

Synonym for Patriotism C VIDEO

As Such Washington's Name Has Been Accepted by the Nations of the Earth. 0000

overcome.

galaxy of human greatness. Yet it was as

soldier that his great qualities show most resplendent, since it was here that he was

most sorely tried and had most obstacles to

Against him were opposed soldiers and

generals who had covered themselves with

honors in battles with picked armies of the continent of Europe. Then as now the fore-most nation of Europe, Great Britain, had

unlimited money and men at her command. To meet these Washington had undisci-

plined farmers, who were ill-fed, ill-paid

and whose families sorely needed them at

Besides there were cabals formed by rival

commanders who sought his place, the in-

action and but too frequently the incom-

petence of congress, the treason of Arnold,

the apposition of tories, and a general dis

moved with serene front. In that dread

winter at Valley Forge, when nearly one preserved to general who has lived overcame so many obstacles as Washington.

Count D'Estang said there was not another man in the world who could have held

together that army at Valley Forge, ragged, as it was, and hungry and houseless and

At no time in the seven years did Wash-

ington doubt of final victory. With sublime

faith in the justice of the cause, he waited

and trusted and planned. He would ac

cept no defeat. Compelled again and again

to decline battle because of the paucity of

his numbers and the limited supply of am-

munition, he persisted in his purpose until

he wore out the enemy. More than once, by

the sheer force of his genius, he snatched

victory from defeat.

LIVILIZED nations of earth without exception employ the name of Washington as synonym for the sublimest dent love of liberty.

The far-reaching, beneficent results of his work, as revealed in the century just closed, have served to emphasize his immortal fame. Washington gave to liberty a content, the result of a long war.

In the midst of these trials Washington new name and established forever the principle of man's brotherhood with positive

e and adop Code glorious feature is the limitahip to fitness and the declared will of all the people.

Washington had faith in men. He be-

lieved them capable of governing themselves under benign laws.

When he presided over the constitutional convention of 1787 no country of earth en-

joyed a popular form of government, with the exception of the little republic of Switzerland, whose influence did not reach beyond the ice-capped mountains which were the walls of her security. England, nommally free, had a king who believed in a divine right to do as he pleased and whose chief pleasure was to punish writers and speakers for honest expression of opinions. It was not until 33 years after this constitutional convention that Great Britain repealed her oppressive laws against the free-All of South America, and very much of

North America, were under the dominion of despotic Spain, whose edicts were written in blood and whose greatest kindness was death by the sword. France was groaning under the burden of a hideous oppression of aristocracy, German and Scan-dinavian peasants were but little removed from slavery, and the Russian bear fattened upon the labor of its wronged sub-

The thrall of England's oppression had been great and the fathers were resolved to get as far away as possible from any binding of the human person or human will. They made careful study of conditions among other nations and resolved to avoid these.

In all of these high purposes Washington was foremost, lending his acute intelligence, magnificent personality and all the influence of his glorious record in the seven years' war for liberty, to the work of building a government upon the broadest grounds possible of freedom of action, of thought and of speech.

Every nation of earth had an established religion; this nation eschewed the subject, leaving to each man the divine right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Freedom of the press was denied in all other countries; this people guaranteed there should be no abridgment of this right. Other countries saw honor, distinction, fame and glory only in the accident of birth, which alone could give a king or open way for honorable distinction.

Washington contended for universal suffrage, against class legislation and for a povernment of and by as well as for the

The nation thus was born, and as it grew the healthful influences of its life began to spread. Where it has not revolutionized, as in France, it has tempered and re-fined the administration of justice, until to-day Russia is the only nation of Europe whose rule is absolute. Some form of constitutional government prevails in every land. Japan, unknown to the world 100 years ago, freely acknowledges its weighty obligations to this nation, and, in the light of recent events, one would not be over-bold in declaring that in the present century China will sit at the feet of the United States to learn of it.

Washington not inaptly is styled the father of his country. Not only did he take leading part in the forming of a constitution for the bringing of the states together a single nation, but also through the pears between Bunker Hell and Yorktown wrested the states from the oppression d Great Britain.

Writers and speakers of all countries have saver and as soldier, in all of which he ap-peared as star of first magnitude in the

His courage, his patien ith inspired faith and faith impreed faith and the management of the republic.

The glory of his name lies in a rounded

The glory of his name lies in a rounded ife. Without being luminously conspicuous in single gifts as Alexander or Napoleon, he sum of his talents eclipses the glory of the others. The luster of his fame does not lim with the years, but its brightness in-reases with the added, developing results of the work done by him. The name of liberty will have disappeared when the glory of the fame of Washington shall have have debiterated. Being doad he continues been obliterated. Being dead, he continues to speak in every added evidence of the greatness of the country of his founding. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

Words of Patriotism

IST new, when the birthday of the illustrious Washington is about to be celebrated everywhere, the fol-owing words from his farewell address, made public over a century ago, will be ap

Be united. Be Americans. The name which belongs to you, in your national ca-pacity, must exalt the just pride of patrimore than any appellation derived from local discriminations. Let there be no sectionalism, no north, south, east or west; you are all dependent one on another, and should be one in union. Beware of at-tacks, open or covert, on the constitution. Beware of the baneful effects of party spirit and of the ruin to which its extremes must lead. Do not encourage party spirit, but use every effort to mitigate and assuage it. Keep the departments of government sep-irate, promote education, cherish the pubic credit, avoid debt. Observe justice and good faith toward all nations; have neither passionate hatreds nor passionate attachments to any; and be independent politically of all. In one word, be a nation, be Americans, and be true to yourselves."

