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made their descent on Philadelphia in

1777, disembarking at the head of Elk

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND. We hall thee, fair, immortal Day!

vertine in

Thou noblest in Time's calendar, Save that which saw the holy ray Of Bethlehem's Christ-guiding Star! For thou didst give to earth, as then Reaven gave its richest gift, A life that should from burden'd men The weekgs of thraidom lift—

A life so a put in its expanse, Born for their surs deliverance, That fame upon her page boasts none More friend to man than Washington! Hall, honore ! Day! since each return

Again recalls his priceless worth; While Preedom holds aloft his urn Before the peoples of the earth, And cries: Behold the sacred dust Of him whom beaven gave To have our holy cause in trust, And mine from bondage save!

O'er all the greatness of the past The glories of his life are cast And ye and yours shall smile upon The growing fame of WASHINGTON! Ha'l, blessed Day! A Nation fee's

Its great heart warm again to thee; And, 'mid the balls' loud clanging peals And thunder of artillery, Our gratitude more deep shall grow, And God be asked, that He

May make us better yet to know

The worth of Liberty; While in the cot and massion fair, On land and sea-aye, everywhere-Millions of hearts shall Join in one To bless the name of Washington! -D Brainard Williamson.

## WASHINGTON'S BIG JUMP.

BY IT HE WON A CHARMING PRIZE. In a pretty little village in Virginia there lived, in 1775, a rich and eccentrie old farmer, whose daughter was declared to be the loveliest maiden in all the country round.

The beautiful Annette was eighteen years of age, and, of course, had many suitors for her hand and heart.

On her nineteenth birthday the old man invited all the youth of the village to a grand haymaking frolic, and they came, among them a dozen handsome young fellows who were known to retain a tender regard for the, fair girl, whose natal day they had come to celebrate.

By noon the barns were filled with the fragrant hay, and all were ready. for the feast of good things that had been spread under the shady branches.

thing about money or talents, book larning or soldier larning. I can do as well by my girl as any man in the man of my own grit.

"Now, perhaps you know it, and youngster I could best anyone in all "Yonder she stands." Virginia in the way of leaping. Look The stranger cast a respectful glance here!"

He held up as he spoke three hand. looked admiration, some medals.

"And all of them won in fair fight," he went on, "besides which I got my old woman by besting the smartest man on the eastern shore.

that no man shall marry my daughter stranger. without jumping for it. There you bave it, boys; youder's the green, and off his coat, drew his sash tighter here's Annette. The one who jumps around his waist and stepped forward. her this very evening."

their coats, stopped forward.

"Edward Grayson, seventeen feet!" cried one of the judges. With a longing glance at the prize he could not

win, he left the grounds.

oplookers.

three inches!"

"Charlie Simms, fifteen and one- than if he were a prince. half feet !"

threw off his disappointment with a ther's arm, pale and distressed. his wit, which was far more nimble "I have won you fair'v." than his legs.

was so general a favorite that every- grew dark and determined. one wished as well as anticipated his that between him and the beautiful proud I migat be," he added, with

magnificent lesp!" cried the judge. a higher claim than mine. wips!"

tered the throng unperceived.



WASHINGTON AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

From the portrait by James Peale, painted from life for David C. Clay-pool, of Philadelphia, editor of the Daily Advertiser, the journal chosen by Washington to publish his Farewell Address. In this picture Washington is represented in the uniform of Commander-in-Chief. The form is well drawn, the tace serene and dignified, the costume truly rendered. At the death of Mr. Claypool it was purchased, with the original manuscript of the Address (which Mr. Claypool by Washington's permission had retained), by James Lenox, and is in the collection founded by him in the city of New York.

who had at that moment arrived on the permission of this worthy assemhorseback before the inn. He was bly, you receive from my hands the just in time to witness Carroll's great prize you have so well and honorably

the maidens, while his manly and breast. sinewy frame called forth the admira. The place rang with the acclamation of the young men.

after the banquet was some time over, you can beat that," said Charlie withdrew, remounted his horse and "I've got something to say to you. It Simms, remarking the manner in rode briskly out of the village. seems that a good many of you have which the newcomer scanned the Pas-ing on several years, we find been easting sheep's eyes on my An. arena, "If you can ontleap Harry that Harry Carroll has become Colonel nette. Now, boys, I don't care any. Carroll you beat the best man in the Harry Carroll, of the Revolutionary

sning this pastime?" inquired the was sitting with his family on the country; but I want her to marry a youthful stranger, "or is there a prize piezza of his handsome country house, for the winner?"

