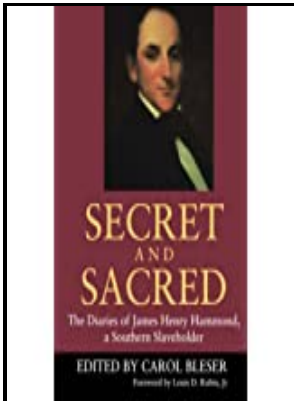


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Cultural anxieties nagged as ambition and the pursuit of self-interest shaded into rapacious greed, economic speculation courted fiscal recklessness and resembled the morally questionable practice of gambling, and the sense that staggering wealth might be acquired quickly without much in the way of productive work undermined the notion that success came from diligence and frugality.

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Catterall, The Second Bank of the United States Chicago, 1902 ; J.

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This last provision included all judges; Mississippi was the only state in the country where that was the case. Moreover, their ability to pay back what they borrowed appeared beyond question. In a nod to his profession, Baldwin stressed in Flush Times that lawyers brought order to the individualistic society of frontier Alabama and Mississippi.

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Gudmestad, A Troublesome Commerce: The Transformation of the Interstate Slave Trade Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 2003 ; Johnson, Soul by Soul; and Tadman, Speculators and Slaves. And none of those things was necessarily true.

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One man estimated that over the course of the decade Mississippians collectively borrowed ninety million dollars to buy slaves; another asserted in 1841 that Mississippians in 1841 still owed more than three million dollars to slave traders for purchases they made between 1832 and 1837. In the sketch, Baldwin humorously describes Bolus's character, but the reader does not encounter Bolus's own words or perspective. THE
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Even those figures probably underestimated the extent to which banks had bungled their operations, because a number of institutions refused to allow the commissioners to inspect their books.

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