Santa Anna again Reaten

Important Intelligence ANOTHER GLORIOUS VICTORY. DATTLE OF CERRO GORDO. Santa Anan again defeated in a thousand Mexicans taken Prisoners learn their names. 500 Americans killed and woun-

It will be seen that another Gordo in which Santa Anna and his ormy was routed with a loss of 6000 chapparal of writing. Prisoners coptured. Our loss is sebrave Officers and noble Soldiers! By this time, no doubt, our stars and stripes Montezumas, But we hasten to issue Ground at the time of writing.

inst, we have glorious news from the scene of action. Mr. Bugbee who was sent by Mr. eKudall with the despatch dings.

On the Afternoon of the 17th, the advance under Gen. Twiggs eucounindecisive conflict ensued. As the vesterday, general orders below show that it was engagement was brought on by the plete triumph of the American arms.

the 25th.

PLAN'BEL RIO, April 17-11 A. M. The division of Gen. Twiggs started has already commenced upon his line slaughter would have been terrible. from the fartherest of the Mexican works. At intervals, too, the rattling of small arms can be heard distinctly from great haste.

engaged. A hill this side of the farthest Mexican work, and on which no illustrious re son. one was seen last evening, was found eccupied by the enemy's light troops friend La Vaga who fought with his this morning, and to force it was at once accustomed gallantry. The other gendeemed indispensible. For this purpose erals are Jose Maria Jarono, Luis Pinthe rifles under Major Sumuer, besides son, Manual Uoraga, and Jose Obando. detatchments of artitlery and infantry, The names of the colonels I have not were ordered to charge up the rugged been able to gather. Nothing saved ascent. This they did in galfarit style, Santa Anna but the want of dragoous driving the Mexicans, after a resistance on the other side of their line. As it which may be put down as most obstilis his travelling coach together with was also severe. Maj. Sumner was together with all the money of his army. shot in the head with a musket ball No one anticipated, when they arose severely, but not mortally; Lieuts. Man- from their hard bivounck this morning ry & Gibbs, of the rifles were also wound- such a complete victory. ed, but not severely, as was also Lieut. I write ingreat haste and have no time Jarvis of the 2d infantry. I could not for particulars The names of the killed killed and wounded, is estimated at will cover our entire loss. Had it not about one hundred; but from the nature been for the positive cowardice of Santa tell with accuracy. Nor can I, at this greater. No one at present can esti who were immediately engaged.

demonstration from the fort on the What disposition Gen. Scott is to neighboring height to the one our men make of the prisoners is not yet known. had captured, as if with the intention He may set them all at liberty on their of retaking it; but it all ended in marching down the hill, blowing a most ter- them and to accelerate his own advance ribe charge on their trumpets, firing a movements. We shall hear by to morfew shots and then retiring. Their row. I wish be could send the officers appearance as they came down the slope at least to the United States, for was certainly most imposing. The there is a fine string of them. up a continuous fire on Gen. 'Twiggs' who have distinguished themselves. lines yet doing little execution other I cannot, however omit to mention than cutting down the trees and brush. Colonels Harney, Rilley and Childs, of As we returned to camp the fire still the regulars: Colonels Baker, Foreman continued-the enemy had evidently and Haskell, of the volunteers, as every ascertained the position of the road one is talking of them. which had just been cut, with accuracy, I write this in great haste, and with

ed to support Gen. Twiggs, with three appreciate the victory. To describe r giments of Volunteers-two from the ground and fortifications of the ene-Honois under Cols. Baker and Barnett, my, the deliculty of turning their outer They will have warm work to morrow works, and the toil and peril undergone if the Mexican: stand up as they did by the troops, were impossible.

led and one of the same regiment and a send by Gen. Scot's, express, Pirched Battle by Gen Scott-Six Tennesseent wounded. I could not

To-morrow the grand attack, both ded-Gen. La Vega again Prisoner. upon the front and rear of the enemy ing was total-complete. They were is to be made. Gen. Worth is to move pursued within four miles of Jalapa the parole and goes prisoner to the at sunrise, and little peace will the Mex- by Gen, Twiggs, at which point there United States. This move is deemed Evening News of the 5th Instant, for at sunrise, and little peace will the Mex- by Gen, Twiggs, at which point there

pitched battle has been fought at Cerrs off the progress of the conflict, although the saddle mute of his team from the one has little time or convenience in the harness of his magnificent evach, reigns in camp. G. W. K.

