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Men Who Have Conducted the Department of State; Elihu Root Is Thirty-seventh In Line of Succession



tion that he is everywhere regarded as its logical exponent and possible suc-

HE recent appointment he had achieved both at home and as quartermaster general of the army and had been identified with the Fed-of Elihu Root to suc-ceed the late John being narrowed down to the duties, master general for awhile, Pickering ceed the late John Hay as secretary of state recalls the fact that with the single exception of a change of administration there is no other simi-there is no other simi-

viable reputation on manager of the war department. He also gained a

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reselected with Jackson, United States | Seward developed the rarest good judgsenator, secretary of state-he was all ment in both of these intricate situa. of these in rapid succession

tions, and at the close of his eight James Buchanan, President Polk's years of devoted service to the depart. ment of state he was acknowledged. verywhere as the premier statesman

Formerly the office was looked upon as a stepping stone to the presi-James Buchanan Edward Everett John Marshall Henry Clay Martin Van Buren James G. Blaine John Calhoun Lewis Cass Elihu Root James Madison m. Evarts Thomas Jefferson Daniel Webster

of the diplomatic world. General Grant gave the place to his old Galena friend and neighbor, Elihu P. Washburn, Mr. Washburn was not n robust health, and he abdicated, accepting the French mission in lieu thereof. Hamilton Fish of New York cas called to the office and remained during the entire Grant regime. With Rutherford B. Hayes came William M. Evarts, another distinguished New York lawyer and statesman, James G. Bialno, who had been a prominent aspirant for presidential honors, was given the position by his successful competitor, James A. Garfield, After the assassination of the latter he retired to make way for Chester A. Arthur's preference, Frederick T. Free finghuyaen of New Jersey,

Grover Cleveland but voiced the universal sentiment of his party when he offered the portfolio of state to Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, and Benjamin Harrison but fulfilled popular expectation when, four years later, he res-called Mr. Blaine. When the latter rescrived the presidential nomination John W. Foster of Indiana was asked to fill the vacancy and accepted. On returning to the White House Mr. Cleveland selected Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana, who died during the term nd was replaced by Richard Olney of Massachusetts. During Mr. McKin-ley's tenure of office there were three secretaries of state-John Sherman, William R. Day and John Hay, all of Ohio, also the president's native state. Mr. Sherman retired on account of ill health, Judge Day resigned to accept a place on the international peace comnission and Mr. Hay served until Mr. McKinley's death and was retained by President Roosevelt.

Elihu Root, the new secretary and the thirty-seventh since the foundation of the office, was born at Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1845. His father was professor of mathematics at Hamilton college, and his talented son is an alumnus of that sterling institution. After gradyoung Root taught for awhile



James Monroe

dency. Thomas Jefferson, James Maditon, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren were all secretaries of state before they reached the presidency, and James Buchanan achieved the same distinction. Since Buchanan no secretary of state has gone higher in the governmental service. The glittering prize has coquetted seductively with more than one of them, but it has eluded all, his resignation was accepted relucand the office has long been regarded tantly by the president.

ception of Washington, then serving were disproved afterward. his first year as president of the re-

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Justice of the supreme court of the president that he asserted that prin- was not confirmed. He was vice presi- appointee, had been a noted man in United States, which dignity he held ciple of foreign policy which has pass- dent during Jackson's second term and Pennsylvania for many years and was

