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g obtained a process of law, notice to the house. It seems that David and his wife had been and because interrupted in school a unfortunate whether they participate in the course, which is the case in my. Being taken away from the school and had attempted to give battle with which she had entered the last instance. In a moment to her father's arms, and his back, weeping bitterly, but

her of her unhappiness. Struggle
or live the deepest and most true.
Why should he not? She

FOURTH OF JULY.

to be said, however, that the
not only any one else. She had
childhood, adolescence, and
experience in combat. She had
been a member of the Red Army
with certain degrees of enthusiasm
she had long been passionately
reading Khrushchev, and the passion
for her was not a passing fancy
in her employment. Some things
had faded before the eyes of
my girl, yet still she seemed
to be fully conscious of the
and beauty of a dancing figure.

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are teachers, and the most of
various kinds—those who will
and the kind of work—no setting
a maximum, bringing news of their
to the called "unemployed system."

of all a general reader at New
York. "I have finished, under
of 'Free,' a few things to
the, expression of the something
of her husband's life and heart.
writing is a sample. When the
thing.

the thought I have my words are not
thought and feeling, writing truly, truly
no power here is useful to me.
need to love, with a courage and what is

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AT LOVING'S SPRINGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRAT:

Dear Sir—I attended the celebration of the 4th of July at WILLIAM LOVING'S Springs, eight miles south of Shongalo.— There were in attendance some 250 or 300 persons. The Declaration of Independence was read by JNO. L. CRAWFORD, Esq. in an appropriate and impressive manner. W. DENTON, Esq. the orator of the day, delivered a short but very patriotic and happy address. After the oration was pronounced, dinner was taken into serious consideration; and notwithstanding all present proceeded by deeds (that spoke louder than words) to express their approbation of the bountiful feast, there were provisions enough left to have supplied hundreds more. No regular toasts were prepared for the occasion; but during the afternoon, the crowd spontaneously assembled around the table, and, among others, the following volunteer toasts were offered:

By Robert Tñman: The day we celebrate—May our posterity preserve inviolate the liberties which are transmitted to them by their ancestors.

By W. Loving: Our Revolutionary forefathers--Their patriotism was not circumscribed by the limits of our own confederacy, but extended the saving hand of freedom to the oppressed of every land.

By W. E. Ferguson: Chistopher Columbus, George Washington, and Andrew Jackson--May these three names be printed in golden letters, which never can decay while sun, moon and stars shall continue to perform the great purposes for which they were created.

By J. J. Michie: The Eagle of Liberty--May his lofty flight ascend the skies, and the shadow of his protecting wings overspread the whole earth.

By Sam'l Cook: The Cause of Democracy--Its success in the late canvass is a guarantee that this day shall be celebrated with bonfires, feasts, processions, and illuminations, by generation after generation, for centuries to come; not only in this confederacy as it is now is, but on the fair plains of TEXAS, and in the remote regions of OREGON.

By J. L. Crawford: Woman--She is the morning-star of youth, the day-star of manhood, and the evening-star of old age; God bless the three stars!

By W. G. Goss: The spirit of Union, Friendship, and Truth, which here prevails—May it continue to characterize us, and all with whom we may associate in future life.

By C. M. M. Michie: The Orator of the day; his distinguished talents deserve notice—May he stand among the tallest intellectual cedars of our country.

By Mr. Eddleman: Democracy—In its signification includes the two great words, patriotism and liberty.

By R. D. Tillman: To the Ladies—Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterwards. [This sentiment made the old ladies look very wise and knowing—it did!]

By B. F. Lee: The Young Ladies of Mississippi; we love them above all things—May their virtues outshine the brightest gold, and their beauty be unequalled.

By B. G. Winn: The Constitution of the United States—A plain compact, containing in a few explicit words the most magnificent grant that ever was made by man to man.

By S. J. Browning:
Health by industry, Peace by the sword,
And honor to the Ladies that attend this board.

By G. A. Michie: The cause of Republican government—Like the religion of the martyrs, it will flourish amid persecutions and revilings.

By W. E. Ferguson : May we kiss the girl we please, and please the girl we kiss.

By W. J. Tilman: Love to one, friendship to a few, and good will to all.

By W. G. Goss: The memory of Washington--His name is the first and greatest on the roll of fame.

By W. A. Michie: Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, the saviour of his country, the great law-giver--Altho' his body has become food for worms, we feel assured that he rests beyond this vale of tears.

By G. H. Michie: The memory of Robert Fulton--May his name never be forgotten so long as there shall be one steamboat on the waters of the Mississippi.

By W. J. Tilman: The American Navy; it is our great bulwark of defence. but it cannot be used to oppress--May its triumphant canvass whiten every sea and ocean on the face of the globe.

By G. A. Michie: Virginia--The result of the late canvass in the Old Dominion shows to the world that she is above corruption.

By Col. J. A. Hairston: May all present live to see another anniversary of this glorious day.

After the toasting was concluded, the company quietly dispersed.

Yours, respectfully, &c. CIVIS.
