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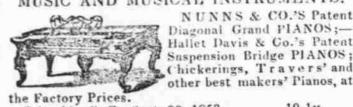
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For the Western Democrat.

To Mary - -Pensively I strayed alone, The stars were out, 'twas even-The beauties of nature were all my own, And the glorious things of Heaven! I thought of the long and buried past-

The grave of dead silent hours, With the mould of sadness overcast With here and there bright flowers; I thought of my young and boyhood years, When life had its morning dream, When the smiles of joy, though moist with tears Threw o'er all their sunny gleam:

Of the time when the heart all traught with blies, I sank on a Mother's breast, Ana felt on my cheek her balmy kiss As I quietly sank to rest:— [rill Of the time when her laugh with the murm'ring And the voice of the morning breeze, Were like music sent the breast to fill,

With cheerful, happy glees :-And I thought of the time when life wore on, And the Elysian chain was broke, And the bright winged dream of yore had flown, And the soul in its sadness woke!

The road seemed rough, and the sky with gloom And darkness overcast-No kindly star was there to illume, The track of the dreary past :-While thus I thought I wandered on, To a streamlets verdant bank, . And seated where 'twas mossy grown, Into soft slumber sank.

In that slumber came the evening dream, Of the past and the present wove, Aye, of hope by the murm'ring stream, A web inwrought with Love! That web, a spirit o'er me threw
As she glided softly by—
"Twill vanish" she said, "with morning dew,

And you awake with a sigh.' Well, time hath sped, and events strange Full many a tale hath told, But the heart that loves can never change, It clings to the days of old! That spirit now in a human guise, Comes fresh in its lovely grace,

(As though descended from the skies To resume her childhood's place!) To her "fairy" form and face divine, Unearthly beauty's given, And if on earth she may never be mine, May I meet her yet in Heaven!

Another 'Catawba Flower." Inscribed to Miss M.

For the Democrat.

BY OTTO. 'Tis on fancy's swiftest winging, Flits my soul with joy to thee; Round thy form are always ringing Voices of sweet melody.

Feeds my fancy? 'tis on thy beauty: Gaze my eyes? 'tis on thy grace; Do I hear? 'tis thy sweet music, Stealing o'er my soul's lone waste.

Philo's own 'Catawba Flower,' Blooming once upon our earth, Gave its sweetness but an hour Then ripen'd for celestial birth. Still there blooms another flower, On Catawba's sunny strand

Would live within a bower, Transplanted from its native land? Would it? no! I dare not ask it, Lest it quickly die away; Would it? no! I will not task it, With on earth a weary stay.

Grant me Heaven thy plant to nourish Through the changing scenes of time And transplanted let it flourish In that purer, better clime. Catawba Vale, N. C.

Cotton Seed.

The plants in many places are not so vigorous

in growth, nor in quantity and quality, produced article referred to, follows the lead of his abolition Alfuras, and of nomade or commercial Malays, that, if it occurred, it was likely to lead to a dead-the subject for discussion by the Club for the day. cotton is being seriously affected by this degenera- bill opens the whole country to slavery. Why do who have in Celebes, as in other islands, estab- him shrunk back and was silent. tion of the cotton seed. Various reasons are as- they not state the matter truly, and state that it lished themselves on the sea border, and driven signed. One thinks it is owing to the condition of opens the country to freedom, by leaving the the old tenants of the soil into the central wilderthe soil or weather-another thinks it is owing to people perfectly free to do as they please? Is it ness. the defective manner of the culture. I must change true, as the professed advocates of freedom would The Bugis, originally from the same stock as my seed, says a third, and thus a variety of con- wish to make the world believe, that the people of the Malays, are the ruling race of Celebes, and jectures are started.

come dwarfish; and notwithstanding it depreciates themselves? Did not all the New England States humility and meekness of slaves. The Alfuras, under their eyes, they still pursue the insane po- become free States under the operation of the prin- described by Heylyn, in his "Cosmography," as licy. Upon the same principle your stock of hor- ciples upon which the Nebraska bill is predicated? a tall comely race, of brown color, much given to ses, cattle or hogs, would degenerate and run out. If this be so, and every child knows that it is true, piracy, form perhaps the most amiable, if not the We do not, therefore, wonder that your cotton is by what authority are we told that a country lying most civilized part of the population. They posseriously affected-you do nothing to improve it between the same parallels of latitude which em- sess all the courage and few of the vices prevail--to give vigor or growth and constitution.

