By this exhibition of Mr. Seaver's conduct in Con-legul gress, it was apparent, that not in a single, solitary ber? measure, but throughout his whole public life, he has rines been often in opposition to all the republicans of the the c North; that esteeming of little account that commerce, for li and those sacred rights, on which his own constituents a ma depend for their very existence, he has promoted and ary of supported measures destructive of our prosperity. and s

The whole system of commercial restrictions down let n to the premature declaration of war, which was the of the most dreadful consummation of them, which was the one death blow to the commerce of Massachusetts, has they

met his eager and unqualified assent.

Still however we were not disposed to widen the of t breach in the republican party, to which we are firmly the attached, nor should we at this time enter into the ar- who guments against Mr. Seaver's reelection, if we had not all t been traduced, and our measures and motives misre- Rus presented.

In the pamphlet of a pretended republican who sup-dou ports Mr. Seaver, merely because he is a friend to the elecwar, you are told, that the peace party among the re-effre publicans are the mere tools of federalists; that the lica federalists first suggested the idea of a change; and can that this is a base coalition between the peace party and Mr

the federalists for ambitious purposes.

After saying that this is absolutely false, and a gross a de and base attempt to excite your passions against your has republican friends, I would ask to what point does this has doctrine lead? What? cannot the republicans, once in des eight or ten years, change their candidate without being abused as apostates and betrayers of their party? Is it to be presumed that our representative in Congress tion can never do wrong? And are we bound to support him, when he opposes our view of the publick interests, or else to be branded as apostates, or federalists? Is there no other republican in the County of Norfolk capable of representing and supporting its interests but Mr. Seaver; and is a man to be expelled from the society of republicans, because he thinks that another

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