Mr. Haton's Letter.

Prom the Nashville Republican Sept. 18.

From the Nashville Republican Sept. 18-What I shall submit to the consideration of the public, demands of me no apology. Should any think otherwise, I tender to them Mr. Clay's dmer speech, delivered at Lexington in July last, with the referen-ces that have been made to me, both by Gea, Jackson and Mr. Buchanan. Thus situated, it is neither needful nor proper to remain billent: I shall therefore speak the things that I know, from a conviction, that the references which have been made, ren-der it nuper for me to do so.

The return made of me by the editors of the Columbian Observer, as one of their creditors, has been a fruitful theme of exulting remark to Mr. Cl.v's editors and friends. I little expected to see him at so small a business; and still less that he would have hazarded an assertion before the public, when he was wanting in peoof to support that assertion. A single paper, to be sure, at Philadelphia, the Democratic Press, had assertion in the Clay should have technically and the clay should neither say, who should neither say, who should neither say, who should rether say, who should not be Secretary of State, but that he, (Mr. B.) knew him well, and might talk with him as well as I could.—Mr. Buchanan then said, that on the next day, before the Gen. went to the House, he would call. He did so, as I afterwards understood."

In this application and interview, I felt that Mr. Buchanan was acting on the ground.

exercise of his duly. To this obviously de-signed intendment, I apply a positive deni-al of its truth. General Jackson was in

with Mr. Markeys is to be in reservation to his interview with Gea. Jackses, then, a greeably to my recollection, it is a misske. I cannot precisely, and to a day, declare the time when Mr. B. came to see and converse with me, but I do recollect it to have been during that week, on the Saturday of which the separated meeting of Mr. Clay and his

which time, the opinion of Mr Clay and his short time since I had no friends were but little known—conjecture that the bargain had been

of Gongress, (not from this state) and here-tofore the friend of Mr. Clay. He gives the reason why he is no longer that friend. To a letter which was lately written to him

which time. 221 of January; previous to which time, the apinion of Mc Clay and his ofference of the man and the control of the country of the name which brings forward the accustion, suppcious that the particulars. I do so now, lest, under the authority of the name which brings forward the accustion, suppcious may arise the particulars. I do so now, lest, under the authority of the name which brings forward the accustion, suppcious may arise the particulars. I do so now, lest, under the authority of the name which brings forward the accustion, suppcious may arise the particular and consequence be given to the transaction, greater than it merits. In presenting myself before the public on a subject which so lately has produced some excitement, and much inquiry and remark, in the person of the subject I am now don.

In connection with this speech, are also only the subject that person of the aubject I am now don.

In connection with this speech, are also only the subject that the person of the aubject I am now don.

In connection with this speech, are also only the subject of the subject

Clsy thus distint with sien. Jackson, having bees previously quite the reverse and well knowing, thom our near proximity at passing, the state and supposed in probable to this cotyness on his part, as a circumstance corroborative of what had been the reports of the day's, a determination takes a ostay port Mr. Adams.

Previous to the annunciation of this meeting on Saturday, I had not distrissted the result, of the election. As regarded the result of the election. As regarded the result for the election of the state of the cleek and the electoral list for Mr. Clay. That Mr. Adams was not the choice of Kentacky—had not been thought of nor voted for there; and of all the persons presented to the public, would probably have received the most inconsiderable suffrage in that state. That Mr. Crattenden who stood at the head of the electoral list for Mr. Clay, and whose opinions of the preference and choice of Kentacky, I hence inferred Jackson, and wished him to succeed against Mr. Adams But, beside all this, the Legislature of the state had sent forth their instructions, (or request) on this subject, declaring what was to be considered the sense of the people; and I, well remembering the warm and ancient contest between Mr. Clay and Mir. Pope, on the subject of a disregard of instructions, had not supposed that the former would venture to place at nought his previous open arowals on this important notited honnt. These were the grounds of

justice to myself demanded.

JOHN H. EATON. Franklin, Tca. Sept. 12, 1827.