as the solid ambition, the as the grave of political ambition, the cut of all things to be obtained by the suffrage of the neople. The state department is also first of the nine executive branches of the solution in point of origin. If was to be expect-and joint private life and it was to be expect-and joint private life and then went to the court of his warm friend and fellow Virgin-ian, James Madison, Even at that the nine executive branches of the solution in point of origin. If was to be expect-and joint private life and then went to the court of his warm friend and fellow Virgin-ian, James Madison, Even at that period Mr. Madison was one of the solution of his father, who had for the latest things in the line of an-asthetics. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not re-solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not re-ter the solution of his father. The music bases do not regovernment in point of origin. It was was a man of great ability, a graduate had been so prominent in the building been the second president. He was control building been the second president. He was control building been the second president. be successor of the old department of foreign affairs, created in 1781 and presided over first by John Jay. The first duly accredited secretary of state was Thomas Jefferson, who was appointed in 1789, with the single exist or effect upon of Washington. The charges of Wallam and Mary college and of the successor of the old department of president. He was and was famous as a pleader. He it is virginia. He served about eighteen so, but at the second call he decided in 1789, with the single exist or effect upon of Washington. The charges of washington the same and of control to be only or the old department of president. He was and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New in or render the patients insen-solution and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New in the second president. He was and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New in the second president. He was and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New in the second president. He was and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New invertises and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New invertises and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New inversities and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New inversities and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New inversities and was famous as a pleader. He it is district attorney and mayor of New is a state was the was were the decided is fill effects that often accompany is a state was the was value of the early is a well in the second call he decided is reated in 1789. With the single exit is a state portfolio to become minister is the state portfolio to become minister is the state portfolio to become minister. The heaved is the state portfolio to become minister is the state portfolio to become minister is the state portfolio to become minister is the state portfolio to for eight years in such a manner as to public character we have abroad." Aft- to England. MeLane had been United closest friend, Edward Everett, then lence have great bearing on the dreams, his first year as president of the re-public which his genius had made pos-shie, the first secretary of state was without contributer to find the first secretary of state was without contributer to find the presidence and approbation state was shown by his sub-sequent election to the presidence. and approbation the idea of utilizing music. It was found that the music had a tendency

without memory of state was without the American commonwealth. It was at a moment when nothing within the be had been judge of the common added to the distinction which already

for thirty-four years, Jefferson had now reached the presi-dential chair, and it was to be expect-as chief executive was to make the tartes of state—Edward Livingston of States schator for two terms. He serv-

at Rome academy. In 1867 he finished the course at the New York university law school and in 1883 was appointed alterney for the southern district of New York by President Arthur, Mr. Root was a member of the state conditutional convention of 1894 and was appointed secretary of war Aug. 1, 1899, by President McKinley and re-appointed March 5, 1901. In August, 1903, he resigned from the war departmont for the purpose of resuming his law practice. Since Jan. 1, 1904, when his resignation took effect, he has been connected with nearly all of the important corporation ditigation in New York city, and his acceptance of the portfolio of state is regarded by his friends as a tremendous sacrifice of personal interests

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Some Historic Naval Mutinies In the Past Century; The Crime Is Not a Common One In Modern Times



spired unusual interest throughout the world. Such instances are rare

thirty or forty years, have been addict- fense has heretofore maintained an iro insubordination, and mutiny was reproachable loyalty to the state. an uncommon crime, Bad food, overwork and general unfair treatment in existence for 130 years, has been are the usual stimulants to rebellion at singularly free from uprisings of this are somewhat different. There is ate Alliance while she was under the plenty of food of the kind supplied in command of Captain Pierre Landais, a and no man'is required to ex- French officer of excellent repute in ert himself beyond a clearly specified Besides this, there is always of the new ships ordered by the Conhis government and that his more immediate superiors are in precisely the the duty of the infant republic to con-

vey the gallant Lafayette to his own These are some of the reasons which country. As a compliment to the marmake the mutinous defection of the quis, who certainly deserved the best czar's largest remaining battleship a that could be given to him, the new unique event for Russia. Nothing of ship was selected and a Frenchman kind has ever before occurred since was put in command of her.

