

I go in for our *glorious Union*. I believe there is a redeeming and regenerating principle yet abroad in the land, whose genial influence will in due time and order, restore among our distracted people, harmony, equal justice, and national affection. I believe there are yet *sparks* of that heavenly flame of patriotism that glowed with such resplendence in the bosoms of those worthy heroes that brought our government into being, existing now in the land that will ere long expand its glorious electrifying influences into every heart, and snatch from the jaws of a gaping oblivious vortex, our sinking country.

It is said, "let us rather suffer evils while evils are sufferable, than to attempt to change our government for light and transient causes"—then let every man, let every patriot join heart and hand in the great cause of the salvation of this Union, rather than to seek its overthrow for causes which weigh but a feather in the balance, in comparison to the grandeur and greatness of this confederacy—let every man join in this holy cause, and save his country from impending ruin!—let no man dally or doubt in this great work, for "*he that dallies is*" truly "*a dastard,*" and "*he that doubts is*" inevitably "*damned.*" Those who neither doubt or dally, and have come out in open rebellion against our liberty and all that is good and great, I leave to the ingenuity of Judge Clayton to surmise what will be their end.

With these remarks I submit the subject of this address to the people, for whom it was intended.—I shall not question the motives of those who may support the pretensions of Mr. Van Buren to the Vice Presidency; but I shall exercise the right of pronouncing the act, according to my judgment, glaringly inconsistent, and in direct opposition to the interest and policy of the South, Georgia especially.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

EDWARD DELONY.