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CORRESPONDENCE Between General Jackson and John C. Calhoun,

States.

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Mr. Calhoun to Gen. Jackson. STEAMBOAT POTOMAC. 1st Jime, 1830.

I shall be as brief as possible.

ware that I have imputed to you an impeach- circumstances connected with this affair." correctly, and of course was not, as you suppose,

is wholly unmerited.

silently all that he might do or say, leaving it to to me. there was any disposition on my part to alter the line of my conduct; but when you interposed your name, by placing in my hands a copy of his letter, addressed to Mr. Forsyth, I was compelled, by an act of yours, in order that my silence might not be interpreted into an acknowledgement of the truth of Mr. Crawford's statement, to correct his misstatements, and to expose the motives of entnity which actuated him, and which sought to use you as an instru-

different view from yourself of your orders .- | you were concerned with them.

est proof to the contrary. The charge which you have made againt me,

of secret hostility and opposition, which, if true, would so vitally affect my character for sincerity and honor, and which has caused a repture in our long continued friendship has no other toundation but that of a difference between us in the construction of your orders-orders issued by pectfully, &c. myself, the intention of which I, of course, could not mistake, whatever may be their true construction in a military point of view, and the: light and duty of interpreting, which belonged especially to me, as the head of the War Department. The mere statement of these facts must give rise to a train of reflections, the ex pression of which I cannot suppress.

ed the order-, have some motive to conceal my and also a copy of my suswer. construction of them, as I had no right to form on opinion whether the officers to whom they

ship, and I so treated it.

too warm to be expressed, with due regard to your agent. the official relation which I bear to you.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your most obedient servant. J. C. CALHOUN.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Calhoun. GEORGETOWN, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

SIR: Having at the request of the President to be informed what took place in the cabinet President & Vice President of the United of Mr. Monroe on the subject of the Seminole campaign, laid before him a copy (except the omission of a name) of a letter from Mr. Crawford, which has since been communicated to you, the President has thought it just to permit letter enclosing it. Between you and the Bre sident, or between you and Mr. Crawford, or be-Sin: Though you intimate, in your letter of tween you and the friends of Mr. Crawford, vesterday, that no further communication with when spoken of in general, it is not my design me is necessary on the subject to which it refers, to intervene There are, however, circumstan stand that you had questioned the sincerity and sident desired information, there is no circumfrankness of my conduct and I must add that stance or fact within my knowledge that can your present letter, notwithstanding the most throw any additional light upon it. There is demonstrative proof which I had offered to the certainly no fact or circumstance within my

with it, that is not at your service. If desimble to you, you shall be furnished with I have no doubt that there are those who, ac- a copy of my letter (a copy of it is in the Presiou, have, in the most artful manner, for years me, and with the name of the gentleman to ntimated that I have been secrelly endeavoring whom it was written, known also to the Presimust express my surprise that you should have from Savannah, to which my first was an answer, mine gave to them the lie direct. I feel con- have have a copy of it. Having thus offered sire, in relation to my course on the occasion. scious that I have honorably and fully perform- justice, according to your view of it, you will ed towards you every duty that friendship im- not be surprised that I should expect justice in posed, and that any imputation to the contrary return. Your answer to the President seems to be founded upon the presumption that there is You mistake in supposing that I have any dis- some conspiracy secretly at work to do injury pute with Mr. Crawford. That he bears me ill will to your character, and to destroy your political s certain; but whatever feeling of unkindness I consequence. With this presumption I have ever had towards him has long since passed a- no concern; but the circumstances under which important, are omitted.] way; so much so, that, instead of returning his my name is introduced by you render it proper attacks on me the line of conduct which I had that I should be distinctly informed if this charge prescribed to myself, was, to bear patiently and of conspiracy against you is intended to apply

time and truth to vindicate my conduct. If I In justice to Mr. C., and for his use, I shall had prescribed in this case, it was not because of the 19th instant. If you have any objection, von will state it. I shall take it for granted that] you acquiesce, unless otherwise informed.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN FORSYTH.

Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Forsyth.

