Coasul," and we may see the same thing

Cul. R. I am glad to hear you speak tion at least.

Capier. Whatever other measures may support, I shall, to the atmost of my ability, oppose this, as I consider it nothing less than clothing the President with absolute power. We might as well vote him the crown and reeptre at oner, tender him the oath of allegiance, and hend the Auee like faithful and loyal subjects. I since I have, I am assonished.

Letter of Judge Burnet,

OF OHIO.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24, 1840. Dear Sir: I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 10th inst. requesting me to attend a Convention of the friends of Gen. Harrison, in Eastern Pennsylvania, to be held in the city of Luncaster on the 18th of September next.

I can assure you, with great simplicity, that there is nothing connected with the affairs of life in which I take greater interest, than in the object to be advanced by the Convention, which you invite me to attend. Were it in my power to comply with your request, I should do so with the greatest alacrity, because I am ronfident that the preservation of the liberties of the nation depends on the succass of the cause, for the advancement of which your convention has been called.

Those of our citizens who know from memory, as I do, or who have otherwise learnt, the deporable condition of this country at the close of the revolutionary war, and the relief afforded by the adoption and faithful adminstration of the constitution of 1788, under the auspices of Washington, will know how to appreciate the value of the instrument, and the importance of preserving it in its original purisy. The revolutionary war had left the American people in poverty and distress -without money-without commercewithout manufactures-without credit, and without national character. Under the wise and well arranged system devised by Washington, and faithfully pursued by all his successors, till 1829, the American people rose from poverty and distress to ease and affluence, and from the reproachful scoffs of Europe to the level of the most honored and respected nations on the globe. That policy was faithfully pursued by every President, from Washington to the younger Adams inclusive, and had it been persisted in till she present day, imagination can scarcely conceive the health of prosperity to which the American people could, ere this time, have attained.

It may salely be affirmed, that the world has never witnessed such an in- briefy and benevolence. stance of rapid elevation as our nation presented in 1829. In the short period of forty years, we had risen from poverty to overflowing abundance, and from foreign derision to the summit of every ocean and sea-it passed without insult or molestation, and brought back so our shores the wealth of all portions of the globe: - and let it be remembered she fruits of that wise system of policy were enjoyed by all classes of the community. The most humble day-laborer participated in the profits, and in the glory, which the wise measures of the goperiodent procured for the nation. A field prising citizen, though humble and obscure, to use to wealth and distinction. Credit, the poor man's capital, could be reddy obtained, and it rarely happened that talent, though uncultivated, if con nected with industry and honesty, failed to obtain patronage.

This, sir, was the condition of the experiments was resorted to, commenting under the administration of Gen. Jackson. It was, undoubtedly, the design of the principles he had previously avowed. so, it he had fallen into honest hands; but unfortunately, the chief now at the head of the nation gained his entire confi and retired from office without an in- from the New York Standard of Union their kindred and friends, at the expense dence, and became his principal adviser, crease of property. Now, as then, he is of December 3, 1813, a semi-weekly of the Public Treasury, and to the injury and had a controlling agency in bringing doomed to a course of incessant industry newspaper, formerly published in this of the honest purchaserof the public lands. about the course of experiments which has and fragility, because his daily expendi city, and edited by the late Tunis Wort. These are grave charges, and they are in

press of error, he did follow them; but taste would lead him to a plain, unoshe abandoned all the sound principles tentatious style of living. which his predecessor had advanced in dison, Monroe, and the elder and younger sociates of Harrison. of its plain import! For one, I shall not but more who are influenced by malice, attempt to disturb the complacency which have placed the black cockade in his hat! ordinary discovery, he justifies his own cockade has been a part of the establish-

that day, we have been sinking with a velocity as unexampled as that which had marked the progress of our elevation.

