

WASHINGTON.

The First President's 157th Birthday.

HIS INAUGURATION. Scenes and Incidents of That Great Event.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

The Last of Our Great Anniversaries Near at Hand.

ITS CELEBRATION IN APRIL, 1889.

Washington's Triumphant Tour Into New York City

FOR HIS FIRST INAUGURATION.

Martha Washington—Anecdotes of the First President—Estimates of His Character.

Prominent Men of His Time—Personal Appearance of the Eminent Soldier Statesman.

February 23d being the anniversary of the birth of George Washington is of more than usual value as a patriotic reminder in the year 1889, because it falls within the year that marks the hundredth anniversary of his inauguration as the first President of the United States.

The latter anniversary event is to be celebrated in the city of New York within the next fifty days as the last of our great centennials. The RECORD-UNION has therefore deemed the occasion of the recurrence of Washington's birthday a fitting time in which to present to its readers some interesting historical matter concerning the inauguration, which is to be quite closely repeated in April, with President Benjamin Harrison a prominent participant in the imposing ceremonies planned. In publishing this matter, the RECORD-UNION will quote liberally and whenever possible literally from standard histories and historical papers, and will especially quote from a paper read before the New York Historical Society, October 2, 1888, by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, the brilliant and successful editor of the Magazine of American History (in which the paper appeared in December, 1888), a monthly journal that ought to be read by ALL THE PEOPLE.

It is doing more in our opinion to give to the world the truth concerning American history than any other literary influence. It is likewise a potential agency in cultivating the patriotic spirit, and in giving constant new impetus to American historic research. No other influence does so much to clear away doubts and develop and establish truths concerning the history of the Republic. Mrs. Lamb is one of the most indefatigable of historical students. The results of her labors are not limited merely to her own writing, but are found in the great mass of historic papers she secures from the pens of able writers, and likewise in the infinite number of communications she calls out and publishes upon American history. The cuts used in this article we are permitted to use through the kindness of Mrs. Lamb, for whose conscientious and untiring literary work we have the profoundest respect. The lady is a graceful writer, lays on colors delicately, but firmly, is very broad in her estimate of public characters and very correct, rarely if ever, over-estimating or mistaking true values in character or in historic and literary matter. While treating of the inauguration of Washington, we do not intend to limit this paper to that subject exclusively, but will present other interesting matter relating to Washington as President and as General and the foremost of patriots.

RETROSPECTIVE. A new Congress to have met in New York March 4th, but it was April 1st before a quorum of the House had assembled. Mrs. Lamb says: "Most of these had been obliged to make the journey from distant States on horseback or in springless stages, for it was too early in the season to venture on the roads over the primitive roads, rendered nearly impassable by the March storms, and it was not every Congressman who had a chariot of his own, or who came into the city weary and worn, rejecting refreshment where they could unpack their crumpled velvets and satins, burthen their backs with bundles, and submit their heads to the indignities of the sedan chair. It is instructive to observe the picturesque costumes in which the wise men of that day advocated 'republican simplicity.' Even those who were the most pronounced in the course of aristocratic influences looked sharply after the starch in their ruffles, and the stans of their hair-dresses. Alexander White, one of the Representatives from Virginia, who had distinguished himself for eloquence and patriotism in the old Congress, and now at the age of 40 was one of the most prominent characters in the new body, was on the 1st of April, concerning the situation, naming the candidates for Speaker."

On the 6th of April, by the arrival of R. H. Lee, the Senate secured a quorum, and on the 6th the two houses organized in the new Federal Hall, on Wall street. This had been the old City Hall, from which, for nearly 100 years, legislation for the country had gone forth. When the votes were counted, Washington was found to have received every vote, and that John Adams had been chosen Vice-President. The Secretary of Congress, Charles Thompson, was at once the next morning—dispatched to Mount Vernon to notify Washington. He had been fifteen years Secretary to Congress, and had rendered invaluable service to his country. His wife was Hannah Harrison, sister of the father of General W. H. Harrison, who became President and was the grand-

father of President Harrison-elect. The messenger sent to notify Mr. Adams was Sylvanus Bourne, who sailed for Boston on the 7th for that purpose.

