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#### BOYHOOOD, By Lieut. L. W. Patton, U. S. Army. I never see the laughing eyes Of joyous boys at play, But menaories fond within me rise. Of childhood's happy day; To sport upon the festive ground Secon'd all I had to do. And when my comrades laugh'd around, My hear: was happy too.

I reldam cared for dust and noise. Or wore a troubled brow; But thought myselt, with marble toys-Oh! richer far than now: I never pined for foreign land. Nor sigh'd for distant sea: The top which turned beneath my hand, Had charms enough for me.

But now upon my troubled soul, Come visions dark and deep; My thoughts are where the billows roll-And where the whirlwinds sweep, I love to see the bending mast. Bow down before the storm. And hear amid the rushing blast The wing without a form.

I wandered o'er the plain of death, As thro' a ludy's bower: Deep watching for the battle breath. As for a thought of power. Alas the lesson Manhood brings, And Little understand ----To leave the lore of gentler things, For teil by field and flood.

How on calm block of childhood flow! Speed not your current thin! Not let the concrons bosom know, The tires which sleep within: Too soon wall come the indirect when Each bulse anew will start. And those with purple tides of men, Must battle with the heart.

From the New York Review. CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL (CONCLUDED.)

factor a memoer of the Virginia Legisiatur ; and in the antumn of the same year, a member of the executive council of inevery the atmy. With this lady be lived pression ; and that a well organized and lating than this, to our national price or

ever mistake their own true interests, far ber of the legislature. In the course of the jests and character of the whole nation, solicitation, but absolutely without any huge monarch of the desert sprang from icss that they should ever be betrayed into ensuing session, the treaty was attacked in But he was not permitted to indulge his suspicion on the parties the President's ina voluntary surrender or abandonment of a very bold and venement manner, and was own wishes. General Washington, in the tention to appoint han, he having actually posite side of the arena. His eye blazed them. He believed, that all power, nowe- deleated by str. Marshall, with an elo- most confidential and affecting manner, recommended to the President after the with the brilliancy of fire as he slowly r unchecked, was safe in their nands : quence and ability, which have always been made an appeal to him to engage again in oldest judge, Mr Justice Custing, had d. or drew his length along the sand and preind that the feedber the arm of government decined among the most spiendid exhibi- public life; and at his earnest and almost chined it, another gentieman, the late Mr. pared to make a spring upon his formidathe more perfect and complete was the bons of ms genrus. He was not entirely importanate solicitation, Mr. Marshall be- Justice Patterson, for the office. The approvicting virtue of the people. "When i successful; but he reduced the resolutions came a candidate for a seat in congress, and bountment was unanimously approved by collect" (said he, in a letter already al- of the registrature to a simple disapprovid or later a most wirm canviss, was in 1799 reinded to) "the wild and entausiastic demo- the treaty on the ground of expedience, cracy, with which my opinions of that day daving completely demonsted the formula- tarives. It is impossible, we think, to hav were tinetured, I am disposed to ascribe in, ble array of constitutional objections. It devotion to the union, and to a government is scarcely possible for us, living at such a proud and imposing circumstancis. To competent to its preservation, at least as distance from the period of those excitemuch to casual circumstances as to judge. ments, to realize the extent of the opposiin nt." Perhaps he did himself some in- 110a to the treaty, or the strange perversijustice in this suggestion. The trath was, ties of judgment by which the public opinion, touching it, was deluded and misled. that his severe experience, during the revobuttonary war, of the mischiefs of a fee blo Perhaps no measure, since the constitution was adopted, ever created, throughout the autional government, and of the inconsiswhole-umon, such an influend and exagtenes, i priness, and occasional violence of the state governments, had, in no small gerated state of public teeling. The tocsin of alarm was rung from Georgia to measure subdued his coafidence in mer-

