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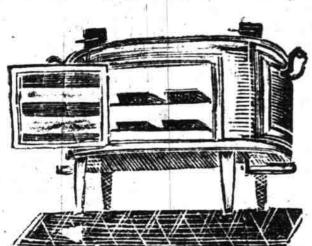
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"To know no bliss but that which virtue gives, That when he dies to leave a lofty name,

A light, a landmark, on the cliffts of fame." We are compelled to admit, that with Truth being the great object of your in- only to delight the curious and tickle the reason; but be bold enough, when the oc- with a ceaseless avidity. In the mean time. casion requires, to hazard an opinion, not the student, whose taste has become dissiconceited or in pride, but with that modes- pated by the very system of studies he pur-

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tory points out, as benefactors of their race. to copy the uncouth and vulgar daubings of ted by the desire of gain. Ignorance is the struction. But this is very far from being \$ Their perseverance in rectitude-their can- the day, and imitate the works, and follow mother of idleness. He who knows not true in regard to the great majority of per-"read them not to contradict and confute and happy than his own, has no stimulus to men, it should look with reverence to that - not to believe and take for granted, nor exertion. How unwise then is that Legis- source whence are derived its powers and for talk and discourse, but to weigh and later, who, to ensure a short-lived econo- cultivation. Thus some of the most acute consider." Do you wish to become mas- my, would keep his fellow citizens in the and able minds have been the bitterest eneters of the English Language in all its pu- deepest ignorance! Wherever this has been mies of human happiness; and in every you desire to breathe the pure air of reason, ment, wealth, an increase of national reven- species of crime has prevailed in an equal fast, whatever else may be lost in the con- ment, but ushers it forth to the world, how- age and country. Above all, cease not to this subject? Can they recoucile further able to prevent those dangers to which soflict, to your honesty of purpose. Be guar- ever unprepared to stand the test of criti- study that volume, which, independent of neglect to their consciences? Is there a ciety is exposed from the factious and the ded how you adopt any opinion or set of cism. A desire, too, that every thing should the heaven-inspiring doctrines that it teach- heart in this assembly that does not beat turbulent, France exhibited a striking proof principles, because such may be the fash- be accomplished in the few years that are es, presents, despite of all the caviling of warmly with the desire that the day may in her bloody revolution-arevolution, which, ion of the day. Accustom yourselves, spent in our seminaries, has seized upon the infidel, or the taunts of the captious not be very far distant, when every cottage under the pretence of establishing universal under all circumstances, to examine with the public mind. Not only are those branch- moralist, higher claims to the admiration in the State will echo the glad tidings of freedom, overthrew all virtue, annihilated the strictest scruting the foundations of es of science to be learned which give one of the world, than any other production of emancipation from the thraldom of igno- all the rights of property, made a fiendist vour faith in every thing in science, poli- the vantage ground of knowledge, but all the human intellect. Where can be found rance? I trust then there are none here tack upon life, and uprooted every vestige those hidden mysteries of nature that serve higher sublimity-more heart stirring pathos whose bosom would not glow with extacies of order and religion. But the question -loftier elequence or greater strength of -whose pride would not erect itself, to see still recurs it is impossible to evade itquiry, let your minds be always open to fancies of the idle, are to be sought after argument, than in that book, whose fame and every child, wheresoever fortune may have are we to do nothing in this interesting duration are founded on the rock of ages 2 | cast his lot, getting up from beneath that cause? Is North Carolina to be forever There is one subject to which I should load of ignorance and vice which weight bowed down to the earth, unable to erect not neglect calling your attention. I refer his very soul to the earth. But our regard her head and fix her eyes, with a determinty and deserence which will never fail to sues, abandons his College task, and seeks to the cause of Popular Education in North for the character and perpetuity of our Restation to obtain it, on that prize which is en ensure attention and command respect, - amusement among the empty and evanes- Carolina, Though sophistry may throw publican Institutions is an additional call liciting the admiration and exertion of the When you have settled in your minds what cent trash which is daily issuing from the doubt around many subjects connected with upon us for exertion. Compare our situation world? Are we any longer to percourse is correct, what principles are just, Press-productions that serve but to give the political prosperity of a nation, rely up- tion with that of the monarchies and despot mit our neighbors to pass us in the race of openly and candidly avow, and boldly pure their authors a newspaper reputation, as on it, no sophistry however ingenious, no tisms of Europe, and how must our pride improvement, and turning with pride and sue them. Even should they be unpopular, light and futile as the gossamer which flits argument however acute, will ever succeed be rebuked! Taking the entire population arrogance, to taunt us with indolence and dare to be right, for be assured that the before the wind. Those rich mines of in- in