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| The First Bloodished of the Reve- <br> Iution. <br> A correspondent of the Hartford Wimes, who has recently been to East Westminster, Vt., gives the following Mr. Richmond, a sexton, whom he met in the cemetery an in the cemetery at that place : $\qquad$ Mr. Whehmond sair Thigs and Tories were, about equally diviled, the Judges and jaries equally dinea, being appointed by the King. The British anthorities attempted to hold a Britisa saciorities Honse, then standing about 40 rods north of the cemeery. The coionists were bonnd that no court shonld be held-so they armed them- selves and attacked and drove the court from the Court-House. In return, the British soldiers attacked the colonists, British soldurs ad William French fell and a man named dead from the fire of the soldiers, and Daniel Honghton was fatally wounded. This was the first bloodshed of the Revolution. In 1872 , he State of Vermont appropriated 8500 for mounment, which now stands about as bried. A. place where French was bate gilliam $\mathbf{C}$. gentleman by the nawe or wan from Bradley (formerly Congressan Vermoat) a few years ago erected a tomb almost over the grave of French, hence the reason of the monumeut not standing over the grave. A small slab stands within a foot of the front side of the tomb to tell the exict spot of the grave, snd on it is the following inscription: $\qquad$ <br> "Below this are the following lines: $\square$ <br> The above is an exact copy, capitals and all. As a good many think that the first blood flowed at the batte them, for it certainly was to me. fore the battle, is still standing. It was erected as a congregational church. but is now used as a town-honse, an |
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