# North Carolina Whig.

## "Be true to God, to your Country, and to your Duty?"

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Mr. Cing, was then a men

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TERMS:

The North-Carolina Whig will be afforded to sub bers at TWO DOLLARS pollars and Fifty CENTS if payment be seek her. The Irish girl said she had gone of old line Whigs, the former supporters of t the call of the year. No paper will be dis tinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the angry still. option of the Editor.

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From the South Carolinson, "[ Would Not Live Alway." Earth has not many charms for me. I would not linger here ; Oh : no, my spirit prints to be

In you pute heavenly sphere. Could friends and bealth he always mue, Ann juys ne'sz know decky, Still, etdi, my thirsty soil would prov For pictourse for away.

The term assigned to human life I compliance think too long ; I want to leave these scenes of strift, And join the augel throng.

If all abr with my feet could stray, My even its aplenders view, Its hills and dates-its forcets gay-Its beautive ever new.

And music lent its potent spell, And so my bretching asr Meissemus warblings ever fell, I'd crase to see of hear.

If these could turn my heart away From mobiler joys on high ; Where visions bright in rich array Regale the wondering eye.

What are earth's noise-her brightest flowers-Competent with theme alies These herpings in colesti-i bewers Around the throne of Love

What are her walleys, spacious, green, And graced with murmuring r To those eachanting prospects seen. From Heaven's mejestic hills ?

West is proud Chumborazo's beight

not asleep, she feigned it, and Hal sighed ! for the morning When he awoke, Katy, was gone down,

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as usual, and he hastened to join her. He in advance; TWO waited in the breakfast room, and went to to "fetch a walk." Hal know she must be Henry Clay and the present reverers of his

Katie went to her father's, and reached Advertisements inserted at One Dollar per square, the house just as the family sat down to We shall see. support Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency.

"Why, Katie what's the matter? You collection of the leading events of the elec-indefrom the regular prices, for advertisers by are as pale as a ghost?" screamed Nell, the tion of President by the House of Repre-

"Kate Marshall, way do you not speak ? Is Hal sick ?" said her mother.

At mention of Hal, Katie's tongue was over Gen Jackson and Mr. Crawford. cessed, and such a torrent of words, sighs and tears as Katic poured forth !

- " Hadn't they heard of it !"
- " It ! What !"

to speak in his presence-and yet wore as charge, though abundantly refuted in every form in which refutation was possible smooth a face and carried as oily a tongue or conceivable, involved, to a greate extent, as ever human demon could-that she had the ruin of Mr. Clay's political fortunes.not inherited dowry enough to suit him, and Bat for that charge, he would afterwards she expected he was going to get a divorce have been elected President of the United right away-that he was a perfect fiend, and she bated him and would not live with Mr. Clay's vote was given to Mr. Adamson him another day."

Everybody was astonished. Hal Mar- of State was Gen. Jacksoo. The General shall, the best man they ever saw, the peer-sathority for the truth of the charge. Mr. less, the scholar, had proved himself a ty- Buchanan had held a private conversation rant and deceiver! Poor Katie !

Her morning sun had been so bright that dashed from her lips.

At last her father spoke.

resented him !

face again. mean ?

Katie resumed

over !!!

the wind.

EVA.

" Yesterday I tried to be silent, and never said a word to him ; but I cannot bear story. He said : ugly bear !"

| States by the House of Representatives, the | Had he voted for the General, in case of HENRY CLAY AND JAMES BUCH. Hon. James Buchanan, then a member of his election, I should most certainly have, the House, and afterwards many years a exercised any influence I might have pos-

Senator of the United States from Penn- sessed to accomplish this result; and this I We hope that what we are now about to sylvania, who had been a zealous and in- should have done from the most disintereswrite, will command the attention of all fluential supporter of General Jackson in ted, friendly, and patriotic motives. the preceding canvase, and was supposed This conversation of mine, whatever it to enjoy his unbounded confidence, called may have been, can never be brought home memory. The boast has been made that at the lodgings of Mr. Clay, in the city of to Gen. Juckson. I never had but one Washington. . Mr. Clay was at the time in convarsation with him on the subject of the the old line Whigs will as a general rule the room of his only messmate in the House, then pending election ; and that upon the his intimate and confidential friend, the street, and the whole of it, verbatim et lit-

