SOME INDIAN FUNERALS

Strange Customs of Tribes of the The Kelta Indians believe that when one of their tribe dies a little bird Southwest -- Bodies in Caves. Tribes That Cremate

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with different tribes, and the resurrection of the body and the life known as "blood money." shods of disposing of the bodies beyond the grave, and have blended many. Inhumation is, perhaps this doctrine and the burial customs most common method of putting of the Catholic church with the orimay the dead, but even here there ginal rites of paganism. a variety of customs. Some bury It is now their belief that the body dead in a sitting posture. Oth- is destined to lie a certain length it with cords. Still others stand piration of that period the resurrec- and comb your own hair. on. Several of the tribes of the the rude board cross or stone slab works well almost invariably. with west practise cremation; some with which they mark the grave the

aves, huts or other buildings, while 19th day of July, 1899, at 1 o'clock in the coast tribes sink the the afternoon." In some cases cheap dies in the waters of the ocean, alarm clocks are hung to the cross, take at once. The Pima Indians bury their dead the hands being set at the hour and nediately, or as soon after death minute at which death occurred. possible. The burial generally es place in the night time. The Colorado Desert, is a curious litter dy is prepared for the grave by used by the Indians to convey their and cut your hair. Men take off their feing tied double with ropes passed dead to their last resting place. It ler the knees and around the neck. constists of two poles, the handles of en the medicine man of the tribe sounces death inevitable, the grave prepared. This is a perfectly and hole, four or five feet deep, at large enough to receive the body often happens that the medicine an makes a mistake in the diag- including the chanting of songs and isis of the case and the patient reers. His grave is then left un-

pieces of horn and bone, the poles be-

ing joined together by stringers of

companied by elaborate ceremonies,

sorrow; therefore let us forget."

or her name.

occupy it. Should other members the tribe die first, new graves are it to yawn till it gets the one for ham it was made. It therefore hapas that nearly every Pima ceme- pyre is erected as soon as or before line. The burial is accompanied by chanted. The grave is filled while the weird songs are being sung and a pole fence or covering is then constructed to

led till such time as he is ready

grave the house and personal ef- of their dead in caves, many bodies The newspapers are numerous and

necessity. When death occurs in the clothing, the limbs being straigh- are considered very enterprising. dwelling it is immediately abandon- tened and the weapons of the deceas- A lady always wais for gentleman in me is built. In the meantime the ments, if a woman, being placed be- America.

a tomb for the dead, the doorway the body for the tomb, bear the re- his American up with it. ling filled with sticks and mud. It mains to their resting place, uttering | Society is so fond of grand opera that he buried in a grave prepared for the sepulcher. the remains being conveyed to the In the western part of Utah, in the house and endows it. A government The the next day after death by Great Salt Lake Desert, is a valley theatre is also being built. To perfectly naked Indians who, af- called Skull Valley, because of the It is light all night in the summer or the funeral, purify themselves be- great number of human skulls and and dark all day in the winter.

The body is followed by a long pro- the home of the Gosh-Ute Indians, sslon of friends and relatives who who have one of the most unique burwith about the grave chanting songs ial customs known. This consists in sued for damages, if any. and who, upon departing, deposit each weighting the body with stones and he departed will need in making the few springs to be found in that is journey to the lower world- the region of thirst. The Mojave Indians cremate their reation of the Navajo spirit land. The Hopi Indians have one burial dead upon a funeral pyre, similar to are numerous. listom for adults and another for that of the Yumas. While the body

hildren. They believe that the spirits is being consumed, certain priests or the latter return to their mothers poet singers run about the pyre chant-It that they are born again. They, ing the praises of the departed. The berefore, dispose of the dobies of incineration takes place at night, and o young by putting them in the the ceremonies are weird and uncan-Its in the rocks, filling the crevice ny in the extreme. th sticks, stones and mud. The bod- The Achomawi Indians of California overwork." of the adults are laid in graves at have a curious custom which is part | Homeless Homes-"G'wan, he foot of the mesa. After being burial and part cremation. They dig believe it." the body, to which is attached only the head above the level of the loafing'in one day!"-Cleveland Plain (Zach McGhee in the Southern Worklong string, and the body is then ground. The head is then cut off, the Dealer. overed and a pile of stones laid on weapons and personal effects of the

the departed, which is grave and the head is burned to ashes ways borrowing trouble." on of the fourth day, when it is chant a mournful song. to be the house for the dead, to which spirit. When a woman loses her hus- Dealer.

