

Text by Mike Bonsall

Index by J. G. Ballard

For the first time, a complete and unexpurgated edition of the autobiography of the enigmatic legend Henry Rhodes Hamil-Despite numerous attempts at suppression, this is the definitive text of Hamilton's autobiography, written under the most difficult circumstances in

Henry Rhodes Hamilton: An Autobiography

Works by Henry Rhodes Hamilton

Cambodia: The Hidden Country Cambodia: A Country Discovered Oxford Book of Religious Verse (Ed.) Towards The Light The When of Where

Henry Rhodes Hamilton An Autobiography

Text by Mike Bonsall Index by J. G. Ballard



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- © 1977 The Index J. G. Ballard
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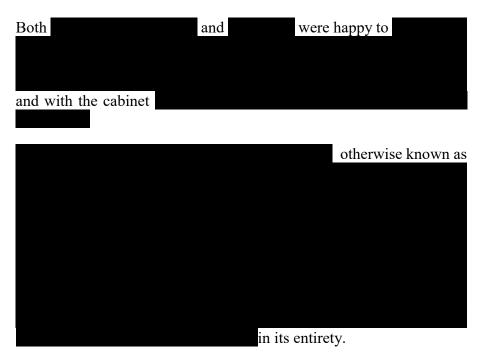
Published by: Fentonville Publishing

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INTRODUCTION

| Henry Rhodes Hamilton was undoubtedly one of the most influ | ential |
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| behind-the-scenes actors of the twentieth century. | |
| | |
| | both |
| as a hero and | |
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One of the most enduring myths about Hamilton's autobiography was that there were extensive official or unofficial attempts to suppress it. The most egregious rumour, contained in the note by the otherwise unknown editor, J. G. Ballard, is attached towards the back of this volume. The fact that this edition has been published with the full permission of those rumours.

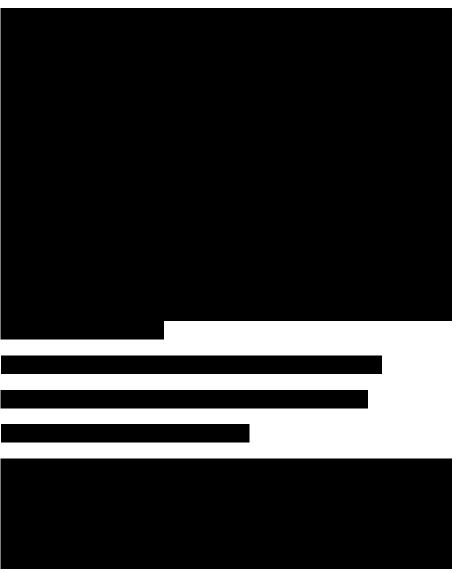


Mike Bonsall 2018



CHAPTER ONE

The sight of Major Alexander Hamilton riding straight-backed on his pure white steed was a familiar one around the old port area of Marseilles in the first few years of the new century. The British Consul was greatly admired, if regarded with some bemusement, by the upper crust of this sophisticated city.



| distinguished service with the Grenadier Guards |
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| house was famous for the bizarre and sometimes erotic shapes into which he had the hedges |
| onapre nice without the name with the name of the name |
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| my future |
| mother, Alice was being schooled in the rarified air of Roedean (school motto: Honneur aulx dignes "Honour the worthy") |
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| Chatsworth, where, it has only recently been |

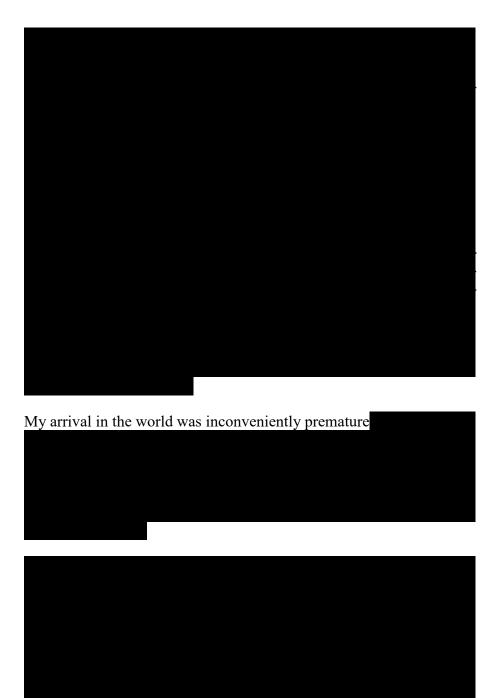
| revealed, | the | very | much | ma | arried | Georg | e V | was | a regul | ar visit | tor. |
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| | | | | , | while | Alexa | nder | was | safely | away | in |
| Marseille | s, fu | lfilling | his 1 | | | | | | saiciy | away | 111 |
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| known fo | | r natu | ral ch | ıarn | n and | amusi | ng, s | omet | imes ev | en risq | ué, |
| Conversat | 1011 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | althou | igh s | till | young | g, this | was | her | second | marria | ge, |
| following | the | | | | , , | , | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | | The | marriag | e hetw | 2 <u>01</u> |
| Alexande | r and | l Alice | coulc | d no | t have | been r | nore | | | | |
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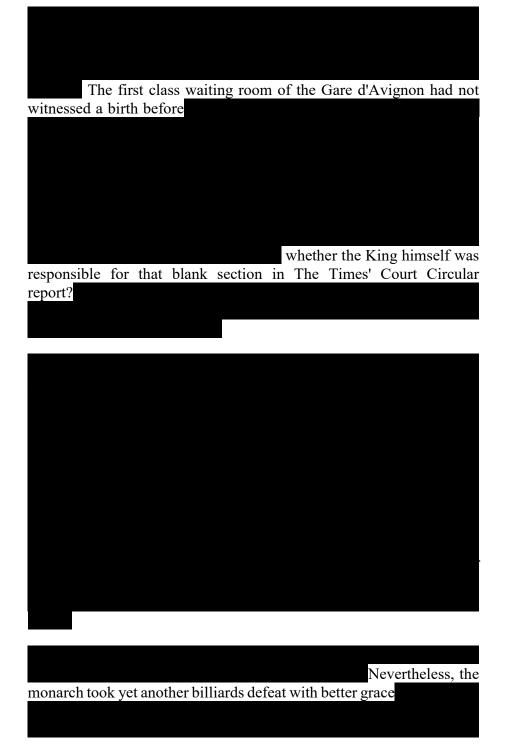
| was annulled due to non-consummation. | first marriage |
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| King still made regular visits | where the now middle-aged |
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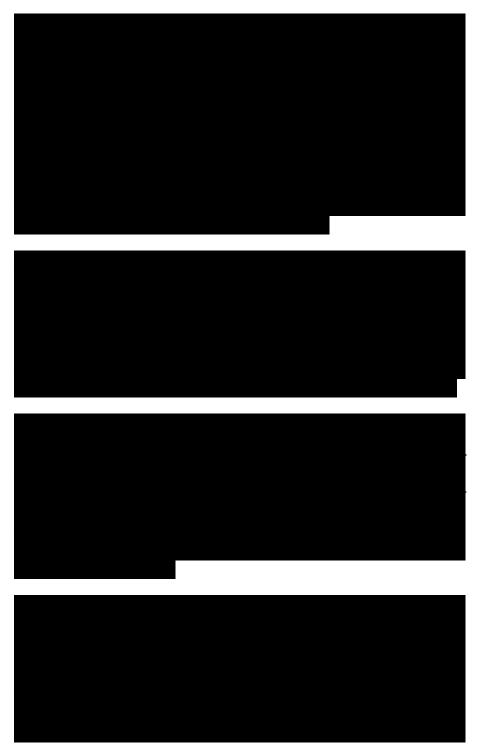
| | appearance | as | a | débutante | was | spectacular, | 1f | somewhat |
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| embarra | assing | | | | | | | |
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| when A | Alice beat hir | n in | a | game of bi | illiard | S | | |
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| My birth allegedly led to an extended period of | postpartum depression |
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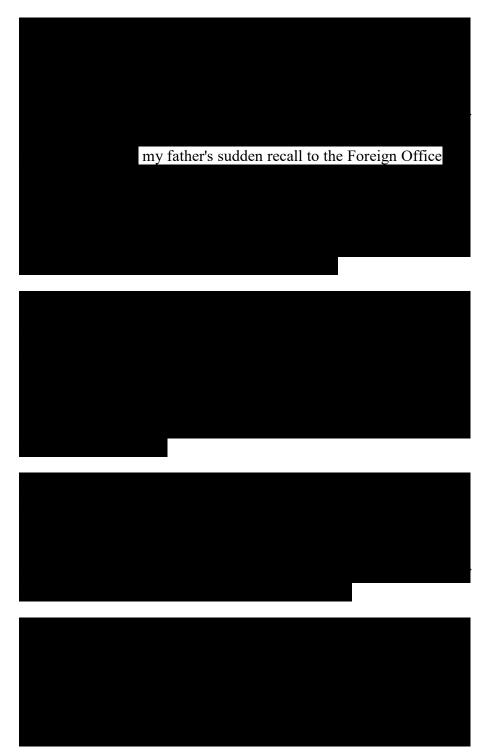
| Meanwhile, my father was required to |
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| return to his duties in Marseilles |
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| did the monarch have a relationship with |
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| The King, in a failed attempt to |
| reverse his defeat at billiards |
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| My mother was never fully convinced of the charms of Marseilles |
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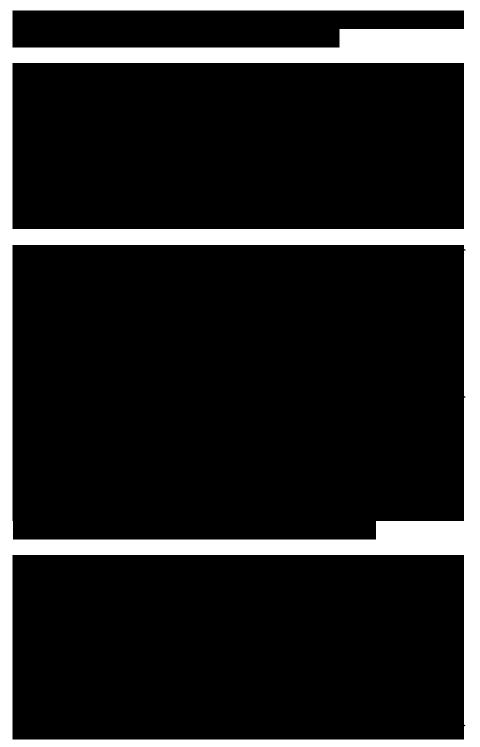


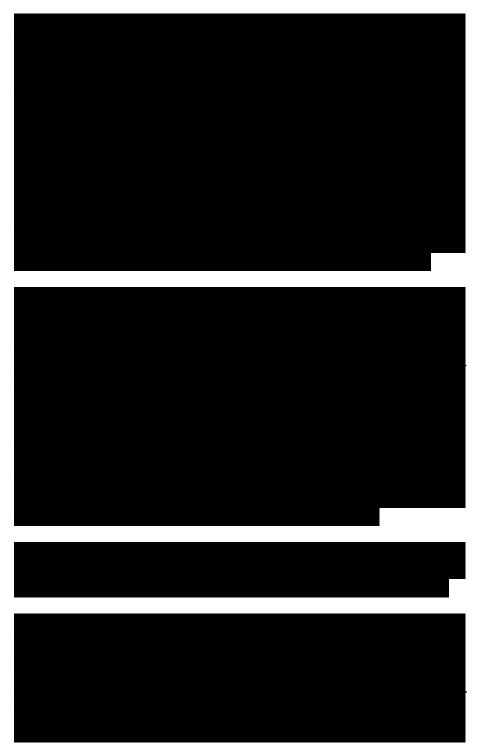


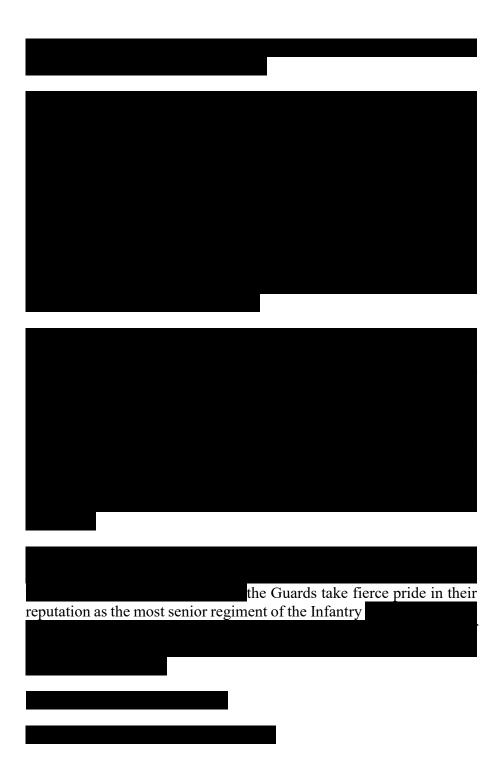


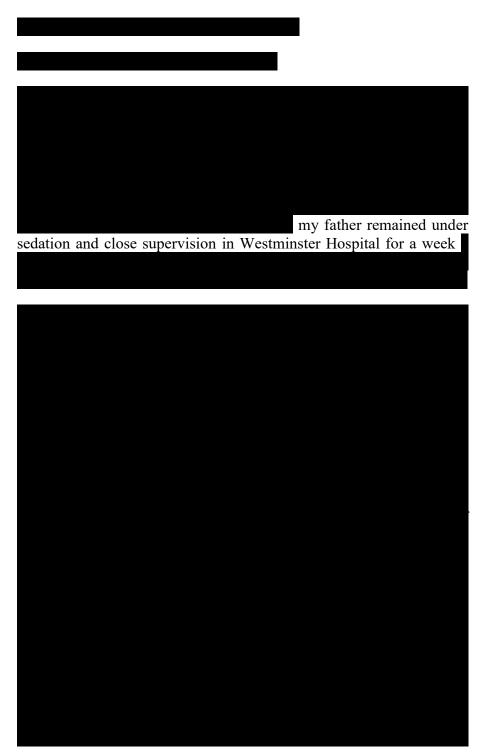






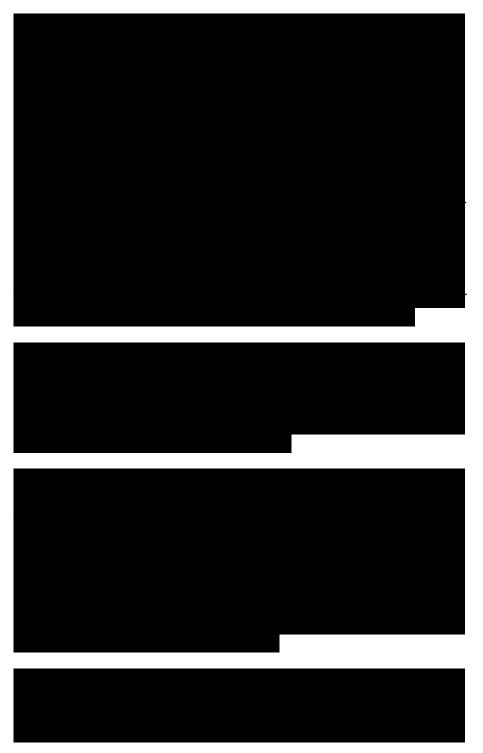






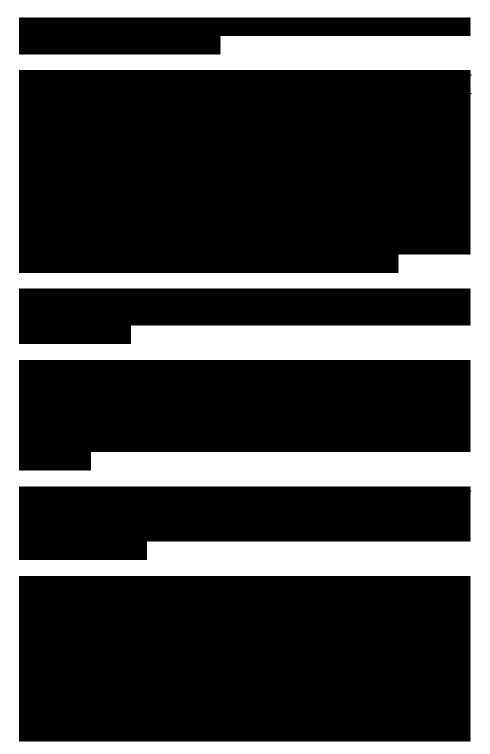


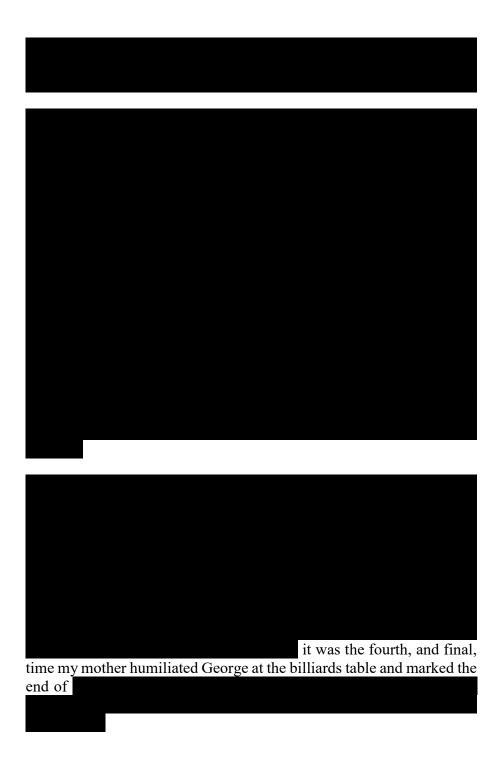


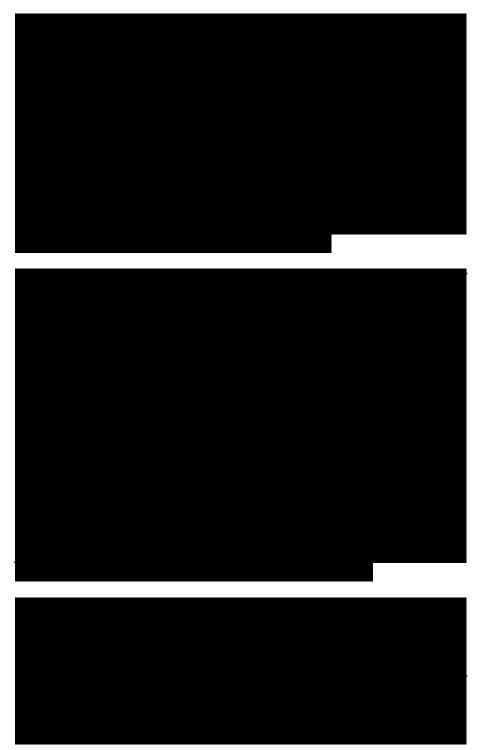


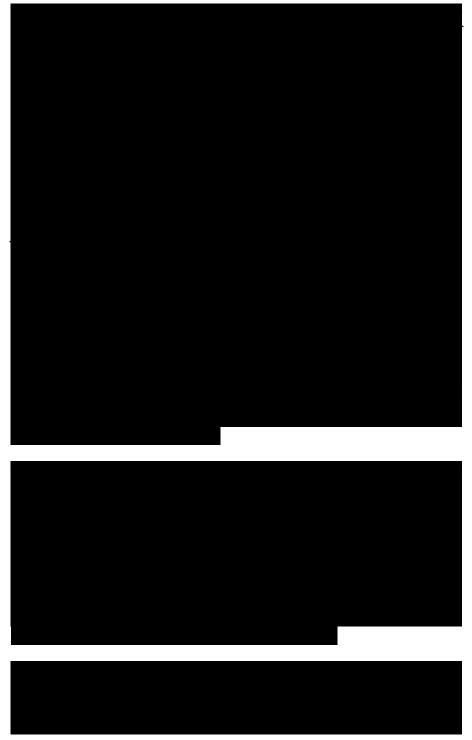


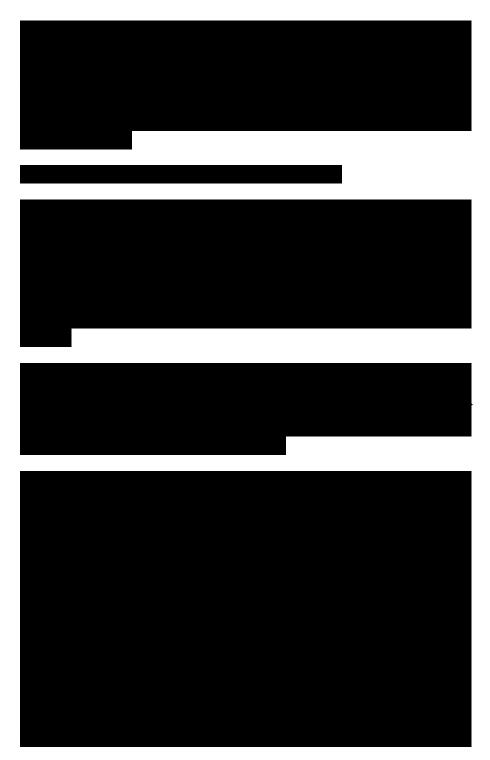






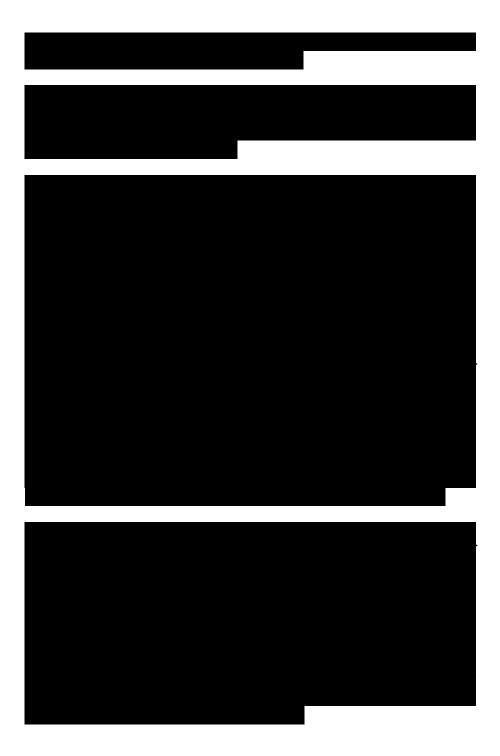




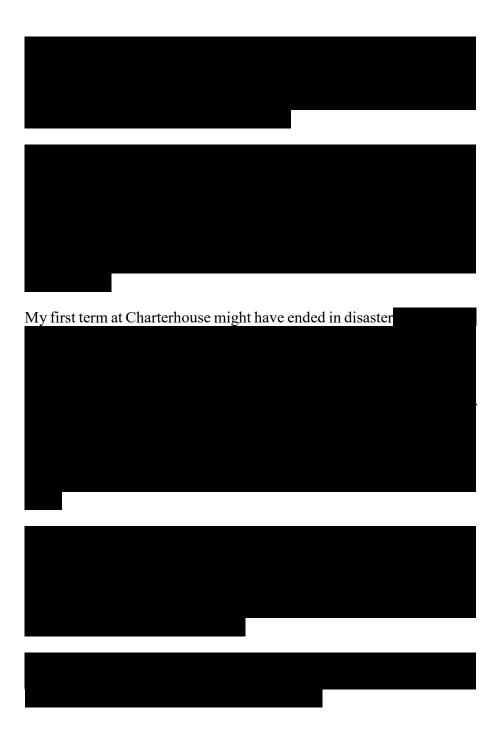


| those | endless | childhood | holidays | on 1 | mber with t Avignon, | |
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| excited to visit the infamous Villa Diodati where Byron and his acolytes cavorted, and both Frankenstein and the |
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| Vampire myth were born. |
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| my poem on the thoughts of the fly drowning in the goblet of wine which reputedly choked Pope Hadrian IV must have |
| impressed |







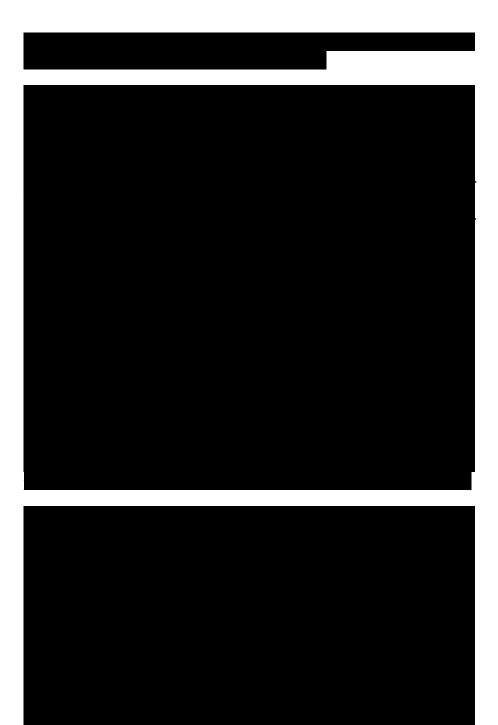




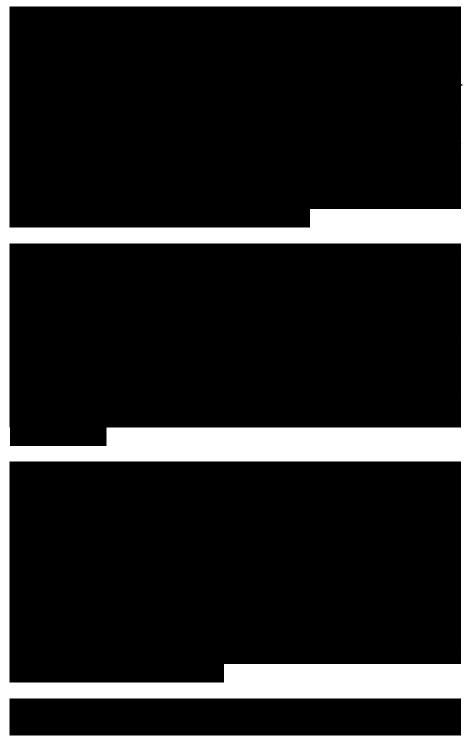


| at my hubris in insisting |
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| Anaxagoras' was right to suggest it was possible to square the circle. |
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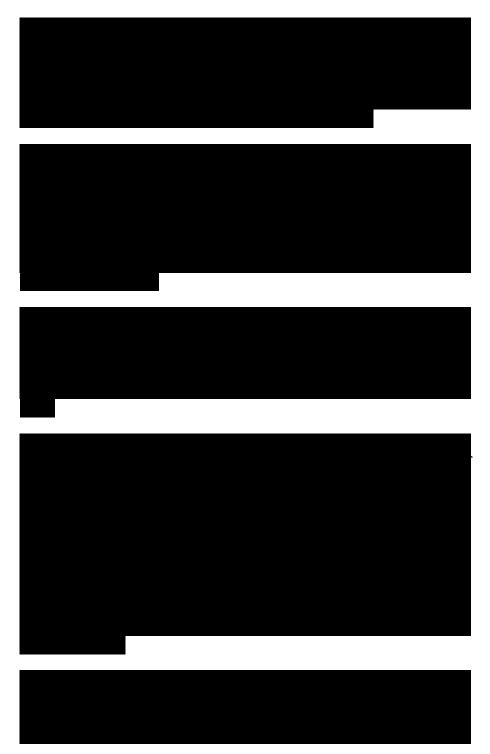


