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avery american, affictionally to be remember and gratefully to be transmitted by them, to the porterity, as their political creed ;as the last gift of him, to whom under God we are principally indethed for our greatest political blepings -Pomit us also In, to accompany you with our best and most ardent wishes in your contemplated retorement; - may The choicest blepings of downs to ease need blip pervade the evening of your Days: - may you enjoy four the serve and praceful walks of private life, the glonions prospect of a free and enlighter Country, prograping with rapid shike to the consummations of every public and private virtue - " a country which by your apistance already holds a distinguisted where rank arrang the uctions of the world -Sec

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To the President of the United States

Sir

Next to the pleasure which arises from the consiousness of <u>doing good</u>, - is that which flows from the justly merited applause of mankind: - next to the inexhaustible delight and self-gratulation which you must feel from the retrospect of a life devoted to teh service of your country, - are the grateful acknowledgements of <u>that</u> country for services unparralelled in the pages of history, for the excercise of virume unexamples in the annals of mankind. -

Permit us therefore Sir, in concurrance with our fellow citizens throughout the union, to embrace, perhaps the last opportunity we shall have of publically testifying to you, the deep and grateful sense we entertain, - of that profound wisdom in council and those eminent exertions in the field which aided by the bravery and virtue of americans, led your Country victorious through our arduous and bloddy war, to liberty and independance: for your disinterested (?) patriotism in the administration of the general government, for your perseverance in the system of neutrality, - secured by firm and () measures () over your dignity of doing justice to all nations, - for your promptness in suppressing domestic insurrections, - for your formness in defeating the exertions of foreign influence. - for your steady adherence to the principles of the Constitution. - and lastly for the inestimable legacy you have left us, in your late fraternal address to the people of the United States: a legacy so replete with wisdom and sound policy as to merit not only a distinguished place in the archives of the respective states, but also to be

engraven on the hearts and minds of every American, affectionalley to be remembered and gratefully to be transmitted by them to posterity, as their political creed: - as the last giff of him to whom under God we are principally indebted for our greatest political blessings. -

Permit us also sir, to accompany you with our best and most ardent wishes in your contemplated retirement; may the choicest blessings of domestic ease and bliss pervade the evening of your days: = may you enjoy from the serene and peaceful walks of private life, the glorious prospect of a free and <u>enlightened country</u>, progressing with rapid strides to the consummation of every public and private virtue - a country which vy your assistance already holds a distinguished rank among the nations of the world.