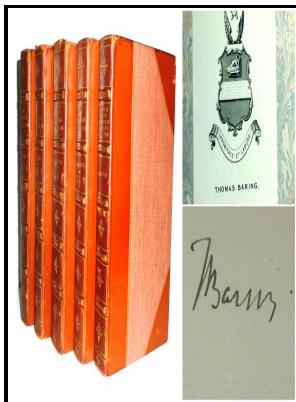


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The treaty with England was not concluded until the consent of France had been obtained, and thus the express stipulation was respected ; but a thorough and detailed agreement was reached as to what the pur port of the treaty should be, while our not too friendly ally was kept in the dark. It was only too plain, as he mournfully confessed, that American credit was dead. No state could engage in war except by way of defence against a sudden Indian attack.

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The articles were signed on the 30th of November, six days before the meeting of Parliament. But nine years had elapsed since, in the first Continental Congress, they had begun to act consistently and independently in common, under the severe pressure of a common fear and an immediate necessity of action. The document is signed by all but three of the delegates.

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Its language was inflammatory. In our time the persons who pass in a single day between New York and Boston by six or seven distinct lines of railroad and steamboat are numbered by thousands.

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The Church of England was maintained with languid acquiescence in New York. There was never nearly enough.

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And goes home to Mount Vernon. But the letter he showed to the cabinet, and on the 2! Throughout the war the frontier had been the scene of atrocities such as no other state, save perhaps South Carolina, had witnessed. The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six': The Story of the American Revolution as told by Participants.

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Accordingly, Fox would have made this concession at once as a preliminary to the negotiation. Half a century was to elapse before the reformers were again to come so near to victory.

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Washington's fifth and most important role in the war effort was the embodiment of armed resistance to the Crown, serving as the representative man of the Revolution. Shelburne had made, and for making which the present ministers had succeeded in turning him out of office.

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