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CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. CALHOUN'S PAMPHLET. (Continued.)

General Jackson to Mr. Calhoun. MAY 30, 1930. Sin: Your communication of the 29th ins was handed me this morning just as I was going to church and of course was not read un-

til I returned. I regret to find that you have entirely mispart of it which calls in question either your conduct or your motives in the case alluded to Motives are to be inferred from actions, and judged of by our God. It had been intimated to conduct in relation to the Seminole campaign. statement of these facts must give rise to a I had too exalted an opinion of your honor and train of reflections, the expression of which I frankness, to believe for one mo - 5 you could be capable of such dec = 2 2 ander the influence of these friendly presented with a copy of Mr. Crawford's letter, with that frankness which ever has, and I hope ever will characterise my conduct, I considered it due to you, and the friendly re-

to lay it forthwith before you, and ask if the statements contained in that letter could be true? I repeat, I had a right to believe that ere my sincere friend, and, until now, never expected to have occasion to say you in the language of Casar, Et tu Brute? The evidence which has brought me this conclusion is abundantly contained in it, is to suppose that I was utterly unworthy in your letter now before me. In your and Mr. Crawford's dispute I have no interest whatever; but it may become necessary for me hereafter, when I shall have more leisure, and

the documents at hand, to place the subject in its proper light, to notice the historical facts and references in your communication, which will give a very different view of this subject. It is due to myself, however, to state that supposed that the want of sincerit the knowledge of the executive documents and orders in my possession will show conclusive- brought against me, com ly that I had authority for all I did, and that your explanation of my powers, as declared to Governor Bibb, shows your own understand- be, of the slightest ing of them. Your letter to me of the 29th, to excite fe

handed to-day, and now before me, is the first intimation to me that you ever entertained a. I bear to you ny other opinion or view of them. Your conduct, words, actions, and letters, I have ever thought show this. Understanding you now, no further communication with you on this ubject is necessary. I have the honor to be

Your most obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON: To the Hon. J. C. CALHOUN.

Mr. Calhoun to General Jackson.

SIE: Though you intimate, in your letter of cept the omission from Mr. Crawford. me is necessary on the subject to which it re- communicated to y fers, I feel myself impelled to notice some of thought it just to permi your remarks, lest my silence should be con- swer of the 29th instant, strued into an acquiescence in their truth or it. Between you and the justness. I shall be as brief as possible. tween you and Mr. Crawford,

me ill-will is certain; but whatever feeling of if it is, and can be found on my return to in the cabinet, to one wh unkindness I ever had towards him has long Georgia, you can have a copy of it. Having hostile to me as Mr. since passed away; so much so, that instead of returning his attacks on me, the line of conduct which I had prescribed to myself was, to pect justice in return. Your answer to the fidelity, when my P bear patiently and silently all that he might President seems to be founded upon the pre- with you ought to have do or say, leaving it to time and truth to vin- sumption that there is some conspiracy secretdo or say, leaving it to time and truth to vin-dicate my conduct. If I have apparently de-parted from the rule that I had prescribed in this case It was not because there was any dis- this presumption I have no concern; but the position 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 conspiracy against you is intended to apply an act of yours, in order that my silence to me. might not be interpreted into an acknowledg- In justice to Mr. C. and for his use, I shall Sin: 7 have its gratification.

You intimate that, at some future time, when you may have more leisure, you will place the sanject of this correspondence in a different light. I wish you to be assured, I feel every confidence, that, whenever you may be disposed to controvert the correctness of either my prepared on my part to maintain the truth of the one, and frankness, honor, and patriotism of the other, throughout this whole transaction.