Hon. R. P. Letcher, since Governor of Ken- eratim, when comparatively fresh upon my All of our old politicians have a vivid retucky, then also a member of the House. memory was given to the public in my let Shortly after Mr. Bucharan's entry into ter of August, 1827. The publication sentatives in the early part of 1825 .-the room he introduced the subject of the then, of this private conversation could approaching Desidential dection, and serve no other purpose than to embarrase spoke of the certainty of the election of his me and force me prominently into the pen-favorite, adding that he would form the ding contest-which I desire to avoid. for of the House and he cast his vote and influence in favor

of John Quincy Adams, who was elected most splendid cabinet that the country had You are certainly correct in your recol-Mr ever had. Mr. Letcher asked, how could lection. " You told me explicitly that you Clay was subsequently selected by Mr he have one more distinguished than that | did not feel at liberty to give the conversation Adams as his Secretary of State. At a later of Mr. Jefferson, in which were both Madi- alluded to, and would not do so, under period Mr. Clay was charged by his politison and Gallatin ! Where would he be any circumstances without my express percal enemies with having sold his vote to able to find equally eminent men ? Mr. mission." In this you acted, as you have Mr. Adams for the Secretaryship, and we Buchanan replied, ' he would not go out of ever done, like a man of honor and prin-" That Hal hated her-did not wish her all know that this cruel and monstrous the room for a Secretary of State, looking ciple.

at Mr. Clay. This gentleman (Mr. Clay) To show how the terrible exposition playfully remarked that he thought there made by Mr. Clay in Colton's biography of was no timber there fit for a cabinet offi- him was regarded at the time, we may cer, unless it were Mr. Buchanan himself. mention the fact, that, when it appeared, " Mr. Clay, while he was so hotly assail- all the Democratic organs were startled by ed with the charge of bargain, intrigue, it. Mr. Buchannu was then no candidate States almost by acclamation. and corruption during the administration for office, and on that account it created a Foremost among those who charged that of Mr. Adams, notified Mr. Buchanan of less powerful impression than it would othhis intention to publish the above occur- erwise have done, but we vividly remember account of a promise of the Secretaryship rence ; but by the earnest entreaties of the sensation manifested by the Democratic that gentleman, he was induced to forebear papers, especially those of Pennsylvania .-doing so." We copied into the Journal an article from

Buchanan had held a private conversation This passage, we repeat, was written by the most prominent and influential of them with him upon the subject, making such Mr. Clay's own hand. We learned the fact all, declaring, as several of the rest did, statements as left no doubt upon the sub- from Mr. Clay himself, from Mr. Colton, and that Mr. Buchanan must respond to and rethe shadow fell with double gloom. She ject in the General's mind. In fact, the from an enimently respected relative of Mr. futs the charge made against him or expect General did not besitate to say, after that Clay. The great Kentuckian, who had to be dispensed with by his party. And had married Hal Marshall when she was interview, that Mr. Bucharan had come to borne the weight of bitter calumny for we and hundreds of other Whig editors sixteen, a year ago, thinking him the best him with full authority from Mr. Clay or more than twenty years, and seen his high. called upon him and defied him to respond of all earthly beings ; and oh ! it was so his friends to propose terms to him in rela- est political hopes crushed and blasted, by while yet Henry Clay and R. P. Letcher eruel that her cup of bliss should be thus tion to their votes; that is, to propose to it, did not choose to ubmit to it longer out were both living to meet any denial or vote for him for the Presidency, if he would of tenderness to the reputation of an old equivocation that he might pat forth. But promise office to Mr. Clay. Of course, Mr. political enemy; and the deepest regret he replied not. He attered no word. He Buchanan was called on to put into the felt by his hest friends is that he submit, could not be induced either by the warn-"Catharine, how do you know that your form of a letter what he knew upon the ted to it so long. Mr. Buchanan, it ap. ing threats of political friends or the load husband is what you have this morning rep- subject, and what he had stated to Gen. pears, might, when called on for his test. defiance and demands of political opponents Jackson. He accordingly wrote the letter mony in 1825, have testified that Mr. Clay, to open his mouth. Humbly he born, from which afterwards became famous in the far from having signified that he would the greatest man then living upon the earth, Katie looked up from her mother's lap, controversy. The letter was most adroitly support General Jackson for the Presidency a published charge, which, if true exhibited where she had buried her face, and replied - written, with a view to relieve the author in consideration of the Secretaryship of the most irredeemable infamy on his part.