FEDERAL HALL. Says Mrs. Lamb: "In the mean time all eyes were turned toward the stately edifice in Wall street—then the fashionable promenade of the city—which henceforward became the Mecca of every citizen, visitor, and stranger, who trod the soil of Manhattan Island. Through ladies and gentlemen, dressed in all the brilliant colors and gorgeous costumes of the period, jostled each other over pleasant afternoon, and surveyed, with curious interest, the massive pillars supporting the four Doric columns and a pediment, the ingenious device by which the cornice was arranged to admit thirteen stars in the metopes, the American eagle and other insignia in the pediment, the tablets over each window with their sculptured figures, and the thirteen stars in the pediment, the thirteen arrows entwined in olive branches—all of which combined to give the building the appearance of a temple, the effect of whose setting apart for national purposes.

"Few persons except the members of the new National Legislature were as yet permitted to enter its portals.

THE FINISHING PROCESS. Had only just concluded. The vestibule was floored with marble, and lighted from a richly ornamented dome. The chamber for the representatives was of octagonal

shape, sixty-one feet long and fifty-eight broad, six of its sides rounded in the manner of niches, and its arched ceiling forty-six feet high in the center. Its windows were large, and beneath each one was a console, the only decorative apparatus it possessed for the winter season. There were two galleries, a Speaker's platform, and a separate chair and desk for each member. The chairs were upholstered with light blue damask, and the windows were curtained with the same material. The floor was handsomely carpeted.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

THE SENATE CHAMBER. Was smaller, and elaborately decorated. In the center of an arched ceiling of light blue was a sun and thirteen stars; its fireplaces were of highly polished variegated American marble, and its window curtains and chair coverings of light crimson damask. The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet, in excellent taste, harmonized with its coloring. This hall opened into a balcony twenty feet deep, which was guarded by an iron railing. The portion of that railing between the two central pillars, before which Washington sat, was of the same material as the balcony railing, and the windows were curtained with the same material.

of the United States, was then 43, but marvelously rich in experience for one of his years. His education had been completed at the College of New Jersey, after two years at Yale, and he had won distinction as a lawyer, in State legislation, in the old Congress and as one of the framers of the Constitution.

THE SENATOR FROM VIRGINIA WAS RICHARD H. LEE. The same who made the motion in the Continental Congress of 1776. "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all practical connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be dissolved."

It is said that his speech on introducing this bold measure was one of the most brilliant displays of eloquence ever heard. He signed the Declaration of Independence, also the 'Articles of Confederation,' but he opposed the Constitution, believing it would tend to destroy the independence of the State Governments. His age at this time was fifty-six.

"But one Senator had, as yet, arrived from SOUTH CAROLINA. Ralph Izard, whose grandfather had been one of the founders of that State. Educated at the University of Cambridge, Ralph Izard had imbibed foreign tastes, which his liberal father had enabled him to

Leonard, Jonathan Grant, Benjamin Goodhue, George Partridge, Ebert Benson, William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration; John Lawrence, John Halliam and Peter Sylvester.

PREPARATION. On the 13th Ebert Benson, Peter Muhlenberg, and Samuel Griffin were named a Committee of Reception of President Washington, and a house being ordered in readiness, Richard Henry Lee, Rufus Izard and Tristram Dalton from the Senate, and Douglas, Bland, Tucker, Benson and Lawrence from the House, were named a committee to meet Washington in New Jersey and conduct him without form to the house, one therefore without the President of Congress. This house was in Franklin Square, corner of Cherry street, near to Harper & Bros. present publishing house. It was then "out in the country," says Mrs. Lamb in the paper referred to, "and on that account objected to. It was a charming place in summer, overlooking the bay and Long Island, with bits of East River peeping through the foliage of its gardens. In winter, a westerly and northwesterly stretches of landscape were varied with sunny slopes, circles of small hills and beautiful valleys. This house had been provisionally occupied by the President of Congress, its owner, Samuel Osgood, one of commissioners of the Treasury—subsequently Postmaster-General—having vacated it temporarily for the benefit of the Government.

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

a grateful people happy, who will be doubly grateful when they contemplate this new sacrifice for their interests.

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who with Judge Peters and a civil and military escort, warmly welcomed him to the city. Washington had hoped to be spared all military parade, but found it was not to be evaded. He was escorted to the city, where there were preparations for a

At the front of Pennsylvania he was met by Governor Mifflin, who