Sir: I have just received your letter of the due in the spirit of frank-hands? Calling upon me in the spirit of statement or conduct in this affair, I shall be of the other, throughout this whole transaction. Mr. Archer. It gives me the first intimation that and therefore it was shown to you. I cannot secret, uncandid, and unmanly course is That you honestly thought that your orders authorized you to do what you did, I have neto obtain information of what took place in authorized you to do what you did, I have neto obtain information of what took place in to obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to be unto obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to be unto obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to be unto obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to be unto obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to be unto obtain information of what took place in the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of marticularly contributed to the cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the subject of the cabinet o authorized you to do what you did, I have neauthorized you to do what you did, I have nedocument, public or private, that they were
intended to give you the authority which you
assumed, or that any such construction was
placed on them, at any time, by the administo obtain information of what took place in
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You remark that my letter of the 29th inst. | the slighest is the first intimation you had that I had taken | contrary, I h a different view from yourself of your orders. Crawford givi That you should conceive that you had no intimation before, is to me unaccountable. I had origin supposed that the invitation of Mr. Monroe, Are Two Dellars and Fifty Cents per in his letter to you of the 20th October, 1818, request Annum payable half yearly in advance. AD- with the intention that the different views ta- The view in VERTISEMENTS are inserted three times for ONE | ken by you and myself of the orders should be DOLLAR; and continued weekly for TWENTY- placed on the files of the Department, and my letter to you of the 13th April, 1828, covering a copy of my letter to Major Lee, in which refer to the public documents, and private c respondence between you and Mr. Me aroe, a containing the views taken of your orders, and the offer which I made to present my view more fully, if not given sufficiently explicit the documents referred to, were at least an timation that we differed in the construction of the orders; and I feel assured that neither de "my conduct, words, actions, or letters," at ford the slightest proof to the contrary.

The charge which you have made again me, of secret hostility and opposition, which that this and taken my note of the 13th inst. There is no if true, would so vitally affect my character for cally by causing a sincerity and honor, and which has caused a no other foundation but that of a difference between us in the construction of your ord me many years ago, that it was you, and not Mr. orders issued by myself, the intention which I, of course, could not mistake, whate to destroy my reputation.—These insinuations, er may be their true construction in a milita I indignantly repelled, upon the ground, that point of view, and the right and duty of interyou in all your letters to me, professed to be the head of the War Department. The mere

cannot suppress. Your course, as I understand it, assu hich for its bash that I who, as Secretary of War. I always entertained for you) when was issued the orders, have some motive to conceal my construction of them, as if I had no right to form an opinion whether the officers to whom they were given had transcended them or not, while the officer was at perfect liberty to express and maintain his construclations, which had always existed between us, tion. My right, as Secretary of Wer, was at least as perfect as yours, as commanding officer, to judge of the true intent and limits of of which was handed to me on my party your orders, and I had no more motive to conceal my constructions of them than you had the steamboat, and also a copy of my answer. to conceal yours. The idea of concealment You will learn by a perusal of Mr. Forsyth never entered my conception, and to suppose letter, that it refers to the correspon of the office which I occupied. Why should I correspondence in a light in a conceal? I owed no responsibility to you; and different from what I had previif you were not afraid to place your construction on your orders, why should I be afraid to I place mine? It was an affair of mere official duty, involving no question of private enmity or friendship, and I so treated it.

In conclusion, I must remark, that ness would be the last charge from which I had reason to ent treatment, and

GEORGETOWN,

You say that I have entirely mistaken your and the friends of Mr. Crawford, when speken letter of the 13th May, in supposing that it of in general, it is not my design to interfere. from questioned either my motives or conduct. I There are however, circumstances in your letter am not aware that I have imputed to you an letter of personal character, that require to indicate impeachment of my motives—but I certainly did understand that you had questioned the sincerity and frankness of my conduct; and I that the interposition of the name of the Pres-whole would be fu must add that your present letter, notwithstanding the most demonstrative proof which
I had offered to the contrary, shows, clearly
that I understood you correctly, and of course

I make this application solely from the desire of obtaining the means of enabling me to ced (by me) in possession of all the facts and circumstances connected with this affair."

So circumstances connected with this affair."

So circumstances, light of themselves, may, when

If desirable to you, you shall be furnished and fully performed towards you every duty ter to me, and with the name of the gentlema that friendship imposed, and that any imputation of the letter out their intended effect. On no other sup ter, which it so promptly laid before you. To you to be put in pomession of certain facts contain facts co tion to the contrary is wholly unmerited.

You mistake in supposing that I have any dispute with Mr. Crawford. That he bears swer, as I am not sure that it is in being; should apply for information of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the found on my return to the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the found on my return to the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the found on my return to the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the found on my return to the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the fact, that, without correct the errors into which the inference of the step, you have led we. I herewith again enclose the fact, that, without gives the fact, that it is in being gives the fact, that it is in being gives the fact, that it is in the fact, that, without gives the fact, that it is in the

ment of the truth of Mr. Crawford's statement, apply to the President for a copy of your let- inst. enclo to correct his misstatements, and to expose the ter of the 29th instant. If you have any Calhoun, of the State motives of enmity which actuated him, and objection, you will state it. I shall take it for to, all a which sought to use you as an instrument of granted that you acquiesce, useless otherwise. You

I am sir your obedient sergant, JOHN FORSYTH.