It is evident that eff-cis cannot be produced without adequate cruses. When we see a nation, under the operation of never before examined this scheme, but a well-defined course of policy, steadily and repidly rising, without a check, through a period of forty years, he cannot but ascribe the prosperity of that nation to the plan on which its governwe see that plan abandoned for new, uptried expedients, and discover that the prosperity of the country is suddenly checked and destroyed, who can hesitate to trace the effect to its producing cause? States, from 1789 to 1829, was the retelligent man can doubt it-no candid man will deny it, and no patriot will be situte a moment, to put forth all the energy which God and nature have given and that his election, as such, was hailhim to terminate a policy, by which such ed as a Democratic triumph throughout results have been produced. It is time the territory. to abandon the new destructive measures. borrowed from the desputs of Europe, before they shall have consummated their mischief, and to place the administration of the government in the hands of wise and virtuous men, who will take council from experience-forsake the footsteps of fully and ignorance and return to the plain, re- thousand calumnies they have propagapublican paths of the illustrious men, un ted against him; on the contrary, these der whose guidance we were happy and researches have established the purity of prosperous. Such men are to be found in this country. We see them in the and the telent and fidelity which have SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST MR. VAN

> ntimately acquainted with those distinguished gentlemen for a number of years. Jeffersonian republicans.

Bend, my acquaintance has been the the precincts of Kinderhook-that when other times, have subjected the Chief most intimate, and of greatest duration, he was defeating the Indians and Bri It commenced in 1796, when he was a tish at Tippecanne, Mississimawa, Fort other things, he charges that a specific Captain in the army of Gen. Wayne, and Meigs, and the Thames, in the last war, appropriation of \$34,000 made by Concommendant of Fort Washington. From Van Buren was opposing Mr. Madison, that time to the present day, I have been and devising means to supersede him by familiar with his course of life, both pri- the election of De Witt Clinton, the acvate and public. Laborious industry and knowledged Federal candidate. unvielding integrity have been prominent Mr. Madison, who knew Gen. Harritraits in his character, nor has he been son thoroughly, declared in one of his tory of Wisconsin who are unqual: fied and the field as a candidate for the Presidistinguished by these more than by so- communications to Congress, that he had incompetent, and has refused to remove dency"

national renown. Our flag was seen on traveller has always found a resting place trespassed upon. I am, dear sir, in his humble, but hospitable and well supplied mansion, and never did the owner of that mansion utter a greater truth, than when he told the brave men who had returned with him from the victorious field of Tippecanoe, that "they never should find his door shut, and the string of the latch pulled in." With him the accumulation of wealth has not been a leading object. He never was ambiwas opened for the industrious and enter- tious of aping the folly of those who indulge in extravagant, splendid equipage. He never believed that such displays inness of life. The cultivation of the soil apportunity to abstract thousands from at detected falsehood and villany. the public money intrusted to his care, We will commence our labors by giv- availing themselves of the advantages of yet he faithfully accounts for every cent, ing the subjoined extract. It is taken their official position to earich themselves, proved so destructive to the prosperity tures are to be met by the avails of his man, as sound and as upright a Jefferson- every case based upon public documents! Columbia, on the 2d ultimo. The meetdaily labor. His plain, republican habits ian Democrat as ever lived. Mark well We make no comment; for surely none ing was addressed by the Hon. Waddy When Mr. Van Buren succeeded to are the results of principles born with the high respect and confidence in which is necessary. the Presidency, he promised to tread in him, or imbibed in early life-they are Gen. Harrison was held by the Demothe footsteps of his illustrious predeces- not forced, or unnatural-were he pos crats of 1813.

his letter to the legislature of Tennes- in early life, it is enough to say that he is the gratitude and affection of a free observed that he says: "Gen. Harrisee, and in his inaugural address to Con was brought up from infancy, in the and generous People. Such is the man- son, I am well convinced, is in feeling gress; and resorted to a succession of ar. school of such men as Washington, Jef- der in which America rewards her he and principle, a more devoted pro slavery bitary measures at war with those prin- ferson, Patrick Henry-and his own ve- roes, not by the proud deadem of imperiman, than Mr. Van Buren, who I believe ples and with the practice of all the chief nerated father, to whose name and me- al purple, but by the testimony of vener- in feeling is anti-slavery." magistrates who had preceded him. It mory the declaration of Independence ation; the faithful tribute of the heart. was left for the lawyer of Kinderhook to will give immortality. Such are the prindiscover that Washington, Jefferson, Ma- ciples and habits, and such were the as-

Adams, were ignorant of the principles of the constitution, and had administered it the politics of his youthful days. Some during a period of forty years, in violation who have been deceived by falsehood, Hall, under the direction of the Republi- ed that neither of those gentlemen ought may have been produced in his mind by Every man familiar with the history of presided. Gen. Smith, Col. Swartwoot, slave question, has left them without hope auch unparalleled vanity. On this extra this country knows that since 1776, the course, and vindicates the arbitrary mea- ed uniform of the American army, and

