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$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { would be succeded by a storm, although } \\ \text { I did not foresee exactly how it would } \\ \text { burst upon my poor head. I found my }\end{array}\right|$ burst upor my poor head. I found my
self transformed from a candidate be tore the people, into an elector for th people. I deliberately examined th
duties incident to this new attiude, an weighed all the facts before me, upo which my judgroctst was to be formed or
reviewed. II the eagcracss of any of the revieved. It the eagcrocss of any of the heated partizans of the respective can-
didates suggested a tarditess in the declaration of my intention, I believed that the new relation in which I was
placed to the subject, imposed on me an obligation to pay some respect to delMacy and decorum.
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ed aliment to newspaper criticism. citics could not comprehend bow a man, standing as I stood towards the other geotlenenen, should be restrained ty a sense of propriety, from instautly
figbung under the banners of one of them, against others. Letiers were issacd from the manuactory at Wash
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sumpton. Phese letters impu ed t, "Mr. Clay and his frienas a mysierioudark and distant huts he p:ogress was
easy to open and butter denunciattun. Anonymuas letters, full of menace and dause, were almost daily poured in on me:
Personal threats were communicated to me, through triendly organs, and I was kiodiy apprised of all the glories ot vil
lage effigies which awaited me. A sys lage effigles which awaited me. A sys
tematic attack was simuitaneously con meticed upon me from B ston to
Char leston, with an ob ject, present and future, which it was ject, presen mistake. No man but myself coutd
know the nature, , atent, and variety of means, which were employed to aw and wiluence me. I bore them, I trust,
a) your represeniauve ought to borne them, and as became me. The
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& \text { I conceal that such a pisibe nowe was }
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advantages, incudent to has early lite
his way to the honorable station of a
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which he had cppoused, Gen. Jackson
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Mr. Eston's visit to him. I state theand leave you to judge. Mr. Kremer',
card is composed with some care andin ix, though somewhat equivocally, that
he is the au: hor of ihe leuer to the Co.lumbian Observer. To Mr. Crownon-
shield, a member ffr m Ma sachusetts,
shield, a member fre $m$ Massachusetts,
formerly secretary of the navy, he decta-er. In his card he draws a clea line
eparation between my friends and $m$
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