

| Tr The follwing article from the Alexandria Gazette breathes the right spirit, and tis at this time to the purpose: <br> There ina frit isoue made up before the coan- | Written exprienl for the "Nitional Clay Min strel," by a Gantemar of Philadelphia |
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| ous men, of both sides, desire this, and feel dispo sed to hope, that, affer this effirt, there may be political peace and guietness in the land. |  |
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| The great mass of the penple, who are not interested in the offices of the Goveriment, an |  |
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| from ignorance or from being deceived, that they do wrong.-One side is just as well meaning |  |
| just as patriotic as the other-as far as the masses are concerned. Probably, the same cannot, with truth, be said of the leaders <br> We believe, the Whigs believe with an earn- |  |
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| estness and constancy that cannot be shalsen, with an untiring zeal which has $W_{\text {HiG }} P_{A R T Y}$ |  |
| offer principles and a candidate, the bees in everyrespect, for the interests and honor of the country, respect, fro the interests and honoror the country,and the welfare of the penale. They think that by adopting their principles, we slould have |  |
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| cal Administration, justice to the States, the purpose sand designs of the Constitution carried out,and tho credit and standing of the Notio eleva-ted at houne and abrond. They believe that cor- |  |
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| ments of the Government, which ought to be re- formed; and that the talents and sagacity and |  |
| are neoded at this sime to effect the osjects theyhave in view. And the further believe, that 10 one so eminent, who has devoted his wholel ifie to tee service of his ccuntry and who has ief puor |  |
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| the marks of his genius and practical knowledge of the art of governing-that to such an ons-to Henky Clar --justice is due, by his elevation.the office of Chief Magistrate of the Republic. |  |
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| Now, it is the duty of the Whigs to enforce hese opinions upon the attention and considera-ion-of whom? Why, their opponents. They tion-of whom? Why, their opponents. They |  |
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| have no converls to make among themselves. They are all decided, unanimous, enthusiastic. |  |
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| their connmon sense ; by arguments which will reach their understanding: and by exhorations Constitution and our republican institutions. |  |
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| Constitution and our republican institutions Come, let us reason together," must be the kind tion of the W |  |
| invitation of the Whigs every where. The result we may anticipate with a full confilence in its being successful. |  |
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| We are for yielding nothing, for neglecting no fair weapon in an honorable political contest; butwe are, especially, for disseminating truth and |  |
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| measure, may wish to join with them in the nothe next President of the United States. ect Henry Clay as |  |
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| of an incident showing more true generosity of spirt than the subjoined, which is copied from the |  |
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| life, is comparatively trifing to the enduring alacrifice which is spoken of below : |  |
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| soldier-like conduct, says the Montreal Gazette, the separation and consequent inisery of families |  |
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| prior to discharge, or who were tropical service, were replaced. <br> "Honor to the gallant men, who have perform |  |
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| set of feeings, and demands a sacrifice which may ell command our admiration. May the winds be favorable, and be followed by the blessings of the mother, the wife, and the child; may they meet with that happiness in their new quarters,which their disinterested conduct in Canada leads us to hope for them.' |  |
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| ments of our National Judiciary, and maintaining he has expired, a legal reputation the most solid, such as latives on the minds of all who knew his standing and his usefulness a strong feeling thatit will be exceedingly difficult to till any where his place with an equal ability, a mind as eminentIy judicial in its faculties and teruper | W Ashiscrox, December 20 <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  tion, as it tis underritood, withoat oppootion or |
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