band, she mixes his ashes with pitch, making a phite paste, and she smears ARMY it around her head, making a white

land about two inches wide, which takes the spirit and starts with it for the spirit world. If the departed has there forever. If, however, the life has submitted to Secretary Taft an along with this, and in consequence has been an evil one, a cruel hawk exhaustive report on health conditions of this, they are learning how to live catches the bird and devours it, to- in the army. The report says that comfortably in the country, how to gether with the soul which it is bear- the enlisted strength of the army, as build themselves homes, how with ing, and both perish miserably.

thomed is associated with the mir- the virture of the departed at the for it is their belief that the men- charges for disability. The figures, he Hous and supernatural, and he time of the burial, and the immediate tion of the name causes the body or says, show a steady and progressive on an atmosphere of mysticism. friends of the deceased give them- bones in the grave to turn and moan, improvement in the health of the arath is to him a circumstance of selves up to mouring for a period. and the spirited is halted on its jour- my. highest degree of mystery, says The Pala Inrians of southern Cali- ney toward the spirit land. In fact, The report says that by far the most

A barber will shave you for 6 centsdouble the body together and of time in the grave and at the ex-

body upright, and in other cases tion takes place. For this reason they Everybody trusts you and you are corpse is given a recumbent po- are very particular to record upon expected to trust everybody. This

You never have a dispute with the spose of their dead by placing the exact time at which the deceased cabman over the fare. A taxameter edles upon elevated platforms; oth- ceased to live. The inscription will measures the distance you travel and them in stone cysts, state that such a person "died on the shows what you owe at any minute. You get a bill every day at the hotel. This permits you to correct every mis-

> The hotel clerk wears a gorgeous uniform, is called a porter, and is grat-In the Coahuilla Cemetery, in the ified for a 25-cent tip at any time. Women shine your shoes, shave you,

hats when they meet men acquaintances and bow law. Every third man

Policemen salute the street car con ductors and are saluted by them. horse hide, upon which the bodies are laid. The burial of the dead is aceverybody else.

A servant who brings you something

says "so good." You say "tack" prayers and the giving of gifts to the (thanks.) departed, and the burning of the palm You take off your hat when you entree which was planted at the birth

of the departed and which bore his They don't beleieve is department

The Yuma Indians of the Colorado stores. Desert cremate their dead. A funeral Every merchant sticks to his own

death takes place, and the burning of Although drinking is common, one the body takes place as soon after seldom sees a drunken man. ing by the mourners, words lauda- death as the arrangements can be The pavements are nearly all cobble to the departed being improvis- completed. The clothing and personal and the carts running over them make effects of the departed are consumed a deafening din. The city is now ex-

with the body, together with a quan- perimenting with wooden blocks. tity of food to last the spirit on its If you order ice water to drink you rotect the grave from the depreda- journey to the realm of pleasure, will be immediately "spotted" as an whence it is bound. The house is al- "Americanster." he immediate relatives of the depart- so burned, that those who survive Tips are everywhere given, but they

ed cut their hair as a sign of their may not be reminded of one who is are small. Ten ore (21/2 cents) is the ourning, and they cease their occu- gone, for, they say, "memory is but ordinary tip to cabmen or porter. To The Ute Indians place the bodies bill.

being entombed within a single cav- widely read, but not at all up to Amor her cattle and horses are ern. After each entombment the erican ideas. They are often very uncooked. A great mouth of the cave is stopped with wieldly in size. A Stockholm newspa-18t is then made in which all mem- sticks and stones to keep out anima's, per manager, when there is pressure of of the tribe in the vicinity take and the place is not again visited advertising, simply makes his pages till the next interment takes place. longer instead of more numerous. They The Navajos have a horror of death The preparation of the body for bur- use half-tone illustrations and pen-and

and as soon as practicable a new ed, if a male, or household imple- speak, instead of the reverse, as in

reviving members of the household side the body. The male friends of the The comelians crack jokes on the mp out or tage refuge with other deceased shoot the horses and cattle rich Swedish-American who has come house and personal effects. The female of them usually is that he has forgotwhich belonged to him and burn his home to spend his money. The point friends, whose duty it is to prepare tein how to talk Swedish and mixes

more usual, however, for the body hideous cries during the march to the season lasts from September 1 to

The pedestrian has no rights the dribones found there. This locality is

Homeless Holmes-"Wot's become of Everett Wrest?"

