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6/6-Dear Js, At yesterday's ABA meeting I had a chance to speak at some length to a friend at Bantam and an executive who has always been friendly to me who is above him. There may be some interest in a Gervais-Garrison book. They are to get together and talk about it next week, after cleaning up on the ABA work. Meanwhile, as best I can I am going to continue writing a book grown from an magazine article with this and other remote possibilities in mind. I have written myself, after an intro as in a news story, to Gervais alieged reason and the beginning of the story of the charges. At this point I decided that I'd best organize and reread some fairly extensive files. I have just gone through the file of filings and will put them in date order and reread them before going over the affidavits and my notes on them. In doing this I found and reread your helpful 8/18/71. (If you have since found the quote on loyalty, which I've forgotten, I'd still be interested, but don't trouble to take time to look for it. What is of immediate interest is the Paris Match 3/4/67 story by Bernard Giquel. The part you left out of the translation is what I can use to flesh out the cleanup of crooks and Bourbon Street. I've written past that, but I do need more. I think there is some in Plot or Politics. What now interests me most, if you can find time to translate or paraphrase, is what is mentioned in the second and third graphs of your letter. I realize this may be a problem, of it is is too much, skip it. Yesterday I also spoke to Bailey, who was autographing his new book (freebees ran out before my part of the line reached him) and to a young lawyer in his office named Smith. Smith says that what I told him interests and they are going ahead on JG's defense and that Kadich, who is doing the work, will be in touch with me next week. So, aside from the interest the material itself might hold, this can be an advance on a major trial with prominent newsmaking figures in it. Hastily, and many thanks, HW