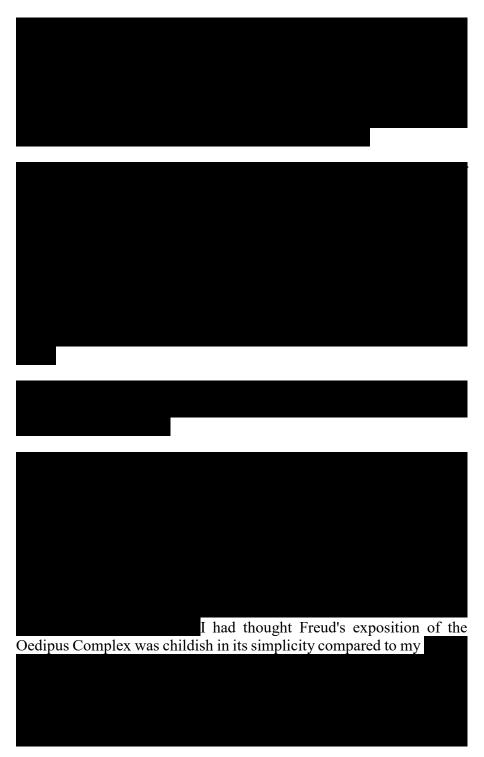


| | pride at becoming one |
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| of the twelve 'House Apostles' at Charterhouse essay in the Headmaster's House | and first presenting an |
| essay in the Headmaster's House | |
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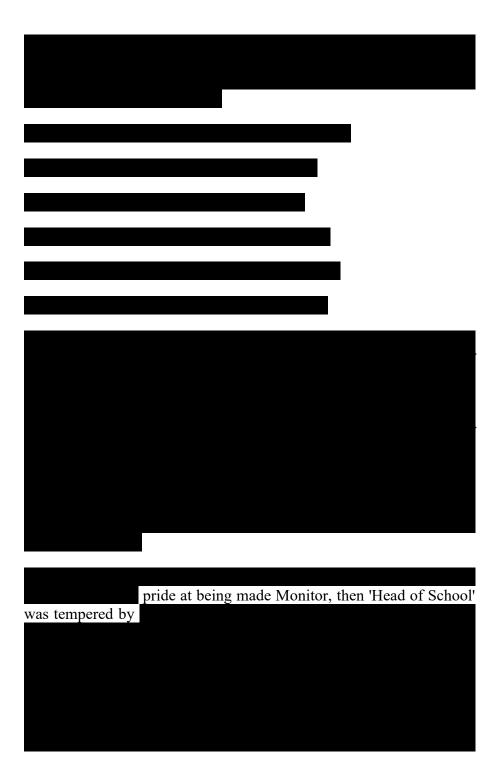




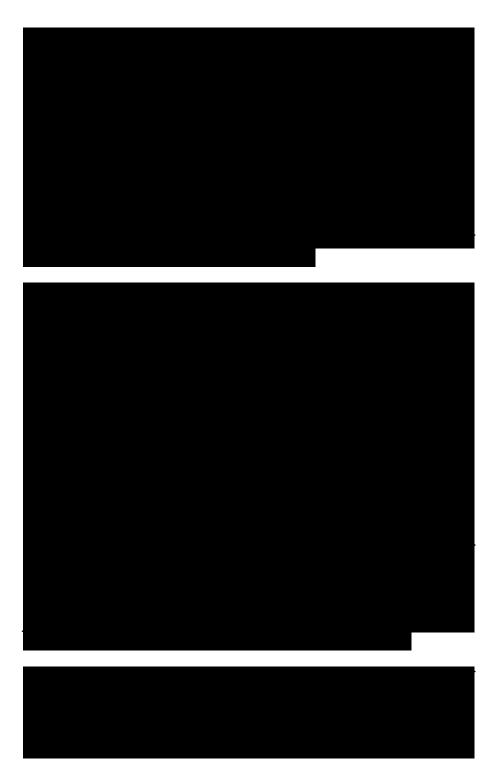


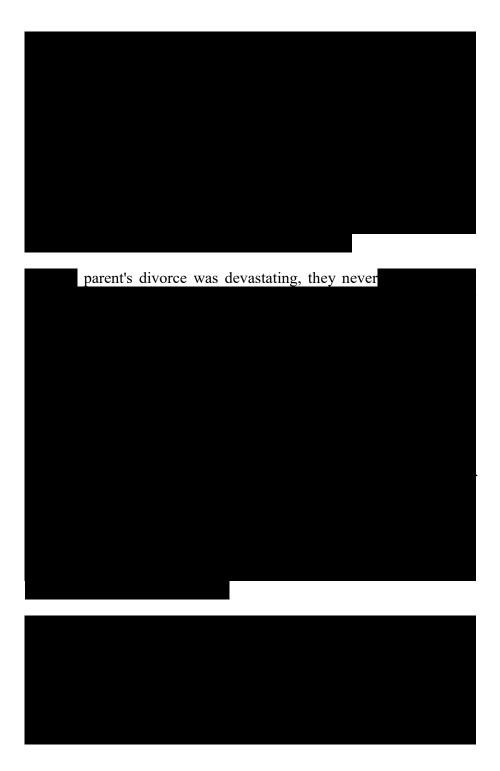


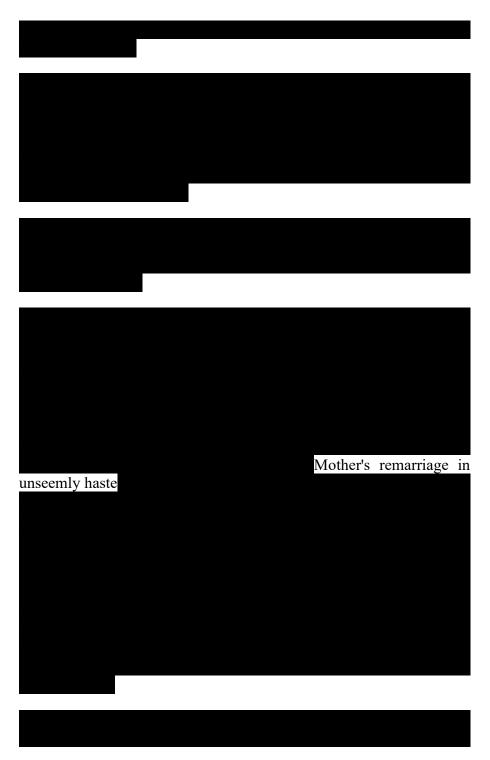
| the usual dalliances between some of the boys at school, but Damien was altogether different |
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| Father's posting to the Far East was less of a shock, Tsingtao is |
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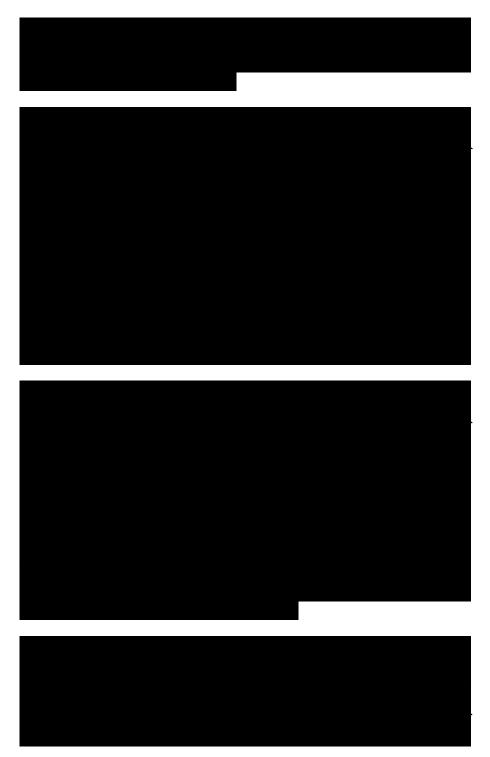


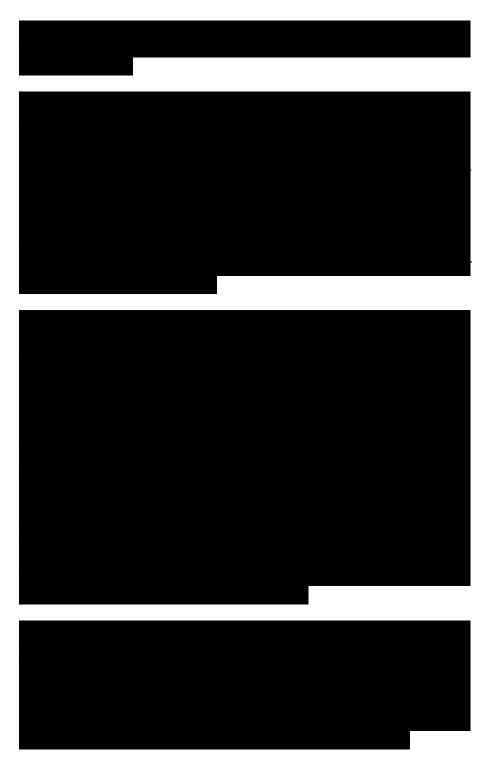
| King getting into a muddle about how un-German th |
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| Battenberg line of the Royal Family was |
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| took refuge in Nice with my ever more distant mother |
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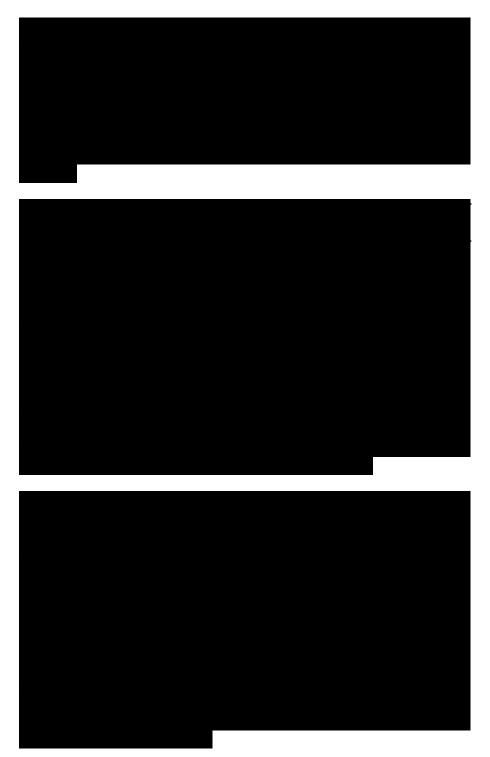


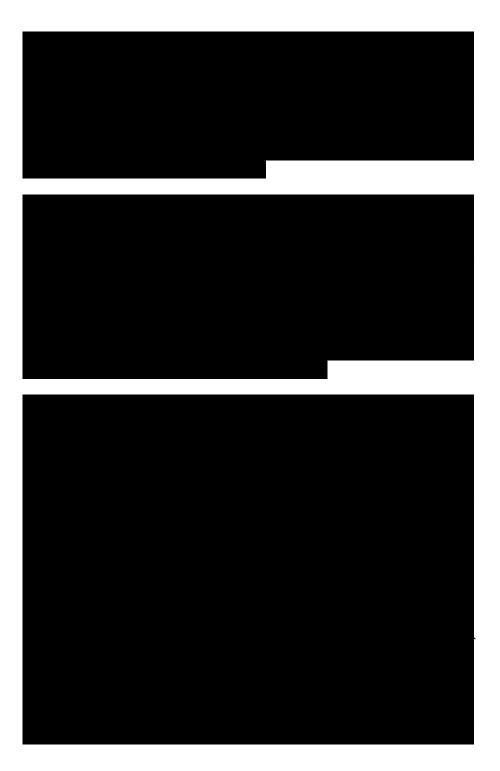




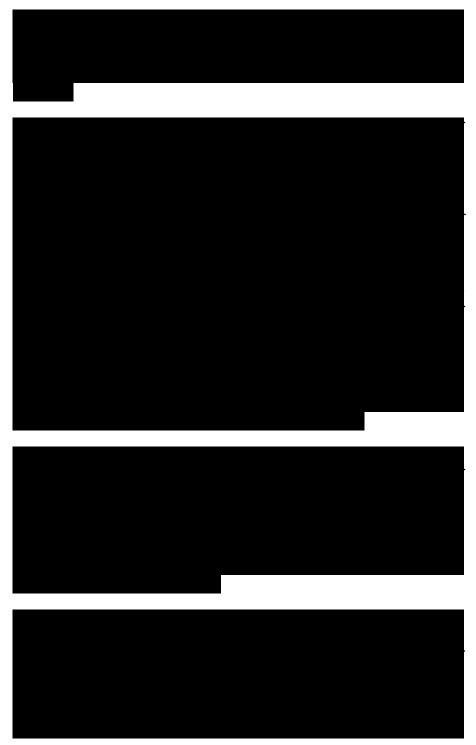


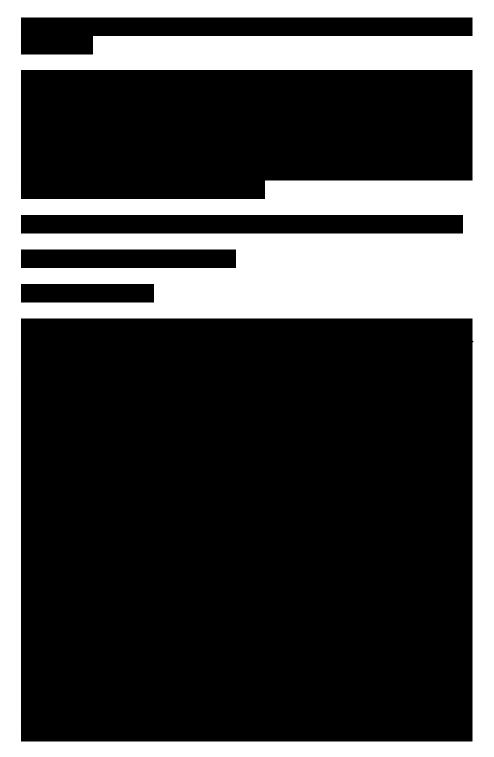


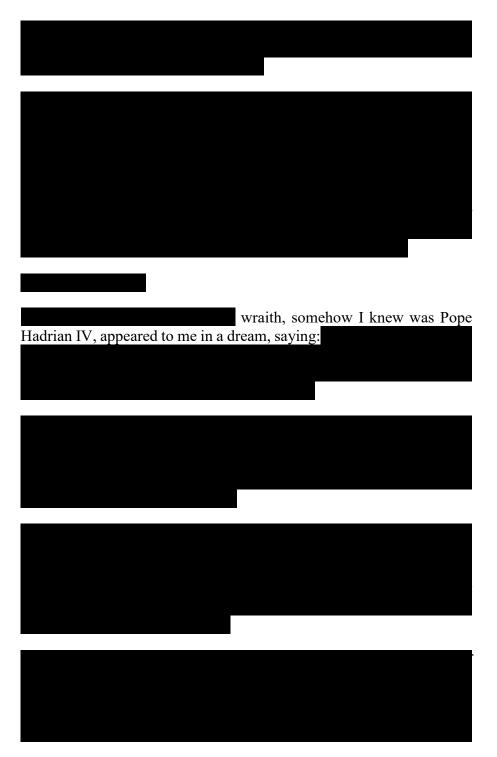


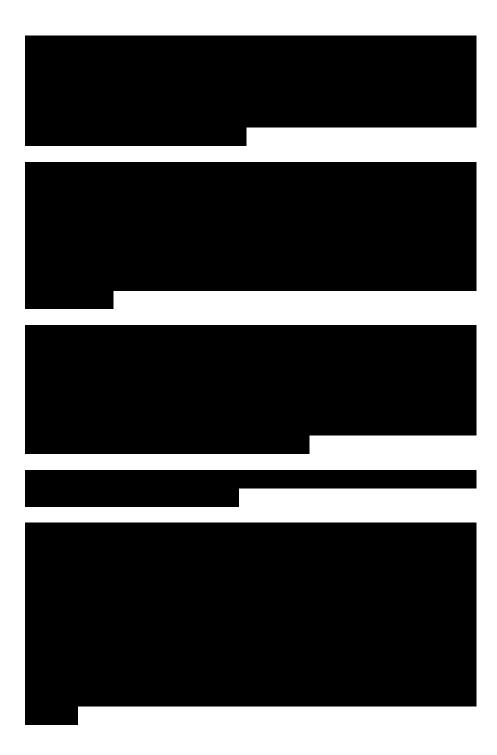








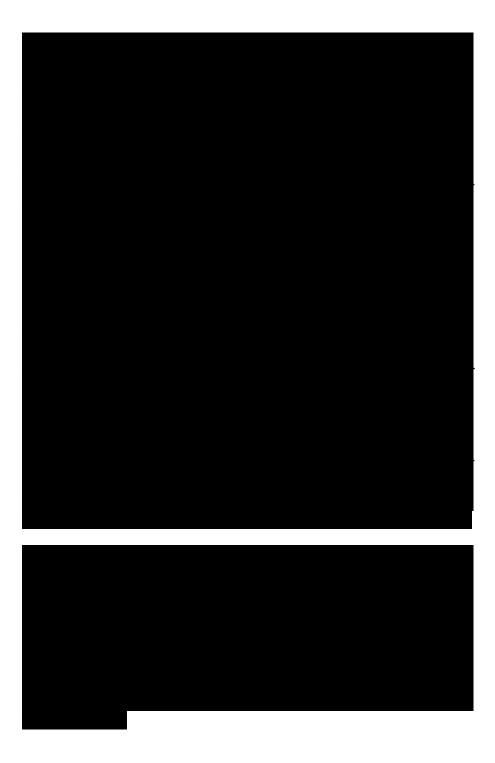


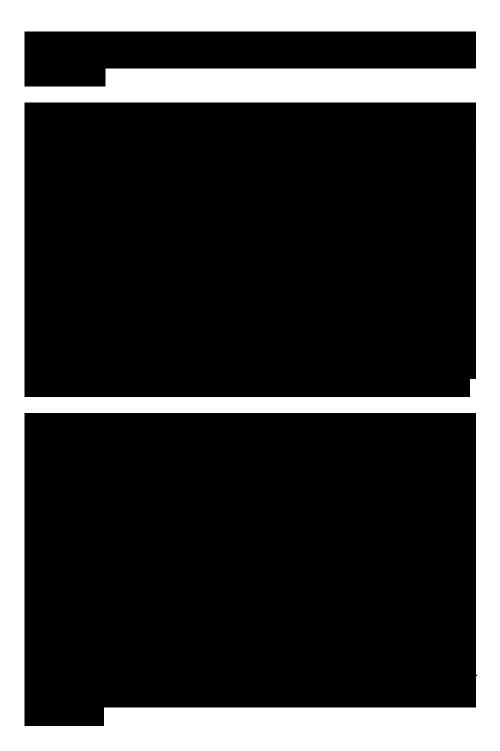




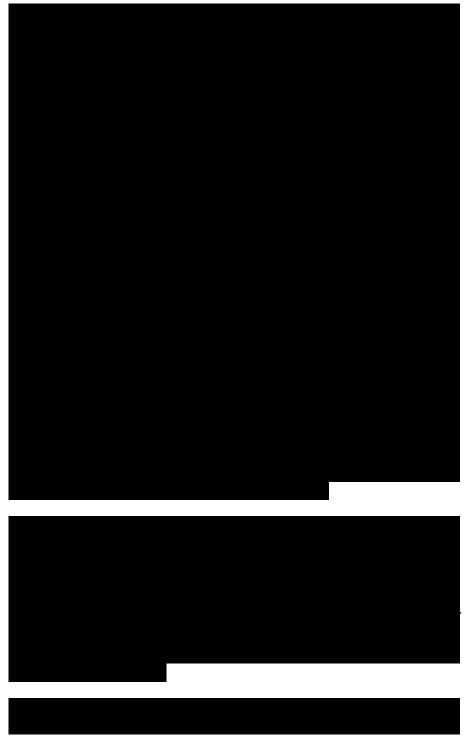






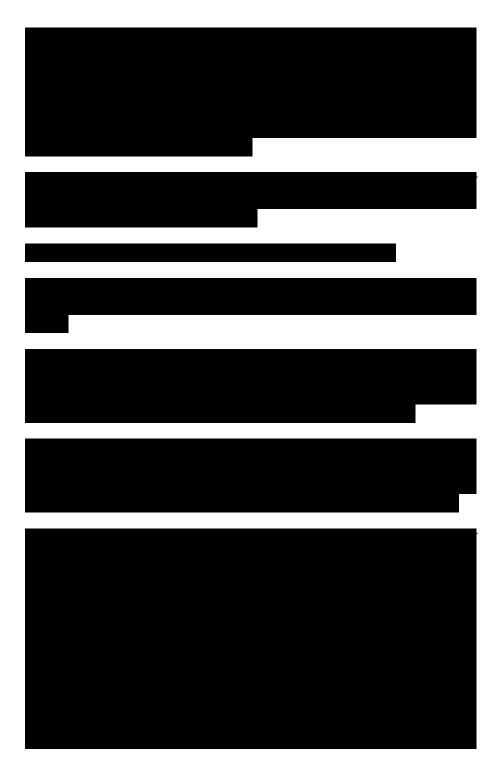


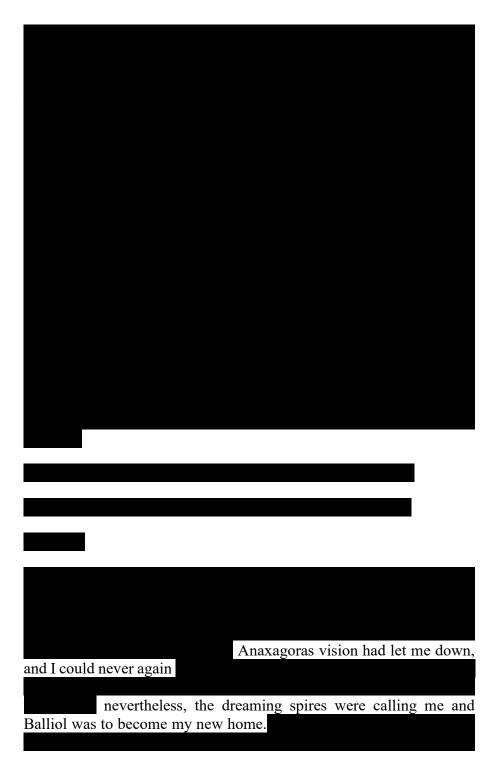




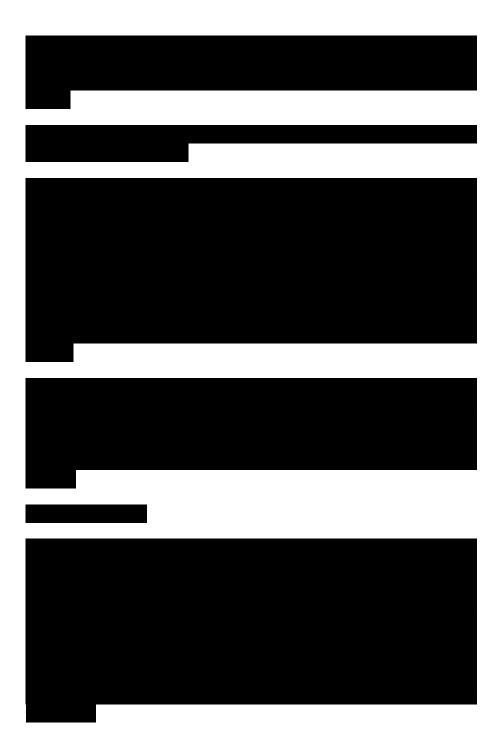


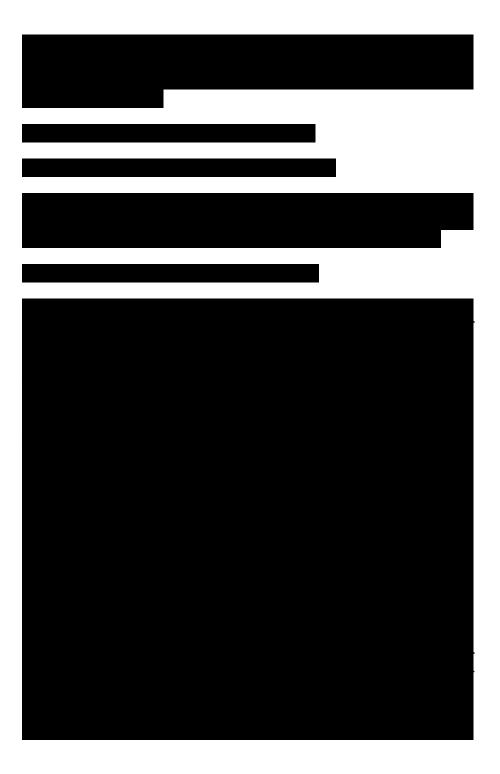
| convinced that Anaxagoras had predicted the coming eclipse | |
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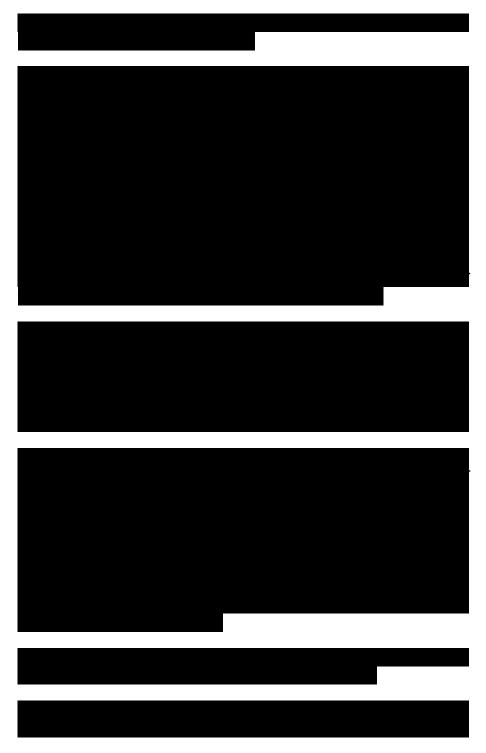


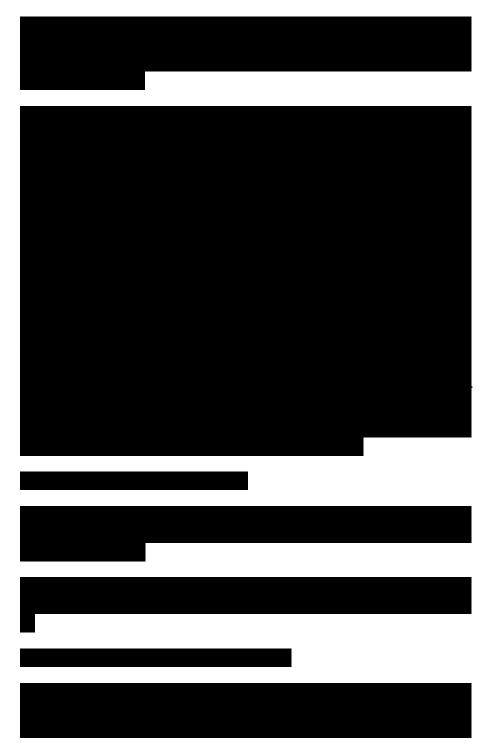






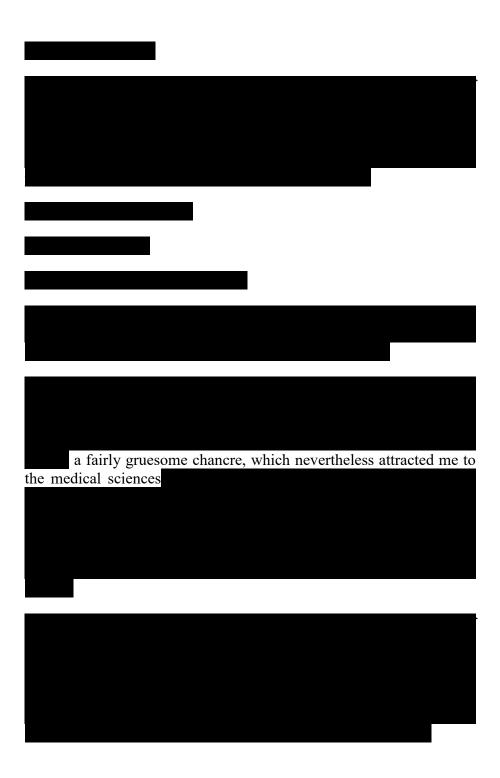




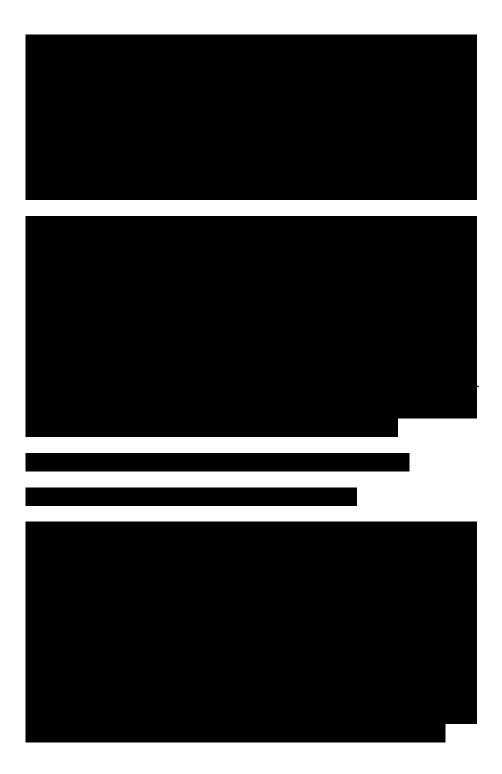


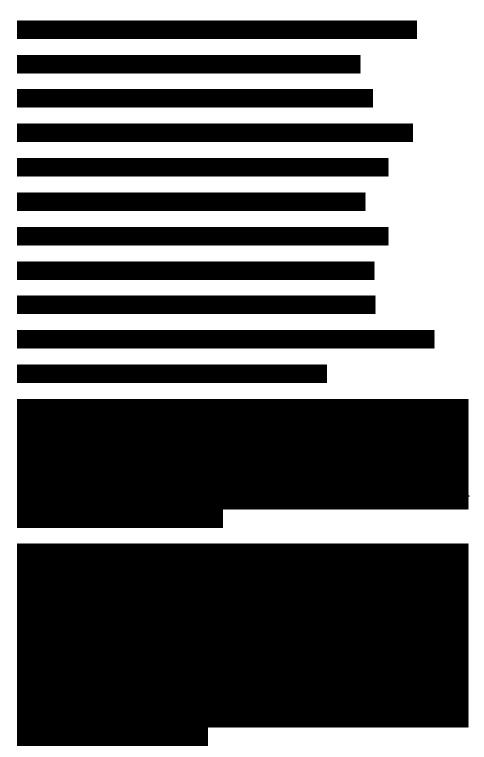


| unlike | e in the case of l | Byron, the co | llege authorit | ies would |
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| not let me keep a b | ear on the prem | 181 e 8 | | |
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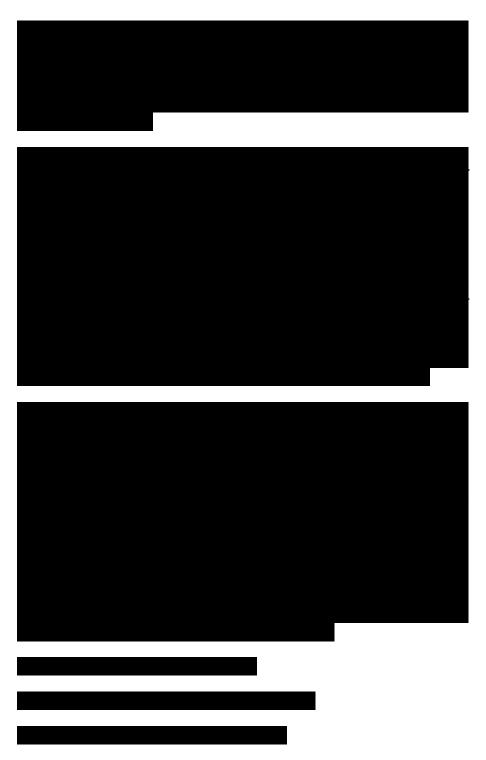