rugged defiles and dense chapparal by story to tell about this dinner when are floating over the battlements of the wounded. The Rifles, Col. Haskell's The Mexicans loss upon the heights Tempessee volunteers, the 1st Artillery, was awful—the ground in places is perhaps suffered mest. Gen. Sheilds and near him was Col. Palacio, mortalwas severely, and I am fearful, mortal- ly wounded. Their less in the retreat By the Steamship M'Kim, Capt. Pills-brigade to storm one of the enemy's strewn with the dead. Had our draly wounded while gallantly leading his terribly service-every by path was bury, which left Vera Cruzon the 20th farthest works. Gen. Pillow was also goons been enabled to reach them in wounded, although slightly, while season all would have been killed or storming a fortification on this side, captured - Santa Anna among them: wounded; that of the Mexicans 5,000. commanded by La Vega. All the field Canalizo, with his noted lancers, had es for this office, left the M'Kim 20 officers of Col. Haskell's regiment were the prudence to vamos early . miles below the city, and came up to wounded at the same time, save himself. Even up to this time it is impossible the city express, with the glorious ti- Of the Rifles, Capt Mason has lost a to give any thing like a full that he preferred fighting them to feedleg, Lieut Ewell has been badly wound- and correct list of our wounded officers ed, Lieut. McLane slightly. I have it is surprising that many of them were already mentioned the gallant Major not killed. Derby, a gallant young offi attack Tuspan, about 160 miles north ferred by the same actty, 1824. In tered the enemy, when a severe bin Summer and other officers wounded cer of the topographical engineers was, of that place. He had not returned but

I have specified some regiments a-Gen. Scott's intention to give battle hove which signalized themselves It only on the 18th, it may be that this happened to be their fortune, in the wounded. This regiment has sufferned disposition of the battle, to fall upon Mexicans. The main battle occurred what all good soldiers may term pleason the 18th, and resulted in the com- ant places the most difficult works to ton of the 2d slightly. Lieut. Davis, storm-and bravely and without falter-Santa Anna made his escape after his ing did they execute the perilous duarmy was routed. Gen. La Vegas is ties assigned them. At t o'clock this goons, but commanding rifles, is improagain among the prisoners. Besides afterneon Gen, Twiggs, whose divishim there were five Generals taken and ion has been in the hardest of it, was a long list of Colonels and subordinate pursuing the flying enemy towards Jaofficers. We give below a list of such lapa. Pierson, who commanded the officers as are coming to this place. forts nearest Plan del Rio, asked of They were to leave Vera Cruz about Gen. Worth time to consider before he capitulated. Desirous to come to terms, Gen. Worth gave him fifteen minutes, and he surrendered unconditwo hours since, and a heavy canonade tionally. Had he not done so, the

Camp near Plan Del Rio. 7 April 18-4 o'clock. P. M. The American arms have achieved from the Dragoon Camp where I am another glorious & most brilliant victory writing this. I am going out with Out numbering Gen Scott's force mate-Cols. Dinican and Bohlan and Capt rially, and eccupying positions which Pemberton, to the seat of action and looked impregnable as Gibraltar one after will return here at night to report the another of their works have been taken progress of the fight. It was not in- to-day, five generals, colonels enough tended, I believe, that Gen. Twiggs to comand ten such armies as ours, and should open the fight to-day, at least to other officers mnumerable have been bring on a general action, and it is taken prisoners together with 6000 men therefore presumable the Mexicons and the rest of their army driven and have commenced upon him. I write in souted with the loss of every thing, have just returned from all. Nothing but the imposibility of the scene of conflict, and a bloody one fiinding a road for the dragoons to the it has been considering the number enemy's works saved any part of Santa Anna's grand army including his own

Among the prisoners is our is our old Fava. Great numbers of the enemy all his papers, valuables and even his were killed, while on our side the loss regoden lex, have fallen into our hands,

learn that any of our officers were kill and wounded I will ascertain as soon led. The entire loss on our side, in possible. I think that five hundred of the ground broken, and covered Anna and Canalizo, who ran, before with brush and thick chapparal, and the battle -at least in brave men's hands extremely uneven-it is impossible to -was half lost, it would have been far are settered on the hills in the roads; About 3 o'clock the enemy made a every where.

