

rather than jeopard the re-election of a man who is
neither for the north nor the south—whose opinions
upon all important topics are regulated by his inter-
ests!

We adverted a day or two since to the position which Georgia has recently assumed. The Richmond Enquirer has a long, laboured and indecisive article upon the subject, in the course of which Mr. Ritchie takes occasion to strike at Judge Clayton, the recent favourite of the Administration, and the author of the famous, or rather infamous, Bank Report, which was lauded so highly by the Richmond editor. This attack is curious enough, coming from such a source and aimed at such a man. The mystery is, however, soon unravelled. At the great nullification meeting held at Athens, it is reported of Judge Clayton, that he said:—"But if the South should have to choose between General Jackson and their violated rights, he (Judge Clayton) felt assured that they would not hesitate a moment to give General Jackson up." This sentiment was most enthusiastically cheered by the meeting. Yet, it has been gall and wormwood to the Richmond Enquirer.—The editor of that paper holds the opinion that the rights of General Jackson is more important than all the rights of all the states, and appears willing to sacrifice every thing for the accomplishment of that re-election. "The man" is the motto of the Enquirer—no matter what his measures. He quotes into his columns the language made use of by Judge Clayton, and adds:—"A curious way this Judge has of backing his friends! the alternative he has presented is utterly gratuitous and unfounded, and seems to emanate from the mind of other person than of a friend to Andrew Jackson."

Thus we perceive that the Richmond Enquirer denounces its own friends—those whom it has heretofore lauded to the echo—not because they have deserted the cause of the Hero, but simply for uttering an opinion that the welfare of the South is more important than the re-election of Jackson!—People of Virginia, will you mark this! Will you observe that the leading Jackson press in Virginia is willing that the South be trodden to the dust—ruined and violated;—and yet all must be borne patiently,