judges—very far from it. He wished judges—very far from it. He wished they were more independent than he believed they were. But he entertained a very different opinion of the honorable and erudite chief justice of an independent judiciary of a department in some respects independent and of a judge, who forgetting the nature of his office, in presumptuous sapience undertook to *make his department absolute, independent of the people, and independent of the other departments of the government*—in the case to be hereafter tried, he should be glad to see the chief justice of the United States, who, he presumed, would be a witness, in the other, he is reduced to the miserable political subterfuge, "I cannot tell, I swear I for whom—nor this appointed for—I for whom—nor this appointed for—I for whom—nor this appointed for—