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their results, what lessons do these facts read upon the policy of the government? What inferences do they not authorize? What questions of kindness or unkindness? What convictions do they enforce as to the wisdom and ability on the one hand, and the incapacity on the other, of the management of western affairs?

The real debate opened Jan. 21, 1830. Mr. Webster had an important case in the Supreme Court, and one of his friends (Senator Chambers, of Maryland), asked to postpone his session till Monday, when Col. Hayne resisted with much vehemence.

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