

# Freedom Protected...

Washington spent long hours writing his 19-page FAREWELL ADDRESS, which was published in September, 1796, six months before he left office. Helped by Hamilton, Washington explained what he had done as President, set forth those principles of good government America might wisely follow, saying . . . "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all . . ." Significant passages from this Address are shown below and on the opposite page.

## Friends and Fellow Citizens

The quotation which you will find in this ~~farewell~~ address, was composed and intended to have been published in the year 1792; in time to have appeared to the Electors of the President <sup>of the United States</sup> ~~of the United States~~, the determination <sup>of the former President</sup> ~~of the former President~~ <sup>to resign</sup> ~~to resign~~ <sup>before the election</sup> ~~before the election~~ <sup>was made</sup> ~~was made~~; but the solicitude <sup>of a former President</sup> ~~of a former President~~ <sup>who were apprised of the situation</sup> ~~who were apprised of the situation~~, and whose judgment I did <sup>not</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>think</sup> ~~think~~ <sup>it prudent</sup> ~~it prudent~~ (particularly in one who was <sup>my confidential</sup> ~~my confidential~~ friend) that I would <sup>not</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>surpass</sup> ~~surpass~~ my determination, added to the peculiar situation of our foreign affairs at that epoch <sup>in</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>1792</sup> ~~1792~~.

~~to the~~

"In contemplating the moment at which the curtain is to drop for ever on the public scenes of my life, my sensations anticipate and do not permit me to suspend, the deep acknowledgments required by that debt of gratitude which I owe to my beloved country for the many honors it has conferred on me, - for the distinguished confidence it has reposed in me, - and for the opportunities I have thus enjoyed of testifying my irrevocable attachment

Washington expressed... "a debt of gratitude which I owe to my beloved country..."

"the guardian of our common rights - and the patron of our common interests - and wisely containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, as experience may point out its errors, seems to promise everything that can be expected from such an institution; - and if supported by wise Councils - by virtuous conduct - and by mutual and friendly allowances, must approach as near to perfection as any human work can

The Constitution, which had so recently been adopted, Washington found workable. He thought it approached... "perfection."

He cautioned young America to fulfil . . . "all engagements . . ." because "honesty will forever be found to be the best policy."

That we may fulfil with the greatest exactitude all our engagements: foreign and domestic, to the utmost of our abilities whenever, and in whatsoever manner they are pledged: for in public, as in private life, I am persuaded that honesty will <sup>be found</sup> to be the best policy

Washington did not believe this country should be involved with foreign nations. Such alliances could lead only to war.

which ultimately terminate - but easy indeed is it to foresee that it may involve us in disputes and, finally in War, to fulfil political alliances. - Whereas, if there be no engagements

America was to . . . "never unsheath the sword except in self-defense." Washington prophesied that if this nation could remain at peace for 20 years it need fear no other worldly power.

found policy - and our essential interests. - That we may be always prepared for War, but never unsheath the sword except in self defence so long as Justice and our essential rights, and national respectability can be preserved without it - for without

He warned public servants of their trust; also cautioned the people to keep faith in their government.

