

THE GREAT INTERNAL REMEDY. JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND AND BLOOD PURIFIER. THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM KNOWN. READ THE FOLLOWING

This Great Internal Remedy

Is the best medicine ever offered to the public for the removal of rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dyssentia, and as a Blood Purifier, it is the only cure for all diseases of the blood, such as Scrofula or King's Evil, Headache, Tetters, Ring Worm, Female Complaints, and all skin diseases.

RHEUMATIC COMPOUND

reaches the seat of all troubles, and essentially banishes the disease from the system by its immediate action on the blood. We advise one and all to give it a trial, and become satisfied of its wonderful power.

THEY WORK LIKE MAGIC,

AND WILL CURE ALL CASES OF

YSPERIA, DEBILITY, INTERMITTENT FEVER, DIARRHOEA, SCROFULA, GOUT, GRAVEL, JAUNDICE, NERVOUS AFFECTIONS, LIVER COMPLAINT, LOSS OF APPETITE, HEARTBURN, BILIOUS COLIC, CHOLERA MORBUS, FEVER AND AGUE, RHEUMATISM, BALT HINUM, SHARONNESS, &c., &c.

THEY CONTAIN NO POISONOUS DRUGS.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

HUBBELL'S GOLDEN BITTERS!

ARE COMPOSED OF Gentian, Calamus Root, Wild Cherry Bark, Anise, Orange Peel, Cayenne Bark, Colombo, Bark of Sassafras Root, Sherry Wine, Butterfat, Bark, Caraway Seed, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, -all preserved in Jamaica Rum.

A FAIR TRIAL IS HARNESTLY SOLICITED.

GEO. C. HUBBELL & CO., PROPRIETORS, PITTSBURG, PA.

Central Depot American Express Building, 33 HUDSON ST., NEW YORK.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers, &c.

Prepared by R. E. SELLERS & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS, CORNER WOOD AND SECOND STREETS, PITTSBURG, PA.

To whom all orders must be addressed. Price One Dollar per bottle.

Sole, wholesale and retail by McCABE, KRAFT & CO., 125 N. 10th St., Wheeling, W. Va., and by Druggists everywhere.

PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA, CHARLESTON, Feb. 15, 1865.

Sealed proposals to furnish forage are invited by the undersigned for supplying the Quartermaster's Department in the Department of West Virginia, at the following places, to wit: Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Gallipolis, Ohio and the several Depots on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as follows: Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, and other of these places, with Hay, Corn, Oats and such other articles as may be required.

Bids will be received for the delivery of three thousand (3000) bushels of Corn or Oats and fifty (50) tons of Hay or straw, to be delivered at the place named in the above advertisement, and to be accompanied by a copy of this advertisement.

Bidders must state at which of the above named places they propose to deliver the forage, and the rates at which they will make deliveries there, the quantities of each article proposed to be delivered, and the terms of payment. Bids must be accompanied when to be completed.

Corn to be put up in good strong shocks, Hay and Oats to be cut and baled.

All articles offered under the bids herein invited will be subject to a rigid inspection by a Government Inspector, before they are accepted.

Contracts will be awarded from time to time to the lowest responsible bidder, as the interest of the Government may require.

No bids will be considered from parties who have failed heretofore to comply with their contracts.

All proposals must be accompanied by a cash bond, signed by two responsible persons, the one to be the bidder, and the other to be a guarantor, in the amount of the contract, to be forfeited in case of non-compliance with the terms of the advertisement, and in case a bidder shall enter into the contract to make good the difference between the offer of said bidder and the next lowest responsible bidder, or the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

The official certificate of a United States District Judge or Attorney, Collector of Customs, or other Government official, showing the bona fides of all parties will be held in lieu of the acceptance or rejection of their proposals.

All proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

The full name and post office address of each bidder must be written in the proposal.

Proposals must be addressed to Captain J. G. Farnsworth, Chief Quartermaster, Department of West Virginia, Cumberland, Md., and marked "Proposals for Forage."

Bids must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and be accompanied with the cash bond, and placed in a sealed envelope, unless it has already been placed on file in this office.

THE GREAT INTERNAL REMEDY. JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND AND BLOOD PURIFIER. THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM KNOWN. READ THE FOLLOWING

Family Medicine! The Intelligencer.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. DAILY, by mail, one year, \$3 00; six months, \$2 00; three months, \$1 00; by City Carriers, per week, 15 cts; one month, 50 cts; six months, \$3 00; three months, \$1 50; one year, \$6 00; WEEKLY, one year, \$1 00; six months, 50 cts; three months, 25 cts.

ADVERTISING PRICES. One Square, one time (10 lines or less to constitute a square) \$1 00; each additional time, 50 cts; one week, \$5 00; two weeks, \$8 00; Business or Professional Cards, not chargeable on the first or fourth page, \$20 per year, \$15 for six months, \$10 for three months; Marriage, Death and Religious Notices, 15 cts.

