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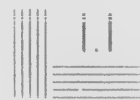
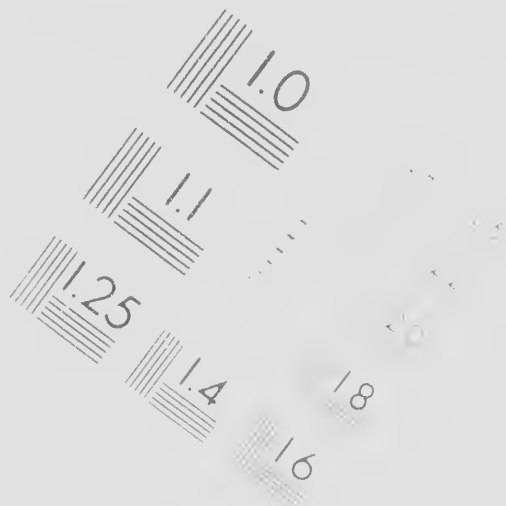


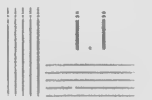
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SIR,—I rejoice that the law has now convened the representatives of the The Congress of the United States, called by the President, at a period, the sequence of circumstances which menaced the peace of our country, still remain circumstances have been already announced to the nation. Their issue, as yet from the general government, measures which may require the firm and vigor the state legislatures. One great object of the establishment of the general government is to protect each state against invasion. But as in the most best administered governments, cases may occur in which individuals will defend themselves, in that sad and violence, without waiting for the slow forms of an extended confederated republic, it will sometimes happen that the danger to a be so imminent as to require the exertion of its own energies, before the nation ded for its protection. Such a case has occurred in our own state since your last of Virginia have been made the theatre of an outrage unprecedented in the his pursuance of a formal order from a British Admiral, founded on a pretext of the principle of the acknowledged law of nations, and striking vividly at the independence of a country, a public armed vessel of the United States, leaving her port on a day the 21 day of June, followed by one of those vessels of war which had been sent to our harbors, and were at that moment enjoying the benefits of our hospitality, sight of your own shores, had several of her crew killed and wounded, our he himself disabled from proceeding. This outrage was relieved up by officers who not a moment in officiate, or not conducted to so a general and unprovoked a violation of rights and a spirit of more determined and systematic hostility. The two our own waters, had watched the frigate Chesapeake, had followed her out of the immediate strait, bringing with her the magazines of her law, and her mission, and rejoined the British squadron then lying in the harbor of Norfolk, and the more Douglas, with the whole squadron, took his station in the harbor of Norfolk, a purpose that was to permit no vessel to pass without examination. These measures, meanly, a frigate of the British Command, and the still more near, at a very considerable distance, the channel of Elizabeth River leading to Norfolk, no doubt of his intention to attack that town. To find a way which had been difficult to conjecture, the limits to which he intended to extend his hostilities. Virginia, receiving the earliest and most prompt notification of this state of their duty to provide instantly for the protection of the country... A general force believed to be competent, was directed to be immediately stationed at Norfolk orders were given to the British General commanding the military forces of the Bay and its principal rivers, to organize other detachments, to be held the full complement of the army... These measures were communicated without delay to the United States, but previously to his receiving their communication, and from a number of the occurrences in the vicinity of Norfolk, and deep provided for the defence of this place and the protection of the state, had on the the Executive to order into immediate service, at the expense of the United States the militia, or might be thought necessary and most convenient for the country, on the 17th, several, had excited in every description of our fellow-citizens, the the encouragement of the strongest indignation... All private property, all the rights of our individual rights as a nation, and in the name of the nation, every one and property, by whatever means, and of which, the constituted authority, but, when the rights of law, by the power of law, and the law, and the law, the very life of our country, by the black flag of our principal enemies, the project of his nation, the attack, the militia, by every part of the state, and the militia, with the best of their sentiment, and the most ardent enthusiasm, in every services and camps, and to be the first to be recruited. The services, from Potomac, and from Williamsburg, deserve the applause of every compliance ability which they marched to the aid of their fellow-citizens, the militia that were in service, at Norfolk, at Hampton, and at Lynnhaven, burning zeal, that determined resolution which the nation will always delight to follow.

And the display of patriotism so and so universal, it may not be ex-

GVERNOR'S LETTER.

Richmond, December 8, 1837.