IE news of the mutiny of outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war to secure her complement of sailors, heard of this action, and the vessel arrival in France the Alliance was or their pay and with the unequal dis- occurred in the channel fleet. The men that not proceeded far on her voyage developed among by the redoubtable sea fighter John ordered to weigh approx refused fiatly refused. The men chose a leader, army, Whole bodies of Russian troops be found objected to sailing under a the seventy or cighty seamen on board. Paul Jones, who was about ready to in the field have shown a distaste for foreign officer. At first the Massachus by the third week out a well laid plot sail on his invasion of the British and been developed. It was determined coast. From the first there was a disquently been suggestive of lack of sym- measures to overcome the difficulty- to wait until land was almost in sight pute as to the relative positions of the from the ship's yardarm. That same tions to resist attack when it should in the naval records of pathy with the cause. Nothing of the they impressed a crew. The generous and then to rise at a preconcerted sig- two commanders. Landais claimed the all countries. The crews kind was expected from the navy. That marguis would not have it. He de- nal and kill or bind the officers and superiority and, finding Jones insistent, the Mediterranean flest mutinied. The ors mutinied against the man they had important branch of the public de- clared that it was contrary to the prin- run the ship into a British port. A The American navy, which has been and it frequently happens that nature. The most serious affair of the from a ship which had been wreeked sengers, who, together with the Ameri- the Alliance. It was at the very close best known to himself the ranking Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, there is abundant incentive to revoit. On a man-of-war, however, the condi-tions are of the thirty-two gun frig-tions are of the thirty-two gun frig-tory career of the thirty-two gun frig-

liance on her voyage to France. The offer was accepted gladly and forty of them were put in irons and these seamen, with some French sallors and a few volunteer Americans, made thrown into prison. They were exhis own country. The Alliance was one present the comforting assurance that tinental congress to replace those de- up the complement. It was with a changed soon afterward, Lafayette be- and his crew were at once notified of signaled. The men were terribly in feels that some time it will have the one is responsible ultimately only to bis government and that his more ins. A red flag was holisted on the mediate supposed mistake, but fire and that his more ins. A red flag was holisted on the automatic their supposed mistake, but fire and mediate supposed mistake, but fire and that his more ins. A red flag was holisted on the Royal George, and the mutineers held States that Berlin has in Germany of States that being assurance that bis government and that his more ins. such a crew. Their solicitude was in- Landais had connived at the mutiny, officers of the Bonhomme Richard had a conference in her cabin. They drew St. Petersburg in Russia. It is growing creased by the news that parliament although at the time he was loud in fallen. Jones never believed in the alhad just passed a bill encouraging his professions of fealty to the con- leged "mistake," and the American of their grievances. After several days suburbs which it expects to absorb sallors in American ships to rise gress. His subsequent conduct show- congress and Benjamin Franklin of wrangling and considerable blood- within the next five-or ten years, and against their officers, a generous bounty ed him to be either a traitor of the agreed with him in his skepticism. shed parliament decided to comply figures that it will pass New York by being promised in case of success in basest sort or a madman. Even to this The first recorded British naval mu, with the demands, which were chicity 1930. Ten or fifteen years prior to that bringing the vessel into an English day his actual mental condition is a tiny occurred in 1794. The sailors of for a change of officers. A few weeks date New York will have passed Lon-

ciples for which they had all been supposed Irishman in the crew who disappeared from view. Jones prostruggling. Then the New Englanders had unusual knowledge of navigation ceeded on the voyage in his Bonhomme hoard one day and concluded to make were driven to employ a still more was taken into the plot. This man Richard and successeded in making him-risky scheme. They still had in cus- was an American and he revealed the self a terror to the British maritime the vessel his flagshig. The crew did not like the vice admiral and refused tody some English sailors captured entire scheme to the officers and pas- regions without any assistance from to obey his orders. For some reason liberty if they would serve in the Al+ nal was given for the revolt to begin, most unexplainable events in the co- officers The mutineers were overcome and tire campaign happened. The Alliance

the empire had a navy. Ever since the It was found to be next to impossible port. The men in the frigate had also matter of conjecture, Soon after her the Culloden became dissatisfied with later an even more serious outbreak dou.

year the crew of the Windsor Castle of come, but it did not come. The sails The vice admiral of the fleet came on dered unconditional

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BIG CITIES ARE INLAND.

Nearly all the world's great citiesof all of Europe's great capitals, is over

In 1797 a serious mutiny broke out sixty miles distant from the sea. New up and sent to parliament a statement faster than New York, has several