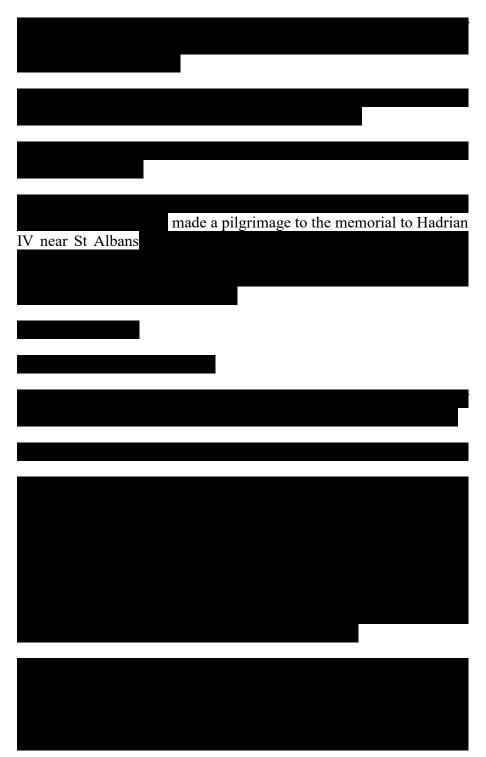








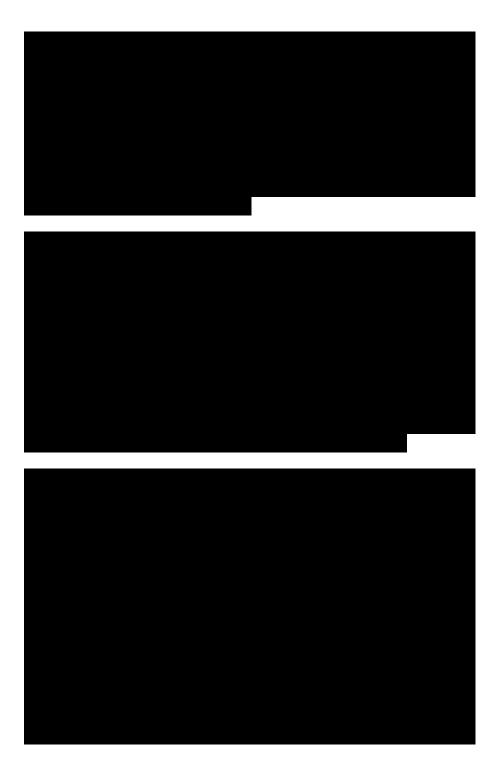


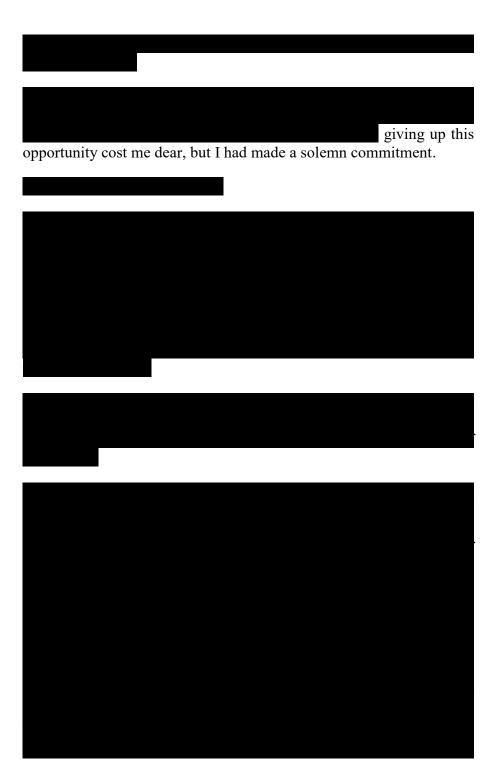


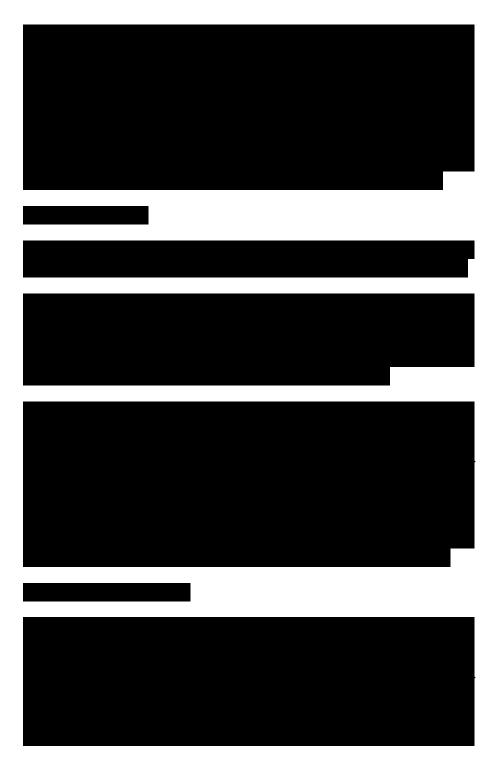




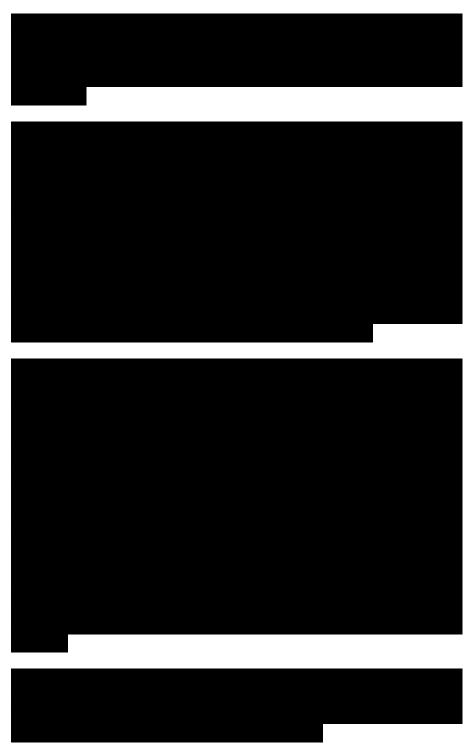
| | | | d mere | hobbies; | do | somethin | g useful | or (| do |
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| nothin | g at all | | | | | | | | |
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| junior | doctor | through | sheer v | will-power | • | | | | |
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| my mi | nd turn | ed to Ecc | leciacte | s and the a | adm | onition the | at men's (| leene | et |
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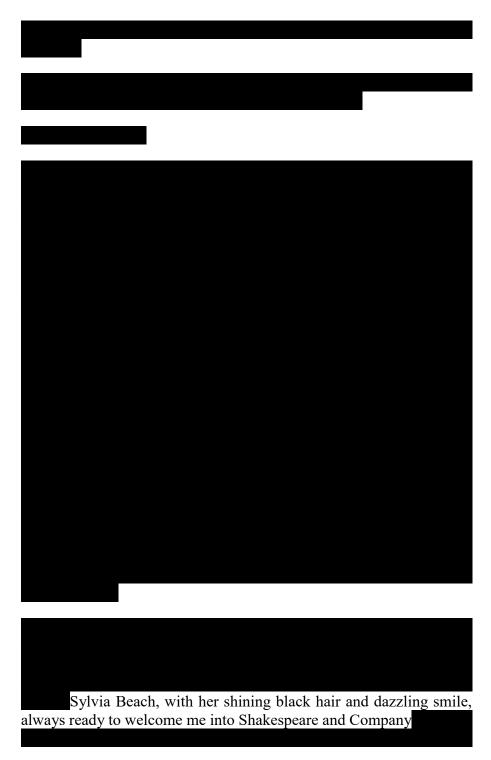


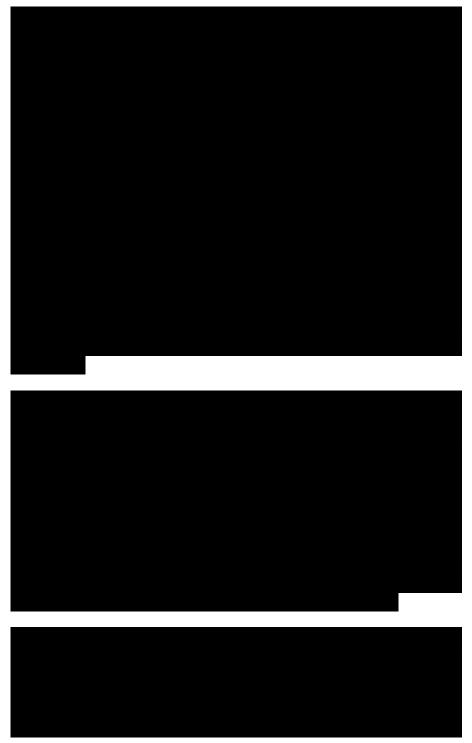




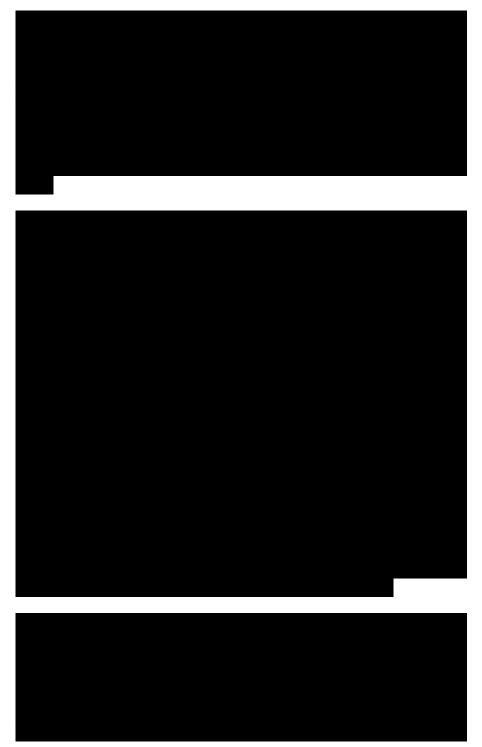












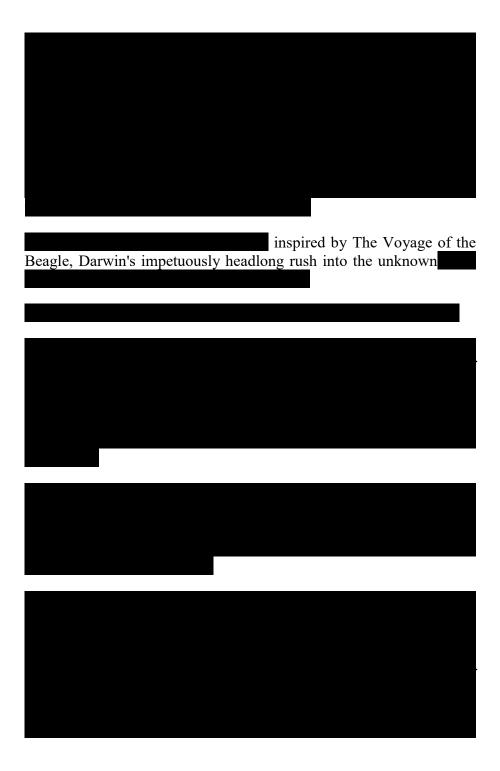
| discovered Guillaume Apollinaire and began my life-long love |
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| affair with surrealism |
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| the charming mean of the Rel musette |
| the charming moan of the Bal-musette accordionists from the street below |
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| my equivalent to Byron's |
| swimming the Hellespont. |
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| how I found myself in a bare knuckle brawl with the previous |
| editor of The Oxford Book of Religious Verse |
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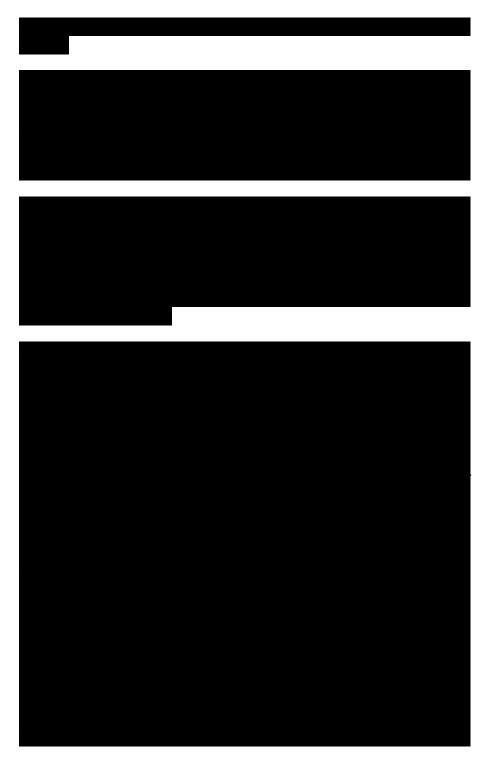
| to the charity | felt compelled to give the proceeds |
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| At that time I was with N | Nietzsche in thinking "My task is to throw |
| | st always love and revere, of which no |
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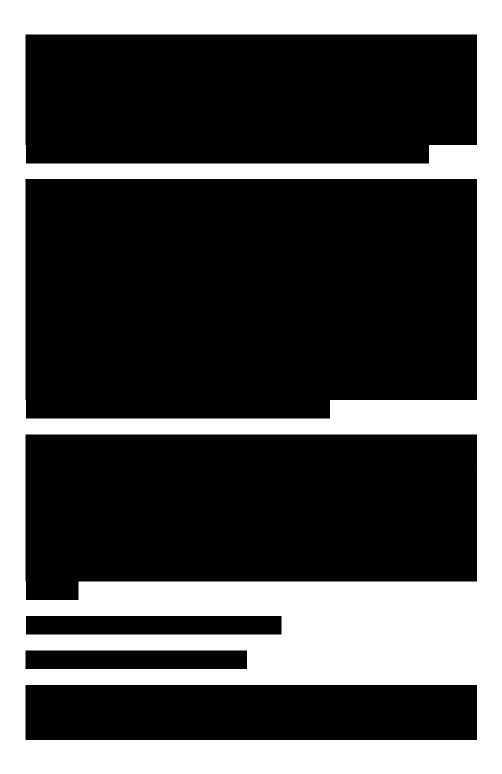


| and so I returned to the place of my birth, this time not with |
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| the rheumy eyes of a newborn, but as a neophyte researcher into the |
| mysteries of the eye itself, at the Pasteur Institute of Ophthalmology |
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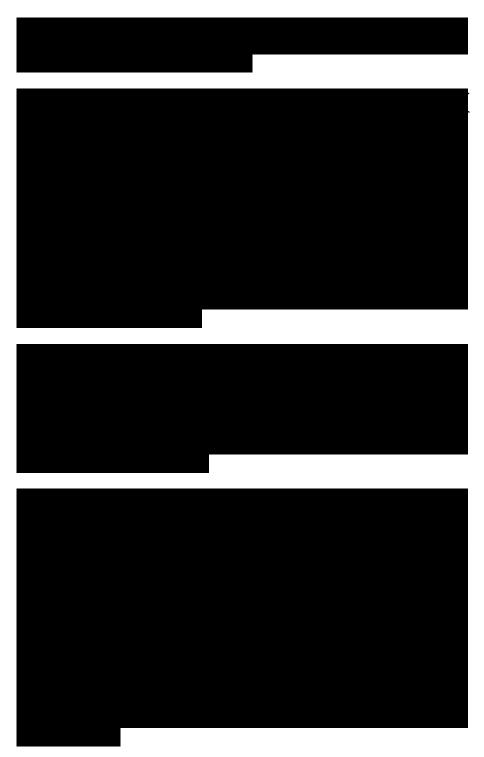


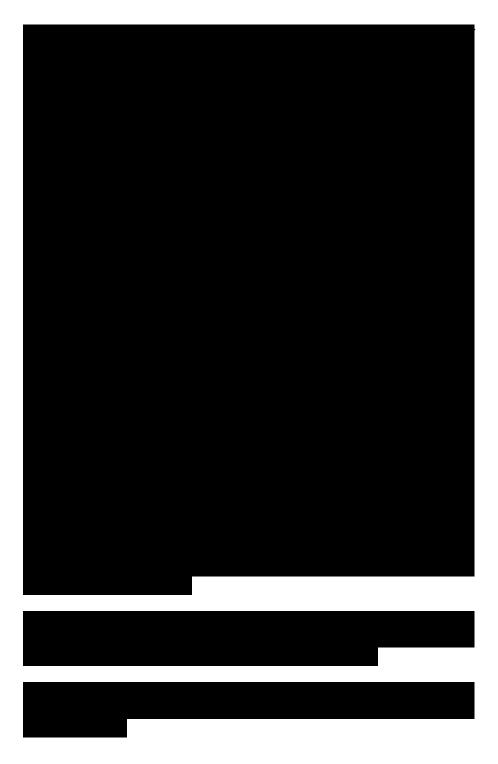






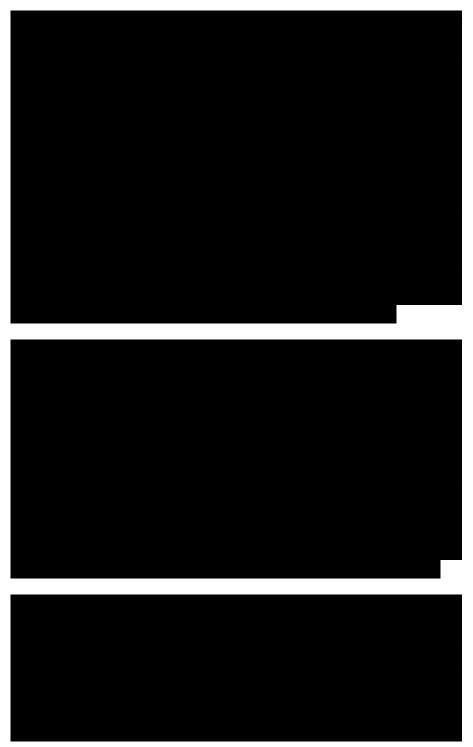




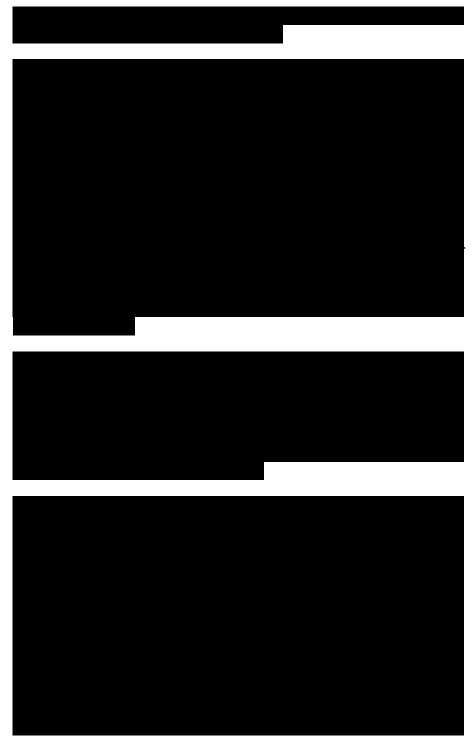


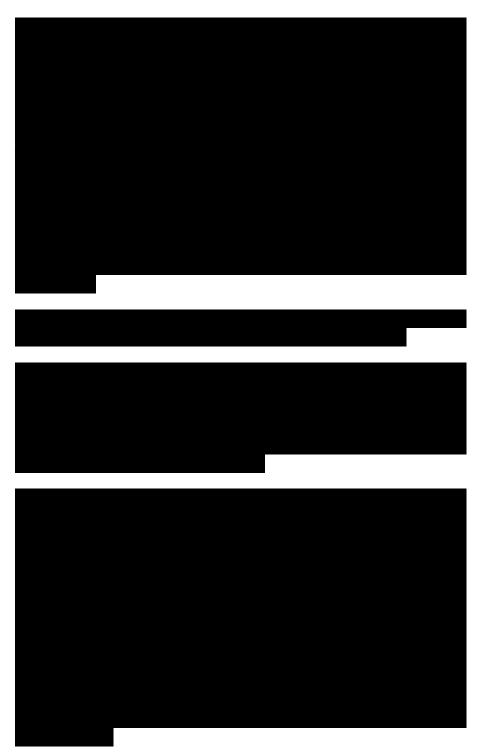


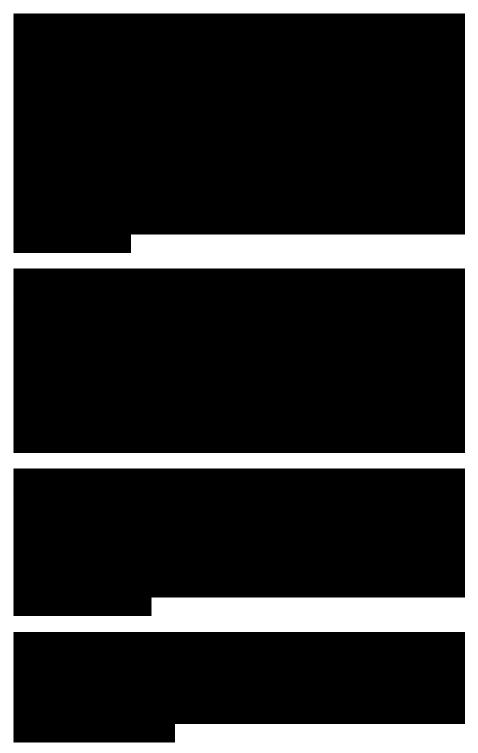




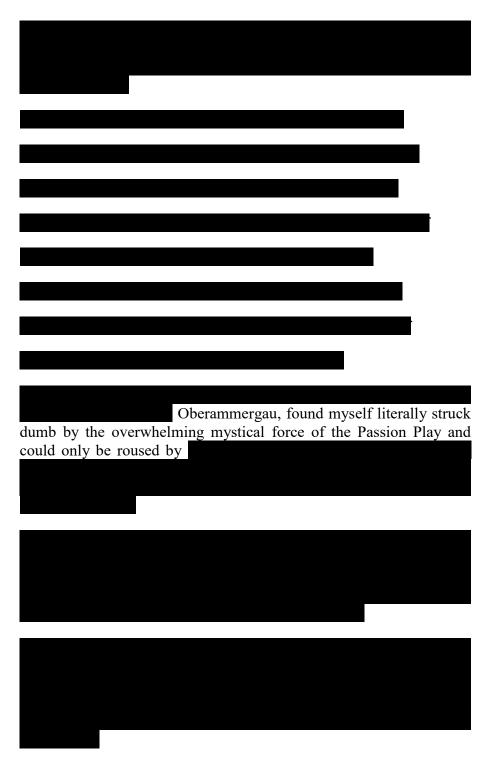
| is "a farrago of lies" | of course The Autobi | iography of Alice B. Toklas |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| is a fairage of fies | , out then then that the | according in the second |
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| Oxford Book of Religious Veralthough, this time, we were both completely sober | rse — |
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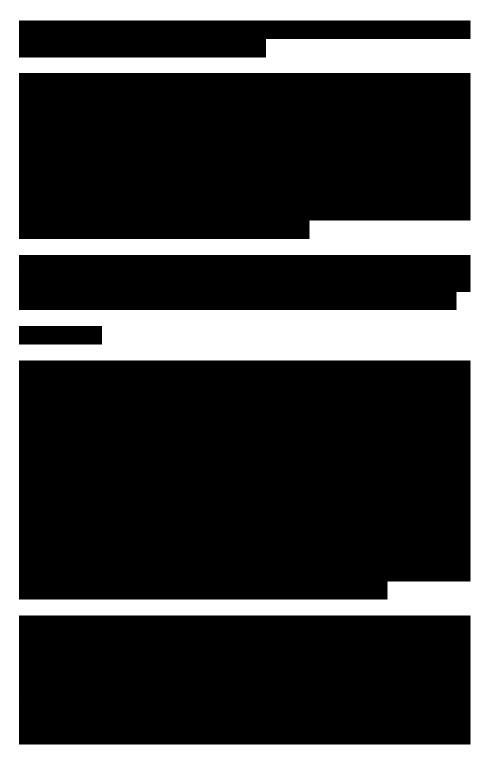


| | I had to learn Arabic to |
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| properly appreciate the Koran | |
| | |
| during this series of 'accidental' falls | several times breaking a tooth |
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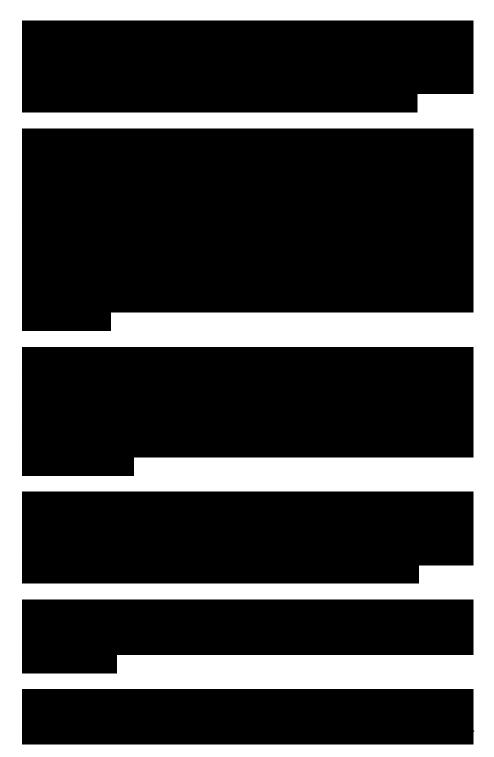
| my equivalent of Barbaro | ossa refusing to hold | this was Hadrian IV's rein like a |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| groom, thus delaying his | own coronation | |
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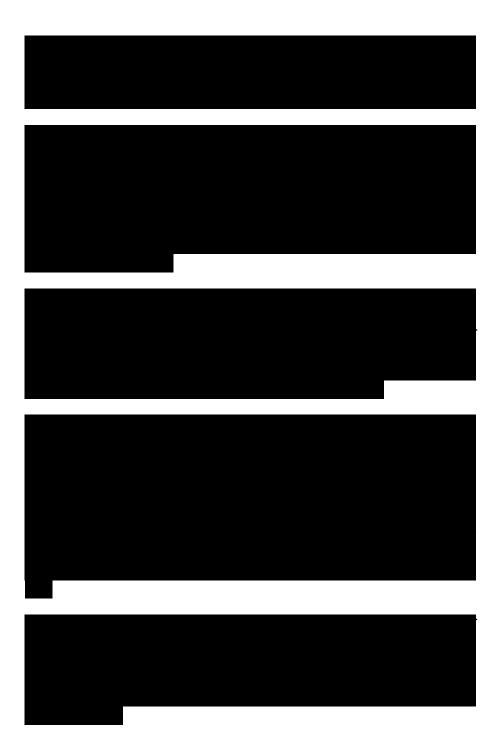


