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"Mr. Jack, if he shall only take the trouble to search well all one of the high Dutch dictionaries made use of by Addison and Steele, will find the following explanation of the word 'humbug.' He will there find it defined to be 'a thing of no value, but which has the power of imposing upon the multitude.' Now, sir, I ask you, is not the Tariff a humbug? Is not the Sub-Treasury a humbug? Is not the Loan Bill a humbug? Is not the Ten Regiment Bill a humbug? Is not the Veto a humbug? Is not the Mexican war a humbug? Is not the Oregon question a humbug? Is not the Texas question a humbug? Is not the Bankrupt Law a humbug? Is not the Navy Yard Bill a humbug? Is not the Post Office Bill a humbug? Is not the Rivers and Harbors Bill a humbug? Is not the Internal Improvement Bill a humbug? Is not the Revenue Bill a humbug? Is not the Specie Circular a humbug? Is not the Treasury Note Bill a humbug? Is not the Independent Treasury Bill a humbug? Is not the Pre-emption Bill a humbug? Is not the Distribution Bill a humbug? Is not the Bankrupt Bill a humbug? Is not the Land Bill a humbug? Is not the Navigation