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Maugum and Leigh Dinner.

Friday, the 6th November, being the less is. MANGO at the evening tion. 6 cheers. Music, Lafayette's March. 12 Party spirit, when properly tempered, conservative of liberty; but when degenerated Jackson, were met by a very large number of friends, who appeared anxus to manifest their respect and adpiration for men who had contributed much in support of State rights and man." Constitution. The day was dehiful, and every thing appeared to ontribute towards rendering the assoation of these gentlemen with their iends in this section intimate and coron, introducing and being intro-

seed, the company, amounting to bein. Col. ANDREW JOYNER presided, sisted by Collin W. Barnes, Jas. MMONS, ISAAC HALL, WILLIAM W.

HERRY, JOHN GRIFFIN, and HEROD AISNON. Vice Presidents. After the oved, the following toasts were low them? no! no! runk:

1. The principles of constitutional liberty, ared by compact: may they never be surdered at the mandate of power. 3 cheets. Music, Marseilles Hymn.

2: The elective franchise: "inestimable to nen, and formidable to tyrants only." 3 cheers. Music, Jefferson & Liberty. 3. The Union of the States, formed by the

isdom and cemented by the friendship of thers: may it never be dissolved by the madss of sons. 6 cheers. Star Spangled Banner.

4. Our distinguished guest, the Hon. BENSA-WATKINS LEIGH: The consistent repuban, the able statesman, and the firm, unnted patriot. The transcendant ability vain. with which he has sustained the constitution nd laws of his country against the usurpaand corruption of the times, would have e honor to the old Dominion in the proud-

The above sentiment having been anounced, was received with great Judge Wurtz for our next President. pplause, both by the company at din- By Robert A. Ezell. Our talented and pa

Mr. Leigh arose amidst the great heering had subsided, proceeded, and such a weathercock. erance to sentiments worthy of the honest men. nan and the crisis. He spoke of the art which he had hitherto played in are, and most triumphantly vindicat- ry dark feature of the "Globe." d himself against the calumny and buse which had been heaped upon him ince his first entry into the Senate of the State "go and do likewise." the United States. After the close of his speech, Mr. Leigh gave

The States of North Carolina and Virginia: her have always acted together in meeting Federal aggressions: may they always act together in resisting executive encroachments. 5. The Judiciary of the U. States. Freelom from the rancour of party spirit, absoluteresential to the existence of its purity. 3 cheers. Music, Arise Columbia.

6. The American Government: founded upon the rock of independence, and supported by the granite pillars of the constitution, it tands, a beacon of light to the friends of liberty throughout the workl.

6 cheers. Music, Yankee Doodle. 7. THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON. thre virtue.

ishments of popular favour, and unawed by he frowns of power.

Amidst the great applause which the and frequent cheering had subsided, liberty.

By Weldon Hall, of Warrenton. The spective view of the political situation rility, the fomenter of civil broils and discenof the country; spoke of himself as having been a warm supporter of the pre- The Whig Senators of the United States Senit; and more particularly of the fatal in defiance of either the instructions of the proclamation of 1832, which was calfriends of the present administration, found, as they now are, on the right side of he was exceedingly charitable to many all political questions which may agitate the of them, who, he said, were no doubt country during their day. actuated by the purest motives. Of the venerable Macon, he said all that the venerable Macon, he said all that na boast of such a son. could be considered praiseworthy, and alluded to his colleague, Mr. Brown, price of liberty is enternal vigilance: The in the most respectful manner, as ex- perpetuity of the Union depends upon a strict ercising an honest difference of opinmen, who are worked by wires, were blown "sky high;" all their little machinations exposed in a masterly manier; and the purity of his own conher; and the purity of his own

party in power, completely established politicians.

By Euclid Borland, of Murfreesborough. beyond the doubt of an impartial mind. By Euclid Borland, or murreesporough.

Virginia and North Carolina—sovereign
States: May they prove their love of indespontaneous cheering of the company, pendent sovereignty by sustaining Leigh and and concluded his speech amidst the Mangum in heir untiring devotion to State almost unanimous cry, "go on," with rights. the following toast:

her recent whig victory—a glorious triumph, and a bright example to her sister counties.