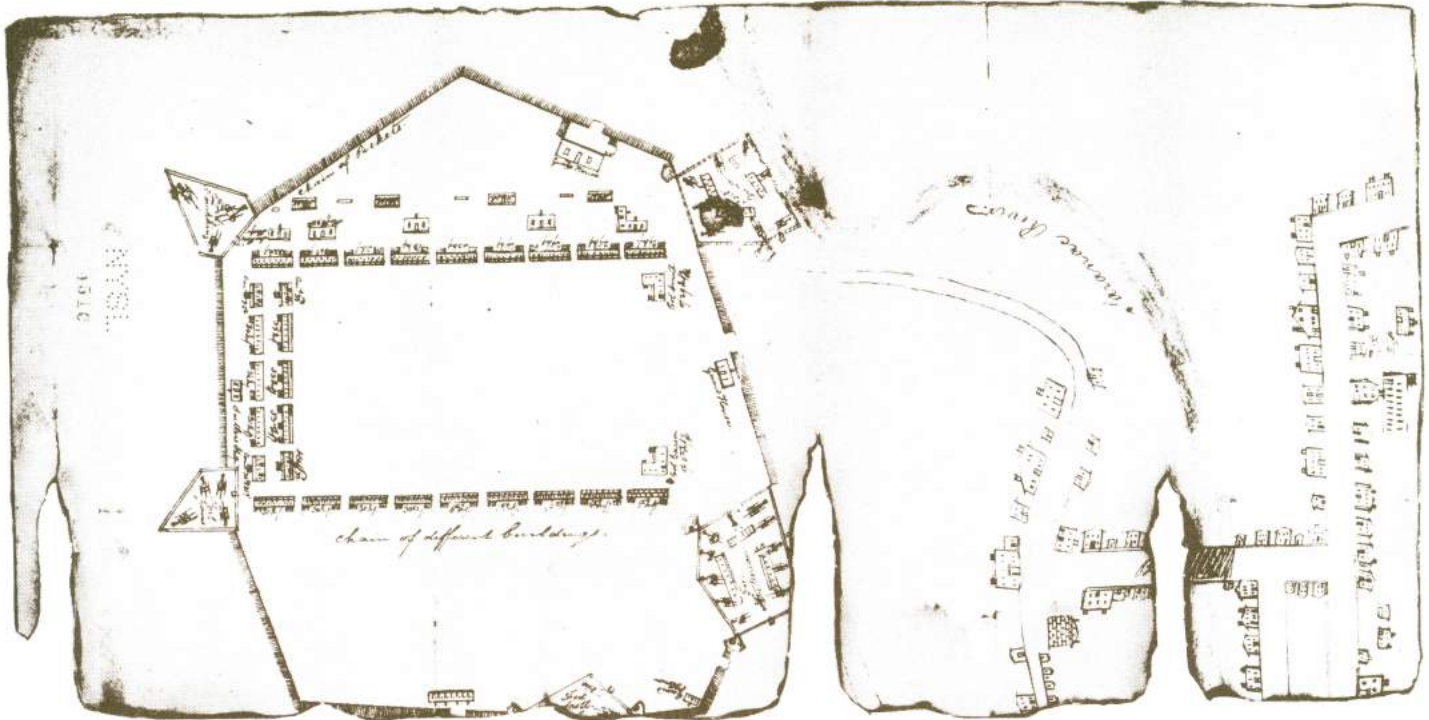
The measure - If public servants, in the exercise of their official duties, are found incompetent or pursuing wrong courses discontinue them. - ~~If they are with~~ ~~that practice in office, let them be more ex~~ ~~actly guarded in their conduct~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~Constitution~~ ~~and~~ ~~Laws~~ have made provision, but do not withdraw your confidence from them - the

Bidding farewell to his people, Washington closed his Address, saying . . . "I leave you with undefiled hands - an uncorrupted heart. . . ."

(19)  
I am blessed amidst ~~the~~ <sup>an anxious</sup> tumults, which have harassed other countries; - I leave you with undefiled hands - an uncorrupted heart - and with ardent vows to heaven for the Welfare & happiness of that country in which I, and my forefathers to the third or fourth <sup>progeny</sup> Ancestry drew our first breath. -