There is no need to change your seed -all that you have to do is to pass through your fields and select your seed from these plants that exhibit most vigor of growth, and produce the greatest number of bolls. Plant those by themselves, and then cull ngain as before—or, select a few acres and plant it igrate to Minnesota, Nebraska, or Kansas, than dark old idolarry once universal in the Archipela- | ger," he said, " my name is Colonel James Bowie, exclusively with the best seed, selected as above; they were before they ever passed beyond that go. Stones and trees painted red still share their well known in Arkansas and Louisiana; and if and in one or two years you will have superior circle which circumscribed their vision within their devotions with the invisible god of Islam. But THE subscriber hereby informs his friends and the seed if not better than can be obtained anywhere native valleys? Is it wise to violate the great printer their chief singularity consists in the honor and public, that he manufactures out of the best mate- else. If you are too lazy or negligent to make the necessary improvements, no complaint should fall from your lips.

The famous seeds, about which so much is said, and for which such high prices are paid, have been his time, talents and means to his trade and flatters brought up to this high state of cultivation by the domestic institutions in the same manner, and by attending the reign of their Sultana Rajas had

kept up for a series of years. Try the plan indicated, and you will find a vast improvement in the quality and quantity of your tutions for themselves? cotton. - Southern Organ.

commodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends prise at the smallness of his apartment : "Why, understand the subject admit that the laws of it was passed into law that their governor should you have not room to swing a cat!" " My friend," want to swing a cat.'

A clergyman said to the boys in the gallery, up your parents below."

Organ,) Feb. 23.] from Senator Douglas.

poses to carry into effect the great fundamental principle of self-government upon which our republican institutions are predicted. It does not as their brethren and kindred whom they left beity to legislate for themselves. Now, let it be themselves and him against the attack of open soiler who opposes the Nebraska bill, avows his willingness to support it provided that slavery shall | your next number. be forever prohibited therein. The objection, therefore, does not consist in a denial of the necessity for a territorial government, nor of the capacity of the people to govern themselves, so far as white men were concerned. They are willing to allow the people to legislate for themselves in relation to husband and wife, parent and child, muster and servant, and guardian and ward, so far as white it requires a higher degree of civilization and re- containing within its soil the richest placers of finement to legislate for the negro race than it can reasonably be expected the people of a terri- distinction.

any greater capacity or keener sense of moral it is difficult to estunate, being composed of four rectitude to legislate for the black man than for peninsulas, with an area of about 3.578 miles. Its the white man? Not being able to appreciate the coast presents a great number of bays, gulfs, and verify to his fellow citizens the transcendant ker Hill. force of this theory on the part of the abolitionists, capes of eccentric outline. Three deep arms of marvels of the hitherto hidden auriferous region of I propose, by express terms of the Nebraska bill, the sea penetrate it from east to west, and the Celebes .- Washington Union. to leave the people of the Territories "perfectly four gigantic tongues of land, united at the centre free to form and regulate their domestic institutions by an inconsiderable mass of land, give the Island in their own way, subject only to the constitution its peculiar shape.