Throne, upon which it placed its riolized by and bappiness, enjoyed in 1829, to the | uniform, as Washington had done before |born and Hampton, Indge Livingston. | them, which I may however do at some | by every inducement except the pronipped by the frost of death; and from Mississinnaws, Fort Meigs, and the the cloth. ment has been administered; and when Ilad it been otherwise, he would not that liberal and patriotic artist. The din candidate for Congress against Arthur blems in the richest style of fancy .-St. Clair, jr., who was the Federal can- Messrs. Marting and Cozzons are entididate, and received every Federal vote tled to the highest praise for the prompt As certainly as the prosperity of the U. in both hooses. Having been myself a manner in which so excellent an entermember of that legislature, I cannot be tainment was furnished. sult of a wise administration of its gov. deceived; and Heaven knows that I have ernment, so certainly is the distress and no desire to deceive others. But this fact gular and volunteer toasts: embarrassment which now oversha- does not rest on my declaration alone. dows the land, the legitimate result of Judge Sibley, of Detroit, and General Honored in the attachment of the Amerithe new policy and arbitrary measures Darlington of West Union, who, with my-introduced by Mr. Van Buren. No in-self, are the only survivors of that body, of their enemies. 3 cheers. Darlington of West Union, who, with my-introduced by Mr. Van Buren. No in-self, are the only survivors of that body, of their enemies. 3 cheers. have made the same declaration. They affirm that Harrison was recognised, by both parties, as a Jeffersonian republican,

> The character and life of the venerable patriot whom you support for the Presidency, has been scrutinized, by searching legislative journals, and periodical publications; and it is a remarkable fact, that his enemies have not been able to find proof to sustain one of the his principles and practice in public life, nominees of the Harrisburg Convention. marked. What a contrast do these in-It has been my lot to be personally and vestigations exhibit between him. and the

of manners have marked his intercourse ny other individual then living. But, sir, had been previously rejected by the peowith men of all grades of society. No it is unnecessary to proceed further, and houest man, whether high or low, rich or it is certainly time to relieve your patipoor, has been elighted by him. The ence, which has been already too much fice: that this latter appointment was made

Very respectfully, your friend, J. BURNET.

A Leaf from History. The Democrats of 1813-their opinion

of General Harrison. From the New York Democratic Press. ther court papers-has been laboring peatedly so dronk, when out of Court, the intended scandal into praise: hard to prove that the Brilliant victories and also upon the Bench, that he was un achieved by Gen. Harrison on the Wes able to hold the Court; and after it was the Log Cabin as a Whig emblem. tern frontier during the late war were of proved that one of his Associate Judges It is a most fitting illustration of our crease the dignity, or add to the happi. little or no importance to the country; had died in a fit of delition tremens, and and that his fellow-citizens at that time the other Associate Judge (the whole of has been his favorite pursuit, and Ameri- regarded his services in an indifferent, if the Judicial Power of the t-rritory being can farmers have been the companions of not contemptible light, and put a low lodged in the hands of these three men.) a large portion of his time. Pleased with premium on his abilities or experience as had, from the period of his appointment, their simple mode of living, as well as a soldier. Let us take a retrospective by absenting himself from the territory, American people in 1829. After that pe with their occupation, he adopted it to look, and impartially examine into the failed to hold the terms of his Court reriod, the system previously pursued was early life, and has found it to be entirely merits of these charges, which have been gularly; that he had refused to remove congenial with his feelings; while it has so often muliciously and fulsely prefer the District Attorney, after it was provenabled him to include his natural taste red. The page of history is, or should ed that he had received, as fiscal agent for reading and study, and to gratify his be, an impartial one; and from the chro- of the territory, from the treasury of thirst for the acquisition of knowledge, nicles of the day shall we bring a mass the United States, two drafts, which he that distinguished man, when he went in- He has always estimated character above of evidence in support of the military and exchanged for bank notes, which he price—his integrity never yielded to the democratic pretensions of Gen. Harrison invested in land, on speculation, for his which were approved by the great mass ture of the duties he has performed gave derers of the Old Hero tingle with shame creditors; and that he retains in office

