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How inconsiderable, says a correspondent, is the impression—how few are the converts made by the long speeches and publications of Luther Martin, Esquire, when the very town in which he lives first passed him by, then rejected two candidates that were opposed to the constitution, and finally voted in two others by a large majority, one of whom had joined in forming it, and both of whom had declared openly in favour of it. The

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considerate citizens of America, when they are examining Mr. Martin's papers, will not find it unimportant, that the inhabitants of his own town and the citizens of his own state do not appear to have relied on the statement he has given of facts, or the objections he has so laboriously urged.