weakening that truth which is fatally at- of the continent indiscriminately, the num- parsimony? Have we forgotten the noble. approbation of conscience is the greatest tellectual lore, that exist in the works of tested by the history of all Republics, that ber of persons who receive what we term a the lofty spirit which snimsted the patriots. consolation this side the grave. The max- the fathers of Literature and Science, are to ensure prosperity, they must be founded collegiate education, is as 1 to 2818. In of Mecklenburg? I trust not. I hope we im by which Sir MATTHEW HALE, who was seldom, if ever explored, and even by many on the virtue and intelligence of the people. some of the separate kingdoms, the propor- have reason to believe that at least a slight as remarkable for the purity of his life as who enjoy the reputation of being learned, for the profoundness and diversity of his they are regarded as unworthy to have a clouds, must fall again to the earth. With- is as 1 to 2100; and in Prussia, as 1 to 1976; dream that she will soon be ready to 4. mental attainments, was governed, in ad place in their libraries; and the labors of out intelligence, the greatest height of nav But what is the ratio in our State where rouse herself, to gird up her loins, and join ministering the laws of his country, will Locke, Newton and Shakspeare must of lional glory will be quickly followed by popular liberty exists, and where the very in the bright career to usefulness and rebe found salutary in all the various pursuits ten yield to the voluminous productions of degradation. So long as "knowledge is instrument that guaranties that liberty comnown. May strength be given to the arm, in the petty essayist and novelist of the day, power," and is confined to a few, the Govgrown and fine trees, for their age. Apply to say or think, so long as you keep yourself It is thus that not only the taste but the ernment will possess all the means, if it is, assuming the most favorable data, as one and resolution to the heart of every son of morals of the young are corrupted. Under exhibit not the will, to establish an abso- to thirty-five hundred! It is reported, that her's, who may battle for the welfare and

become the victim of his own misguided youthful mind the most corrupt and disor- tain them. It was not until knowledge had be found but thirty-three who were not enenthusiasm! No sooner are his footsteps ganizing doctrines; and under the seductive burst from the cloisters of the monks and joying the blessings of a good education. erased from the College green, than he plun- charms of style, are concealed, like a ser- the palaces of the nobles, and been diffused We are not in possession of that statistical ges into political strife. With more of vani- pent beneath a bed of roses, the poisonous amongst the people, that the principles of information which would enable us to form ty than discretion, and without any settled principles of the debauchee and the infi- free government were able to obtain any an accurate idea of the proportion of perprinciples by which to be guided, he yields del. Thus we see that error, having been himself up to every popular breeze. If suc- driven from its old entrenchments, is seekcessful, he becomes bloated with victory. ing those that are intricate and new. Un- of men were necessarily ignorant of their out Europe; but in the kingdoms of Hol-Too conceited to look beyond his own mind, successful, at least to an extent, in its con- rights. They were content to pay homage land and Prussia, the proportion is one to for the true principles on which his govern- flicts with reason, it seeks to seduce the to those who threw around themselves all ten, and there are several others supporting ment is founded, he chimes in with all the imagination, to feed the vanity, and pander the artificial trappings of power, and under extensive systems of education. Even ty will there be for property? And when | delight-whilst he dispenses his rays to the But whatever may be said in defence of this is attacked with impunity, there can no humble and the great, the evil and the good. that the mental faculties should be cultivated,

EXTRACTS they go forth, one with heaviness of soul, low and heated prejudices of the day .- to the passions. Presented to the mind a system as ingenious as it was tyrannical, Greece, for centuries chained to the earth another with heart elated with hope, filled With no other text book than the newspa- under every phase, it endeavors not only submitted without resistance to the chains by the cruelties of Turkish despotism, has with expectations and spirits leaping high per that may be the organ of the party to to fix the attention of those in the more of slavery. English liberty, even from the been fired with the genius of her immortal for the conflict which is ahead. To the which he happens to belong, and no better humble walks of life, but to elicit the admi- time the sturdy Barons extorted from King ancestors, and has nobly resolved to make stranger it is a matter of no concern; but evidence of the truth of his convictions, than ration and command the approval of the John the Magna Charta, through all the the virtue and intelligence of her people, to those who are interested in the youthful his own indiscreet zeal for the cause in fashionable and the great. Paradox, cloth- rovolutions that followed, has walked side the pillars of that liberty which was achiepilgrim; who have watched with sleepless which he is embarked, he becomes the slave ed in all the pompousness of style, is re- by side with the progress of knowledge. wed on the bloody plains of Missolonghi. anxiety over his boyhood checking its way- of the bitterest