the Walversity of Cambridge, before he was seven-teen. Thence he went to Germany, and and died at Gottingen for two years, going hangen a wide and deep course of varied thinks and the most spiritual of all ples seven she most spiritual of all ples legree of Doctor of Philosophy at Gottingen. He next went to Berlin, still an auxious ating with the most distinguished men in each principal city. He concluded his tour by

cuments the most important; the library and manuscripts of the Museum; and the private collections of many noble families; were also placed at Mr. Bancroft's disposal. Among potrait of Jefferson, painted for John Adams, these were the great Lord Obstant's papers, and the private correspondence of George the military depicts of the Museum and the private correspondence of George the military depicts. Third with Lord North, his Minister during a

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Third with Lord North, his Minister during is great part of the American struggle. In Paris, and at other European capitals, like facilities were afforded. The results have been shown in the latter volumes of the history, but in once so completely as in that just published, now before us. We need scarcely sidd that, in this country, all needful authorities, in private or public collections, have been freely placed at Mr. Bancroft's disposal. The reader will now perceive on what grounds we declared that Mr. Bancroft's opportunities, well made that Mr. Bancroft's opportunities, well made conjoined to make him, par excellence, the historian of the United States.

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British Evacuation of Boston, are worthy of the pan of Napier. As before, also, his peronal sketches are remarkably graphic. It is ident that he believes in the treason of Charles Lee, lately declared to the world by Mr. George H. Moore, of New York. His sketches of Putnam, Horatic Gates, Montgomery, John Adams, Catherine the Second, Lord George Germaine, Benedict Arnold,

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travelling through England, and returned to the United States, at the age of Lyenty-two! perhaps the best informed man of his age—in literature and general knowledge—whom this country has yet produced.

His father, a clergyman, destined him for the church, and Divinity was in the wide circle of his studies. Soon after his return home, he accepted the appointment of Tutor of Greek at Harvard College, which he held for he year. In 1823, in connection with Dr. Cogawell, (now of the Astor Library, New Yerk,) he established a school at Northampton, Mass. He devoted part of such beigure as he had to omposition, contributing to leading periodicals, putting the German poets into English verse, and translating Heeren's "Pollitics of Ancient Greece." He seems to have wholy abandoned all idea of becoming a clergyman of his adhesion to bessel Democracy and Popular Sovereignty. About this time he conceived the idea or wating his Mistory, and pommenaged collecting materials.

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allant Richard Montgomery fell, and of the The Tariff Bill Political Economy. | constant increase of circulation accompany No. XIII. eign imports, under the Compromise act of 1883, reached their level 20 per cent. rates on the 30th June, 1842. The customs under it sunk in 1887 to eleven millions, derived from

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only to say that there is not a fact, or set of facts, in our whole financial and industrial history, nor a movement of our banking system which disturbs or varies the conclusion which we have been endeavoring to illustrate.

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An act for the relief of the legal representatives
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An act for the relief of David Waldo.
An act for the relief of William A. Winder, of the United States navy.
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other shape but that and we will be content!!

For weeks and months they have industriously labored to create the belief that he could not be nominated. Their interest in the content has been too powerful for them to conceal. They profess to take courage from the bolt, but they know in their hearts that it will not rander Mr. Douglas less formidable before the people. The circumstances connected with it are calculated to politically strengthen him. There is no popular feeling in the cause of the Richmond bolters. They have been backed up by no such expressions. Their movement will prove to be a miserable abortion, and will almost be lost sight of before the Revember clection. The times are not propitious feg the formation of third tickets and third parties. They will obtain but a triffing vote this year?