

## The Augusta Chronicle.

The editor of this paper thinks *his vindication* of Judge Clayton's course on the French question, "was sufficient to convince any man acquainted with the political history of the day, that the view the Banner took of it, displayed an *utter ignorance* of

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We are not longer disposed to attempt to controvert either the opinions or the assertions of an individual who appears to be on such very good terms with himself. We therefore leave Mr. Pemberton in full possession of the field—and to the enjoyment of his self complacency.

His reasoning and arguments we could stand, but must bow before his *idle assertions*, particularly when founded on nothing more substantial than his good opinion of his own prowess in wielding them—we yield that to his *vanity*, which his *reason* and *arguments* never could have accomplished.