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My dear Alexander,

I observe a long telegram in the bowls of this morning in which the name of some member of the family you are too friendly and which should be accorded. I understand the same article. There is only a fragmenting sepulcher as a concrete place yet to be developed. The object of the scheme is to my career Mr. Pulteney if possible to clear my farm office the few remaining friends of the cast administrator who have been fortunate enough to escape the general carnage. Bennett has as usual been paid for his work - section at so many last a word with so many others for the use of his papers. He of course does not believe one sentence in the article and no doubt laughs in his sleeve at the incredibility, which, even himself,


my motives can be made to swallow
just enormous lying. what the fellow
says about my brother or myself
is unimportant. all those persons
who know us, and they are numerous
would I honestly believe, in their
individual capacity, express their
conviction, that we are no4 worse
of doing a mean or ungenerous act.

the ex. president has never
uttered a word. i am sure about
mr. pulke you had no indifference,
and does not give the subject of
politics a thought, nor that the
issues were likely settled. after
much toil and sacrifice for her
country, which i highly believe
no other man in political ef-

in the union could have achieved
under similar circumstances.
and for which a party he loved and
a country he prospered with the
v�rt and agony of his heart, have
Only intend I promised him he had to obtain that house for ever into the quiet and dignity of private life. What more as a poet. A woman would he desire than to 0. e. he has a seat and blooming with a sufficient for time a beautiful estate that he loves to cultivate and live in the midst of a people fondly attached to him and who give him daily proofs of their affection and respect. Moreover he scarcely ever seen in London and then hastily escape the sneer of "Tay Blundell's Southwark" and "all the little dogs of politicians, editors, that kept it keen, and those fierce—like boars even if he did happen to hear them would no man disturb him, then the more to disturbed in the equanimity of its course by the ceasing of a bower. The man who kills the Bank and who has chosen, and the government disaster can prosper without a Bank, indeed..."
Texas made the Cherokees feel, I selected the North Eastern Boundary cannot be
injured, except temporarily by any
settlement of whites on the northern
Carolina. God forgive them. He needs
but one thing more which he will
yet live to know the justice of
his country. It is the duty of every
race that he has yet to assert it.
Whatever opinion I may
entertained of Mr. Polk in a personal
point of view, and no reasonable
person has a right to expect that
my feelings towards him, I make in my
humble way, with my vote at the
Baltimore, and into my speech
of necessary sustain his admis-
tection of it constituting the
Rat. Indeed, it could be strange
if I did not sustain my father's
own measures. I regard Mr. Polk
as having been made from that leg
the belief of the Texas question to the
Democratic Party, as having been
present by them and so much.
This truthful man. So far
I believe the Administration has
started nothing new. The Secretary
of the Treasury is protecting the
place of the late administ-
ese inference to the Treasury of the
Public monies. If it may be a fact in
this place that there be a delay in
the Treasury, this being later than by man's
by prudent men. That the removal
of the Sub Treasury will only
come the effect of removing to
U. S. Bank, at the Council
experiencing no more expenses.
I will write you at the moment, kindly,
but their importance article in the
O really should be at once accorded
and the purpose of these de-
testicle became ripped in the bed.
Believe me, my best friend.
Phil.
My dear Sir,

I am in the habit of publishing the above in some paper you are good enough to devote your leisure. I have written at the request of some friends that I think might wish such an article as is needed. I hope you will find my letter to Mr. ___

If you publish this letter at the bottom in the paper in which it is published, the editor can make the paper complete. The object is to make the order public by having the sides of the paper clear. The minds of all persons of both parties are to be satisfied. The President's message is to put him above them.
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