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menter to read the evitente of a petition, without trief statement of the continus. He nust give Mr. Adams. Well, sir, Mr. Wise. The question is, whether the petiMr. Adame, fhie face ted,] Ah A the gentiteman comes to the "preseni The Speaker. The gentleman from Mass
eetto is out of order, and will take his seat. Mr. Adams presented the potition of (as he
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ourrence of sivh painful scenes. Mr. Adams hoped that the resolution would be
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Mhich having beea ordered, the roll was called,
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The Speaker replied in the affirmative.

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