THE STAR. rth-Carolina State Guzette

FRENCE & LEMAY.

KECH OF MR. HANDOLPH. stee Peacetry 1, 1808.

(CONTINUES.) of have much to my, which neither my my regard to the politeas to one of hese parties, and with the est degree of moral probability of the real degree of moral probability of the thing proves itself. The object was to me one of the parties to the compact, in the Constitution subsequently excludnd, of course, to provide for the other, atleman, then of this House, was the caue, who, to the less hour, cast many a long-although not lingering look, with out-shed neck, towards Louisiana—jugalo

to negative to discover whether or not sould be one upon the list. Bir, it is imble that he could, in the first instance, looked to the elevation of another, or designed to promote the views of any but in subserviency to his own. Comsense forbids it. But all these calculation, however skilful, and Danoryna could have made better, utterly failed. The ners had two strings to their bow—Mr. where's death, or Mr. Clay's being shead which death, or Mr. Clay's being shead in Grawford, by getting the vote of Louisa, or those votes in New York, which eso strangely, and at the time, unaccounty, given to Mr. Crawford. They took the with a double, percussion gur, & bangwar right and left; but good marksmen new were, both barrels missed. Louisiana sed to vote as obstinately as Mr. Crawford. sed to die; and so the gentleman was ex-ted. It was then that 35°, Ac'ams was first

ed. It was then that Mr. Arams was first en up, as a pia aller, which we planters of South translate, a hand plant. In it have a right to know; I had a long le before an interview with the very great up but not on that subject, no, 5 r + it was ut business of this House—and he so far cended, or I should rather say of so very at a man, condescended, as to electioneer emitting. with me. He said to me, among other matany other man than John Quincy Ad e publicly pitted against each other, and Adons had crowed defiance, and clapped wings against the Cock of Kentucky. Sir, ow this to be a strong mode of expression:

not take it literally. I thought I underther the success of Mr. Cras ford, would " Any success of Mr. Adams. er man, Sir, besides John Quincy Adams. was neither Mr. Crawford nor Gen. Jackin the end, proved to be "any other man, it follows clearly who any other man, it; one other man,—id est, myself, (as a subleman once said in this House,) we will open him." But, Sir, as soon as this eyeopen him." But, Sir, as soon as this eyetwas but of the question, we of the South
tall our influence, and "we of the West"
se us of the South this very John Quincy
ans for President, and received from him
"Yery office, which, being held by him,
of the west assigned as the cause of our
apper, bonsidering it to be a sort of reverany interest in the Presidency. (See the
ter to Mr. F. Brooke.) It was, indeed,
abbane in our mouth," but we swallowed
"greenc."

in, a powerful party in New England was fally opposed to Mr. Adams; the high Fed-al party, of the Essex Junto, so called the successors of the George cb Strongs, and Stephen Higgin uld rather say their representative tesurviving conductors,—were again hope exception, and that was an a, of whom it was said in this Hom the of whom it was and in this flower, that the ought to desire no other epitaph but the sub-might truly be inscribed to his tombere hes the man who was honored by the indahip of Washington, and the entity of successor." Sir, who persecuted the ne of Hamilton while fiving, and follower a leyend the grave? The father and the Who was a leyend the grave? Who were the persecutors of F

es, whose very grave was haunted, as vampyres? Both father and son. Who vampyees Both father and sin. Who at-mpted to libel the present Chief Justice, I procure his improclament—making the it of John Smith, of Chiu, the peg to hang timpeachment on? The son I, as one of Grand Jüry, and my colleague, Mr. Car-See Appendix-Note B.

It has been suggested to me since the alinve spaken, by one who ought to know a od deal of New York pairies, and to but it occurred while I was making this selopment, and in consequence of t—that Aslams, who could not be blind to the