"The wretch published it in the papers [" from the excessively painful position in State, had positively rejected such a bargain. And now we ask the old friends of Henry Aud with a little scream she covered her which he stood. He dared not say that he proffered to him by Mr. Buchanan himself. Clay, we ask the old line Whigs, we ask all ever had any authority from Mr. Clay or Whatever of dishonor, whatever of infamy, honorable men, we ask the whole American his friends to propose terms to Gen Jack. there could be in bargain, intrigue, and people, what they think of James Buchanan, Her father was shocked. What could it son, yet he carefully so shaped his lan- corruption, attached to Mr. Buchanan - and how they mean to act towards him !guage as to afford Mr. Clay's political ene. We do not believe that he had any authori. O what a shame, what a burning shame,

mies a pretext for repeating the atrocious ty from General Jackson to say what he what an everlasting shame it would be if calumny against him. He expressed his said to Mr. Chry, yet he professed to utter the American nation, after having thrice own belief of the bargain and corruption fact and not opinica. He undertook to rejected Henry Clay from the Presidency charge of burgain and coraccount of , as from authority that General it any longer. If I am not the partner he ... The facts are before the world that Jackson would form the most splendid ruption, resting on the alleged authority of more, because forsooth he made no mention wished it is his own fault, the great cross, Mr. Clay and his particular friends made cabinet the country had ever had, and that James Bachanan, and all because Mr. Clay of them in his letter sceepting the nomina- believe that he regards the Missouri Com-Mr. Adams President, and Clay Secreta. Mr. Clay, if he should support him, would listened to the earnest prayers of Mr. Bu- tion of the American party! Does not a promise as a just and wise provision-, chanan, the real proposer of bargain and resort to this little trick-this pitiful effort though he is willing to acquiesce in its reoun inference from such conduct and the Mr. Clay stated, in the passage he wrote corruption, and spared for nearly the life- to weaken Fillmore-show the desperate- peul ; and that his nomination, therefore, ciscumistances connected with w. They out for Colton's biography of him, that, time of a generation, were now to elect that ness of the Democratic party and weakness would be equivalent to the declaration from while he was so hotly assalled with the same Mr. Buchauan to the Presidency .- of its cause ? If it is sure of all the States, the Convention of a general annesty to all happy, and your pleasant home has been Mr. Clay and his friends regarded Mr. charge of bargain and corruption during Truly it would be almost enough to make a the Adams administration, he notified Mr. man sick of his speeches.

From the Carolina Times. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The Democratic leaders and presses af-

feet to be very sanguine of the triumph of gant calculations are made by them. They are not content to claim a majority of the setts and Vermont. But let us look narrowly at the conduct of these partizans and scan their manœuvres, and see if all of their ticket for successe

their leaders and their forces. If the triumph of the Democratic ticket House,

is so very certain; if all the States save two will vote for Buchanan and Breekenridge, why the extreme anxiety which is THE NOMINATION OF MR. BECH exhibited by the press and itineraut speak-

ers of the party, to conciliate the "Old A correspondent of the New York Post, Line Whigs !" Why the attempts to pre-writing from Cinemati, states in extenso judice them against Fillmore ? See what the grounds upon which Mr. Buchapan's the Washington Union, the Cincinnati En- friends advocated his claims to the hoper quierer, the Richmond Enquirer, and which has been accorded him, and the obother Democratic journals say of the Whigs jections of those present by whom he was and of Mr. Clay, the once great leader of opposed. As these will form bases of futhe Whigs, around whose memory their ture argument during the campaign now affections fondly cling, and whose great close at hand, we recapitulate them briefly name still exerts a potent influence over for the benefit of our readers.

