









Letter from George M. Dallas, Esq. MAY 20, 1852. To each and all of these interrogatories, I give you the only answer which my mind reconciles with a sense of executive duty—the only answer which can assure the rights and honor of the State, and the permanency of their Union—the only answer which a Chief Magistrate were he bound to swear that he would support the Constitution, and give I mean a true, positive, unequivocal, "Yes."

calculated to render that provision of the Constitution inoperative, or to destroy or diminish the force of the existing laws by its fulfillment, or to annul or obstruct any law which the citizens of any State under it, can ever receive my approval.

gorous agitation, which threatened the stability of the Union; and this, which I presented to the Senate on the 21st of December last, is now reprinted upon the subject, has been for its removal, and its publication, and its circulation in a public or a private station, I shall advocate their integrity and their observance. Should the favor of my fellow-citizens call me to the Presidency, I should use all the constitutional and legal means within my power to prevent the re-issuance of this pamphlet to be enforced fully, fairly, and without exception, and so far as it might be proper, I should also endeavor to amend the law, or to change the provisions of the law, whereby those provisions are rendered less efficient in carrying out the constitutional obligations upon that subject.

dition of one-sixth of the inhabitants, who are held in bondage, or a law which would be the victims of prejudice—over a numerous body who tyrannize over their countrymen guilty of a sin not less their eyes—and feel indignant at the contrast between the professions of Americans and their practice.

G. M. DALLAS. To Robert G. Scott, Esq. Washington, May 21, 1852.

Robert G. Scott, Esq. Letter from James Buchanan, Esq. WASHINGTON, MAY 21, 1852.

It is my opinion that the laws which are now in force, and which are now being enforced, are not only in accordance with the Constitution, but are also in accordance with the public opinion of the people.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION. SENATE. TUESDAY, MAY 26.

In answer to the questions submitted by you, I am glad to state that the permanent law which had been passed by the Congress, and which is now in force, is not only in accordance with the Constitution, but is also in accordance with the public opinion of the people.

These three several questions I answer, without the slightest hesitation, in the affirmative. I am glad to state that the permanent law which had been passed by the Congress, and which is now in force, is not only in accordance with the Constitution, but is also in accordance with the public opinion of the people.

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THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, MAY 27. Numerous resolutions were presented, asking for the passage of the Homestead bill.

I think any candid man who is familiar with the history of the slave question, will be at once convinced that it is kept up mainly with a view to personal political elevation.

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of the most important railroads in his judgment, and which he referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The first embraced in the provisions of the bill proposed by Mr. Harris of Tennessee on Monday.

DEATH. Died at his residence in Sullivan county, New York, on the 28th of February, 1852, WILLIAM KING, a native of England, aged 78 years and 3 months.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE TOTALITY FINALLY.

Extract of a Speech delivered by Mr. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1852, in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Chairman, I object to the introduction of this "Compromise" article into our creed... I feel well as if it had that which is desired and expected to place one law of Congress passed as other laws are, again in line with the law of the land...

These are principles in to which I cannot at present recede... I understand the power of a disunion, or a stipulation not to use that power, as having the same effect as a right or nine years have expired. This appears to me to be matter of great moment...

Mr. Webster thought such a treaty for the restriction of legislation would be unauthorized by and subversive of the Constitution. In a recent speech on the same bill, he remarked that...

Mr. Clay, in a speech in which he was endeavoring to make a compromise... he said that he was in a case where there was no compromise to be made... he said that he was in a case where there was no compromise to be made...

Mr. Webster has argued it. Mr. Clay included it in his resolutions... he said that he was in a case where there was no compromise to be made... he said that he was in a case where there was no compromise to be made...

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of slavery. It was committed for the authors of the compromise to find Congress to pass a law for the restriction of legislation... it was equally within their power to forbid the passage of a law giving its consent to the admission of a slave State...

Mr. Poole. Whenever any gentleman introduces a proposition here to divide California by consent by the States formed out of the territory of California. No proposition can be clearer than this; and it there is any objection...

Mr. Butler. Then the Senator admits that he will be no more dangerous example than Webster, in a speech on the tariff compromise act of 1852, said, I quote from the Annual Register...

Mr. Butler. I claim no triumph. The gentleman who has just spoken has just considered the triumph is his. He considers the triumph is his. He considers the triumph is his...

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the oppression under which his kindred were suffering; and having seen a particular instance of law for the restriction of legislation... it was equally within their power to forbid the passage of a law giving its consent to the admission of a slave State...

Another case had occurred lately in the Madeira Islands calling for the intervention of Great Britain... the Portuguese Government, to which the islands belong...

After all that has been said against intercession, its righteousness forms a part of the creed of every sane man, only let it be of the right kind... it is the duty of every man to recognize each other as brethren, and to one another what they would wish others to do to them...

The Tshite, constrained by fear of his life, fled from the rage of the licentious and idolatrous natives... he was seized by the natives and taken to a place of confinement...

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and play checks, and worked worse, and— to be sure there would be the house-work, but then there would be the house-work, but then there would be the house-work...

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gone wrong, somehow. I'll carry one of the loaves over to Ma; she'll know 'em. 'Tis a pretty good loaf, I'm sure, with a little more crusting, with a little more crusting, with a little more crusting...

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WATER CUR ESTABLISHMENT, BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON, N. H. THE public has been favored by the late establishment of a water cur establishment, which will be a great benefit to the community...

ORANGE MOUNTAIN WATER-CURE. THIS establishment, founded in 1838, is situated on the Orange Mountain, near the city of New York...

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