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3rd Section—Neutral—embracing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota. Population, eleven millions.

4th Section—Neutral—consisting of California, Oregon, Nevada, Nebraska and the Territories; containing a population of one million.

The inhabitants of the United States, thirty-eight and one-half millions in number, would then be ranged as follows :

On the side of Great Britain, fifteen and one-half millions ; opposed to Great Britain, eleven millions ; neutral, twelve millions.

Allowing for all contingencies, and supposing the friends and enemies equal, or even that the enemies muster strongest, it requires no arguments to show the value of Canada's hardy and warlike four millions, and to which side victory would lean when they, as true and loyal subjects of Albion, were thrown into the scale.

The diverse sentiments and want of cohesion, we have premised to exist among the different States of the Republic, are not imaginary or chimerical, their reality has been proved by history, and is plainly evident to the most careless student of their life and manners, and the utterances in Congress and writings in the press. Should such a catastrophe occur—which Heaven long avert—as a declaration of war by the Executive at Washington against the Mother Country, it would require but the most simple diplomacy, on the part of the Ministers of Great Britain, to secure such a division, into friends, neutrals and enemies as we have roughly sketched. Negotiations opened with the South and West, and a treaty of strict alliance with the former would infallibly bring about the desired consummation.

We have supposed that England's battles in this war would be fought out on this continent, without the personal interference of a single European. But can we imagine any concatena-