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A Declaration
BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA, IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, to assume, among the powers of the earth, separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, in decent respect to the opinions of mankind, they must declare that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and hap-



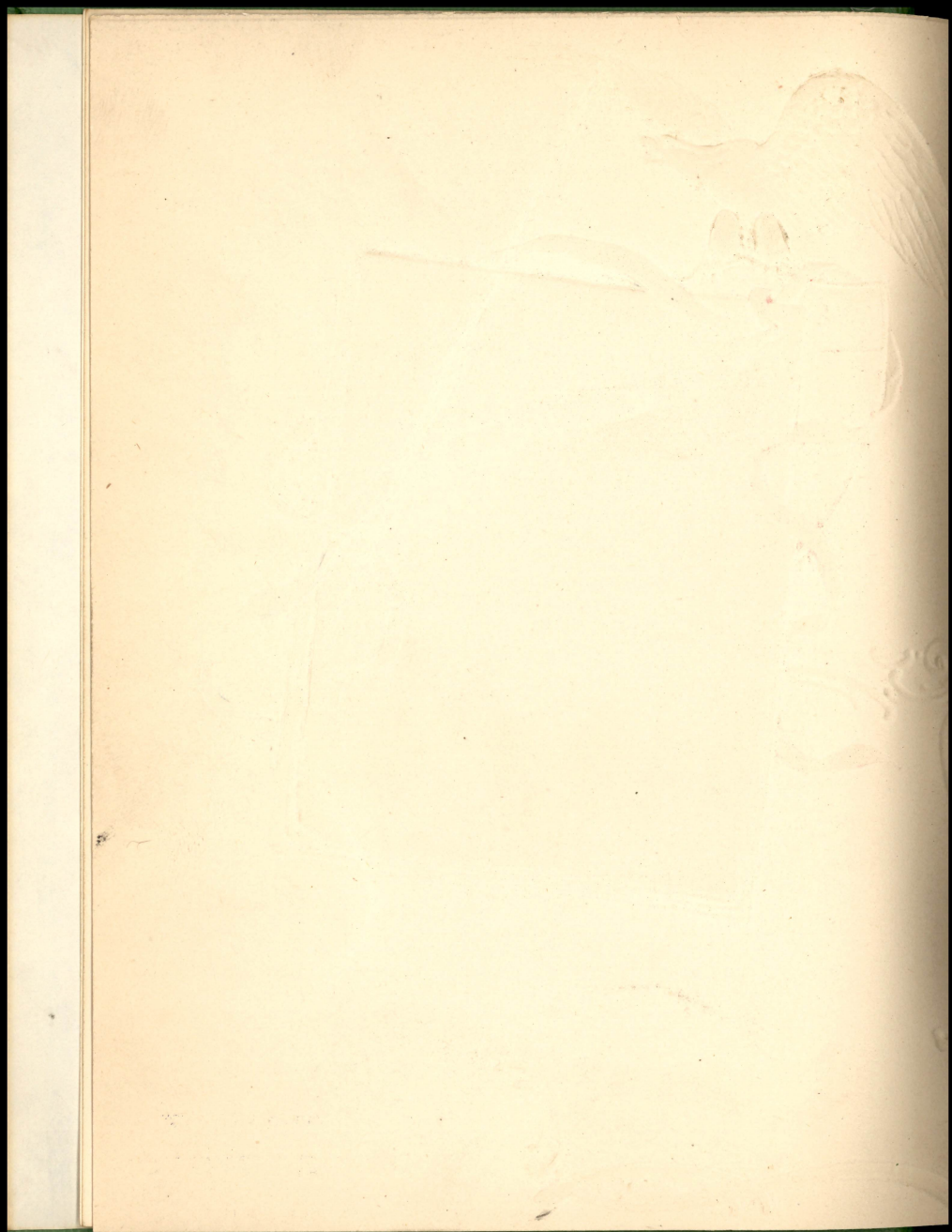
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125th Anniversary
BATTLE OF TRENTON

December 26th



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General Cooper's Command moves down Pennington Avenue, driving in outposts at A, and attacks Colonel Gillmore's Command, located in park near Battle Monument. Colonel Gillmore retreats, sending two companies down Warren Street and two down Broad Street. Colonel Gillmore's Command, on reaching State Street, turns to the east, moving along East State Street, two companies going down South Broad Street.

Colonel Shinn advances east, driving in the outposts at B, and should attack Colonel Gillmore's flank and rear as he enters East State Street.

Colonel Gillmore is followed by the Commands of General Cooper and Colonel Shinn as far as Post-office, where a surrender takes place. Colonel Shinn, on reaching Willow Street, detaches one battalion to move down Willow and through Front Street, to follow and capture the two companies of Colonel Gillmore's Command, which retreat down Broad Street, where a surrender takes place at corner of Broad and Front Streets.