Oliver Mudd-"De poor hobo died of

trefully dressed and prepared for a a hole in the ground of sufficient depth Oliver Mudd-"It's de trut." He was ong journey a prayer offering is laid to admit the body standing, leaving too ambitious-tried to do two day's

tity of food, and the grave is then Miss Worriley. She is very depressing \$13.98, or \$2.33 an acre. Last year senior partner. "A man with that for a generation, to the irreparable ond-hand suit."—(Detroit Free Press; It is the belief of the Hopis that the filled. Then faggots are placed in the One of the kind you know, that is al-

hought to be asleep with the body thereon. During the burning the Mrs. Bruce-"Oh, then, I'd be sure tract which in 1892 sold for seventy Free Press. in the grave, awakes at the expira- friends and relatives stand about and to like her, I've loads of trouble to cents an acre sold in 1904 for \$150 an lend."-Brooklyn Life.

hen having been started in the right of grief and the chanting of songs, that our sister likes me, Willie? Course used for farming purposes only. No seem?" They visit the abode of the departed she does, just yesterday I heard her speculators have run its price up; no Jay Green-"Wa-al, it felt a good strike the loss to the country would is the stock that pays dividends, isp't They till it comes to the Grand Canon, daily for a year, springling meal upon say, 'Nobody could help likin' the dear "boomers" have laid off a city there deal like fallin' into a deep well, only have been not less than £800,000 a it?" Wiseman—"Not at all; but the In the depths of which they believe the ground to serve as food for the old easy mark."—Cleveland Plain and advertised "corner lots." There is you dropped straight ahead instead of week. In comparison with these fig-

(New York Evening Post.)

Los Angeles Times, and the cere- fornia have had the advantage of more the mention of the name of a depart- important diseases affecting the efattending the funeral and than a centary of religious training, ed friend is a deadly insult to the ficiency of the army during the year therefore, elaborate and one of the early missions having been living relatives, and is punishable by have been those resulting from imlocated in their midst. They have the laws of the tribe with the same moral habits, which caused 16 per services over the dead vary assimilated the general idea of the penalty as murder, a very heavy fine, cent. of all admissions. This class of diseases advanced from third to first place in number of admissions to the sick report. There were constantly on sick report for this class of diseases 715 men, equal to the loss for the entire year of the services of eleven full companies of infantry.

"The control of these diseases," says Gen. O'Reilly, "lies largely in the hands of the civil authorities, and tary service a similar course should him dread his own shadow.

culcsis second. The report adds:

committed suicide; ten deaths were ister. due to homicide. Notwithstanding The Sultan is chiefly afraid of the Africa had to be left almost untouch-

Prussian. Regarding these facts, Gen. an expert two years to inlay.

rate is practically the same, and that while the rotio of admission for and will not approach a corpse save tal is simple. No change is made in ink drawings of an antique execution malaria is about the same, their death The American admission rate for mathe French, while the death rate is

> The comparatively high American ed The high admission rate is no this is not exorbitant. ver is bound to respect. If run over, dcubt due to the present defective The Sultan reads a good deal, but ulators the world has ever seen. Notstreet klosks containing instruments failure to purify water and sewage in rether than be read to.

> > and 105 deaths. The strength of the ed with the sword of Osman when fers any permanent remedy for the Charity at Home.-"Do you believe were 5,242 admissions and 103 deaths. He has always hated sovereignty, but The time has now come for Lan- eign missions?" "Not I; I don't be-

1895 in a certain rural community in guages." in a long trench running due side the body, together with a quan- Mrs. Rice—"I know you would like the south six acres of land sold for "That's just the reason," said the that any further effort will be made wouldn't have enough to buy a see acre. All of this land, in 1892 and Jay Green-"I had a ride in my cous- and weaving mills alone, apart from dime if I told you that." Willie got 1895, was out in the country. It is in's automobile, while I was up t' city" the many other kindred industries. the dime.-(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) no city there and the people have no downards."-Puck.