It is now imposible to name officers

but their balls principally went over. noise, confusion, and every thing Gen. Sheilds, at 3 o'cleck, was order- else arround me. You can not

No time to say another word. I send

parties, sent out in the rear, and the the City of Mixico, with all haste. To with the balance of the officers, flavor profit by the wise and good and traly part brions epithets as well as the most corner finds in many recordings of our State. G. W. K. Yours,

Camp at Plan del Rio, April 19. The rout of the Mexicans last even-If possible I shall report and send as he threatened, escaped by cutting such a body of neu is considered. I mounting him and then taking to the chapparral. His service of massive The loss on both sides has been hea- silver, nearly all his papers, his money the enemy. Huzza! for our vy-how could it have been otherwise? every thing in his carriage, even his The rough and rocky road, cut through dinner, was captured. I have a capital

badly but-mortal woonded while storming one of the heights. Lieut. Ewell had surrendered without resistance. of the rifles, is suppossed to be mortally terribly. Lieut Dana, of the 7th Iu fantry was badly wounded: Capt. Patof the rifles was very badly woulded in the hip. Maj. Summer, of the Dra-

PRISONERS. List of Mexican Officers captured a Cerro Gordo.

Jose Ma. Jarero, Brigadier General. Romulo de la Vega, Brig General. P Ruiy y Baranda, Captain of Mexi can Navy commanding artillery.
Vicente Arguella, Captain Artillery.

Jose Ma. Mata, Captain. Jose Ma Galleges commanding Grenndiers. Mariano Camacho, 1st Lieut. Artil.

Bartohme Amable, 2d Lieut. Artille-

Jose R. Cobarubiar 2d lieut. Artifle-Jose de Laster Bras y Soller. Lt. Col Battalion de la Libertad.

Jose Nunez, Capt. 6th Regiment In-Jose Ma Moreno, Capt 6th Regt. In-

Gregorio del Callejo, Capt. 6th Regt. Infantry.

Rafel de Berrabidas. 3d Lieut. Regiment Infantry. Salveio Valez, aid de camp to Gen.

Francisco Fernandez, 1st Mexican

The above prisoners under the charge of Capt. George W. Hughes, corps of Topograpical Engineers, ar, rived at Vera Cruz on the 21st inst., about one hour previous to the depart ure of the McKim.

The list of killed and wounded officers in Col Haskell's command yesterday I have been able to obtain. It should here be stated that Capt Wil- | didate for Congress. But suppose I had liams' company of Kenfucky and Captain Charles Naylors' company of Pentisylvania volunteers were attached foon like way? I know it characteristic of temporarily to this regiment. Here is many of your party to make gratuitous atthe list.

Killed .- 1st Lieut F. B. Nelson commanding company; 2d Lieut, C. C. Gill Company 12 Both these officers were from Memphis.

Wounded,-Lient Col D. H. Cumming slight; Major Report Farquharson of the 1st Yexas volunteers, (assigned to this regiment for the day,) severely; ment, if published, commensurate with the severely, 1st Lieutenant Wm. Yerwood, mortally; 2d Lient James Forregiment, when in action numbered even offered this, to thereby honor a squit less than 400 men, and its loss was 79 in killed and wonnded.

It has been left to their election by Gen Scott, whether they should remain close prisoners in the castle of San Juan de Ulloa or proceed to New Orleans. were they should be allowed such perconduct might seem to require of the the fame of infany as did the fellow who commandant of that post. It is under- fired the great temple of Diana at Poheeus stood that all the foregoing captured of old; and much less such infamuts fame officers have expressed a desire to be as some squib editors have gained by transferred to the United States, and changing sides in polities for trivid reasons that Col. Wilson Governor of Vera Cruz had acceded to their wishes, and had directed that a vessel be held in readiness to sail, for their accommodation, about the 25th of April.

Discharge of Mexican Prissoners-Vega only detained as Pris ner-Herrera discharged. Plan del Rio, April 19- 3 P. M. Eds Delta - I have the mortification

There has been not a little skirmish- this off by an express, it is Gen. Scott's to announce that exPresident Harera, selfish pritizens, and to be consigned to those who advocate such principles and the other three Mexican Gederals, ing to day between the forage and beef intention, I know to push on towards and the other three Mexican Gederals, with the balance of the officers, have parties, sent out in the rear, and the City of Mixico, with all haste. To with the balance of the officers, have profit by the wise and good and universal trions without a sent principle. their parole of honor, and are now on their march to Jalapa or some where else no doubt to oppose the progress of our gallant army and give us another fight. Gen. LaVega refused to accept the following Glorious Intelligence icans have for one twenty four hours were none to follow. Santa Anna by Gen Scott prodent and wise, particularly writings on vineyards and other agricultures of General Scott. will only add, universal disatisfaction

