some many ly Compies and I owe you many thanks for the ourly notice which you have mitted me, of my Adams & acceptance of the Appearance of Male, natia justiciay, I have remained without my direct communi water from him. The letter which I inclose for your permal, right not knowing received a day or two James, that I might have had the pecusive of concernmenter ting it to the misident when he did no the favour of dinning with no - His Sur Mongh the it & States has been highly gratifying to the people, and concilitary to parties. who have mingled without vishnetion at the festive board conto public eschibitions. The agreable affability, and unapameing manners of the mesident, with his polite attentions to net coders and Manches , has made a deep and lusting injuration have and his necessary and Bushibution of time. has enabled him to visit the next inquistent suits cond have stones to review our militia. to visit many of our principle manu. - fuctories. To inspect our Literary mustitutions - who to behold the snewash of our Nation in the numerous progeny vising into Life to be its future georg and defence - upon the Day of the onsidents on hance into Beston; I was one of the many thousands who witnessed the seems deated at a window from whence I had a full view - - not a downed of a vice was heard, find the thousands , who on have back on carriages and on fort preceded, and followed him. The streets were through , the windows fileed . The House tips owend - get all gons respectfull silence n no Jaineish muchtaben over a Disgusting being to be Jun, all roule clad and next in their persons. This cannot be said of any Degulace in Surge, histore, once the Head quarter of good min-- ciples I stove to Sugrafs her sister states in the speedow of her relation

of the possident, by way as I loughingly told some of them - of sepication! but not all the glittering promp of the Hubears, and the military parade of promp and Show. had harf the touching intenst which a display of the children make and Jemale. Irawn up no Manhos, in a large saile, beautifule and picture ish by nature, now reasond doubly intensting, by presenting to view them thousand six hundred & thirty children all in uniform with their smeethers at their said are anythe space was left open for the sousident to pass through, while the Children each paid their repectfule snevenue to the Head of the eventure.

I hope the president will return

Is the Seat of government, not were out, and exhausted as we have found, but pleased, and gratified, with the manifestation of the good soils of the people towards him; and with an enlarged himooledge of the evaluar, over which he is to juncide - please to Juy to sun heast, that I had

the pleasure of Jeeing her exophew who was introduced to sae and in whose countarance I thought I recognised the features of his Mother.

I received a few days since

a vay him Letter from your good Mother, in reply to one which I had

given to my grandaughter Ass De wint. who with her thusband, were en a

wish to this inception of my Jen - I will not be so seefish as to requet it, upon

to be the succeptor of my Jen - I will not be so seefish as to requet it, upon

his account, aetho I know it will be a paramal lop to him at washington,

where ever you can I shall lay claim to a Maternal mileret in you the

Letter which I have inclosed. You will be so good as to return, the disposition

which it manifeld was so pleasing to my, that I flatter myself it was d

be so to you. I inquired of the president after your theach, and he

Spoke of you, in a manner congenial to my feelings, and with a warmth

of expursion which left not a doubt of its sincenty. — ment me hindey

to man hush - and believe me war affectionately your.

A Adams

My Dear Sir

Quincy July 14, 1817

I owe you many thanks for the early notice which you transmitted me, of mr Adams's acceptance of the Appointment of State, untill [until] vesterday. I have remaind [remained] without any direct communi--cation from him. The Letter which I inclose for your perusal, I regret not having received a day or two Sooner, that I might have had the pleasure of communicating it to the President when he did us the favour [favor] of dinning with us—His Tour through the NE States has been highly gratifying to the people, and concilitory [conciliatory] to Parties who have mingled without distinction at the festive Board, and public exhibitions, the agreable [agreeable] affability, and unassumeing [unassuming] manners of the President, with his polite attentions to all orders and Ranks has made a deep and lasting impression here, and his industery [industry] and Distribution of time has enabled him to visit the most important Ports and har--bours [harbors] to review our Militia, to visit many of our principle manu--factories, To inspect our Literary institutions—and to behold the Bulwork [Bulwark] of our Nation in the Numerous Progeny rising into Life to be its future Glory and defence [defense] —upon the day of the President's entrance into Boston, I was one of the many thousands who witnessed the Scene Seated at a window, from whence I had a full view—not a Sound of a voice was heard from the thousands who on horse back in Carriages and on foot preceded [preceded] and followd [followed] him—the Streets were thronged, the windows filled, the House Tops coverd [covered] —yet all was respectfull [respectful] silence "no Swineish [swinish] multitude" Not a Disgusting Being to be Seen, all well clad and neat in their persons. this cannot be Said of any Populace in Europe.

Boston, once the "Headquarters of good Prin-

-ciples," Strove to Surpass her Sister States, in the Splendour [splendor] of her reception

[Transcription Page 2]

of the President, by way as I laughingly told Some of them, of expiation! but not all the glittering pomp of the Hussars, and the Military parade of pomp and Show—had half the touching interest which a display of the Children male and Female, drawn up in Ranks, in a large Mall, beautifull [beautiful] and pictureisk [picturesque]

by nature, now renderd [rendered] doubly interesting, by presenting to view three thousand Six hundred & thirty Children all in uniform with their preceptors at their head an ample space was left open for the President to pass through, while the Children each paid their respectfull [respectful] reverence to the Head of the Nation—

I hope the President will return

to the Seat of Government, not worn out, and exhausted as we have feard [feared], but pleased, and gratified, with the manifestation of the good will of the people towards him; and with an Enlarged knowledge of the Nation, over which he is to preside—

Please to Say to mrs Rush, that I had

the pleasure of Seeing her Nephew who was introduced to me, and in whose countanance [countenance] I thought I recognised [recognized] the features of his Mother—

I received a few days Since

a very kind Letter from your Good Mother, in reply to one which I had given to my grandaughter [granddaughter] mrs de wint—who with her Husband were on a visit to Philadelphia.

The Newspaper Says, that you are

to be the Successor of my Son—I will not be So Selfish as to regret it, upon his account, altho I know it will be a personal loss to him at Washington. where ever you are I Shall lay claim to a Maternal interest in you—the Letter which I have inclosed, You will be So good as to return, the disposition which it manifests was So pleasing to me, that I flatter myself it would be so to you. I inquired of the President after your Health, and he Spoke of you, in a manner congenial to my feelings, and with a warmth of expression which left not a doubt of its Sincerity.— Present me kindly to mrs Rush—and beleive [believe] me ever affectionally [affectionally] Yours—

A Adams