Sir, I will take the letter to the Presiden of the Court of Appeals in Virginia, and c of this Hunse, will permit me now to say. That there was a collision, and a corrupt collision of the principal in that there was a collision, and a corrupt collision of the principal in that his affair of the billiard table; I also extend the principal in that his affair of the billiard table; I also extend one; I know that the language of the principal in this affair, I do not say the agreement was a written of the life in the principal in that the reasons for my do not not the first instance; and of the poet is true, that non, who "meet to do a damned deed," cannot using even them will state the reasons for my do a damned deed," cannot using even them select to speak of it is dissinct terms—they cannot using even them select to speak of it is dissinct terms—they cannot using even them to do a damned deed," cannot using even them select to speak of it is dissinct terms—they cannot the bigs contracting to had the promotion of the bresent in borders, and sign, and shrags, where more is meant than meets the ear. Sir, this person as to one of these parties, and with the as the sun at poonday, it must be establis seas willing to take any man who would se cure the end hat he had in view. He take office under Mr. Adams, and that very office too, which had been declared to be in the line of safe precedents, that very office which decided his preference of Mr. Adams. Sir, are we children? Are we babies? Can't we make out Apple pie, without spelling and Sir, putting the fetters together. A. p. ap. p. l. c., brought to the block, or his son, a yet worse ple, ap ple, p. i. c. pie, apple pief. Sir, the mar, the blackest and foulest of intercents fiel can never be got over, and it is this fact that ever polluted a throne. It has been the which above could make this Administration policy of the house of Stuart and their suc ook and totter to its base, in spite of the indiscretion, (to say no worse,) in spate of all the indiscretions of its adverages. For, Sir, there never was man who find so much cause as Coneral Jackson has had to say, "save me from my friends and I will take care of my enumies." Yes, Sir, he could take care of his enemies -from them he never feared danger, but not of his friends, at least of some, whose vanity has prompted them to couple their ob-source names with his; and it is because he did take care of his enemies, who were his coun-try's enemies, and for other reasons, which I could state, that his cause is now espoused by that grateful country. " But Gen. Jackson is no statesman." "Sir, I deny that there any instance on record, in history, of a man not having hilltary capacity being at the head of any Government with advantage 40 that Government, and with credit to himself There is a great mistake on this subject. It is not those talents which enable a man to write books and make speeches, that qualify him to preside over a Government. The wit-

tiest of poets has told us, that
"All a Rhetorician's rules,
Teach only how to came his tools."

there implements of their trade. Thomas a for President, we will support him." Let man deny this who dare—but remember, then expected to be a candidate before floure himself, "Iryon will give us any remail" Sir, the gentleman in question have no disposition to deny it. It was at ne when he and the present incumbent. These men were brought am in a cloister. and its successful display has always received, and over will receive, the highest fioners that man can bestow and this will be the case, do sional habits, and who are spee facto, or per- cued Braddock, when he was fighting, and what you will, can't what you may, about mil-itary chieftains and military domination. So itary chieftains and military domination. So speak accurately, as I speak before a Pro-long as man is man, the victorius defender of fessor, disqualified for any but secondary his country will, and ought to receive that parts any where, even in the Cabinet. Carcountry's suffrage, for all that the forms of dinal Richelieu was what? A Priest, Yes,

her government allow fler to give.

A friend said to me not long since, "Why,
General Jackson can't write—" admitted." General Jackson can't write-" admitted." see, quam parva subjentia regitur mundos, (Pray, Sir, can you tell me of any one that with how little wisdom this world is governcan writer for, I protest, I know no body that can.) Then turning to my friend, I said, "It is most true that General Jackson cannot do for us. The gentleman called it a strong, write," (not that he can't write his name or a an able Cabinet, second to none but Wasietter, &c.) "because he has never been ington's first Cabinet. I could hardly look taught; but his competitor cannot write, beat him for blushing. Wha! Six is Gallatin
consist he was not teachable." for he has had
every advantage of editation and study. Six,
the Duke of Marlborough, the greatest captain and negatiator of his age—which was the
age of Louis XIV, and who may rank with
the greatest men of any age; whose irresistataught; but his competitor cannot write, be- at him for blushing. What Sir, is Gallatin the greatest men of any age; whose irresista-ble manners and address triumphed over every obstatele in council, as his military prowess possessor for the command of the councils of and conduct did in the field—this great man a country. He may, nevertheless, make an could not even spell, & was notor ously igno-rant of all that an under graduate must know; have superseded him by some Scotch school ingenious argument or any subject within the sphere of his knowledger but every now and then the master sophist will start, as I have seen him start, at the moistrous conclusions around the vulgar errors that out the sphere of his knowledger but every now and then the master sophist will start, as I have seen him start, at the moistrous conclusions to which his own artificial reasonable. Thomas Brown's book, this ought not to be omitted: that learning and wisdom are synonymous, or avail equivalent. Knowledge and wisdom, as one of our most delight

* Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have oft times no connexion—knowledge dwelfs ful pocts slags--

dwel's in heads replete with thoughts of other men. Wisdom, in minds attentive to their own. Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much: Wisdom is humble that he knows no more

Rooks are not sciller talismans and spells, By which the magicart of shrewder wits Holds the unthinking multitude enchained,

And not broks only, Sir-speeches are not

And not brooks only. Sir—speeches are not less directive. I not only consider the warf of what was playing between Mr. G. and M. W. caused the voies which Mr. Crawford in New York, to be given to him, then no igre the most formidable opposein, for the press purpose of excisaling Mr. Clay, from on the greatest danger was to be appressed, if the pressession of the command in chief in civil or initiary life, that I do consider the possession of the greatest danger was to be appressed, from the House, by ensuring Mr. Saving Mr. Clay, from the House, by ensuring Mr. A who, in requitable the ore of Mr. and his friends, gracionally received them in favor. Yes, the affect completely circumstance by this managere on the part of Mr. A who, no doubt, buthing loth, thet them I half way.