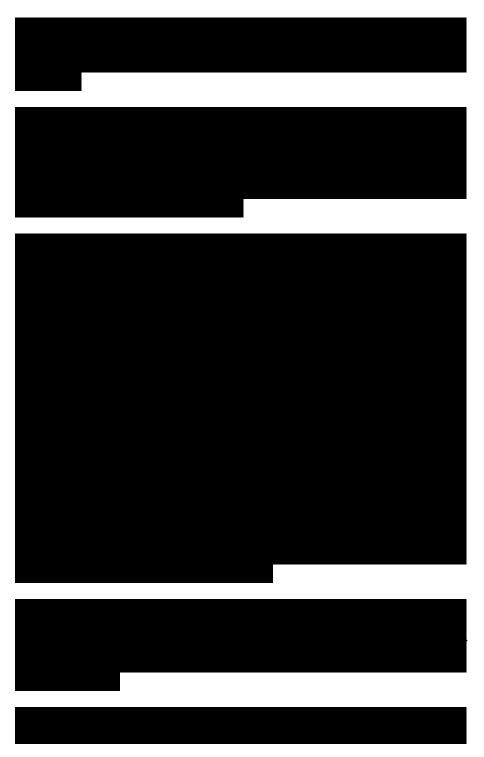


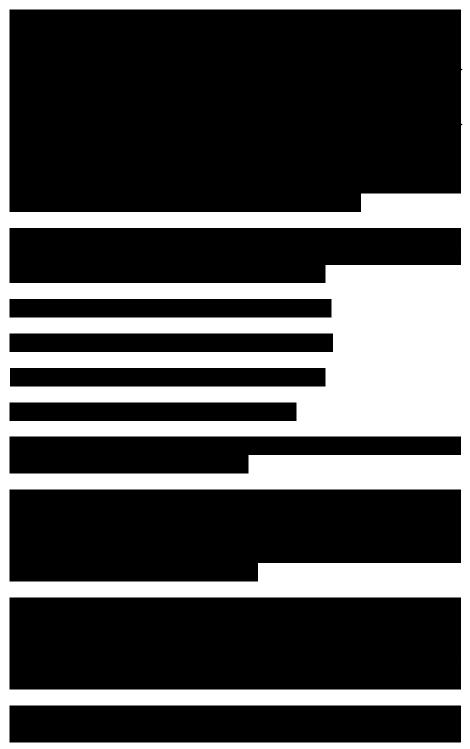




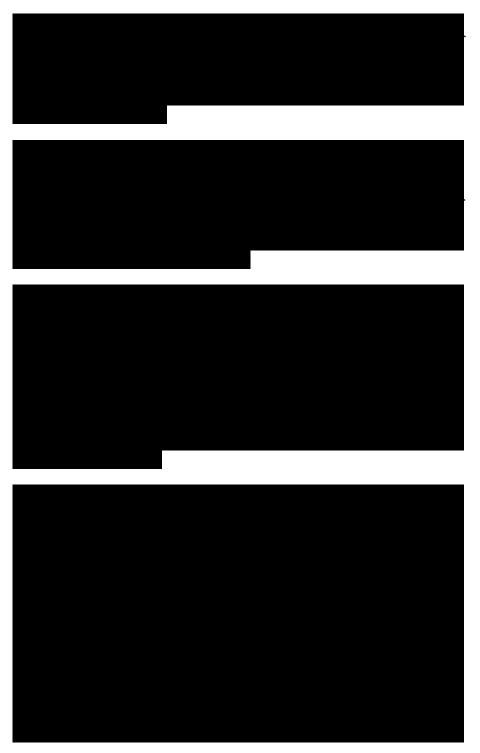




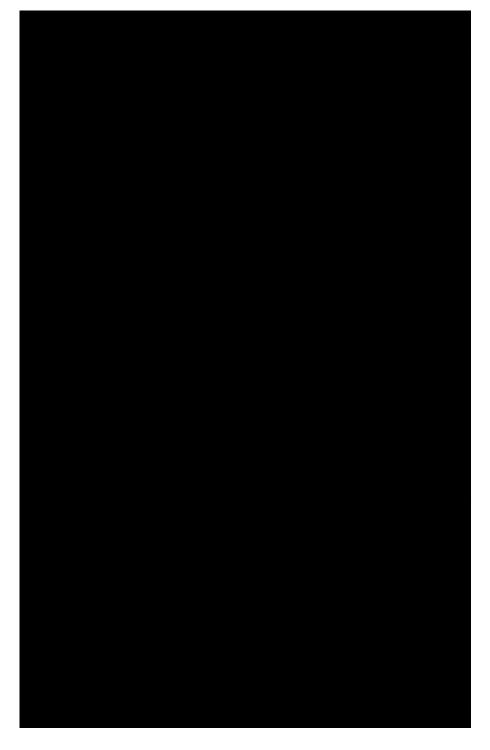




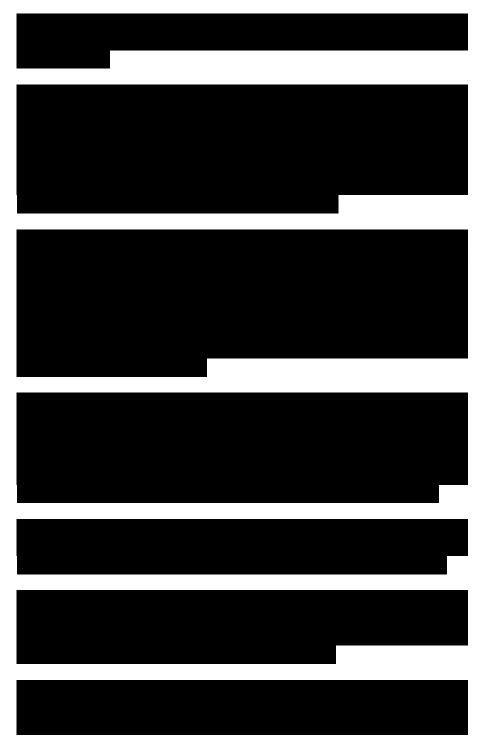


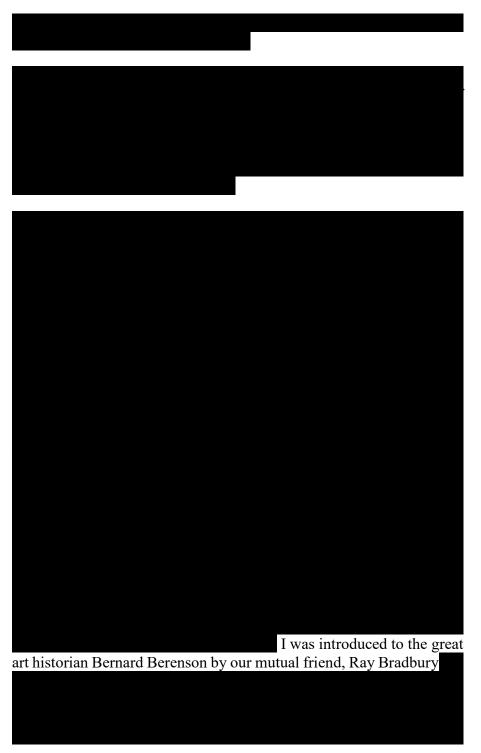




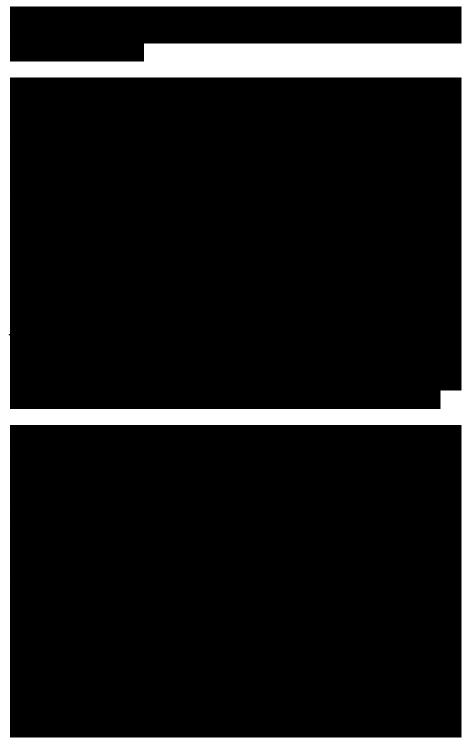










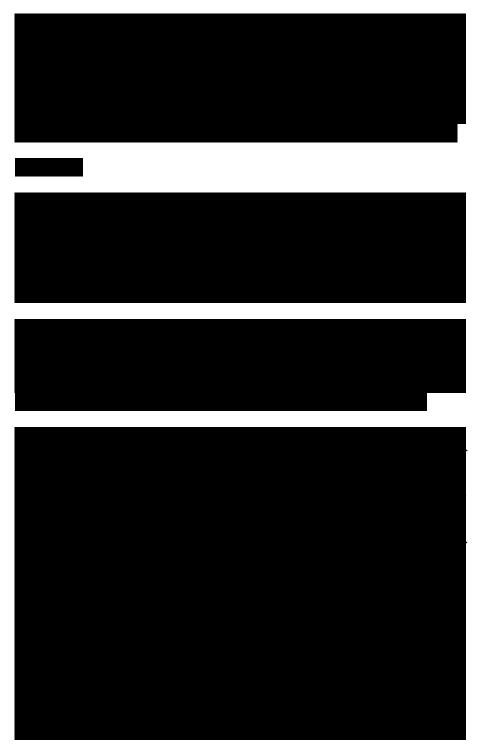


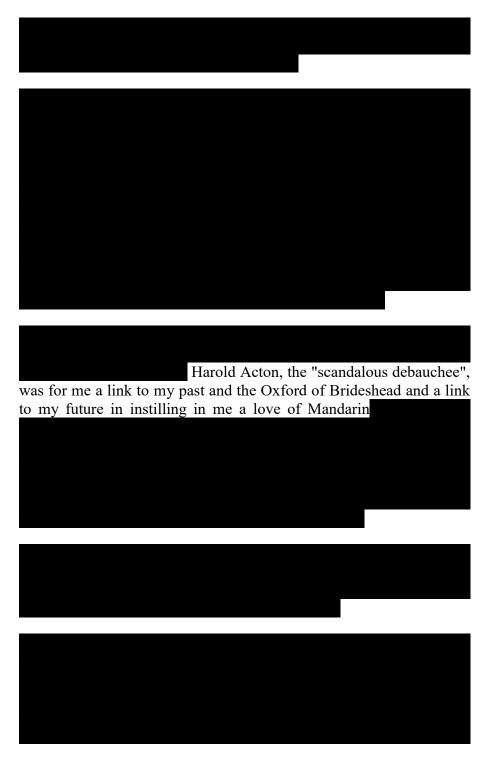


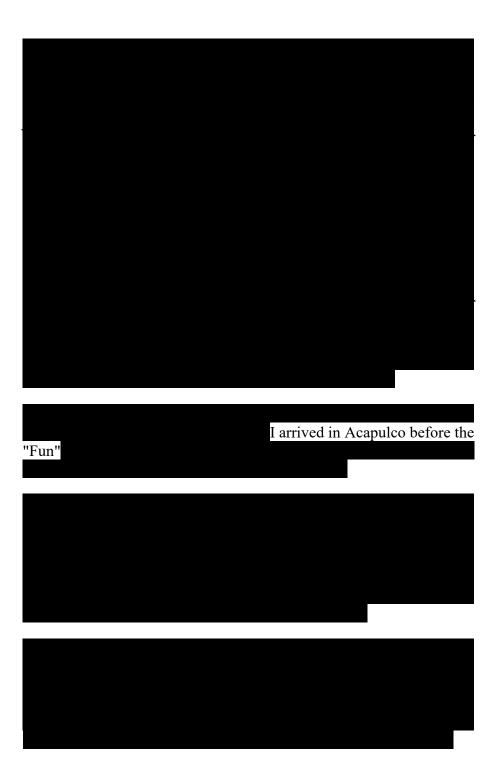


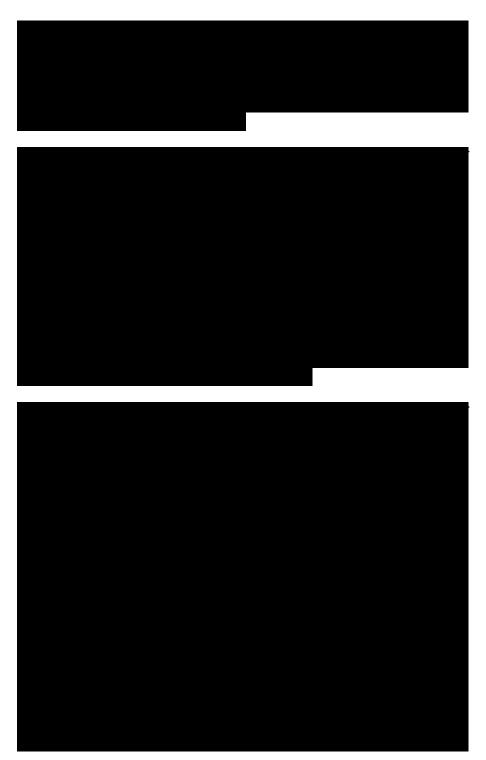






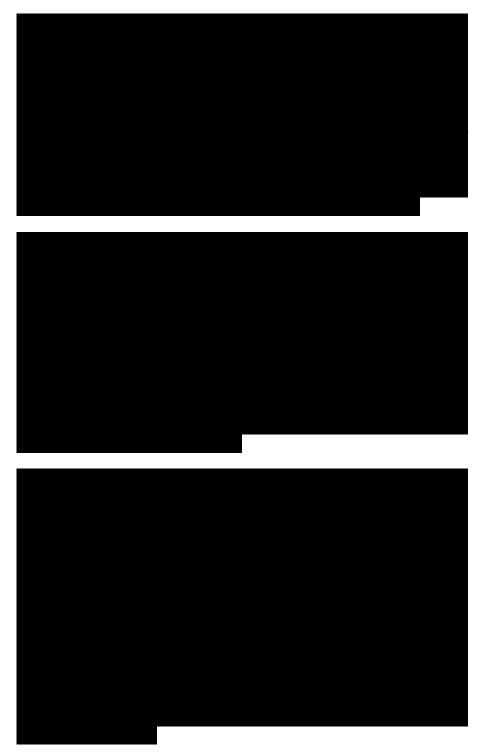


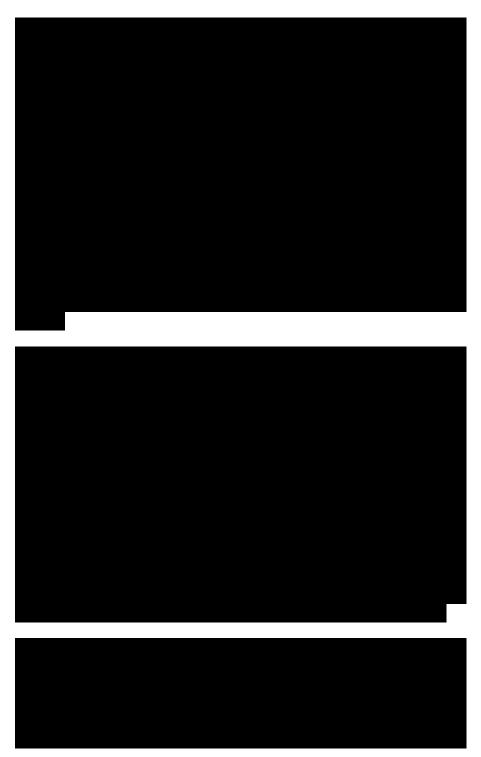




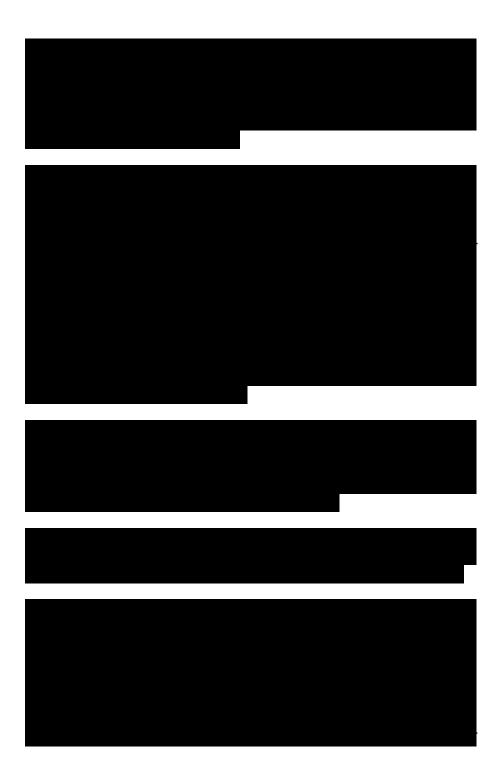
| Danagan had haaama maga lika a natanfamiliaa |
|--|
| Berenson had become more like a paterfamilias than a father-figure, though he once did suggest he should actually adopt me |
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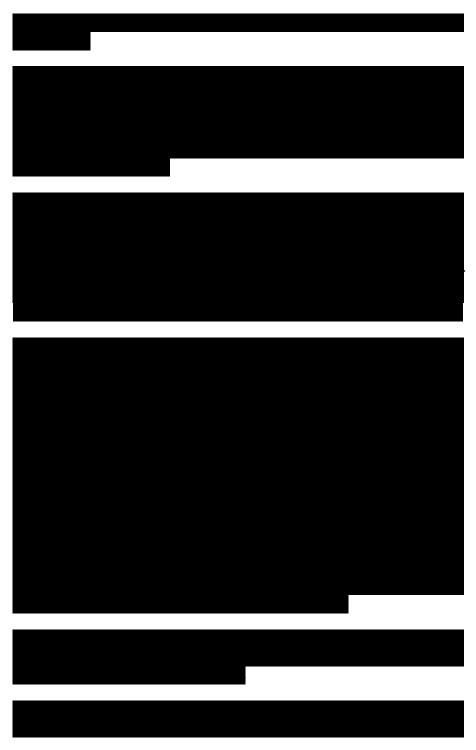
| when he massented m |
|---|
| with Durer's haunting etching <i>The Fall of Man</i> I was filled with a terrible sense of foreboding |
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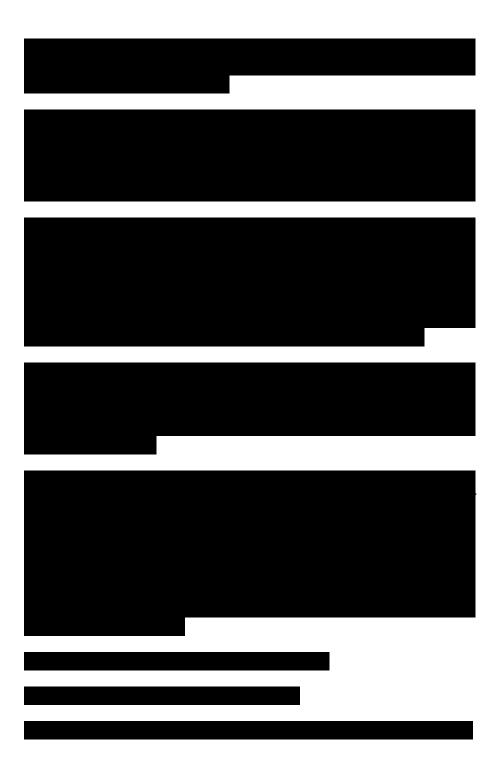


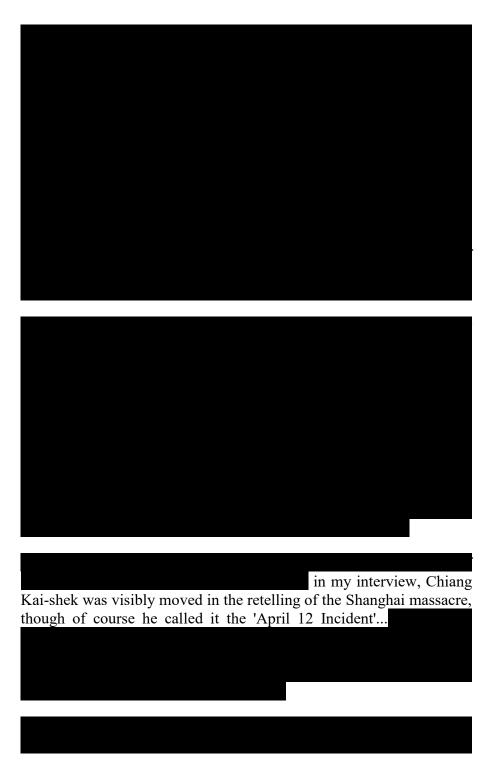


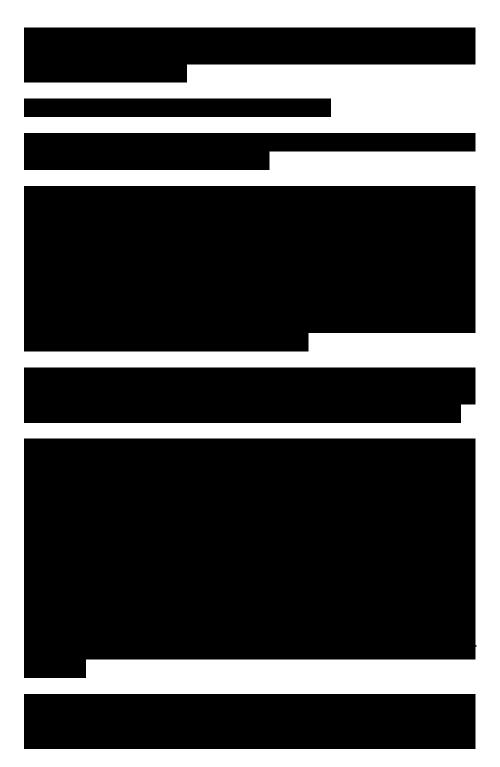


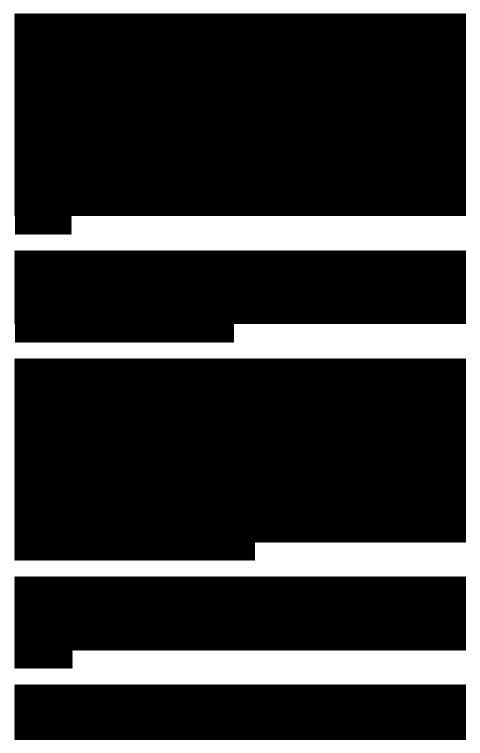






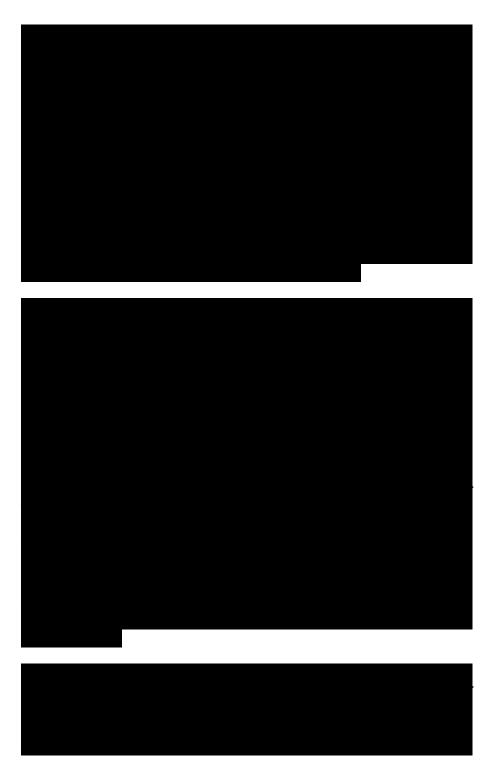


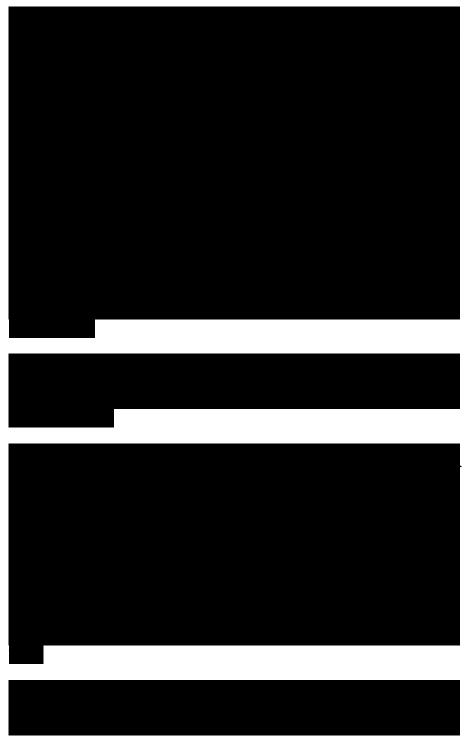


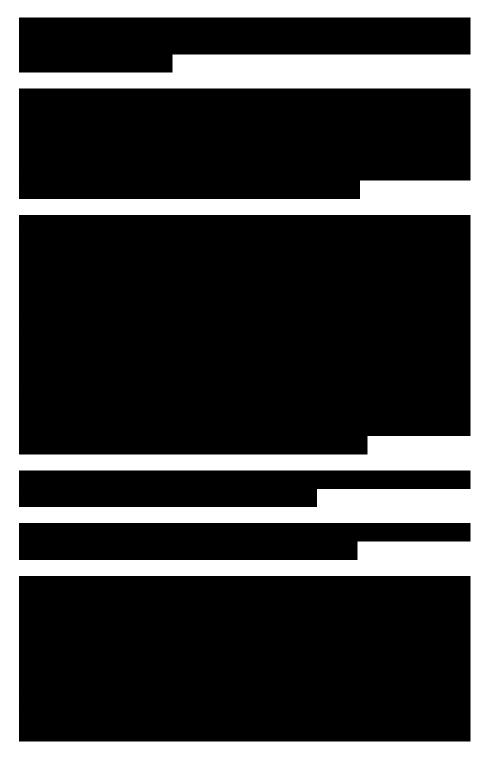


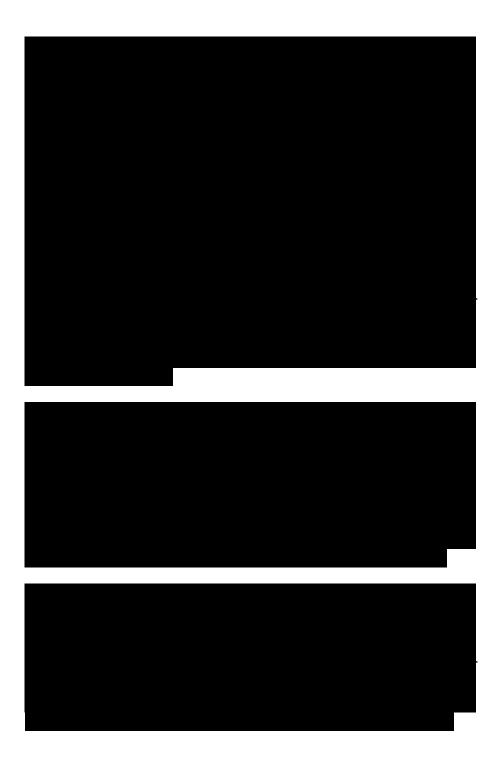


| bega | an hearing rumours that I had |
|---|-------------------------------|
| been seen in Darjeeling and Harlem on people imposters, or pranksters, or | the same date. Were these |
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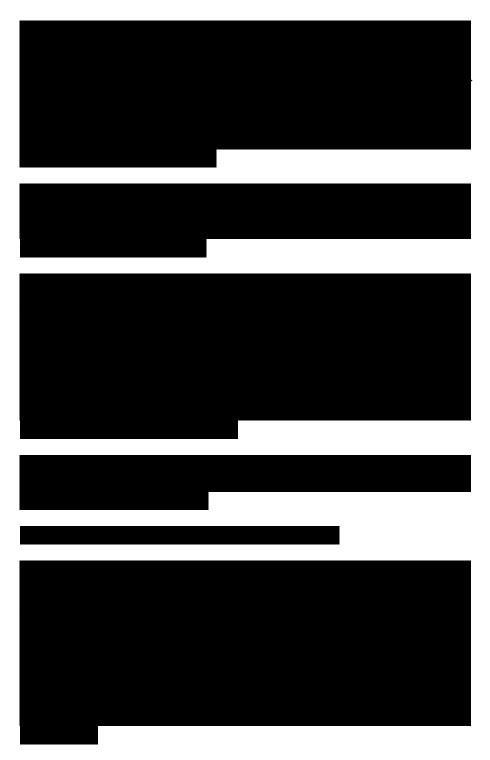