in that vicinity. People have lived there for nearly two hundred years, and tilled the soil, and that is what they are doing now. The difference is that for the first time they are learning how to farm, how to bring lived a worthy life the bird reaches Washington dispatches state that from land formerly considered waste, the happy land and the spirit dwells Surg.-Gen. R. M. O'Reilly of the army crops which sell at a big profit. And The Karok Indians of California was 58,740, and on the returns of the munity life and enjoy those intellecshown upon the monthly sick-reports, others near them to build up a comperpetuate the memory of their de- military secretary 60,139, and calcula- tual and social pleasures which they uperstitious by nature and The Apaches put their dead away parted friends by abstaining from all tions are made upon the latter figures. are wont to consider possible only in the clefts of the rocks, in shallow mention of them. If one is so forget- There were 79,586 "admissions to the the town. Some "new blood" has been imagination to an ex- graves, and, in the cases of children, ful as to mention the name of one sick report" during the year, 406 introduced into this community, peoall that is unknown and un- in the tree tops frequently. The chant of the dead, the others are shocked, deaths from all causes, and 1,377 diswest to engage in truck growing, or any other kind of growing the land was capable of; but the natives, too, ton growing under the auspices of the of the capital will be willingly and ed, have gone to work to better announcements which, with the aid of

It has generally been an accepted tives" from a committee of the Britfact that the principal trait in the ish Cotton-Growing Association for character of the Sultan of Turkey financial aid to its undertaking. The age he exhibited when recently an at- vigorous promotion and strenuous tempt was made upon his life must threats against Southern cotton-growgive the impression that he possesses ers, states that the response to the more courage than he is generally many appeals has been most inadecredited with, says Tit Bits. As a quate, and that out of the \$2,500,000 our of the most important steps to youth he was courageous to reckless- capital asked for, less than \$1,000,000 that end, would appear to be classing ness, and if he now suspects all those has been taken up, and that consethem with other infectious diseases, who came near him, is it only because quently not only have expenditures on and the requirement that they shall the lonely life he leads, often speak- new developments been stopped, but be reported as such and controlled ing to no one but those who bring the outlay on work already commencby health departments. In the mili- him food for days together, has made ed has been curtailed. Referring to

No monarch in Europe works hard- appeal reports that in the West In-As to the causes of death, pneumo- er than he, for he rises at 4 in the dies this year's crop will amount to nia advanced to first place and tur- morning, winter and summer, and more than 5000 bales of the best Sea gres to his white-tiled bath room for Island quality, and that further funds There were 206 admissions for gun- his bath; after which he sips a cup are urgently needed to provide ginshot wounds, with 44 deaths and 2,850 of coffee, brewed by his cafedpibachi, ning factories and to assist plantadmissions for wounds other than or chief coffe-maker, and then, with a ers; that in India excellent samples gunshot, with15 deaths. Twenty-one cigarette between his lips, he goes of the better staple cotton have been men were killed in action and 42 straight to his desk. He works tist produced, both of Egyptian quality gunshot wounds; of the wounded 28 then more coffee and an entree, an rieties, but that no further experiwere by gunshot. There were 45 sol- hour's siesta, and work again till din- ments can be started until further diers drowned, 11 per cent. of the to- ner, which is served at 4 in the after- capital is provided; that about 20,000 tal deaths from all causes, indicating roon. During these hours he signs acres in British Central Africa are how important it is that all soldiers some handreds of documents for in under cultivation with an estimated should have systematic instruction in addition to governing affairs at home, crop of 500 to 10,000 bales, but that swimming. Twenty-seven soldiers he is practically his own foreign min- British East Africa, the Egyptian