Mame ; and the most impassioned audit asunrestrained democracies. He saw, that while republican institutions were admiraes were made at public meatings, a d through the public press, to rouse the inbly idapted to perpetuate the interests and dignation, and stimulate the passions, of support the rights of the people, they reinc people. President Washington required great energy to be well administermained unpoved during the general tued : and that, unless powers adequate to must. He determined to ratify the trests. their due maintenance and protection were and, upon his own responsibility, with the coulded to intelligent rulers, they would concurrence of his cabinet and the senate or perpetually assailed by wild and reckhe did ratify it. It afterwards became the tess and unprincipled demagagnes, who supject of one of the most ardent and prowould trample upon the people after havlonged debates, which had then been known ing made them the mis unded instruments on the house of representatives in congress of their own extravagance. The scents, The lines of party were drawn with a close tion, which timmediately succeeded the revand almost startling, seventy. And yet it olution, were calculated to enforce every a sson of this sort. The industry of the an measure ever was more just, more was a whole country was prostrated-the rights or more imperiously demanded by the truof property were assailed in every variot of form-dubts were no longer cap of what must have been a runnous with the opor being collected-courts of justice wate from a national bankroptey. To what the other shut up, or their ordinary functions is this extraordinary delusion to the pasa structed by legislative enactuachte, or attributed ! To two causes ; theone are. performed with a weak and timed subdissdental, and the other permanent in its opsion to popular prejudices-the army was rations. The first was an infatuated admidisbanded without pay, and without public ration of the French revolution, which gensympathy-the nation and state governcrated acorrespondent hostility to England. ments were equally without resources or The last was the unrelenting virubence of credit-and what aggravated every other evil was, that the very recommendations of party spirit, which but too often becomes In the spring of 1152, sir. Marshall was the only just remedies by the purest and in republics, the cagine of the most runnons wisest of our patriots were received with projects, in order to avenge itself upon its a cold disdam, or rejected with bars a r . opponents, or to gratify its own adherent procedes. It was impossible, therefor , for ay the exertion of its power. If, indeed, Sine In 1,83, as married Miss Amoler, an intolligent and honest mind not to come there were not constantly under our eya significant the time treasurer of the state to the conclusion, that the imbecility of a the most solemn and affecting lessons e to a som he had become attached before government was no security against op this sort, (and no one could be more human

com into the national councils under morbe the choice of Washington at any time, would of itself be no small honor; but to he so, at a crisis deeply involving all the best interests of the country, and full of political perils, which required the aid of me clearest heads, and the purest hearts. and the firmest principles, and at his urgenpersonal appeal, was as flattering in casone bestowed.

> the British treaty of 1794, it was agreed. citact gation, and serving an asymum with- one that his intellectual faculties might be his wide expanded nostrils. The N-zujustice, on such evidence of criminativ, as as aching to the law of the place where the been committed. Jonathan Robbins was action of the British frighter 11 ranner, or to high seas; and was upon the requisiover of the Branch Government of 1750 days, on that occasion, requested Judge day, us district Judge of S. Carolina, to a mine the case and authorized hum, if pon a full herring, the charge was suffimently established, to deliver him up to me British authorities for trial. Judge the, accordingly after hearing the proofs, ichvered Rubbins to the British authorius, and he was carried to the British domore e, tred for the offence and on contran ning d. During his configencia ". Container, Robbins List-fiel that he and the Source on CHEZOR, LIQUED OF IS NOW

the Senat , and Mr. Marshall accordingly turned a member of the house of represent ook his seat on the bench, as Chief Jusne at the ensuing February term of the At length the lion crouched himself in the Supreme court. He continued to discharge antide for springing, and with the velociits duties until the time of his death, which ty of lightning, leaped full at the throat of happ bed after a painful, and somewhat the gladiator. But he was prepared for protracted illness, at Parladelphia, on the him, and bounded lightly on one side, his 6th day of July, 1835.

If is judicial career was uncommonly long head, and the next it was dyed in the pur--extending over a period of more than ple blood of the monster. A roar of rethirty-four years; and yet it may with en- doubled fury again resounded throughout tire truth be said, that his reputation con- the spicrous amphitheatre as the curaged and to increase in brilliance, and south- annual, mad with anguish from the wound aron opos Mr. Marshall's merits, as could by down to its very clos . This int I c u- u had just received, wheel d hashly round a powers were not in the signest degree and sprang a second time at the Nazerine. During the brief service of Mr. Marshall impaired by his great age; and at the very Again was the falchion of the cool and inthe Congress, the memorable debate took last session of the court, which he attend- trepid gladiator deeply planted in the place in the case of Jonathan Robbins, ed, the same acuteness, the some powers breast of his terrible adversary; but so allas Thomas Nash. The circumstances of analysis, the same exquisite documna- sudden had been the second attack, that connected with it, and which are accessa- ation of the lines and bounds of principles it was impossible to avoid the full impatus ry to explain it, may be shortly stated. B, which had marked his earlier life, were of his bound, and he staggered and full s co, and felt, and honored by his cel- apon his knee. The monster's paw was that per-ous charged with murder or for-leagues. He had for some time contemgety, committed within the jurisdiction of placed a retirement from the bench, dread- breath upon his check, as it rushed through

