

Nullification appears not to have succeeded so well in Georgia, as was at first anticipated. And yet we believe that Judges Clayton and Berrien, will prove all powerful in the State convention which is shortly to assemble at Milledgeville, notwithstanding the following paragraph from a late number of the Charleston Courier, would seem to intimate that the mad doctrine is entirely extinguished in Georgia.

GEORGIA.—The intelligence we continue to receive from this gallant State, is of the most cheering character. The proceedings of Union Meetings, boding the downfall of Carolina Nullification, come in so fast, that the Georgia papers; are literally crowded with them, and we cannot do more than embrace them in a summary. Distinguished men, hitherto regarded as infected by the "pestilent heresy," are disclaiming it. Col. Seaborn Jones doubts whether he is the victim of its malign influence, and gives very shrewd reasons to the contrary, and even Judge Berrien declares "*that Nullification, as proposed in South Carolina, is not the proper mode of obtaining relief.*" We almost begin to think that Judge Clayton and young Hobby will soon be left in a glorious minority of two, all the Georgians being "dastards and damned," except themselves.