Mr. Calhoun to Mr. Forsyth. STEAMBOAT POTOMAC, 1st June, 1830. Sin: I have just received your letter of occurred as being p dent, nor his note covering the copy, gave me Mr. Calhoun, you state as follows, to wit: Intended, probably, for the 19th of July. with the subsequent correspondence, has givtration, or myself in particular, I believe to be ter to you, placed in my hands by the Presi- In the letter which you have addressed to -

HOR JOHN FORSTTH

Mr. Calhoun to General Jackson. PENDLETON, June 22, 1830. embrace the first leisure mome a my return home to enclose to you a coletter from Me. Fersyth, the original

tween us, and that it places the subject of t

o repeat them.

t to the Presi- shall

Having at the request of the President to be closed to you.) It was then that I had a de-informed that took place in the cabinet of Mr. desire to see the statement said to have been what I received from your first letter.

Monroe of the Seminole cammade by Mr. Crawford, and when information

You have stated some suggestions of the d you would so explain it to him. sed with you upon this subject anowledge of Col. James A. Ham- close this correspondence for ever-York. On meeting with Col. roper to communicate without of the writer. I answered, that, d that the Marshal of this Disfriend of mine, made a similar that said to have been made by d. I would be glad to see Mr. statement, and desired he would tain his consent. My reasons had, from the uniformly friendly nd I had a desire to know if in this aken, and whether it was and Mr. Calban to have acted with such insinceris lowing to some

y and deplicity towards me. I baveenclosed Mr. Calhoun a copyrof this And an, sir, with respectful regard, Your most obedient servant, The Ibn. JOHN FORSYTH,

Senator in Congress.

No. 9 .- (Continued.) Mr Forsyth to General Jackson. Augusta, June 17th, Sir: I have had the honor to receive he 7th inst. and the copy papers it. The papers will be show ford, and no other use made of

intend to convey to Mr. Calhe at any personal communication ween us, prior to the date 's letter, relative to the occus

not consider- ture soever, when shall or may hereafter They will given, granted, sold, bequeathed, or devise . Calhoun wishes unto them, or either of them, as Trustees of Forsyth to me was the said Asylum, by any person or persons, until the autumn of bodies politic or corporate, capable of makead by Major Lewis at my ing such grant, and to dispose of the same:

Provided, The clear annual income of properes under which copies of to be acquired by said corporation shall, at be by Mr. Crawford and by no time, exceed the sum of five thousand dol- such e communicated to the Pre- lars.

dence, as to render it unneces- said corporation, by the name and style afore- shall there said, be, and shall be hereafter, capaple, in claims, and President, who had, I presume, law and equity, to sue and be sued, to plead to be received of its import, expressed a wish and be impleaded, within the District of Co. King of D ford's statement, I yielded to lumbia and elsewhere, in as effectual a manner the conve municate it to him, first ob- as other persons or corporations can sue or be claiman of the writer to do so, sued; and that they shall adopt and use a com- SEC. propriety of the course he mon seal, and the same to use, alter, or ex- said c and the more readily as change at pleasure; that they may appoint here thus be afforded to Mr. such officers as they shall deem necessary and all statement so directly proper, to assign them their duties, and re- v explain his version gulate their compensation, and to remove any or all of them, and appoint others, as often as letter to Mr. they shall think fit; and the said corporation laws as may be useful apport, and for

that I understood you correctly, and of coarse was not, as you suppose, mistaken.

I have me doubt that there are those who, actuated by enmity to me, and not friendship to you, bave in the most artful manner, for you, bave in the most artful manner, for deavoring to injure you, however absurd the tideay but I must express my surprise that you should have permitted insinuations, as base as the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same days from the unfounded in the same of the same impression on your mind, have not been with the receipt of the copy of Mr. Crawford's let- for you, and not for himself, that I claimed of substitute for the facts by which I might be he the disclosure last, which I received on the 8th in bles of honor and have to regret, that any interruption