Why, these very journals, in Mr. The reasons advanced by his partisans Ciny's life-time, never ceased their vilifica- in behalt of his nomination were-

tions and denunciations of him and his First. He is the last of the race of party as vile and corrupt-the enemies of Jacksonian statesmen of distinction, who heir country's heat interests and highest have remained stall times true to the inte-When Mr. Clay was a candidate rests of the South.

for the Presidency in opposition to Mr. Second. That for the last twenty years Polk, twelve years ago, they denounced he has filled, satisfactorily, important offihim as a vile intriguer, and they never ces, at home and abroad. caused to ring the charge of bargain and

Third. That he alone can carry Penacorruption-the Clay and Adams coalition sylvania.

-which they preferred against him. Now, Fourth. That he is of respectable perthat Mr. Clay is no more and the Whig sound habits, being neither a bully nor a party is no more, and it is desirable to se- drunkard.

the support of the "Old Line Whigs," Fifth. That his political inclinings are these same journals flatly deny the troth of to the conservative side.

allegation against Mr. Clay, which Sigh, That heariginated the proposithey themselves iterated and reiterated a tion to purchase Cubic ; and was the authousand times-impudently acknowledge that of the Ostend Circular recommendthat what they once swore to is a lie - ing its seizure, if the Spanish Govern-What effrontery, what knavery ! ment rejused to sell

The attempt is making also to excite the (A somewhat singular commentary upon rejudices of the Whigs against Mr. Fill- his conservatism.)

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1 )and, North Carolina and Tennessee. Upon this calculation we base our opinion that the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

There will be, without doubt, three Buchanan and Breckenridge in the pending Presidential candidates in the field, ren-Presidential contest. The most extrava- dering the contest an extremely doubtful one as to result. But supposing only two ran the race through, the Democratic and States, but in their pretended confidence Black Republican candidates, the sole of claim all of the States, save only Massachu- South Carolina will decide the contest .--Hence, en passant, we remark, the ratification meeting to be held in Charleston, at which the freesoil Douglas is to be present These all show that they are not at ease date. Then let her signalize her steadfast about the result ; that there is a " tearful devotion to the rights and interests of the oking for " of a di-astrous overthrow of South by voting for some true Southern man, and throwing the election into the

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their rodomontade is not assumed for the and instruct the people of this State bow sake of effect. They are not at ease, and they shall vote. Under such circumstando not rely upon the supposed availability ees would it not be the true policy of South of their ticket for success. They make a carolina to vote for Quirman, or Pierce, or ing no stone unturned, omitting no trick, Davis of Mississippi, throw the election inneglecting no means, that promises to bring to the House of Representatives, and then advantage to their cause. Falsebood, miss take the chances? She cannot vote for representation, suppression of the truth. Buchman consistently with her duty to flattery, threats, entreaties, are a few of the principles in issue; he is a freesoiler the straregic arts which they are even now and a tariffman. Neither can she vote for employing in behalf of their candidates .- Fillmore or the Bluck Republican candi-

Specifing with liquid gold, that liquid Maani, with scraphs bright, The Christian shall behald?

But were carth's charms and Heaven's too Just mentioned in my song, in the grand periorance wow Franted wide and long.

My eyes would wonder o'er the whole, And reaseless switch stound For Him who died to save my soul, And search tail He was found

Oh, yes ! "Its Christ I long to see. at object of my live With Him my sport pants to be In you bright world abave.