animosities, and the basest garded by many as the brightest insignia of Popular opinion is truly the lever by which How cheering how animating to the hopes wardness, and strengthening its every no- party adulations. With passions thus ex- genius; and repugnance to all the settled the operations of a Republic must be always of the scholar and philanthropist! That ble resolution, how many fond anticipations cited, he makes every bar room an arena forms of society, the surest test of sense directed. If this be uninformed and liable the land-every hill and dale and rivulet of hang around such a moment. The goal for his political wrangling, and disgusts ev- and independence. What a large portion to be corrupted, the measures originating which, recalls to the mind some classic aswhich is far ahead, is decked with every ery circle into which he enters, by his sense- of the fictitious works with which the coun- from it will be equally short sighted and sociation-is again to become the patroness species of trophy calculated to allure the less and heated declamation. In the course try has been flooded, are utterly destitute deleterious, and there will be no hopes of of science and the arts; that her halls are young aspirant, to quicken his ambition, of events, so necessary an aliment does poli- of taste! Many, but dull attempts to enli- effecting a salutary change, without the again to ring with the eloquence of a Depublication be made in the Raleigh Register for and add vigor to his exertion. How few tical favour become, so much the food need- ven some historical incident, without origi- greatest danger to the peace and happiness mosthenes, her marble to be touched once three months notifying the said Willis Alsabrook, ever reach that goal! Many, cut off in the ed for his very existence, that all his high nality, and with little or no accuracy of dic- of the country. It is at such times, and more with the life-giving chisel of a Phidias that unless he be and appear at the Superior Court bloom of youth, before the intellect had and disinterested professions of patriotism, tion; and others, vulgar records of some under such auspices, that demagogues are and Praxiteles, and her groves hallowed by burst forth in its full strength; some, over- degenerate into the mouthings of the dema- favorite hero, who plays with admirable nurtured, spreading around themselves eve- a philosophy far more sacred and heavenly come by the fatigues of the race, yield in gogue-than which, if there ever existed a proficiency the parts of a buffoon or sensu- ry doctrine calculated to feed the appetite than the morality of a Socrates or Platodespair to their more active and persever- more despicable character, the records of alist. Could they undergo the scrutiny of of the disaffected, administer to the passions Look, too, at Russia-despotic Russia.ing competitors; and others, led away by the human race have been ashamed to dis- the Priest in Don Quixotte, how few would of the avaricious, and cajole the ignorant Even there, the sun of science is bursting the blandishments of pleasure, become the close it. Calculating in all his designs, cun- escape the condemnation pronounced on and the vain. If the majority of those up- from clouds which for ages have been thick melancholy victims of disappointment .- ning, retaining no opinion sufficiently long the favorite authors of the Knight of La on whose minds they are attempting to op- with the blackest ignorance. Why should To those, however, who are about leaving to be even a matter of habit, with all those Mancha-how few would be able to enter erate, have no idea of the true principles of we hesitate? Do we expect to gain strength these scenes for more stirring pursuits, low and double-headed artifices that conceal the pitiful plea of "being singular in their the laws and constitution under which they from inaction, or resolution from despatr? none could wish to say ought calculated to the real motives, whenever the least advan- art." Even many of those in whom "all live, they will yield implicit confidence to Are we awaiting a more favorable period? mar the beauty and brightness of their an- tage can be gained by deception, he insinu- that worth can name of life, should have him whose honesty and wisdom have given The fatal tunic of Nessus is already around ticipations. Rather would they cheer them ates himself into the affections of those estimate," are entering the literary tourna- place to arrogance and cunning. Every bad us, and it behooves us to strain every nerveonward in their career, and endeavor, as around him, chuckling at his own success, ment with all the ardour and rashness of passion of the heart must be appealed to to exert every power, to wreach the deadfar as prudent, "to illume the headlong and ridiculing the folly of those who are the Knights of Ashby. One, not content and aroused-the avarice of some, the envy ening garment from around our trembling impulse of desire." Standing then, my weak enough to trust him. I entreat you, with the deadly blows which had been giv- and malice of others, the poor excited a limbs. Promptness of action may ensure friends, upon the verge of life's eventful my friends, look higher-far above such a en the cause of virtuous principles by her gainst the rich taught to look with success, but delay will be certain death. course, two prospects are presented to your character. Chicanery and duplicity may be husband, Amazon-like, buckles on her ar-, contempt upon the poor. That a disrup- Something must be done in this great cause, view—one pointed out by virtue, wide and successful for a while, but as certain as light mor, to wage an impious crusade against all ture of all the bonds of