mail premented your receipt of mines Mr. Foryth having promised, in to me of the 17th June, that he would ex and by letter correct you in the unjust and u founded inferences which you had drawn fro his letter I I must add here, for your mation, that, if I understood your other and-sions they are as equally unfounded. I have it., and his reply there- you allude had the slightest knowledge on t to Mr. Crayford. fore the cabinet, in secret council, against by to you, does not injurious movements with flat and positive a our being furnish- nial, and brought into view, by way of rebut- ought to b e matter to my ter, your uniform and full approval of my whole conduct on the Semipole compaign, so ester of Mr. Craw far as I, or any of my friends, had heard you A copy of the original letter of Mr. Craw lar as I, or any of my friends, had heard you Why was ford to you having been submitted to me, it on the subject; and the high character you was er and correct that you sustained for fair, open, and honorable con- Fersys

I am, very respectfully, Your most obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON. Hon. J. C. CALBOUN, Vice President of the United States.

FORT HILL, 25th Aug. 1830 se. Was intended for the 19th July, with its cultied to affect my reputation. he note of Mr. Forsyth, covering a copy of were carrying on against me, and wishing to

do, that any delay in the mail deprived me tion of what he estated.

Speaking of he residential election, Mrt. utterly at a loss to perceive the er.". s errors" of which you accuse me. As Crawford, of what took place in the cabinet this letter, and show it to whom you please."

and frequently stated in sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the they shall

f inferring from Mr. Forsyth's letter ment of this correspondence. eled with the subject of our correspondence, After I had so fully demonstrated the can-

of your letter to Mr. letter, that the individual to whom I suppose that frankness which you assured me, in sub- ship nor enmity. ow appears, that when Mr. ever. be when you placed a copy of the letter in my in a correspondence of this nature, has no atdid, I had a right to infer that every docu- of our affars. My consolation is, that it was ment connected with the charge, and in your not of my seeking; and as I am not responsible

laid before him a copy (except the informed) by Col. Hamilton that such state- Marshal of the District, which were communiment and name) of a letter from Mr. Craw- ments had been seen in writing, that I made cated to you, as the reason why you have again. This is construed by Mr. the request to see it, with the object of laying itated this old affair at this time. You have d it before you, which I then supposed would not stated what they were, to whom made, or by to fur shame with the information. I am meet your prompt and positive negative. But whom communicated, which, of course, leaves twas not by you so intended, and I I regret that instead of a negative, which I me in the dark as to their nature or character. had a right trexpect, I had the poignant mor- But whatever they may be, the course you ailluation to see in your letter, an admission of dopted, considering the friendly relation which is truth. Understanding the matter now, I I had reason to suppose existed between us The facts are these: I had feel no interest in this altercation, and leave is well calculated to excite surprise. Instead d that Mr. Crawford had made a you and Mr. Crawford, and all concerned, to of applying to the Marshal, in order to asceraccraing this business, which had settle the affair in your own way, and now tain what he did say, and from whom he derived his information, and then submitting his statement to me, which course of friendship, and the high opinion which you say you entertained for my character "for fair, open, and bonorable conduct in all things," manifestly dictated, you applied for information, as to my: conduct, to the man, who, you know felt towards me the strongest enmity. I wish not to be understood that you had mere general information of his ill will towards me. Your information was of the most specific charact r Sint I received, on the 6th instant, your and was of such a nature as bught to have tter, dated the 19th June, but which, I sup- made you distrust any statement of his cal-

the 24th of June I received. Knowing the political machinations that e you of the 17th same month; but place me on my guard, a friend, of mine placy in the conveyance, for ed in my hands, some time since, a copy of a a unable to account, I did not re- letter written by Mr. Crawford to a Nashville tter of the 7th June, covering a correspondent of his in 1827. It constitutes your letter to Mr. Forsyth, till the 14th one of the many means resorted to in order to excite your suspicion against me. In it Mr. gret that I did not receive your let- Crawford makes an abusive attack upon me; of the same month, on the ground, to acter in the dark, he offers to bring into the frour own language, that it would have market the influence wirsh Georgia might me "from falling into the gross er- have on the Presidential e wipo, as a means you have from the unfounded inferences | whereby to depress my political prospects. have drawn from Mr. Forsyth's letter to To avoid the possibility of mistakes, I will give You cannot more sincerely regret than extracts from the letter itself, in full confirma-

