

Kenyon College

Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

Mount Vernon Banner Historic Newspaper 1877

5-4-1877

Mount Vernon Democratic Banner Supplement May 4, 1877

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/banner1877>

Recommended Citation

"Mount Vernon Democratic Banner Supplement May 4, 1877" (1877). *Mount Vernon Banner Historic Newspaper 1877*. 34.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/banner1877/34>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in Mount Vernon Banner Historic Newspaper 1877 by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

Our War Map.

We reproduce from the London *Times* an intelligent map of the seat of war, showing the Russian position, the Turkish lines of defense, and the important lines of communication. The *Times*, in giving this map, says:

"In anticipation of the possible movements of the Russian forces now encamped at Kishineff, we present to our readers a skeleton map, prepared by Mr. Stanbury, showing the lines of communication, the Turkish lines of defense and the limits within which the first operations in Europe would necessarily be confined."

"The troops available on either side have already been enumerated by our correspondents at Kishineff and at Rostukh. According to the former, the Russians have 275,000 men, 20,000 cavalry and 900 guns, distributed as follows: The Seventh and Twelfth Corps, numbering 60,000 men, 4,000 cavalry and 288 guns, at Odessa and Sebastopol; the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Corps at and around Kishineff, numbering 180,000 men, 8,000 cavalry and 432 guns; and the Army of the Caucasus, numbering 55,000 men, 8,000 cavalry and 180 guns. Our Rostukh correspondent gives the number of the Turkish troops in Bulgaria at 115,000 infantry, 3,000 artillery and 216 guns, in addition to which there are some 5,000 gendarmes, and the fortresses of Varna, Shumla, Rostukh, Silistria, Nikopolis and Widdin. These troops are distributed as follows: In Tulitza, 7,000; Silistria, 18,000; Rostukh, 10,000; Varna, 8,000; Shumla, 18,000; Timova, 5,000; Nikopolis and Sistova, 2,000, and in and around Widdin, 55,000 and 144 guns."

"From Kishineff, across the Pruth (the Russo-Romanian boundary) to Jassy, is about eighty miles—here there is a break of gauge that may cause some difficulty and delay; thence to Galatz and Brailow, about two hundred miles, the railway would be followed; from here through Slobodzie to Kalarash on the Danube, about ninety miles, there is a good road; the railway continues to Bucharest, the Romanian Capital, about one hundred and forty miles from Galatz, and is a tolerable road to Oltenitz; and then on to Giurgio, forty miles further, the railway terminates on the Danube. From the above it will be seen that the distance to be covered by railway between Kishineff and the Danube, the Turkish *first line of defense*, is about four hundred and sixty miles, or considerably more than the distance from London to Edinburgh. The crossing places on the Danube are Giurgio-Rostukh, Oltenitz-Turkoka and Kalarash-Silistria. The breadth of the river at Giurgio is three-quarters of a mile, as broad as the Thames at Gravesend Reach, and the current two and one-half miles per hour; at Oltenitz the breadth narrows to eight hundred yards, or about the breadth of the Thames at Barking. Here commences the ascent by various roads of the Balkan Range, the Turkish second line of defense. The mountains attain an elevation of about 5,000 feet at their western extremity, descending to 2,000 feet at their eastern end, and abruptly terminating at Cap Etna. The distance from the Danube to the top of the passes is about 50 or 60 miles, across a rough and broken country; the declivities of the mountains themselves are clothed with forests, the climate is very cold and bleak, the highest parts of the mountains are only free from snow for a few months in the year, and piercing winds blow through every opening. The passes are eight in number. The most easterly one is the coast road from Varna to Burgas; this is a tolerably good road and easy to traverse. Proceeding westerly, we come next to the Changa Pass; this is an indifferent road, but an easy pass, and was traversed by the Russian army in 1829; the next, the Bogza Pass, from Shumla to Karnaabat, although on the main road, is a very bad and difficult pass; the next, from Osman Bazar, is also a rough and craggy pass; next follows the Iron Gate, on the road from Timova to Slivno—this is a decent pass, and has been traversed by a military force. From Timova to Kanaslik is the Shipka Pass, with a road for carriages; the next is a very difficult pass—indeed, it has been lately described as 'almost impassable'—it leads from Nikopolis to Philippopolis, or Tartar Bazarjik; the most westerly pass, leading from Lom or Nikopolis on the Danube to Sofia, on the Nish and Philippopolis road, is an easy one, with a good road practicable for carriages."

