

*The Lexington Meeting.*—The dinner proposed to be given in this place, on to-day, to Judge Clayton, has been abandoned for the purpose of affording our citizens an opportunity of attending the meeting at Lexington. We look to the proceedings of this day at that place with great interest and anxiety—its results will prove momentous to the interests of the Troup party, involving as they will in all probability the future course of the leading men of that party on the great question of Nullification. We do hope our political friends who attend the meeting will act with reflection, and in adopting a course of action—in devising “the mode and the measure of redress” they will look to future consequences; and if resistance is determined on, let it be of such a character as not to involve themselves and the party in the ridiculous and reckless plans laid down by John C. Calhoun and others in South Carolina.

One thing in connexion with this meeting we deeply regret—the illiberal course pursued by its projectors in excluding from its deliberations and festivities, our distinguished and patriotic members to Congress, Messrs. FORSYTH and WAYNE. It is an outrage on the feelings, and a stab at the popularity of those distinguished gentlemen. But they are too deeply rooted in the affection and confidence of the PEOPLE to suffer, in any great degree, from this impotent attempt to injure their standing. It is said those gentlemen supported a Tariff Bill by voting for the compromise of the Secretary of the Treasury—ah, indeed! and what, we would ask, did those gentlemen virtually support who voted against it? Why a Tariff bill, and one a thousand times worse—the bill of 1828. It was a choice of evils—Messrs. Forsyth and Wayne chose the least, and by this course it seems they have incurred the displeasure of our Lexington friends.

We do not intend to express ourselves as in any way whatever impugning the course of those gentlemen who voted against the compromise. We believe they acted conscientiously—they are all high minded and honorable men, and have our entire confidence; but we do object to our Lexington friends putting under the ban of their displeasure, in so public and open a manner those gentlemen who advocated the compromise, thereby attempting to prejudice the community against them, without affording an opportunity for explanation or vindication.

Our notice of the meeting to be held this day in Lexington, was in type before we were aware that a meeting of the same kind was contemplated in this place. We hope our Lexington friends will give an additional impulse to the movement, by adopting the preamble and resolutions which prevailed here with so much unanimity.