Our highly distinguished guests, Beni, W. 9. The Military of the United States. Their country's decree "right or wrong."

never become intexicated with its own suc-6 cheers, Music, Hail Columbia.

11. The Legislative & Executive branches of our Government: may the preservation of the appointed for the public dinner to charter from which they derive their powers essis. MANGUM & LEIGH, and be always an object of paramount considera-

into madness, destructive of the best interests

3 cheers. Music, the Camels are coming. 13. Woman-"hallowed gift of God to VOLUTEER TOASTS.

By Gol. A. Joyner, President. Northampton county: she has fought the good fight of pa-By Capt. C. W. Barnes, 1st. V. P. Honor

the foreacon in mutual conversa- orables Behj. Watkins Leigh and Willie P.

t down to a dinner, which, in a lic or private life, the lustre of his virtue has Col. Wm. L. Long: the high minded gentle-never been tarnished.

Rever been tarnished.

Rever been tarnished.

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under such a chief." By Col. Herod Faison, 5th V. P. Martin

Van Buren, a political abolitionist, and Rich. M. Johnson, a private amalgamationist-a nompany had dined and the cloth re- ble pair of brothers-will North Carolina swal-By David Outlaw, Esq. of Bertie. The

Senate of the United State-the last barrier tolexecutive power. He is an unworthy son proclamation: of the illustrious men of the revolution who would seek to weaken its efficiency to resist encroachments and protect the public liberty. By Dect Edward Broadnax, of Rockingham. The Hon. William Gaston of the Su

preme Court of North Carolina.

By Samuel B. Spruill, Esq. of Raleigh.--Hugh L. White, the honest and consistent patriot: May be disappoint the political intriguer of New York, by being promoted to maintenance depends the permanence of our maintenance depends the permanence depen the first office in the gift of the people. By John Anthony, Esq. of Scotland Neck .

Northampton county: Rip-Van-Winkle may now awake, and find that he has not slept in

State; would that our board could be honored by his presence. By Col. Bryan Randolph. Not the Lion,

nor the Monkey, nor Rucker's nominee, but

er, and by the band of music who ex- triotic United States Senate-the citadel of pressed their hearty concurrence by states rights—the "forlors hope" of the constitution—the only refuge of American liberty.

By John H. Edwards of Virginia. Thomas Richie, the son of a tory, and the pimp of The spirt and energy which has characterpplause, and after the long continued Nan Buren. It is honorable to be unknown to ised all his arrangements, connected with the

By Doct. C. Cross. Benj. W. Leigh and or one hour, in a strain of lofty elo- Willie P. Mangum: honest public servants are uence and close argument, gave ut- so rare, that they should be supported by all and highest commendations.

By John D. Amis. The press: when virtue, intelligence, and independence are its guides, it is the chiefest ornament of a nahe political drama, prescribed the tion's weal; when power dictates its columns ourse which he should pursue in fu- and corruption sets its type, it embodies eve-

By Wm. R. Smith, Jun. of Halifax. Northimpton county: She has awakened from her lethargy at last. May the other counties of

By Samuel Calvert, Esq. John Quincy Adams, a political Esau, who, for a foreign mission, would sell his "Ebony and Topaz" principles. Alas! poor Vorick! By J. S. Leich, of Scotland Neck. Penn-

sylvania forever: She has redeemed herself from the thraldom of Jackson Van Burenism. By B. F. Moore, Esq. of Halifax. The present Administration: Distinguished may it be through all time to come; and in all the charts for the future guidance of the vessel of State, let it be laid down as the shoals and breakers, amidst which the pilot may not ven-

ture without peril to republican liberty. By Col. Matt. Calvert. Hugh L. White-Honesty the noblest atribute of man. Let raose who would decry it, recollect that it is a

8. Our distinguished guest, the Hon. Willis thre virtue.
F. Mixaum, the incorruptible man, the independent statesman, and the able supporter of Benj. Watkins Leigh: The consummate constitutional liberty, unseduced by the blan-lishments of notular favour, and unawed by dour and plain dealing, the Union has not his superior.

