

Revolutionary Opposites

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Answer: XXXXXXXXXX

All the phrases are lyrics from the Hamilton musical, but with one word replaced with an antonym.

Lyric in puzzle	Original lyric	Song title
<u>Do</u> come crawling back to me, Da da	<u>Don't</u> come crawling back to me, Da da	What Comes Next?
I witnessed their <u>births</u> firsthand, I	I witnessed their <u>deaths</u> firsthand, I	History Has Its Eyes on You
<u>Mommy</u> said to be home by sundown, Daddy	<u>Daddy</u> said to be home by sundown, Daddy	The Schuyler Sisters
<u>Foot</u> full of fantasies	<u>Head</u> full of fantasies	Right Hand Man
These young men don't <u>listen</u> for me	These young men don't <u>speak</u> for me	Meet Me Inside
Be <u>stood</u> at the right hand of	Be <u>seated</u> at the right hand of	A Winter's Ball
The feeling of freedom, of seein' the <u>dark</u> , It's Ben Franklin with	The feeling of freedom, of seein' the <u>light</u> , It's Ben Franklin with	Satisfied

The numbers in parentheses match the song titles, except with one word transformed into its opposite. So "History Has Its Eyes on You" would become "Future Has Its Eyes on You".

The number of words in each lyric matches the number of letters in the song title's antonym word. To extract, identify the index of the modified word in the lyric and use that to index into the modified word in the title.

For example, the opposite word in "I witnessed their births firsthand, I" is the *fourth* word, so take the *fourth* letter of FUTURE to extract.

Song	Antonym	Index of antonym in lyric	Index number into the title antonym
What Comes <u>Next</u> ?	PREVIOUS	1	P
<u>History</u> Has Its Eyes on You	FUTURE	4	U
The Schuyler <u>Sisters</u>	BROTHERS	1	B
<u>Right</u> Hand Man	LEFT	1	L
Meet Me <u>Inside</u>	OUTSIDE	5	I
A <u>Winter's</u> Ball	SUMMERS	2	U
<u>Satisfied</u>	DISSATISFIED	8	S

(Some other fun opposites that weren't used include: My Shot → Your Shot, Stay Alive → Stay Dead, Say No to This → Say Yes to This, and my personal favorite, Non-Stop → Stop.)

The answer is **PUBLIUS**, the pseudonym that Hamilton published the Federalist papers under.