II. HARRISON. As to the political lessons he received ward which a virtuous patriot can receive with the subject of abolition. It will be

" Republican General" and " Citizen valley of distress and despondency? -and it was, no doubt, on his hat when and many distinguished officers of the future day." While the system, matured by the father he was an aid-de-camp to General Wayne Army and Navy. The guests were ush of the country, was adhered to, the nation in the decisive battle of the Maumee, ered into the dining coom with the far of the country, was athered to, the nation in the decisive dathe of the standard of the country, was athered to, the national in the decisive dathe of the standard of the country, was athered to, the national in the decisive dathe of the standard of the south to trust him? where seen. No trial could be more Col. R. I am gled to hear you speak
thus, for I am sure of your opposition to
this measure of the present Administrathis measure of the present Administration at least.

Col. R. I am gled to hear you speak
with unexampled rapidity; but when that
ary war. The same cockade adorned his
hat when it was pieceed by a rifle ball,
in the battle of Tappecanoe, and when he
do by the Rev. Mr. Van Pelt, and a simMons. Durand, collector of taxes of the the country was suddenly checked as if conquered the enemies of his country at dar ceremony repeated at the removal of 1st district of Paris, was lately tried be-

Thames. It was then the badge of mili. The interior of the hall was adorned tary profession, not of his politics; let in the highest style of taste and brillian- the public money to his own use, or emme assure you, sir, that the man who ey. Forty national flags and military stan-ascribes to him the black cockade as a dards graced the scene. Two elegant and lars.) This officer is above sixty years of those who are at the head of affairs political badge, slanders him most vilely. descriptive transparencies, emblematical age, and had borne an excellent character. may be known by the systematic in-When that signal distinguished the parties of the victories of Gen. Harrison and of He appeared in Court with the decoraties of the day, I was in habits of inti- Commundore Perry, and executed by the tion of the Legion of Honor, which, macy with him-I saw him almost every masterly pencil of Mr Holland, afforded though it had been obtained by meritoriday, and affirm before high Heaven, that gratification to every beholder. We un ous conduct, the Judge would not permit the prospect of our deliverance from he was an open, decided supporter of derstand that the whole of the decorations him to wear, being arraigned for crime. such a calamity as the perpetuation of Mr. Jefferson, against the elder Adams, were disposed agreeably to the taste of It appears that this embezzlement comhave been supported in the territorial ner was excellent, and the table orna-Legislature of 1790 as the Democratic mented with elegant and suitable em- erted themselves to the utmost, pro and

The following are a portion of The President of the United States

ther of his Country-"First in war, first try treated! in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Thomas Jefferson-A name ever to be

revered, whilst the Independence of his country is dear to its sons. 9 cheers. The plaudits of a grateful people, the atriot hero's best reward. 9 cheers .-Music-Harrison's March.

Major General Harrison-The Deliverer of the Western Frontier. 17 cheers. Major General Dearborn. 12 cheers. Major General Hampton. 12 cheers. Daniel D. Tompkins-Governor of the state of New York. 12 cheers.

J. D. Doty, esq. the delegate in Conidul of the office-holders? They show, gress from the territory of Wisconsin. that when Harrison was defending the in an address to the people of the Unit-They are both intelligent, experienced pioneers of the west at the rapids of the ed States, brings against Mr. Van Buren statesmen,-they are pure, consistent, Maumee, and exposing his health and a formidable array of charges, founded life in the swamps of that severe region, upon documentary evidence, which, the With the illustrious farmer of North Van Buren had not been heard of beyond New York American remarks, would, in Magistrate to impeachment. Among gress for the erection of light houses, has rendered his country more service and them after their unfitness was proved; among these, the Surveyor General, who ple, and who the President knew did not possess a single quolification for the ofafter it was proved that the Surveyor General had been permitted by a Land Officer, who is now one of his subordinates, to purchase one of the oldest Lead Mines in the district, at \$1,25 the acre. and which he well knew the President had, by his proclamation, reserved from sale; that he has refused to remove the Chief Justice of the territory when he The Evening Post--as well as the o- was well informed that he had been re nal, in the paragraph below, turned our coat of arms. other individuals who are in the hibit of Register.

