

I WASHINGTON.

NATIONAL ENCOUNTER.
OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Tuesday, May 1, 1833.—
They resumed the Secs., and
speech in support of the
appropriation bill.
Turney had concluded his

rose, and, having complained
of his colleague as un-
expected, disclaimed
his ill-will to him, on the
ground that he was acting only as a
representative of others, who had
no right to meet him personally.
His colleague was acting as
agent—a tool, as the tool of

Turney (who sat immedi-
ately behind him), and, look-
ing at the face, said, it is false,

therupon struck Mr. Turn-
er, and they were for a
time exchanged between them,
they repeated his asser-
tion.

Members

in their seats and eyes were

the "Speaker," and the Ser-
vants—Mr. Duncan said that

it was the consequence

of which was going on. One

member, while crowding

had some rather sharp re-
marks.

Speaker hastily took the chair,
the Sergeant-at-arms to pre-
serve, and read a British prece-
dential from Jefferson's Manual (p. 132.)

The Speaker of the House of
Commons, in like manner, inter-
nally a disturbance which had
filled the House was in Commit-
tee.

Speaker explained, in his own
language, that the occurrence had
come so suddenly that, though
most anxious to preserve order,
he had time to interpose until
he had, very properly, assumed

it. At this, he fell nothing
more.

The House had main-
tained confidence, at such a mo-
ment, in an officer who

had submitted a resolution
that could be a member only presiding
at a time. What was the pro-
perty to be now pursued if it was
not him to suggest, and he did
not say,

he said, that the excitement

was, as had correctly

served by the gentleman from

(Mr. Howard), very sudden,
now already blown over.—

No disorder in the House;
only that was visible; the

disposition of the matter
of disposing of the matter
of the House, calmly and with
due care back into committee.

The impression of

Speaker here rose, and said that,
an occurrence of a similar

kind had submitted a resolution
that it was proper for the
House to rule which re-
sisted in case of such unpleasant

events both the parties concerned

in leaving the House, enter-

tain a promise that the slate should

be further. The House, how-
ever, to his great pain, laid the

resolution on the table. He could not
but make such a motion; he
was perfectly plain. He
said the rules of the House were

of the House, but if the House

would not execute its own rules, Mr.

He could not perform his duty in

it would be no more dishonor in

one rule than another. It

is the honor to support a peace

the disgrace of his duty; all

he did not do to comment

on the Whigs.

Speaker of the House, expressing his pain

at the dignity of the House

and his desire to dispara-

ge by gentlemen against each

other, reminded him that the

as not debatable.

Speaker said he was reducing a

writing, and would, in a few

days ready to present it.

He said he hoped the gentle-

men of Virginia would not insist on

the seemen about to make

any proposition of the case.

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the *National Intelligencer* has re-

ceived a number of Mexican papers to

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Between the authorities of Mexico and

the Representatives of France, his

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