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THE ROSE-BUD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BY HON. ROBERT STRANGE. Would you gather a garland of beauty bright? You should wander at dawn, or by pale moon light, While the breeze is fresh on the opening flowers, Or their leaves are moist, with the dewy showers; One Rose you should gather, and gladly entwine her, The soft opening Rose-bud of North Carolina.

Nay, go where you will, over mountain or plain, In country, or City, where gay fashions reign, Wherever Columbia's daughters are found, Fair blossoms of beauty are scattered around: But yet there is one, among all much the finer, The fresh-blooming Rose-hud of North Carolina.

In gay festive halls, where the music is sweet, And beauties like blossoms, in fresh garlands meet Where light, like a flood, is poured over the scene, And flagrance floats round, as where roses have been, The chief place of all, every eye will assign her, The beautiful Rose-bud of North Carolina.

In home's quiet scene, where the heart loves to dwell, Mid joys that no tongue to a stranger can tell, Whatever the life you are destined to live, One blossom is needed, her fragrance to give; Go gather that blossom, and never resign her, The sweet genile Rose-bud of North Carolina.

When sickness and sorrow, shall visit your home. Sad guests, though unbidden, that surely will come To have by your pillow, a blossom like this. Will make e'en your death-bed a region of bliss

THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD Is PURLICHAR W. HOLDEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Tax Nowre Cancerra Standards, the interset of the onder strengthening of the source of the s advisers, or have been ortherwise than decidedly ing themselves at once upon his counsels, and submit-condemned by them. I of a startow in the server at once upon his counsels, and submit-ing themselves in this grave conjuncture to his exclu-

And yet, Mr. President, the manner in which the ives direction. I venture to pronounce this the most as-And yet, Mr. President, the manner in which the honorable senator from New York habitually puts himself forward as the special defender of the admin-istration—the *leadership* of which he has, on all occa-sions, so authoritatively assumed—might almost in-held here to-day in defence of his editorial friend of the New York Courier and Enquirer may have origin nated at the other end of the avenue—or may, at heres the extent of the avenue—or may, for need at heres the special defender of the avenue—or may, for need the president he avenue—or may. How here the president he avenue—or may, for need the president he avenue—or may. How here the president he avenue—or may ave origin need the president he avenue—or may. How here the president he avenue—or may. How have the president he how how is the preside he doed the hallowing in the avenue averter the here the president here the president here the president here there the president here there there the president here th least, hereafter be approved in that quarter-but for special hallucination in imagining himself to have formed that, until a very recent period indeed, the certain facts, familiar to us all, of a nature to awaken some suspicion that the honorable senator from New Well, sir, what did the honorable senator from New

York is not so specially and exclusively authorized York do when thus employed as the sole negotiator were by no means of an amicable nature. I am told to represent the administration in this chamber as he of business so difficult and momentous ?