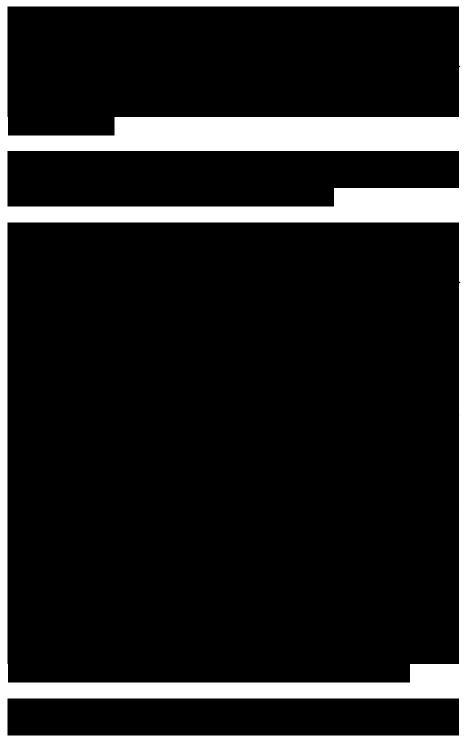




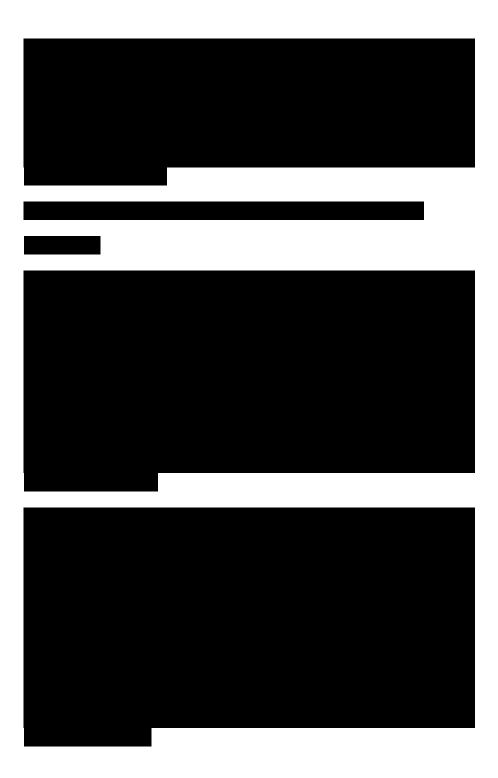
| turned | as hard as stone when | I warned him the A | Chiang's face mericans would no |
|--------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| | act as his quartermaster | | |
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| | In the | relative | seclusion | of Berc | ehtesgaden, | Hitler | was a |
|--------------|--------|----------|-----------|---------|-------------|--------|-------|
| different pe | rson | | | | | | |
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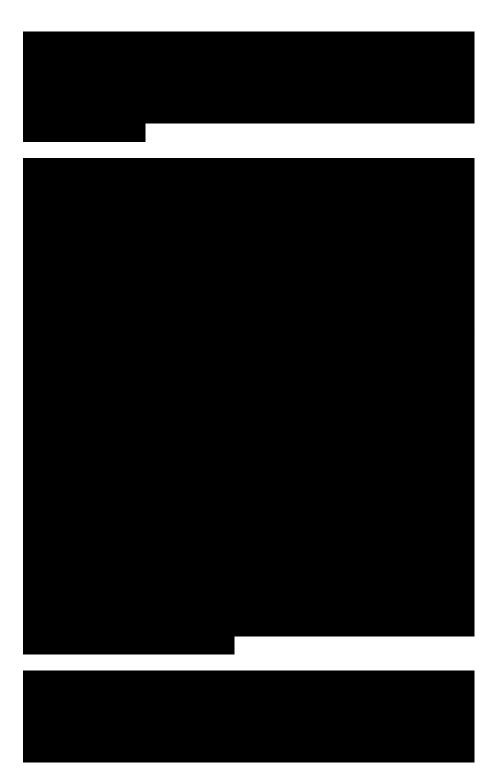






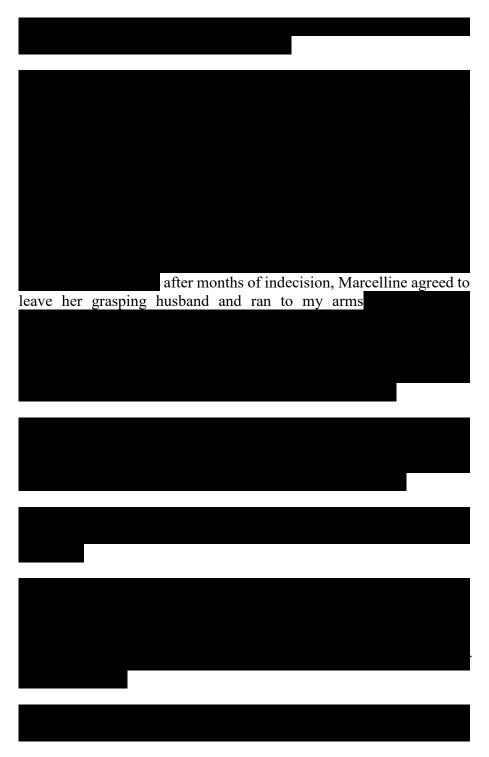
| although only married for what felt like the blink of an |
|--|
| eye, my alimony payments seemed to go on as long as the sleep of |
| Princess Aurora |
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| |
| one of his rare |
| visits to the 'Eagle's nest' (he once confided to me that his acrophobia |
| was so extreme he could barely bring himself to go near the windows) |
| that Hitler suggested he was preparing plans to invade Russia |
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| Berenson, claiming |
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| I had stolen the Dürer etching he had forced on me, threatened set the law on me |
| law on me |
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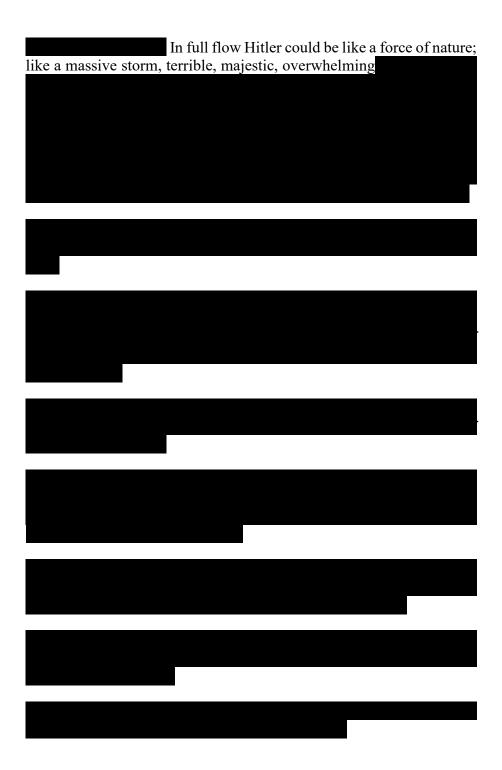


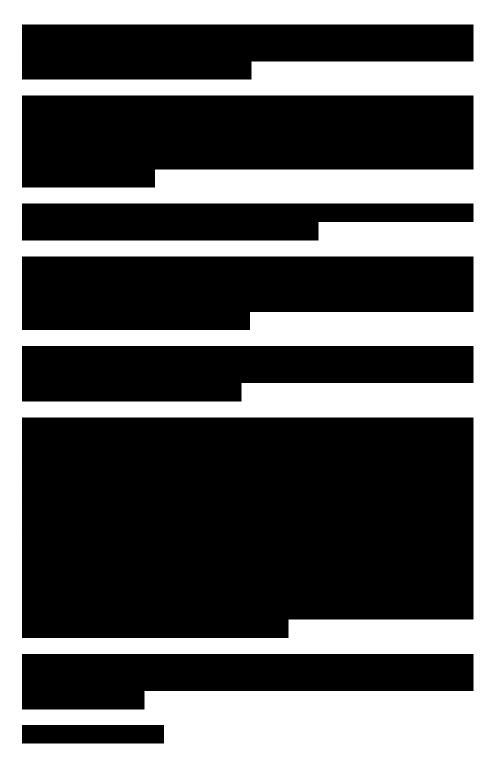


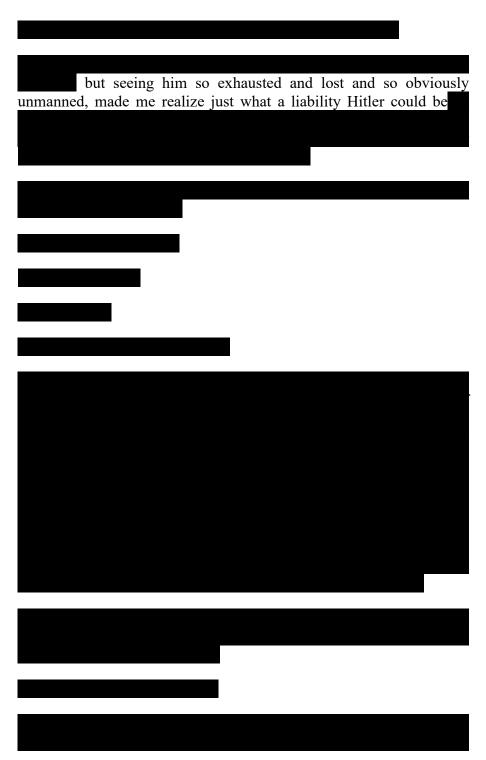
| I was particularly anxious flying the Chairman of the National Government of the Republic of China and holder of The Order of Blue Sky and White Sun over the mountains of Chungking in a frail |
|--|
| biplane but |
| |
| always had more compassion for the underdog, but in this case which |
| the underdog, but in this case which |
| one can sometimes find better answers in the lowly Reader's Digest than in |
| |
| both de Beauvoir and her |
| lover Olga chased me into the street. I still have the scar from a skillfully thrown hairbrush I didn't turn to see which one threw it |
| in the same that |
| |
| |
| can only speak a handful of languages with felicity, but I have always |
| felt boasting about languages is like boasting about having fair hair |
| |



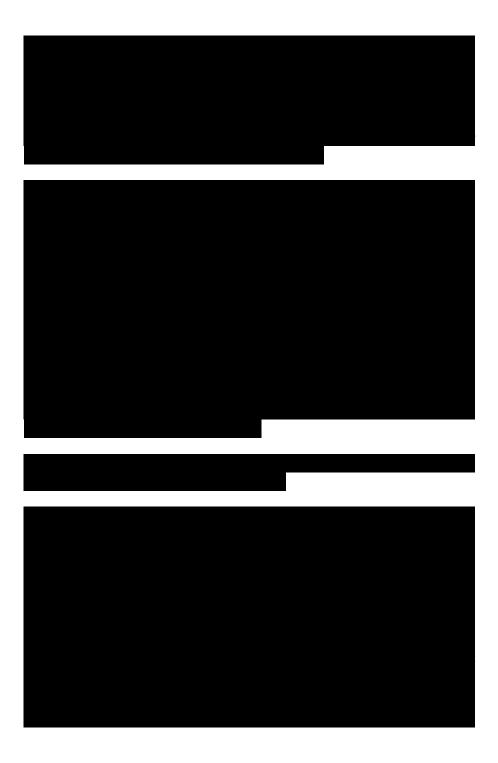
| my proposals for a modest form of land-reform were | e at first ignored, |
|--|---------------------|
| but eventually Chiang Kai-shek saw the wisdom of | change |
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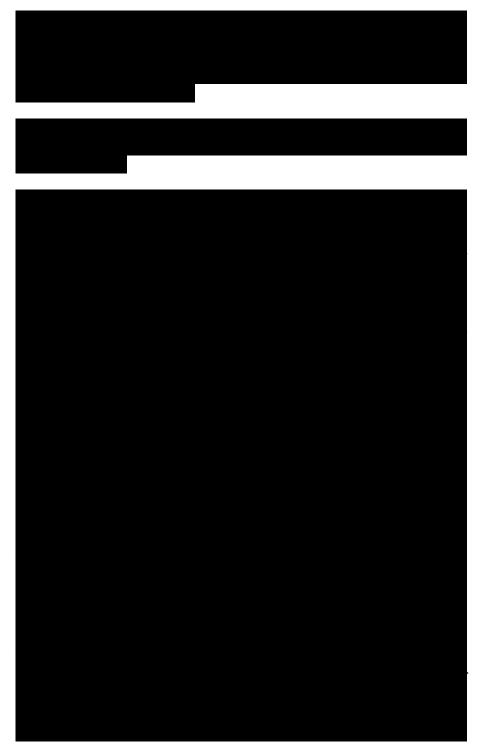


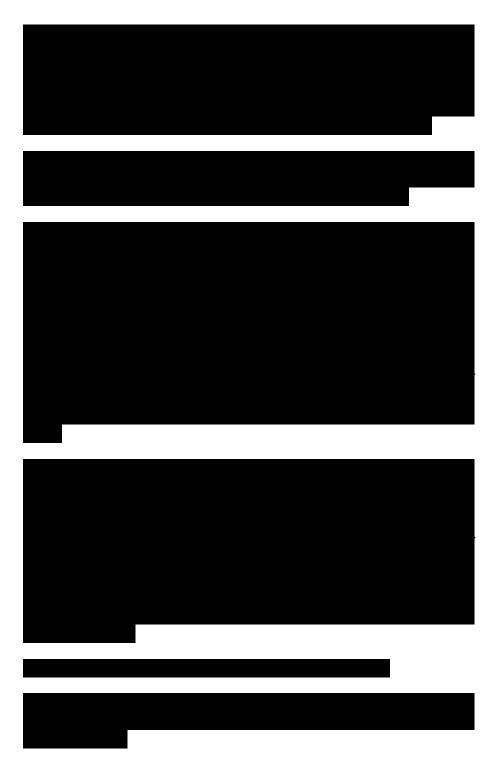








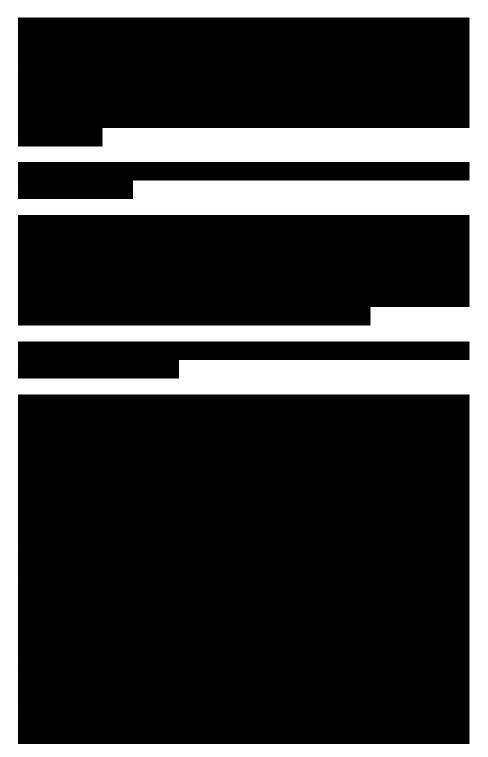


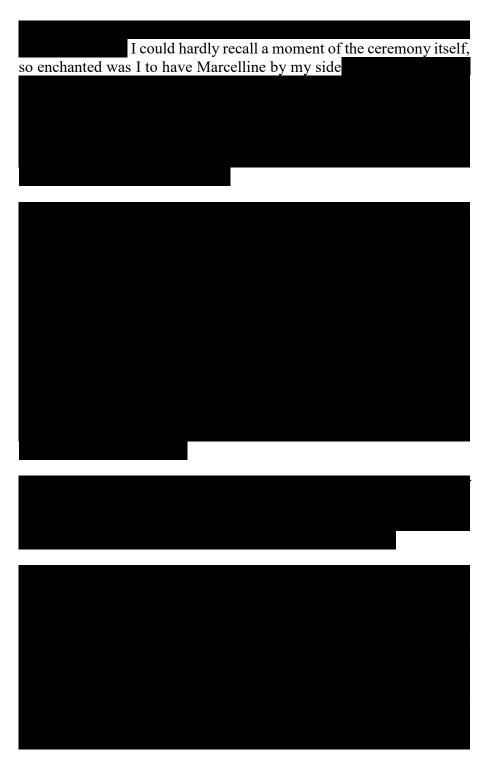


| | Cocteau pu | rsued (and | occasionall | v caught) m | ne throughout |
|---------------|------------|------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| that antic Su | mmer | | | y congrey in | |
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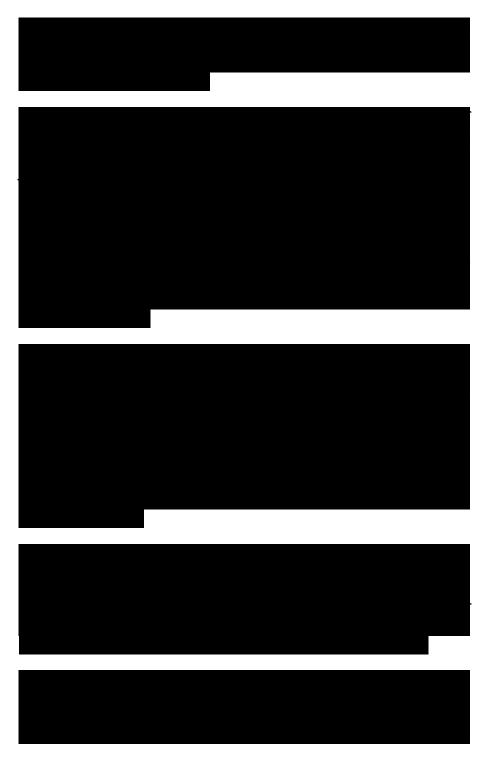
| | determined | to visit | Cambo | dia and | pray to o | lder |
|----------------------|---------------|-----------|---------|---------|-----------|------|
| gods | | | | | 1) 0 | |
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| | | as | much | as the | Occident | has |
| sometimes repelled n | ne, the Orien | t has alw | ays app | pealed | | |
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| Elizabeth Arden, or Florence Nightingale Graham, to give her real name, turned out to be a hatchet-faced Republican of the sharpest sort |
|--|
| |
| name, turned out to be a natchet-faced Republican of the snarpest sort |
| |
| Marcelline and I walked hand in hand beside the |
| endless colonnades of Ankor Wat as if in a dream |
| |





| "Chou En- |
|---|
| Lai is a more skilled diplomat than you realize," Chiang warned me as I prepared to negotiate on his behalf |
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| My second meeting with perhaps proving that bea | n Arden was e uty (treatment | even less cord) is indeed or | lial than the first, ally skin deep. |
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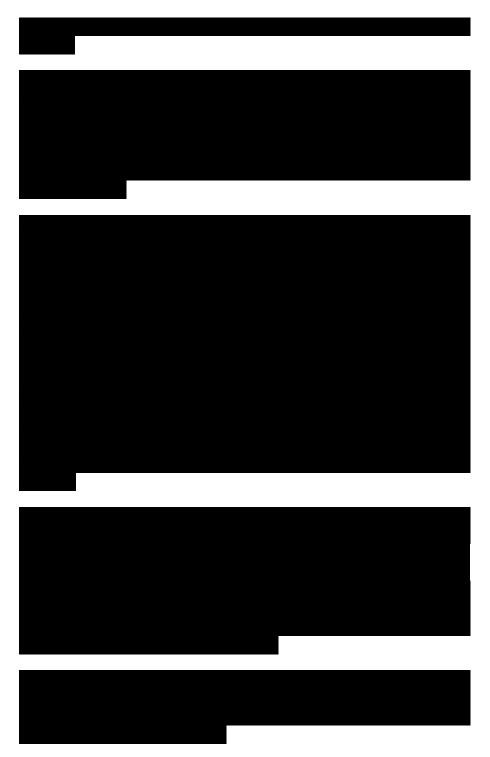
| It was rare to Marcelline's joke in Espera | hear Ho Chi anto made h | i-minh l im | augh ii | 1 those | days, | but |
|--|----------------------------|----------------|---------|---------|-------|-----|
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| | | | I thou | ıght I mi | ight |
|--|------------|------------|----------|-----------|------|
| have enough fuel to reach a undercarriage hit the treetops I | | | when I | | |
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| | | | | | |
| the effects of concussion lasted hallucinations | l for week | s, blurred | double v | vision, e | ven |
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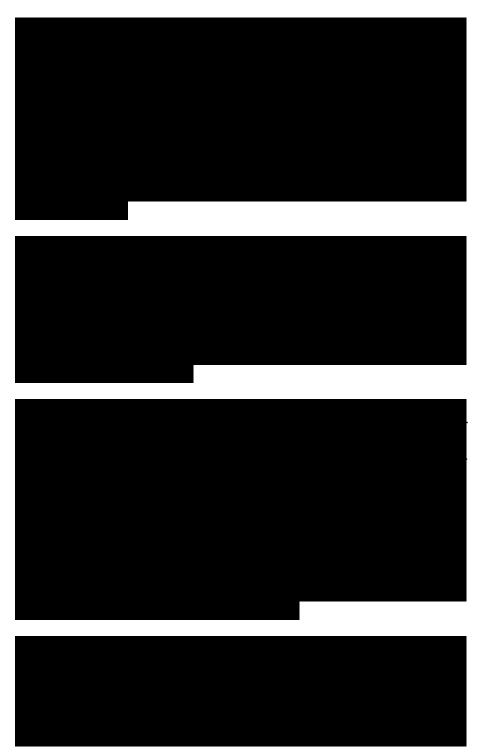
| "tall, Swedish and Lutheran", in the flesh she was even mor | as not only e magnetic |
|--|---------------------------|
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| | |
| I fell in love with Karen Blixen as mudazzling stories of life on the coffee plantation as her | ich for her |
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| Ford was obviously paying attention when I suggested that the key to mass production would be greater precision, so that parts could be truly interchangeable. Though |
|---|
| at the time he only grunted a reluctant assent |
| |
| |
| told that I had already booked |
| into the hotel, I knew another imposter was close this time |
| |
| Freud shook my hand like a long lost brother, thanking me effusively |
| for diagnosing his cortical cataract at our first meeting |
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| My first meeting with Albert Schweitzer did not get off to an auspicious start |
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| Start |
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| When Henry Luce asked |
| me to edit Life magazine, I was at first flattered, then angered when I |
| realised I would end up mostly writing captions for his precious photographers |
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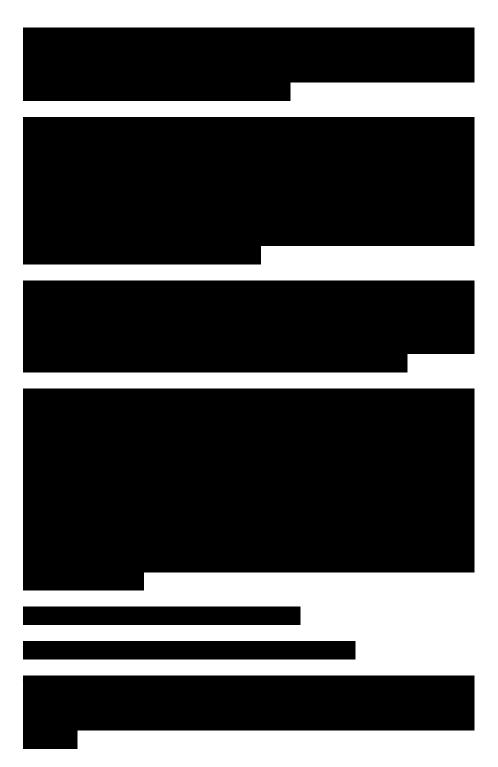
| tackling a gunma | n while tied to a chair isn't the kind |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| of thing one gets to practice before | |
| | |
| | |
| but | Marcelline was insistent, and we |
| parted. I would never recover. | |
| | |
| unashamed a | t the tears streaming down my face |
| at Schweitzer's rendition of Bach's | |
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| McC | all's magazine published a very |
| unflattering article about me: "The | Playboy of the Eastern World" |
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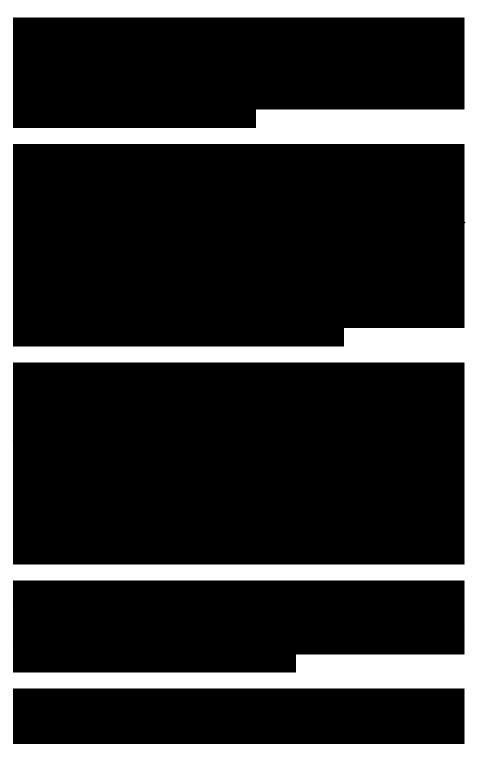
| Einstein had a tryinkling ave angry like a for |
|--|
| Einstein had a twinkling eye, crazy like a fox |
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| I can still see the pleading, penetrating expression on Schweitzer's face, the flecks of sputum in the corners of |
| his mouth, as he held me by the elbows and in a desperate whisper said: "The risen Jesus could be walking among us now — it could be you |
| The fiself Jesus could be walking among us now — it could be you |
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| her | great | Na: wooden | ncy Cunaı African | rd tried to jewelry | conver | t me to A | Anarchis above | sm in bed, my head |
|-----|-------|---------------|----------------------|------------------------|--------|-----------|-------------------|-----------------------|
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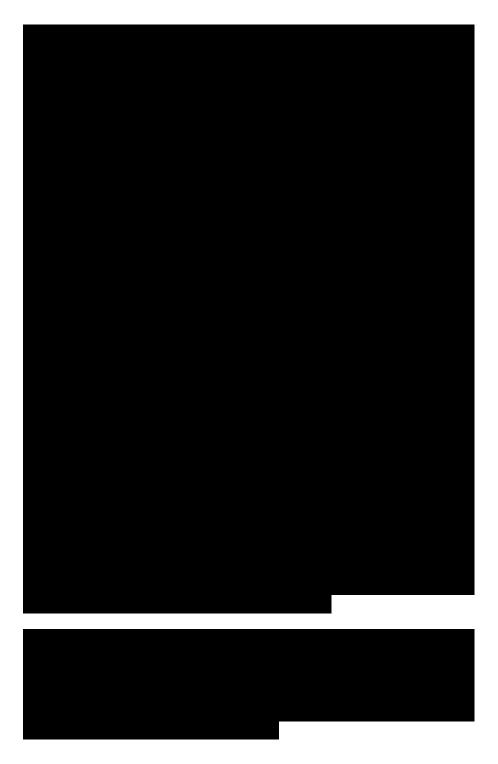
| | Freud spoke | like a celeb | rant during b | nis analysis d | of me. quite |
|-------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| different t | Freud spoke from his norm | like a celeb nal conversa | orant during hational tone | nis analysis (| of me, quite |
| different t | Freud spoke from his norm | e like a celeb | orant during hational tone | nis analysis (| of me, quite |
| different | Freud spoke from his norm | e like a celeb | orant during hational tone | nis analysis o | of me, quite |
| different | Freud spoke from his norm | e like a celeb | orant during lational tone | nis analysis | of me, quite |







