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There are citizens, native or adopted, who would any higher allegiance, or bow the conscience to any other spiritual sovereign...

Let them worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences—let them enjoy all their constitutional privileges as American citizens, but never acknowledge any foreign power, civil or ecclesiastical, as supreme over their consciences or their constitutional obligations.

The American principles and aims are deemed by Americans congenial with our institutions and essential to conservatism. The ship of State is now in a perilous straits.

She has been brought by false or incompetent guides between Scylla and Charybdis. She must be speedily anchored and a better pilot put on board.

We must change her crew or she may be swallowed up in the whirlpool of consolidation, or split to pieces on the rocks of dissolution.

Millard Fillmore—tried and true as old Ulysses—the sure and safe helmsman, and Union Whigs, and Union Democrats—Americans all—who will stand by him are now the only trust-worthy crew.

The choice of Henry Clay—who was the Union's champion and the mover of a Union party—should be ratified by his friends and all the friends of the Union.

And if all who approve that choice adhere to him whom they prefer, Mr. Fillmore will be the next President of the United States.

Andrew Jackson Donelson—The testamentary guardian of the old hero's honor, and depositary of his sword, which he is instructed never to unsheath except for the defence of his country's liberty and union...

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