CONTINUED.

Your communication of the 29th at was handed me this morning as I was going to church; and of was not read until I returned. regret to find that you have entire

There is no part of it which in question either your conduct r motives in the case alluded to. es are to be inferred from ac-and judged of by our God. It been intimated to me many years that it was you, and not Mr. Craw who had been secretly endeavordestroy my reputation. These nations I indignantly repelled, up a ground that you, in all your let to me, professed to be my person iend, and approved entirely my net in relation to the Seminole atgn. I had too exalted an opin your booor and frankness, to be for one moment that you could be ble of such deception. Under the ch I always entertained for you,) I was presented with a copy of Crawford's letter, with that frank which ever has, and I hope ever characterize my conduct, I con ed it due to you, and the friendly ous which and always existed be not, to lay it forthwith before you. ok if the statements contained in letter could be true. I repeat, I incere friend, and, until now, neexpected to have occasion to say of in the language of Cusar, Et in te. The evidence which has brought this conclusion is abundantly cond in your letter now before me. ur and Mr. Crawtord's dispute e no interest whatever; but it become necessary for me kereaf when I shall have more leisure, the documents at band, to place subject in its proper light; to notice

different view of this subject is due to myself, however, to state the knowledge of the Executive ments and orders in my posses-will show conclusively that I had only for all I did, and that your mation of my powers, as declared overnor Bibb, shows your own un-tanding of them. Your letter to of the 29th, handed to day, and before me, is the first intination to that you ever entertained any opinion or view of them. Your uct, words, actions, and letters, we ever thought, show this. Under diog you now, no further commu-tion with you on this subject is ne-

have the honor to be very respect your most obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON the Hon. J. C. CALHOUN.

No. 5. Mr. Calhoun to Gen. Jackson Steamboat Potomac, Let June, 1830. Inough you intimate, in your of yesterday, that no further ication with me is necessary or abject to which it refers, I feel elf impelled to notice some of your eks, fest my silence should be ued into an acquiescence in their or justness. I shall be as brief as

a say that I have entirely mista your letter of the 13th May, in ng that it questioned either my have imputed to you an impeach of my motives; but I certainly understand that you had question he sincerity and frankness of my not; and I must add that your presletter, notwithstanding the most matrative proof which I had offer the contrary, shows clearly that understood you correctly, and of the was not as you summer with

ve no doubt that there are these setuated by enmity to me, and rendship to you, have, in the artful manner, for years intimated have been secretly endeavoring must express my surprise t should have permitted insin as base as they see false, to

be bears me ill will is certain; but whathver feeling of unkindness I ever had towards him has long since passed away; so much so, that, instead of re-turning his atrack on me, the line of

umed, or that any such construction was placed on them, at any time, by the administration, or myself in particular. I believe to be impossible.

You remark that my letter of the 29th instant is the first intimation you had that I had taken a different view from yourself of your orders That you should conceive that you had no ntimation before, is to me unaccounta de. I had supposed that the invitation of Mr. Monroe in his letter to you f the 20th October, 1818, with the ntention that the different views taken by you and myself of the orders should be placed on the files of the Department, and my letter to you of the 13th April 1828, covering a copy of my letter to Major Lee, in which I refer to the public documents, and private correspondence between you and Mr.

Monroe, as containing the views in the first seems from Mr. Forsyth's letter, is allocated to the seminal to the should know, and I suppose will not given sufficiently explicit in the documents referred to, were at least an integration of the seminal to the should know, and I suppose will not given sufficiently explicit in the documents referred to, were at least that you acquiesce, unless otherwise an intimation I conceive myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter, relative to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself to be entitled to, my letter to the occurrences in myself an intimation that we differed in the construction of the orders; and I feel assured that neither "my conduct, words, actions, or letters," afford the lightest proof to the contrary.

