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wis inneuitifely assembled, atud the crown patige isariug sygned the declatation preacribed Of the constitutivn, the members of the eapucil

 rocessious. Being seated on the throne he re
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of he realm; the ceremony coinmencing with
Priace Uscar, who, thereupon, with the lane Priuce Oscar, who, thereupon, with the land
tharshal, arch-bisiop, and the two other speak-
ers, kissed tauds. His majeaty then peturaed ers, kissed hauds. His majesty then peturaed
to his apartrents in procession, amidst the cries of " long tive the kiog." On the following day
the courtemoruning cuminenced for the late sovere cour- The foituging is the proclamation pas
rod by the new king:T ". We Cuaries John, by the Grace of God,
King of Bweden and Nor way, scc. to all our
Tathful subjects tiviog and dwelling in Sweden, Tarthful subjects hiving and dwelling in Sweden,
greeticg-As we, in consequence of the proposai of our late beloved tather, our augast king
and sovereign, Chiarles III. to the estaies of the and soverelign, Charies III. to the estates of the
kingdon of S weden, were wuanimusly choen on the 21st, of August, is the, his buccor on the
Sw, dish throne, and the same time invited by the usammous voice of the king aind the people,
accepted this honorable call, though attended Witin great responsibility. We felt a particular
inpuise tuereto, in the events wholly toreign to
us, which decided us, which decided your choice, and which, with-
out cur haviog had any share in them, solely
durected your fiea and indepeudent reso! durected your. ifen and independent resolu-
cions.--We were thereby taken from that repose which had been our sole ain, and immedi-
ately on our arrival here your deceased king received us with the dearest proofs of conli-
deuce and liriendship, and adoptiag us as his
son, and impressing on your work a seal, wiaich could hat merease our obligatioas
aid our devotedness to our new country. Daand our devotedness to our new country. Du
ring sine years that have elapsed since that e vent, so :nterestung to our heart, we have ex-
erted ourself to fifiny viwards that never-to-be of 2 faithfui subject and an affetionate son, aud have daily received in his paternal never-changing tenderuess, the noblest recompence of our
tadeavors. This happiness we are no longer tadeavors. This happiness we are no longer
to enjoy. Death had deprived us of him, who farthful love. From our filial bosom, from the arms of an inconsolabie consort from the circle of eorrowing relations, from a people of whom
he has been twice the deliverer, he departed with the calmness of a sage, with the peace of a good conscience, attended with the consolations
of his blessed religion, and the tears of gratitude,第 receive his eternal reward in a better world.
We have received his last lessing upon gou, which he pronounced on the verge of life
with the same energy as in his mast vivetous days, and in his dyag hand we took the pacred
oath to inherit together with his crown, hilic ten. oath to inherit together with his crown, hiic ten-
der care for the country, his arde ot wishes for der care for th
youe welfare.
rent, we now, in consequence of this afflicting eNorway, to govern both kingdems according to the fundanestal laws of each, which were appro-


The courage and enterprize of Americanseaz
men continue themes of European applause. Id a late trial in $\mathrm{L}_{0}{ }^{2}$ \& ${ }^{2}$, their adventurous apirit was declored to ${ }^{5}$. Autable In a maratume cause
lately tried verpootyctotended that they were entitled to rer mount of the policy, as sho had encoutered so much
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two other British ships, the coptilim and erew the William abandoned ber 3 o o which efght suf Two ships, offered to go on board her, and take the risk of getting her into port. They sucesedo
ed, and srryved at Newport, ; and had ane haif of her adjudged to them as savago. She fact of hor having been navigatod into port, was declared, on
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 THE ELORIDAS.-ors our eorrespondent at St. Marg's, aprit gis arrived from Kiugaton, ( $\mathrm{Jam}_{\mathrm{m}}$.) after a pagsage
of 96 days, information has been received here, thatimmediately before hirsailing from that place tie packet from Sogland had arrived, which
brought news that Spain had ceded the Florides to the Russians; that this account in Jamaica was generally befieved, \&c that the Russian fieet was hourly expected to take possession of thie country.
alf th "If this news is true, which we have no great
reason to disbelieve, we may siortly expect dife ficulties. I hope eur government will never dife fer Spain to cede the Yloridas to any foreign naespecially as Spain has already recerved the equit valent from the United States ; or, we have on her demands for ten times the amount thie Flon Iodependent of the lens on our cumaerce should have in Alexander, with his Cossacks of the Don, (although he belongs to the peace
society of Massachusetts.) We have trouble onvagh with the savages who remain near un, at present; and if it has faken ns so loigg to quiet
two or three thousand of them, how would we dispose of sixteen or seventeen thousand Tare tare from Siberia? It behoves this government at once to take possession of the Floridas, and provent a nation, so powerfal as Rassia is. occpy-
ing themppreviously Her Czar's sceptre atready sways over one third of the earth inhiabited."
The following appointments have beer made
bythe President, with the consent of the Senate under the act jast passed, for reducing the Stafi of the Army :
Brigadier General William Cnimming, Quary Cer-Master General.
Colonel George Gibson, Commissionary Geots Joseph Lovel, Surgeon General: Tubias Watikins aud J. C. Bronough, Asimiky Tant Surgeons General.
The other ffoppital Surgeons and Mates are inade port Purgeons.
B. A. Storcuw and B. H. Winder, Judge Ady
vocates, and Dr. Cave Jones, Chaplain and Prg. fessor at. the Military Academy.
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Four hundred and forty five officers and sol
diers of the revolntionary war, in the town of Boaton, have aiready applied for pensions ons der the law which was passed by congress a fem weeks ago. A Boston paper, in poticing, the
fact, remaiks, that wnome of these vetering we more than 80 years of age-one we sam was s8 -and one agec 84, who entered his clpim last week, has siace departod to obtaius higher and
cterinal rewarde.