From the Star Spangled Bonnes A SILBET PARTERS. AY MED STUART.

"There is no necessity for a woman's knowing have spailed our peace." the technicalities of her husband's business. She need have an interest in checks, discounts, notes and ' commissions.' Her place is have; her ha, her embroidered kerchief to her eyes, sities house, work." [-I.ETTERS TO & WIFE.

Katig waited a full half hour, and then tent away the breakfast tray. It seemed that Hal never would come down. Hark ! the door bell.

"The morning paper. Now I'll tease him," said Katie.

And she threw herself into his chair and buried herself and all her interests in its contents.

In ten minutes the paper was thrown aside, and Katie sat prim sod stern as the giant of despair. Her blue eyes flashed, and her hands were cold with excitement. She was perfectly still with strong feeling. Hal came down fresh and bright, in all

the luxury of clean linen and an enlivening. bath. " Come, Katie, now for breakfast."

And Hal presented his smooth, fresh cheek for her usual kiss.

But she rose coldly and rang the bell.

"What now !" exclaimed he in astonish ment. " Too late for my coffee ! Well, Katie, where were you yesterday murning. when I came in at nine ? Who was fast asleep \*\*\*

And the gay, handsome Hal, smoothed Estic's brown hair, as he looked down upon his little wife from his elevation of six feet, one and a half.

No answer.

Hal took up the paper, but he read it upside down. Breakfast came in, and Katie poured the coffee, but Hal had no appetite. Katie went up stairs, and throwing herself on the hed, cried till she was tired, and then cried again.

Hal went out, slamming the hall door afagain till ten at night. He thought Katie would get over her pet by that time.

She had retired, after a miserable day "pout in tears and dire resolves, and although -well Broom handle, how are ye ?"

(Exit Father.)

" I thought last week." said her mother, when I visited you, that you were very will judge of the cause from the effect. the theme of our entire circle of friends." "I know it," sobbed Kate, "Lut it's all them from the charge of having authorized

Her father entered, with Hal and the it did. And yet it was so cutningly writ-

morning paper. ious face paic and sad, his hair tossed by it and treated it not as a vindication of the Kentucky statesman but as " confirmation

we will take her home. If she has but ten his organ to write it out in the shape of a letthousand dollars she has a home, and all ter, he so performed the appointed task,

And the dignified Mrs. Canton applied given to Gen. Jackson, to afford a pretext

her mother a lap.

Hal was vered ; he knew nothing of this ; it was all Greek to him.

fore him.

gave it to him. Her father looked over his shoulders for politeness was forgotten in anxiety. A mo-wards acted with, broke down the greatest

laug	Mor.
H	d was puzzled.
- 44	Read 1 read 1" shouted the father.
H	d read as follows :
÷	WANTED - A silent partner, with a ca
ital	(\$15,000, Address, "

H. A. MARSHALL, 596 Murch street."

Vision. Poor Katie knew nothing of business, and intimate personal friends often heard him down street for a copy of the " Mercantile without leaving it on record. And he did good purpose it would subserve Mr. Clay Director."

A LIEUTENANTID the service, by the name of Broom, was advanced to a Captainey, and much to his annoyance, and one day, hav- passage of it with his own kand. That Jaukson.

said :

have a handle to my name,"

ry of state. The people will draw their be his Secretary of State.

Buchanan's letter as exculpating him and Buchanan of his intention to publish the

occurrence in question bat was induced by Mr. B. to propose terms to General Jackthat gentleman's enruest entrusties to forson in relation to their votes, and so indeed

ten that the whole of Mr. Clay's political Kutic screamed when she sav. Hal's anx. enemics throughout the nation considered

strong " of the truth of the accusation " Mr Marshall," said Katie's mother, against him. Thus the whole calumny you took my daughter for ' better or worse,' originated in Mr. Buchanan's statement to and if you have found her 'worse 'entirely, General Jackson, and, when the author of the statement was required by Jackson or

our privileges are hers. I am sorry you as, while shrinking from any direct confirmation of the impression he had previously

o the whole Jackson party to assail Mr. Clay as a traitor to his country, and there Katie had not left her first position, and was not a Jackson newspaper or a Jackson