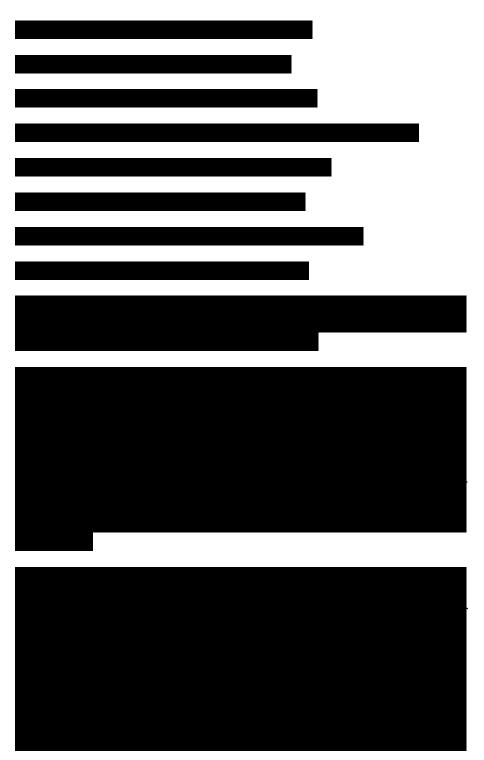
| I met Eliot at Faber's (there was only ever one Faber at Fab and Faber's) and we would wander through Bloomsbury putting the world to rights | |
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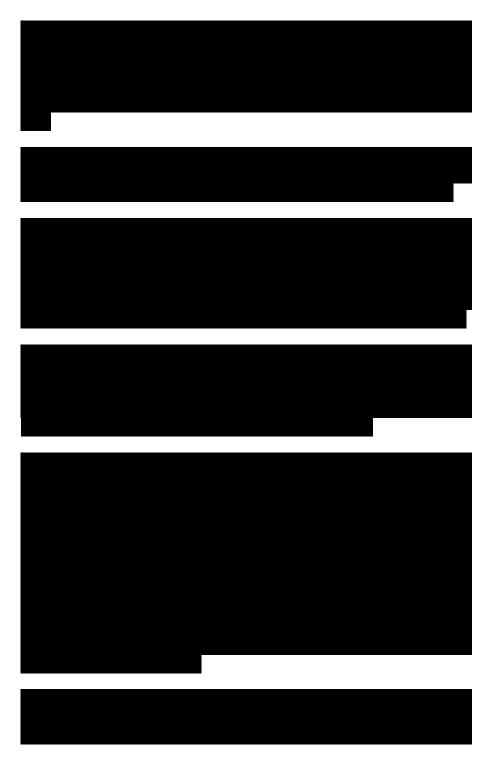


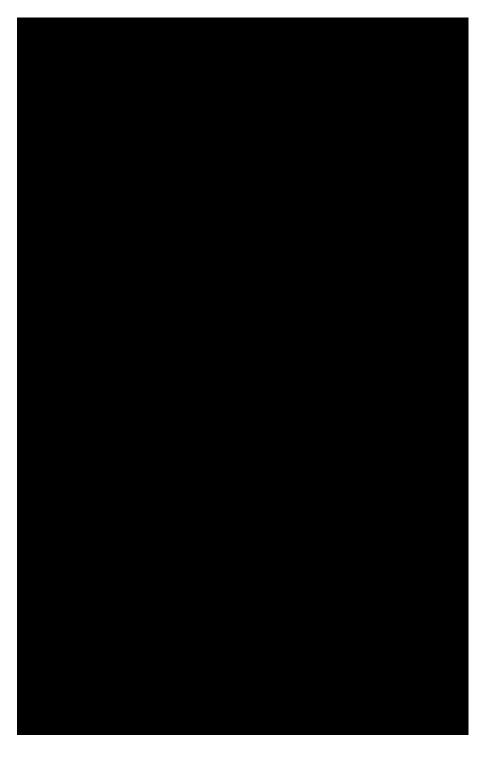
| Alexander Fleming used to jokingly credit me with setting him up f | |
|--|------------|
| | 'If |
| you hadn't insisted we go out drinking the evening before my holida | / <u>I</u> |
| would have cleared those damned petri dishes away!" | |
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| and when president Wallace, proclaimed the dawning of t | |
| "Century of the Common Man" I had believed and wished it with my heart | lll |
| my heart | |
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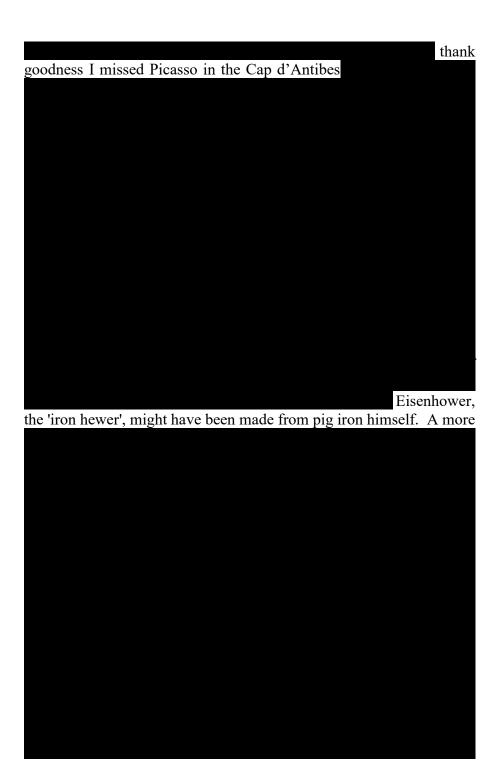
| moment | like Dick V | Whittington's | | eared at just encouragement | |
|----------|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------------------------|--|
| moment | , like Dick | wintington (| cat, full of t | meduragemen | |
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| | | | | n discussed his | |
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| hushed 1 | up after the | business wi | ith | | |
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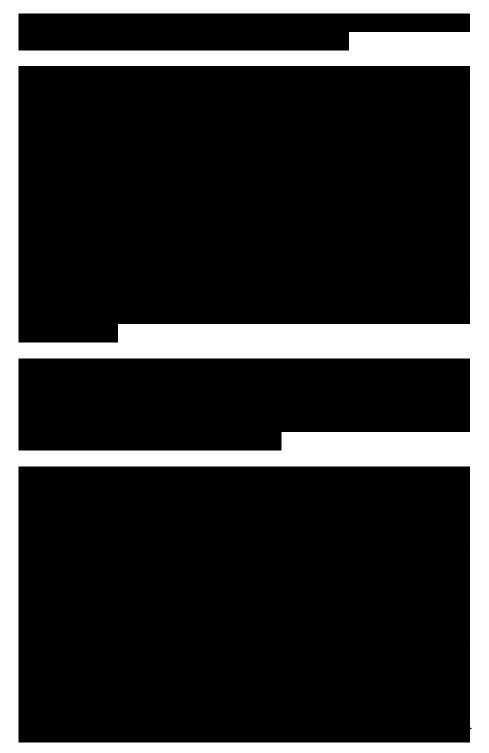






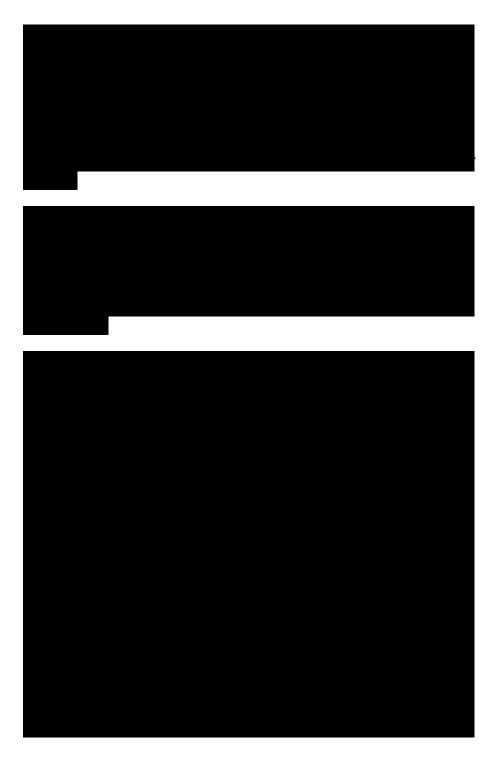




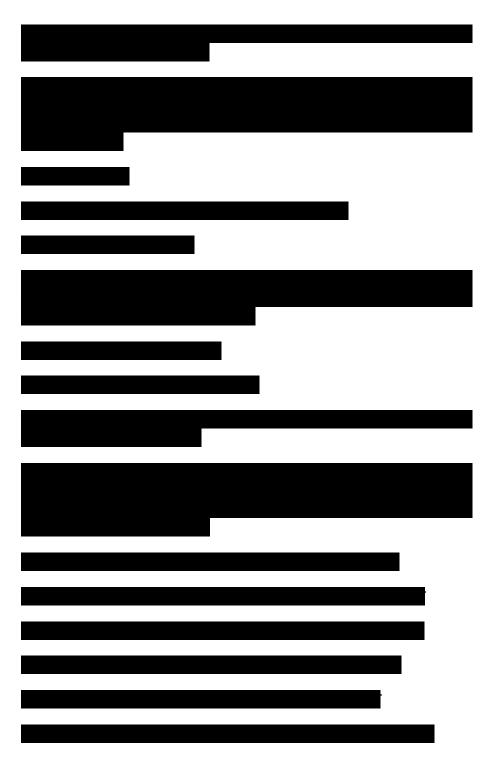


| there were rumours I'd been nominated for a Nobel. |
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| Marcelline suggested, with a certain bitterness, that they probably couldn't decide which one to give me so didn't bother |
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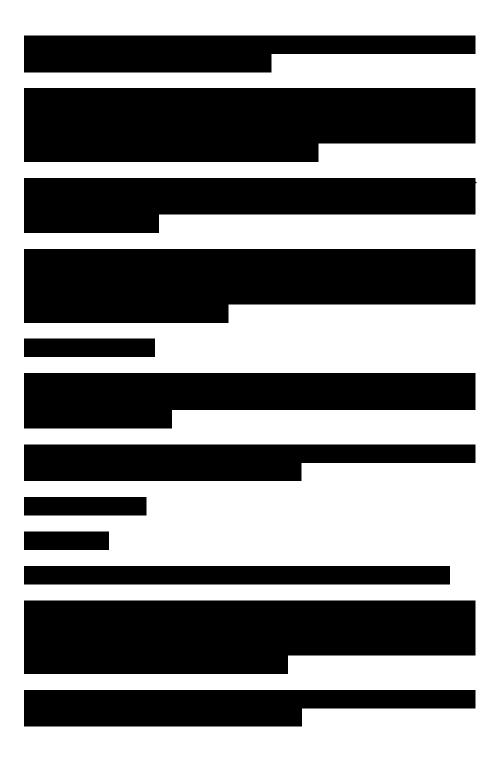
| the smoking ruins of Alcázar, after the |
|--|
| futile Republican siege in Toledo, stank of defeat; two days later Franco |
| was proclaimed Generalissimo |
| |
| although increasingly grizzled, and frequently sozzled, Churchill still had a sharp mind, as I discovered in our late-night talks. |
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| Rubinstein — what an utter bitch — |
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| trying to make my way up Juno Beach was like tryin | |
|---|------------|
| headway on Bournemouth beach on August Bank Holiday | , with the |
| added discouragement of the 21st Panzer Division | |
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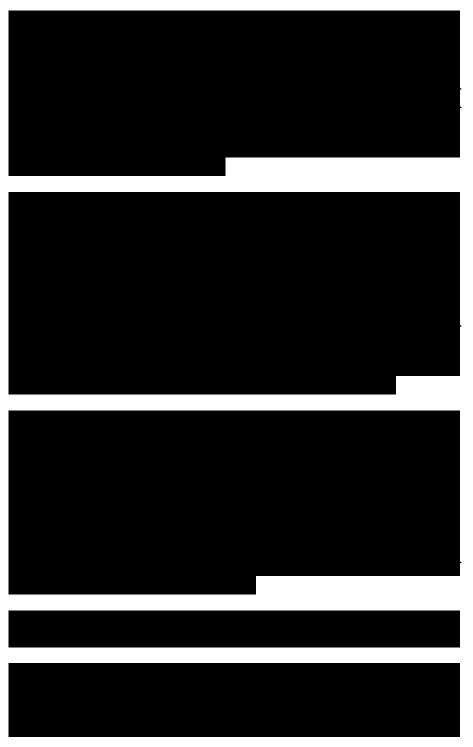






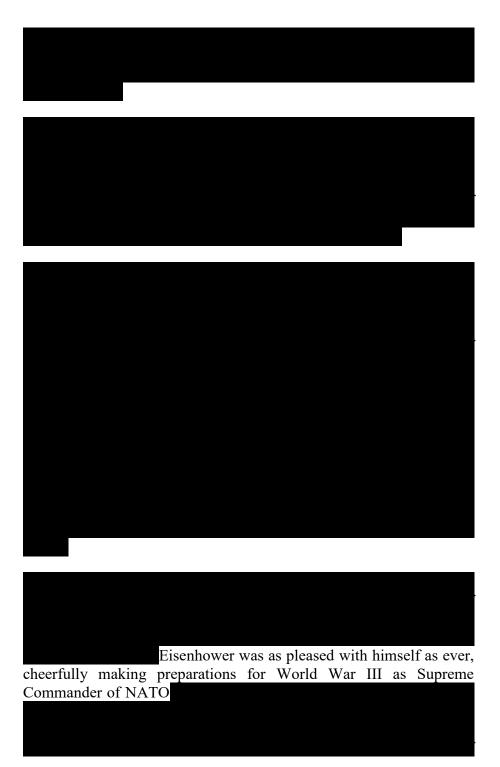
| Eisenhower made damn sure he was the overlord of Operation Overlord, I found him as unyielding as ever, but at least he could keep Patton on a short leash |
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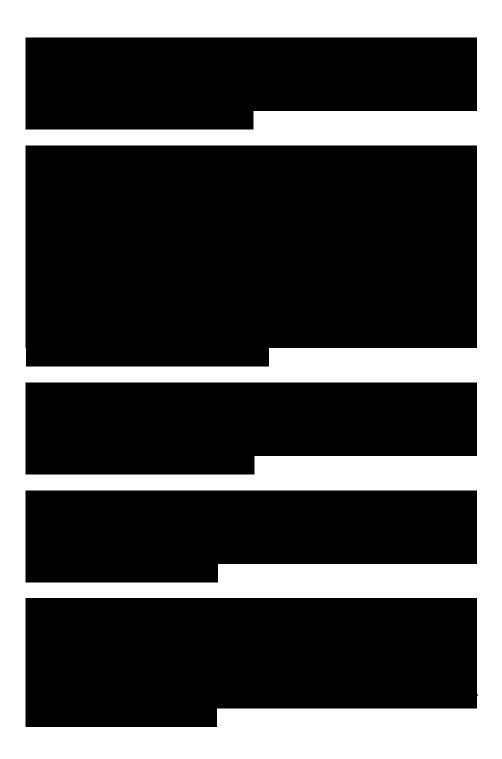




| | Freud, at this juncture, was dealing |
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| with his own 'longing for t | the Father' by summersaulting into the death |
| drive that is Civilization ar | nd Its Discontents |
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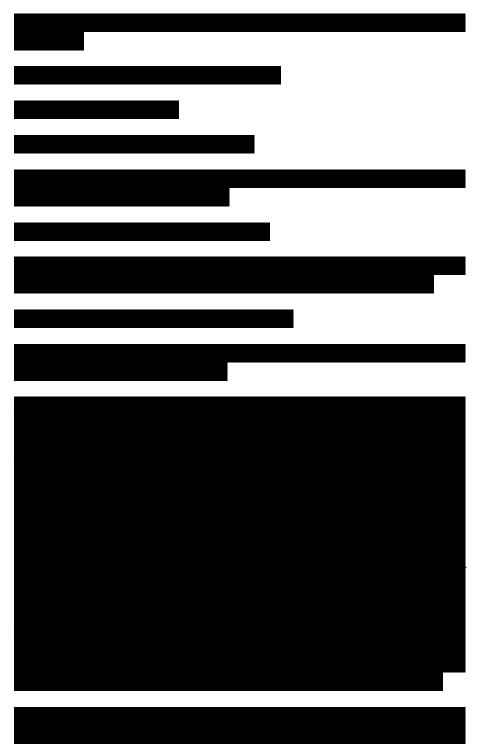
| never have agreed to become Master of Balliol, though I would have appreciated the quiet |
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| My translation of Kierkegaard's 'dirty diary' is not something Balliol |
| would have found easy to stomach |
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| pleased to |
| be thrown out of The Stork Club in Manhattan, with the vile Walter |
| Winchell egging on "Saint Peter", the head waiter, who decided I |
| obviously wasn't heavenly material |
| |



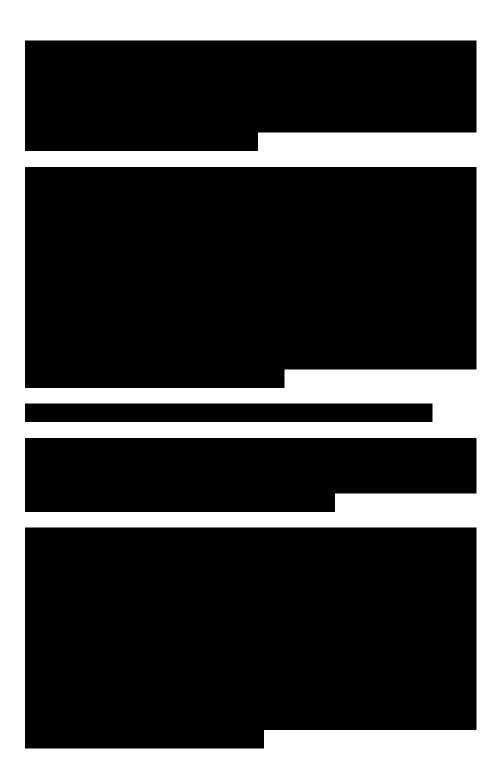


| \mathbf{W} | here Freud had feared to tread, I rushed in. I started my |
|------------------|---|
| own psychoana | alysis |
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| | Ingrid |
| Bergman was fa | ar kinder than any screen goddess has the right to be |
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| | rtually spat into my ear: "If you leave with her you are |
| dead to me!" | |
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| | for all his bravado Hemingway was afraid |
| of flying, and a | fter our emergency landing on safari in the Serengeti |
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| | M C III |
| the endedont | McCall's magazine, as usual, had a sour take on |
| the accident | |
| | caused a kerfuffle in the Yale Club by |
| smuggling Hele | ena Rubenstein, disguised as a student, in through the |
| | ance on Vanderbilt Avenue |
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| My Cambodia book wasn't the shortest, or the cleverest, but it was the |
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| Churchill told me that evening in Chequers, that the place brought him low, with its endless Cromwell |
| memorabilia. Though he denied he ever really suffered from |
| depression, the amphetamines, he assured me, were to help with his |
| stroke |
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| where Indira, the cook to my hosts in Calcutta, |
|---|
| immediately caught my eye |
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| |
| I met Malraux |
| in Phnom Penh. He had the strangest habit of making notes of our conversation even as we were having it |
| |
| André Malraux was one of the only true polymaths I have met; surrealist, philosopher, archaeologist, politician occidentalist — we shared a love of Angkor Wat — but above all, a sublime novelist. We once |
| |



| | | | | was it p | ossi | ible he | was commu | nicating using |
|-----|------|--------|-------|----------|------|---------|-------------|----------------|
| his | mind | alone? | There | seemed | no | other | explanation | |
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| particularly proud of my Commandeur d'honneur for that hair-raising day on (and off) Juno Be | de la Légion |
|--|--------------|
| difformed for that han-raising day on (and on) Julio Be | Zacii |
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| | |
| sent me a dirty postcard | Rubenstein |
| sent me a unity postcard | |
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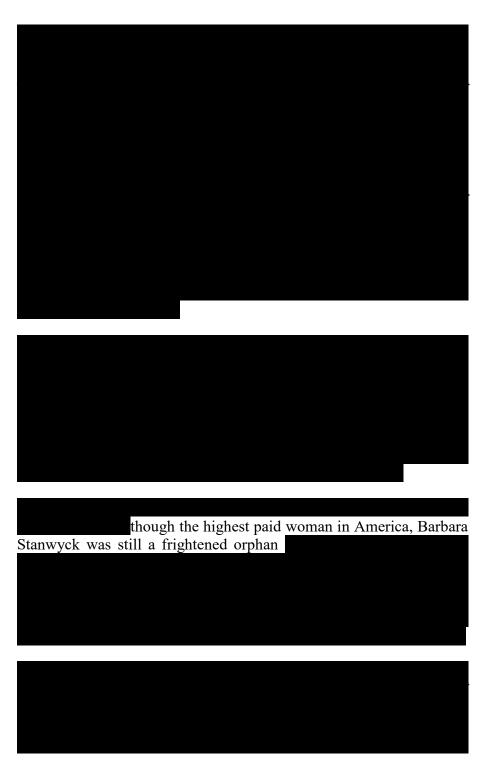
| managed to get only the back of my head |
|---|
| onto the cover of Life magazine! |
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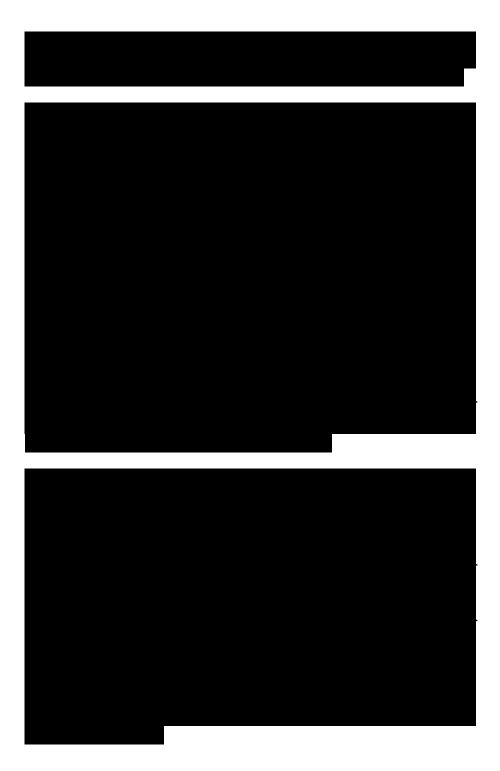
| | Hamingway | y, who'd I'd last see | en enittine |
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| and swearing as I dragg terrible defeat | ged him from the | Ebro on the nig | tht of that |
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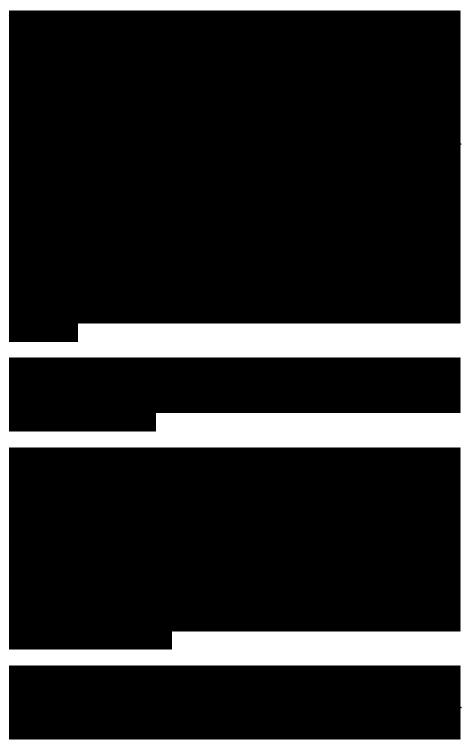
| Rernstein o | although | h I always a gering was | ssumed it | was half in | jest, Leonard |
|-------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------|-------------|---------------|
| Dernstein . | said my mi | gering was | the equal | of Schwere | |
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| a | stroke | that | evening | as | he | expelled | fea me | red So | hwe his | eitzer m home, | ight ha | ave to |
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| re | eturn | | | | | | | | | , | | |
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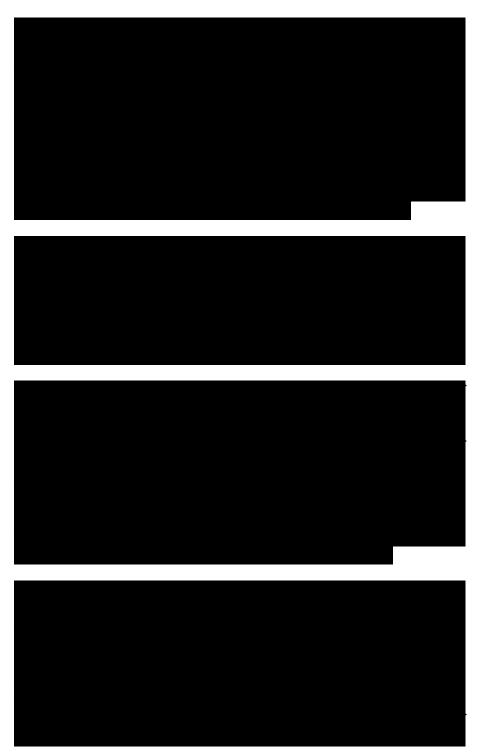
| excessive | the | divorce | payments | were |
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| | | by thi | s time Chu | rchill |
| had become delirious and I knew I had | d to | tap his s | oinal fluid | as an |
| emergency to reduce pressure | | | | |
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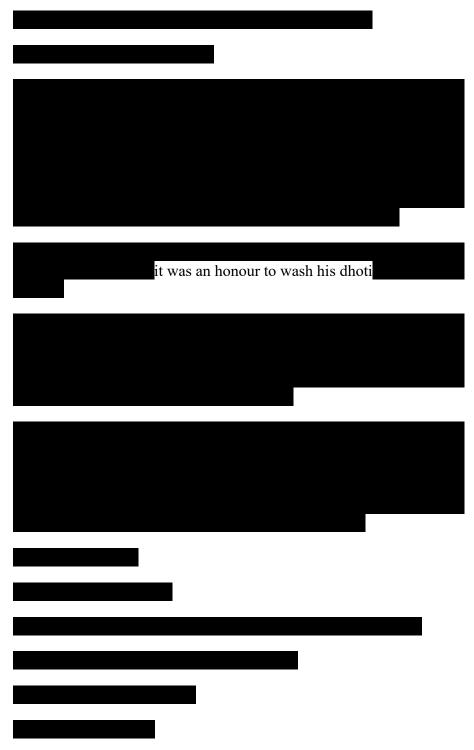




| unoccupied, spoke | with only a | bundle of | at first I rags in the | thought the | e cell was n Gandhi |
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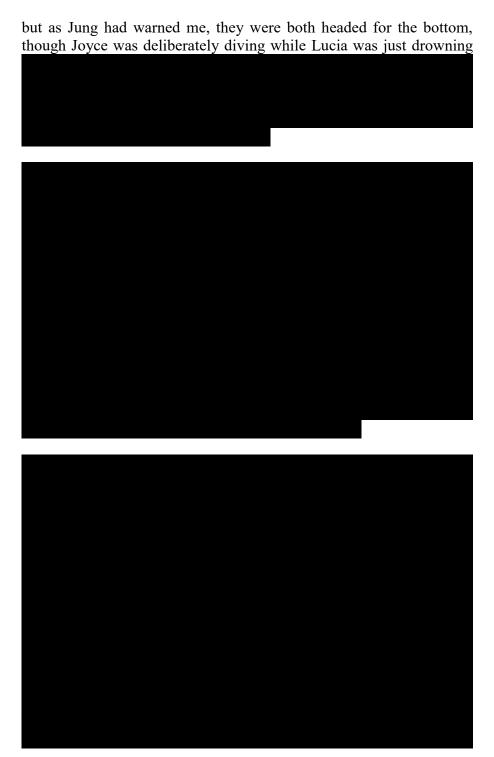


| The Khmer Krom faction treated me reasonably when they captured me in Cambodia |
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| |
| Gandhi called the Bhagavad Gita his "spiritual dictionary", and asked me to translate his gloss into English |
| Indira was brilliant in catching Gandhi's precise inflection |
| Indira was ormant in calching Gandni's precise inflection |

