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Jan 6 - 1852 in Washington
(Wash. Correspondent)

Fillmore

There was a perfect understanding
on both sides, previous to the
introduction, that no
formal addresses should
be delivered and that K
should be presented to the Pres.
without ceremony.

and it was not until a short
time before the hour fixed for the
interview that any intimation
was conveyed to the Pres of a
desire on part of K to modify
the arrangement, so as to
allow him to express his

thanks - It was known
that if K should broach
his doctrine of intervention
to the Pres, he would refer
to the last annual message
as containing the views
of the Admin. on that subject

K. therefore could not
have been ignorant
of the reply which he was
to receive when he

introduced a matter so
irrelevant to the meeting

Fillmore visited Clay on
N Years night who expressed
great satisfaction on
Pres's speech

if he could acquire
strength would go to
Senate to speak against
entangling alliances

Kossuth and Fillmore

in the White House: his speech, (read)
Nat'l Intelligence, Wash DC
1852 Jan 1^{3/3}

Kossuth vs Fillmore

W. L. Barry: The life and
public services of Millard
Fillmore, Buffalo, 1876
pp. 370-373



on the eve. of Jan 3 - 1852, a small, distinguished group of guests was invited for dinner at the W. House by Pres.

M. Fillmore. The occasion was

of Louis K. the A. patri of
the presence in Washington

the leader of the defeated ~~army~~ ^{army}

whose valiant struggle ^{3 yrs ago} against

A. and the ~~army~~ ^{armies} was watched with great interest and sympathy by the Am. people

The guests, besides the President's family, were:

The dinner was as frankly
one of those "must" occasions
Pres Fillmore could not
possibly avoid. (By that time
the entire nation knew that
K.'s chief aim was not the
deepening of sympathy of the
American people, or merely ^{secular} material
aid to further the cause of
Hungary's liberation, but
armed intervention ^{of the U.S.} in behalf of
Hungary)

(Excerpts from
K's speeches)