in the conducts of the other world, should impaired; and he had expressed repeatedly one drew a short dagger from his guille at autual r quiettions, be delivered up to to up or two of his most countiential and endeavored to regain his feet. But recends, his anxing hope, that they would his wary for, aware of his design, precipsot allow him to remain on the beach a stated hunself suddenly upon him and reason so charged should be found, day after they suspected his more was on the threw him with violence upon the ground. may now be freely and bekily affirmed, that would justify and opprehension and com- ware. We happen to know that these The excitement of the populace was now animent for trad if the officiene had there fir ads, from a darp reverance and affice- wronght up to the highest pitch, and they toos for the Chief Justice, had determined | wated the result with breathless suspense. the tests of the country. It say i us from a read with murder, committed on to set upon his suggestion, if the time A low growt of satisfaction now announshould ever arrive in which it was proper ced the animal's triumph,, as he sprange to be done. Fortunately it never did ar- fiercely upon his enemy. But it was of have. His setting sun was seen in its clear short duration -the dagger of the gladiator the ded to South Carolina. President A. and unclouded splendor, hearing as it de- pierced his vitals, and together they rollcended with a larger orb, and more soft- ed over across the arena. Again the dagened light, until the very moment, when it ger drank the monster's blood, and a roar sunk beneath the horizon with a beautiful of anguish, reverberated through the stateand tranquilizing transparency.

bring under review the judicial character thought from the terrific embrace of his of the Chief Justice generally, or that par- confeebled antagonist, and regaining his mentar part of it in which he may, without falchion, which had fallen to the ground disparagement be truely said to have ex- during the struggle, he buried it deep inall d all other judgest the examination to the heart of the infuriated beast. The and discussion of coastilutional questions. the latter has been sufficiently considered with the loss of blood, concentrated all his is our Aord Number, to which we have remaining energies in one mighty bound : and known he was a British subject, and a patrend attached; and we intend to supply ten it was too late; the last blow had been

The gladiator's eve quailed not, his lip

paled but he stood immoveable as a statue, waving for the approach of his ware for. falchion flashed, for a moment over his oper his shoulder, and he felt his bot herv ly edifice. The Nazarine, now watching We do not propose in this connexion to his opportunity sprang with the velocity of noble king of the forest, tired and funt

to the most all chorate conjugal union flicient republican government was the more than hity years; and she died about only substitute for brute force or minous two ... ars and a half before his own decease anarchy. It is said to have been the remark moved to Ris inmond, in order to engage in been uttered by many others.) that he the targ r practice of his procession in the should think very ill of the morals of a reptu of the State. In the spring of 1154 oung man not in love with a pure unhe resigned his seat at the council board ; checked democracy ; and he should think and convituetanding his removal to R ch- still worse of the wisdom of an old man, hard, he was elected the same year a who was not sensible of its utter improvi-I geat, to this county he seemed, during freedom.

fell sustains the same high honor.

member of the legislature for ileanico ness between them; and after the police 1 and on that occasion he acted on the same gave a most touching sanctity. side with Washington and Madison, and

al his fature life-to which he clong with stitution made a deep impression; and be- of the most celebrated periods in our an- asi affertionate praise. a stradtast and unshrinking devotion, and tore its close a great majority showed a de- nals; with the state papers, when Mr. Jef- At the close of the session of Congress

-About the time of his marriage he te- of a great statesman, (and probably has interested partisans, or to the blind sugg snomination his native county Emigment, cability for all the purposes of rational court of Frances. Both of these high sta-

