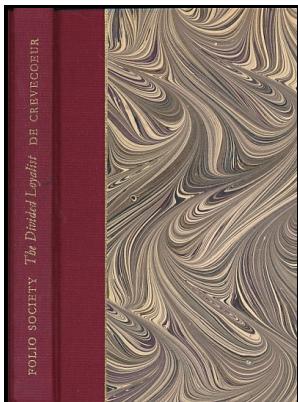


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J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur

Reunited with his children, he set about organizing a packet service between the United States and France, continued an interest in botany, and published articles on agriculture and medicine. Formerly they were not numbered in any civil lists of their country, except in those of the poor; here they rank as citizens.

Michel Guillaume Jean De Crevecoeur

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J. Hector St. John de Crevecoeur (1735)

In 1765 Crevecoeur met Mehitable Tippet. Their avarice, removed from the eyes of their superiors, knows no bounds; and aided by a little superiority of knowledge, these traders deceive them, and even sometimes shed blood. Relâché grâce à l'intervention de deux marchands qui se portent garants pour lui, il s'embarque pour.

J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur

There he fell in love for the first time with the daughter of a businessman. At the same time of the resigning, his appointment as consul to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were taken away.

Primary Source: Hector St. Jean de Crèvecoeur describes the American people, 1782

The Americans were once scattered all over Europe; here they are incorporated into one of the finest systems of population which has ever appeared, and which will hereafter become distinct by the power of the different climates they inhabit. John de Crevecoeur 1735-1813 by Ann Woodlief, Virginia Commonwealth University at Paul Reuben's PAL site page from Heath Anthology site.

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The new continent is governed by a just system rather than powerful tyrants of nobility in Europe and that is the major difference between the life of people living in Europe and the new continent. In an evening I love to hear them tell their stories, they furnish me with new ideas; I sit still and listen to their ancient misfortunes, observing in many of them a strong degree of gratitude to God, and the government.

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There is not among them an esquire, saving the unlettered magistrate. Do you think that the monarchical ingredients which are more prevalent in other governments, have purged them from all foul stains? This prepares the foundation of a good name, the most useful acquisition he can make. Those who inhabit the middle settlements, by far the most numerous, must be very different; the simple cultivation of the earth purifies them, but the indulgences of the government, the soft remonstrances of religion, the rank of independent freeholders, must necessarily inspire them with sentiments, very little known in Europe among people of the same class.

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New York: The Free Press, 2000. If thou wilt carefully educate thy children, teach them gratitude to God, and reverence to that government that philanthropic government, which has collected here so many men and made them happy. Puis il s'installe à , au château qu'il a acheté en 1796 avec son gendre , comte de Mosloy.

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