Public Sale

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at the late residence of Major Wm. Brogden, deceased, on Friday the 9th day of November next,

Part of the Personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of a num

Terms of sale-For all Children. Terms of sale—For all sums of twenty dollars and upwards. a credit of six months will be allow ed, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the date; inder twenty dollars cash to be paid William Brogden, Adm'r.

A Situation Wanted.

The subscriber wishes a situation as Overseer, he has been acting in that capacity for a number of years, and can produce undoubted recommendation. Those who feel desirous of em ploying one who is well equainted with farming, and managing tobac co, will give early information. Any letter directed to Post Office, will be attended to

Oct 11

State of Maryland, Sc. Anne Arundel county. Orphans Court 6th Octr. 1827.

On application by petition of Tho nas Anderson administrator of James Smith, late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapo-

Thos. H. Hall Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel coun ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Smith, late of A. A. county de ceased. All persons having claims sgainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 19th day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of October 1827.
Thomas Anderson, Adm'r.

Oet 11

GOV HENT & CHE SAUNDERS

From the Commentator of July 7th. Extract of a letter from his Excellency Joseph Kent, Governor of Mary-land, so a gentleman of Frankford, dated.

"ROSEMOUNT, 15th May, 1827. "I have seen so little of late from your State upon the subject of politics, that I do not know whether the violence of the Opposition to the present Administration, has extended itself a

mong you or not.
Our friend Mr. Clay, appears be the chief object of persecution with the Opposition. They are, with great industry, conducting a systematical at tack upon him, which commenced with They are, with great the Kremer story, which was an entire fabrication. At the title the plot open-ed, I was a member of the House of Re-presentatives, and heard when e de-clare henever designed, to charge Mr. Clay with any thing dishonorable in Clay with any diffusion of the late election in the late election in the late election in the House of Representatives of powerful induence, and constrained to act his part in an affair, which, from beginning to ind, was as much a fiction as the Netry Wives of Windsor, on as the Netry Wives of Windsor, on the late election of the late election or the School or Scandal.

"The attack on Mr. Clay, during the late session of Congress, by Gen.

Saunders, as far as I could judge from the debate as published, proved an en tire abortion, and I hardly know which surprised me most, the folly of the at tack, or inconsistency of the General You have seen, no doubt, that Mr. F Johnson stated in his reply to General Saunders, that at the time of the Pre sidential election, in the House of Representatives, that he, General S. was decidedly in favour of Mr. Adams, in preference to Gen. Jackson. In con-firmation of what Mr. Johnson has stat-ed. I well remember, that not ten minders came to me, with an anxious coun tenance, discovering detp concern in leed, and used these emphatic words minate the election on the first ballot for fear we from North Carolina may North Carolina, you know, voted in the House of Representatives for Mr. Crawford, whose prospect of success that State gave their votes in favour of

General Jackson.

*Knowing the deep interest have always taken in Mr. Clay's tare, I have been induced to give for your personal satisfaction, particulars. "Mr. Clay I have known inti-

v for sixteen years; his public circe scompletely identified with every imperiod to the present time, whether in peace or in war. During the late war I have seen the House of Representatives, after having gone out of Commit tee of the whole, return to it again, for he sole purpose of affording Mr. Clay an opportunity (then Speaker) of put ing down the desperate and infurrated advocates of British tyranny, in

sult, and injury.
"But his enemies say Mr. Adams pargained with him This is assertion without proof, and as destitute of truth s it is of manly frankness. His supe rior qualifications placed him in the Department of State, and history fur nishes no instance when a superior man ever had to bargain for a high stafor which his peculiar fitness was

at all times free from doubt. In not the most faint recollection da-ing Governor Kent on the day of in tion, and certain I am, I felt see evident to every one.

"In Maryland, the Administration daily gaining ground, and, by the ime the election occurs. I hope shall be able to present an undivided front in their support."

JOSEPH KENT.

Salisbury, Sept. 17th, 1827.

Messrs. Lawrence & Lemay.
Gentlemen-I have but this moment een the note of Messrs. Gales & Son,

in which they refuse to publish my reply to the letter of Gov. Kent. I would most willingly decline any fur-her notice of the matter, but that I prefer others should judge of my "language' besides these chaste & squeamish Editors. I must ask you to do me the justice they refuse.

