

Letters From John Quincy Adams to His Constituents of the Twelfth Congressional District in Massachusetts: To Which Is Added His Speech in Congress, Delivered February 9, 1837 (Classic

Reprint)

John Quincy Adams



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Excerpt from Letters From John Quincy Adams to His Constituents of the Twelfth Congressional District in Massachusetts: To Which Is Added His Speech in Congress, Delivered February 9, 1837

The following letters have been published, within a few weeks, in the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot. Notwithstanding the great importance of the subjects which they discuss, the intense interest which they are calculated to awaken throughout this commonwealth and the whole country, and the exalted reputation of their author as a profound statesman and powerful writer, - they are as yet hardly known beyond the limits of the constituency to whom they are particularly addressed. The reason of this is sufficiently obvious. John Quincy Adams belongs to neither of the prominent political parties, fights no partisan battles, and cannot be prevailed upon to sacrifice truth and principle upon the altar of party expediency and interest. Hence neither party is interested in defending his course, or in giving him an opportunity to defend himself. But, however systematic may be the efforts of mere partisan presses to suppress, and hold back from the public eye, the powerful and triumphant vindication of the Right of Petition, the graphic delineation of the Slavery spirit in Congress, and the humbling disclosure of northern cowardice and treachery, contained in these letters, they are destined to exert a powerful influence upon the public mind. They will constitute one of the most striking pages in the history of our times. They will be read with avidity in the North and in the South, and throughout Europe. Apart from the interest excited by the subjects under discussion, and viewed only as literary productions, they may be ranked among the highest intellectual efforts of their author. Their sarcasm is Junius-like - cold. keen, unsparing. In boldness, directness, and eloquent appeal, they will bear comparison with O'Connell's celebrated letters to the Reformers of Great Britain.

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