The History of
I have selected from numerous other the case of these
two celebrated personages, as their daily Illustration of the
danger to be apprehended in elevating a Military
Christians to the highest office in a Government.

But unfortunately for Americans at President it
requires no reference to the History of Bygone nations
to prove the direful effects of superfluous confidence in
the declaration of a Military Christain. The last
few years have affixed us the calamity of demonstrating
to plain and too palpable to be concealed by
even by those whose vision is the most physical
is the most obtuse. The hero of New Orleans crowd
with laurels nobly worn, was elected to the office of
President by the almost unanimous voice of his
Countrymen, economy and simplicity, retirement,
and reform were the words of his motto, and the political
Millennium was predicted as being already at hand.
But how wofully has it come, and the patience of on-
land been disappointed. The first prominent means
which characterized his administration was an attempt
to frustrate by a Military edict one of the favorite
laws of this Union. The second important acts
were well known, the remoal of the public moneys form the place where Congress
had deposited them, which increase of power has been
so increase by the recent Bury of measures that
the right of a great number of states, as well as
which he had so clearly shown to prevent was to find
already have been narrowed escpected of a dangerous
containing with one of the most powerful nations.