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the Electoral Vote; To Langdon Cheves; To Caesar A. Rodney; To James Monroe; From James Morrison; Report on President's Response to Spanish American Resolution; Motion on Reimbursement to Planters' Bank of New Orleans; To John W. Hunt
Motion on Report of Secretary of the Treasury Motion on Bill to Reduce Salaries; Resolution and Motions on Missouri Statehood; Speeches on Relief for Purchasers of Public Lands; Motion on Committee Appointments; From Langdon Cheves; From Edmund W. Rootes; To John Quincy Adams; Committee Report and Remarks on Missouri Statehood; Remarks and Motion on Relief for Purchasers of Public Lands; To Langdon Cheves; Remarks on Bill to Reduce the Military Peace Establishment; Remarks on Relief for Purchasers of Public Lands; Remarks on Bill to Exempt French Ships from Certain Duties
Remarks on Bankruptcy Bill To John Quincy Adams; To [John Quincy Adams]; To [James Monroe]; From Edmund W. Rootes; To [Smith Thompson]; Remarks on Road Bill; Received Bill from Benjamin Binns; Resolution of Thanks to Speaker; From Langdon Cheves; To Langdon Cheves; To William Wirt; To Langdon Cheves; To Richard W. Meade; From P[eter] H[agner]; Toast and Response at Washington Banquet; Received Bill from B. H. Blake; From P[eter] H[agner]; To John Quincy Adams; From Benjamin Smith; From Nicholas Berthoud; Rental Agreement with John Deverin; Receipt from William Allen
Receipt to William S. Dallam

Sommario/riassunto

This third volume in the ten-volume series covers the career of Henry Clay from the Second Session of the Sixteenth Congress, where he engineered the second Missouri Compromise, to the presidential election of 1824, when he found himself eliminated as a candidate. Upon his return from Congress in 1821, Clay practiced law and interested himself in Transylvania University, among other things. Elected again to the House of Representatives and to the Speakership in the Eighteenth Congress, Clay resumed his leadership in national affairs; his concerns at this period were principally with the Monroe Doctrine, the Spanish and Greek revolutions, and internal improvements and the tariff. A continuing thread in the volume is the presidential campaign of 1824. Clay's correspondence illustrates the changes in political techniques brought about by the emergence of the Jacksonian type of campaign. Sectionalism, already revealed as a danger to the Union, continued as an important issue. Clay's optimistic anticipation of his election of course proved incorrect, and the volume ends with Clay in the powerful but uncomfortable position of being able, by throwing his support to one of three candidates before the House of Representatives, to choose the next President of the United States.
