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Ded We send the Star to a few friends who have

MONDAY, April 1, 1850. SENATE. Mr. BUTLER rose and said:

and uncommon serenity. He had many admonitions of its approach, and without doubt he had not been indifferent to them. With his usual aversion to profession, he said

Mr. Caliboux, for some years, had been suffering under a pulmonary complaint, and under its effects could not have reckoned a long existence. Such was his own conviction. The immediate cause of his death was no affection of the heart. A few hours before he expired, his became sensible of his structure and when he was unable to speak, his expected was not when he was unable to speak, his expected was not highly and were to be employed in affeirs requiring the motor of the heart. A few hours be fore he expired, his became sensible of his structure and when he was unable to speak, his expected was not highly and the motor of the heart. A few hours be fore he expired, his became sensible of his structure and when he was unable to speak, his expected was nothing graveling. Or low, or meanly self-sh, that came near the head or the heart of the motor of his preparation belongs to the interior, and the glory of our requiring the particle and sheen approached honse. The wild oas grow mem, it is not qualified as the temper of the times, he appreciate the unmasked propositions of others.—

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r 1802, and graduated two years afterwards with distinction—as a young man of great ability, and with the respect and confidence of his preceptors and fellows. What they have said and thought of him would have given any of a clear reputation. It is the pure fountain of a clear reputation. It the stream has met with obstructions, they were such as have only shown its beauty and unjecty.

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time before under his dictation.

Mr. Calborn was the least despondent man I ever knew; and he had in an eminent degree the self-sustaining power of intellect.

His last days and his last remarks are exemplifications of what I have just said. Mental determination sustained him, when all others when a different determination sustained him, when all others was the least dependent man I ever knew; and he politication of the had always before him the dignity of those times.

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Mr. Passiderations well calculated to arrest the attention of this body. It is to amounted the first of my colleague—the Hon. John Calbour. He died at his lodgings in this city, on yesterday morning, at half past the seed of the seed

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