Buchanan's letter as evidence of bargain. intrigue, and corruption between Mr. Ad. of January, 1825, relieved Mr. Buchanan's war, than did Mr. Gilmer. The whole pubams and Mr. Clay.

ing of all this ?" said he sternly, lifting her which Mr. Buchanan was cited as a witness strong and deep was Mr. Letcher's convic. Heury's company. When these whom Capt. and placing her in a standing position bemake General Jackson President if he that he wrote to Mr. Buchanan upon the and about to return home, Mr. Gilmer made

ment, he broke forth in a perfect roar of and best man of his age. And now, fel. characteristic cunning, and we give it be- ment. By his liberality and exertions sev-

would have the Secretaryship. Mr. Clay's er :

surely she had never thought of a "partner" make this statement in the after years of but as a wife or a husband, especially a "si- his life, and we, with half a dozen others, lent " one ; but the next morning she sent heard him say in the Presidential campaign ed your very kind letter and hasten to

in January, 1825, and-heard all that passed, Mr. Gilmer.

lay sobbing upon the floor with her head in politician in the nation that did not trent Mr. ing, and carried his generosity too far. State contributed more liberally of his means and down the land, and it is inexplicable Southern institutions-

The specific charge, as already stated, would not publish the facts of the interview sides, knows this. He exerted himself to " Mrs. Katie Marshall, what is the mean- which was made against Mr. Clay, and without Mr. Buchanan's consent. But so the utmost to procure volusteers for Capt.

himself could be Secretary of State. This subject, during the great Presidential con- an eloquent and patriotic speech to them, She drew out a paper from her pocket, charge, involving the inference that Mr. flict of 1844, declaring, however, in his and they responded to his appeals by repointed out a notice marked all round, and Clay did vote for Mr. Adams for the pro- letter, that he would not violate the pledge solving to hold on and hold out, until the mise of the Secretaryship, was the charge he had originally given. Mr. Buchanan company should be formed. Mr. Gilmer the Democratic nominees, and to instruct That he was wisent from the country by means of which the party that Mr. Bu- replied, deprecating the publication and prevailed on a number of gallant young men the people of this State how to vote and when the Kansas bill became a law ; and

low-countrymen, we ask you to mark the low, entire. One might think, from the eral hundred dollars was ruised in the coun- it can afford to lose the eight votes of South That having declared the Missouri Com final development of facts. The real truth language of his letter, that he had no dis- ty of Guilford for the aid of this company. Carolina, is, that, instead of Mr. Clay's suggesting the real truth indiguage of the conversation with to Mr. Bachanan during the pendency of Mr. Clay in Mr. Letcher's room, in Janua. Of them to his own house, and treated them to his own house, and treated them as they may; the partian leaders and which the South insist upon trying at this

friends would support General Jackson if been, from the very first and through all uted from his own pocket to pay the bills of Buchanan, is extremely problematical. In power of an American citizen to take his he could have the Secretary ship of State the ensuing years, a matter of the deepest those who lodged at the hotels. He sent a our judgment there will be no election by slaves wherever he can go himself; under him, Mr. Buchanan himself actually anxiety and even agitation to Mr. Buch- messenger, at his own expense, from Greens- the electoral college. If, as is almost cer-Katie looked up in triumph to meet the sought Mr. Clay, and, in the presence of a anan, who, as Mr. Clay has testified under boro' to Raleigh, to procure commissions tain, the North Americans and Black Re- he is constitutionally timid, and may be gaze of half a dozen of the most laughter- third gentleman, explicitly declared to him, his own hand, had earnestly entreated from Gov. Graham for Capt. Henry and his

Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Letcher.