of the United States.' quivocal as our language affords, that the true in- with verdure, and beautiful valleys, some of which ours: tent and meaning of the act is not to legislate enclose lakes more or less extensive. Nothing enslavery into any Territory or State. The bill, hances the grace of a landscape more than a lake, veyance in a southeastern State, he found himself therefore, does not introduce slavery, does not re- and those of Celebes are distinguished by their in the company of three other persons, consisting vive it, does not establish it, does not contain any beauty. Magnificent basins of limpid water, raised of a young ludy and gentleman, her husband, and clause designed to produce that result, or which on a smooth plateau, encircled by a rim of low of an individual mustied up in a cloak, whose by any possible construction, can have that legal hills, tufted with palm groves, or overlaid with soft | countenance was concealed, and who appeared to effect. Non-intervention by Congress with slavery sward, glitter under the sun of the east, glow like be indulging in a tete-a-tete with Morpheus. in the States and Territories, is expressly declared vast sheets of silver. Waterfowl of many species, Suddenly a big, brawny Kentuckian got into to be the principle upon which the bill is construct some with crimson and purple crests, inhabit the the coach, smoking a cigar, and frowned fiercely ted. The great fundamental principle of self- lakes, and birds construct their nests on the floating around, as much as to say: "I'm half horse half government which authorizes the people to regu- fields of vegetation, similar to those floating islets aligator; the yellow flower of the forest, all brimlate their own domestic concerns as recognized on Lake Chalco, in Mexico. The scenery of the stone but the head and ears, and that's aquafortis.' in the compromise measures of 1850 and affirmed island becomes wilder as you leave the sea. It In fact, he looked as savage as a meat-axe, and by the Democratic National Convention, and re- wears a more American aspect than any other puffed forth huge volumes of smoke, without referaffirmed by the Whig Convention at Baltimore, is island of the Archipelago. Shallow but beautiful ence of the lady, who manifested certain timid declared in this bill to be the rule of action in the streams intersect the long sloping plains, springs symptoms of annoyance. Presently, after some formation of Territorial governments.

are solemnly pledged to a strict adherence to this of flowering shrubs. It can be no longer questioned that the cotton principle as a final settlement of this slavery agiseed, in many parts of our country, is fast degener- tation. How can that settlement be final unless tent than many other island of the Archipelago. as I darn please; and all hell shan't stop me no ating and we hear frequent complaints on this sub- the principle be preserved and carried into all terri- It may be true that since the accession of the Dutch how." With that he looked dangerous, and rolled

pear when we consider that, year after year our sary to have Congress appointed their guardian, haughty, vigorous race. They love justice, and planters pitch their crops with seed taken promis- in order to preserve that freedom of which they are faithful to their bonds, but seldom forgive incuously from the field. In the very nature of boast so much? Were not the people of New juries. Boastful, indeed, they are, and bullies; things it must dwindle, and in course of time be- Hampshire left free to decide this question for but these qualities are far more admirable than the mined to take no notice; when, very quietly in land? Are the sons of New England any less them. They have received the Koran, but not liberately pulled forth a long and glittering knife capable of judging for themselves when they em- adjured the practices of their ancient faith - the from its sheath in that singular place. "Strantion of all free institutions, by constituting our- They manifest a decided preference to female rule. selves the officious guardians of a people we do In the Sultinate of Boni especially, the female line sion of the colonel's eye at that moment. The not know, and of a country we never saw? May always takes precedence of the male on the demise predominant impression made upon him was the we not safely leave them to form and regulate their of a sovereign. The mildness and prosperity certainty of the threat being fulfilled; and appar- Ova of the French, Barbel and Carp from Europe, means stated above, and by judicious crossing virtue of the same principle, which enabled New rendered the people of the Archipelago favorable York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to exclude to it. slavery from their liimits, and establish free insti-

[From the Concord, N. H. Patriot, (Gen. Pierce's home | of the Utah bill to Nebraska, when they would de | gentle rulers, more spirited than their slavish rive no advantages from it. The same admission sultans and rajahs, who often sold their rights to The Kansas-Nebraska Question-Letter and appeal were made by Mr. Smith, of Conn., the European for a few gewgaws of ornament .- when seen or pronounced, carries with it a sensain his speech against the bill. To-day, Mr. Badger, When the English sent an embassy from Madras tion of pleasure-not that Schator Douglas is be-SIR :- I am under obligations to you for your of North Carolina, replied to these appeals, by the to Achin to solicit leave to erect a factory, the lieved to be the man of all others more entitled paper, which has come to hand regularly from the distinct declaration that he and his Southern friends Queen of that country peremptorily refused, say. to it, but for some kind of feeling which we cancommencement of the session. I saw with pleasure did not expect that slavery would go there—that ing that if the English filled her palaces with not explain. Is it not that we have all read of that you took a bold stand in favor of the Nebraska the climate and productions were not adapted to wedges of pure gold they should not build one some others who have gone before the modern bill, and spoke in favorable terms of my speech in sleve labor; but they insisted upon it as a matter small cabin of brick within her dominions, as the "Young America," whose history has left an imits support. In this you did no more than what of principle alone. In short, all candid and intel- country might be enslaved by further encroach- pression on the minds and hearts of the present might have been reasonably expected from a sound ligent men make the same admission, and present ments. Achin remains to this day one of the few generation which sends out a response as soon as democratic paper. The bill rests upon and pro- the question as a matter of principle, whether the independent States of the Archipelago. peoply shall be allowed to regulate their domestic The natural wealth of Celebes is diversified and Douglas began too late. He is over forty! But

concerns in their own way or not.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, S. A. DOUGLAS.

