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Patriot Pirates: The Privateer War For Freedom and Fortune in American Revolution Robert H Patton

The Pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans, author Robert Tallant has given younger readers a chance to relive the excitement, romance, and thrill of those days. The book is an engaging and educational read for those interested in the history of the American Revolutionary War.

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