"The roads from more easterly of the passes enumerated converge on the line of railway at or near Adrianople, after traversing some seventy miles of rough, undulating and stony country, which falls rapidly toward the sea of Marmara. There are no further physical obstacles, however, to a march on Constantinople, until we come within a few miles of that town, where, at about the spot occupied by the first letter of the name Constantinople, a range of hills stretches across the narrow peninsula from the Sea of Marmara to the Black Sea. This position, according to the opinion of an officer until lately in the English service, is rendered almost impregnable by land, but although it has been traversed with this view, nothing appears to have been done. On the first line of defense—the Danube—gunboats and torpedoes would probably be opposed to each other for the first time, and the result would be watched by every maritime eye. On the second line of defense—the Balkan Range—the Turkish artillery would find themselves attacked by an army skilled in the use of the appliances of modern warfare—a very different enemy to the one they resisted at Nissa."

REPORT OF THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

Western Associated Press Telegrams. WASHINGTON, April 25.—The following is the report of the Louisiana Commissioners, given out by the President this evening:

NEW ORLEANS, April 21, 1877. To the President of the United States: Sir—In accordance with your request, the undersigned have visited this city and passed the last sixteen days in ascertaining the political situation in Louisiana and endeavoring to bring about a peaceful solution of its difficulties. In view of the declaration in the letter of the Secretary of State, that we should direct our efforts to the end of securing the recognition of a single Legislature as a depository of the representative will of the people of Louisiana, leaving, if necessary, to the judicial or other constitutional arbitrament within the State the question of the ultimate right, and in view of your determination to withdraw the troops of the United States from this State as soon as it could be done without endangering the peace, we addressed ourselves to the task of securing a common Legislature of undisputed authority competent to compose the existing political conditions, and to preserve peace without any aid from the National Government.

To this end we endeavored to assuage the bitter and unprofitable animosity existing on both sides, so as to secure public opinion favorable to such concessions as were indispensable to our success in obtaining such a Legislature and such a general acquiescence in its authority as would insure social order. We have had full conferences with the two gentlemen who claim the gubernatorial office, and with many other members of their respective governments in their executive, judicial and legislative departments. We have also conversed very freely with large delegations of men of business, with many of the District Judges, and with hundreds of prominent citizens of all parties and races representing not only this city, but almost every parish in the State. We have also received many printed and written statements of fact and legal arguments, and every person with whom we came in contact has shown an earnest desire to give us all the possible information bearing upon the unfortunate political divisions in this State. The actual condition of affairs on our arrival in this city may be briefly stated as follows: Governor Packard (we shall speak of both gentlemen by the title they claim) was at the State

House with his Legislature and friends and an armed police force. As there was no quorum in the Senate, even upon his own theory of law, his Legislature was inactive. The Supreme Court, which recognized his authority, had not attempted to transact any business since it was dispossessed of its court-room and the custody of its records, on the 9th day of January, 1877. He had no organized militia, alleging that his deficiency in that respect was owing to his obedience to the orders of President Grant to take no steps to change the relative position of himself and Governor Nichols. His main reliance was upon his alleged legal title, claiming that it was the constitutional duty of the President to recognize it and to afford him such military assistance as might be necessary to enable him to assert his authority as Governor.

Governor Nichols was occupying Old Fellows' Hall as a State House. His Legislature met there, and was as such engaged in the business of legislation. All departments of the city government of the city of New Orleans recognized his authority. The Supreme Court nominated by him and confirmed by his Senate, was holding daily sessions, and had heard about two hundred cases. The time for the collection of taxes had not arrived, but considerable sums of money in the form of taxes had been voluntarily paid into his Treasury, and he was receiving the ordinary expenses of the State government. The Nichols Legislature had a quorum in the Senate upon either Nichols' or Packard's theory of law, and a quorum in the House on Nichols', but not on Packard's theory.

The Packard Legislature had a quorum in the House on its own theory of law, but as already stated, not in the Senate, and was thus disabled from any legislation that would be valid even in the judgment of its own party.

The Commission found it to be very difficult to ascertain the precise result to which the respective governments were acknowledged in the various parishes outside of New Orleans, but it is safe to say that the changes which had taken place in the parishes after the organization of the two governments on the 9th of January, 1877, were in favor of the Nichols government.