STEAMBOAT POTOMYC,

Sin: I have just received your letter of the ments or conduct in this affior, I shall be prepa your correspondence with Mr. Crawford. Nei- mine to Mr. Forsyth was. red on my part to maintain the truth of the one, ther the copy of his letter to you, placed in my That you honestly thought that your orders this fact; but, on the contrar, I had a right to

That you should conceive that you had no inti- In the direction which this affair has taken, it the intention that the different ciews taken by stances in which I was placed, such a right be heard you on the subject; and the high charac- myself bound to state, that Mr. Forsyth's letter, concerned in this affair. you and myself of the orders should be placed longed to me, I would have claimed it previon the files of the Department, and my letter to ously to my answer to the President's letter, so conduct in all things, was entirely opposed to an aspect to the affair very different from what you of the 13th April, 1828, covering a copy of as to have had the advantage, before I made my the secret, uncaudid, and unmany course as- I received from your first letter. my letter to Major Lee, in which I refer to the reply, of whatever light might be furnished cribed to you by those intimations, and I banish. You have stated some suggestions of the Marpublic documents, and private correspondence from the sources I therein indicated. That there ed from my mind what I conceived to be unjust shall of the District, which were communicated between you and Mr. Monroe, as containing the are those who intend that this affair shall oper- imputations upon your honor, by ascribing du to vou, as the reason why you have agitated this Mr. Monroe and Gen. Jackson, on the Seminole views taken of your orders, and the offer rate against me politically, by causing a rupture plicity to you, and never, until after the intimawhich I made to present my views more fully, between myself and the President, and thereby tions were communicated to me of the suggestir they were, to whom made, or by whom communicated to me of the suggestir they were, to whom made, or by whom communicated to me of the suggestire they were the suggestire they were to whom made, or by whom some fully, between myself and the President, and thereby the suggestire they were the suggestire the suggestire they were the suggestire they were the suggestire the suggestire they were the suggestire they were the suggestire the suggestire they were the suggestire they were the suggestire the suggestire the suggestire they were the suggestire they were the suggestire the sugges if not given sufficiently explicit in the clocu- affect, if possible, my standing with the nation, one of the Marshal, as stated in my letter to Mr. cated, which, of course, leaves me in the dark ments referred to, were at least an intimation I cannot doubt, for reasons which I have stated Porsyth (a copy of which was enclosed to you.) as to their nature or character. But whatthat we differed in the construction of the or- in my answer to the President; but I must be It was then that I had a desire to see the state- ever they may be, the course you adopted, ders; and I feel assured that neither "my conpermitted to express my surprise that you should
ment said to have been made by Mr. Crawford;
considering the friendly relation which I had
letter to Mr. Monroe and his reply, of May 17 &
and when information [informed] by Col. Hamilreason to suppose existed between us, is well
19, 1830; Mr. Calhoun's letter to Mr. Wirt and when they expressly referred to those whose ton, that such statements had been seen in writ- calculated to excite surprise. Instead of apply names flid not appear in the transaction, and ing, that I made the request to see it, with the ing to the Marshal, in order to ascertain what consequently excluded you.

and not mine; and consequently it belongs to negative. But I regret that instead of a which course friendship, and the high opinion him, and not to me, to determine to whom he shall, or shall not, give copies. I am very res-

J. C. CALHOUN.

Mr. Calhoun to Gen. Jackson

PENDLETON, June 22, 1830. Sin : I embrace the first leisure moment since my return home to enclose to you a copy Your course, as I understand it, assumes for which was handed to me on my passage from its basis that I, who, as Secretary of War, issu- Washington to Norfolk, on board the steambout,

You will learn, by a perusal of Mr. Forsyth's letter, that it refers to the correspondence bethe given had transcended them or not, while tween us, and that it places the subject of that dated the 19th June, but which, I suppose, was been by Mr. Crawford to a Nashville correspond to a Nashvil he officer was at perfect liberty to express and correspondence in a light in some respects difthe single bis construction. My right, as Secre- ferent from what I had previously regarded it.