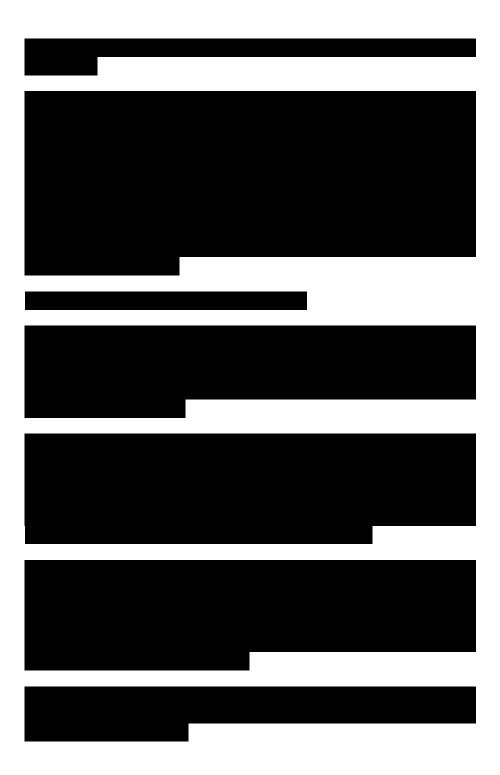


| | | our final part | ting was painful. |
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| Only later did I disco | over he had deno | ounced me to the | press |
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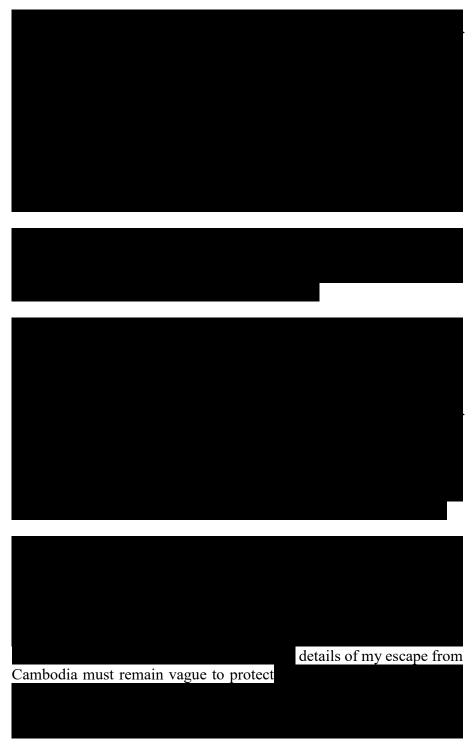
| when Hemingway was demonstrating a climbing technique in Harry's Bar |
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| can confirm the oft-repeated anecdote about Joyce making |
| Hemingway fight his fights: "Get at him Hemingway!" I once heard |
| Joyce shout, shielding his patched eye as an excuse |
| Joyce asked if I would analyse his daughter, |

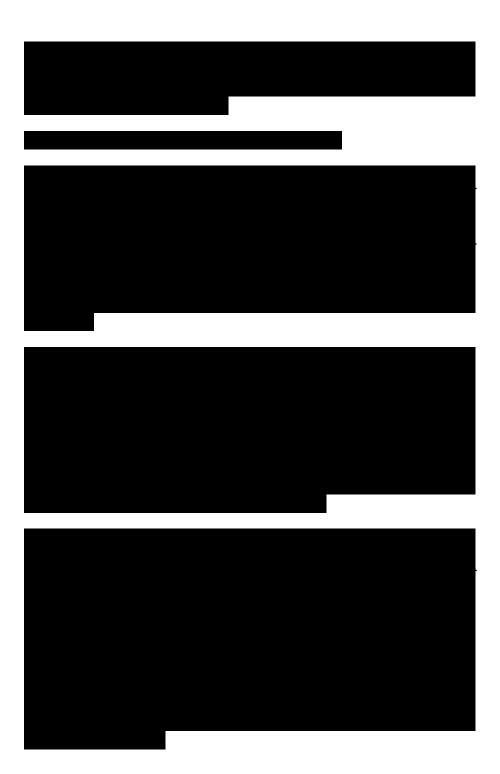


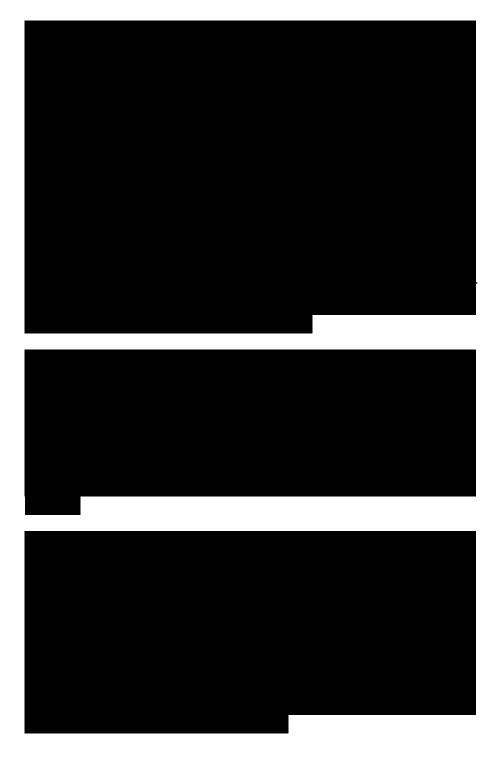






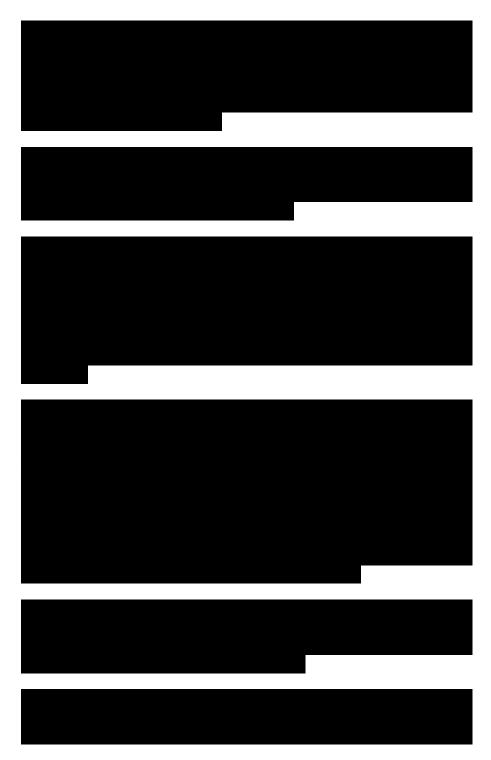




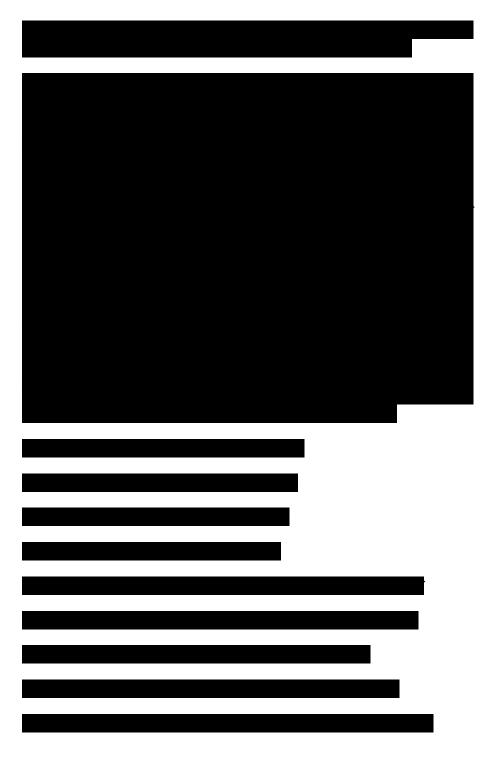




| Meister Eckh | the mysticate the the state of the the state of the state | nave a profou | ven heretical, to and effect on m | eachings of ny thinking, |
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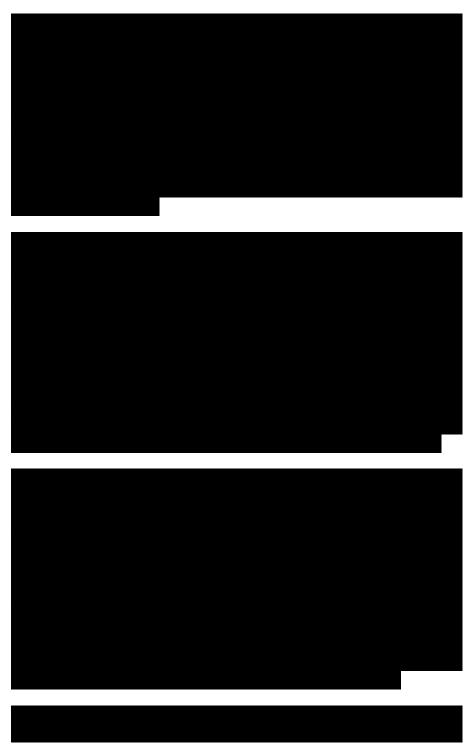
| I told Bergman it was over | |
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| another suggestion of a Nobel, but no time | |
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| me on the cover of Time Magazine as a caped hero | |
| me on the color of the standard as a capta series | |
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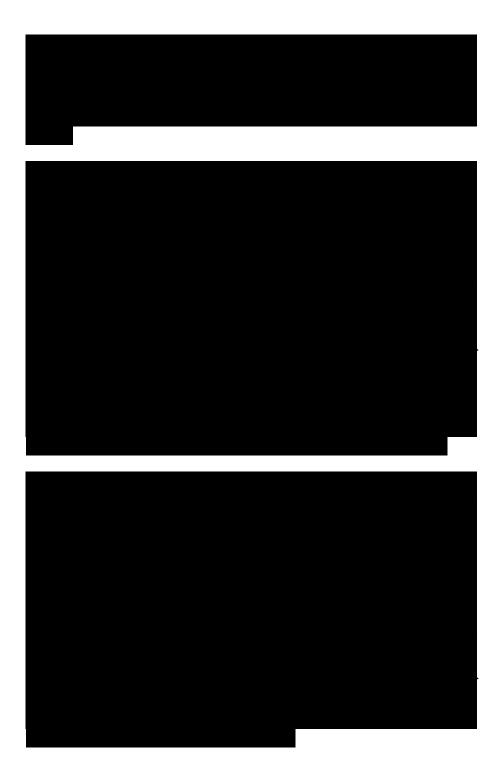




| fell under Niebuhr's spell almost immediately |
|---|
| and would eagerly absorb his sonorous pronouncements about christian and political realism by the warmth of his and Ursula's fire |
| and political realism by the warmin of his and Ofsula's the |
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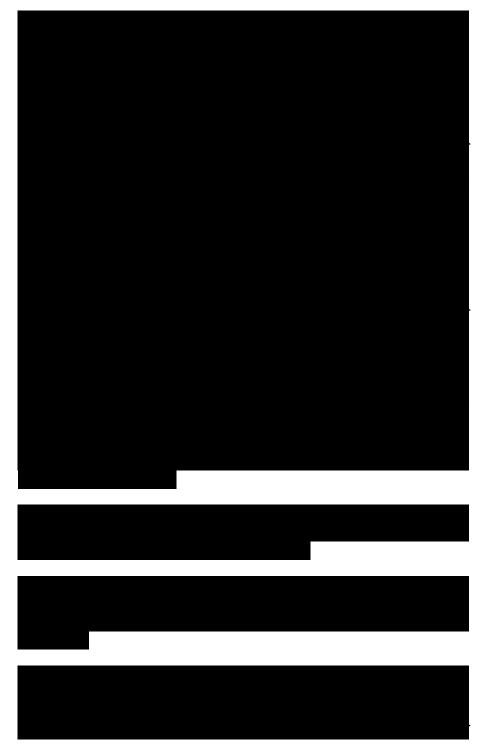


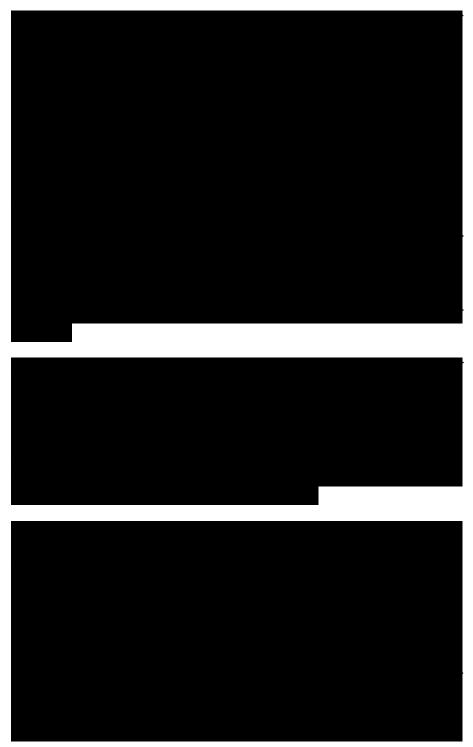




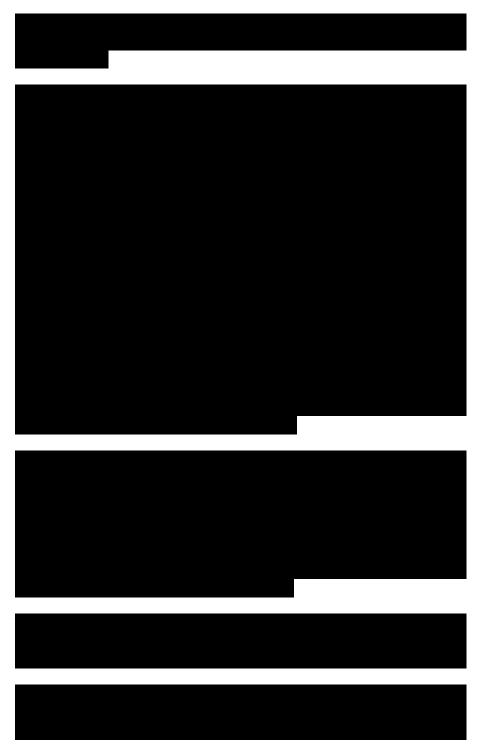


| Niebuhr had convinced both Einstein and myself to sig | n |
|---|-----|
| the letter to Roosevelt demanding a halt to nuclear testing | 111 |
| I was sick in my heart wit | h |
| what patriotism had done to the world | |
| | |
| | |
| The Raj might be dying, but it wanted to take some of us with i | t, |
| so Indira and I rotted in a Calcutta jail | |
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| Niebuhr was kin enough to put in a good word for us, although | d |
| chough to put in a good word for as, atthough | |
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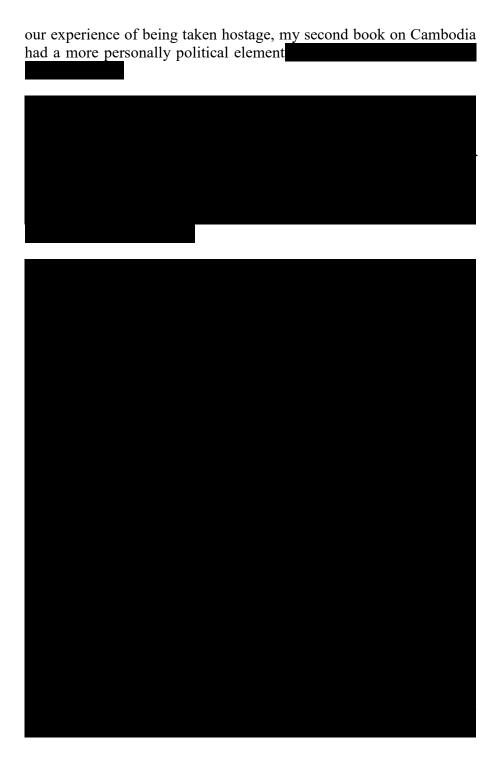


| I had never seen him so low as on that day before the war. Mumbling into his beard, Freud said he had despaired of his method and even of humankind itself |
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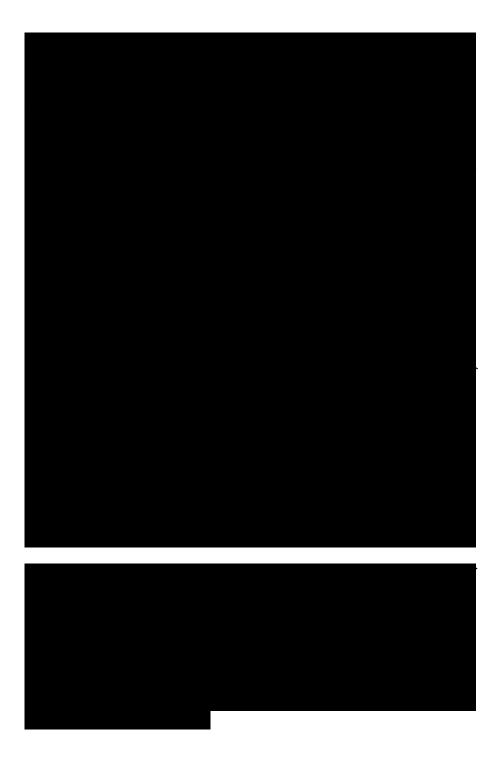


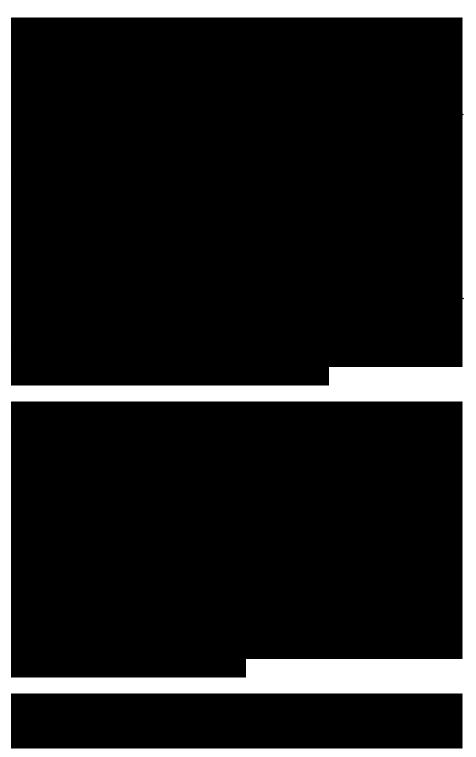
| I can confirm that Douglas Fairbanks Jr was not the "headless man" being serviced by the Duchess of Argyll (wearing only her pearls) in that famous Polaroid, because I was the photographer | |
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| | |
| that famous Polaroid, because I was the photographer | |
| | that famous Polaroid, because I was the photographer |
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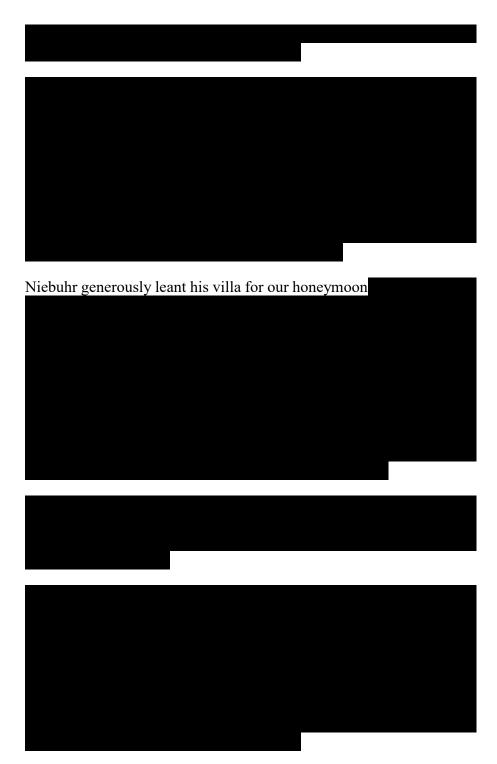


| it took two further visits to Princeton to convince Einstein not to abandon unified field theory. I think it was I who coined the |
|---|
| phrase "god may be sophisticated, but he's not malicious" |
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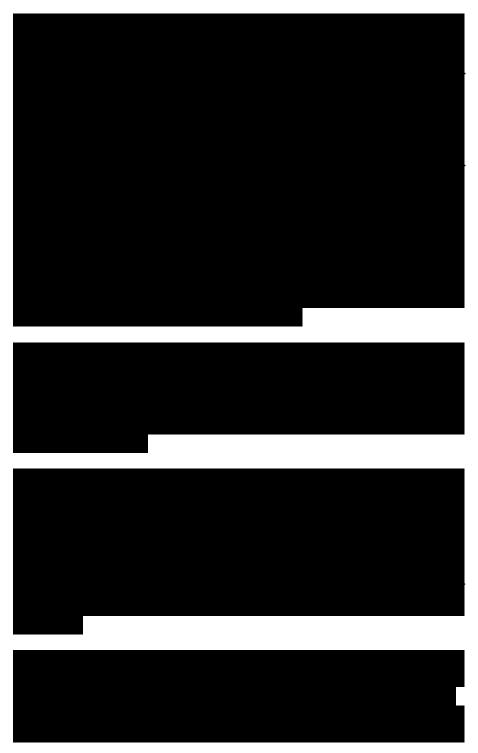


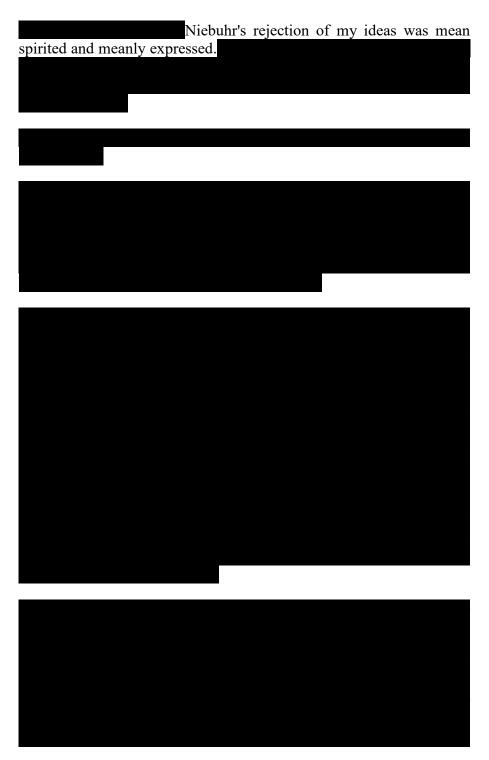


| | both of us trusting |
|--|-----------------------------|
| more to hope than experience, Indira and | I were married later in the |
| Spring | |
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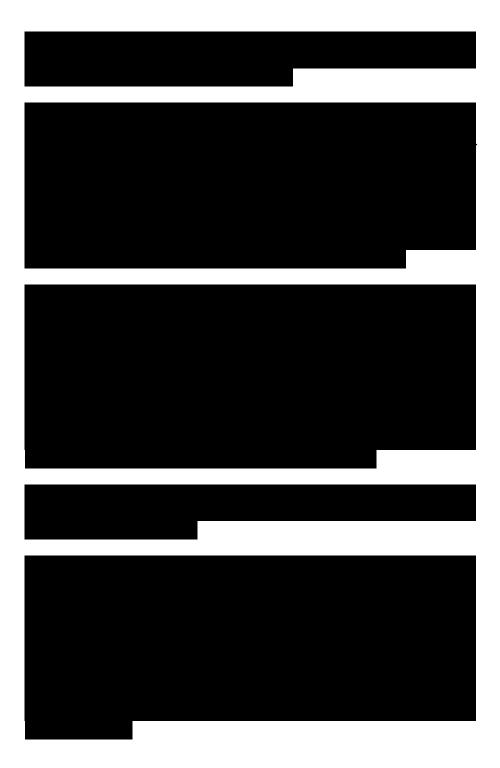


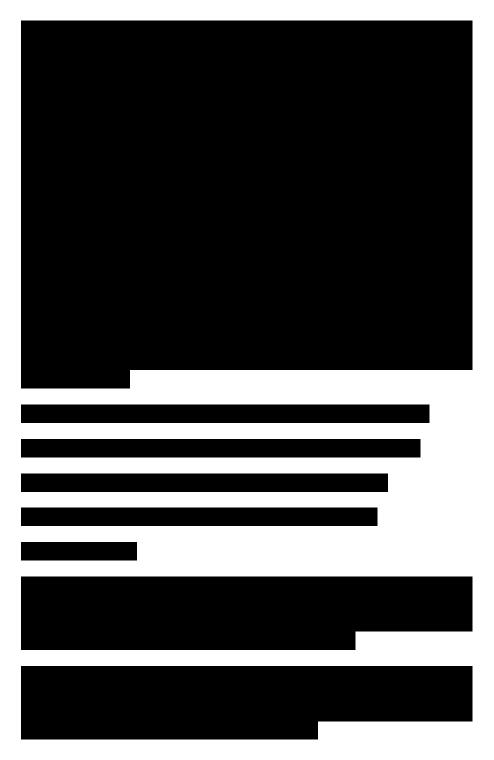






| he was having to gasp for air but his delivery still had the same force behind it. He deliberately lowered his voice so I would have to lean in to be the sole recipient of Einstein's last |
|---|
| confession we all knew that Marić had contributed to his early papers |
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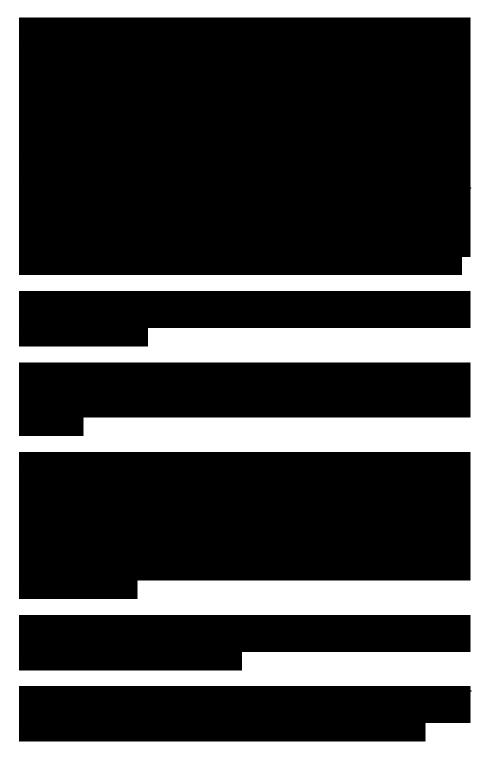






