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HENRY CLAY.

It is the boast that HENRY CLAY was never born to be President, it may be asserted with equal plausibility that his destiny in the former mission of preserving and strengthening the only really free government existing upon earth. It has been Mr. CLAY's fate to made in the storm and pride which at several distinct periods have menaced the Union with a violent dissolution. More than a quarter of a century ago, his wise counsel, his unerring sagacity, his eloquent appeals, his resistless influence, enabled him to direct in safety the ship of state through the straits and quicksands of the Missouri question, and to steer the labouring bark amidst the angry waves and fearful tempests which then seemed it with destruction. A few years since, when the tremendous excitement of the tariff question had looked a spirit of resistance that was fraught with direct peril to the Union, when South Carolina was openly preparing for collision and her Southern sisters seemed about to lend her sympathy and succor, the genius and the patriotism of the "Great Commoner" were again aroused, and through his pacific principles, his manly appeals, his unbending and self-sacrificing devotion, the danger was once more averted, and good will and harmony restored. And now, when for the third time the stability of our Union is placed in jeopardy, and wisdom and moderation and prudence and forbearance everywhere invoked to subdue the elements of strife and hush the voice of passion, true to the glorious character of the exalted patriot, HENRY CLAY is once more at the post of danger, confidently, disinterestedly, nobly, and in the fullness of the last and greatest effort. Looks across the vista of future ages, on the ruins of all cherished hope, worn out in the service of his country. His mind is still vigorous, his eye undimmed, his voice unbroken, his heart still warm, his love of country unabated, his patriotism unquenched, his wisdom unimpaired by exhaustless labors, his experience unrivalled by statesmen. Such powers, such qualifications, such a character, such a position, such a time, are not likely to occur again. Not depend, therefore, upon the mere political calculations of the day, but upon the principles of the statesman, the patriot, the philosopher, the sage, the Christian, the man. Let the people of the Union, of every section, of every party, of every creed, of every clime, of every language, of every color, of every condition, of every age, of every sex, of every rank, of every station, of every pursuit, of every occupation, of every profession, of every trade, of every calling, of every vocation, of every employment, of every business, of every interest, of every relation, of every tie, of every duty, of every obligation, of every consideration, of every motive, of every feeling, of every sentiment, of every principle, of every thought, of every idea, of every conception, of every fancy, of every imagination, of every dream, of every reverie, of every meditation, of every reflection, of every contemplation, of every speculation, of every theory, of every hypothesis, of every supposition, of every conjecture, of every guess, of every surmise, of every suspicion, of every doubt, of every misgiving, of every fear, of every apprehension, of every alarm, of every dread, of every terror, of every panic, of every horror, of every consternation, of every dismay, of every amazement, of every astonishment, of every surprise, of every wonder, of every admiration, of every veneration, of every respect, of every esteem, of every regard, of every affection, of every love, of every devotion, of every adoration, of every worship, of every idolatry, of every enthusiasm, of every ecstasy, of every rapture, of every transport, of every delight, of every joy, of every gladness, of every happiness, of every felicity, of every beatitude, of every blessedness, of every heavenliness, of every divinity, of every sanctity, of every holiness, of every purity, of every innocence, of every virtue, of every goodness, of every benevolence, of every charity, of every mercy, of every compassion, of every tenderness, of every sympathy, of every pity, of every commiseration, of every condolence, of every consolation, of every encouragement, of every hope, of every trust, of every confidence, of every faith, of every reliance, of every dependence, of every assurance, of every certainty, of every knowledge, of every wisdom, of every understanding, of every intelligence, of every sagacity, of every shrewdness, of every penetration, of every discernment, of every judgment, of every discretion, of every prudence, of every caution, of every circumspection, of every deliber