tary of War, was at least as perfect as yours, as I had supposed, from the complexion of your On the 24th of June I received the note of Mr. | suspicion against me. In it Mr. Crawford makes sured that no abuse on your part, however coarse; commanding officer, to judge of the true intent letters to me, that the copy of Mr. Crawford's Forsyth, covering a copy of his letter to you of an abusive attack upon me; but not content nor charges against me, however false, can posand limits of your orders; and I had no more letter to Mr. Forsyth had been placed by the the 17th same month; but owing to some delay with thus assailing my character in the dark, he sibly provoke me to more letter to Mr. motive to conceal my construction of them than latter in your hands, without any previous act or in the concevence, for which I am unable to ac- offers to bring into the market the influence principal, by substituting you in the place of you had to conceal yours. The idea of conceal- agency on your part : but, by Mr. Forsyth's count, I did not rec ive your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the Presidential Conceal- agency on your part : but, by Mr. Forsyth's count, I did not rec ive your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the Presidential Conceal- agency on your part : but, by Mr. Forsyth's count, I did not rec ive your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the Presidential Conceal- agency on your part : but, by Mr. Forsyth's count, I did not rec ive your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the Presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the presidential Conceal- agency on your fetter of the 7th which Georgia might have on the 7th ment never entered my conception; and ro sup- letter to me. I am informed that such is not puse it, is to suppose that I was utterly unwor- the fact. It seems that he acted as your agent thy of the office which I occupied. Why should in the affair. He states that you applied to conceal? I owed no responsibily to you; and him to be informed of what took place in the HREE DOLLARS per annum; one half in advance. if you were not afraid to place your construction Cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of the on your orders, why should I be afraid to place Seminole Campaign; and I infer, as the informine? It was an affair of mere official duty, in- mation could be obtained only from some one volving no question of private entuity or friend- of the members of the Cabinet, and as Mr. For-In conclusion, I must remark, that I had sup- not particularly intimate with any of its meniposed that the want of sincerity and frankness bers, except Mr. Crawford, that the object of would be the last charge that would be brought your request was to obtain the information against me. Coming from a quarter from which through Mr. Forsyth from Mr. Crawford, and con deemed it material to a correct understand-

Under this new aspect of this affair, I con-

trated by enmity to me, and not friendship to dent's hands) referred to in Mr. C's. letter to one whom you knew to be hostile to me as Mr. the same language. As far as I ain capable of ment of this correspondence. make the disclosure consistently with the prinintimated that I have been secretly endeavoring whom it was written, known also to the Presito injure you, however absurd the idea; but I dent. I cannot promise a copy of the letter ciples of honor and fidelity, when my previous from that used by Mr. Forsyth in his letter to of this extraordinary affair, and which you could repose simplicit confidence; and as they coinmust express my surprise that you should have from Savannan, to white my hist was an answer, permitted insinuations, as base as they are false, as I am not sure that it is in being; if it is, & you that I was prepared to give you, frankly imply than his does that you supposed send it to you for immediate insertion in your to operate on you, when every word and act of can be found on my return to Georgia, you can and fully, any information which you might de

> [Here follow short letters from Gen. Jackson son, from Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Calhoun, from

Gen. Jackson to Mr. Calhoun. HERMITAGE, June 19,* 1830.

now close this correspondence for ever.

ANDREW JACKSON. Hon. J. C. CALBOUX, Vice-President U. S.

Mr. Calhoun to Gen. Jackson. FORT HILE, 25th Aug 1830. STR : I received on the 6th instant, your letter

* Intended probably for the 19th July.