By R. H. Smith, Esq. of Scotland Neck. annunciation of his name produced, A check upon the patronage of the execu-Mr. Mangum arose, and, after the loud tive, indispersable to the preservation of civil

addressed the company for an hour press, when conducted with reason and modand a half, in a manner which almost eration, the safe guard of civil liberty; but surpassed himself. He took a retro- when marked by unjustifiable abuse and scur-

By Benj. J. Spruill, Esq. of Tarborough. sent administration; of the causes ate: freemen, representatives of freemen, who which had produced his disaffection to know their rights, and will maintain them,

culated to sweep away the last vestige and Benj. W. Leigh, the favorite sons of North of State rights. In speaking of the Carolina and Virginia: may they always be

By Robert Cockran, jr. of Salisbury. Ti e

duct, in ceasing to co-operate with the tion of the hot headed and designing party from some of those invited, who, from of the majority is the only law," the

By Capt. Thomas Godwin, of Scotland he following toast:

Neck. John C Calhoun, who, for the rights
The good old county of Northampton, and of the States, foregoes the Presidential chair. Our highly distinguished guests, Benj. Leigh and Willie P. Mangum, champions the liberties our forefathers fought and bled 3 cheers. Music, Washington's March. for: their names should be enrolled on the pleased to use towards me, in your letter.

10. The prosperity of our country. But may pages of history, as having contributed in and to assure you that I find in your approval. no small degree, by their talents, their virtue, and their patriotism, to fill up the mea ure of their country's glory.

By Benj. A. Pope, Esq of Weldon. The defeated Whig candidates of the Roanoke district, although temporarily sacrificed by you represent. the spirit of party, they will yet attain those distinguished honors to which their virtue, patriotism and intelligence so justly entitle

By Lemuel Bowden. National good sense and practicable rights are the springs of a free government.

By William Britton, Esq. of Bertie. The 9 cheers. Music, Sweet Home. Senate of the United States. The representation of the States as essential to liberty as the representation of the people.

By John White, Esq. The memory of the North Carolinians, the first to kindle the blaze of liberty: may their sons, over whose heads you s ripes and stars are flowing, ever al. After spending the greater part and gratitude to whom they are the, the hon, remember their cost, and appreciate their

by Joseph J. Bell. The Star Springle Banner: May it continue to wave, with its stripes untarnished, and all its stars undimmed.

By William Cherry, Esq. 4th V. P. Mar. man, and independent politicism. His reputation of a high sixed by Collin W. Barnes, Jas. had his reward—"it is honor enough to serve local congressional district.

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By S. G. Dunges, Richard M. Johnson:

Congressional district.

By. S. G. Dupree. Richard M. Johnson:
May the strong arm of party no longer hold
him above the political horizon, but sarcasm rest on him with affits just indignation. By R. Chapman. Uncompromising hostill

ty to the nominees of the Baltimore Conven-By a Guest, Andrew Jackson and the

"The last link is broken that bound me

to thee," "The words thou hast spoken have render ed me free."

By W. H. Hardee, of Weldon. A Southern man, with South rn feelings, for the next

Preside t of the United States. By Doct. L. B. P. well, of Halifax. The

maintenance depends the permanence of our republican institutions. By John R. Drake, Esq. The Constitution of the United States-a volume made sacred

By J. B. Rollack, Esq. of Windsor. Our richest boon of human effort.

By Edward J King, of Dunlin. Moreover, and an honor to him patriotic Governor, and an honor to him patriotic Governor.

we al ays have such men as Leigh and Man gun to defend our Constitution. when last elected.

liberal and worthy host, present entertainment, and the sumptuous and elegant fure provided for our accommodation, entitle him to our warmest thanks

By Robert A. Ezell. Our distinguished guests, Benjamin W. Leigh and Willie P. Mangum: may the day be not far distant when the virtue and intelligence of the people shall elevate the one to the Presidency. and the other to the Vice Presidency of the United States.

By Col. J. H. Simmons, of Halifax. May the spirit which animated the patriots of the American revolution to oppose the usurpa tions of the British Crown, will animate their sons to opp se every thing calculated to destroy constitutional liberty.

