for want of it. It was through Gen. S's influence that the largest meeting in favor of Texas ever got up in the U. States, was got up in N. York; at which he presided, and for which a remonstrance was sent on by the friends of Mexico and enemies of Texas to the President of the U. States, as I have been informed, in which was urged his dismissal from office!

Texas is greatly indebted to Gen. S. for the timely aid he frequently rendered in her struggle for Independence. There are but few citizens of the Country who ever came in contact with Gen. S. who have not received at his hands every act of courtesy & friendship. He was not only a friend to the Country, but to its citizens individually, wherever his friendship was needed; and I am sure there cannot be found a citizen of the Country who would be unwilling to see an act of justice extended to an individual like Gen. S., who now far from his native land, in a foreign country with his family actually "in want". He says to me in one of his letters, "I will only add that I am greatly in want at present, as much so as poor Texas was when I sent her money gratis — sent her bread, as you know, at the hour of her utmost need, and loaned her money which provided her means of defence when her armies were flying before Santa Anna, and as many Texans have assured me, and the noble Col. Austin among the number, saved the army