

## **Andrew Jackson to Amos Kendall, November 2, 1843, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.**

class=MsoNormal>TO AMOS KENDALL. 1

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Hermitage, November 2, 1843.

. . . . On the subject of my appointment as Major General of the State of Tennessee, (I never had been Brigadier,) all my papers and commissions as judge and Major General was consumed with my House, but I will write to the Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, and obtain the date of my appointment as Major Genl, and my resignation as Judge. My recollection is, I was appointed Major Genl whilst I was a Judge. But to be certain I will apply to the record. When I was appointed Major Genl. I held the appointment of Judge Advocate, my only appointment in the militia.

I sincerely regret your bad health of late, and the affliction of Mrs. Kendall and family with bad colds. I hope ere this you all, have recovered from them. We have here been visited by an epidemic resembling bad colds; it has ran thro my whole family, white and black. We have lost none by it, but there were two cases that threatened death.

I have noticed the course of So: Carolina with regret. To think of the little State of So Carolina (my birth place and of which I am proud,) attempting to dictate to the other 25 States how they must elect their delegates to the National Convention, shews a presumptuous follow [folly] hardly to be accounted for, and has done more to destroy the prospects of Calhoun than any folly that could have been attempted, and has given strength to Van Buren, and roused his friends to action. If Van Buren and Polk should

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be the nominees of the Convention, they will carry all the States South and West. Even Calhoun's opposition and his friends', could not carry the State of So C. against them—Of this I think I am well advised. Nulefication is not forgotten; and I am informed that Calhoun's name being put up in Georgia for the presidency lost the democracy the late elections there. I trust to the good sense of the people for safety and success 1844, not to the political demagogues. We all unite in our kindest and best wishes to you and family.

Yr friend sincerely,