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## Letter from John Bull About George Sibley, July 27, 1833

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## TO THE VOTERS OF MISSOURI.

The unprecedented, unprovoked & gratuitous attack upon me and my principle made, in an epistolary form, through the columns of the Missouril Intelligencer, by Major GEORGE ( Sinter, met my notice yesterday .--Had this assault originated in any other source, I should feel bound to repel it at length. But emanating, does, from one who, simultaneously with myself, is a candidate for an honorable and important trust, I think it proper, at this time, barely to deny the 'n correctness of the charges, insinuations and inuendoes contained therein; determined that not even the course pursued by this letter-writer shall force me into a personal newspaper controversy, under existing relations.

The assertion of Major Sibley, that " very many of the voters of Missouri are irreconcileably opposed to my election," is incontrovertible, and I re- or giet it; for I should be pleased in the si reception of the acclamatory vote of the whole State, and of every citizen co thereof, though this I never had the a presumption to expect. But had 1 th presumed that to receive the suffrages be of my fellow-citizens, I must personally attack my competitors or their opin-off ons—had I supposed that to secure at my election to Congress, I must tran- U ple under foot the forms of common Al courtesy, I should never have present- Go ed myself before you. Let the result Se of the election prove as it may, I am su satisfied that it will be produced by you in such manner as will meet my entire approbation; and whether elec- to ted or not, it will be my pleasure and

Those Editors who have published Go Maj. Sibley's letter, are respectfully be requested to give this a place in their by tolumbs.

duty, either to submit to your decision, cle

JOHN BULL

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Howard County, July 25, 1833.

or to acquiesce in its demands.