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CONGREGATIONAL Church-Services at 10: 30 a m, and 7:30 p m; Sunday school at 11:30 a m, Y P S C E at 6:30 p m and Y P S C E Jus-lors at 4 p m. METHODIST Church-Service at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m.. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:30 p. m.

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of His Life.

CHAPTER L.

of George Washington's birth, family and edcuation-Of his mission to the French commandant on the Ohio in 1753-His military operations as an officer of Virginia from 1754 to 1758-Subsequent employments to the ermmence. ment of the American Revolution.

CHAPTER I 1753 to 1758.

The difficulties of defending such a extensive frontier, with so inadequate a force, would have chagrined almost any other man into a resignation of the command, but only excited in him greater importunity with the ruling powers, for the correction of errors. The plans he proposed, the systems be recommended for conducting the war, displayed an uncommon vigor of mind. He retired from the army with the thanks of his regiment, and the esteem, not only of his countrymen; but of the officers of the British army: and what is particularly remarkable, with the undiminished confidence of the frontier settlers, to whom he was unable to extend that protection they expected from his

hands. They were thoroughly convinced he had made the best possible use of his scanty means for the security of so extensive a frontier; and to the weight of his advice in recommending, and spirited co-operation in executing, the ascribed a large proportion of the merit of the late suc cessful expedition against the Fort Duquesne, an event from which they promised themselves an exemption from the calamities under which they had long labored. As a reward of his gallant and patriotic services, he shortly after obtained the hand of Mrs. Curtis, who, to a fine person and large fortune, added every accomplishment which contributes to the happiness of married life. Col. Washington, by the death of his elder brother Lawrence, had a few years before actomac, called Mount Vernon, in inform the word of the unsuccessful compliment to Admiral Vernon, who, termination of all plans proposed for

1775 and 1776, and his operations near Boston in these years. CHAPTER 11-1774 to 1776.

Soon after the peace of Paris, 1763. new system for governing the British colonies, was adopt-d. One

abridgment of their accustomed liberties followed another in such rapid succession that in the short space of twelve years they had nothing lef. they could call their own. The British parliament, in which they were unrepresented, and over which they had no control, not only claimed, but

exercised the power of taxing them at pleasure, and of binding them in all cases whatsoever. Claims so repugnant to the spirit of he British constitution, and which made such invidious distinctions between the subjects of the same king, residing on different sides of the Atlantic, excited a serious alarm among the colonists. Detached as they were from each other by local residence, and unconnected in their several legislatures, a sense of common danger

pointed out to them the wisdom and propriety of forming a new representative body, composed of delegates from each colony, to take care of their common interests. With very little previous concert. such a body was formed and met in

Philadelphia in September, 1774, and entered into the serious consideration of the grievances under which their constituents labored. To this Congress Virginia deputed seven of her most respected citizens: Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, Edmund Pendleton; men who would have done honor to any age or country. The same were appointed in like manner to attend a second congress on the 10th of May, in the following year. The historians of the American revolution will detail with pleasure and pride, the proceedings of this illustrious assembly: the firmness and precision with which they stated their grievances, and petitioned their sovereign to redress them; the eloquence with which they addressed the people of Great Britain, the inhabitants of Canada, and their own constituents; the judicious measures they adopted for cementing union at home, and procurquired on estate situated on the Po- ing friends abroad. They will also

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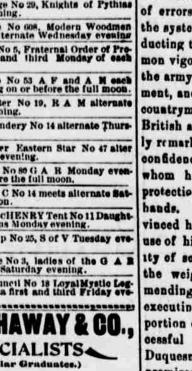
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years, with the exception of serving well known military talents, procured in the house of Burgesses of the colfor him the distinguishing appellation ony of Virginia, and as a judge of of the Soldier of America. Those the court of the county in which he who, before the commencement of resided. In these stations he acquithostilities, looked forward to war as ted himself with reputation, and acthe probable consequence of the disquired no inconsiderable knowledge putes between Great Britain and her in the science of civil government. colonies, anticipated his appointment During this period the clashing claims to the supreme command of the forces of Great Britain and her colonies of his native country.

were frequently brought before the As long as he continued a member Virginia legislature. In every inof Congress, he was chairman of every stance he took a decided part in the committee appeinted by that body to opposition made to the principle of make arrangements for defence. taxation claimed by the parent state. These duties in the Senate were soon Had Great Britain been wise, the superceded by more active employhistory of George Washington would ment in the field. As soon as the have ended here, with the addition Congress of the United Colonies had that he died in the sixty-eighth year determined on making a common of his age, having sustained through cause with Massachusetts, against life the character of a good man, an which a British army had commenced excellent farmer, a wise man of the hostilities, they appointed, by a unanilegislature, and an impartial distribu- mous vote, George Washington comter of justice among his neighbors, mander in chief of all the forces Very different was his destiny. From raised or to be raised for the defence being the commander of the forces of of the colonies. His election was accompanied with no competition, and his native colony, Virginia, he was followed by no envy. The same genadvanced to the command of the arm- eral impulse on the public mind, ies of thirteen United Colonies, and which led the colonies to sgree in successfully led them through a revo- many other particulars, pointed to him lutionary war of eight years duration, ing over their armies. as the most proper person for presidwhich issued in their establishment

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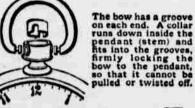
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