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My dear Sir

I am sorry to learn that you are indisposed and suffering
much pain from a swelled knee; but I hope you will soon get over it.

I congratulate you on the proceedings of your Convention.
I was particularly gratified that you were made its President.
I hear the most flattering accounts of the Address to the People
which the Convention has adopted. Altho' I am eager to see it,
I have not yet had an opportunity of perusing it. But I am
prepared, in advance, to make my grateful acknowledgments
for the friendly notice which is taken of me. I am rendered
quite happy by the kind feelings which have been contemporane-
ously expressed towards me by my native & my
adopted State. The Address of the Convention is
the Letter I send you herewith, and after you are
done with it, I will trust you to hand it over to
Pleasants who may possibly think proper to publish
it or parts of it in the Whig. All, I hope and believe,
will yet go well. The New Year has been characterized
by many cheering incidents.

Ever truly your friend
H. Clay

The Honble F. T. Brooke

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