# The Sumter Banner. 

DEVOTED TO SOUTHERN RIGHTS, DEMOCRACY, NEWS, LTTERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS


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| :---: | :---: |
| tainly the utmost gtretch of imagina. | suffering, and vieturious by endur- |
| compress incidents of 80 di | anco-chistory furnishes no such ex- |
|  |  |
| are actually comprised. | acliieved. The arm of Brutus was |
| hat all this slould exclus |  |
| the work of a few doomsd and perse cuted men, who, under the denuncia | applauding Senate. The foll |
| ction on, who, under the denunc | Of Hampden and Sydney were sus. |
| erful emp.re, had the boldness | invincible leader. Napoleon con- |
| assert their own rights |  |
| country's freedon, wo | bition; but our ancestors, for national |
| anuounced in prophes |  |
| est infatuation. Tha |  |
| bave gle | lar |
| theso wilderness.reared patria |  |
| mante tho christian world |  |
| food |  |
| illu |  |
|  |  |
| through the blood of | terror nor su |
| rise undiumed abovo | naught to overcome or restrain but |
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|  |  |
|  | pendence of our country- how stri. king-low overuhelming the con. |
| calmer than before, | trast. It was not, in its incipiency. |
| of those wo | the great mass of the popular mind |
| man | moving onward, and resolutely im. |
| d by no mor | pelled to achiere it. It was not the |
|  | e |
| or is this |  |
| , |  |
| a pedestal |  |
| lijb | the patriotic insiriration of a few great |
| previous to its developm | minds-contending with the time- |
| erated and harmonized religion in the | rooted loyalty of the age - the long |
|  |  |
| destroy, the constitution? Who es |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| standard of Washingto | nud a nation's and a monarch's yen. |
| W |  |
| liapse of ages betree | In the estimate of the difficulties |
| Jefferran, toluok fur |  |
| consummate sta |  |
|  |  |
| chan in Sumter, or a Fation wishom |  |
| better displayed that i.f Matim? -- |  |
| it stew lis, gant a lecreary with |  |
|  |  |
| fight |  |
| ciampron in siugl | When tho insulberlimate spirit of |
| when we search hi |  |
| es of persomal cxpl |  |
| rdimary fiecilem |  |
| , | leyes as a "port of entry." Public |
| mig 'f sur own. | $r$ cried aloml against the men |
| pling a British major at hical of lis | and the counsels that had brought |
| nun, and marching with him | this exclusion upon them; and han- |
|  | and $A$ dams had to endure the |
|  | (extecration of an eliraycd compuercial |
| liteature, hare we not given an | for main, and for a time oversl |
|  | ing |
| orable as the moral and political |  |
| have alluded? | Had they ta |
| , for instanee, have ex- | (em |
| ce amnililataing i:fa- | that dearly cherished commerce, that |
|  | metropolitim prosperity, those hiyh |
| g lavs and institutions? Conld | attaiumerts in letters and the arts, |
| the fettered mind have exterided its | which tave long since male Buston |
| estigations to such vast fa | the Athens of the Western hemis. |
| results? Could the li |  |
| cd telegrapi have spa |  |
| and trackless way through | amiesty was proclaimed to all who |
|  | had been engaged in the late popm- |
|  | lar tumults of the Jay, Hancock and |
| the limits | Admms were especialic exeppted, num |
| shackled to roann or to till, commerce | declarel to be reserved as examples |
|  | of rayal vengeance and retribution. |
|  | Popular contidesce for a time forsook |
| ise and of daring, in tho | then, like timid birld frayed away |
| of a fendal imbeceility, | ly the storm; and when elected to the |
| ponderous trappings | Congress which passed th |
| \% government? $\mathrm{No}_{0}$, it | tion of Inderenilence, they conld |
| ed to our age to achieve then, to | find but two hundred of their fellow |
| revolution to inspir | sitizens boid enough to vote for them |
|  | as thicir representatives. Their after |
| tue of our ancestors to contecive and |  |
| dile the lamp of this worldre | 1 ceuld offer yon on the fact. Thie |
| crating intelligence. | one becenne the distinguished Presi. |
| The cost and sacrifices of | dent of the first Congress, the of |
| and herric actions |  |
| too apt to bo overlooked | ton. So |
| ation of their magnificent | pris |
| Dazzeed by their |  |
| dimated by their glory, men | that w!en |
| the difliciulties, the emd |  |
| ntunely, and the prim |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ate the heroes of their own atl- |  |
| ation. Impedilinents to surceess, | to the crown |
| ubiless, constitute the lifinest mer | Nay, all that has deterrel us from |
| in attaining it. The fortitude that |  |
| resiats danger, the firm |  |
| stands temptation, tho soulsublduing | urged then with ten times the force, |
| patience that wears away opposition, |  |
| the |  |
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| the character of all great |  |
| evements |  |
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