LANCASTER, June 27, 1844. My DEAR SIB :- I this moment receivof 1844 that he would not be willing to die give it an answer. I cannot perceive what ful still, and will support Mr. Gilmer ! not die without leaving it on record. A few to publish the private and unreserved con-

dressed as Captain Broom. One of his book to the old bargain, intrigue, and cor- justice, both in my speech on Chilton's re- Gilener out of his fair fame, shall recoil on pasing that Filmore shall withdraw, and whole public life ; that no one has ever friends persisting in calling him plain Broom roption story, and Mr. Clay wrote out one solutions and in my letter in answer to Gen your own heads ! Keep up the fire, gentle- that Buchnuon will get all the Southern quoted a speech of his for the ability it

ter him, and did not come into the house interval house into the house into the house into the h ble statesman's pen. Let the American peo- nearly twenty years ago, but doubtiess I was not the man to do it !

"You will please remember sir, that I ple read it and ponder upon it. Here it is : expressed a strong wish to himself, as I There is not a man in North Carolina Republicans will carry ull the Northern -- and, therefore, probably, never can car-" Some time in January, eighteen hun- had done a hundred times to others, that who has a bigger beart than John A. Gil- States except Pennsylvania. But we think ry-the State of Pennsylvania at a popu-" Ah," said his tormentor, " so you have dred and twenty five, and not long before he might vote for tieneral Jackson : and if mer-and it is in the right place too !- Fillmore will not decline, and that he will lar election. the election of President of the United he desired it, become his Secretary of State. [Radrigh Star-

### FALSEHOOD AND INJUSTICE.

The charge which the leaders and presshis duty to publish the facts, and that he Mexican war is a few cubits taller than any was dissuaded from it by Mr. Bachanan - faischood which they have yet put in circu-We also know that Mr. Clay often between lation, and this is conceding a good deal for the facts and was vehemently urged by his afloat to defeat Mr. Gilmer, beggars all political friends to do so as a matter of count and measurement.

stice not merely to his own fame but to No member of the Senate was more zealhis party, and that he was prevented only ous and earnest in pressing through the by Mr. Bachanan's entreaties. Governor Legislature the bill to appropriate \$10,000 Letcher, who was present at the interview, to aid the North Carolina Volunteers, than

was always of opinion that Mr. Clay He made a strong and patriotic speech in ought to make the publication, and often favor of the hill which we shall shortly retold him so, but Mr. Clay was long suffer- publish. In addition to this, no man in the Mr. Letcher, it seems, after the interview towards raising volunteers for the Mexican apprehension by the assurance that he livin that section of the State where he re-Representatives in 1825 that he and his exceedingly emphatical as it was, had which he is distinguished-and he contribagonized faces that ever greeted mortal that, in the event of his voting for General that it might not be given to the world, officers. No man, Whig or Democrat, did teers themselves know it, and they were

he survivors of that brave band are grate- would remark, by the by, that already and red republicanism;

nominee of the American party ! They Ohio, Benton of Missouri, and others. have the shrewdness not to attack Mr. On the other hand, those Democrats

biography, that he had understood that is of the foreign party are circulating, that for that would rip up old sores, and have contended : several times in later years Mr. Clay had Mr. Gilmer was opposed to giving aid to the effect to attach the "Old Line Whigs " 1. That he commenced life as a Fedeintimated to Mr. Buchanan that it might be our regiment of volunteers who went to the more devotedly to him. Instead of this ralist, and a champion of the alieu laws of manly mode of warfare, they seek to sow John Adams. fealousies between them ; to persuade the 2. He is reported to have once said in

1-25 and 1-45, contemplated publishing the number and size of their falsehoods put supercilious contempt. In this way they drop of Democratic blood in his veius he hope to win Kentucky, North Carolina, would open them and let it out. Tennessee and Maryland over to the De- 3.

Whig affinities.

