

Address.

Addressed by Mr. Gaston, on taking the Chair, at the Anti-Nulification Meeting...

I cannot but perceive, Gentlemen, that I expect from me, on taking this chair, that I should address to you some observations upon the important subject which has brought us together.

To call to the consideration of American Citizens the benefits which flow to them, from their Federal Union, might seem at first view, a superfluous and even absurd undertaking.

There are few in this assembly who have a distinct recollection of the state of things which preceded the adoption of the Federal Constitution, but history has faithfully recorded it, and most instructive are the admonitions which that record furnishes.

And we are invited to forego these blessings, and to jeopard this Constitution for some unknown, some hypothetical state of greater perfection.

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of property, and in union with England. The whole aspect of our country, from the North to the South, indicated...

But it may well be asked, have not our brethren of South Carolina, have not the People of this State, grave and well founded causes of complaint against the Tariff system of the General Government...

What a Moral Revolution ensued! Order emerged from chaos, Light sprang out of Darkness, National Dishonour gave way to National Fame, and misery and poverty were succeeded by active enterprise, successful industry, and general prosperity.

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usually, and almost imperceptibly influence them to a preference of more temperate measures. They now regard themselves as leading the van in a conflict for a common cause, confident of the animating cheers of those for whom they have seized the post of danger, and sure, if there be need, of being sustained by the more efficient support of their associates.

It is this abstract which they claim as one of the articles of faith of the Democratic party of '36, and as laid down in the celebrated resolutions of '38. Those who have thus made a retrograde movement from Nullification to secession, and a movement from the position of the right of separate State secession, are sagacious enough to see that a considerable portion of the people among whom they are in South Carolina, are prepared to justify or acquiesce in their movements...

It is apparent, to every discerning man, that the attempt will be made at the approaching Congressional election to elect several members from this State who are decided secessionists. The scheme was no doubt concocted in the last Legislature, and to feel the pulse of the people on the subject of secession several speeches advocating the doctrine were made, but it met with so little success...

Gen. Dockery's reply to Mr. Caldwell at Rockingham, was plain, bold, and conclusive. He answered every position of Mr. Caldwell in such a manner, that he and the few allies he had present, were sore vexed. They were trumped at every corner, and all nervous feelings expressed by Mr. C. along with the General left battery after battery of his words, told plain the emotion within.

Resolved then, as we are, to abide by our Union, whatever desperate and regulated course may be taken by others, and prepared to announce that determination to the other States of the Confederacy, I trust that we shall forbear from even intimating an opinion of the measures proper to be adopted in this emergency by those whose appointment to take care that the republic shall sustain no detriment.

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From the "Republic." GEN. JACKSON ON THE RIGHT OF SECESSION.

Most of those who were but a short time ago openly and boldly advocating disunion and the formation of a Southern Confederacy, except in South Carolina, have now fallen back upon the issue of the right—keeping out of view their ultimate intent to go for the policy of secession.

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COMMUNICATION. LITERARY NOTICE. THE SCARLET LETTER, BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

We do not know that, in our whole course of novel reading, (and we confess to our shame that it has not been a short one,) we have ever fallen upon a more dangerous one, so lovely and so long, so pure in its style, so effective in its narrative, and there is with all, such a tone of gentle chiding pervading the moral, or what should be the moral, of the book, that the sin which it condemns, seen through so lovely a veil, is long to be forgiven, and becomes of the delicate hue found on the cheek of innocence; and we, carried away by our feelings, quite lose sight of it, in our love and pity for the sinner.

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THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY. In a Paris journal of May 19th, (Le Siecle) M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, a member of the National Assembly, gives an account of his recent visit to the United States, with his impressions of some of our public men.

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GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will open on the 1st of July, 1851.

The Department of Music is committed to Prof. KERN, whose reputation gives every guarantee that it will be managed with skill. He is assisted by two experienced ladies.

Importing direct, the best and cheapest goods to sell in any other market in the United States. We would call particular attention to our Large Stock of Domestic, Step-Land Fancy Dry Goods, selected for, and particularly adapted to the Southern Trade.

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OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. THE first Session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 21st of July, 1851.

It is very desirable that pupils, who expect to enter the College, should be present at the opening of the session.

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