> FURTHER PARTICULARS. A letter from the Ohio, dated at Vera Cruz anchorage the 21st of April received by a gentleman in this town gives us a few more particulars

relative to the battle of Cerro Gordo. The place of action was ten miles from Vera Cruz. The Mexicans were readers contained in several letters from the 7th infantry, and Captain William's covered withthe dead? Among the bodies 12,090 strong; the Americans 8,000; Mr. Kendall, who was on the Battle company of Kentucky volunters, have found was that of General, Vasquez; Santa Anna's carriege was captured and in addition to his cork leg \$18,000 in specie were taken. He inglorious fled, at the head of about 2000 Mexican Cavalry; the only part of the Mexican force which escaped. The American loss is estimated at 700 killed and

> A number of those discharged on parole at Vera Cruz were taken prisoners at Cerro Gordo-Gen Scott remarking ing them.

Com Perry had left Vera Cruz to news reach Vera Cruz that Tuspan

For the Star. SIDNEY WELLER, M. D. "A writer in the last Halifax Republican, who signs himself "Neighbors," nominates as a candidate for Congress in this district one Sidney Weller, M. D., and we may add W. M. G. F. N. C. A. E. O. L. D. A. T. A. J. L., Thereby hangs a tail.

The writer states that Doctor Weller only needs a more enlarged theatre of operations "to establish his fame as an able and logical debator throughout" the Union, as is abundantly proved by the fact that he less lately returned from Raleigh, fresh laurels entwining his brow won in a polemic "passage at arms with a distinguished individual of that city!!!"

How often and how cruelly, is genius depressed and knocked into a cocked hat on the shores of oblivion, by a lack of opportunity to display its powers

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomod caves of ocean bear; Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And wastes its fragrance on the desert air,

The Halifax Republican, in calling at ention to this communication says, "the Doctor we believe, has been consistent in politics -- if we except his voting for a demoerat on one occasion in opposition to a Whig." If the "Doctor" never did any thing worse than that, he may uncork the bettle of his wit at once, and let the pure wine of his matchless "logic" sparkle to his heart's content. "Sidney Weller, M. D." the representative of Edgecomb. Wake, Johnston, Nash, Franklin, Warren and Halifax, in the Congress of the United States. Only think of that!"

WILLIAM HOLDEN, "C. A. K. E." Sin: To the above initials, which I venture to attach to your name, "hangs a tail." which tail I will undertake to explain to you, if you like when you shall be so obliging as to explain the "tail" you took the liberty to announce in your paper of the 7th of April, appended to a long string of letters you introduced doubtless to ridicule me. I consider, sir, your ridiculous attack upon me altogether gratuituous, as I had no hand whatever in bringing my name before the public as a cannominated myself, was it the manner of a gentleman, in you to attack me in a buf tacks of ridicule and con sely vulgar abuse (for lack I suppose of true issues) upon others of opposite politice; and I have heard from some of your own party lately that it is characteristic of you. But be that as it may, I give you the opportunity of showing some little magnanimity, at least, in offering you this rejoinder for your columns forthwith, as a sort of stone-1st Lient, Willey P Hale adjutant, publicity of your gratuitous insult. But assure you I have no idea of a protracted paper controversy with you, and that, unattack of a reputed squib editor, had eq insimuations been made designed to be in innous to my character scientiffically and professionally, in a paper that ought obe respectable as well as famous. Although sensitive to my reputation, as every atizen ought to be, ver l never, eir, esseted fame for sake of fame, as the miser honsonal liberty as their condition and cy for the sake of money, and much less and filthy lure; and such famous infamy as attaches to the head of the editorial corps of your party, in being expelled from the floor of the Senate for such low lived abuse as you seem to be lemous for-No sir, my fame is of another description, or, rather, mine is a fame acquired accidentally in trying to be u-eful; for instance, as to writings, mine on agriculture are not case of General Harrison. ephemeral squib pieces, like yours against

truth, mot agricultural periodicals of the the patent effice reports among the Archives of our nation. [See in Burk's Pat-