sor. As far as those steps were the im- sessed of the most splendid fortune, his DINNER IN HONOR OF GEN. WILLIAM Senator from Ohio, and who is a zealous abolitionist, thus speaks of Gen. Harri was served up. The following letter are the Whigs of the United States, at The greatest pleasure and the best re- son and Mr. Van Buren as connected

" It may be true that the Abolitionists Gen. Harrison is desevedly considered were gratified with the selection of Ge the deliverer of the West. As a mark of neral Harrison as a candidate for the the high estimation in which his public Presidency; if so, it was because Mr. services were held, an elegant dinner Clay was rejected, not that the lot fell can General Committee. The long tried to be supported by Abulitionists. Mr. Alderman Buckmaster, and Alderman as to him. General Harrison, I am well Wendover, officiated as Vice Presidents, convinced, is in feeling and principle, a Besides the illustrious guest in whose more devoted pro slavery man, than Mr. my warmest wishes will second your "To be sure." "Then sing us a sures be is pursuing. And what his that all military officers are required to honor the entertainment was given, the Van Buren, who, I believe, in feeling is generous efforts in the cause of justice song." been their result! How rapidly has the wear it. While Harrison was in service, company was favored with the presence anti-slavery. I venture these opinions and reform. pation fallen from the pinacle of prosperi. it was his duty to wear it as part of his of Gov. Tompkins, Major Generale Dear- naw, without giving any reasons for That cause it recommended to us A gift long waited for to sold, not given.

What do our southern friends think of

fore the Court of Assizes of the Seine, on the charge of having appropriated of

menced in 1828, and had since been annually accumulating. The lawyers excon. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and the offender was sentenced to " eight years hard labor in the galleys. exposition in the pillory, and a fine of four thousand france, or an additional twelve months imprisonment if the fine

was not paid." And the Judge added, " You have been wanting in honor; I therefore pronounce in the name the Le-The memory of Washington, the Fa- are the shameful defaulters of this coun-Register.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED!

That the terms . Log Cabin and Hard Cider" were not, as the false hearted vilifiers in the Van Buren ranks unblushingly assert, taken up by the Whige to be used as catchwords; but were succringly cast by our opponents, in the outset, upon the excellent Harrison, as a reproach, which they foolishly that would ruin him with the people. Bear in mind, fellow-freemen, that soon after Gen eral Harrison was nominated by the Harrisburgh Convention, the Balty- Treasury scheme. He recently address. more Republican, a Loco Foco print, ed a Harrison meeting in Unionville, Pa. published the following:

" Give him a barrel of hard cider, and settle a pension of two thousand a year upon him, and my word for it, he will sit the remainder of his days in his log cabin, by the side of a sea coal fire, and study moral philosophy."

The same number of the same pa per that contained the above, also put forth the following-as if the bug in all its ramifications-and was alidea was too good not to be repeated: been withheld, and applied to the erec . A Proposition - It was proposed tion of the Sub Treasury building in some time since, that General Harrison Washington: that the President has ap- should be presented with a barrel of Hard pointed men to fill the offices of the terri- Cider, on condition of his retiring from

> Very shortly after, the New York Evening Post, in ridicule of Gen. men, made a deep impression on the Harrison's medium circumstances as minds of the assembly, who frequently to property, insulted him and his interrupted him by the most heartfelt and friends in this way:

> " Gen. Harrison's poverty has awaked the sympathy of the ladies of this district, and they are now at work getting up a subscription to supply the war worn hero toral Ticket for De Witt Clinton, in with a suit of clothes. If you have any 1812, was headed in Massachusetts by old shoes, old boots, old hais or old stock- Harrison Gray Otis, anold Black Corkade ings, send them on, and they will be Federalist, and one of the prime movers forwarded to the " hero of North Bend.""

principles. It carries the mind back to a period of republican simplicity when our rulers were faithful and honest. Fortunately our country is say, from a source to be relied on. not so old in years, nor our people so enervated by luxury, as to forget their Log Cabin origin. We all know that Morning Post to give an impression that patriotism resides among our yeoman- the great Whig victory in Vermont is a ry. The watch-fires of Liberty are triumph of the Abolitionists. It is preguarded and fed by the dwellers in cisely the severse. It is a most signal Log Cabins. We are proud, there- defeat of abolitionism. Paul Dillingham. fore, of the opportunity of supporting the Loco-foco candidate for Governor, is

