

you believed the Administration, with its weight, would be opposed to you, to prostrate you; that should Mr. Adams be elected, you felt satisfied, would not be so, but that you hoped no personal consideration for you would induce them to act contrary to their desire." Upon this information they resolved to give the vote of Kentucky to Mr. Adams—some, merely to promote your elevation—others, because they thought that by placing you in the office of Secretary of State, which they well understood would be the result of their vote for Mr. Adams, they should best promote the wishes of Kentucky and the interest of the western States.

single point. You took means to procure a copy of Gen. Jackson's letter without the leave of writer or receiver, threw it before the public, asserted that Jackson had charged you with being privy to the communication from Buchanan, which he never did, called him your public accuser, which he never was, and denied the whole bargain in phrases as comprehensive as ingenuity could frame. You turned public accuser and public abuser of the Gen. & made him the burden of many dinner speeches, violent enough to shame the most indiscreet act ever attributed to him.

all. The knowing ones among them believe as I do. It is not truth they want. If it were, they would instantly apply to you to call out your friends to whom I have alluded, and let the world see how false are my assertions, and how unfounded is my belief.

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