

time friends are now confidently relying on extracts from the speech, in which what was Mr. Giddens' opinion of his own worth and talents. If Mr. Jefferson, at the time, too much confidence in the disclosures of Mr. Adams, he seems to have related it to the contentment of his written words. "I could neither a single word," "the world, still carry an clear conviction to it, of the correctness of my knowledge of its treasurable views," "the federal purity of that day, as this day," "I was by this most nefarious and dishonest attempt to discover the world, of the Hartford Convention was a most recent Chapter—and both of them being failed, Conciliation becomes

their history. But the vast accession of strength

This language is characteristic of the energy with which Mr. Jefferson felt his wrongs. Like the whole volume of his work, it proves his republicanism; his attachment to the people—his hatred of the federal usurpation. He looked upon the interpretation of the constitution by that party, as dangerous; and the destruction of the American people went with his.

towards a great many of
 leinen, Mr. Jefferson ca.

entertained the most profound respect; at the same time that he differed with them in some points of construction and policy. Those who have known him personally know this. What notice has he ever had for maintaining the opinions that have characterised the whole of his life? Born in the ranks of the *aristocracy*, with princely fortune; with all the advantages of family; and with talents that would

go--what was it but the

that feeling of republicanism that enlisted him in the glorious cause of the Revolution? It is not the noble Republican broke out; but he wanders—He pursued the career of a scholar, a philosopher, a master spirit of the age; that which a grateful country had once elevated him to the highest honors within its gift, the laurel wreath of the sage, as one of the first scholars and philosophers of his age; he had passed through all the literary or political ambition could demand, and he had made preparations to bid adieu to all worldly considerations, and forever to leave the world to his long loved and served, to write the history of his own time and the world! What could have been his feelings or his motives? He had long been a student of the Revolution, and he looked with the dignified sympathy upon the past and the future. What can you then, is not indited by him.

from personal feeling:

Patrick Henry, the great orator, was born in 1726, and died in 1799. He was a member of the Continental Congress, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was also a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, and was one of the leaders of the American Revolution. He was a man of great energy and courage, and was a true patriot. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for his principles, and who was not afraid to die for his country. He was a man who was a true leader, and who was a true hero. He was a man who was a true patriot, and who was a true hero. He was a man who was a true patriot, and who was a true hero.

Mr. Jefferson, with his

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long before he died, and the first time he came to his tomb. They were buried there, he availed of the license upon the site of the railroad, and they were buried in the children's cemetery.

On Saturday last, Mr. Carчевал arrived here with a Treaty lately negotiated by Mr. Appleton, at Sweden, and with several articles from Mr. Gallatin. It will be collected that our Treaty with Sweden and Norway expires. The new Treaty never and compares former treaties, we are informed, enforces the important principle of navigation which was first adopted by the present Administration. In the treaty with Guatemala. It

When he voluntarily retired from the suffering of his constituents, he remained until the year 1864. From 1818 to 1852, he officiated as President of the Senate. In that dignified position, he presided with an impartiality and a respect that secured to him, even the respect and approbation of his political adversaries.

During the conflict of parties which has torn our country, he nobly convulsed our political society into a storm of discussion, and he was the point issue to the bosom of local life. Mr. Talbot was directly aloof from the criminations, no selecting, and persecuting spirit of the times—most capable—prompt—and inflexible—in the discharge of his duties; he was isolated by his position, and he was the only one who stood out in the various departments of industry and domestic life, that the mild manner of his

part of lot on which the town of Covington stands, adjoining lands belonging to Waters. Also, at the Court house door, in McDonough, Henry county, lots No. 35, in the 12th Henry, containing 35 1/2 acres, more or less, all belonging to the estate of Jed. Flanagan, late of Covington, Newton county, dec'd. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.

FRANCIS AINSIEY, Adm'r
THOMAS BAKER, Jr.

September 17 31-16h

FOUR months antecedent, application will be made to the Superior Court at Teige county, Ohio, relating for ordinary purposes, for leave to sell the real estate of JOHN DUFFIE, Adm'r.

September 18 31-16h

of the real estate of Zachariah Smith, deceased. All persons concerned are hereby notified to avail themselves of this notice.

JACOB SHEFFIELD, Adm'r
September 15 31--nd a

Executor's Sale.
WILL BE SOLD, in the town of Eggers, Lincoln county, on the first Tuesday in January next, by an order of said court, **All the Real Estate** of William Harshbarger, consisting of two Tracts of 60 Acres, on the One side, the other of 60, on the Beaver dam—plus land. Terms of sale known on the day.

A. S. HARRIS, Esq.
 September 19 31--nd a

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