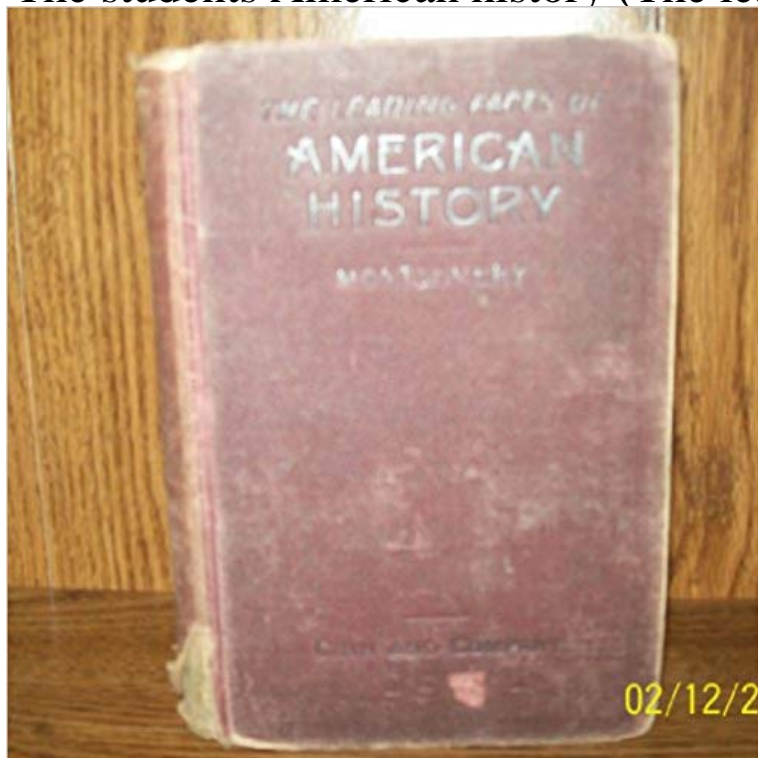


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Book may have numerous typos, missing text, images, or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1901. Not illustrated. Excerpt: ... RECONSTRUCTION, THE NEW NATION. (1865 to the Present Time.) For Authorities for this Chapter, see Appendix, page xxiv. The small figures in the text refer to Authorities cited on page xxx of the Appendix. , 510. President Johnson; his previous record; attitude toward the South. -- A few hours after the death of Lincoln (April 15, 1865), Vice-President Johnson took the oath of office which made him head of the Republic. Like Lincoln, Johnson sprang from the class then known at the South as Poor Whites. He began the practical work of life at the tailors board in a log-cabin in eastern Tennessee. He had never attended school, but taught himself to read, and his wife taught him to write. His ambition and force of character led him to enter the field of local politics. He became one of the leaders of the workingmen in his section in their contest with the slaveholding aristocracy. He rose step by step until he became Governor of his State ; soon afterward the Democrats elected him (1857) to the United States Senate. He was the only Southern man in the Senate who stood resolutely by the Union and openly denounced secession as unholy rebellion. 1263 In the spring of 1862 President Lincoln appointed Senator Johnson military governor of Tennessee. He greatly strengthened the Union cause in that State, and when the Republicans renominated Lincoln to the presidency (1864), they recognized the services of the War Democrats by putting Johnson on the ticket as Vice-President. When the assassination of the President raised Johnson to the highest office in the nation, he entered upon its duties with the declaration: The American people must be taught to know and understand that treason

is a crime. It must not be regarded as a mere difference of political opinion.1264
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