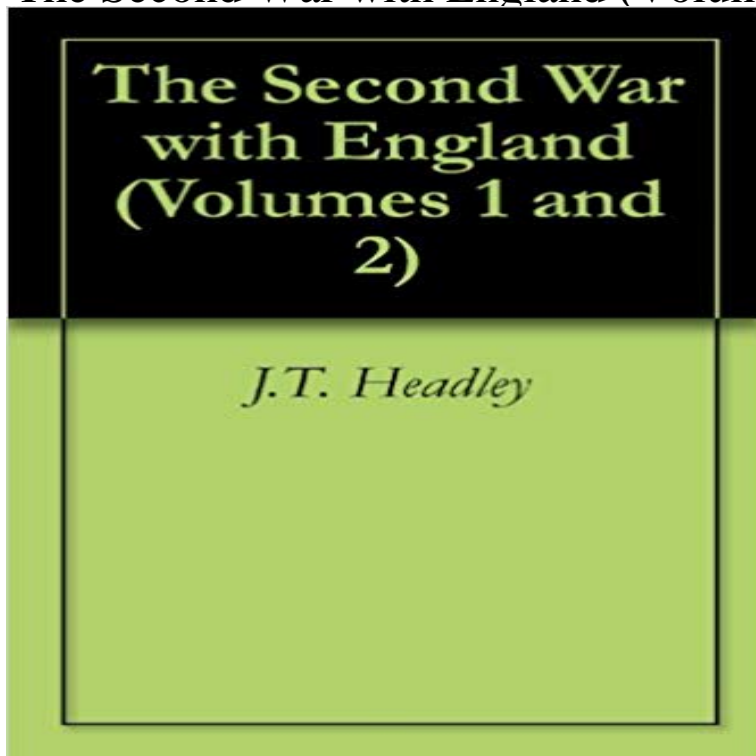


The Second War with England (Volumes 1 and 2)



The Second War with England By J. T. Headley Author of Napoleon and His Marshals, Washington and His Generals, The Old Guard, Scott and Jackson, etc. etc. IN TWO VOLUMES. VOLUMES 1 AND 2 ?CONTENTS Volume 1. Chapter 1. A Review of the Causes Leading to the Second War with England Chapter 2. Different Feelings with which the Declaration of War Was Received Chapter 3. Plan of the Campaign Chapter 4. Operations on the New York Frontier Chapter 5. The Navy Chapter 6. Harrison Plans a Winter Campaign Chapter 7. Chauncey Ordered to Lake Erie to Build a Fleet Chapter 8. Second Session of the Twelfth Congress Chapter 9. Action Between the Chesapeake and Shannon Chapter 10. Cost of Transportation to the Northern Frontier Chapter 11. Perry Obtains and Equips a Fleet on Lake Erie Chapter 12. Wilkinson Takes Command of the Northern Army Chapter 13. 1813--1814 Chapter 14. Thirteenth Congress. Volume 2. Chapter 1. The Creek War Chapter 2. Cruise of Commodore Porter in the Essex Chapter 3. Plan of the Third Campaign Chapter 4. Brown Takes Command of the Army at Niagara Chapter 5. Siege of Fort Erie Chapter 6. British Plan of Invading Our Sea Ports Chapter 7. Macomb at Plattsburg Chapter 8. The Navy in 1814 Chapter 9. Third Session of the XIIIITH Congress Chapter 10. Hartford Convention. Chapter 11. General Jackson Appointed Major-General Chapter 12. Cruise of the Constitution Chapter 13. Privateers. Chapter 14. Dartmoor Prison. Preface. More books, probably, have been written on the War of 1812 than on any other portion of our history. The great political leaders of that time were so vindictive in their animosities, and took such strong and decided ground on all political questions, that the success of one or the other afterwards in public life depended very much on his conduct during

the war. Hence, much detached and personal history has been written in order to clear up or illustrate some particular event. A candidate for public office was often chosen for his services in the war; hence, every portion of it in which he took part was thoroughly investigated by both friends and foes. So if one had failed in that trying period of the country, the world was sure to hear of it when he came up for the suffrages of the people. The war proved very unfortunate for some of the leaders, and court martials and disgrace closed the career of many which had hitherto been bright and prosperous. These men have written long pamphlets and books in self-defence, or they have been written by their descendants, so that if hearing both sides would aid the reader in coming to a correct conclusion, he was pretty sure to reach it. When so many quarrels are to be settled the public will not fail to be informed all about the origin of them. Another class of works have been written, designed only to furnish a synopsis of the war, and scarcely reach to the value of histories. Others have been confined solely to the military and naval movements--others still are devoted almost exclusively to political matters of that period; so that notwithstanding the large supply of works on the War of 1812, I know of none in which all these different topics are even attempted to be combined in proper proportions. The present work is an effort to accomplish that end without being too voluminous on the one hand, or too general on the other. I have endeavored to give impressions as well as facts--to trace the current and depict the phases of public feeling, rather than inflict on the reader long documents and longer debates, in which everything that gave them life and interest was carefully excluded by the reporter. (continued)

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