Forsyth, till 14th July.

of the same month, on the ground, to use your own language, that it would have prevented me Crawford says that, "the only difficulty that confirming in his opinion your former statement, "from falling into the gross errors you have from this State (Georgia) has upon the subject, (your or weakening my refutation, I will be prepared. the unfounded inferences you have drawn from election,) is, that if Jackson should be elected, by the most demonstrative proof, drawn from syth was not one, and, as far as I am informed, Mr. Forsyth's letter to me." You cannot more Calboun will some into power." sincerely regret than I do, that any delay in the mail deprived me of the advantage of the statement in your letter to Mr. Forsyth, seeing that I had re son to expect for different treatment, that, consequently, in writing to him, and in ling of the facts; but I must say, after a careful to me. Make what use you please of this letter, to a decayed memory or some other cause. and destitute, as I know it to be, of the slightest placing the copy of his letter in your hands, he perusal of your letter to him, as well as yours and show it to whom you please." foundation, it could not fail to excite feelings can be regarded in no other light but that of to myself, I am utterly at a loss to perceive the That the letter was intended for your inspect of taking all possible precaution where I have gross errors" of which you accuse me. As tion, cannot be doubted. The authority to his any thing to do with you, I deem it prudent not far as I can understand you, they seem to con- correspondent to make what use he pleased, and to deprive myst if of the advantage which your ceive that I have the right to claim of you to be sist in the supposition that I inferred from Mr. to snow it to whom he pleased, with the nature of paper affords me, and have accordingly taken a put in possession of all the additional informa- Forsyth's letter, that you applied to him person- the information sought, whether I was to be copy, as a precautionary measure. tion, which I might fairly have demanded of ally to obtain the information from Mr. Craw- benefitted by your election, which could only be Mr. Forsyth, had the correspondence been or ford, of what took place in the capinet on the derived from yourself, leaves no doubt on that ginally between him and myself, on the suppo- Seminole question; whereas, in fact, you ap point; and I am accordingly informed that you stion on which I acted previously to the receipt plied not to him, but to Mr. James Hamilton, of saw the letter. of his letter. He avows himself ready, if desired New York; and that it was he, and not you. May 31, 1830. by me, to furnish me with the additional infor- who applied to Mr. Forsyth to obtain the infor- wiol, when the presidential election was most mation; but a sense of propriety would not mation. If there be a difference in principle doubtful, and most warmly contested, needs no permit me to make the request of him. Consid- between the two statements, I can only say that comment as to its object. To say nothing of its ered as vour arent in this affair, it is not for me I am not responsible for it. The charge of moral & political character, stronger proof could to make the reducest of information of him .- " error" ought to be made against Mr. Forsyth, not be offered of the deepest comity towards What additional information I conceive myself and not to me. His words are: "Having, at the me on the part of the writer, which at least to be entitled to, my letter to you of the 29th request of the President to be informed what sught to have placed you on your guard against May will sufficiently indicate. A part of the in- took place in the chinet of Mr. Monroe on the all attacks on me from that quarter. The letter me to read your answer of the 29th inst. to his formation, it seems from Mr. Forsyth's letter, is subject of the Seminale campaign, laid before will not be denied; but if, contrary to expec a last forms so prominent a place in the recent adalready in your possession, and there can be no him a copy (except the onlission of a name,) of a tion, it should, I stand ready, by highly respecta doubt but the whole would be furnished at your letter from Mr. Crawford, which has been since | ble authority, to maintain its authenticity. commun cated to you," &c. &c. Now, sir, if I You well know the disinterested, open, and I make this application solely from the desire had inferred from these words, as you suppose I fearless course, which myself and my triends voluntarity communicated to him, after the reof obtaining the means of enabling me to unra- did, that you had personally applied to Mr. For- were pursuing at this very period, and the ceipt of his answer of the Ist of June to my letme is necessary on the subject to which it refers, to intervene I here are, however, chedinstantively the mysterious affair. Facts and circum-syth to obtain the information for you, I would weight of enmity which it drew those upon us ter to him of the 31st of May. I give it to the feel myself impelled to notice some of your ces in your letter, of a personal character, that the from your opponents. Little did I then suspect public not because my opinion of it is changed, into an acquiescence in their truth or justness. 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In the little did I then suspect public not because my opinion of it is changed. complain that the interposition of the name of origin and object of what I firmly believe to be I have used almost the name of Shall be as brief as possible.

