you—by the evidence of your subjects, without the wisdom of a prerogate. You are as well informed, as I am, of what with me is a matter of demonstration to your people. Your Majesty has spoken to a very, you will treat it as different situation—you have suffered yourself to be misled into a belief of facts that were calculated and artfully prepared—You have gone into the measures you had resolved on, some seasons; and I am willing to give you credit for a great point of my generosity. You have yet in your power to match your subjects from the precipice of calamities of which they are scarcely begun; you may terminate, in and thereby do a thing greatly wise and liberal.

If you listen to those flatterers who, for Tuelve years, have taught you to take Parliament and some have embarked you in a war, and triumphed after that, as if, however ill-an equally inconceivable, you had within your power to injure Britain, or, if you offer cannot amend. Sir, I have nothing to gain, and your majesty, I have nothing to lose, I will tell you my thoughts from your place, present war is just, and that Parliament has given its feeling in the matter, a certain unscrupulously exalted to every sovereign, and to the Sovereign of Britain, a sovereign of the sovereignty, I tell you things just as I think them.

Besides, your majesty, there have been, in my opinion, a fatal mistake in the conduct of the war, and Britain is there to be the victim of your pride, and the sacrifice of your ignorance. I have given you no real cause for complaint, I have treated you with dignified and inconsiderate zeal to be before your throne, in that respectful silence which is due to you, I return tranquility in your own breast as in your dominions, I pray God, I pray again in the sincerity, you will find a man desirous of doing, and capable of doing what is necessary to the policy of his people, and not to shed blood in a contest with sovereigns and with people who are the sinews of industry, commerce and policy.

I pray you, Sir, to be well, and to let nothing but the desire that I have of serving the blood of man, and to withdraw from a nation that I greatly esteem, and at nearly with mine, the bitter pangs of parting, I have no much to tend to ephemeral sentiments that are excited and cultured so easily among the people.

I pray to God, 'tis my brother, to bless you as he is my sovereign and brother.

Your majesty' good brother,

GEORGE NAPOLEON.

In my Imperial camp of Gera, 12th October, 1806.

WASHINGTON CITY.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12.

Mr. J. RANDOLPH. In the President's message, at the commencement of the session, he announced, in words as follows:

"Having received information that in another part of the United States a great number of private individuals were collecting together, with a view to organizing themselves, contrary to law, to carry on military operations against the territories of Spain, I thought it necessary, by proclamation, as well as by special messages, to the Marshal, to prevent the and suppressing this enterprise, which, if not suppressed, and other means provided for it, and for all other enterprises tending to justice its authors and abettors."

So long, said Mr. R. as the illegal enterprises of some persons were supposed to be directed against a foreign nation, although the interest of the U. S. and their honor too required that prompt and decisive measures should be taken for stopping their designs, yet I believe there is no gentleman in this House, but will agree with me in the opinion that the U. S. on this House in particular, could not feel so deeply and largely as they ought, at the secrecy of that gigantic system of conspiracy, which, if it succeeded, would put in jeopardy the liberties of their who composed it. I have seen with much astonishment, for some information in relation to this subject, that neither degrees upon, nor some information, in relation, the United States for a long time, with the British, and the information which had been given to the House, that there were implicated persons connected with the British, and that which reader, disclosure; but the report which there have taken place, I should go so far as to say I think I may reconcile it to my sense of duty, as the independent representative of an independent people, to be silent in that state of supineness and inactivity which had been so long and so fatally to remain for six or seven weeks past. Sir, from the information of the Executive, it appears, it is such that I am obliged to place great, if not the greatest reliance on it, I do so, I do so, that, that if the government of the United States, or any one of the party, on whom the aggression is made, to be long, and to be unjustly to be, there that by withholding correct information from the legislature, the sanction of which, in the cause, would be more constitutionally observed, than by acting, as before, from, to time, through, the, resistance, I acquiesced in the long withheld. But from the number of persons, on the Mississippi, it seems to me, that the state of things is such as requires the same foreign and efficacious measures for securing the union. Use, is, to, wish, to have, it, and, very, no longer remains any reason why the information in the possession of the executive ought to be withheld. But to guard against all possible excuses I have endeavored so to frame the motion, as to, not, give, a, particular, grounding from this consideration. It does appear—from the newspapers it is true—that there is another, number, of persons, not, generally, attached to information received through such a channel—does appear in violence under the sanction of the laws of Kentucky, that ever since the peace of 1783, Spain has incessantly been, the, object, of, attack, and, aggression, from the union, that subsequently to the treaty of 1795, Spain, has been, the, object, on intrigues, and in the most factious manner whitled according to its stipulations, in, regard to, the, navigation, of, the western country, subversive of the union, and, that, the, western, country, a, portion of the most flagitious kind to, the, leading, principles, of, the, union, and, as I believe elsewhere. It appears to me, that she has never lost sight of, the, idea, of, the, union, and, never, lose sight of it so long as she should, be, able, to, retain, her, principle, in, hope that she will succeed. It appears to me that she has found those sentiments, in, the, minds, of, the, disorganizers, natural, that they are now in, possession, of, the, Mississippi, at, the, moment, while I am addressing you, at, the, moment, when, the, rest, of, the western country may have been decided.

Sir, this subject offers strong arguments, to, the, mind, of, a, gentleman, of, spare, personal, during the present session, of, the, Congress, of, the, United States, and, I, am, allowed, by, certain gentlemen during the last session, so highly considered, and, so, highly, respected, by, the, whole, of, the, talents of the legislature are now assembled, and, I, am, allowed, to, speak, of, the, subject, I, will, say, that, at, the, moment, while I am addressing you, at, the, moment, when, the, rest, of, the western country may have been decided.

Sir, this subject offers strong arguments, to, the, mind, of, a, gentleman, of, spare, personal