to represent the administration in this chamber as he seems himself to suppose. It is not for me, sir, to become the regular defender of the President and his cabinet against assaults of their own professed friends, nor do I wish to be con-sidered as intending on this occasion to render to sidered as intending on this occasion to render to them more than simple justice. Yet it is in my re-collection and I ber leave to remind honorable sena-There I procured a copy of Mr. Walker's amendment, collection and I ber leave to remind honorable senathem more than simple justice. Yet it is in my re-collection, and I beg leave to remind honorable sena-tors of the fact, that early last spring, even a day or two before the inauguration scene of the 4th of March, two before the inauguration scene of the 4th of March, the honorable senator from New York came to this cr, he *immediately* prepared his substitute. 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I can now speak with confidence of the stock, speak with confidence of the sto or not, I do not know,) according to his own account of the matter, and kindly took charge of the interests of the incoming administration in connexion with a most delicate and important question then pending in Congress, and, if his own printed statement be true, in the course of some twelve or fifteen hours previous to the adjournment of the two houses of the national legislature, as to defeat the settlement of that territo-wind meetion which has an the Ulinon in such serious of his mind, as so modestly described to the adjournment of the two houses of the national legislature, as to defeat the settlement of that territo-wind meetion which has not new to him as we all know; but the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the senator from New York can be, and ought to be, the friend of the commissioned but not yet confirmed em-missary to Vienna. I can understand not only how he might well be his friend, but also how his heart ing the operations of his intellect were like the movements to the adjournment of the two houses of the national legislature, as to defeat the settlement of that territo-w himself in this ensight is this ensight is the settlement of that territo-w himself in this ensight is the settlement of that territo-w himself in this ensight is the settlement of that territo-w himself in this ensight is the settlement of the two houses of the movements to the adjournment of the two houses of the mathematical interview of the settlement of the two houses of this mind, as so modestly desc rial question which has put the Union in such serious jeopardy, and cut off our fellow-citizens of California and New Mexico from that governmental protection and defence to which they were so clearly entitled at by himself in this epistle; the flashes of divine intui-ion can scarcely be imagined to be more instantaneous. and defence to which they were so clearly entitled at and defence to which they were so clearly entit our hands. I do not assert, sir, that the honorable the provisions I had contemplated, very tersely ex-senator was actually as efficient in this affair as he pressed." Prodigious! He actually found that Mr. York, and, under the influence of some new fantasy, Gen. Saunders was then in has himself claimed to have been. Indeed, I have Webster's amendment contained all the provisions shall have resolved to suggest the name of some venson, and delivered most powerful and convincing always doubted whether his influence was very po-tentially exerted on the occasion referred to. Nor little gratified that two great intellects should so hap-the honorable senator from the Empire State. I SPEECH OF MR. FOOTE, Delivered in the Senate, Jan. 4, 1850, in reply to Mr. Seward of New York, in the debate on the case, that the acts of of Gen. Cass for suspending Diplomatic intercourse with Austria: Me Desident: L do not prove to enter into the ball of the Senate, L do not prove to enter into the ball of the Senate, Several days and the practicability of the Central Kail Road. It was inviting me to a Convention to be held in Goldsbo-pily have harmonized. The only difference between bilk that the yest been made in the case, that the acts of the nonrable senator from the trained using the acts of the practicability of the Central Kail Road. It was inviting me to a Convention to be held in Goldsbo-pily have harmonized. 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J. Nelson, R. J. Gregory, John for arrangements for such a journey. But though debate now in progress upon the resolution of the honorable senator from Michigan, [Mr. Cass,] at least so faras the general merits of the resolution introduced increase his own consequence in the public estimaby him are concerned. Approving beartily of almost tion, may possibly have claimed authority to represent what gratifying, too, to the pride of the last-mention- tor from New York tells us that he has documents Kennedy, Dr. Pope, Dr. William Wilkins, Jesse I have watched with no little solicitude the efforts all that has fallen from him on this occasion, and con-curring fully with him in all the leading views which curring fully free from censure, his friend. between whom curring fully with him in all the leading views which he has so forcibly stated, I should be entirely willing to risk the fate of the resolution upon the speech. At least, it cannot be necessary, at this stage of the bate, that anything further should be said in support of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution, either by its avowed or presumed of the resolution to Vienna, that I will take upon myself the honorable senator from Michigan to two honorable senators over the way, [Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster,] which, it is to be hoped, will call forth from them onspicuously. the honor of having figured so which is about the proposition of the senator from the proposition of the senator from the proposition in Greensborough, and that they opening new channels of intercourse and industry—and, by them to the world." Well, sir, I regret very deeply, them to the world." Well, sir, I regret very deeply, in a comparison without incurring the charge of profanity. When the great Creator of the Uni-ticable, and finally to the Executive Committee or the big charter of the State of the S conspicuously. I have said that the honorable senator from New verse "in the beginning created the heavens and the ter which they have heretofore acquired in the coun- York arrived in Washington a day or two before the earth," and had brought his goodly work to a con- the superserviceable zeal of his champion on this try, and serve in some degree to renew in the recol-lections of their countrymen certain glorious scenes in our annals in which they have formerly borne so distinguished a part. As a member of the Commit-te on Foreign Relations, to whom it is proposed to refer this resolution, I shall gladly avail myself of the sage counsels which may be offered upon the senators, whether associated with one or the other staives ubject under consideration by more experienced with which the Senate has been just favored by the worth the isenator from New York looking upon the amendment is divided. My chief object in rising is to notice the