You say that I have entirely mistaken your the President deprives you of important rights:

| Complain that the interposition or the name of a base political intrigue, got up by those who I have used almost the very words of Mr. Fortions could be ventured to be made to you, or offer to furnish him with a copy of it, if he designed to the language is to be a supplied interpretation and the public interpretation and the pu You say that I have entirely mistaken your the President deprives you of important rights: syth, My language is: "I had supposed if ventured, without being instantly disclosed to red it, reiterates the opinion that it ought to upposing that it ques- among these is enumerated "the right of being much less than their own personal advancement. from the complexion of your letters to me. Of this however, I complain not, nor do I have been shown to him. This communication of the converted to predict of Mr. Forsyth affords to my mind conclusive Mr. Forsyth had been placed by the latter in expression of my surprise, that you should at to his motives for asking it. Certainly no hostilproof that the intimations to my prejudice, to your hands, without any previous act or agency oly to an individual who you knew, from such ity to Mr. Calhoun was imagined, nor is it perwhich you refer in your letter of the 30th ulti- on your part; but, by Mr. Forsyth's letter to me decisive proof, to be actuated by the most invet- ceived how the facts stated could, of themsel mo, and which you seem to think made no im- I am informed that such is not the fact. It seems erate hostility towards me, for information of my be in any way injurious to him. Major Hamilton's pression on your mind, have not been without that he acted as your agent in this affair. He course in M. Monroe's cabinet. It affords to my character was to me a sufficient guarantee that demonstrative proof which I had offered to the certainly no fact or excumstance within my character was to me a sufficient guarantee that contrary, shows clearly that I understood you knowledge directly or collaterally connected their intended effect. On no other supposition what took place in the contrary when the contrary what took place in the contrary what took place in the contrary when the contrary when the contrary when the contrary what took place when the contrary when t can I explain the fact, that, without giving me what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe your feelings to be clienated by the artful move- unworthy purpose. any intimation of the step, you should apply for on the subject of the Seminole campaign." In ments of those who have made you the victim information, as to my course in the cabinet, to my letter to Mr. Forsyth, I use almost verbation of their intrigue, long before the commence-