La Wiol 1:1, to be attach d by union I was Mr. Marshall's good fortune, too, tos he of the found regard. He put- at this period of his life, to be brought to ties d large tracks of hand in the county, the discharge of his public duties, in court as the principal members of his formy that with some of the wisest and ablest in n by since become settled ther, naving of the country. In the Legislature of Vir renved valuable estates from the board y by rache was drawn into an intimate comof their liberal parent. It was there, to o anomon with Washington and Madison le intended to pass the remain of his days and in the coav attor of 1788, he had ther ac should have resigned one chief still more ample opportunity to hear those pieceship, nor has the county bien and protound discussions upon the principle lateral of his services, and of his extra- and operations of government, which he v others mern, and attlemment to it. On her can take place except in the s of gree Is contrary, for many years, and down to instress and monicatous excitement. The les nationally death, his eidest son, Thomas including waren he then formed with hos Mushall, a man of uncommon purity and greatine a wis never afterwards mus. n. exe there of character, represented hau- With Mr. Madison, indeed, in after that a quer in the state h gisiature ; and, at the when they b can separated in their polimoment we are writing, a younger son near altacuments, it may be said to have usen some want internatived ; but there in la 1757, Mr. Marshalt was chosen a ver was the slightest allenation of kind-

coasty, in which Richmond is situated : contests, to which we have alluded inc and he contribued a memoer from that p - pass d by their intercourse wis most frankfiel to 1792, when he retired, in order to by and warmly rewarded, and so continue a of the constitution of the United States ; respect, and entire harmony of opinion, Mr. Marshall. The whole precedings

when the plan of the constitution was

peter to its sway; and he thought that sound and discussions which were then had, he his country during his important mission." States 7, 181, Mr. your tramphet =1 an ready."

use confidence in the intelligence, and his own memoration, by the voicint party exception, as a subject of the visit of the line of the whole people. Figure at a respective field of the British treaty of an and have referred in the office of the whole people. Figure at a respective field of the British treaty of an and have referred in the office of the whole people. erson, and virtue of the whole people. — eitements respecting be protein deal and now become identified with the inter- and control and and the line of the whole people. — eitements respecting be protein deal and now become identified with the inter- and control and and the line of the whole people. — eitements respecting be protein deal and now become identified with the inter- and control and and the line of the whole people. — eitements respecting be protein deal now become identified with the inter- and control and the line of the whole people. — eitements respecting be protein deal now become identified with the inter- and control and the line of the dear one thrown open, and the line of the was in 1790 elected a meni. That now become identified with the inter- and control and the vision open, and the line of the was in 1790 elected a meni. That now become identified with the inter-

foresight,) this might serve \_eneral topic of public debate and newspations of political leafousy. In the year 1796, President Wishington

acy general of the Uaited States; and saort time after, upon the recall of Mr. Mouroe, the office of ambassador to the nous, reflecting so much honor upon Mr. darshill, as omnig from him who was

Lavingston of New York, Mr. Nicho, & c. shat an ide " first m war, first in pance, and first in th Virginity, and Mr. Guilatin of Penersylvanis marts of his fellow cetizens," he steaded weichterbereicht an utwist and Mr. Bayout respectfully d chin d. His extension stated durance, and Mr. durshull, matter mactice at the bar, securing to him a high reputation and an ample compensation secured to him more desirable than any public office. Which, how ver, at a hour as posters for princial logist and sole are entical principle of our political affors, " 1797, President Ad insisterted him just is write Mr. C. C. Purskney and Mr. L. or rry, os cuyo, a for an extraordinary missuit to france, he thought it a duty to acopt the station; and he accordingly prorealed with mis colleagues to Paris, to partorin the functions of that most important and delicate service. The fate of the misshe desired recoverintion is twoen due two same and at has been pro provided there and the probability indepen- abandonment; to prevent any movement at assumed, by the simulat submemous same of lent tenare, that of good behavior. contract, the domaids of France being of ansure to which the honor of our construction minimum, as one of the most minimum, which has ever been delivered, on the floor torbade the envoys to submit. Some at-6 mpts at infimidation and venal influence of congress. It suffice the question then taen took place, of a nature to reflict deep and torey r. It has acquired almost the nou to 1793, when he retred, to more to ty and warmy reward a, and so contained the good faith and integrity force of a judicial scatteres, and has been through the grave had closed over them.- distigator upon the good faith and integrity force of a judicial scatteres, and has been through the spacious coclosure not a prosecute his protessional labors with more until the grave had closed over them.- distigator upon the good faith and integrity force of a judicial scatteres, and has been through the spacious coclosure not a sector of a judicial scatteres of a judicial scatteres of the spacious coclosure not a sector of a judicial scatteres of the space of the s undivided attention. In 1798, he was e- With Washington, Mr. Murshill manatum- of the French government. It is well treated like the celebrarid letter of the individed attention. In 1755, he was e- with washington, or, it is a transformation of the relation government is to was detected a member of the convention called ed through life an infinate friendship, to known that the whole correspondence was detected to the Pressna innister with suspense, and ever, eye was strained friendship, to known that the whole correspondence was sected a member of the convention called of through the an intimate meansurp, to shown that the whole correspondence was strained with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that the whole correspondence was strained with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that the whole correspondence was strained with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that the whole correspondence was strained with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that the event of the convention called with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that the event of the convention called with suspense, and ever, eye was strained it as of the people; nor should that every the basis it is the basis of t were laid before congress by President Art. replique.