The charge which you have made a gainst me, of secret hostility and onposition, which, if true, would so vital y affect my character for sincerity and onor, and which has caused a rupture in our long continued friendship, has no other foundation but that of a dif. ference between us in the construction of your orders—order issued by myself, the intention of which I of course
could not mistake, whatever may be
cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject tions to my prejudice, to which you reof your orders-orders issued by mytheir true construction in a military point of view, and the right and duty of interpreting which belonged espe cially to me, as the head of the War Department. The mere statement of these facts must give rise to a train of reflections, the expression of which I cannot suppress.

as commanding officer, to judge of the explains my remarks in my letter to true intent and limits of your orders; the President, as far as you were conand I had no more motive to conceat my construction of them than you had to conceal yours. The idea of conceal-taken, it is not for me to determine ment never entered my conception; whether you ought to furnish me any ment never entered my conception; and to suppose it, is to suppose that I whether you ought to furnish me any information, or what it ought to be. Had I supposed that, under the circumstances io which I was placed, such a right belonged to me, I would have a right belonged to me, I would have claimed it previously to my answer to the President's letter, so as to have had should I be afraid to place mine? It whatever light might be fur-

In conclusion, I must remark, that tend that this affair shall operate again In conclusion, I must remark, that I had supposed that the want of sincerity and frankness would be the last charge that would be brought against me. Coming from a quarter from which I had reason to expect far different treatment, and destitute, as I know it to be, of the slightest foundation, it permitted to express my surprise that

No. 6. Mr. Portyth to Mr. Californ. Started of Colombia, May 31, 1899.

dent. I cannot promise a copy of the letter from Savannah, to which my first was an answer, as I am not sure that that of your agent.
it is in being; if it is, and can be found . Under this new aspect of this affair, on my return to Georgia, you can have a copy of it. Having thus offered jus tice, according to your view of it, you will not be surprised that I should expect justice in return. Your answer to ry to your character, and to destroy presumption I have no concern; but the circumstances under which my name is introduced by you render it proper that I should be distinctly informed if this charge of conspiracy against you

is intended to apply to me.
In justice to Mr. C., and for his use, formed.

Your obedient servant, Hon. John C. Calhoun.

> Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Forsyth. Steamboat Potomac, 1st June, 1830.

Sin: I have just received your letter of the 31st ultimo, which was hand- much less than their own personal adfirst intimation that I have had, that of War, was at least as perfect as yours, judging by the facts before me, fally casion, cerned with them.

In the direction which this affair bas was an affair of mere official duty, in-volving no question of private comity or friendship, and I so treated it. ply, of whatever light might be fur-nished from the sources I therein indi-caled. That there are those who in

hall not, give copies.

I sm, very respectfully, &c

ing the copy of his letter in your hands, he can be regarded in no other light but

conceive that I have the right to claim of you to be put in possession of the additional information, which 1 might fairly have demanded of Mr. Borsyth, had the correspondence been the President seems to be founded up- originally between him and myself, on on the presumption that there is some the supposition on which I acted pre-conspiracy secretly at work to do inju-viously to the receipt of his letter. He ry to your character, and to destroy avows himself ready, if desired by me, your political consequence. With this to furnish me with the additional information; but a sense of propriety would not permit me to make the request of him. Considered as your ugent in this affair, it is not for me to make the request of information of him. What additional information I conceive

be furnished at your request. I make this application solely from the desire of obtaining the means of chabling me to unravel this mysterious affair. Facts and circumstances, light of themselves, may, when viewed in connexion, afford important light as to the origin and object of what I firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base political in the firmly believe to be a base who regard the firmly believe to be a base who regard the firmly believe to be a base who regard the firmly believe to be a base who regard the firmly believe to be a base of the chabling me to unravel this mysterifirmly believe to be a base political in trigue, got up by those who regard your reputation and the public interest

I must remark, in conclusion, that of the Seminole campaign; and, of fer in your letter of the S0th ultimo, course, as I suppose, that you were and which you seem to think made no acting for him, and not for yourself, in impression on your mind, have not acting for him, and not for sourself, in impression on your mind, have not your correspondence with Mr. Craw been without their intended effect. On ford. Neither the copy of his letter to no other supposition can I explain the you, placed in my hands by the Pre tact, that, without giving me any insident, nor his note covering the copy timation of the step, you should apply gave me the slightest intimation of for information, as to my course in the Your course, as I understand it as- this fact; but, on the contrary, I had a cabinet, to one whom you knew to be sumes for its basis that I. who, as Sec- right to presume, from Mr. Crawford bostile to me as Mr. Crawford is, and refary of War, issued the orders, have some metive to earceal my construction of them, as if I had no right to form an opinion whether the officers to whom opinion whether the officers to whom they were given had transcended them or not, while the officer was at perfect liberty to express and maintain his construction. My right, as Secretary dence, and which I was justified to do, sice, in relation to my course on the oc-

May last, for the purpose of its being shown to Mr. Crawfurd. Mr. Calshown to Mr. Crawford. Mr. Cathoon, in his reply to you, does not consent, nor yet object, to your being furnished with a copy, but refers the matter to my discretion.