THE WHIGS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Thompson, Mr. Lagare, and Mr. Pres- merry, let him sing," is an ancien tinton. During the interval between the junction; and if the propensity for muspeeches, a samp'mous barbecue dinner sic be any sign of good humor, then also was read:

LETTER FROM MR. PETIGRU. receive your kind invitation to a bar section of our land, smiles and sparbecaue to be given to the Hon. Mr k'es with the rich humorous effusions Preston on the 2d September. No of Whig Songsters and ballad-writthing could be more in accordance ers of all grades, from the polished with my feelings than to unite in any Poet of the classic retreat, to the tribute of respect to a public servant humble, but equally patriotic and arwho has so well entitled himself to dent lyrist of the far-off prairie and the gratitude of his county, by his forest. No doubt, there was truth in fearless opposition to the corrupthe anecdote told by the New Orleans tions of the present administration. Picay use, respecting a backwoods-Though circumstances will prevent man just landed from our yonder." me from partaking of the pleasing du- Anacquaintance inquired about all the ty which you have imposed upon your folks at home, " Att Harrison men." selves of realering honor to merit. was the reply. "Well, are you one?"

-pret of success in our own State. If ne look to the condition of our coupthis? If Mr. Van Buren is in feeling an try, the necessity of reform is every fatal to the accused than to judge of the measures of the Administration by their result. The results of those measures are only seen in the general distress, the feeble and protracted Fluida war, and the lavish expenditure of crease of Executive power, and the proposal for raising an army of 200. 000 men. But I congratulate you on power in the hands of those by whom it is now abused. The subjection of our best interests to the caprice of power is indeed a miserable servitude. and a servitude in no degree render. ed tolerable, because we suffer at the hands of those whom our present leaders have so often stigmatized as false and incapable. The judgment of the People of the Union in favor of the gallant Harrison will vindicate their character from the charge of levity: dupes of flattery nor the slaves of party prejudices, and restore to our beloved country the prace and happiness for the promotion of which you are so

anxious. With sentiments of the highest regard, I am, gentlemen, your friend aud fellow-citizen,

J. L PETIGRU.

To James Boatwright, Eeq and others, Committee, &c. Columbia, S C.

Major Eaton .- The ex-secretary of war, the ex minister to Spain, and the warm personal friend of Gen. Jackson's, Major Eaton, has, we are pleased to learn, taken the stump against the Suband denounced, in the strongest terms, this odious and ruinous scheme of Mr. Van Buren, Benton, Kendall & Co. to reduce the wages of the mechanics and working men of the United States. The Major, in the course of his remarks, etated that he had for some time past lived in the Sub-Treasury countries of monarchical Europe, and had closely observed the workings of the Sub Treasury humso an eve-witness of the distresses and miseries of the laboring classes there. consequent upon its introduction and perpetuation; and he prayed that this withering, blighting curse, might be removed from this doomed and devoted land. The testimony of the " favorite" of old Hickory against this darling plan of our Loco enthusiastic applause.

N. Y. Democratic Press.

Van Buren Democracy .- The Elecof the Hartford Convention. In Con-Beautifully has the Evening Jour. nectiont, the Ticket was headed by Theodore Dwight, the Secretary of the Hartford Convention; for the man whom these men supported Mr. Van Buren voted, and yet Mr. Van Buren has always been a democrat, at least, so say his friends and present supporters. Pet. Intel.

> The following letter appears in the National Intelligencer, and is, the Editors

Vermont, September 8, 1540. An attempt is made by the Boston temptation of avarice, and though the na as should make the cheeks of the slan- own benefit, instead of paying the public We joy fully accept the Log Cabin as supporters electioneering for him on that ground. Edward D. Barber, the locofoco candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is the rankest abolitionist in Vermont. For some years past he has been the The Columbia Southern Chronicle editor of a violent abolition newspaper, contains a long account of the proceed- and is now, and for years has been, Secings of a meeting of the Whig party at retary of the Vermont Anti-slavery So-

> Harrison Melodies .- " If any be this auspicious moment, and in view of the splendid prospect before them, the most happy-hearted beings in the Gentlemen: I have had the honor to Universe. For the Press, in every