The claim to the legality of the Supreme Court, composed of Chief Justice Manning and associates, who were nominated by Governor Nichols and confirmed by his Senate, rests upon the same basis as the title of Governor Nichols and his Senate. The claim to the legality of the Supreme Court, composed of Chief Justice Lindberg and associates, rests upon their right to hold over in case the Nichols Court is illegal, or upon the legality of the Kellogg-Packard Senate, which confirmed the Judges upon the nomination of Governor Kellogg, and while it had a Returning Board quorum.

We have briefly sketched the actual position as we found it. We will now state the legal questions upon which the right of these respective governments depends.

The Constitution of the State of Louisiana requires that the "returns of all elections for members of the General Assembly shall be made to the Secretary of State." It also provides that "the qualified electors shall vote for Governor and for Lieutenant Governor at the time and place of voting for Representatives." The returns of every election shall be sealed up and transmitted by proper returning officers to the Secretary of State, who shall deliver them to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, on the second day of the General Assembly then to be held. The members of the General Assembly shall meet in and out of the State at the time and place of the count the votes." It will be observed that this provision of the Constitution requires the returns of the votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor to be sealed up and transmitted by the proper returning officers to the Secretary of State, and the same provision is made in substance as to the members of the General Assembly, but in 1870 the Legislature passed an act, amended in 1872, which created a body called the Returning Board, consisting of five members, to be appointed by the Senate, and to "be the returning officers for all elections in the State." The act provides that "the Commissioners of election at each poll or voting place shall count the votes, making a list of the names of all persons voted for, and of the offices for which the votes were cast, the number of votes received by each, the number of ballots contained in the box and the number rejected and reasons therefor, and to make duplicates of such lists and send one to the Supervisor of Registration of the Parish of Orleans and one to the Secretary of State."

The law further provides that the supervisors of registration to consolidate the returns received from the different polling places, and forward them with the originals to this Returning Board. The act further provides that if there shall be any riot, tumult, acts of violence, intimidation and disturbance, bribery or corrupt influence at any place within said parish, at or about the time of the election, or any act of election, which riot, tumult, acts of violence, intimidation and disturbance, bribery and corrupt influence, shall prevent or tend to prevent a fair, free, peaceable and full vote of all qualified electors, it shall be the duty of the Commissioners to make a statement of such facts and forward the same to the Supervisor of Registration with the returns, and the Supervisor of Registration shall forward the same to the Returning Board. The Returning Board is required to investigate the statements of intimidation, and to exclude from the returns which it makes to the Secretary of State the returns received by it from those polls or voting places where a fair election has been prevented by the acts named.

"It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to transmit to the Clerk of the House of Representatives and to the Secretary of State of the last General Assembly, a list of the names of the electors of the General Assembly, and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the House and Secretary of State to place the names of the electors of the General Assembly upon the roll of the House and of the Senate, respectively, and those Representatives and Senators whose names are so placed shall be entitled to take seats in the House and Senate, respectively, in accordance with the foregoing provisions, and none other, except by the consent of the House of Representatives or Senate."

It is claimed by the counsel for the Nichols government that this act, so far as it interposes the Returning Board from exercising these powers of exclusion between the Parish Supervisors and the Secretary of State, with his consolidated returns, and the Secretary of State, is, when applied to the election of members of the General Assembly, of Governor and of Lieutenant Governor, a plain violation of those provisions of the Constitution of Louisiana which say that the returns of all elections for members of the General Assembly shall be made to the Secretary of State, and that the returns of the votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the returns of every election shall be sealed up and transmitted by the proper returning officers to the Secretary of State, who shall deliver them to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. On the other hand, it is insisted by the counsel for the Packard government that the Legislature has the power to create this Returning Board, and give it the authority with which this act clothes it.

It is also claimed by them that the constitutionality of the act has been settled by the Supreme Court of the State, but the Nichols party denied that the question was decided by the Supreme Court in a manner that could be considered authoritative. It should be further stated that it is not claimed by the counsel for the Nichols government that the Legislature could not create a Returning Board and, clothed with these powers in regard to the appointment of Presidential Electors, since the provisions of the State Constitution on which they rely relate only to the election of members of the Legislature, of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. We quote the following sentences from one of their printed arguments: "The act of the Legislature, therefore, the General Assembly of Louisiana might create any tribunal whatever, and confide to it the appointment of Electors for Board, and the act would be the same as we would see to the charge at \$50 per dozen." (Signed) — MARY P. TAYLOR, CO. — Broadway, New York.