"The sweetest prize man ever strove perhaps you don't, but when I was a for," answered one of the judges. Washington and suite, who would

at the blushing maiden and his eyes

"Are the lists open to all?" he "All, young sir," replied Annette's

father, with interest, his youthful ardor rising as he surveyed the pro-"Now listen; I've taken an cath portions of the straight limbed young

With a smile the newcomer threw

forthest on a dead level shall marry Annette looked anxiously at Harry, who stood near with troubled brow Soon all was in readiness for the and angry eye, and then she cast upon contest. The signal was given, and the stranger a glance of pitcous enthe young competitors, stripped of treaty. All hearts stood still as the young man bounded forward.

> "Twenty-two feet and an inch!" The judges' words were received with murmurs of surprise and wonder.

Not without a feeling of pity for "Dick Bounden, minetan feet!" poor Herry, all crowded around the Dick, with a little laugh or stisfac new victor, offering him their contion, replaced his coat, and joined the gratulations. The old farmer approached, and grasping 'e young clasped hands, stood for a moment, "Harry Preston, nineteen feet, man's hand exultingly, caned him his with her lips parted, as if she would son, and said he felt prouder of hir

Resuming his cost, the strange. "Hooray for Charlie! Charlie sought with his eyes the prize he had, wins!" cried the crowd with good although nameless and unknown, so natured earcasm. Charley grinned, fairly won. She leaned upon her fa-

slight uplift of his shoulders, and was "Annette, my pretty prize," said soon creating roars of laughter with the victor, taking her passive hand,

Appette's sheek became paler than "Now for Harry Carroll !" shouted marble, she trembled and clung closer the spectators, and Harry stepped for- to her father, while her drooping eye ward amid great applause. Carroll sought the form of her lover. At the was the athlete of the village, and he words of the stranger Carroll's face

"I have won you, my pretty flower, success. Moreover, he was a hand- to make you a bride-tremble not so come youth, and it was well known violently-I mean not myself, however Annette there existed a strong mutual gallantry; "to wear so fair a gem next my heart. I think there is a favored "I wenty one feet and a half. A youth among the competitors who has

"Boorsy for Harry Carroll! Harry "Young sir," he continued, thening to the surprised Harry, "methicks traceable to fact then is usually the aut smile; the other a fat-stomached, Now, just before Harry had leaped, you were the victor in the lists before case with traditions. It is related by beavy-jowied and solemn-visaged Engand while everyone's attention was me-I strove not for the maiden, J. F. Blandy, and came to him with lishman, fixed upon him, a stranger had en- though one could not well strive for a but one intermediate telling from Lafairer, but from love of the manly fayette himself, who cold it at Elk He was satall, gentlemanly rooms sport in which I saw you engaged. Landing, Maryland, in 1824.

WOD." The first burst of applause over, the The youth sprang forward and spectators awoke to the stranger's grasped the stranger's hand with gratpresence. The man's handsome face itude, and the next moment Annette and easy address attracted the eyes of was weeping from joy upon his

tions of the delighted people, and "Mayhap, sir stranger, you think amid the excitement the newcomer

"Is it for amusement you are pur- just returning from a hard campaign, when an advance guard rode up and announced the approach of General crave the Colonel's hospitality for the

That evening at the table, Annette, now the dignified, matronly and still handsome Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor.

Every moment or two she would steal a glance at his commanding features, and half-doubtingly, half-assuredly, shake her head and look again, to be still more puzzled.