Crawford is, and who could not, as you know, understanding the force of words, my language Instead of furnishing me with the information does not vary in the smallest degree, in its sense, which I claimed in order to a full understanding correspondence with you ought to have satisfied me, and must certainly does not more strongly not justly withhold, you kindly undertake to cide with me in the opinion I have expressed. more penetration than I possess to discover how by which I might be able to form my own. Gen. Jackson to Mr. Calhoun, which, being un the difference can, in the slightest degree affect, After I had so fully demonstrated the candor the only material question, whether he acted as and sincerity with which I have acted througha mere volunteer or as your agent. Mr. Forsyth out this affair, I did not suppose you would himself decides this question. He tells you ex- reiterate your former charges; but having done pressly that he did not act as a volunteer, and so, it only remains for me to repeat, in the most it is on the ground that he acted, for you, and positive manner the contradiction. I never for SIR: Your letter of the 224 June last has just | not for himself, that I claimed of you to be put | a moment disguised my sentiments on this or any been received, via Washington City. I regret in possession of certain facts connected with the other political subject. Why should I in this have apparently departed from the rule that I apply to the President for a copy of your letter that mine to you of the 7th of May, covering a subject of our correspondence, which were in instance? I had violated no duty-no rule of copy of Mr. Crawford's letter, which I so prompt- red that you had applied to Mr. Forsyth person- ship nor enmity. ly laid before you. To correct the errors into ally, when, in fact, the application had been You concluded your letter by saying that you which the inferences you have drawn from Mr. made for you, in your name, by Mr. Hamilton, understood the matter now, that you feel no You intimate, that, at some future time, when cher, It gives me the first intimation that I have enclose you a copy of my letter to Mr. Forsyth the lesst excuse for withholding from me the in- leave me and Mr. Crawford, and all concerned, subject of this correspondence in a different information of what took place in the cabinet of 17th June 1.st, which I received on the 8th in add, that I have looked in vain in the course now close the correspondence for ever. to controvert the correctness of either my state- were acting for him, and not for yourself, in the 7th of May, which was mailed the same time the copy of Mr. Crawford's letter to me, has your part, I have no desire to pro-Mr. Porsyth having promised, in his letter to with whom you had been in habits of friendship. officers of this great Republic engaged in a corand frankness, honor, and patriotism of the other, hands by the President, nor his note covering me of the 17th June, that he would explain, and As connected with this point, let me call your respondence of this nature has no attraction for the copy, gave me the slightest imimation of by letter correct you in the unjust and unfound attention to a fact which has not yet been ex- nie at any time, and is very for from being agree. of the General that of the Administration. ed inferences which you had drawn from his let. plained, though in my opinion it ought to be .- able at this critical juncture of our affairs. My authorized you to do what you did, I have never presume, from Mr. Crawford giving you author- ter; and I must add here, for your information, It now appears, that when Mr. Forsyth placed consolation is, that it was not of my seeking questioned; but that you can show by any dos ity to show me his letter if you pleased, that the that, if I understood your other allusions, they the copy of Mr. Crawford's letter in your hands, and, as I am not responsible for its commencecument, public or private, that they were in- correspondence originated with yourself, and are as equally unfounded. I have never heard he also placed with it a copy of his letter referred ment, I feel no disposition to incur any responsitended to give you the authority which you as was under your entire control, and not, as I now it even intimated, except in your letter, that the to by Mr. Crawford. Why was it that a copy bility for its continuance. Forced into it, to resamed, or that any such construction was placed infer, at the request of the President, and for individual to whom I suppose you allude, had of this letter of Mr. Forsyth did not accompany pel unjust and base imputations upon my charon them, at any time, by the administration, or his use." The view in which f regarded the the slightest knowledge on the subject, or the Mr. Crawford's, when you placed a copy of the acter, I could not retire in honor while they conmyself in particular, I believe to be impossible. correspondence, and which I was justified to do, most remote agency in the matter, in conclusion, letter in my hands? Calling upon me in the tinued to be reiterated. You remark that my letter of the 29th instant judging by the facts before me, fully explains I repeat, I have always met the intimations of spirit of frankness and friendship, as you inform is the first intimation you had that I had taken a my temarks in my letter to the President, as your having made before the Cabinet, in secret ed me you did, I had a right to infer that every council, against me, injurious movements, with document connected with the charge, and in single remark, that I too well know what is due flat and positive denial, and brought into view, your possession, ca'culated to afford light, to my rights and self-respect in this unp'easant motion before, is to me unaccountable. I had is not for me to determine whether you ought to by way of rebutter, your uniform and full ap- would be placed in my possession; and such, in affair, to permit myself to be diverted into an supposed that the invitation of Mr. Monroe, in furnish me any information, or what it ought to proval of my whole conduct on the Seminole fact, was my impression, but which I now find aftercation with Mr. Crawford, or any other inhis letter to you of the 20th October, 1818, with be. Had I supposed, that, under the circum- campaign, so far as I, or any of my friends, had to be erroneous. It is with regret that I feel dividual, whom you may choose to consider as

> object of laving it before you, which I then he did say, and from whom he derived his infor-My answer to the President is his property, supposed would meet your prompt and positive mation, and then submitt ug his statement to me, negative, which I had a right to expect, I had which you say you entertained for my character the poignant mortification to see in your letter of for fair, open, and honor ble conduct in all an admission of its truth. Understanding the things," manifestly dictated, you applied for in. 2d October, 1830 :] matter now, I feel no interest in this altercation, formation, as to my conduct, to the man who and leave you and Mr. Crawford, and all con- you knew felt towards me the strongest enmity. cerned, to settle the affair in your own way, and I wish not to be understood that you had mere general information of his ill will towards me-I am, very respectfully, your most obedient your information was of the most specific charac ter, and was of such a nature as ought to have I herewith return. made you distrust any statement of his, calcula-

