

Judge Clayton explains, very satisfactorily, the cause of his borrowing money from the United States Bank, which gave rise to the report of his changing his views of the constitutionality of that Institution. He carried funds to the North to purchase machinery, which he found to be below par. They were sent back to Georgia to get Northern drafts, and the friend to whom they were sent, used the money and failed. Judge Clayton, in the mean time, had made his contracts, and pay day was near at hand. To fulfil his promises, therefore, he was obliged to "raise the wind" somewhere; and highly respectable friends, in Washington City, enabled him to do so at the Branch of the United States Bank. His views in relation to this Bank are still unchanged, he says. And he further believes, that the Bank did not intend its agency in this matter to have any effect in changing his opinions: that all they expected was "ample security for their money," which they received. We wish these common-sense views, presented by Judge Clayton, had produced more effect than they did, on a recent occasion, on Mr. Forsyth's political enemies.---*Augusta (Geo.) Courier.*