By Thomas L. B. Gregory, of Halifax The republican institutions of our coun'ry We may not hope for their perpetuation while the executive is allowed, with impuni ty, to interfere with the elective franchise By R. J. Hawkins, Esq. Samuel P. Car-

son, an elequent and patriotic champion in By Joseph L. Simmons, of Halifax. The Hon. Willie P. Mangum: May he, if thought worthy by the people of the United States, receive their suffrages for the Vice Presi-

Sent by a Revolutionary Soldier. May the blood of the patriots of '76 cry from the dust, and warn the people of the chains which are about to be forged for them and

By C. N. Webb, (Editor of the Rosnoke Advocate) American Independenc . May the same good spirit which induced the declaration of of independence by our ancestors, animate this and all future generations to

maintain it. By James Simmons, 2d V. P. Our highly esteemed host, Samuel Calvert, Esq. splendid preperation, on this occasion, is only equalled by his untiring zeal in the Whig cause. May his efforts be amply re-

warded. By May. H. W. Gary. The county of Northampton: When the battle rages, "principles, not men," is her motto.

By George W. Gary, of Halifax. Our country. He who at a foreign court would use our political disagreements at home for the purpose of begging favors, has never felt, and can never feel, that patriotic senti ment "Our count y, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

By E. C. Pitman, of Halifax. The Senate of the United State: The only body in the organization of our confenderacy instituted for the preservation of State rights: He who diminish its influence to exalt the House of representatives, or to increase the power of the executive, has already declared or consolodation and despotism

Letters of invitation were addressed by the committee of correspondence to observance of the compact, to which the Hon. John Tyler, of Virginia, struction of the constitution which the States are parties. That which nourishes the Ex-Governors Branch, Owen and Iremeds of Northern cities may think

causes set forth in their letters, were day is not far distant when the South unable to attend.

inviting me, on behalf of a large and respectable portion of the Whig citizens of the Congressional district in which you reside, to a public dinner to be given Judge Mangum, at Jackson, on the 6th November, reached

me a few days ago; and I deeply regret my insbility to be present. I can, therefore, do

have all along acted. The subjoined sentiment will, I trust, be acceptable to yourselves and those whom

I have the honor to be. with great respect, yours &c. JOHN TYLER.

The party which declares the public offices to be "the spoils of victory." The preservation of free institutions requires that their encampment should be carried, and their entrenchments levelled.

Enfield Oct. 24, 1835. the 30th ultimo, inviting me, in the name of a large portion of the crizens of this Cogres sional district, to a public dinner, to be given at Jackson, on the 6th November, to the

The bare invitation to such a festival, from such a quarter, would have grateful thanks. been sufficient to have called forth my grateful acknowledgments; but the kind and flattering manner in which ry importance. The approbation you you have been pleased to communicate have expressed will tend to quicken the wishes of those you represent overwhelm me with the tenderest emotions. Were my sacrifices in the cause of constitutional liberty and my country, tenfold what they have been, your gen-erous appreciation of my humble efforts, would have been an adequate reward, and would have been sufficient to have reconciled me to the adverse political events I have met with. Personally, therefore, I am content and happy, thoroughly conscious of having acted with fidelity to the people, regardless of the allurements of office or the frowns of those in power.

You say, and say truly, that "I was among the first and firmest of the President's friends, who, from motives of the purest patriotism, aided in elevating him to the Chief Magistracy of the Union;" but now when "thrift follows fawning," his old and sincere friends they have the firmness and patriotism to prefer their country to Gen. Jackson,—their own and their country's shonor to emoluments and office."—These things are enough to sicken the heart and excite the honest indignation of woe,

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Sighing through all her works, give signs of woe,

That all was lost."

By Col Andrew Joyner, President Our there works are graded as a prudent regard for the welfare of a numerous family, admonishes me to there are an an worthy host, Samuel Calvert.

Son,—their own and their country's tance from my residence, together with prior engagements, will deprive me of that happiness.