Hon. CYRUS BARTON.

The Celebes Islands in the Pacific. Among the islands of the East Indian Archipelago this one, by its as onishing fertility, the abungold the world ever saw, is deserving of particula

Celebes occupies the centre of the tropical zone. Is this position well founded? Does it require and lies in the Molucca sea. Its length and breadth

Though a mountainous Island, Celebes presents

to dominion over a portion of it, it has declined his eyes round as fiercely as a rattle-spake. It But the professed friends of the measure, in the from its original condition. It is composed of the was evident he had no objection to a quarrel, and confederates in this city, and declares that this probably from their seat of empire in Sumatra, ly struggle. The young man who had spoken to Mr. Adams explains at length the mode of breeding

northern latitudes are so averse to free institutions, superior to all other natives of the Archipelago in doomed to slavery if we entrust them with the tribes are among the most singular communities of the ferecious Kentuckian. Without a word same rights, privileges and immunities which the in the world. The ingenuity of the savage and constitution guarantees to the people of New Eng. | the amenity of the civilized man are united in ciple of self-government which lies at the founda- distinction which are rendered by them to women. your bowels sure as death."

On one occasion, says Marsden, the subordinate chiefs, who flourished better under a master But, sir, I fear I have already made this letter (having greater license to plunder) than a mistress, [Our Southern cotton planters, we believe, would too long. If so, my apology therefor is to be found opposed the elevation of a princess to the throne. find it to their advantage to use seed grown in dis- in the great importance of the subject, and my Civil war ensued; two armies met-one the hiretant localities, such as Georgia seed exchanged for earnest desire that no honest mind be misled with lings of the patrician order, the other the people Mississippi seed, and vice versa. In the cultiva- regard to the provisions of the bill, or the principles armed to assert the natural right of choosing their tion of many other plants this has been found to involved in it. Every intelligent man knows that own rulers. The belligerents encamped on each work advantageously, increasing both the yield it is a matter of no practical importance, so far as bank of a river. The termination of the contest and the quality of the crop .- Scientific American.] the question of slavery is concerned. The cry of is remarkable in Asiatic, or, indeed, in any history. the extension of slavery has been raised for mere The nobles, the Panyorangs, the Mantris, the A friend once visiting an unworldly philosopher. party purposes, by the abolition confederates and Sumuggungs, and Hulubalangs saw the folly of whose mind was his kingdom, expressed his sur- disappointed office seekers. All candid men who resistance; the people's wishes were granted, and understand the subject admit that the laws of it was passed into law that their governor should from the fact that it was made from gold brought newspapers, that it actually costs me a pang to climate and production and of physical geography, be a queen, and on her accession to the throne to was the serene unappreciative answer, "I do not (to use the language of one of New England's be a maiden, not younger than seventeen, nor older worth 30 shillings. greatest statesmen,) have excluded slavery from than twenty-five. This beautiful and chivalrous Senators not to insist upon applying the provisions They have found the sex to be spirited as well as I the more cruel gibbet.

