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Promissory Note to Samuel J. Donaldson; Agreement with Samuel J. Donaldson; Note of Introduction for Felix Huston; From Samuel J. Donaldson; To John Quincy Adams; To Nicholas Biddle; To Francis T. Brooke; From William Creighton, Jr.; From Amos Kendall; From [Daniel Drake]; From Amos Kendall; To James Erwin; To Hubbard Taylor; To George W. Featherstonhaugh; From Samuel J. Donaldson; From John Binns

To [John Quincy Adams]To Samuel Smith; Remarks on Bill to Establish Navy Yard; Resolution of Thanks from the House of Representatives; Remarks on Adjourning the House of Representatives; To Francis T. Brooke; To [John Quincy Adams]; To [James Barbour]; Commission as Secretary of State; From Francis Preston Blair; To Nicholas Biddle; From Alexander Armstrong and Samuel Potts; From Robert Scott; Circular; From Nicholas Biddle; To [John Quincy Adams]; From Nicholas Biddle; From Antonio Jose Canaz; To Nicholas Biddle; From N. C. Findlay; Settlement with James Smith, Jr.

From Simon Gratz and BrotherDraft by James Smith, Jr.; From Josephus B. Stuart; From J[oseph] A[nderson]; From Caleb Atwater; To Samuel Smith; From Samuel Smith; From J. Wingate, Jr.; From [Samuel L.] Southard; To Jose Maria Salazar; From R[obert] D. Richardson; From Henry R. Storrs; From Amos Kendall; To Christopher Hughes; Address to the People of the Congressional District; To Joel R. Poinsett; To Elisha Whittlesey; To Joel R. Poinsett; From John H. Eaton; To [John Quincy Adams]; To James Brown; To James Strong; From Wade Mosby; From John H. Eaton; To Wade Mosby; From J[ames] B[rown]
From John H. Eaton

Sommario/riassunto

This fourth volume in the ten-volume series covers the career of Henry Clay during his first year as Secretary of State in the cabinet of President John Quincy Adams. Within a month after taking office, Henry Clay described the Department of State as "no bed of roses." Even though routine papers bearing his signature have been omitted by the editors, the 950 pages of documents included in this volume show that many duties filled Clay's days and nights. The evidence in autograph drafts and the meagerness of revision in the official documents indicate the need for major reconsideration of Clay's role in United States foreign relations during the presidency of John Quincy Adams. The range of issues emerging in these papers is broad, and the duties were obviously more than the limited staff of the Department of State could satisfactorily perform. But if, as a result, the United States suffered a major diplomatic defeat during the British revision of trade regulations, Clay's instructions to the Panama mission marked him as a statesman of world stature.