> > ted to affect my reputation. carrying on against me, and wishing to place me from the first, voluntarily assumed the character fess a forbearance which I no not frel. hands, some time since, a copy of a letter writ. I know you, which of course precludes all comintended for the 19th July, with its enclosures, ent of his, in 1827. It constitutes one of the versy, except through General Jackson, Re this country, Do you really believe this asser-

of June, covering a copy of your letter to Mr. election, as a means whereby to depress my you, however, submit to the degradation of the You regret that I did not receive your letter mistakes, I will give extracts from the letter it. and will send this or any other statement to Ger

Again : . him a bendat by communicating the information determine whether the want of truth be owing

A proposition of the kind at that particular pe-

sonally for the information. But, suppose I had some allusion of mine to be made. I know not per. It is for Mr. Crawford, and for his only and fallen into the "gross errors" of inferring from to whom you refer. I made no allusion to any decide whether any thing more is necessary for Mr. Porsyth's letter that you had personally ap- one particular individual. But, be that as it his justification. I have found my self very inplied to him, when, in fact, it was not you, but may, you must excuse me if, on subjects which expectedly compelled to say any thing about your agent, James Hamilton, of New-York, who concern me, I should prefer my judgment to this transaction, and trust that none of those who pulled for you in your name, as Mr. Forsyth in- yours, and, of course, if I should not be satisfied are interested in it will find it necessary to introormed you in his letter of 17th June, it requires with your opinion, as a substitute for the facts duce my name into the further discussion of it.

ever characterised your conduct towards those long it. The spectacle of the first and second

Having now fully vindicated my conduct. will conclude the correspondence also, with

J. C. CALHOUN.

[The Appendix to this Pamphlet contains Extracts from the Private Correspondence between 29th of May; Mr. M'Duffie's letter to Mr. Cal houn, dated May 14, 1830, Mr. Robert S. Garnett's letter of Jan. 12, 1831; Mr. Calhoun's 19. 1830; Mr. Calhoun's letter to Mr. Wirt and laming eleven sheets, has been placed in my his reply, of May 28, 1830; Mr. Calhonn's letter to Mr. Adams and his reply, Jan. 12 & 14, 1831 ; Mr. Crowninshield to Mr. Calhoun, Jan. the United States, is incorrect. If there was 30, 1831; and the following letter of Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Crawford, returning his letter of

Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Crawford.

FORT HILL, October 30, 1830. Sin : The last Mail brought me your letter of the 2d instant, but post marked the 23d, which

Knowing the political machinations that were sy is not with you, but General Jackson. You, on my guard, a friend of mine placed in my of the informer. Under that character only can many means resorted to in order to excite your gateling you in the tight I do, you may est as tion, Mr. College did the written opin

political prespects. To avoid the possibility of position which you have thus voluntarily takens of the 7th June betwee I wrote mine of the 28th | self, in full confirmation of what I have stated. | neral Jackson, and induce him to make it the Speaking of the Presidential election, Mr. subject of any further communication to me, as the paper itself, to show such palpable errors 'n your present statement as to destroy all con-" If you can ascertain that Calhoun will not be fidence in your assertions ; leaving it, however, benefitted by Jackson's election, you will do to those who have the best means of judging, to

Having been taught by the past the necessity

1 am, &c.

J. G. CALHOUN.

Since Mr. Calnous published his pairphlet, the following additional letters have been given to the public :-

TO THE POITOR OF THE U. S. TELEGRIPH.

Air : I enclose to you, for publication, my letter to Major Hamilton, refered to in Mr. Crawford's letter to me of the 30th April, 1830, which dress of the Vice President to the People of the United States. Had I believed this letter of any importance to Mr. Calboun, it would have been

Justice to Mr. Crawford demands the publical tion of his letter to Mr. Calhoun. Hiving fre ceived from him a copy of it, shortly after it was written, I have submitted it to the inspection of some of those in whose judgments I know he

JOHN FORSYTH Georgetown, Feb. 19, 1831.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Hamilton. MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 8th. 1828.