You appea, sir, in said insuling piece maliciously orrecklessly to intend fixing, by insinuation the infamy upon me of assuming titles Or you seem to swellout tike the pharises of old thinking themselves righeous and despising others) in conscious greatess of fame yourself, and to despise my hundle obscurity, and destitution of scientific or professional titles, which destitution you seem to connect with the awful premption of my being thought famous mough to be a Congressman of the distict in which you are the great editor. I o not pretend to know, sir, how many literary titles you have. But if you can sow as many as I can, I will, if ever addissing you again, put a thin "C. A. K. " But in the mean time, to save you to trouble of writing and or titles as you houred me with, in said! squib attack, I williow state to you only the following credenals of literary and professional qualifictions. 4 can show you the credential oA. B. conferred, and dated year 1820 by Dr. Nott and other York State.; A. M. v Master of Arts con-1825-26 I attended medical lectures at Auburn, Western New brk, in the mintorship as appropriate to ut line by virtue of a United States patent. And I consider the circumstance of some aworthy practitioners under that patent, o more invalidates it, than the fact of unarned and unskilful quacks under mined auspices in validates that source of mical authority. And that both lines of prace stand equal as to the worthy functionals of each be ing really doctors and so thifully entided. And that notwithstating, illiberal ones of both and their sesh partizans

to doctorship and its titles.

might also show you approve certificates from the trustees of different cademies I had charge of in my native ate and this, or from distinguished mea both, as from DeWitt Clinton, evernor of New York, a son of whom we my pupil. Regard to health induced a to remove South about 20 years since; as to follow for some years past agriculur business. And from choice, as well as ecessity in regard to livelihood for a large family. I have attended assiduously to all to details of business and tradeperaining teferming. nursery and vineyard concerns. Now, I suppose this latter cirsumstance (being industrious, as a common laborer, a your estimation and according to locofocolm, or ne mock democracy of despising boring class of people, while hypocritially pretending to lovethe mass of the people, makes the idea ridculous of the district (of which you are the great editor and a lich patron the expected caucus candidate of your party) sading me to Congress; or ne contaminated is to fame by honest personal industry it my calling. All farmers, not rich, or preonally industrious at mauual labors infletails of business, it seems are despised y locofoco leaders and editors. An analogou case to mine, in 1840, was that of Geneal Harrison, when grey head ed, a plain farmer in the newly settled west. Of his an upstart locofoco edior of Baltimore seclared: What!! "old grammy Harrison at into the great house at Washington"!! "Only think of that!!" No, put barrel opard cider, and let him sink there into "it shores of oblivion." Or to that effect. I suppose that such chaps as you and sa Baltimore editor, if you had lived in thedays of Cincinnatus, renowned for simplify of republicanism, as well as Gerralship, you would have utterly despied him for cultivating with his own hads, his little farm, and attending persoully to all the details thereof. Particulaly if he had been named for any office

v scare you as to party victory and But after all, there is not quite so much rest, slightly; Capt A. H. Murry, severe less for same special reason. I shall not heartfelt contempt in such sort of scurrifly; 2d Lieut. George T Sutherland, offer a reply to any remarks of yours in our attacks just named as hypocritically Kentucky volunteers severely. The answer to this, And I would not have pretended for party effect. It is common in all blackguardisms, whether political or otherwise, to pour out vials of most contemptous pithets on those more really feared than despised. And common for the most correspt sort of men to attack most vituperously in this way the most virtuous in society. Hence the epithet "old granny Harrison," and Webster, Queen Victoria, Astorney General, &c. &c. The corrupt policy of all this is palpable. For if the best, or most meritorious men of a nation or republic be ridiculed into conten pt, why, then no opposing barrier to the worst of characters riding into the spoils of power or office and as blended therewith, into estentations grandcour stad desperation utterly subversive of true republican simplicity and virtue. Popublican Rome thus fell. And our glorious Union will soon be destroyed, if such corruption of party leaders should be tolerated by the people at the polls, where alone effectual rebuke may be given as was done in the