If the success of Buchanan and Breck- day. enridge is not a matter of doubt, why this It was urged against him to the Northern industrious itinerancy of Democratic speak. delegates : ers before and since the nomination !- 4. That he has shown himself on sundry There is a mighty running to and fro, up occasions willing to aid in the extension of to us upon any other supposition than that | By the other to purchase Cuba ; by his there is an apprehension of defeat. If all recommendation of extending the Missouri the States save two will vote for Bachanan line to the Pacific ; by his co-operation and Breekenridge, why were such impor- with the present administration ; by his tant concessions made to the Soft Free. Ostend Circular, and by his avowed willsoilers in the Cincinnati Convention ? We ingness to accept the territorial policy of would ask further, why was there such a the Pierce party with reference to Kansas, prodigious effort put forth to drag South In operating upon the feelings of the Carolina into that Convention ? Why is it Southern delegates, arguments essentially beceasary to appoint a freesoil missionary different were advanced. To these it was to visit Charleston and speak in behalf of insisted : rised to enjoy an overwhelming triumph, pute t

the Presidential election in the House of ry, 1810, and yet that very conversation, with all that kindness and hospitality for presses of the Democracy know that their election, viz : that Congress had no power success, even under the availability of to enact or sanction any limitation upon the publicans units their forces, they will sweep frightened into concessions by the pressure the entire North, save only Pennsylvania, of the anti-slavery feeling which is likely Jackson and the election of the latter, he Here is Mr. Buchanan's letter to Mr. Letch- more than John A. Gilmer to cheer and aid If Filmore shall determine to run, after to overwheim the next Congress. -publicly and privately-those gallant his return to this country and after a care. That his principal friends and supportmen. The people know this. The volun- ful survey of the field of strife, he will see ers are men unworthy of public conficure the votes of Maryland, Kentucky, dence ; grateful for his kindness and attention, and Tennessee and North Carolina. And we That his proclivities are to filibusterism

ful still, and will support Mr. Gilmer ! doubts are suggested by Democratic jour. That in his diplomatic career be not what did Thomas Bragg do for the nais of what will be his final determination, only failed to settle any of the vexed ques-Mexican volunteers ? How much money many of them expressing the belief that he tions between this country and England, years ago Mr. Calvin Colton published the versation to which you refer. I was then did he contribute from his own pockst? How will withdraw. "The wish is father to the but made obvious and constant efforts to Life of Henry Clay, in the preparation of his ardent friend and admirer; and much many gallant spirits did he persuade to go thought," depend upon it. To resume. If disturb the triendly feelings which ought which he visited Ashland and had free ac- of this ancient feeling still survives not- to Mexico " Where is the record of his there shall be a tripartite fight, the elec- to subsist between the two countries ; cess to many of Mr Clay's private papers, withstanding our political differences since, votes in aid of the volunteers for Mexico ? tion of President will devolve on the Fede- That no important public measure has naturally enough liked to hear himself ad- He devoted a considerable portion of his I did him ample justice, but no more than Bring the proofs ! This attempt to lie Mr. ral House of Representatives. Even sup- ever been initiated by him during his

> men-but answer our charge, that Thomas States, California and Pennsylvania, the displayed, and that be can paint to nothing passage was incorporated in the volume I have not myself any very distinct re- Bragg did not give the first dime towards Democratic party will only triumph by five but the offices he has held to sustain his didate of the North Americans and Black And, finally, that he never has carried

secure Kentucky at the last, if not Mary." Such are alloged to have been the argu-

Seconthe. That his unnimity to so weak an opponent as the sovereignty, including such men as Allen of

Fillmore because of his Whig principles; who were antagonistic to his nomination

Whigs that Fillmore has treated them with Boltimore, that if he thought he had one

In a speech on the sub-treasury bill moeracy, well knowing that the American in the Senate once, he dropped a remark candidate for the Presidency is four times which was construed by the country into a stronger than the party, because of his old declaration of his willingness to see the wayes of mechanics reduced to ten cents a

whom to vote for ? Was ever the like that he is therefore entitled to no honor lone before ? Surely if the party is des. for a measure in which he did not partici-

promise a wise measure, it is impossible.

That though well disposed to the South