

display of talent and enterprise, and a better remuneration for labor. Every part of the State is by the removal of its most valued citizens contributing to increase the intelligence and the wealth of that city. Our children are sent there seeking a profession or employment. From these causes, if none other, the influence of Baltimore on other parts of the State must ever be preponderating.

He had alluded to a common report that persons looking towards the gubernatorial chair had removed from the city into the county, and settled just beyond the limits of the former. Undoubtedly there were persons who had thus removed with no such design. But there were certainly men in that position whose talents and eminence would entitle them to the distinguished election, and who would in all probability, by the influence of the city of Baltimore, be placed in that position. There was nothing improper in this. They would be selected because they were more fitted for the station; and to say that Baltimore would influence the election was no disparaging imputation upon that city. He had not said a word or made an unkind insinuation either to the city of Baltimore or to the gentleman from Baltimore county, and he saw no reason for the course of that gentleman in asserting that he (Mr. D.) in his conduct here was acting under the influence of deadly hostility towards the city of Baltimore.

Mr. BUCHANAN explained that while he had said that the gentleman from Anne Arundel had thrown out severe insinuations upon the city of Baltimore, he had imputed no motives to him in so doing. It was proper, in candor, that he should also state that he had been mistaken upon yesterday. He had imagined him to be more liberal than he had proved himself to be to-day.

Mr. DORSEY said that if words and looks meant any thing, the gentleman had gone much further than he himself supposed. After the complimentary remarks made by him on yesterday, he had this morning, as was alleged, and in consequence of some observations made by himself (Mr. D.) had withdrawn these remarks, leaving the inference that they were undeserved, and that it was his opinion that deadly hostility to the city of Baltimore dictated the course which he was pursuing.

Whilst he (Mr. D.) always regretted the loss of the kind feelings and confidence of any one, much less of the distinguished member from Baltimore county, yet he must submit to his fate, being consoled by the belief, that he had done nothing, had designed to do nothing, to justify in the slightest degree the attack made upon him; and being convinced as well from this ground, as the looks and manner with which the kind and confiding expressions in regard to him had been withdrawn, (which kind expressions had now for the first time reached his ear,) that those friendly expressions rested upon impressions too light and erroneous to have sustained them for any great length of time.

He, (Mr. D.) lest his conduct, from the remarks of the gentleman might be misunder-

stood, felt himself authorized in repeating that he had said nothing whatever this morning which would authorize that gentleman to come to any such conclusions as he had done. He had felt, he intended no hostility nor disrespect to the city of Baltimore. So far as Howard District was individually concerned, he would have no objection to being thrown into Baltimore District to-morrow; for Howard District had no aspirations for executive power. He could say with the utmost sincerity that he did not believe there was a man in the district, unless he was partially insane, who looked to the gubernatorial chair with hope, or even with desire. The gentleman seemed to think it gross injustice for Baltimore county to be attached to the city. Did that gentleman think that the city would do them injustice? Such an insinuation by one who had volunteered as its champion to punish an indignity never offered to it would be wholly out of place. After the disclaimer of the gentleman, he was bound to believe he did not seek the Governor's chair.—What injustice then would Baltimore city commit towards the gentleman or his county? He believed that if the county and city were united, the Governor would be selected from the whole district, according to the talents and qualifications of the individuals best fitted for that office.

The gentleman from Charles (Mr. Jenifer) had stated, that of sixteen Governors of Maryland six had been from the Western and ten from the Eastern Shore. Either this gentleman's researches or his arithmetic had led him into error. He himself had found that of thirty-two Governors of Maryland, nineteen had been from the Western and thirteen from the Eastern Shore. But, of those on the Eastern Shore, John Henry, Edward Lloyd, Thomas King Carroll, and Daniel Martin, two of them had served but one year, and all of them less than three years, the usual term of service; while on the Western Shore, Robert Davis and Thomas Sim Lee had been twice, or for two terms, elected and served as Governors. When the time of the continuance in office was taken into consideration, it would be found that but one-third (probably) of the whole time had the Governor been taken from the Eastern Shore. He merely mentioned this in order to show that injustice had been done to the Eastern Shore by the gentleman from Charles, (Mr. Jenifer;) that it had not been so grasping after political power as he had represented it to be.

He had also been accused of inconsistency, on account of a vote which he had given when a Delegate from the city of Baltimore. A bill had been passed in the House of Delegates and sent to the Senate, to elect one Senator from every county, and one from the city of Baltimore. The Senate had returned that bill with an amendment, as follows.

*"Be it enacted, That from and after the first Monday of October, 1809, the several counties of this State shall be represented in the House of Delegates in proportion to their population, after deducting two-fifths of all slaves in each of the aforesaid counties, except the city of Baltimore, which shall be entitled to six."*