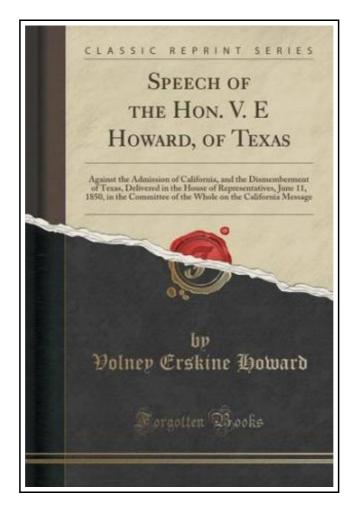
Speech of the Hon. V. E Howard, of Texas: Against the Admission of California, and the Dismemberment of Texas, Delivered in the House of Representatives, June 11, 1850, in the Committee of the



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## Reviews

This publication is definitely not simple to begin on studying but quite fun to see. It really is full of knowledge and wisdom I am just effortlessly can get a satisfaction of studying a created pdf. (Alfreda Bradtke)

SPEECH OF THE HON. V. E HOWARD, OF TEXAS: AGAINST THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA, AND THE DISMEMBERMENT OF TEXAS, DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, JUNE 11, 1850, IN THE COMMITTEE OF THE



Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from Speech of the Hon. V. E Howard, of Texas: Against the Admission of California, and the Dismemberment of Texas, Delivered in the House of Representatives, June 11, 1850, in the Committee of the Whole on the California Message The House being in Committee of the Whole, and having under consideration the President's message in relation to the admission of California - Mr. Howard said: Nothing, Mr. Chairman, but the deep interest which my immediate constituents and the State of Texas have in these questions, could induce me to claim the attention of the Committee at this late period of the discussion. The time has at length arrived, when the peace and welfare of this country require, not a compromise, but justice to the South, and an observance of constitutional requirements and official oaths for their support. The South demands her constitutional rights, and a just share in the benefits of this Government; no other compromise is required, or will secure tranquility to the country. I am not, sir, about to enter into any abstract speculations upon the nature and character of slavery. I am content to treat that institution as it was regarded by the fathers of the country who framed the Constitution under which we here assemble, as an existing relation of society, drawing to itself certain fixed, and, in theory, firmly established civil and political rights. What the greatest and purest men that the world has ever seen - a Washington, a Franklin, a Hamilton, and a Madison - guaranteed as a right, cannot be proved sinful by the latter day saints of abolition and freesoil, however men may differ as to...

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