rsyth; seeing that you deemed it | Crawford says, that "the only difficulty rial to a correct understanding of the that this State (Georgia) has upon the t I must say, after a careful perusal subject, (your election,) is, that, if Jackson er to him, as well as yours to my- should be elected Calhoun will come into pow-

as I can understand you, they seem to con- "If you can ascertain that Calhonn will not st in the supposition that I inferred from Mr. | be benefitted by Jackson's election you will do orsyth's letter that you applied to him per- bim a benefit by communicating the informaconsily to obtain the information from Mr. tion to me. Make what use you please of

n; whereas, in fact, That the letter was clearly intended for o Mr. James Ham- your inspection, cannot be doubted. The auwas he, and not thority to his correspondent to make what use to obtain the he pleased, and to show it to whom he pleased, prin- with the nature of the information sought, can only whether I was to be benefitted by your elecarge tion which could only be derived from yourself, leaves no doubt on that point; and I am accordingly informed that you saw the letter. A proposition of the kind, at that particular eriod, when the presidential election was est doubtful, and most warmly contested, eds no comment as to its objects. To say of its moral and political character, proof could not be offered of the enmity towards me on the part of which at least ought to have placyour guard against all attacks on

v, to maintain its authenticity.
well know the disinterested, open, and s course which myself and my friends pursuing at this very period, and the t of enmity which it drew down upon is from your opponents. Little did I then spect that these secret machinations were carrying on against me at Nashville, or that such propositions could be ventured to be made to you, or, if ventured, without being instantly disclosed to me. Of this; however, on the I complain not, nor do I intend to recriminate; In my but'I must repeat the expression of my surt verbatim prise, that you should apply to an individual I am capable who you knew, from such decisive proof, to orce of words, my lan be actuated by the most inveterate hostility vary, in the smallest degree, towards me, for information of my course in from that used by Mr. Forsyth in Mr. Monroe's cabinet. It affords to my mind er to me, and most certainly does not conclusive proof that you had permitted your ongly imply than his does that you ap- feelings to be alienated by the artful movehim personally for the information. ments of those who have made you the victim ose I had fallen into the "gross er- of their intrigue, long before the commence-

proof that the intimations to my prejudice, to letter to me, and would have informed you that Forsyth himself decides this question. He subjects which concern me, I should prefer word and act of mine gave to them the lie diwith a copy of it is in the which you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline and act as a volwhich you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline and act as a volwhich you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline and act as a volwhich you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline and act as a volwhich you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline
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which you refer in your letter of the 30th ultiletter to me, and would nave intolline
letter to me, and would na rect. I teel conscious that I have honorably President's hands) referred to in Mr. C.'s letmo, and with the name of the continue of the months and which you seem to think made no months and the second of the the

hich were in the possession of Mr. Forsyth, dor and sincerity with which I have acted and which I deemed important to the full de- throughout this affair, I did not suppose that velopment of this affair; but, instead of comply- you would reiterate your former charges; but ing with so reasonable a request, you reply, not having done so, it only remains for me to rebying the justice of the request, nor that | peat, in the most positive manner, the contrated for you, and not for himself, but by diction. I never for a moment disguised my me of "gross errors," an assump- sentiment on this or any other political subur part at once gratuitous and im- ject. Why should I in this instance? I had that I had inferred that you had ap- violated no duty-no rule of honor, nor obli-Ir. Forsyth personally, when, in fact, gation of friendship. I did your motives full cation had been made for you, in justice in every stage of the cabinet deliberawn name, by Mr. Hamilton. I must tion, and, after a full investigation, I entirely cannot see in your statement the approved and heartily supported the final decision. In this course I was guided, it is true, uested; and I am constrained to not by feelings of friendship, but solely by a I have looked in vain in the course sense of duty. When our country is concernhave pursued for the evidence of ed, there ought to be room neither for friend-

the copy of Mr. Crawford's letter to | You conclude your letter by saying that you ever characterised your conduct to-ore with whom you had been in hab-interest in this altercation, and that you would As connected with this point, leave me and Mr. Crawford, and all concernttention to fact which has ed, to settle this affair in our own way, though in my opinion it and that you now close the correspondence for-

the copy of Mr. Crawford's It is not for me to object to the manner you four hands, he also placed with it a may choose to close the correspondence on letter referred to by Mr. Crawford. your part. On my part, I have no desire to that a copy of this letter of Mr. prolong it. The spectacle of the first and seth did not accompany Mr. Crawford's cond officers of this great Republic engaged