Her absence of mind and emparrass. ment at last became evident to her husband, who inquired affectionately if she were ill.

"I suspect, Colonel," said the General, who had been some time with a quiet meaning smile observing the lady's curious and puzzled scrutiny of his features, "that Mrs. Carroll thinks she recognizes in me an old acquaint-

The Colonel started and a faint memory of the past seemed to be revived as he gazed, while the lady rose impulsively from her chair and bending eagerly forward over the tes urn, with

"Pardon me, my dear madam-pardon me, Colonol-I must put an end to this scene. I have become, by dint of camp fere sud hard usage, too unwieldly to leap again twenty-two faet one inch, even for so fair a bride as one I wot of."

George Washington was indeed the handsome young athlete whose mysterious appearance and disappearance in the native village of the lovers is still traditionary; and whose claim to a substantial body of bona fide flesh and bone was stoutly contested by the village story-tellers until the happy denouement which took place at the hospitable mansion of Colonel Carroll. -Boston Globe.

Washington and Lafayette.

A bit of traditional lore concerning Washington and Laf-yette has lately come into print which seems to be

men, in a military undress frock cost. You are the victor, and as such, with When the British under Lord Howe New York Recorder.

River from Chesapoake Bay, Washington advanced from Philadelphia to meet them. Early one morning he, accompanied by the Marquis de Lafayette, made a reconnaissance from his camp at Chestnut Hill, Delaware, in the direction of Elk Landing. Here, at a point whence they could view the waters of Chesapeake Bay, the two Generals stopped at a farm house and asked if they could obtain their breakfast. The hostess, Mrs. Alexander, ap-

peared to be very glad to see them, and they were surprised to find the table already set with a bountiful and elegantly prepared breakfast. Lateyette was as much enchanted . - be was astonished, as he afterward declared, to find such a repast in the course of a somewhat hold reconnaissance.

They had begun to partake of the meal, and Lafayette was oating leisurely, as a polite young Frenchman should do, when the mistress of the house stepped out for a moment. Washington touched Lafayette with his foot under the table, and whispered to him;

"Better eat quickly; this breakfast was not meant for us!"

Lafayette understood, and ate rapidly, but heartily. In a very short time the meal was finished. The two Generals rose, hastily but warmly thanked Mrs. Alexander, and took their leave.

They had scarcely ridden away to a place of security when, turning about, they saw Lord Howe and his staff ride up to the Alexander house. They had ordered their breakfast here, and Washington and Lafayette had eaten it! Their chagrin, and the astonishment of their hostess, who supposed that she had already served Lord Howe to a very hearty meal, will have to be imagined by the world, for no record is left of their remarks. -Youth's Companion.

PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON.

Scarely Two of His Likenesses Resemble Each Other. When General Grant died it was

noticed that as many portraits of him were placed on sale as there were nationalities in New York. In Hebrew quarters he was represented with an aquiline nose. Pictures for sale in Little Italy showed him slender faced and with pointed beard, while the great majority of his portraits in German quarters had something of a Tentonic look.

This was not fanciful. Something of the same sort may be noticed in the case of Washington. Many of his portraits bear absolutely no resemblance to each other. In early portraits he appears as a rough, burly cheeked young Englishman. In the Revolutionary period French art ideas dominated, and almost all the portraits



(After a painting by O. W. Peele)

painted at this time give Washington the retreating forehead then fashionable-there is no other word for itin France, and familiar in most pictures of Lafayette. Houdon's statue in Richmond gives something of this impression

Later on there was a strong return to the English method, to which belongs the full length military portrait by Trumbull, perhaps the best in existence. This shows a handsome, frank, manly and thoroughly English

Most familiar of all Washington's likenesses is that made by Gilbert Stuart. It is also, probably, one of the worst. Washington himself was much pleased with the Trumbull picture above referred to, and with two portraits by J. Wright. One of the latter shows a slender man of middle age, with long, somewhat curved nose and better founded and more distinctly slightly sloping forehead, and a pleas-

Washington which closely resembles each other. The fact is, we do not know how the man really looked .-

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