remarks with which the Senate has been just favored by the beanator from New York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Miser Senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Miser Senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Miser Senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from Miser Senator from Miser Senator from Mew York, who has been pleased to take it upon himself to complain that the senator from M try, and serve in some degree to renew in the recol- inauguration of the President. His advent had cer- clusion, He is represented to have looked upon floor. If this topic had not been introduced, we senator from Michigan has thought proper to avow (though in mild and moderate language) his disappro-bation of the precipitate departure of the individual from the Empire State had reached our midst, who theme, and edify their respective readers with various shrewd conjectures as to the cause of our minnominated to the Austrian court, who has not waited, would be at once manager-general, on the part of the of the House." as it was clearly his duty to do, for the previous con-firmation by the Senate of his appointment abroad. The honorable senator from New York says that he the memorable amendment to the civil and diplomatic the memorable amendment to the civil and diplomatic Old men will talk wisely over the supposed domesfinds himself, by the conduct of the senator from appropriation bill introduced by the honorable sena- yet to encounter still more serious obstacles in the Michigan complained of, "exceedingly embarrassed tor from Wisconsin, [Mr. Walker,] had passed this Senate. Besides, the hour of midnight had arrived, will jest sportively and with all the aggravations and practical speech. michigan complained of, "exceedingly emparassed as the friend—the personal friend—the unwavering friend—the devoted friend friend friend friend friend articles, ine nour of miningh had arrived, friend—the unwavering friend—the unwavering friend—the devoted friend of this foreign representa-tive," alleging at the same time that he has "dogs. The hope was confidently entertained, by into before the Senate of the United States;" and from before the Senate of the United States;" and from before the Senate of the United States;" and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States;" and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States;" and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the Senate might be found over weath the integrate the great work states from before the Senate of the Senate might be found over weath the following resolutions from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate of the United States; " and from before the Senate might be found over weath of the resolution the might be found over weath of the resolution the might be found over weath of the resublic at the senate might be found over weath of yet (he continues) " these documents are of such a signal and permanent triumph over the accursed their several legislative labors-some of the friends existing, the world at large will come to the conclunature that, in justice to the domestic relations of that individual, he is not at liberty to give them to the ly ascertained than the fact that this plan of settleindividual, he is not at liberty to give them to the world." These are the precise words used by the honorable senator, who, I venture to say, will not undertake to deny my citation of them. Now, Mr. President, I must say to that honorable senator, to ninds that, if this plan should be defeated, the coult of the most unhappy man in everything touching his undertake to deny my citation of them. Now, Mr. President, I must say to that honorable senator, to ninds that, if this plan should be defeated, the coult of the most unhappy man in everything touching his undertake to deny my citation of them. Now, Mr. President, I must say to that honorable senator, to ninds that, if this plan should be defeated, the coult of the most unhappy man in everything touching his undertake to deny my citation of them. Now, Mr. President, I must say to that honorable senator, to the most unhappy man in everything touching his onestic concerns to be found in all Christendom. The honorable senator from New York has certainly minds that, if this plan should be defeated, the coult of the most unhappy man in everything touching his of the most unhappy man in everything touching his due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, of the most unhappy man in structive address. The honorable senator from New York has certainly minds that, if this plan should be defeated, the coult of the most unhappy man in everything touching his due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, due, and tendered to the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, due, and not sections that demands its constructions of the whole State, and not the even after the constitutional term of legislation had the construction of North Carolina. Reserved That we construct to character the thanks of the construction of the most of the section of the se the Senate, and to the country, that I am exceedingly try would continue to be harrassed with the perilous call upon the country to observe that the honorable the other day that he was ruining the fair fame and surprised at the language which he has presumed to controversy then in progress upon the most exciting senator from the Empire State had never then occu- destroying the well-earned popularity of the illustrihold in our hearing upon this delicate and important question ever agitated among us. It was equally pied a seat in either house of Congress, and could ous champion of temperance—the Rev. Theobold out the inducted into the seat in this hall, then adorn-Mathew-by fixing upon him the odium of aboliquestion. I will remind that senator that the const-tution of the United States has provided that the President "shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint, ambassadors and other public ministers," etc. Yes, sir, "by and with the discredit of this question, except, perchance, and other public ministers," etc. Yes, sir, "by and with the discredit of this question, except, perchance, and other public ministers," etc. Yes, sir, "by and with the discredit of this question, except, perchance, and other public ministers," etc. Yes, sir, "by and with the discredit of official delinquency the suspicion of and consent of the Senate shall appoint, ambassadors and other public ministers," etc. Yes, sir, "by and with the discredit of official delinquency the suspicion of tional strife rather than by intrinsic merit, might be with the advice and consent of the Senate " is this ap-pointing power of the President to be exercised, and schemes of fraternal and fair compromise. Certain suming. Having been formally put in charge of this Austrian tables, or smiling joyously beneath the not otherwise; and yet the honorable senator from New York undertakes to maintain that it is entirely proper for an individual who has been simply designated to a foreign mission by the Executive, and commissioned during the xecutive, and commissioned participated, but in whose good sense and purity of the senate, and there, says he, " I exerted myself to

