

*A Literary Problem!*—Judge Clayton of Georgia, has published a candid and able Review of Mr. McDuffie's Report on the Bank of the U. States.—The Reviewer has followed it up with a Card, stating his reception of "an anonymous letter from one of our Commercial Cities, informing (him,) among other things, 'that scarcely a particle of the Report on the Bank of the United States, was penned by Mr. McDuffie, but penned by those *immediately interested in, or employed by, the Bank;*' and that, 'the following individuals *can tell* who penned that document: Langdon Cheves, N. Biddle. Mr. Ingersoll, &c. &c.'" The Judge declares, that he knows and believes nothing about the matter; but if it be true, it "*speaks volumes*"—that the "honorable Chairman of the committee (Mr. McD.) should promptly disabuse the public mind as to the alarming suspicions which such a circumstance is calculated to inspire"—and that "for the sake of the purity of their deliberations, Congress ought to enquire into it, if there is the slightest foundation for such a belief. This much (says Judge C.) *we do know: one hundred thousand copies of the Bank Report have been published at the expense of the Bank; it has been republished in all the papers in the U. S. friendly to that institution,*" &c. &c. If the hand of the Bank be not in this thing, there are at least strong marks of it in certain newspaper articles,

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