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At a period like the present, the distance from my residence, together with prior engagements, will deprive me of the them. The son,-their own and their country's leave the battle to be fought by younger and abler hands. This I do with a fervent prayer to Almighty God, that the machinations of the unprincipled the machinations of the unprincipled see the real patriots and republicans of Michael Hoke, Edward J. Erwin, Thomas L. the machinations of the unprincipled see the real patriots and republicans of may be foiled, by the timely action of the country rallying around the banner may be foiled, by the timely action of the people. In a day or two, I purpose to set out, with my family, for Florida, where I expect to spend the winter with some of my children, who have established themselves there as cultivators of the soil. I am, therecultivators of the soil. I am, therefore, constrained to forego the pleasure I should otherwise enjoy, in uniting with my friends on this patri- should not be entrusted to a spoil secking otic occasion. Allow me, however, to party. offer a sentiment. It contains principles for which I successfully contended, while fighting under the banners of Gen. Jackson, aided by his powerful co-operation. To me, they are not the less dear, because they may now be

out of favor at Court. The freedom of Elections, and unqualified nd uncompromising opposition to Executive

and Caucus dictation. Accept for yourselves and my old friends and constituents, my best wishes for your and their prosperity and

happiness. With the highest respect, yours, &c. To Messrs, Isaac Hall, David B. Outlaw, Wm. A. Cherry, B. F. Moore, R. A. Ezell.

Newbern, Oct. 25th, 1835. Gentlemen,-I have received your etter of the 3rd inst., inviting me to "public dinner complimentary to the Hon. Willie P. Mangum, to be given propose to honor has stood firm and in the town of Jackson, on the 6th of November next, and requesting that I not tempt, nor federal power deter him, would unite with you in the celebration from the independent discharge of his of the principles of constitutional lib- duty to the people. erty. I regret very much that a long and protracted illness, in my family deprives me of the pleasure of uniting with you in testifying respect for an esteemed individual, and confirming our attachment to the principles of constitutional liberty, which the present times loudly and alarmingly demand.

If the South is not speedily awakenposition which it is indispensible she should take in the present crisis, our condition is deplorable indeed. We following sentiment: may struggle on for a few years longer, ready and willing to receive any con-

will be merely a land of negroes and Wilhamsburg, Va. Oct. 22, 1835. negro drivers, tolerated only so long Gentlemen .- Your letter of the 3rd instant, as it is a safe commercial speculation. With great respect,

I remain your ob't, scr'vt. WM. B. SHEPARD.

Surry County, Oct. 15, 1835. Gentlemen, I was favoured by the David W. Simmons, the Senator last mail with your letter of the 3rd elect from the county of Onslow, apno more than return you my sincere thanks last mail with your letter or the state of the flattering expressions you have been inst. inviting me, in behalf of a large peared, produced his credentials, was pleased to use towards me, in your letter, inst. inviting me, in behalf of a large peared, produced his credentials, was qualified, and took his seat.

On the wing peared, produced his credentials, was qualified, and took his seat.

On the wing qualified, and took his seat. Citizens of your congressional district, to a public dinner, complimenta-ry to the Hon. Willie P. Mangum, to Order for the government of the Senthe 6th November, and requesting me borne, were amended and adopted. to unite with you in the celebration of

ty, &c. I beg you to be assured that I am been pleased to give me, and that I the table; and should take great pleasure in being pre-Gentlemen.—On my return home, a few sent on the occasion you have in view; days past, I had the honor to find yours of but business of an indispensable nature

will put it out of my power to attend. For the kind and flattering terms in which you have expressed your approbation of my "private character and political principles," I tender you my

To maintain the constitution, has always been with me an object of primamy zeal and increase my efforts in all contests hereafter, when the same sacred cause is to be defended. I offer you and the other gentlemen who may be present, the following sentiment: Const tutional liberty: It was won by val-our, and must be preserved by vigilance.

I am, Gentlemen, your most obedient and very obliged humble servant, LEWIS WILLIAMS.

Laurenceville, N.C. Oct. 20, 1835. committee in behalf of a large and Senate for concurrence. It was subrespectable portion of the Whig Citi- sequently agreed to in that body, and zens of your congressional district, inviting me to a public dinner, complimentary to the Hou. Willie P. Manthe House proceeded to the appoint-

It would afford me great pleasure to bers in the several Congressional Disfawning," his old and sincere friends unite with you and our fellow citizens tricts having selected the individuals are unceremoniously put aside, because of your district, in "celebration of the to compose said Committees, the reprinciples of constitutional liberty" on sult was announced to the House as that occasion; but I regret that the dis- follows, viz.

leave the battle to be fought by young making to appoint a President by ex-

In conclusion, permit me to offer you the following sentiment: The liberties of our country, to be

Most respectfully, EDMUND DEBERRY.