A copy of the original letter of Mr. Crawford to you having been submitted to one, it occurred as being proper

As the part of the instead of the received at the present of the part of the p cerity and duplicity towards me.
I have enclosed Mr. Calhoun a copy

of this letter; And am, Sir, with respectful regard your most obedient servant,
ANDERW JACKSON.
The Hon. John Fonstru,
Schater in Congress.

No. 9.

Mr. Forsyth to General Jackson,
Augusta, June 17th, 1850.
Sin: I have bad the honor to receive your letter of the 7th instant, and the copy papers enclosed with it. The papers will be shown to Mr. Crawford, and

no other use made of them by use.

I did not intend to convey to Mr.
Calloun the idea that any personal communication ever took place between us, prior to the date of Mr. Crawford's procure the information contain ed in Mr. Crawford's letter, but that it was obtained for your use in compliance with your request. Mojor Ha from him his currection of a mistake I had made in repeating his verbal state-

I have the hanor to be, &c.

No. 9.—(Continued.)
General Jackson to Mr. Calhoun.
Washington, June, 7, 1830.
Sin: On the 5th inst. I received a letter from Mr. Forsyth of the Senate, requesting a copy of your letter to me

The Hon, J. C. Calsour, Vice-President of the U. States

kaon to My, Calls Hermitage, June 19, 1830.
Sin: Your letter of the 22d June last as just been received, via Washington ity. I regret that some to you of the 7th of May, covering a copy of Mr. Forsyth from me of the suit had not reached you, as it would prevented you from falling into gross errors you have, from the un-ded inferences you have. ded inferences you have drawn from Mr.
Forsyth's letter to me, and would have
infermed you that I had no conversely

you.) It was then that I had, a desire so see the statement said to have been usede by Mr. Crawford, and, when information (informed) by Colonel Hamilton that such statements had been seen in writing, that I made the request to see it, with the object of laying it before you, which I then supposed would meet you prompt and positive negative. But I regret that instead of a negative, which I had a right to expect. I had the polyname mortification to see in your polgnant mortification to expect, that the polgnant mortification to see in your letter an admission of its truth. Understanding the matter now, I feel no interest in this altercation, and leave you and Mr. Crawford, and all concerned to settle the offair in your own way, and now close this correspondence for

am, very respectfully.
Your most obedient servant,
ANDREW JACKSON. Hon. J. C. Colheum Vice-President of the U. Se

No. 11. Mr. Calhom to General Jac Fort Hill, 25th An

Seat I received, on the 90 Sta: I received, on the 9th install your letter dated the 19th Tune, to which, I suppose, was intended for 19th July, with its enclosures. On 19th July, with its enclosures. On 19th of June I received the note of 3 Fursyth, covering a copy of his letter you of the 17th same month; but, ow to some delay in the conveyance, which I am unable to account. I did receive your letter of the 7th June covering a copy of sour letter in

covering a copy of your letter to A Forsyth, till the 14th July;
You regret that I did not receive to letter of the 7th June before I was mine of the 28th of the same mon h. Thave the heart to be, &c.

JOHN FORSYTH.

Gen, Ardrew Jackson.

President of the United States.

Augusta, June 17, 1830.

Situ: Gen. Jackson having sent to you a copy of his letter to me of the 8th inst, it is proper that you should see the answer to it; you will find a copy on the opposite page.

I am, Sir, with respect,

JOHN FORSYTH.

Hon. John C. Cathoun.

In the ground, to use your own language that it would have prevented me in the falling into the ground inferences you have drawn from Mr. Forsyth's letter to me your cannot more sincerely regret into the advantage of the statement your letter to Mr. Forsyth, evening it you deemed it material to a sorrect derstanding of the facts; but I must after a careful perisal of your letter him, as well as yours in myself, utterly at a loss to purceive the statement with the ground. To use your own language that it would have prevented me in the advantage of the statement you cannot more sincerely regret that the advantage of the statement your letter to Mr. Forsyth, evening it your letter to me utterly at a loss to p errors? of which you far as I can understa to consist in the pared to give you, frankly and fully, any information which you might desire, in relation to my course on the occasion.

I. C. CALHOUN.

To President Jackson.

I. C. CALHOUN.

To President Jackson.

I. C. CALHOUN.

To President Jackson.

To President Jackson to Mr. Forsyth.

To President you applied to him the information fro t can only may that I ble fur it. The cought to be made ag