that a large part of the army was darkness, and it costs him f140 per ed for want of funds; that this seasserving in the tropics there was no night to have his private bed room on's crop on the association's plantaguarded. This sum is split up be- tions in Sierra Leone, Lagos, the Gold The strength of officers was 3.421 tween the eight generals entrusted Coast and Southern Negeria will probfrom the medical department reports with the work and their supernum- ably be more than 10,000 bales, but in and 3,815 from the military secretary, eraries. Two generals take the long spite of contributions by the Colonial There were 2,276 admissions, 27 deaths, watch every night outside his door governments of more than \$30,000 a exampled season, like that of 1904, Comparing with foreign armies shows and receive £40 apiece for it, beneath year toward the work, the amount of may apparently create an impression that the highest rate of admissions them is a colonel, who is paid £30 money available is altogether inadeis in the American army and the a night and a guard receiving smaller quate, and if large funds are not im- of labor for its cotton fields. The imlowest in the Russian. The highest amounts. All they have to do to earn mediately forthcoming some of the pression would be false. The normal death rate was in the American army their princely salaries is to tramp work already under way will have to condition there is either an absolute and the lowest in the Prussian. The up and down the corridor with their be relinquished. highest non-effective rate was in the eyes on the beautiful satinwood door In view of these really small results, barrassment in other lines of activ-American army and the lowest in the inland with mother-of-pear, which took 25,000 or 30,000 bales, from so much ity, caused by the attraction of their

The very highest proportion for al- he kills his appetite with the number Nigeria, with an area of 500,000 square 'demand for southern raw cotton so coholism in the army as compared of cigarettes he smokes. He takes miles and a population of 10,000,000, tends to increase that additions to with that of the British is due to the his meals wherever he happens to be, could produce all the American cot- southern labor for the cotton field fact that in the latter service only and they are prepared in the imperial admissions to hospital are counted. kitchen, situated to the right of the there are other fields, Borneo, British labor already there, and that such It is notable that while the British main entrance to the palace. This kitchen might also be called a fortmission rate for dysentry, their death ress, for it has an armor-plate door of the claim that the association has New England Cotton Manufacturers' and it fitted with locks, which can only be opened by one man. As each course is prepared it is placed on a silver dish, which is sealed with red wax by the Kelardjhi, the official responsible for his soverign's food, and laria is nearly eighty times that of then a black velvet cover is placed over the dish to keep it warm. Scores proposed by the association of raising American mills beyond that of Great only five times as great. These facts of people from the kitchen follow the point to difference in the method of meal in procession into the imperial computing admissions. The figures for chamber, the seals being broken in favorably with other armies except Kelardjhi is requested to taste some particular dish.

The cost of the Sultan's food does death rate for tuberculosis is explain- not exceed £1,000 a year; for it is June 1. The state furnishes the opera ed by the fact that in the United mostly entrees and boiled eggs, but States army tuberculosis patients are to feed the thousand members of his States for the bulk of her supply, so textile operations at home. The inevsent to a sanatorium and retained in household and pay all domestic exser ice for long periods, while in oth- penses costs £14,000 a week. But, as of the weather in one particular spot concentration of capital upon both er armies they are promptly discharg- the Sultan's income is £2,000,000 a year, of the world and at the mercy of the cotton-growing and cotton-manufac-

it's his own fault and he may be system of medical examination of re- his tate in literature is curious. He withstanding the fact that last year's cruits. The undue prevalence of ty- will never read anything but fiction crop was over 13.500,000 bales, the price pro- phoid fever in the army is partly ex- of the most sensational order. He loves of cotton has been forced up during A young girl should remember that who, upon departing, deposit each weighting the body with stones and on the grave some article which sinking it in the mud and water of other city in the world. Then, and has read all the last few months, and legitimate it isn't rings that make the belle, other city in the world. There is a civil communities where the troops are the novels of Gaboriau several times business has consequently been almost (Philadelphia Record. phone in every shop and office and stationed, as a result of the general over and he prefers to read himself entirely stopped. The only possible

the absence of smallpox in the Prus- has found time to speak five langua- and if Lancashire chooses to defeat wouldn't mistake you for the fatted ber is called a "vattensledningsentre- sian, Bavarian, and Dutch armies, ges perfectly since he came to the America's monopoly and manipulation, calf?"-(Life.) More care in vaccination would give throne, for as a youth he never imag- she can do so, but at present her "John, I simply must have another ined he would become Sultan, and so spinners and manufacturers are con- gown." "For what occasion?" The strength of the army in the did not study. It was only after he tent to stand by in apathy and by new cook is coming tomorrow and I Philippines was 11,996 and there were had declined the crown several times not providing the necessary funds have nothing to receive her in."-20.246 admissions to the sick report that he allowed himself to be invest- cripple the only movement which of- (Cleveland Leader.) Filipino troops was 4,610 and there his brother's lunacy had been proved. prosperity of their industry. * * * in accepting tainted money for foras a ruler he is headstrong and cour- cashire to decide finally-whether lieve in spreading infection when it ageous and a master of diplomacy. the work shall be fully developed to can be confined to the infected dis-

down?" said the junior partner in be given up entirely.