abundant. Besides all the valuable timbers found here are the true original "Young Americas." In conclusion, I may be permitted to add that in the forests of the Archipelago palms of various At the age of 29 Mr. Jefferson was an influenpropose to legislate slavery into the territories nor the democratic party, as well as the country, have species, chony, odoriferous sandal, dye-woods, tial member of the Legislature of Virginia. At out of the territories. It does not propose to es- a deep interest in this matter. Is our party to be areca banyan, and bamboos, often forty feet high 30 he was a member of the Virginia Convention; tablish institutions for the people, nor to deprive again divided and rent asunder upon this vexed and three in diameter, are found; with sago, as at 32 a member of the Continental Congress; them of the right of determining for themselves question of slavery? Everything in the past history in the Moluccas, which is in many provinces the and at 33 he wrote the Declaration of Indepenwhat kind of domestic institutions they may have. of the democracy of New Hampshire gives con- chief food of the people. Pepper, the flavor of dence. It presupposes that the people of the territories are fidence and assurance to their patriotic brethren which was formerly increased by that of ginger, as intelligent, as wise, as patriotic, as conscientious, throughout the Union, in a crisis like the present. which is a favorite article of consumption with the when he was appointed a Lieut. Colonel in the I believe I know enough of the intelligence, con- natives : wild nutmegs and cloves of a peculiar army of the Revolution, and Aid-de-Camp to hind them in the States, and as they were before sistency and firmness of her people to warrant the species, the almond, whence the true oil of Macas. Washington. At 25 he was a member of the they emigrated to the territories. By creating a belief that while her favorite and honored son sar is extracted; coffee; rice of three species; Continental Congress; at 30 he was one of the territorial government, we acknowledge that the stands, as he has stood and now stands, firmly at maize, indigo, tobacco, sugar cane; mantoc, from ablest members of the Convention which framed people of the territory ought to be erected into a the helm of the ship of State, calmly facing the whence tapioca is extracted; palm sugar, and the Constitution of the United States; at 32 he distinct political organization. By giving them threatning danger, regardless of all personal con- cotton, are among the productions. Becs-wax, was Secretary of the Treasury and organized territorial legislatures we acknowledge their capac. sequences, her noble people at home will sustain tortoise shell, and rattans furnish also materials of that branch of the government upon so comcommerce. Fruits of the richest kinds, from the plete and comprehensive a plan that no great borne in mind that every abolitionist and free foes and the insidious assaults of pretended friends. guava to the wild raspberry and the grape, there change or improvement has since been made You will do me the justice to publish this in are in Celebes. Its flora is magnificent, but im- upon it. perfectly known; and its ornithology, zoology; and, in fact, all the history of nature in Celebes is the Continental Congress, and wrote an address still little more than a collection of fragments.

metal has been lately found in large flakes within of the State of New York, and in the same year the sultanate of Menado. These flakes or sheets | was appointed Chief Justice of the State. of pure ore-some presenting a surface of nme | Washington was 27 years of ege when he the molten gold has evidently been thrown from Virginia forces. the bowels of the earth by plutonic action, and in ductile sheets and threads now lines the interstices delivered the memorable address on the 5th of of the masses of crystal and quartz that composes March, which roused the spirit of patriotism and the Celebran hills. The writer speaks from liberty in this section of the country; and at 34 occular evidence, and trusts at no late day to he gloriously fell in the cause of freedom on Bun-

American Travel.

The late celebrated Mr. Clay was a man great resolution and considerable daring. He The bill provides, in words as specific and une- along the boaders of the sea wide plains covered once told the following anecdote to a friend of Travelling, in early manhood, in a public con-

of sweet water trickle between the rocks, which whispering, the gentleman with her, in the politest The two great political parties of the country are scattered, confused with green knolls or thickets accents, requested the stranger not to smoke, as it annoyed his companion. The fellow answered: Clay felt his gallantry aroused. He consider-

ed for a moment whether he should interfere, but experienced a natural reluctance to draw upon himself the brutal violence of his gigantic adversarv. In that lawless country he knew his life might be sacrificed unavenged. He knew himself phy-The reason of this degeneration is made to ap- and so much in love with slavery, that it is neces their spirit of adventure. They are a brave, active, sically unequal to the contest, and he thought, after all, it was not his business quixotically to take up another man's quarrel. Feeling pity for the insulted and disgust toward the insulter, he deterdeed, the cloaked figure in the corner assumed an upright position, and the mantle was suffered to fall from it without effort or excitement. The small but sinewy form of a man, plainly dressed in a tightly-buttoned frock-coat, with nothing remarkable about his appearance, was seen, and a brace all of the New England States, is to be ing among the Bagis and Malays. Some of these pair of bright gray eyes sought the fierce optics this "lay figure" passed his hand beneath his collar at the back of his neck, and slowly and deyou don't put that eigar out of the window in a quarter of a minute, I'll put this knife through Clay said he never lorget in after life the expres-

ently the same conviction impressed itself ere long for his ponds, and, likewise, the spawn of the faupon the offender during the two or three seconds his eyes met that of Bowie. He was the weaker, the Legislature for a law to make it incumbent and he quailed. With a curse he tore the eigar from between his teeth, and flung it, scowling but downcast, out of the coach window.