...the representatives of the people of Virginia, independent, at a period earlier than usual, in our country, still remains in session. Their issue, as yet uncertain, may require the firm and vigorous co-operation of the general government was to promote defence: One of the most duties of... But as in the most wisely organized and individuals with it necessary to defend... the slow forms of law, so in our wisdom that the danger to a particular state may... eries, before the national arm can be extended state since your last session. The... imprecipitated in the history of nations... in... and on a previous... opposed to every... vinity at the... dependence of every other... ying not part in a distant service, was... of war which had been... received into... of our hostility, was attacked... and wounded, our taken from... and... eaved up by... which... and... ment... and... of our... ally. The... which... allowed her out of the... of her law... and... haven... on the... of... in... for the... that... which... at least... These... led to the very... still more... sameline, for... to... what had... of... his... of this... a... century... on the... and... at Norfolk and Hampton... the... on the... to be... in readiness to take... without delay, to the... of... had been... of Norfolk, and... necessary to... of the... called on... of the... such... convenient for these... The... our... state... All... were... in... the... office... —... and... from... by the... of the... and... at... of... from this... for the... of their... of... and... of their... will always... its... it may not be... that I should

scale, just, but humane, and having, moreover, in the application of the law, to particular cases, allowed to the jury a wide latitude of discretion, it occurred to the Executive, in settling each individual case, it was believed that the great purposes of public justice, and the maintenance of our courts. But the convicts, so many in number, and so generally ignorant of the law, and of the punishment which no act of theirs could tend to lighten or mitigate, and which, in the lapse of time itself, were deprived of all hope. They lost the only motive to good conduct which could be expected to influence hearts already wicked or depraved, the prospect of reward or interest. They manifested the most unreluctant, and violent disposition, being so trained only by the certainty of immediate punishment — They were, indeed, engaged in concerted plans for effecting their escape, in the accomplishment of which, they sometimes committed even the murder of the Keeper and his family, and that of several of the belong — The Executive determined at length to pursue a course different from that previously adopted; they occasionally selected, as objects of mercy and pardon, those of the convicts, most remarkable for their industry, orderly conduct, and uniform submission to the regulations of the Institution, whilst they invariably turned a deaf ear to the petitions of those of more obscure character, even where their claims to mercy were warmly and strongly urged by numerous and highly respectable characters from without. The motives to such intercessions were known to be correct, and were daily approached by the Executive; but they could not permit their decisions to be influenced by any other considerations than those arising from the good conduct of the convicts themselves; and it was distinctly proclaimed that the spirit of insubordination to the law, and the attempts to escape, and the consequent punishment which they precipitated, would be considered as an entire bar to the hope of pardon. The discipline of the Penitentiary has, as yet, proved itself of no small value, the reformation of the reprobate, and that under such circumstances, pardon would be solicited in vain. — This being the case, was as soon announced, than resolutions were made, to be the order of conduct in the department of the convicts; by which, each seemed now determined to command himself to the attention of the Executive.

In the performance of their duties in relation to the Penitentiary, the Executive, and those, with pleasure, the great advantages they have derived from the co-operation of the twelve respectable gentlemen who, as Visitors, at the request of the Executive, and without any other inducement than the noble desire of rendering a public service, have undertaken regularly to visit the Penitentiary, to superintend its operations, and to suggest to the Executive such improvements as experience and observation shall dictate. Mr. Abraham Douglass, formerly of Philadelphia, who was appointed Keeper on the resignation of Mr. Mims, on December 28th last, with all the details of such an establishment, and a knowledge of the great principles on which he is founded, is believed to possess a steady uniformity of temper, that confidence and humanity of heart, and that energy of character, so necessary in the Keeper of such an Institution. He devotes his undivided and unremitting attention to its interests, and he has not been slow to receive any suggestions which might be expected from such an establishment. The public opinion would be concerned by the closure of the economy, that these advantages are our national treasure, and that the best advantage to be derived from the public treasure. — I enclose the general account rendered to the Court, by the Keeper, for the period commencing the 1st day of April, when the present fiscal year commenced, and ending the 31st day of November, drawn upon the principles which I have before mentioned, in similar estimates, and exhibiting a balance in favor of the Institution, of \$270 dollars and 73 cents. — An order, however, to retain the real profits of the Institution, and to allow only the amount from this sum, the amount of the charges of the Office, and of some other expenses, such as books, which, as it is believed, exceeds \$2,600, and will leave at least \$1,600 clear for the Institution, in the short space of eight months. — A decided statement of the operation, in the several branches of manufacturing, will be embodied by a subsequent but early communication.

