



House in which Abraham Lincoln was born
February 12th 1809.
Hodgenville, Kentucky.



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OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON;

WITH
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EXEMPLARY TO HIS YOUNG COUNTRYMEN.

*A life how useful to his country led!
How loved! while living!...how revered! now dead!
Alas! his name, ye children yet unborn!
And with like deeds your own great names adorn.*

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Borrowed Book Document 5 A History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington By Mason Locke Weems. First published in 1800. This very popular biography of Washington was one of Lincoln's favorite books.
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Borrowed Book Document 6 Page of Abraham Lincoln's student sum book, ca. 1824-26. (Herndon-Weik Collection of Lincolniana)

Notes on the sum book from Library of Congress: In his autobiography, President Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) claimed that the aggregate of all his formal schooling did not amount to one year. His teachers in the pioneer schools of Indiana probably did not have access to an arithmetic textbook, using instead the mathematical problems found in handbooks such as Thomas Dilworth's *Schoolmaster's Assistant*. Paper was also scarce, and students often did their calculations (or ciphers) on boards, which they could shave clean and reuse. Lincoln, however, apparently managed to acquire a few sheets of paper that he sewed together to form a small mathematical notebook.

The self-made notebook was given to Lincoln's law partner and biographer William H. Herndon (1818-1891) by the president's stepmother Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln (1788-1869). The sheets were subsequently dispersed, and the whereabouts of some pages are unknown. The Library of Congress acquired the two pages (one leaf) exhibited here as part of its Herndon-Weik Collection of Lincolniana. They are considered the earliest extant Lincoln manuscripts and are especially noteworthy because of the signature contained in the verse in the lower left-hand corner:

Abraham Lincoln
his hand and pen
he will be good but
[God] knows When

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