Locofocoism uses the comming trick of

riotic in many periodicals of our State men of the nation. And it should be pro-(yours no full of selfish party squibs it ved to be, and so called - Federal L. seems to admit such,) and I may say in focusm-Tory Democracy, &c. &c. one way to counteract wrong issues, by United States, and then transferred into names is by calling things by right names in correct retort, and thus help to arouse the honest veomanry of the land to a sense ent Office leport of 1845 extracts of my, of the growing curse of lecofoculam. And that curse also proved intimately connected with young unworthy citizens despising and rediculing weethy meritorious out ones. On infidel like; despising instead of honoring "grey hairs or the hoars head." The upstart pride of locofoism, as usterly opposed to true democracy or republican simplicity and virtue, will, I av. fully fear, soon rule our republic. As one, to help arrest this evil, I should like to debate a political question with you, sir, when coming to your city; I say with you, provided you can show literary degrees as I can. Or, if not deeming yourself competent in any way, to cope with me at a "passage at arms," you can substitute one of your party, reputable in debate. I say able, for as at college and clsewhere I have encountered giants in more honorable apendage to your name argument, I should not like to engage pigmies now. I was well assured, ere debating, that your townsman, Mr. Luns. printing again suc a long array of letters den, was the strongest man of the tetotal lers at argument, in Raleigh. But he, too. I suppose, is despised by you, the great locofoco State Editor, because he is a poor mechanic, or as despicable on that account us an humble farmer, in locofoco vision: notwithstanding too, he was a teacher ones faculty of Union Cobge Schenectady, N. of your city Academy, a preacher in a most respectable order of christians, and was (and now is 1 presume) a member of good standing in one of the principal churches of our capital. But yet he too, eral kine of instruction, all can show by the proper credential, at as I chose to practice in the vegetable he. I claim doc-E.) and most awfully presumptions, (as signified by your notes of admiration) after the expression "that city" for "Neighbors," to call him a distinguished citizen of Raleigh, "How we spples swim," said the fauled chip or rotten piece of wood-But to conclude this, now much longer than first intended, (it often takes time to lay a dust kicked up by a thing with lone ears,) I propose the question I challenge to debate upon by alternate half bours, viz: "Is Locofocoism true Democracy?" may claim monopolizing or clusive rights Of course, I take the negative. And if ! do not show by the light of facts elicited Again; I might, sir, enumate diplomas from history and otherwise that locofora democracy is identical in principle with and certificates of membershiften various literary and honorable socies of our Toryism; and Whig principles now the country; as the American Institute. I same as at the revolutionary struggle, and identical with republicanism, then say I am not good at argument in politics, at feast; and worthy of some of the contempt you endeavored to inflict upon me. But all sub-

mitted with due respect by yours &c.
SIDNEY WELLER, A. B. and A. M. and M. D.
Mr. William Holden, "C. A. K. E."

CORRESPONDENCE. RALEIGH, May 3d, 1847. To the Honorable DANIEL WEBSTER Sir:-In the name of the citizens of Raleigh, and on their baleaff, we invite you to partake of a public dinner to he given you, at such time as may suit vour convenience.

We are not willing that the accession which your first visit among us affords, should pass without allowing us the pleasure of listening to the voice of one. with whose fame as a man, a lawyer and statesman, we are already so familiar. We Merefore hope, that the are rangements made by you, for your further progress to the South, may not delar us from the high gratification which your acceptance will afford, we are sufe, to all our citizens, without

distinction of party or sex. We shall be happy therefore, if you can designate a day, on which the citizeus of Raleigh may thus testify their high personal regard for yourself, and a proper appreciation on their part of your very distinguished talents and

fame. Accept from ourselves individually, the assurance of our high regard. JAMES IREDELL,

GHARLES MANLY, WESTON R. GALES, EDMUND B. FREEMAN, J. F. JORDAN, CHARLES L. HINTON, H. W. HUSTED,

Raleigh, May 3d, 1847. GENTLEMEN: I wish it were in my power to accept the very respectful and gratifying invitation, tendered to me by you, in the name, and on the behalfel the Citizens of Raleigh, to spend another day here, and meet them at a public dinner.

But some delays already incurred, as well as the advance of the season, admonish me of the necessity of prosect ting my journey South, with some igence, and I therefore feel obliged to forego the pleasure of meeting the Ch izens of Raleigh, in the manner proposed by yen. -

have the pleasure to know severe gentlemen of Raleigh, personally; all more are known to me by reputation, for their high character as Statesmen Judges, and Professional men. It would have been quite agrecable to have metalicin, with the other citizens. generally; and to have cultivated, with them ail, such social and friendly fee-ings and regards, as become fellow cit zens of the same great and prosperent me, read only to be despised by other than calling by 30 names, right principles; and country. As I campot, now, enjoy that