it was during the same session of conains ; and the country, as it were by acclamation, approved the firm and manly stand gress, and a short time before this speech na. constitution, as the only security of our arely assarted with great vehences and taken by the envoys. The state papers that Mr. Murshall was called upon to anf arety assailed with great vencineace and taken by the entropy. The final point of non-ce in the holes of representatives the manly court and as with maj she steps goed men are afflicted by jerbausies on force to manly court and a swith maj she steps goed men are afflicted by jerbausies on Civil and political liberities as a nation. force in many or the state registratures, one prepared by intervalues of reasoning, death of Civil and to of r the and fearless events entered. He stood like these typics. It is impossible that ad It was to this period of his life, that we a d in one with more severity and zear ability, love, and accession of the period of his life, that we a d in one with more severity and zear ability, love, and accession. He period at the another Apoilo, from and unbeading is the shall jogree precisely in their views of the just practicles, and full understanding of resolutions on that occasion. He period at the another Apoilo, from and unbeading is the shall jogree precisely in their views of the just practicles, and full understanding of resolutions on that occasion. We to reter the gradual development than in virginit. The me course of the just principles, and for understanding of reteringed only. His fine proportioned form state efforts and state public. It is also have never been surpass, led the task grin great brevity, deep feel-rigid only. His fine proportioned form state efforts and state public. It is also have and consolidation of the great pointical session of 1755, (sud Mr. Minsight,) the mean orthogonations, have never occurs apparently and in terms of the mean appropriate was matching, and his targid muscles precisely by one options of a Finishes which construited the goide of mere using efforts of the enemies of the con-

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per discussion, and assailed the processi- course of Mr. Binny and Mr. Justice Sto-It go of the president with great sevenity ry, which are in coincidence with our own offered to Mr. Marshall the offere of attors and harshoes, as uncertaintized by the treat view on the same subject. They are writ-, and as unconsequenced. It was all ten indeed with the warmth of personal and of course, that the same subject friendship: but after reviewing them at this should come before coughts, for animate distance of time, when what was then a v (sad and r bake, or it was support to source of public sorrow, has now b come a present a news villacrafic point of accords, point of lastory, we see no reason to doubt guilty at any time of submitting views to apon the animal stration. Mr. New and their exergerated accuracy and truth of our stato affairs, formed without reflection,

We had almost forgotten to state that the out hastily. Hence, there will be found -Naist Justice was thosen a member of the in this composition many opportunities for Virgant convention, called to revise the criticista. I discover that there are seveis conducted the delense. It was upon state constitution, in 1 and. In the same ral of these defects in my last essay; but I uns contision that Mr. Marshall hist dise betweening, were two ex-presidents of the do not stop to correct them. One thing, inter the batten, those extraording. United Sixtes, Mairson and Monroe, be- however, in that essay requires explanation the on whom & Marself there had been car | -It might be inferred, from some expresassociation d'argumentation, when be le friendalaps, which were again renewed, sions mit, that I designed to discourage aeven the distinguishing character sites of with the delightful costil-nee and almost ny and all conventions on the subject of any sails of a start of the sta are used more compare of s2 s.30 ory, well on two of the most important ques- be so understand. Let the spirit of imanomer considered with rear rance is the boas which agitated the convestion-the proviment be kept alive in any and every post of treat obligation, or the law of on chasts of tepresentation, and the tengine of way which suits to promote it. What I wishagained, or the law of nations, or the cost- the judicul office. To his persevering in- (ed to do, was, to guard against any impresstation of the low of the executive. The gauge and venerable authority, it is give that the plans already formed had fail-The spaceh was afterwards' public fed as pretinty owing, that the Virginia judges od of success, in a manner to require their

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