Very respectfully, R. M. SAUNDERS.

was with Gen. Van Rensseier cide the vote of New York, and lect Mr. Adams. He had assert a friend most positively, that he want vote for Mr. Adams. Yet Clay had whispered some of his tering unction into his ear, the day and responsibility of a profractel lot, and the sly and insidious Websappealed to his federal feeling. I appeal was not in vain. Those whom I had the honour to act, is scarcely a hope for the success of candidate, and, from the course the had taken, felt but little concerning possible I may have inquired some of the known supporters of Adams, if they intended to see so the candidate, and save as the cessity of electing Gen. Jackson, no one could have been so the second as to misconceive my object, make as to misconceive my object, make to have tortured it into the, template exclamation ascribed to me by the tifring Governor. Messrs. Gales & Son: I am no longer a subscriber for the National Intelligencer, and am indebted to a friend for the eight of that, and of your paper of the 27th ult. in which I find an 'Extract of a letter from his Excellency Joseph Kent, Governor of Maryland, to a gentleman of Frankfort, Kentucky — My absence from home, and a desire to hear from gentlemen with whom I had lived in the winter of 1825, and there with whom I had corresponded reely upon the subject of the then pending election, has delayed my no-

tice of this extraordinary letter.

The same inducement, I presume, which influenced his "Excellency" to write the letter, induced its translation write the letter, induced its translation into the columns of the Intelligencer, and to those of the Raleigh Register. It is indeed illustrative of the 'Politics of the Day," and of the political nto the columns of the Intelligencer, and to those of the Raleigh Register. It is indeed illustrative of the 'Rolinics of the Day," and of the political system, which seems to be the governing maxim with those who respond to the wishes of their great magician, the concurable the Secretary of State— if My author and disposer! what thou bidst,

'Unargued I obey,' system, which seems to be the govern system, with those who respond to the wishes of their great magician, the honourable the Secretary of State—,

The maxim is practised in pastel from his "Excellency the Government Maryland" down to the low Maryland" down to the lowest and the observations tribe of all presses "by authority." The proof of daring and determined lift, evinced by this "extract," the and 'sphilushing falsehood it seem to my conduct and language, his "Excellency" a worthy forest his "Excellency" a worthy forest which it is copied into certain we evince their greedy subserviency is

I know the position in which I

I know the position in which I and that of the personage whose of the personage whose of the to confront. But I am not first victim selected by the property of the day, to divert public representation from their high patron, nor in versor. Kent the first man who is debted to his station for a little is debted to his station for a little is consequence. I am charged from consequence. I am charged from the edly in favour of Mr. Adams is ference to Gen. Jackson, and but minutes" before the late election approached him. (Gov. Keff) and anxious countenance, discovering to concern indeed, and used these aphatic words: "I hope to God you be able to terminate the election of girst bullot, for fear we from Keff Carolina may be forced to well Gen Jackson." His Excellency indeed have relaxed from the capations of the capation of the capati indeed have relaxed from the can office for the perusal of "The Mer Wives of Windsor," or "The Se for Scandal," The Arabian Knige Entertainment, or some other wart fiction. It is to be recollected fiction. It is to be reconsense in anxious countenance, this when corn, this wemphatic language, occar red more than two years since, as the eve of an important election, be a many control of the contr from myself, with whom I was not timate, who had been opposed as friends in politics, and one whall always viewed as concealing the plausible exterior, the secret, but ly enmity of a viper. On an occasion and by a man of this kind, my man and words are professed to be reme pered with accuracy and reported we precision. The affirmative chargers upon the ipse dixit of the plant Go

1825, the letters I then wrote to

friedds in this state, avowing my it termination to vote for Gen. Jah with a majority of the delegation in the state, as our second choice, a

Fincing but one conduct and soe

goage, and that directly in opposit to the assertion and certificate of the guage, and that directly in oppo

vernor Kent. I do not deem it me

sary to rely upon testimony at itime to repel so notorious a libel

politician, my course has been

alarm or any great concern at the sult. I was as well satisfied as 6

vernor Kent, though partleps crim that the vote of Gen. Van Renach was the pivot on which the first his was to turn. It was known tailed and Cook had resolved to vote for h

