Upson County, Georgia, 3rd March 1847

To The Editors of the "Union"

I do not expect, amidst the great influx upon you, of the evidences of the Universal outburst of the feelings of indignation and disgust of the democratic party, produced by your exclusion from the Senate Chamber, that the expediency of those acts by an obscure individual of an obscure corner of the State of Georgia, will do any thing more than to add a Medecine to the swelling torrent.

Yet, I believe it to be an appropriate duty of every Republican to come forward and unite his voice with the tens of thousands that will be raised to cheer you with the merited plaudit of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant;" and to sustain you against the contemptible effort to mortify you as men and degrade you as editors.

The perpetrators of an outrage upon the free-born of the people, will, if I am not greatly deceived, soon be made sensible of the enormous weight of odium which will rest upon them; more especially that portion of them who represent a demoralized constituency.

Nothing better was to have been expected from the federalists who have ever been the advocates of the "gag," but, whatever disorganizing tendencies may have been exhibited by certain professed democrats, no one could have supposed them bold enough or base enough to assist indating it upon you. Any surmise that may be occasioned by this circumstance, however, can only have reference to the attempt to muzzle the press. That there would be a coalition of that portion of senators under the lead of Mr. Calhoun, with the federal party, for the purpose of breaking down the administration of Mr.
Polk, I have never doubted. Indeed it is just what I expected of the South Carolina senator. For he had "wired in, and wired out" until I have long ceased to regard him in any other light than a disorganizer, and never doubted, since he retired from Mr. Tyler's cabinet, that he, who threw himself into the arms of the federalists in 1833 to break down the administration of Mr. Jackson, would do the same thing to ruin Mr. Polk's. This being my opinion of the "Chivalrous Southerner," I confess I am rather pleased than otherwise at the late denouncement in the Senate, as it removes suspense, and places the senator in a position where all will know where to find him.

And what is to be said of the two juvenile statesmen; the newly fledged, or as they would be quaintly styled here in Georgia, "shirt-tail senators," of Florida? If honesty was their object, they will have assuredly realized it with a sufficient accompaniment of infamy. Their known subserviency to their distinguished leader of S. Carolina, while it in no degree mitigates the odium certainly diminished the responsibility, so far as they are concerned, of the assault upon you, and through you, upon the Republican party. Mr. Weston must have determined from his knowledge of his own heart, that the sentence of condemnation which he pronounced against the government of his country was just; for such a sentence could only have proceeded from a corrupt source. And sure, as Mr. Yulee seems, the will I wore grew tame under the fangings of the loud-toned denunciations which
he is doomed to hear, and which will be hurled against the
Senate by the people of this Union, for the Mexican battles fought
and "Victories" won on the floor of the Senate Chamber.

If the democracy of Florida is made of the right stuff, this
gentleman will receive a rebuke at their hands that may
prove a warning to future upstarts.

To you gentlemen, editors, I feel well assured no co-
terior to boldness or constancy in performance of your duty
is necessary. Veterans of a thousand battles are not to be
demolished by a skirmish of this sort. But it is proper
for you to feel I know that the Republican party will
rally to your standard, and rescue the freedom of the
country from this attempted pollution.

Your Most Ob. Serv.,
And An Old Republican,
David Kendall

P.S. Gentlemen. The above is written solely with the view of stating
your feelings and indicating the rising spirit of the Union,
but if you should deem it worthy to accompany others
of the kind which are pouring in upon you, in the column
of the Union, please suppress the name, and acknowledge that
of "An Old Republican." Accept my best wishes,
and sincere wishes for your success personally and politically,
D. K.