\$276.66 an acre. Near this, another room for anything else."-Detroit try.

of the grave and along the trench, mation accompanied by elaborations "Have you any reason to believe out in the country now, and it is Aaron Allred—"Ye did? How'd it According to Mr. Macara's estimate, Distinction with a difference.—Dum-

intention of building one. Neither is there even a cotton mill or other man-THE COTTON FIELDS

A Practical Suggestion to Divert the Surplus to the Natural Resort of the Cotton Industry

From the Manufacturers' Record

Coming close upon the heels of an- mal, representing, as it does, only one.

nouncements from England of the rev- half per cent. on the capital invested.

olution that was to be made in cot- and we feel sure that as soon as these

have been stimulated, and, thus assist- British Cotton-Growers' Association, quickly subscribed. certain bureaus of the United States appeal is the necessity for making it. The most significant part about this government, have been used in this If the growing of cotton within the country in attempts to depress the British dominions to satisfy the needs price of raw cotton, comes through of Lancashire was a practical business the Manchester Textile Mercury of proposition the long-headed, alert and September 23 an "urgent appeal to spinners, manufacturers and opera- scribed to it over and over again. Its earnest promoters would have at their disposal more millions than they could is cowardice, but the wonderful cour- appeal, issued after more than a year's have no chance to get into it, even use. Operatives, cierks, etc., would on the top floor. But there is a way for the investment of British capita and British energy in the matter ox cotton which will remove all possibility of the \$50%-000,000 investment in taxtile industry in England becoming unprofitable through a lack of supply of the raw This way was clearly shown in the address of Mr. Samuel S. Dale of the several fields of experiment the Boston at the recent meeting of the New England Cotton Manufacturers'

Association. While he recognized that there must be a limit to the vast resources of the American cotton belt, he viewed the efforts of foreign nations to grow cotton elsewhere as merely experiments for the good of turers should concentrate their efsouth, inasmuch as cotton-raising in less favored districts could not be a commercial success until all the American possibilities have been exhausted. As a practical means to carrying out his suggestion he advised that the Soudan, Uganda, Rhodesia and South manufacturers should give support to plans for relieving Europe of its surto the southern cotton fields, where there is a shortage of labor. the situation. Now and then an un-

that the south has a sufficient supply shortage of labor in the fields or emagitation, it is almost pitiful to find labor to the cotton field. It must The Sultan is not a great eater, for the appeal suggesting that Northern be remembered, too, that the world ton Lancashire requires, and that cannot be to the disadvantage of the Guiana, Ceylon, Cyprus, Mauritus, additions can only hasten the time where cotton could be grown. In spite pointed to by President MacColl of the practically proven that in the Brit- Association, when, because of an inish Empire cotton of every grade can crease of America's population at the be produced in sufficient quantity to home market for the output of Amersupply all the needs of Lancashire, ican mills will have, without any abit is difficult to understand how there normal growth of foreign trade, can be great enthusiasm for the plan brought the volume of the output of within the next five years something Britain. Steady expansion of the more than \$1,000,000 through contribu- home market is a vital fact not altions from the spinning mills, the ways given its due weight in discusclerks, warehousemen and others. The cotton goods, but it is a fact which appeal as a spur to such enthusiasm English investors may well ponder So long as the Lancashire cotton find greater returns by building their trade is dependent on the United mills in the south than in enlarging long will it be subject to the vagaries itable part of wisdom seems to be a

most able and powerful clique of spec- turing in the south.

remedy is the establishment of other recently and introduced mysef as American municipalities. Notable is Ir spite of his love for fiction he sources of supply in our own empire, them as the prodigal son." "So they

remain in its present more or less ex- trict."-(Baltimore American.) "Did you turn that last applicant perimental state even if it has not to "Snooks says he would never wear ready-made clothes." "Possibly. But It is a matter of record that in surprise. "Why, he known eight lan- If this movement is allowed to die he spends ready-made dollars. If his for the want of funds, it is improbable father hadn't left them to him he

It is estimated that over £100,000,000 She told me to say she wasn't home capital is invested in the spinning but I knew you wouldn't give me