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History

**Part I**

President Thomas Jefferson, who served as the 3rd President of the United States of America, was one of the most remarkable leaders in the history of the United States of America. He held the office of President from April 13, 1743, till July 4, 1826. Among his many contributions to US History, one of the notable works is the Declaration of Independence. President Thomas Jefferson was the principal character, who designed the Declaration of Independence. He was the greatest advocate of the abolition of slavery, which is why he also put great emphasis on the freeing of slaves. President Jefferson expressed his thoughts in strong words like "all men are created equal."

Instead of his commendable views about the abolition of slavery, many critics are of the belief that his opinions for the freedom of slaves were only lipped versing as he himself owned 600 slaves and never freed them. Even in his legacy, he never mentioned any condition to free the slaves, who were in his possession. A possible reason for this behavior could be that although Thomas Jefferson was a rich man with a number of lands and plantations, he was heavily stuck under the burden of debts, and the only profitable trade in those times was the buying and selling of slaves. So, maybe he thought that he would pay off his debts by selling these slaves later.

**Part II**

President Thomas Jefferson was one of the most prominent advocates of the freedom of slaves and often used to express his views in the words "all men are born equal." His contributions towards bringing equality among the citizens of America are genuinely appreciable, but despite his great thoughts and words on the freedom of slaves, he never freed the 600 slaves that he owned. Even in his will, he never showed any interest to do so. The reason for this act may be that President Jefferson considered them as his family. After the death of his wife, he used to spend time with his slaves and gave them privileges just like his own family.