

forbids it ; that to defend our country is our post, and that our fathers have acquitted themselves for us of more than is required of us for our children.

With these sentiments in the people, and with the example and the sacrifices they have a right to look for from those who hold the first and most ostensible stations in the country, there will remain no real danger from the madness of the enemy, though doubtless much inconvenience, hardships, and unhappiness; and whenever, from exhaustion and debility he shall wish for peace, there will be little difficulty in the conditions of it. The state before the war, or the state after it, are the sole alternatives of a real, solid, and permanent pacification. The first is the peace of justice and humanity, the other, of political violence and wrong. There is in both, perhaps, apparent safety, and what the world regards as glory: in the first only, true wisdom

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