G. Washington

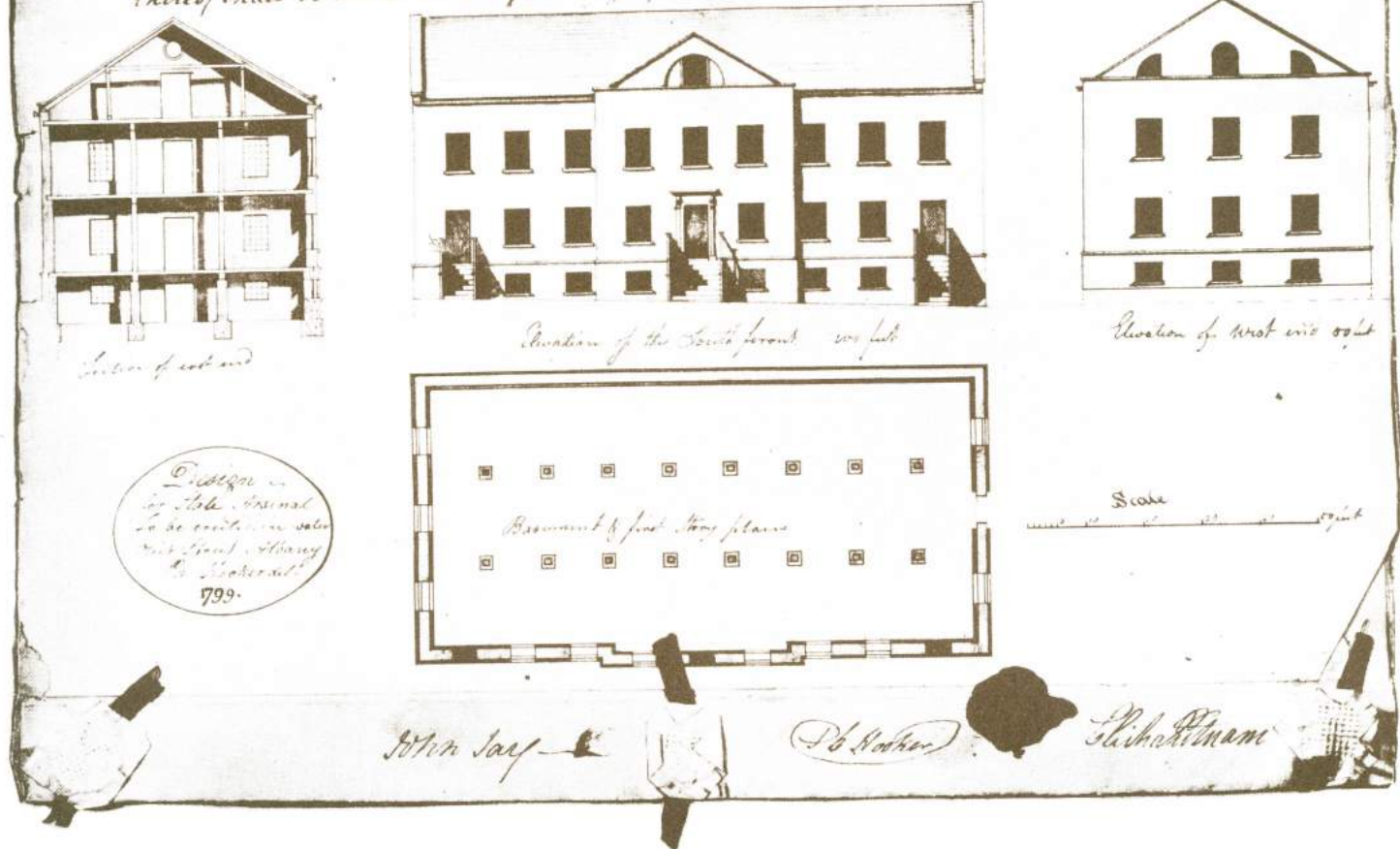
# Freedom Protected...



SKETCH of the Plattsburgh cantonment above, shows buildings, pickets and other defenses.

CONTRACT between Governor John Jay and Builders Hooker and Putnam calls for an arsenal at Albany.

*to be paid as follows, that is to say the sum of one thousand Dollars as soon as the said Philip Hooker and Elisha Putnam shall have completed the digging the foundation or cellar for the said Building and the residue then remaining in equal and monthly payments, so as that the last payment thereof shall be made on the first Day of December next - But it is understood that the said*





Yankee Cavalry, following the Rebels, is steadily mauling the Troops.



Gen. Sherman's attempts to escape by the Reservoir & a Boat, but is surrounded & slain in vain.



General Brant's, on a quick retreat, in a Prig of a Monkey on a Prig.



A Crack, imitation of a pig, & thumping his No. 2, with a Colic to keep up with the rest.



A French Canadian, retreating on an Ass, & whipping up for dear life.



A Green-Mountain Boy, with his foot on the head of an Indian.



The falling Murre's of the battle, flames and crowlars at Hampton, Haver-de-Graze, and the River Rags!



The uses of Chivalry: The Prince Regent's horse, He mounts his old Bull, He bows his back pins, And, for his own madness, He falls with arrows.



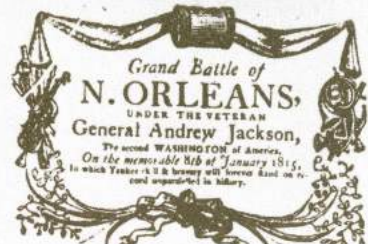
Interesting Sketch. Extracts from Official.

18th January, 1814. EARLY in the morning the British troops having been advised that the American army was in the act of marching to the right and left, they moved to the left and right, and were met by the British army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp. The British army then moved on to the right, and were met by the American army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp. The British army then moved on to the right, and were met by the American army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp.

19th January, 1814. EARLY in the morning the British troops having been advised that the American army was in the act of marching to the right and left, they moved to the left and right, and were met by the British army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp. The British army then moved on to the right, and were met by the American army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp.

20th January, 1814. EARLY in the morning the British troops having been advised that the American army was in the act of marching to the right and left, they moved to the left and right, and were met by the British army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp. The British army then moved on to the right, and were met by the American army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp.

