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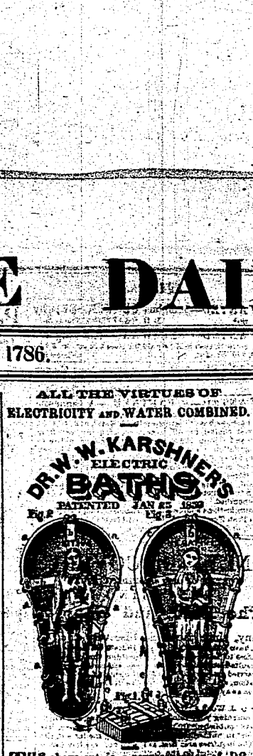

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Two Portraits.

THE WIFE OF JOHN ADAMS.—In a few weeks the proclamation reached the colonies at the several ports. Abigail Smith, the wife of John Adams, was at the time in their home near the foot of Penn hill, charged with the sole care of their little brood of children; managing their farm; keeping house with frugality, though opening her doors to the houseless and giving with a good will her scant portion to the poor; seeking work for her own hands, and ever busily occupied, now at the spinning wheel, now making amends for having never been sent to school by learning French, though with the aid of books alone. Since the departure of the husband to Congress, the arrow of death had sped near her by day, and the pestilence that walks in darkness had entered her humble mansion; she herself was still weak after a violent illness; her house was a hospital in every part; and such was the distress of the neighborhood, she could hardly find a well person to assist in looking after the sick. Her youngest son had been rescued from the grave by her nursing; her own mother had been taken away, and, in the manner of her forefathers, buried without prayer. Woe followed woe, and one affliction trod on the heels of another. Winter was hurrying on; during the day the family affairs took off her attention, but her long evenings, broken by the the sound of the storm on the ocean, by the enemy's artillery at Boston, were lonesome and melancholy. Ever in the silent night ruminating on the love and tenderness of her departed parent, she needed the consolation of a husband's presence, and when, in November, she read the king's proclamation, by willingly giving up her nearest friend exclusively to his patriotic duties, and sent him her cheering message:

"This intelligence will make a plain path for you, though a dangerous one; I could not join to day in the petitions of our worthy pastor for a reconciliation between our no longer parent state, and three colonies. Let us separate; they are unworthy to be our brethren. Let us renounce them; and instead of supplications as formerly, for their prosperity and happiness, let us beseech the Almighty to blast their counsels, and bring to naught all their devices."

CATHERINE II. OF RUSSIA.—The affairs of the united colonies were at that time under discussion in the heart of the Russian Empire; the ancient city of Moscow, at the court of Catherine the Second. The ruling opinion in Russia demanded the concentration of all force in the hand. From the moment the Empress set her foot on Russian soil, it became her fixed purpose to seize the absolute sway and govern alone. Though she mixed trifling pastime with application to business, and for her recreations sought the company of the young and of the gayest, yet she far excelled those around her in industry and knowledge. Frederick said of her, that she had an infinity of talent and no religion; yet she went over to the Greek church and played the devotee. Distinguished for the vivacity of thought and judgment, for the most laborious attention to affairs, very proud of the greatness and power of her Empire, her intercourse with all her subjects was marked by mildness and incomparable grace; and she made almost forcedible exertions as a monarch, to be deified even in life. Despised, to handle the figure as well as the present age. Tragedy, comedy, music, worried her; she had no taste but to build, or to regulate her court; no passion but to rule and to make a great name; and she led her to undertake too much herself without confidence in her ministers. In the reward of the ambitious, who were all eager for advancement and favor, she compared herself to a hare worried by many hounds; and among an unscrupulous nobility in a land which was not that of her birth, she was haunted by a feeling of insecurity and revealed a secret unrest and discontent of soul. But those around her were not offended at the completeness with which she belonged to a country representing the supremacy of the senses; the spiritual life that diffused itself over her form was a refinement of delight in physical pleasures; the blandishments of her charms, the smiles on her face, the flowers on her breast, covered the fiery passions that coursed riotously through her veins.

THE DAUNTLESS OF OUR ANCESTORS.—Taste, indeed, was more capricious than refined, and the epicure, exulting over strong flavors, included cinders among his Friday fare. The whale was eaten by the Saxons, and when men were lucky enough to get it, it appeared at table late in the fifteenth century. In 1246 Henry III. directed the Sheriffs of London to purchase one hundred pieces of whale for his table. Whales found on the coast were the undisputed property of royalty; they were cut up and sent to the king's kitchen in parts. Edward II. gave a reward of twenty shillings to three mariners who had caught a whale near London bridge. Those found on the banks of the Thames were claimed by the Lord Mayor, and added to the luxury of the civic feast. Pieces of whale were often purchased in the thirteenth century for the table of the Countess of Leicester. England was supplied with this choice dainty by the fishermen of Normandy, who made it an important article of commerce. The Normans had twelve ways of cooking it; sometimes it was roasted, and brought to the table on the spit, but the usual way was to boil it and serve it up with peas; epicures looked out for a slice from the tongue or the tail. The grampus, or seawolf, was also highly esteemed. Out of all the shoals of fish the porpoise was deemed the most savory. The Saxons call it sea hog, and the ecclesiastics of the middle ages *porce marino*.

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But the dictates of a higher duty oblige me solemnly to announce that you cannot succeed. The law of the United States must be executed. I have no discretionary power on the subject; my duty is emphatically pronounced in the Constitution. Those who told you that you might peaceably prevent their execution, deceived you—they could not have been deceived themselves.

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Their object is dissolution; but be not deceived by names. Disunion by armed forces is treason! Are you really ready to incur this guilt? If you are, on the head of the instigators of the act be the dreadful consequence—on their heads be the dishonor.

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Snatch from the archieves of your State the disorganizing edict of this convention.

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Tell them that compared to disunion all other evils are light, because that brings with it an accumulation of all—declare that you will never take the field unless the Star Spangled Banner of your country shall float over you—that you will not be stigmatized when dead, and dishonored and scorned while you live, as the authors of the first attack on the Constitution of your country! Its destroyers you cannot be. You may disturb its peace—you may interrupt the course of its prosperity—you may cloud its pure sky—but its glorious Union will stand, and its flag will float proudly and triumphantly over the land.

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