Reader! Is there any thing in Molicre or ingrees surpassing this? Can Scapin or sky of which he was a member. He came into Congress in 1335, and left a March 4, 1809.

we has much of this word dis conqueror of Castr—and Cromwell—and Buonaparte. What fittle I know of Roman bistory has been gathered chiefly from the surviving letters of the great men of that day—of Coero especially—and I freely confess that, if i had then lived, and had been compelled to take sides, I must, though very reluctantly, have sided with Castr, father than have taken if mad and of character exists and reluctions of maturally and as inevitably, where the respective of the compey for my master. It was the interest to name, but by which it is familiarly known and mentioned in all the historians, from that day to this. Cromwell fell under a temptation, perhaps too strong for the nature of man to resist—but he was an angel of light to either of the Stuarts—the one whom he brought to the block, or his son, a yet worse it is the policy of Kings-to vilif and blacken the memory and character of Cromwell. But the cloud is rolling away. We no longer consider Hume as deserving of the slightest credit. Cromwell was "guiltless of his country's blood." His was a bloodless usurpation. To doubt his sinterity at the outset, from his subsequent fall, would be madness—religious fervour was the prevailing temper and fashion of the times. Cromwell was no more of a fanatick than Charles the First, and not so much of a hypacrite. It was not in his nature to have igned the attainder of such a friend as Lord Strafford, whom Charles meanly and selfishly and basely and cruelly and cowardly repaid for his loyalty to him, by an ignominious death-a death deserged, indeed, by Strafford, for his treason to his country, but not at the hands of his faithless, perfidious mas terd Cromwell was an usurper, 'tis granted; but he had scarcely any choice left him. His sway was every way preferable to that misera-ble corpse of a Parliament, that he turned out, as a gentleman would turn off a drunken but-

who has the tale at to command. Let a character of Cromwell—that great, and 1 is most add, had man. But, Sir, the devident bay an different adds of him, wants son self is not so black as he is sometimes paint ed.—And who would not rather have obeyed Cromwell, than that nelf styled Parliament which obtained a title contribute. lieves that Washington could write as good a hook or report as left core, or stude as able a speech as Hamilton! Who is there that believes that Cromwell would have made as believes that Gromwell would have made as good a Judge as Lord Hale? No. Sir; these trained and accomplished men find their proper place and rethoe who are fitted to command, and to command them among the rest. Such a man as Washington will say to a Jefferson, do you become my Secretary of State; to Hamilton, do you take charge of my purse, or that of the nation, which is the same thing; and to Knox, do you be my master of the horse. All history show this but real logicians and great scholars are, for that very reason, unfit to be rulers. Would Hannibal have crossed the Alps when there that very reason, until to be rulers. Would Hannibal have crossed the Alpa when there him to preside over a Government. The wittiest of poets has teld in a that

"All a Rhetorician's rules,
Teach only how to came his tools."

We have seen professors of Rhetoric, who was outwardly a Protestant
out in odoubt descant fluently upon the use
of these said tools; yet siarpen them to so
wiry an age as to cut their own fluggers with
these implements of their trade. Thomas d
Becket was as brave a small as Heavy the Second, and, indeed, a braver man—less infine
after the Brippone. And who were the Hildebrands,
and the rest of the Papal freeboovers, who achieved victory after victory over the proudest Monarclast and States of Christendom?
These men avere brought up in a cloister,
perhaps, but they were endowed with
that fighest of all the gifts of Heaven, the capacity to lead men, whether in the Senate or
the field. Sie, it is one and the saite faculty,
and its successful display has always received,
and test successful display has always received,
and cover will precipe, the brivest floored that
as a gentlem out out to faster and strength to faster and strength to faster and strength the sever variety
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the Chief must draw upon his substituted of food. After all,
the Chief must draw upon his a substitu There is a class of men who possess great it of command; that truest

age and things from over many lobos, and it does very well in a or a bure pre-Hannibal have crossed the Alps when there were no roads, with elephants, in the face of the war fixe and hardy mountaineers, and have carried terrour to the very gates of floore, if his youth had been spent in noring over brooks. Would be have been able to quantain himself on the resources of his own genius for sixten years in Italy, in spite of faction and treachery in the Senate of (arthage, if he had been deep in conic sections and floations, and the differential calculus, 19 timined—and, though they may occasion

thage, if he had been deep in conic sections and fluxions, and the differential calcular, to say nothing of botany, and mineralogy, and distensively. "Are yo not ashamed," said a philosopher to one who was born to rule, "are you not ashamed to play so well upon the flute?" Sir, it was well put. There is much which it becomes a secondary man to know, that a first rate man ought to be ashamed to know. No head was ever clear and sound that was suffed with book learning. You might as well attempt to fatten and strengthern a man by stuffing bing with every variety. The results where a president is those counts where a barrister presides: his reasons may be more plausible, but his decisious will be oftened that was suffed with book learning. You might as well attempt to fatten and strengthern a man by stuffing him with every variety.

where the common is numpers and the "this promote and the common a