

Patrick Henry's conduct—Navy officers ordered to enforce the laws of trade—Mr. Grenville's plan of taxation—Inter-colonial trade stopped—Sugar Act passed—Clause authorising suits in Admiralty Courts—Theories of different parties as to power of Parliament to tax colonies—Publications in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia, Maryland, and other colonies against taxation—Representation in Parliament abandoned—Conciliatory act ineffectual—Arguments against the measure—Speech of Col. Banes and Patrick Henry—News of Stamp Act having passed is received—Effect of it at Boston and elsewhere—Riots in Boston, New York, and other places—Non-importation Association—General Court recommends a Congress—Declaration of rights—Congress assembles at New York, and appoints a Speaker—Change in the English Ministry—Repeal of the Stamp Act—Singular form of Act of Indemnity passed by General Court 124

CHAPTER V.

FROM THE REPEAL OF THE STAMP ACT TO THE BATTLE OF BUNKER'S HILL AND THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Joy at repeal of Stamp Act—Fresh discontent as to continuance of the Sugar Act—Townsend's scheme for raising a revenue, maintaining a standing army,

and
Judg
York
Its A
Boar
sylv
—M
othe
State
calls
ceed
—M
Mas
mob
hous
and
ing
allow
selve
not
Hali
regin
lodg
relat
adjo
the
Hill
will
Bos
and
Gov