Any sensible person must know after reading such an advertisement that the scheme is a swindle. The advertisers agree to sell the handkerchiefs as a premium to the subscribers

MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND TURKEY



title of the respective claimants to the office of Governor depended upon the question we have stated. There was no judicial tribunal acknowledged to be authoritative by both parties by which it could be solved, for reasons already given. The only hope of practical solution was by the union of so many members of the rival Legislatures as would make a Legislature with a constitutional quorum, in both Senate and House, of members whose title to their seats is valid, under either view of the law, with a Legislature of undisputed authority. The settlement of other questions could, as stated in a letter of instructions to our Commission from the Secretary of State, be gradually worked out by prevalent authority, which legislative power, when undisputed, is quite competent to exert in composing the conflicts in the co-ordinate branches of the Government. Within the last three days this first great step in restoring peace to the State has been accomplished.

In consequence of the withdrawal of members from the Packard to the Nichols Legislature, the latter body has now eighty-seven Returning Board members in the House, and thirty-two Returning Board members in the Senate. Sixty-one members constitute a constitutional quorum in the House, and nineteen in the Senate.

It is proper that we should say in conclusion that it was in view of the foregoing facts, especially the consolidation of the Legislatures and our knowledge of the condition of Louisiana, derived from personal contact with the people, that we were induced to suggest in our telegram of the 20th inst. that the immediate announcement of the result of the election should be with drawn to their barracks would be better for the peace of Louisiana than to postpone such an announcement to some distant day. The Commissioners, holding various shades of political belief, can not well concur in any sketch of the past or probable future of Louisiana.

We have forbore in this report to express any opinion on the local questions arising upon the foregoing statement of facts, because our letter of instructions seemed to call for statement of facts rather than an expression of opinion by the Commissioners. We all, however, indulge in confident hopes of better days for all races in Louisiana. Among the reasons for these hopes are the resolution of the Nichols Legislature, and the letter of Governor Nichols herewith submitted, and which have already been given to the public. With an earnest hope that the adjustment which has been made of the political controversies of Louisiana will be of lasting benefit to that State, and will be approved by the patriotic people of all sections,

We have the honor to be your obedient servants,

CHARLES B. LAWRENCE,

JOS. R. HAWLEY,

JOHN M. HANLAN,

W. C. BROWN,

WAYNE MACVEIGH.

Swindlers and Their Dupes.

The average "literary" paper of the day is becoming to be as much a nuisance and as injurious to youth as the dime novels which were all the rage among the poorer and least informed persons some years ago. For instance, the number of cheap, low-class, and unprofitable dime novels, published in the so-called literary weeklies, under a caption of "a true story," are often found to be as demoralizing as they are non-sensical, and it is really no wonder that there are so many idiots to be found in the world when grown people and children indulge in the light literature of the day, in preference to that which would entertain and instruct. It is just such people who patronize the cheap literary weeklies, and who have no sense enough to discriminate between the good and the bad.

In a recent number of a Boston literary production, published weekly, are fully half a dozen columns of advertisements (fifty cents per line each insertion), and they are intended chiefly to catch the eyes and the dollars of the foolish people who delight in reading stupid stories of fiction instead of familiarizing themselves with the study of literature and history, which is a combination of something useful to the student, the pursuit of which is a source of knowledge as well as pleasure. In the literary weeklies we have before mentioned it is not necessary to name the paper or the publisher, and an entitled under your promise to half a dozen fine hemstitched handkerchiefs, which we guarantee will be the same as we will see to the charge at \$50 per dozen." (Signed) — MARY P. TAYLOR, CO. — Broadway, New York.

Any sensible person must know after reading such an advertisement that the scheme is a swindle. The advertisers agree to sell the handkerchiefs as a premium to the subscribers

of any paper in which the advertisement appears. No doubt the recipient could purchase the handkerchiefs at any Cincinnati store for a nickel each, or twenty-five cents for a half dozen. They could be mailed to any part of the United States for three cents. The "Importing Company" is no doubt a myth. They sail under false colors, and should be avoided.

The other day a Cincinnati paper contained, in its local columns, a complaint about the dealers of the Cincinnati "Monitor Manufacturing Company." Here is the advertisement of the company which in these cheap literary weeklies to trap the unwary.

WANTED—Men to travel and sell goods to dealers. No peddling; \$50 a month, hotel and traveling expenses paid. Cincinnati, Ohio. These are very hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a young fellow with no experience, who sees the advertisement, would hasten to reply to it. The advertiser has invited him, like the spider did the fly, to walk into a net. He gets fleeced before he knows it. So do thousands. Only that these are hard times, and many a