Upon this Colonel James Bowie as deliberately replaced his long knife in its excentric hiding-place, and, without saying a word to any one, or even vouchsafing a glance at any one, refolded his cloak around him, and did not utter another syllable to the end of the journey.

New Quarterly Review for January.

The English gold coin, the guinea, was so called

that country. This was admitted by Mr. Everett homage to woman and virginity is concurred in his speech against the bill, but because slavery by the bravest, most prosperous, most independent who introduced the instrument into France in the " Don't make so much noise, for you will wake could not go there, he appealed to the Southern and most Caucasian races of the Archipelago. - year 1785. It was then substituted at Paris for to instruct, amuse, exhort, reprove and rebuke

Young America.

There is something in this cognomen which,

this soubriquet is sounded in their ears: Senator

Alexander Hamilton was only 20 years of ago

John Jay, at 29 years old, was a member of to the people of Great Britain, which was justly But Celebes is destined to outlive California and regarded as one of the most eloquent productions Australia in its placers of gold. This precious of the times. At 32 he prepared the Constitution

and ten inches square, though not more than an covered the retreat of the British troops at Bradpersons are to be effected; but seem to think that dance of its natural productions, and as apparently eighth of an inch thick—have been picked out dock's defeat; and the same year was honored from the fissures of volcanic strata of rock. Here by an appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the

Joseph Warren was 29 years of age when he

Fisher Ames, at the age of 27, had excited public attention by the ability displayed in the discussion of questions of public interest. At the age of 30, his masterly speeches in defence of the Constitution of the United States had exerted great influence, so that the youthful orator of 31 was elected to Congress from the Suffolk District over the Revolutionary hero, Samuel

Joseph Story entered public life at the age of 26. He was elected to Congress from the Essex district when he was 29, was speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives at 32, and the same year was appointed by President Madison, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United

De Witt Clinton entered public life at 28; Henry Clay at 26. The most youthful signer of the Declaration of Independence was Wm. Hooper, of North Carolina, whose age was but 24. Of the other signers, Thomas Haywood, of South Carolina, was 30; Elbridge Gerry, Benjamin Rush, James Wilson, and Matthew Thornton, were 33. Arthur Middleton and Thomas Stone were 31.

PISCICULTURE, OR FISH BREEDING .- We quote

the following interesting information on the Artificial Breeding of Fish from the proceedings of the New York Farmer's Club at their last meeting : "Secretary Henry Meigs, Esq. read a letter from John G. Adams, M. D. now in Paris, on tho fish, now in successful operation in the College of France. The eggs selected for the purpose of breeding are, he says, those of the trout and salmon. They are brought in boxes. The boxes may be tight, and if kept at a moderate temperature, may be transported an immense distance. At the College, the eggs are placed in oblong earthern troughs, in single layers upon trays of willow works, so that the water may circulate freely around them; for the arrangement of running water, these troughs are arranged in pyramids, and a small stream of water is continually flowing into them. The eggs, after forty days, are hatched, and the young fish are seen running about in one part of the trough, while in another part of it the eggs are in the different stages of incubation. The peering of the

The operation, it is believed, will be highly auc-Mr. R. L. Pell, of Pelham, discussed the subject

water seems to have no diffeterious effect on the

of Pisciculture, to a great extent. Among other matters he informed the Club that he had taken the spawn from the female shad, and impregnated it with the male shad, and that the eggs produced shad in great numbers. He has numerous fish ponds in which there are forty-five varieties of foreign and native fish, thousands of which come at the ringing of a bell to be fed out of his hand. Sturgeons, nine feet long, may be seen in his

mous Turbot and Sole; and is about to apply to upon all persons in the State who gain a fivelihood by the capture of fish, to plant impregnated spawn upon their fishing grounds.

Remarks on the same subject were made by other members of the Club, all of whom were sanguine of its success, and confident that it would be of service to the community.

Every subscriber should make it one of the rules of his life to pay his subscription punctually, without waiting for one single dup. I have had so much enjoyment in my life wrought by collect what is due to them. Why is it that men at a distance do not, when the money is due, put them for nothing?