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|  | Never will you, alas! die happy. 3. Next comes the Knight of the Pictures-the conspirator-the "walling barber pole"-"an out- |  | day; the vote.on the third and final reading was ta-ken, and the resolution sustained by a vote of 69to $\geqslant .1$. The bill, as passed, refuires the Banks to | tan and ultmate accomplisfment of what we all so much desire. I reler to the mes- sage commanicated to you at the commence- ment of the present session for my riews in | of treason, he assumed the bencli, heard the accusations against him, and with his on lips passed upon him the sentence of deat |
|  |  |  |  | ment of the present session for my views in detail; and, aware of the responsibility I have assumed, I leave the subject to the calm and |  |
|  | ter he has assumed. Characterised by faith-lessness \& treacherf; evincing a perfect destitution |  | to 2.4 . The bill, as passed, requires the Banks to resume the payinent of specie for all their "paper | assumed' I leave the suliject to the calm and reflecting consideration of the I cerislature. When I took upon me the dulies of the |  |
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|  | feelings without which no män can be virtuous. 4. Then follows the temperate Doctor who heart- ily and religiously detesta all who aro wont to |  |  | fom the performance of any duty, I have telt myselfimperatively called upon to make this communication to you, in the fillest con- |  |
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