Pittsborough, Nov. 1, 1835. To Isaac Hull and others. Gentlemen,-In consequence of my

absence from home, I have just received your communication, inviting me to a public dinner, to be given at Jackson to raise a select joint Committee on on the 6th instant, complimentary to so much of the Governor's Message the Hon. Willie P. Mangum,

not allow of my joining the friends of Constitutional liberty in this testimonial of respect to a distinguished public servant. I beg leave, however, to The following S nators elect ap such a testimonial with more cordiality peared, were qualified, and took their than myself. While others have shamefully deserted the 'standard under which they once fought in favor of over to the advocates of power, the distinguished individual whom you unshaken. Federal patronage could printed. Concurred in.

ed to her own condition, and to that for my private character, and your ap-

Uncompromising opposition to all uncon-stitutional power, whether exercised by the Bank or by the President of the Uni ed

With high regard, your obt. servant.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. The message of his Excellency the Governor was received from House of Commons, with a proposition that it be printed, one copy for each member of the Legislature. Concurred in.

be given in the town of Jackson, on ate, which, on motion of Mr. Well-

The Speaker laid before the Senate the principles of constitutional liber- the proceedings of the citizens of Charleston, in reference to the pro-I beg you to be assured that I am posed rail road from Cincinnati to fully sensible of the honor conferred Charleston, which, on motion of Mr. upon me by the invitation you have Edwards, were ordered to be laid on

The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The following members appeared at the bar of the House, and on motio were severally admitted to take their seats, the prescribed Oaths having been administered by the Clerk, viz: Henry S. Clarke, of Beaufort, James Howard, of Jones, Roderick B. Gary. of Northampton, Council Wooten, of Lenoir, and Edward B. Dudley, of Wilmington.

Mr. Graham, from the select Committee appointed to prepare Rules of Order for the Government of this House, reported the same, which were read and adopted without amendment, and ordered to be printed for the use of the members, together with the Constitution of the State and of the United States.

Mr. G. from the select joint Committee appointed to prepare Joint Rules of Order for the Government Gentlemen,-I received a few days of the two Houses, made a report, ince your note of the 3rd inst., as a which was adopted and sent to the

gum, to be given by them at Jackson, ment of its Standing Committees, the on the 6th of November next. Speaker left the Chair, and the mem-Speaker left the Chair, and the mem-

S. Hoskins, J. L. Swindell, Sam. Brown, John A. M'Ree, J. H. Lindsay, Michael Hoke, Wm. A. M'Ree, J. H. Lindsay, Michael Hoke, Wm. M. West, John H. Hermond, Wm. R. Hall, J. M. Williamson, William B. Lane, J. H Becford, and Solomon Louderwills.

On Internal Improvements—Mestra, Jona. H. Jacoke, U. W. Swanner, F. J. Judkins, Th. L. Hybart, Ralph Gorrell, Levi Hope, Sterling H. Gee, J. W. Hunt, Ed. B. Dudley, Allen Rogers, Willie Chambers, May Jervia, and Mordecai Fleming.

The Report of the Public Treasurer.

The Report of the Public Treasurer was received, transmitted to the Senate and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Saunders, a message was sent to the Senate proposing as relates to the subject of Abolition; I regret that other engagements will and the House adjourned.

> SENATE. Thursday, Nov. 19.

scats, viz. Hugh M'Queon, from the county of Chatham; and Alex, W. Mebane, from Bertie.

A message was received from the the rights of the people, and have gone House of Commons, communicating the annual report of the Public Treasurer, with a proposition that it be Mr. Polk presented the following

resolutions, to wit: Resolved, That a message be sent to the

Those in high places may frown, and the hireling minions of power may abuse him; but the time is not distant when the voice of the people will every where be heard, "well done thou good and faithful servant."

Be pleased to accept my thanks for the kind manner in which you have thought proper to express your regard for my private character, and your aptomach in the subject of the public lands, to a joint select committee.—

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4. Resolved, That a mu probation of my political principles.
In conclusion, allow me to offer the following sentiment:
Uncompromising opposition to all unconstitutional principles that a message he much as a stitutional properties of the following sentiment: