

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY BOOK.

SEIZURE OF PRIVATE LETTERS AND PAPERS.

One of the most extraordinary publications was laid upon our table yesterday, which we have ever been called upon to review.

The writer is a distinguished Loco Foco, one of the political refugees, whom Mr. Van Buren and others petted after the Canadian rebellion.

The main body of this book consists of private letters which have passed between some of the prominent men, whose names are given above.

The "safety of the State, which is superior to every other consideration, makes it necessary to use all possible means to unmask the machinations of treason, that the dreadful effects may be prevented.

Mr. Cambreling's views of the sanctity of confidential correspondence, may be readily inferred from the contents of the following letter, which was addressed to his friend, Mr. Jesse Hoyt.

I have seen a copy of W.—'S PRIVATE LETTER to Clayton. It is a deliberate B.F. CONFIDENTIAL attack on me, and was designed to coax the Judge to favor him, which was of course repelled.

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Now as to my War services, (a more agreeable subject,) I was out two campaigns—in 1812 on the northern frontier—belonged to the party which took from the enemy at St. Regis the first stand of colors taken in the late war, of land, and the first prisoners, (about 40 in number).

My impression is the Stocks will go up till Election, and fall immediately after. If the poor Whigs could carry a Constable somewhere and get up a Jubilee, stock would rise.

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Please ask Backus to hand you the amount of difference at which my fifty shares Manhattan stock were settled, and send it to me.

My DEAR JESSE—Nevins and Townsend write me they have bought my Utica Stock. And please get the money for the enclosed and pay them. I do not wish to correspond with them directly.

My DEAR JESSE—With the slender assistance of the above (a draft for \$705) fortified by the enclosed (a check for \$311.10) you will, I think, be able, (if you will do me the favor,) to satisfy the following demands—

My DEAR JESSE—Nothing is more true than the observation made by Mr. Van Buren at the Democratic Festival: that the Democratic party, in a great measure, owe their present and previous victories to Tammany Hall, the place of concert and opinion, and action, and a rallying point of the democracy of the city, or words to that effect.

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"I know Mr. Van Buren better—and I will stand by in his defence AS LONG AS HE FEELS FRIENDLY TO ME. I will endeavor to do the best I can to get along. I will go among my personal friends who are unshackled as to politics or banks, and who will leave me free to act as a man of honor and principle.

"I should be sorry to be compelled to believe that my friends in New York should bestow their friendship more (especially upon a Dr.—) than follow than me, who certainly has some pretensions to decency.

"I am sorry to speak harshly of any body, but really I think there is something like ingratitude in the way I have been treated.

"I want no favor that I cannot repay. I want no aid that is not perfectly safe. I should like to hear from you, if there is any likelihood of my success.

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CASE, HOWEVER, DOES NOT ADMIT OF HESITATION. Wishing you all sorts of happiness, I remain your sincere friend.

MR. VAN BUREN LOANING \$10. Attorney General Van Buren to Mr. Jesse Hoyt. June 21, 1839.

Dear Sir:—I was going from New York, Abraham F. Van S., who is a clerk in Jacob L. Barker's store, 456 Pearl street, a nephew of John C. H., Esq., borrowed \$10 of me, under a promise to send it up, which he has not done; and from what Mr. Hogeboom tells me, I apprehend he did not intend to do it.

Mr. Van Buren's attention to these little matters shows his profound regard for the dollar and cent. Mr. Van Buren's agent, James W. Lawrence, of Troy, N. Y., writes me, that he has seen a letter from Mr. Van Buren to Mr. Jesse Hoyt, dated June 21, 1839, in which he says:—

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