I submit herewith the report of Charles Burke and John Cary, by the appointment of the Board of Navigation, to be opened from the regular navigation of... in pursuance of a... I also enclose a... made in the year 1825 by Charles Armitage and James Anderson, Jun. Esqrs, published in the year 1825 together with a... of the expenditures of public money on this object. — I am sorry to observe that it is so far from being completed, as in its present state, to afford but few advantages. — The Executive will not fail to do their duty, as prescribed by the act of the last session; but the farther interposition of the legislature will be necessary, and their attention is invited to this subject. — The... necessary to the accommodation of a large portion of our... of... column of... between the... navigation... of... the most advantageous channel

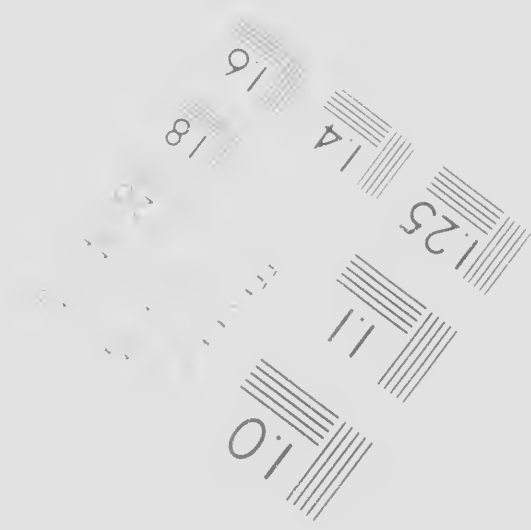
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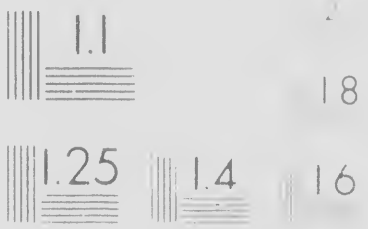
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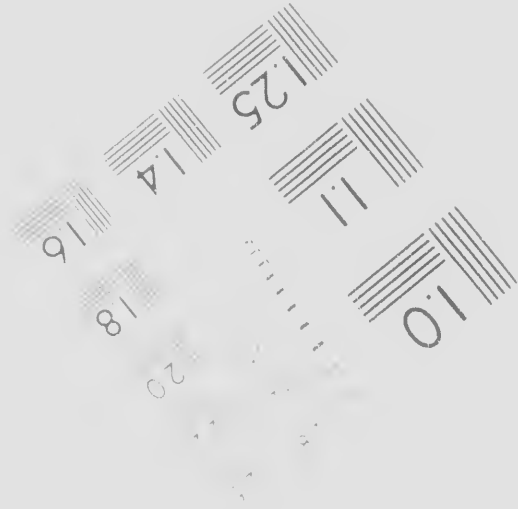
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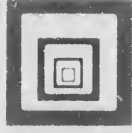
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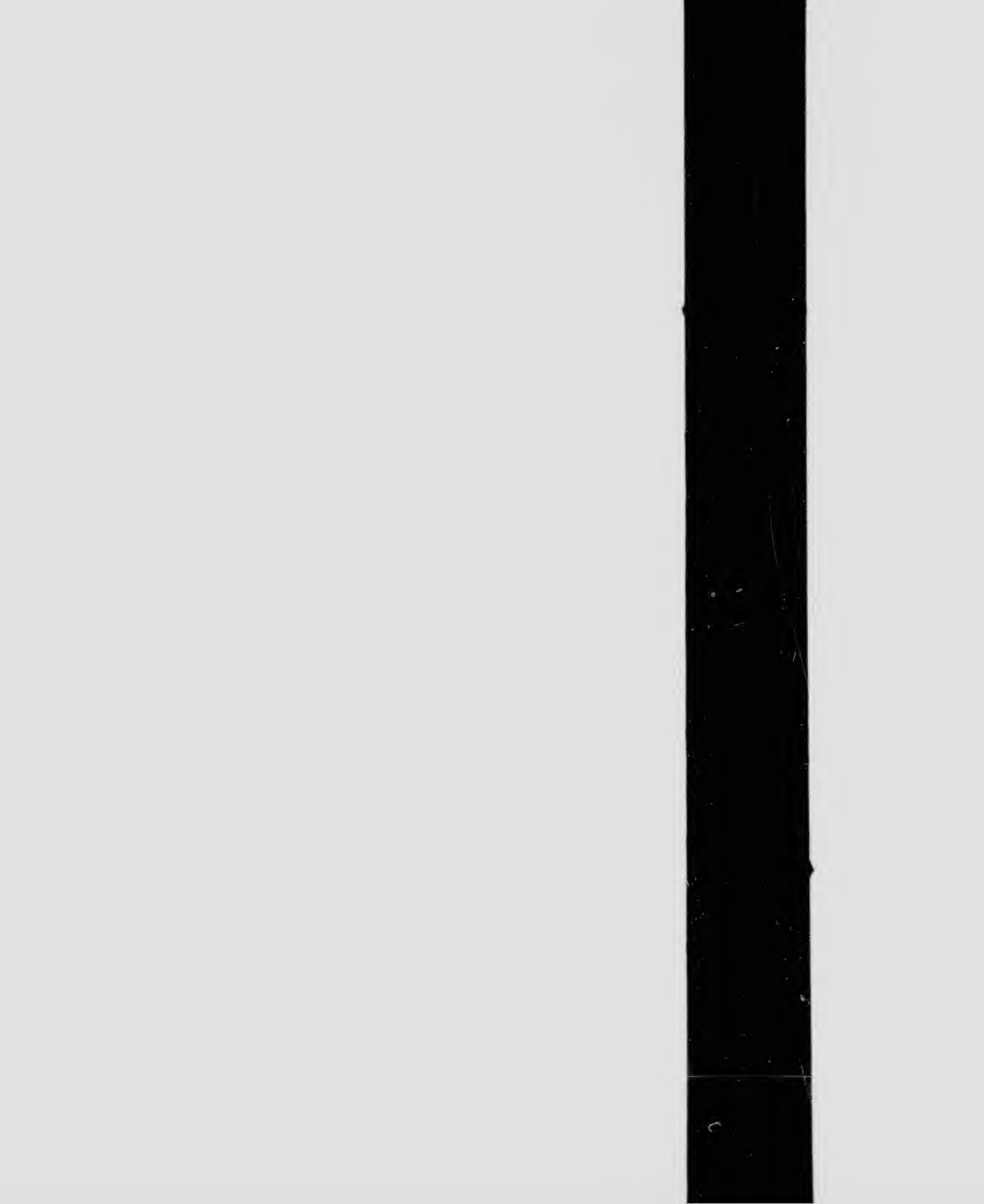
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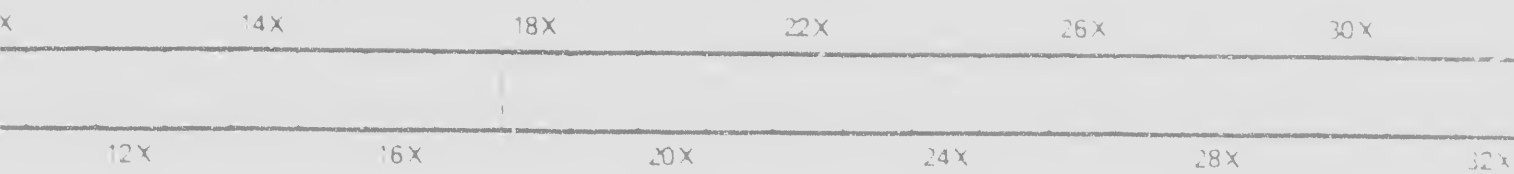
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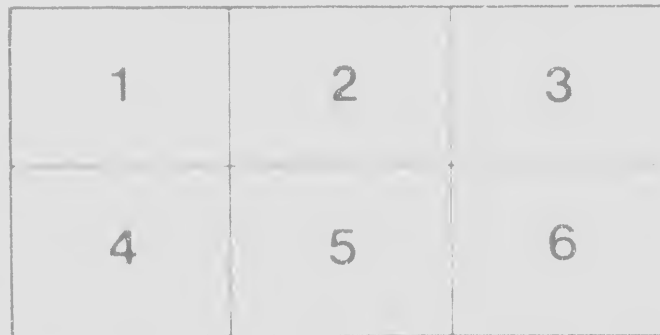
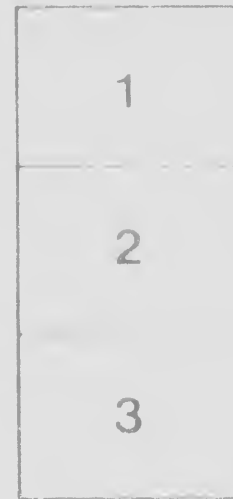
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