21st January, 1814. EARLY in the morning the British troops having been advised that the American army was in the act of marching to the right and left, they moved to the left and right, and were met by the British army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp. The British army then moved on to the right, and were met by the American army, which they defeated with the loss of their camp.



### BATTLE OF PLATTSBURGH, AND VICTORY ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

In which 14,000 British myrmidons were defeated and put to flight by 5,000 Yankees and Green-mountain Boys, on the memorable Eleventh of Sept. 1814.

*"Battle of the Kings."*  
SIR GEORGE PREVOST with all his host, Marched forth from Montreal, Sir. Both he and they as battle and giv' As going to a ball, Sir. The troops he chose were all of his, That conquer'd Marlborough's host. What at Quebec (the fact is known) Since brought them to a halt, Sir.



BRITISH LION. He won't give up the Ship—He won't give up the Soil—Free trade, Sailor's rights, and no impediment.

With one to ten, I'd fight 'gainst Mars, But these are Satan's legions, With malice thought, I come piping hot From Pluto's dark regions! Huz, mon Dieu! what shall I do, I met the burning sulphur, So Britain's all rank and file— Such men would soon engulf her.



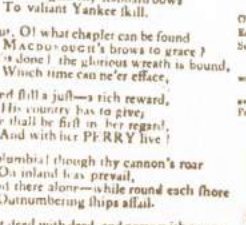
M'DONOUGH'S SHIP. CAPT. DOWNIE.

Good Britain! bear a quiet retreat, Before their fierce onset, For fare as fate they've laid a bet, To catch us like Burgundy, for, Alround about, keep good look out, So, I could I could my gallant soul Was never to allow to quit.



GEN. MACOMB. GEN. MACOMB. GEN. MACOMB.

The rout began, Sir George led on, His eye ran in her direction, Each tried to hit the other's neck, To gain a place of the other's neck, To hale their fear they gave a cheer, And thought it mighty cunning— He'll fight, lay they, another day, Who takes himself by running!



MACDONOUGH'S VICTORY. FREEMEN, raise a joyous strain! Afloat the Eagle towers, 'Till we meet the enemy' again— Again have made them 'twice!

Champion! the cannon's thundering voice, Proclaims thy waters free; Thy fore-ward wings rejoice, And echo—Victory!

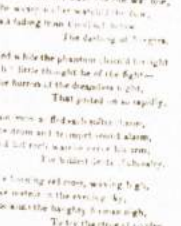
Chain of our Union indissoluble!



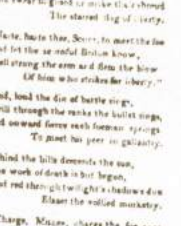
COLUMBIA, represented as surrounded by enemies.



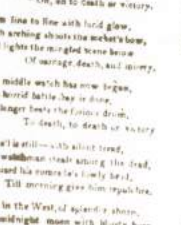
Battle of Niagara! OR, AMERICA again victorious over her war and red savage enemies!



OUR VICTORY was the sun on her face, The sun was the sun on her face, The sun was the sun on her face, The sun was the sun on her face.



Colombia's banner flutters as proud, Her gallant band are on the ground, And even to God we make the shout, The shout of victory.



Land, land the day of battle nigh, High through the rocks the bullet sings, And onward from each cannon springs, To meet his peer in gallantry.



Behind the hills descends the sun, The work of death is done, And red the twilight's shadows den, Eaten the valiant warrior.



"Huz, huz, huz, So, to meet the foe And let the world know, Waiting the arm and the blow, Of him who strikes for glory."

A British General, sur rounded and taken by Yan kee light horse.



York Castle, mounted on a Goat, in the attitude of delivering his life! Some quarters to the British mariners at Orient.



British Colonel in a fight, Left his hat in the night, Kicking up on the night, Was a laughing sight!



The valiant Major Blythe, Alike the Goshawk's flight, And better in the night, To tell the world's delight!



The valiant Major Blythe, Alike the Goshawk's flight, And better in the night, To tell the world's delight!



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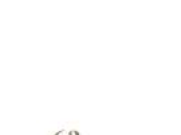
"Huz, huz, huz, So, to meet the foe And let the world know, Waiting the arm and the blow, Of him who strikes for glory."



A Vermontier attacking the veterans of Lord Wellington, while crossing the fatal river.



A British chief from the West, Brought down by force Yankee Ball.



Gen. Gen. of the Canada's arrested for cowardice, and flayed on an Elephant.

Impressive BROADSIDE, September, 1814, tells of the Battle of Plattsburgh. This battle won for America freedom of the seas and security for her sailors.