society is likely to to pour at least one ray of intellectual light various, lovely beyond description, rich in follows the appearance of the sun, so sure the rules of female modesty and decorum, follow such a state of things, is too evident into the minds of those who are struggling all that is delightful to the fancy; the other | will they be succeeded by ignominy. And and under the attractive garb of a literary to need illustration. Does it not enforce beneath the tyranny of ignorance. If we perhaps equally attractive to the eye, but rely upon it, lago was too well versed in all romance, retails to the world her own fam- itself then, as a matter of policy, upon the place it on the ground of duty, it is nothing here and there concealing beneath its fasci- the arts of deception and villainy, not to ily quarrels, secret feuds and temptations - minds of all ? I would appeal to those who more than what the poor man has a right nating surface, snares to entangle the un- know, that "knavery's plain face is never at once disgusting to the sensibility, and de- hold property, and ask by what tenure is it to demand of his government. In return wary, and charms to beguile the unsuspect- seen till used." Scorn then, with contempt, grading to the character of the sex. How made secure? By just and salutary laws, a for the services which every citizen, howing and credulous. Each has its votaries, the doctrines so frequently avowed and act- revolting! The sanctity of domestic life willing obedience to those laws, and prompt- ever humble he may be, is bound to render armed with every enchantment to enslave ed on, that political differences invaded, ridiculed, denounced; the cup of the attention, and every argument calcula- patible with moral integrity—that one may connubial hope dashed with savage fierce- their violation. How can these blessings require the culture of the minds of those sidered so very superior in every respect, that it is ted to convince the understanding. It rests cheat his country, its laws and constitution, pess to the earth; all the high and noble be acquired without a general diffusion of who are to prove the weal or woe of his degenerally believed that I gave \$600 for it. I sssure entirely with you to say which of these deceive his constituents, advocate with zeal, emotions that throbbed through the heart of intelligence? And when by the heated ebul. clining years. A Government should watch you, we could not be more pleased; and I now ten- will be selected. Your bane and antidote to-day, what on yesterday he denounced the parent, buried in the dust, and the whole litions of political aspirants, the people are with eagle eye over the interests of all her are both before you. To choose the right with bitter indignation, and still be upright current of female morality rolled back, with wrought up to a state of paroxysm and fren- citizens; all should be taught to look to it may be easy, but to pursue it with inflex- and blameless, provided he perform with a spirit stimulated to the highest pitch of zv, calculated to fix permanently in their with the same emotions they behold the ible determination requires a stout heart fidelity all the duties of social life. Louis rashness, by all the corroding dictates of minds a contempt for all law, what securi- sun-mingled feelings of admiration and and unwavering mind. Form, then, in XI. of France, was often heard to remark revenge! your days of pupilage, whilst free from the that, " he knew not how to legislate or govprejudices that are apt to assail one in af- ern who could not dissemble." If this be the taste that prevails in our country, of longer be any security for liberty or life. Nevertheless, it should be remembered, that ter life. principles and habits of conduct true, then should every honest man rebuke this there can be but little doubt, if we de- This is no speculation. The experience of for the realization of those beneficial results which may enable you to resist success- the first dawnings of a desire to govern un- sire ever to establish for ourselves, a pure all popular governments furnishes the strong- desired by all, it is not simply necessary fully every temptation. It is in youth, in der that system which would make the mis- classic literature—a literature which will be est confirmation. the morning of life, when the heart "knows erable sycophant-cringing on all occasions adorned with all the graces of truth, and There is however another just view of but that the moral capacities should be enot the doctrines of ill-doing," and when to his superiors, and catching with avidity whilst it brightens the fancy, will also put the subject. Knowledge, if properly di-qually enlightened. Many suppose that the affections are unalloyed with any thing every smile which may beam from their rify the heart and soften the affections, we rected, enables a people to increase the correct moral principles necessarily attend akin to selfishness or avarice, that the foun- countenances, the paragon of all that is ex- must return to the standard authors—we means and comforts of living—those pro- the improvement of the intellect, but close dations for usefulness must be laid. How cellent in the character of the pilot, and wise must kneel at the clear fountain, and drink ductions which constitute wealth. Thus it observation will disprove the hypothesis. heedless, then, is he who abandons his Col- and sagacious in that of the statesman .- no longer from the muddy rills that are is, whilst the wants of the needy are more in many individual cases, it is only neces-

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tics and morals, as well as in religion.—

exactly according to the rules of justice."