Adams-that Colonel Mitchellalm

a kind of suicidal morality, (probate of Governor Kent's teaching.)

ams, afterwards for Gen. Jackson,

was with Gen. Van Rensselear acide the vote of New York, and

mis to support this supposition the editors imagined. That Mr. ams was elected by the same Legis of Massachusetts who passed Mr. Medison's Report of '90it ought to be met, with the fie dire From the commencement of the la Presidential contest, to its terminal lemning that Report, and approved those obnoxious laws. That the session of 1803, when he first on, I harbeared but one feeling a expressed but one language, a praence for William H. Crawford, a tes up to the session of 1807. the most positive hostility to Jan Adams. I might, Mesers Editora upon you to bear testimony at truth of this declaration. Form taeredy evincing his fidelity to risciples of those by whom he had elected. That his report of the have forgotten the early expression my opinions in hostility to Mr. Ale or expending the writ of habeas These opinions not only expressed Seator Smith's case, were the first opposition to Mr. Adams, but an ference for any other man of psin nonesty. I could here give the warmony of those members of Conpa with whom I boarded in the winter me whitewashed a republican.

We cannot give this letter of Gen. nders to the public without correct the injustice done in it, to Col. chell. His course was in compli-Ger Saunders may be assured Col. Mitchell is not one of "Gov. Saunders may be assured i's teaching." He is a consistent, at and warm friend of Gen. Jack-Balt. Rep.

om the National Intelligencer. esrs. Gales & Seaton: I have just e false and scurrilous publicati-R. M. Saunders; and until I read did not suppose there lived an indul so devoid of truth and decenas he has proved himself to be.rence for public opinion induces

following reply:
a the month of May last, I wrote: er to a private gentleman, an old igned for publication, as every canman would at once perceive. as from its style as its subject, and

his letter, in consequence of Ger nders' over zeainus part in the of Representatives, the preced-Winter, (the lot of all new con adverted to a conversation he ith me the morning of the Pre ratial election—every word of which

at a few minutes before the electi Gen. Saunders approached the fire can the South end of the room, ped me on the arm, drew me aside, sed me on the arm, drew me aside, a sed the strong language I have rised to him; and, forther, I saw no unideal, after the election, befter ased than General S. appeared to in sossequence of being relieved, I supposed, from the dilemma in ich he had considered himself plac-

Gen. 8. approaching me in that man-it, did surprise me, and caused me recollect the conversation (which I eated to a friend a day or two afvards) because, until that moment, lid not suppose he could have been red to vote for Gen, Jackson. Our quantizes was as limited as no tin, but not more so than I desired, ring sever made the slightest ad-size towards and lattimacy with him, many times and lattimacy with him, stance was as limited as he ered him, & vain,

and Sedition laws. I then pub-Burke, in which it was my

lever with which he and others and others and others and others and others and anthority,

e who thall dare pose to

lum, may expect to meet with

abelum, may expect to shoet with liest detraction. I have not the via suppose that the secret ma-yof Governor Kent seeks to de-

the character of one in my num-phere, but to administer to the dappetite of his exalted friend,

re those with whom he acted from ay of account and retribution.—
is the united effort, of those who

ion, and who consider dislike to deserving certain destruction.

private safety, in opposing pub

imagine that they shall pass

nation, and the nation for a

that they shall be judged in ht, and every one who opposes a the wrong. But I leave them

in the wrong. But'l leave them in the wrong. But'l leave them him, by whom I have been thus before the public, to the judgof those on whom they would im-

lisbury Aug. 20, 1827.

R.M. SAUNDERS.

nd Mr. F. Johnson in the House

Representatives. There was so

of the bagatelle in Mr. F. John-

speech, and delivered so disjoint

at there was no collecting a fact

what he did say. It he made the

ubt, if made, it was on the aurof Gov. Kent.

fices of the Register refused to the famous Political Horse as reflecting upon Mr. Adams

supposed countenance of the

to one received from him, not has since apologised for a portion o hoding its way into the public jour

ver to be the fact; and I throw back a General Saunders the vulgar epi-the has had the audacity to apply