Cherry Tree Pickings

True Story of Washington. It is believed that the true story of George

Vashington and the chopped-down cherry ree is as follows: Father-Did you chop down that cherry

ree, George?

George-"Yes, father, it was I. "And for why, my son?"
"Didn't I hear you say only last week that the tree was only an expense to you,

"You may have . " boody!", down your expenses." - Yonkers Stateman.

A Suspicion,

"You know George Washington said he could not tell an untruth." "Nonsense," answered the practical poli-tician; "that was probably a campaign dander, invented to make his party manigers think he was a hard man to handle." -Washington Star.

He Was Tempted. "Pa, is it true that George Washington

never told a lie?" "I guess so. That's what they say, any

"Then nobody could ever of ast him what

salary he got, could they?"-Chicago Times-

"What's the trouble, Croesus; you eem as if you were in hard luck." Croesus-Hard enough! Think of it; there I spend a small fortune on my daughter studying medicine and -marries her first patient!-N. Y.

A Slip of the Tongue, Re (gayly)—Isn't it a beauty of enengagement ring!
She (thoughtlessly)—Yes! But,

oh, George, papa doesn't allow me to accept such expensive presents from gentlemen I do not expect to marry. -Brooklyn Engle.

Dangerous Curiosity.

Luara-Yes, you see, she told him her father had lost all his wealth, just to test his love for her. Ada-And then?

Laura-Well, she will know better next time.-Smart Set.

Correcting a Misapprehension. Ned-Miss Stuyvestant told my sister that you asked her to marry you twice.

Tom-No, I didn't. I asked her twice to marry me once.-Somerville Journal.

Knew He Didn't Know. "What is this negro problem that so many people are writing about?"

"I don't know." "Then you have a decided advantage over the writers who think they know and don't."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

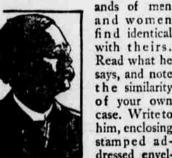
Not Wholly a Success. Henrietta-How was the club meet-

ng. Hortense?

Hortense-Oh, the literary papers were all right, but the coffee and sandwiches were 'way below par .- Detroit Free Press.

Postmaster Palmer

of So. Glen Falls, N. Y., describes a condition which thous-



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and women find identical with theirs. Read what he says, and note the similarity of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply,

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Dr. Miles' Heart Cure:

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She Liked the Sample. She-Did she cry when you kissed

He-Yes; she cried out for more .-Yonkers Statesman.

Teacher-Compare the word ill. Bright Boy-Iil, werse, dead .- N. Y.



Beware of the dealer who tries to sell ething fust as good."

Thought They Might Need It. Man of the House-It strikes me that I've seen your face before. Stranger-Yes, you have. I sold you a cook book a ye ago.
"What are you selling now?"

"A sure cure for dyspepsia. Only 50 cents."-Harlem Life.

It Will Even Up Later. "I wish," said the little girl, "I had two birthdays a year."

"Don't worry, Jennie," returned her Aunt Ellen. "When you get to be 30 or over it will seem to you as if they came fully as fast as that."-Chicago Rough on Chickens.

In an Ohio town this year the African Methodist Episcopal church of that district held a conference. The colored population of the little town made great preparations to entertain the visiting clergymen. For a week the town was filled with colored pulpit orators.

A few days after the conference closed its sessions one of the leading women of the town drove out to Pes Ridge to purchase chickens of Aunt Hanna, who had supplied the family for years. Aunt Hanna, coming to the

"I'm sorry, Miss Allie. I ain't got a chicken left. Dey all done enter de ministry."—Cleveland Leader.

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New-York Tribune Farmer

OLD

PAPAR

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is a telegram. An explosion in your laboratory and the place is wrecked! Professor-Thank heaven! then that experiment was a success after all!-N. Y. Times.

Mystery.

"Robert, dear, how do you suppose hose dozens and dozens of empty bottles ever got into the cellar?"

"Why, I don't know, my dear.] never bought an empty bottle in my life."-Harlem Life. An Egotist Described.

"What kind of a man is Willigson?"

"Well," answered the mutual friend, he is one of those people who thinks he is spiting the world because he won't write a book and tell all he knows."—Washington Star. What He Forgets.

When a young lover figures on

whether he can support a wife, he counts in everything except the rent, butcher and grocer, clothes, and incidentals.—N. Y. Press. One Way to Success

"It is close attention to the little

things," remarks the Coserver of Events and Things, "which makes the successful nurse."—Yonkers States-

He Is Expanding. "He believes in expansion, doesn't

"Well, I should say so. Why, you ought to see him cat."—Chicago Post.

Ris Idea. Teacher-What do you mean by wistus?"

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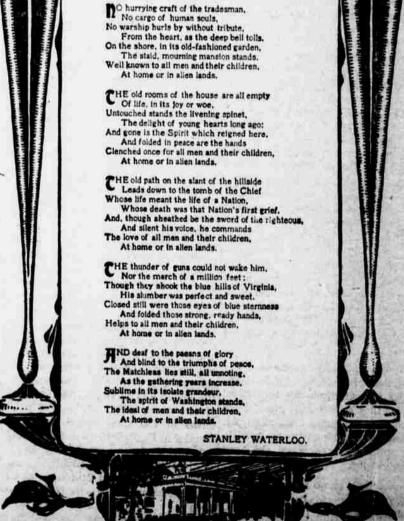
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