relations between the honorable senator from New

follows :

Wake-Hon. Romulus M. Saunders. Johnston-Dr. J. O. Watson, and D. H. Whitley.

Wayne-All parts of the County represented.

York and the subject of his present commendations were by no means of an amicable nature. I am told that few presses in the Union have generally dis-

uen. Saunders was then introduced by Mr. Ste-The following gentlemen were designated as said laudable an object-the intervening time is too short Everett, Wm. Caraway, G. W. Collier, Dr. Cogdell, not present, I shall be with you in spirit and in feel-Col. W. F. S. Alston, James Griswold, Willis Hall, Jesse Pipkin, Wm. B. Edmundson, John I. will be in your midst. There is one view of this matter. Mr. President. that remains yet to be stated. The honorable sena-Bizzle, Stephen Cogdell, William B. Fields, F. L. which have been and are now being made in behalf tirely free from censure, his friend, between whom Castex, Robt. Williams, W. T. Dortch, Dr. F. of the great North Caroling Road-and most heartiexertions to obtain subscriptions, either positive or by forming companies, agreeably to the proposition made opening new channels of intercourse and commerce, tion of his family, may suffer serious detriment from some member thereof. The President appointed Messrs. G. S. Stevenson, A. T. Jerkins, William C. Whitfield, John Everett, They must go forward or backward-and, should the William Caraway, John C. Slocumb, W. S. G. An- latter be our lot, deeply shall we deplore the emblems drews, and Joseph F. Kennedy, said Committee. The Convention then adjourned to meet at 7

The delegates appointed to attend an Internal Im-provement Convention held at Goldsborough, on the 3d day of January, 1850, assembled in the Odd Fel-

Delegates from various counties were present, as much more. ollows : The Road must be built. Let that be the watchword of every Wayne man, and the soad is safe. Success-triumphant success-attend your meet ing and exertions.

Yours in all the bonds that can unite patriots in a glorious State enterprise,

J. M. MOREHEAD.

HILLSBOROUGH, Dec. 29, 1849. Gentlemen : I regret very much, that I shall not be able to attend the Brailroad Convention, at Goldsbo-The President of the Convention then stated briefly, rough, on the 3rd prox., according to your polite in-

WILL, A. GRAHAM.

29th December, 1849. Messrs. James Griswold, R. J. Gregory, W. T.

Her breath makes the soul every moment diviner, The pale drooping Rose-bud of North Carolina.

Delivered in the Senate, Jan. 4, 1850, in reply to Mr.

Mr. President: I do not propose to enter into the such responses as will comport with the high charac-

during the recess of the Senate, and only a few days,

too, before we were to be assembled here for the pur- heart all the supporters of that amendment upon this procure the assent of the Senate to the amendment, THE EXTENT OF OUR COUNTRY. It has been comose of either approving or disapproving such desig-nation, and confirming or rejecting the nominations in believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-mede to me with his sector in the support of the confidence. I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the confidence. I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the confidence. I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the confidence. I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the confidence. I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the Senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the Senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the Senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the Senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the Senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the continued my efforts until the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-the the senate decid-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-I believe I may add, without the hazard of contra-I believe I may add, without

EVENING SESSION, 7 O'CLOCK.

Reports from Committees being called for, Mr. to the necessities and interests of society, and care-Kennedy reported on behalf of the Committee on fully keeps within the bounds of a wise and just Subscriptions, that the prospect from subscription was favorable, but he could not make a full report; economy.

these domestic reasons; some will conjecture them he would do so hereafter to the Executive Committee. Mr. Stevenson stated on behalf of the Newbern papers of the country, will take up the inviting delegation, that they had concluded not to make any subscriptions at this time; he felt assured, however, from each other. Our instincts infallibly teach us to that Newbern would do her duty; the delegates pres- bestow our affections wherever intercourse and interister's exodus. The letter-writers-a most prying, ent intended to lay the matter before their fellow- est lead. This condition of things will not surprise ingenious, and active class-will cast still more and citizens of that place, and to interest themselves ac- us, when we reflect that some of our sister States more confusion over the ample field of conjecture. tively in behalf of the Central Rail Road.

tic distresses of the unhappy Webb. Young men tertained and instructed the audience by a very neat sources of our rich west for the benefit of their own

Resolved, That we tender the thanks of this Con- policy.

vention to George Stevenson, Esq., for his exertions in this great cause, both in the Legislature and before

retaries, for the able manner in which they have per- whether the Whig or Democratic Party command On motion, the Convention adjourned.