The surrenders are announced by the men laying down their arms. "Cease firing!" should then be sounded. Colonel Gillmore's Command is then surrounded and marched as prisoners of war to Hanover Street, where it is released and dismissed.

The Regiments are then reformed.

THE PARADE

The Second Brigade, General William H. Cooper, commanding, forms on Academy Street, right resting on Broad.

The various civic organizations, under command of General John C. Owens, form on Hanover, Montgomery and Stockton Streets.

The line of march will be down Broad to Hanover; through Hanover to Warren; up Warren to West Hanover; through West Hanover to Calhoun; down Calhoun to West State; through West State to Warren; down Warren to Front; through Front to Montgomery; up Montgomery to State; to City Hall and dismiss.

ASSIGNMENT OF COMMANDS

Command of General Washington, 12,000 men and 10 guns. Represented by General William H. Cooper, with Staff; Band of Third Regiment; 2d and 3d Battalions, Second Regiment; 3d Battalion, Third Regiment; Second Troop; one Platoon of Battery B.

Commands of Generals Sullivan and Greene, 12,000 men and 10 guns. Represented by Colonel John I. Shinn, with Staff; Fife, Drum or Bugle Corps, Second Regiment; 1st and 2d Battalions, Third Regiment; Philadelphia City Troop; one Platoon of Battery B.

Colonel Rall's Brigade of Hessians. Represented by Colonel Q. O'M. Gillmore, with Staff; Band of Second Regiment; 1st Battalion, Second Regiment; Battery of Garfield Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Stations of the Three Commands Previous to the Sham Battle

General Cooper, on Pennington Avenue, about one mile from Battle Monument.

Colonel Shinn, on West State Street, about one mile from Warren Street.

Colonel Gillmore, at Park, near Battle Monument, artillery commanding Pennington avenue.

Outposts of Colonel Gillmore's command, consisting of one non-commissioned officer and eight men each; stations, one-half mile from Battle Monument on Pennington Avenue, and one-half mile from Warren Street on West State Street.

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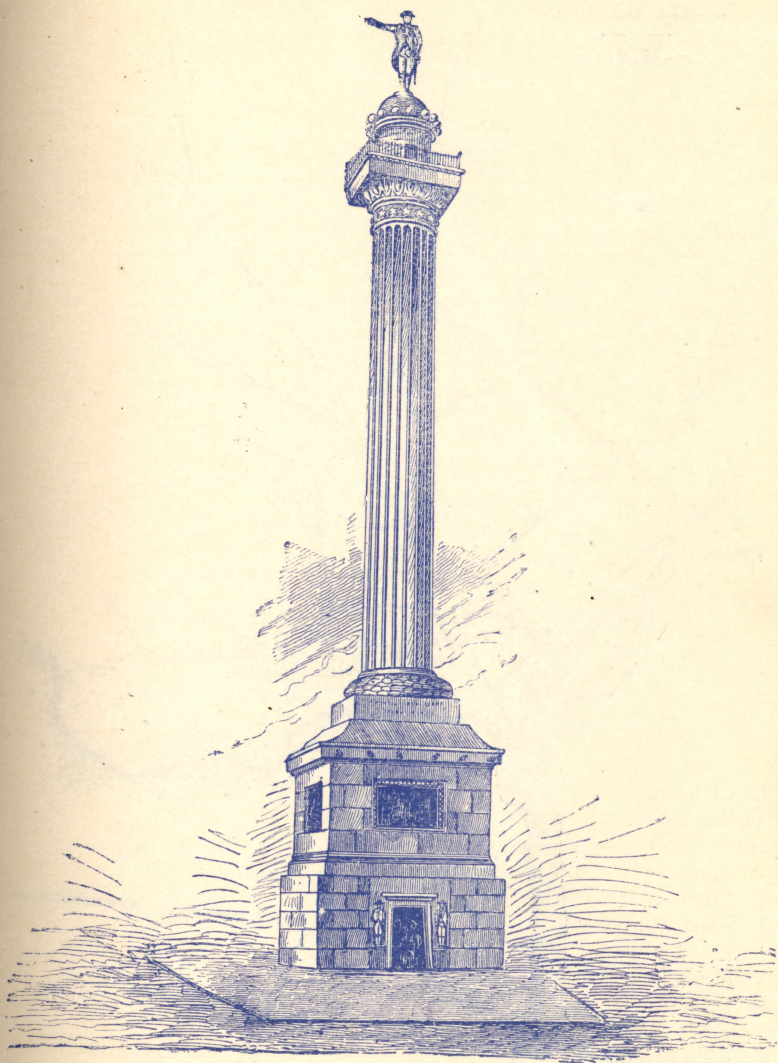
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