

From the Georgia Courier.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 17, 1832.—The Charleston Mercury has been recently venting the gall of its bitterness upon Georgia. The passage of Ryan's resolutions furnished the occasion. Finding that Georgia could not, even by the syren tongue of nullification, be drawn from her true allegiance, the nullifiers suddenly drop their wheedling courtship, and treat the late ob-

ject of their unceasing attentions with the most wanton abuse. "Georgia," they say, "talking to South Carolina about nullification, is Gloucester at his devotions, the Devil chiding sin," &c. "Georgia, that hung the poor Indian and incarcerated the servants of God, with the blood of the murdered Tassels on her forehead, and sacrilege festering in her heart—she dare talk to South Carolina of nullification!"—We have but a single remark to make, and that is enough on this tirade of disappointed ill nature. When the nullifiers wished to get Georgia into their snares, these very acts which they now throw into our teeth, were our crowning honours.—Then Georgia was the state "among a thousand." "She does not talk she acts. Let Carolina follow her patriotic, magnanimous example"—with other such stuff, that disgusted none more than those who were the objects of such palaver-ing. Now, being determined to maintain our allegiance to our country, and frown on the daring villany which would sever the silver cords that bind it together in one common bond of affection, we are *murderers*, daring sinners, who, not content with an utter disregard of the laws of man, strike with blasphemous defiance in the face of Heaven!
