

A REVOLUTIONARY EPISODE.

A TOUCHING STORY OF HARRINGTON'S DIGNITY OF CHARACTER.

How He Outranked a Rising Star in the Army. The Quilted at Newburgh, N. Y.—The Mutineers March Down From Lancaster—Congress Flees.

John Pike in Atlantic Monthly.

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HERE AND THERE.

"I am much pleased," said a prominent and well-informed banker of this city, referring to an editorial in Wednesday's Intelligencer, in which the subject of the government exchanging

gold dollars for the unpopular and repudiated trade dollar. Under existing circumstances that proposition is a most reasonable

proposal, and the wonder is that it has not been adopted with much vigor. A great deal of discussion and some bitterness

has ensued over the silver coinage question, when really it is not so important to the honor and credit of the government and no

greater matter of finance than the redemption of our public debt, and the only thing to which the government loaned its super-

scription and which now is branded with practical repudiation. Seeing that its light

weight gold dollar will not move, it could as well issue a gold dollar of the same weight

for the trade dollar. At least it is a practical business man, who told me that the banks of this country had at least

\$700,000 of these dollars; a great portion of which had been received at par and others

of which is not covered by the lost interest. The government should call in the trade dollar.

Few speeches made in Congress this or any other session have had such wide circulation as that of Hon. Wm. L. Scott, on the

coinage of the standard silver dollar. The current edition of it makes 26 pages and is bound in a fancy terra-cotta cover. In that

form it has a wide circulation, and is sold without limit, and I am told 250,000 copies is the figure. It is reprinted and furnished

in actual cost; but just stop and calculate how much 250,000 copies of almost any 26

page pamphlet would cost up. I suspect Mr. Scott has a right to be proud of his salary as a member. It is, all the same, a very good speech, and you need not despair of receiving a copy of it from your own or some other congressman.

It seems to me that the season at Washington is not any more backward than here. The new members of the House of Representatives are further on than they were a year ago. In the White House grounds the

tulips and all that sort of thing have been set out for some time; but the walking from the treasury to the White House front door is

stunningly hot, and it is not until after one has transacted one's strictly private business in Washington, a young man's

family lights turn to thoughts of garden walks and other pleasures. The other day I saw a stalwart Democrat on the civil service

commission that I forgot all about further in the afternoon. I do not know exactly upon what principle they located the

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regarded in general principles. What might have happened in the mutiny is a miserable

occurrence in June, about two months after the disbanded of the army had

been sent to Lancaster, Pa., to be employed in the Pennsylvania line, mutinous from

discontent and want of pay, broke from their camp at Lancaster and marched down to Philadelphia,

led by a young man, who was called "the line before the State House, where Congress

was assembled, and after passing the groggeries and the wine shops, they fired at

the windows. They demanded pay, and threatened, if it were not forthcoming, to seize the members of Congress and

to march on to the city. The members of the bank where the federal deposits were kept. The executive council of Pennsylvania

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frustrated. President Dickinson had a few days to the city, but he did not dare to

summon them, for fear they should side with the rebels. The city government was

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