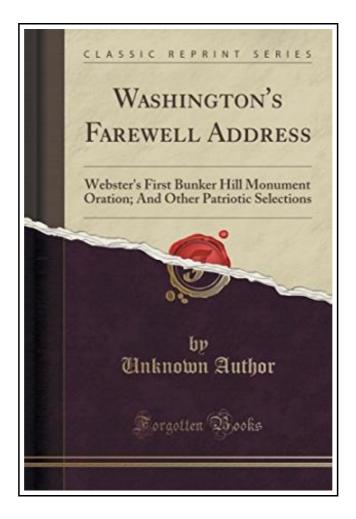
### Washington's Farewell Address: Webster's First Bunker Hill Monument Oration; And Other Patriotic Selections (Classic Reprint)



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#### Reviews

This publication may be worth purchasing. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book. (Cassandra Von)

# WASHINGTON S FAREWELL ADDRESS: WEBSTER S FIRST BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ORATION; AND OTHER PATRIOTIC SELECTIONS (CLASSIC REPRINT)



Forgotten Books, United States, 2016. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from Washington s Farewell Address: Webster s First Bunker Hill Monument Oration; And Other Patriotic Selections Through the quieter years that followed Washington is still the boy s hero, - as he presides over the convention of 1787 and helps draw up the constitution; as he enters upon the presidency; and as, about to assume again reluctant command of the army should war with France break out, he dies suddenly at his home at Mount Vernon in 1799. But this military and civil career, thrilling as it is to the American boy, shows by no means the whole of the greatness of Washington. It is the man who thought and wrote who is of particular interest when the more mature student approaches one of his addresses as a piece of literature. Like most heroes of action, Washington was a man of few words; nor did he write much in his life outside the methodical keeping of diaries and accounts, the penning of ceremonious letters, and the composition of such speeches as his part in public affairs demanded of him. The style of these is uniformly concise, dignified, formal; and to read them is to enjoy a prose whose beauty lies in clearness, precision, and earnestness, rather than in rhetorical ornament or imagery. The first literary production of the boy Washington comes down to us in a letter to his playmate, Richard Henry Lee: G. W. s compliments to R. H. L. And likes his book full well. Henceforth will count him his friend, And hopes many happy days he may spend. There may be little there to herald a coming writer, but the four lines are...

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