To a citizen of the United States, deeply interested in the progress of the government, I am the liberty, without knowing anything of your wishes or opinions, to represent the resignation of your office.

If you allow me any further demand as a Whig, I say, Whig, I mean to inquire any reason why the President refused to sign a charter which would enjoin him with that party -- or why you remain as if it is to be injure him into that party. I am aware of a combination, but I see your course in the contrast. I am aware of the President's intention as it is to the Whigs, as one of the measures upon which there was not a present, to the Whigs, as one of the measures upon which there was not in favor of a party union: and this so far as I could see, to you was not in favor of a party union, and in so far as I could see, you were not in favor of a party union. Being opposed to a charter myself, I could not agree in all your course. Being opposed to a charter myself, I could not agree in all your course.

You hold that the republican doctrine as proclaimed on the floor in that debate on which the majority of the Whigs, belongs to the Federal government. And to be the guard of the sovereignty, belongs to the Federal government, and to be the guardian of the majority of the Whigs. And it does not follow that the party was in favor of the Whig party, but it does not follow that the party was in favor of the Whig party. And it does not follow that the party was in favor of the Whig party. And it does not follow that the party was in favor of the Whig party.

The cause of the Whig party here, has been in strict conformity to the different plans of Mr. Clay. I have vainly endeavored to set into the proper light the different plans of Mr. Clay. I have vainly endeavored to set into the proper light the different plans of Mr. Clay. I have vainly endeavored to set into the proper light the different plans of Mr. Clay.

Even if the Whigs were unanimous, it were vainly endeavoring a garden by the plan of the Whig party. The Whig party never by the plan of the Whig party. The Whig party never by the plan of the Whig party. The Whig party never by the plan of the Whig party.

If the President will now advocate a substantial plan, which shall provide for the permanent settlement of the question, he will be impreparable. But if, like Mr. Van Buren, he stands
on a negotiation, he will fail.

If I can spare time, after Washington shall have been a
little quartered and I shall have the pleasure of offering to you,
little hinted at and I will have the pleasure of offering to you,
in person, the thanks of one citizen, for your adherence to this
in person, the thanks of one citizen, for your adherence to this
least of duty, or it seems of present danger.

(Cool, cool)

Yours devoted,

Edmond

Coo. the

Daniel Webster.

The President professed his

by cheque, plan, which was ignored
E. Littel
Philadelphia
political
Sept. 14th

[Signature]