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Shall vanish, and your cheeks her likeness bear;
Your eyes that now beautify despair
Bent onward, dreaming still of yester day.
Look not so fair! Though plighted to the morn
That with your blushes would the sky adorn,
Your bosom shall the fond infection feel
And to itself a sickly love reveal;
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"Jist about forty dollars," was the prompt reply.

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But be this as it may, as to the 105 miles, I still maintain (and surveys to be made will sustain me) that to go via Clinton will be at least 12 or 15 miles out of the direction the road should go. When the old N. C. R. R. from Goldsboro to Charlotte, was built, it twisted and turned from one point of the compass to the other, almost, so as to strike all the country seats, with a view to getting country subscriptions, and what a zig zag road it is to-day! Look at it. If the road from this to Wilmington is to be built, let it be as direct as possible, for that is what is wanted, and let a branch road be built to Clinton, but why go two sides of a right angle triangle, when you can get a cheaper, shorter and better line by going on the hypothenuse of the triangle? I certainly have no desire to deprive the good people of Clinton of the advantages of this road, but I do think, that as this is to be one of the heaviest freight roads in the State, and I believe in the South, straightness and directness are essential. Wilmington's interest will be to help build the branch road too.

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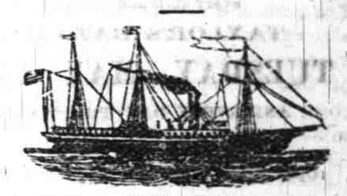

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