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any person had of obtaining the consent of three-fourths of the Texians to consider the question of emancipation. The first acts of the robbers were systematically, all Indians, and to enslave African. Only lately, seventeen chiefs were induced, by some means, to enter their country, all of them were barbarously murdered. He might call him monster as long as he had a tongue he would be a foul robber and murderer; and he would not hear with any ministry who recognized them. He felt deeply grateful for the attention and been pleased to afford him. It was a glorious struggle they were engaged in—it was a holy struggle, and sacred freedom's battle soon float over emancipated America, would rejoice in the good work. (Loud