YEARLY ADVERTISING. 1 column per year, \$5 00; 2 columns, \$10 00; 3 columns, \$15 00.

Speech of Benjamin, late Rebel Secretary of State, at the recent Richmond (Virginia) War Meeting—Describing Views of the Confederate Situation.

Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State of the Confederate States, was announced as the next speaker. He was greeted with rousing cheers, and spoke in substance as follows: The number of persons composing this meeting, the cheers with which I hear you greet every expression of patriotic sentiment, shows the defiance with which your breasts are swelling, and the hot flush which all feel, at the bare thought of the ignominy which an arrogant government has proposed to you, that you should have to honor a peace with a nation that has not only refused to accept of your terms, but has actually threatened the disruption of the harmony of our councils. Now, cheerful voices are heard all around, and hope beams on every countenance. Now, the resolute and stern soldier is nervous again. Now, the cheering and purifying influence of our glorious women sheds its light over our cause, and still leads us on in the path of duty and honor. What is the cause of this striking change in the aspect of our affairs? Have we found allies in foreign lands such as came to our fathers in the hour of their sore need to stretch their arms to our assistance? Has any European State come to our aid in the time of our extremity? No, not so, but just the reverse. Our gallant Beauregard is still contending against Sherman, and I heard him this morning speculating on the chances of his drawing in his lines and abandoning the defense of Charleston. Glorious Charleston! which for over twenty months has withstood a fire such as has never been rained on a dated city. Our enemies are still arrayed against us. There is no voice from across the Atlantic of any aid to be extended. What then is the cause of this change? It is the knowledge which has come home to the understanding and hearts of the people. We now know in the core of our hearts that this people must conquer its freedom or die. (Cheers.) No Southern man ever dreamed of an armistice or a suspension of arms. Strip the greedy spawners from the shoulders of our officers; strip the uniforms from those who man the trenches; bring your leaders here, and you know me, I am merciful, Lincoln! The issue is still before us. It is to live free or perish. It is to you to know how this peace commission came to be sent, and the facts which preceded their going. The Emperor Lincoln sent us this message at the close of last year, two months previous to the coming of our messengers. Mr. Benjamin here read from Lincoln's message relative to the fulfillment of any attempt at negotiation with the insurgent leader, that he had left no room for doubt or hope. Six weeks afterward, continued Mr. Benjamin, there came a man from Washington, who was going to be the intimate friend of Lincoln, and an adviser to his councils. He had a confidential interview with our President, the nature of which I am aware of, but am not at liberty to disclose. When he left, he took with him a letter from the President, in these words: "Sir, I am ready to stand for peace at any time, and, notwithstanding the refusal of previous offers, if I had any assurance that they would be received, I would send commissioners, to confer upon some measure that would restore peace to the two countries." I believed, said Mr. Benjamin, that Blair was Lincoln's messenger. Had he casually denied it once I should have believed him, but when he repeated it five or six times I did not believe him. What was the answer from Lincoln to Blair? "As you have shown me the note of Mr. Davis you may say to him that I will see to it that he shall be restored peace to our country." Under these circumstances our friends went forward for a conference. Each was furnished with a copy of the letter written by our President. "You will go forward and confer with the enemy upon means to restore peace to the two countries." That was all, except the confidential interview of Blair with the President, which I cannot relate in the presence of so many people. I believe contrary to the honorable gentleman who has preceded me, that when Blair came to Richmond there was an opportunity for suspending fighting and bloodshed, in which time measures might be taken for the restoration of peace. But none of us for a moment dreamed of reconstruction. It is wonderful that our President, whose only defect is that he is too tender hearted, should have yielded to the temptation of trying to stop the bloodshed of his countrymen, of which every drop seemed to come from his own heart. (Applause.) The Vice President was confident of the feasibility of his own theory,

which we were not, and what better could we do than to send him to attempt to make a favorable impression on the enemy. We know its failure would be the signal for a grand uprising of the people, which would be the element necessary to success; we hear it now in the improved tone of public sentiment. What is our present duty? We want means. Are they in the country? If so, they belong to the country, not to the man who changes to hold them now. They belong either to the Yankees or to the Confederate States. I would, therefore, have the bale of cotton in the land. I have a few bales left in my distant southern home, which is a free gift to my country. But why speak of myself. I speak of my noble State of Louisiana. Let me point you back to 1862, when the city of New Orleans fell under the domination of the enemy. As Farragut's fleet ascended the river and sounded the great cannon, the city which greeted his eyes on that bright and balmy spring day? The air was mucky with smoke, everything was lined with cotton burning upon the levee. The citizens did not ask to whom it belonged; the Yankees wanted it, and they should not get it. But a few weeks ago, with full time on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness, the cotton was left, in the belief that the Yankees would give them something for it. This all now goes to the Yankees, who gloatingly said, "not that we have got Savannah, but that we have got eighteen million dollars' worth of cotton," and this while on the part of Sherman, and what was presented there? With the thousand plausible excuses of interested selfishness,