S. A. ANDREWS, Pres't. DR. J. JUSTICE, Vice Presidents. WM. CARRAWAY,

Dortch, Jesse Pipkin, and S. A. Andrews, Committee:

rich bounties so abundantly within our reach. Communities, like individuals, cannot be stationary. of decay which will speedily spring up in our midst as The Convention then adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, P. M., to hear the report of the above Com-mittee. So many elequent witnesses, to testify to our culpable supineness. I have faith in progress which, profit-ing by the lessons of experience, discards the errors of the past, and avails itself of the achievements of science, and the teachings of wisdom-and, guided The Convention resumed its session at 7 o'clock. by considerations of prudence, judiciously responds

It is deplorably true, that there are no people whose social and commercial relations are so diverse and divided as are those of the people of North Carolins-a state of things well calculated to estrange them have expended and are expending millions upon roads Mr. Franklin Dibble was then called out and en- to our borders, in order to command the abundant repeople and their own great marts ; while the citizens James Griswold offered the following resolutions, to which you so worthily give your attention is not which were adopted unanimously: Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are less an eastern than a western measure. It is emphati-cally a North Carolina measure. It is North Caro-

If our population leaves us-if our labor and industry seek abroad stronger incentives and higher rewards-if our talents and enterprise flee our borders the people. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be to enlighten and embellish the councils, and illustrate tendered to the President, Vice Presidents, and Sec- the character of other Republics-what matters it the ascendency here ? What trophies could either point to ? What blessings can administrations boast of ? What weight and importance claim, in the great family of States, of which we are most worthy and coequal members?

With the most ardent wish for the success of the great work, and the most propitious results to the deliberations of the Convention,

BANK OF THE STATE. The annual meeting of the

Stockholders of the Bank of the State of North Ca-

I am gentlemen, with high respect, Your ob't serv't. W. N. EDWARDS.

endment of the Committee Danube, the largest river in Europe. The Ohio is W. B. Gulick,

DR. J. O. WATSON, COL. J. BATTLE, A. T. JERKINS, Esq., COL B. FLANNER,

y in his diction, that General Taylor had pocket, to fly from the country before the Senate has a wish to his confidential friends that this scheme of Ways and Means of the House. It is well known 600 miles longer than the Rhine, and the noble Hud- C. C. Clark, Esqs. had an opportunity of determining upon the fitness or unfitness of his appointment. And, sir, the hon-orable senator from New York undertakes to maintain orable senator from New York undertakes to maintain

the propriety of such action on the part of his friend, not upon any ground of public policy, not because there was anything in our relations with Austria which made it imperiously necessary that he should go thus

not upon any ground of public policy, not because there was anything in our relations with Austria which hastily upon the mission to which he has been ferred; but; nir, the justification, which he states that, "on the morning for his absent friend is based alone upon demention as he assures us, that he does not feel at libery to as he assures us, that he does not feel at libery to as he assures us, that he does not feel at libery to as he assures us, that he does not feel at libery to as he assures us, that he does not feel at libery to are transfigance of the Pythian prophetsas here. Sir, this is attanoing of the mys-tical significance of the Pythian prophetsas here. Sir, this is attanoing of the strate of the form and in the strate of the combale an extraordinary doetrine, and upheld in a netraordinary doetrine, and upheld in a wate "so erreally wrigh that ligh officer and bigh of thare as uport by a wey of that is it for the combanies there of the strate of the combanies that as the assures us, that he does not feel at libery to are than refer to them with something of the strate of the probales an extraordinary doetrine, and upheld in a netraordinary doetrine, and upheld in a wate "so erreally wrigh that ligh officer and his strate of the strate of the strate of the istated of the extent of the strate of t

an extraordinary manner. I cannot believe, for one-I will not so cruelly wrong that high officer and his cofficial advisers, as to suppose-that the President and his cabinet have given their sanction to this rash and indecent conduct of their diplomatic emissary suade me that the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the court of Austria. It would not be easy to per-suade me that the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest men in the repub-is the courty the sanction to the sagest men in the repub-is the court of Austria. It would not be easy to per-suade me that the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction, for colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest men in the repub-is the court of Austria. It would not be easy to per-suade me that the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terment of Austria of the course of Resolutions, how ever distinguished, success-the courty the sanction to the sagest terme at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terme at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terme at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terme at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terme to the asset terminer to the sagest terminer to the sagest terminer to wards the brave Maxer at terminer to wards the brave Maxer at the intention of the sagest terminer to wards the brave Maxer at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction to the sagest terminer to wards the brave Maxer at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction terminer to wards the brave Maxer at the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the courty the sanction terminer to wards the brave Maxer at terminer to ward the brave Maxer at the terminer to wards

suade me that the intention of Colonel Webb to leave the country thus suddenly was made known to the President of the United States anterior to his depart. The President has too of the settlement of the settlem

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GENTLEMEN-Your esteemed favor inviting me to

rolina, was held at their banking house in this City, on Monday last. Hon. D. Cameron was called to the chair, and E. B. Freeman, Esq. acted as Secretary. George W. Mordecai, Esq., the President of the