DEAR SIR; Our friend, Wm. H. Grawford, was in this place a few hours yesterday on private bus siness. I had very unexpectedly an opportunity to comply with the request made in your letcopy of one to Mr. Forsyth from me of the same the possession of Mr. Porsyth, and which I bonor, nor obligation of friendship. I did your ter dated Savannah, January 25th. That's long date, had not reached you, as it would have deemed important to the fail developement of motives full justice in every stage of the cabiner conversation with Mr. C. and afterwards read to prevented you from falling into the gross errors this affair; but instead, of complying with so deliberation, and, after a full investigation, I him your letter. He regretted that your engageyou have, from the unfounded inferences you reasonable a request, you reply, not by denying fentirely approved and heartily supported the ments did not permit you to pay him a passing have drawn from Mr. Forsyth's letter to me, and the justice of the request, nor that he acted for final decision. In this course I was puided, it is visit. By bis authority I state in reply to your would have informed you that I had no conver- you and not for himself, but by accusing me of true, not by feelings of friendship, but soleig by inquiry, that at a meeting of Mr. Monroe's cabin sation or communication with Mr. Forsyth on " gross errors;" an assumption on your part at a sense of duty. When our country is concern- net to discuss the course to be pursued towards the subject alluded to, before the receipt of the once gratuitous and immaterial, that I had infer- ed, there ought to be room neither for friend- Spain in consequence of Gen Jackson's proceed ings in Florida during the Seminole war, Mr. Calhoun, the Secretary of the War Department submitted to and urged upon the President the 31st ultimo, which was handed me by Mr. Ar- Forsyth's letter have led you, I herewith again I must say, that I cannot see in your statement interest in this alternation, and that you would propriety and necessity of arresting and trying Gen. Jackson. Mr. Monroe was very much anyou may have more leisure, you will place the had, that the President applied to you to obtain of the 7th of May, and his answer thereto of the farmation requested; and I am constrained to to settle this affair in our own way, and that you moved by it; expressed a belief that such a step would not meet the public approbation; that Genfight. I wish you to be assured. I feel every Mr. Monroe on the subject of the Seminole cam- stant, and I have to regret that any interruption which you have pursued for evidence of that It is not for me to object to the manner you J. had performed too much public service to be confidence, that, whenever you may be disposed paign; and, of course, as I suppose, that you of the mail prevented your receipt of mine of frankness which you assured me, in submitting may choose to close the correspondence on treated as a younger or subaltern officer might. without shocking public opinion. Mr. Adams spoke with great violence against the proposed arrest and justified the General throughout, vehemently urging the Bresident to make the cause In consequence of the strong excitement pro-

duced by the President's obvious embarrassment. Mr. Crawford interposed in the discussion, suggesting that there was no necessity for deciding upon the course to be pursued towards the General, as the question for which the exbinet was convened did not require it. They were called to determine how Spain was to be treated in relation to the Florida affair , the conduct of the General was a matter exclusively between the General and his own Government in which, however Spain might feel interested, she had no right to meddle. This subject was then disposed of and was not renewed.

Mr. Calhann had previously communicated to Mr. Crawford his intention to present the question to Mr. Monroe; an intention Mr. Graviord approved, although not believing, as he stated to Mr. Cathoun, that Gen. J. would be either aft ested or con-ured by the President With great respect, I am, dear sir, yours

JOHN FORSYTH.

Mr. Crawford to Mr. Calhoun.

WOODLAWN, 2d Oct. 1830.

Siz: Since the adjournment of Congress, the copy of a letter from you to the Premient, comhands. The object of this labored essay is to prove that a statement contained in a letter from me to the Hon. John Forsyth, of the Senate of no evidence but that which is contained in that essay, I should not be afraid of convincing every rational and unprejudiced mind, that my states ment to Mr. Forsyth is substantially correct. In the brief comment which I intend to make unon vour essay of eleven sheets, I propose to avoid the example you have set me in three things, viz: I shall not begin by depressing the official dignity and weight of character of the person I address; when I me'et with a fact I cannot consent to correspond with you on that I cannot frankly and distinctly deny, I wil. the subject to which it refers. The controver- not attempt to prove a negative by argument. and I shall not falsely and hypocritically pro-

I shall first notice your observations upon the disclosure of the secrets of the Cabinet, which