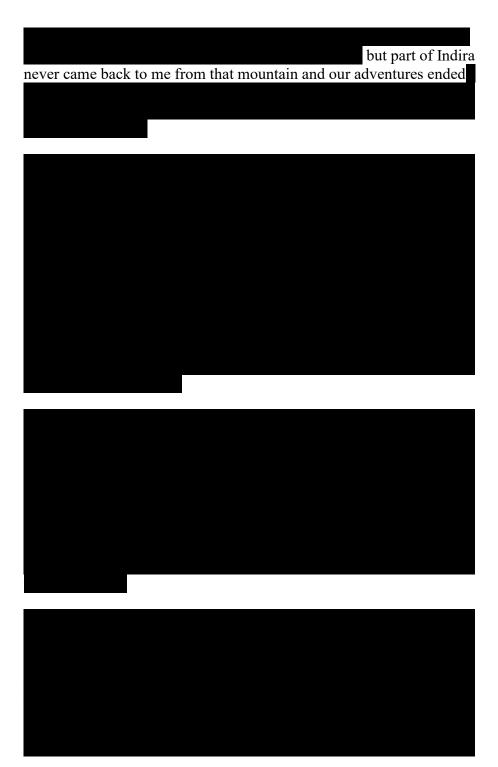


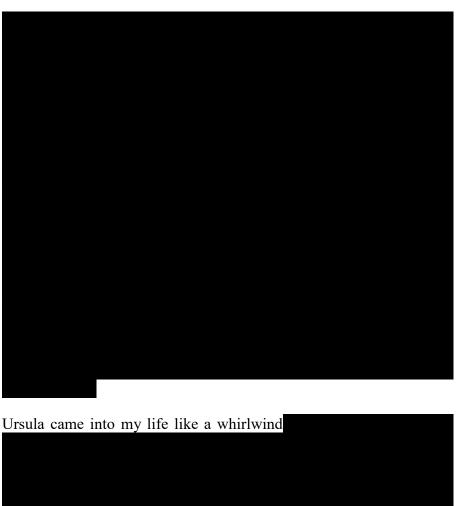
| Winston knew he would be out-gunn who knew how to disarm Roosevelt, | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| an Admiral | which is now 1 orienty came to be |
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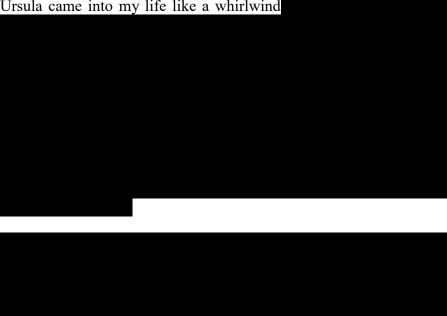


| I remembered Fermi, covered in graphite-dust, and looking like a Victorian chimney sweep, but with a massive grin of perfect white teeth saying: "Critical, it's gone damned critical!" as he stood above the pile in Chicago |
|---|
| |
| Indira developed cerebral oedema on the north ridge of Everest and would have died but for her Sherpa team who would have gladly given their own lives to save her |
| |

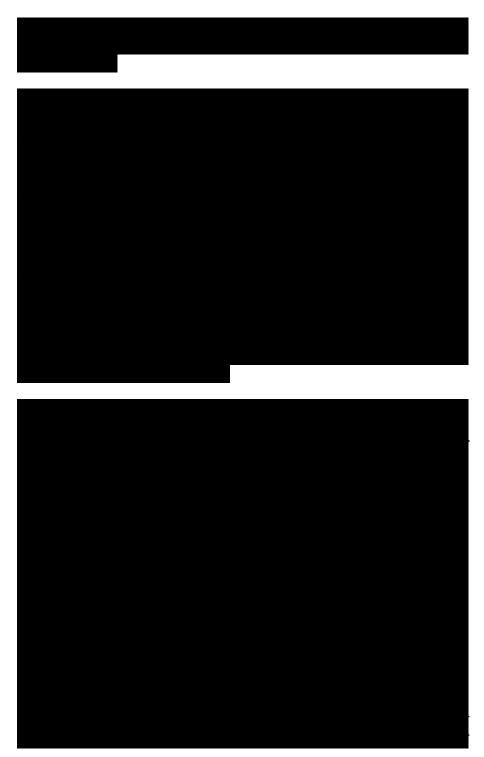




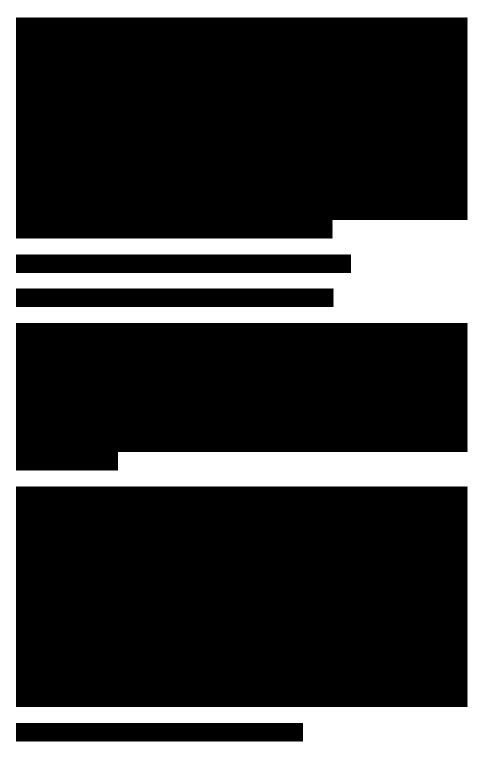






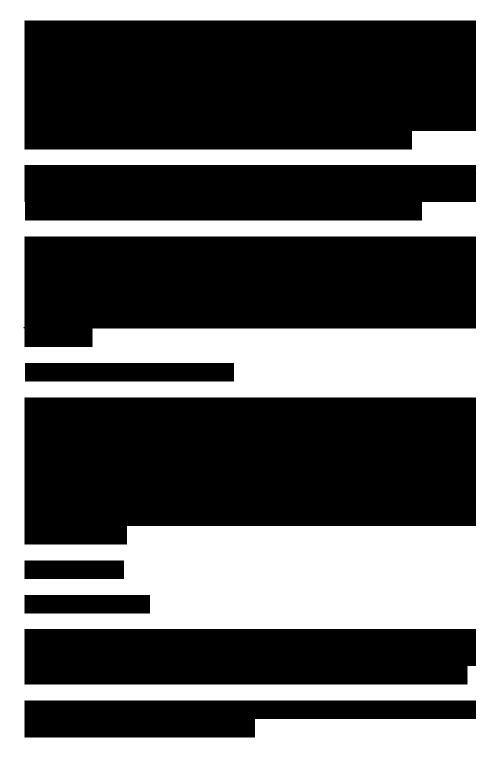


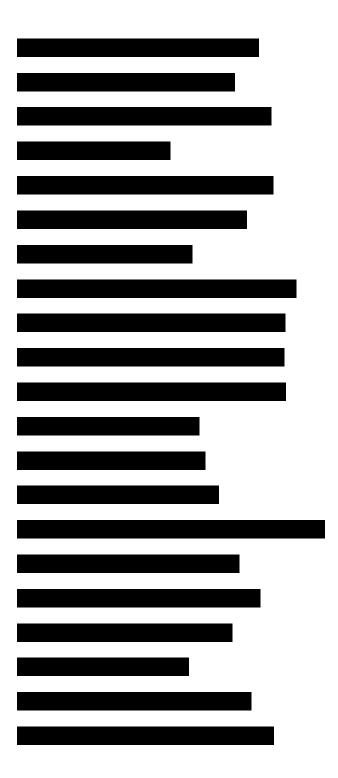






| often failing, but I have always striven to have the courage of my |
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| moral convictions |
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| and, like a whirlwind again, she departed, leaving |
| behind only wreckage |
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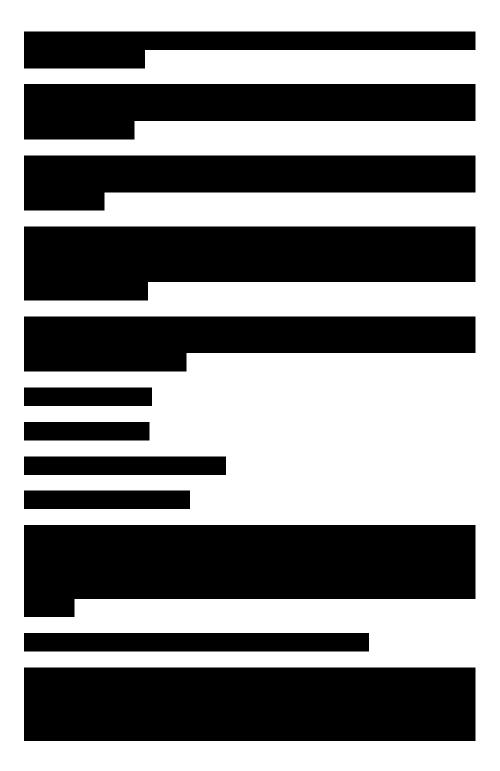
| and Rita Hay | | | th Orson Welles t and I lost |
|--------------|--|--|---------------------------------|
| and Rita Hay | | | |

| suggested out Winston | 'Iron Curtain 1 took it in d | n' as a play leadly earn | on 'Stalin', est | the 'Iron M | an', as a joke |
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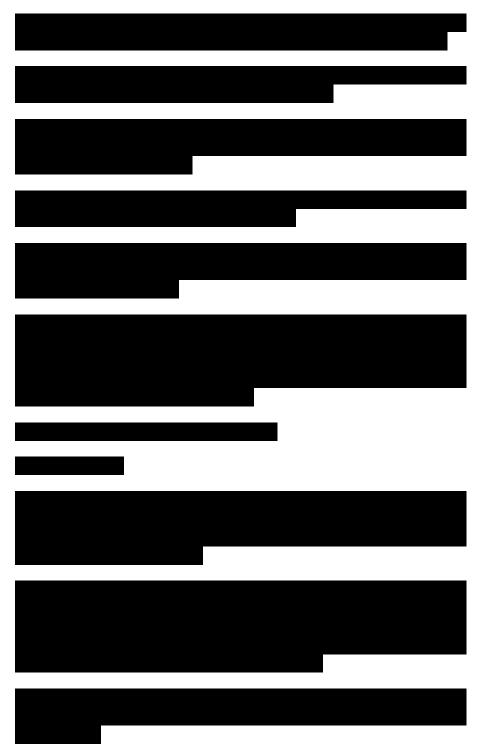
| in a uniquely French way, and completely mistrustful of a Saxons", I got to know de Gaulle by discussing our mutual a for Nietzsche and Goethe in German, a language he spoke n fluently than English | ndmiration |
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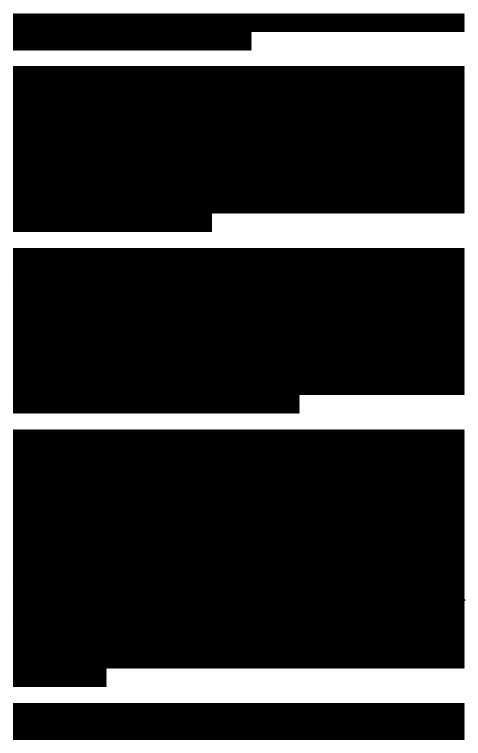
| | 1 1 5 | | The Dalai Lama | |
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| more than a boy the sense of oce | | t summoned t | to an audience, b | ut aiready |
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| I received shivering and ran | | | Punta Pagana in ng with that grin | |
| | 5 | | | |
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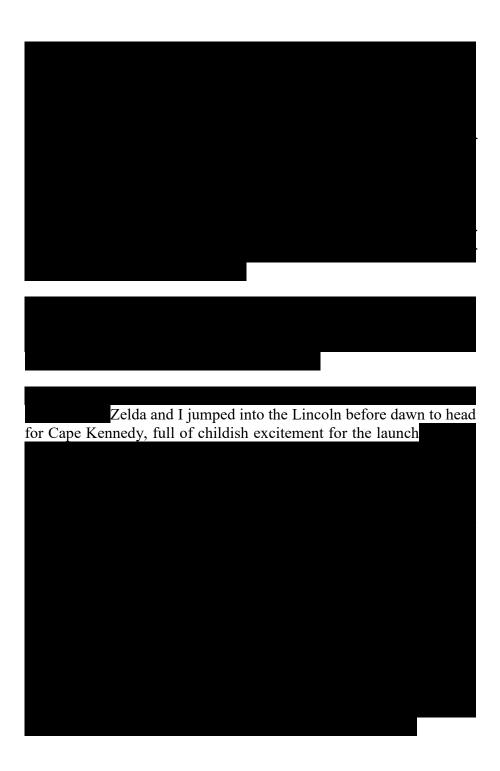


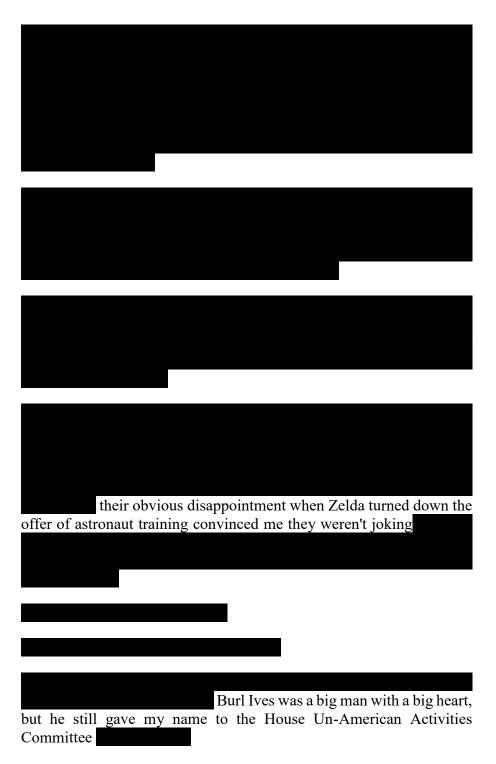




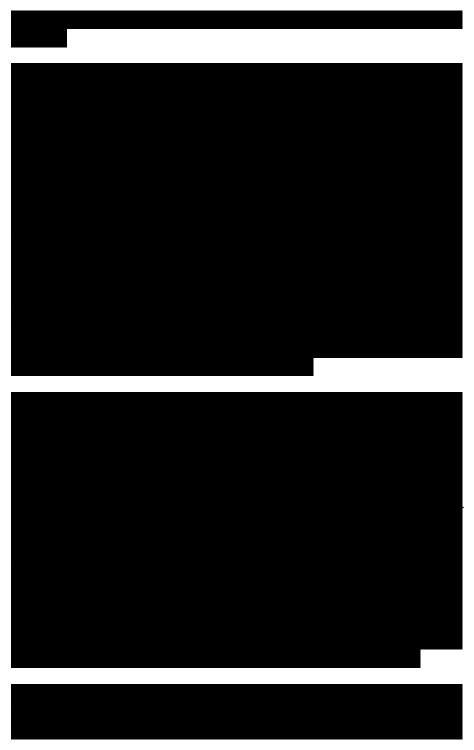
| the Dalai Lama was insistent that my meeting with Mao should go ahead: "If any man can make a difference |
|--|
| meeting with was should go ahead. If any man can make a difference |
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| the woman-child Zelda hung |
| onto my arm with such gentle tenacity that I couldn't leave her behind. |
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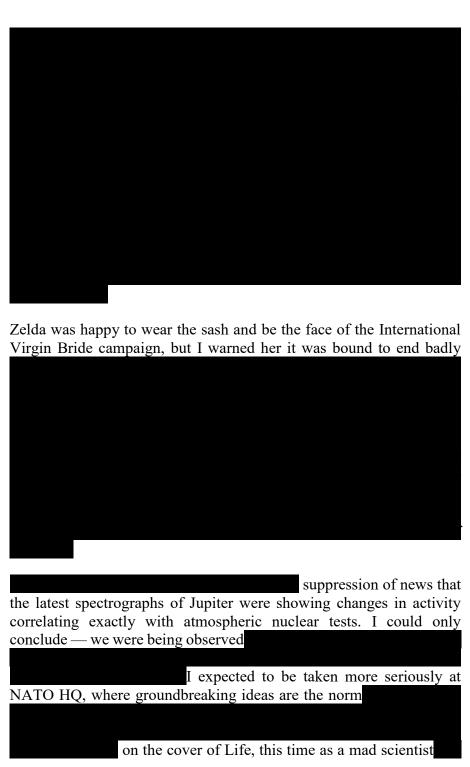


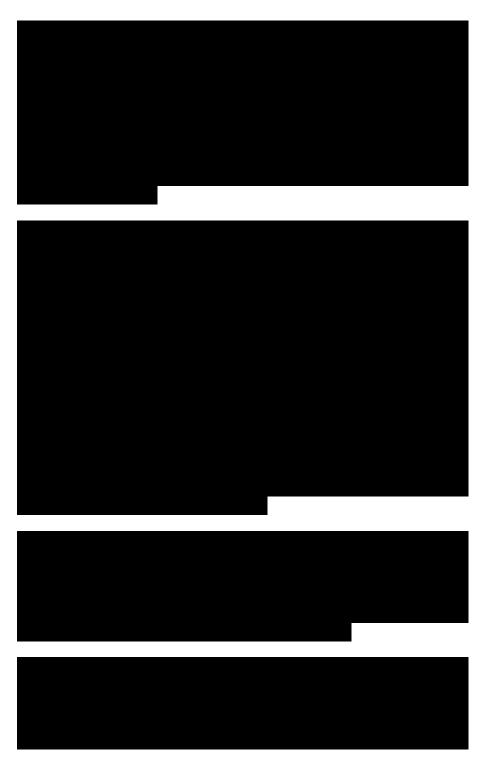




| McCall's couldn't wait to jump on me as joking I was "Father of the Virgin Bride" |
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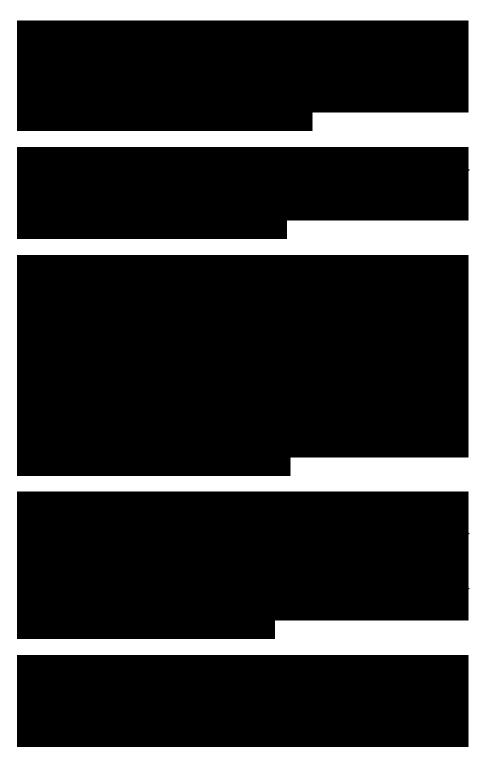


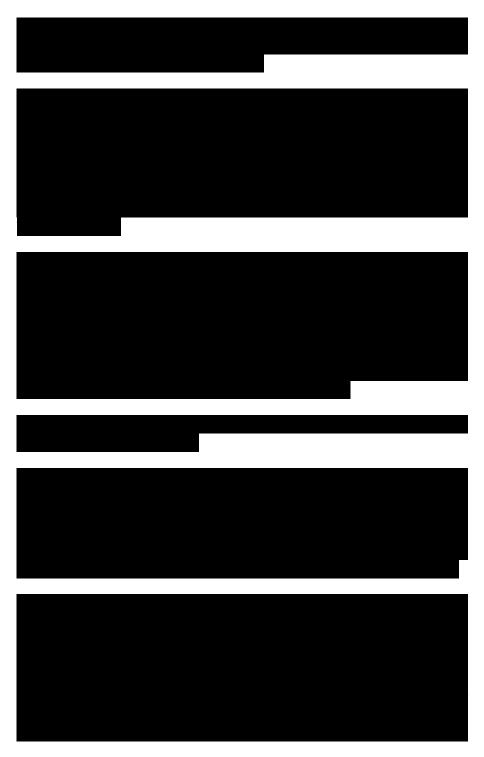


| | ove shu | had to sue McCall's |
|--------------------------------|----------|---------------------|
| proprietors over their outrage | ous siur | |
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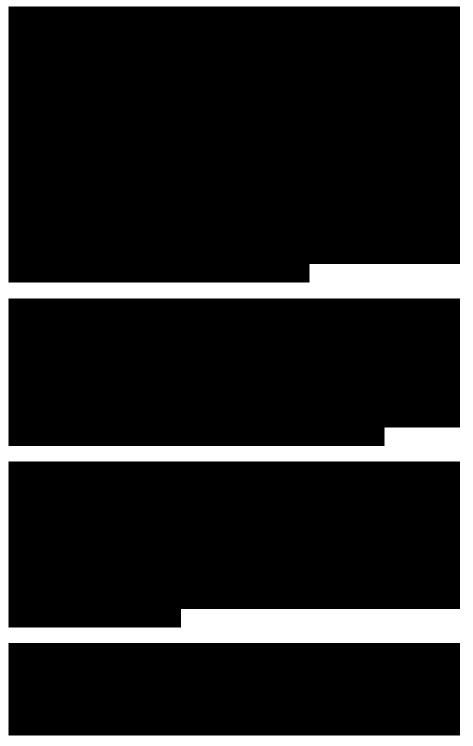
| Lawrence of Arabia. "Do you know he ca | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| one that killed him George V!", he sa prophet of the desert, like him." | aid with a sly smile. "You're a |
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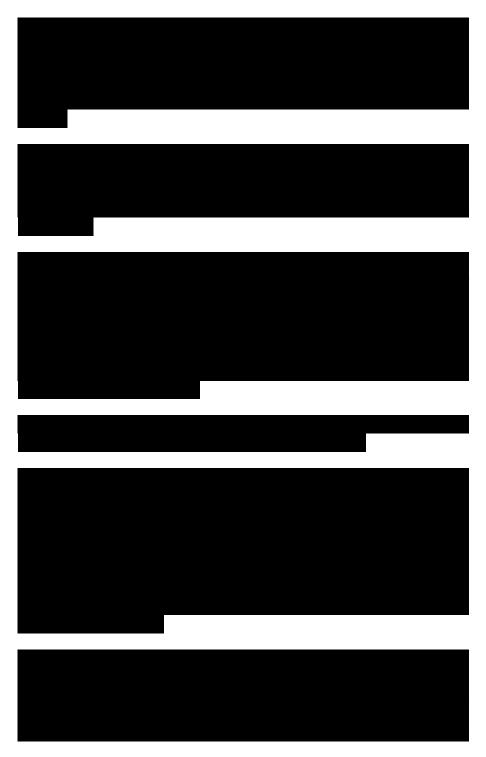


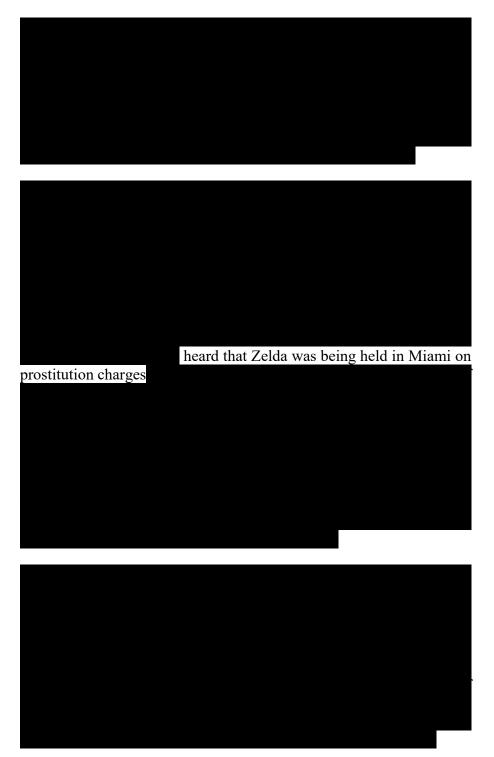




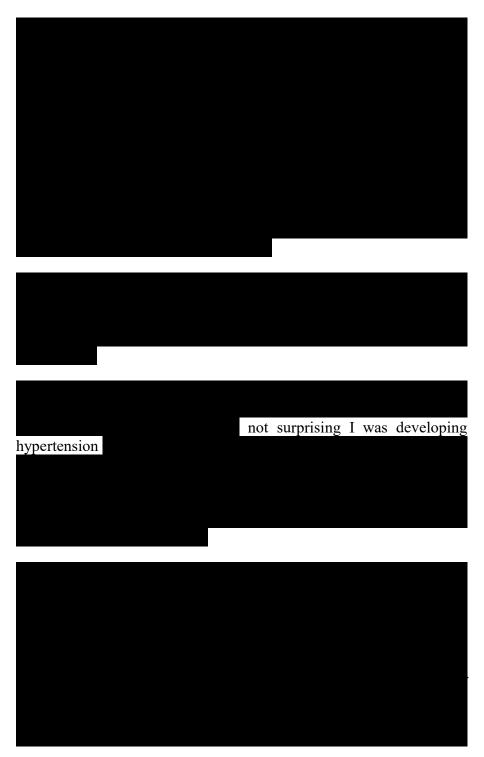
| still haunted by that mocking phone call from Stalin. "You won't even stick up for a mate", Stalin had said. Pasternack wept when he recounted it, all those years later. |
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| wept when he recounted it, an those years later. |
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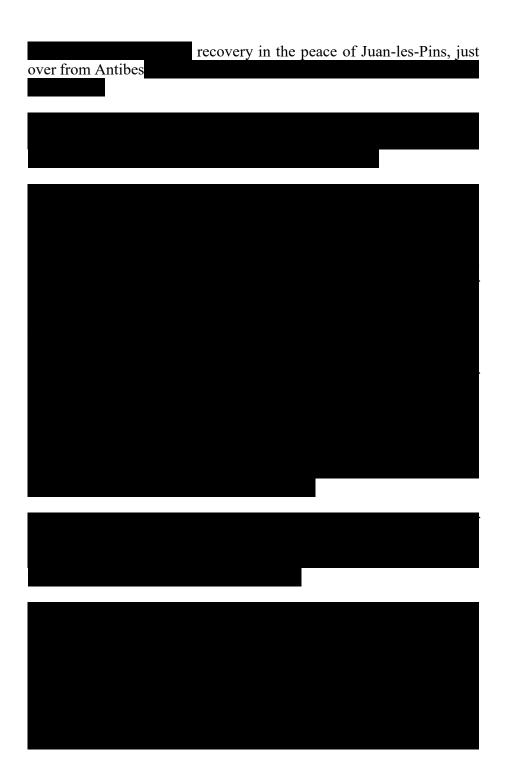
| | Havelock Ellis |
|--|-----------------------|
| only discovered his urolagnia after I introd | luced him to LSD |
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| NASA were being wilfully ignorant in | |
| when a living one, Jupiter, was within r | each |
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| | this time the |
| Nobel was supposedly to be for Physics, a | ridiculous idea since |
| | |





| Pope Hadrian anointed me. It was a lucid dream, in that I |
|--|
| was aware I was dreaming and able to decide how to respond. As he |
| kissed me I whispered: "Don't give me the Ring of the Fisherman. I |
| won't need it." |
| won't need it. |
| an importor was |
| an imposter was |
| causing trouble again, this time at the Paris Bourse |
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| I was so flattered when Dali agreed to provide |
| illustrations to the Limited Editions Club of my novel that I bought too |
| · |
| many copies myself |
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| people have accused |
| me of being more natural when I'm making a speech than when tête-à- |
| tête |
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| 'C |
| suggesting I was transporting my own wife across |
| a state line for an "immoral purpose" under the Mann Act was a new |
| low for |
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| |
| hushed up the fact that the |
| bomb in Malraux's apartment building was meant for me rather than |
| the Minister of Cultural Affairs |
| |



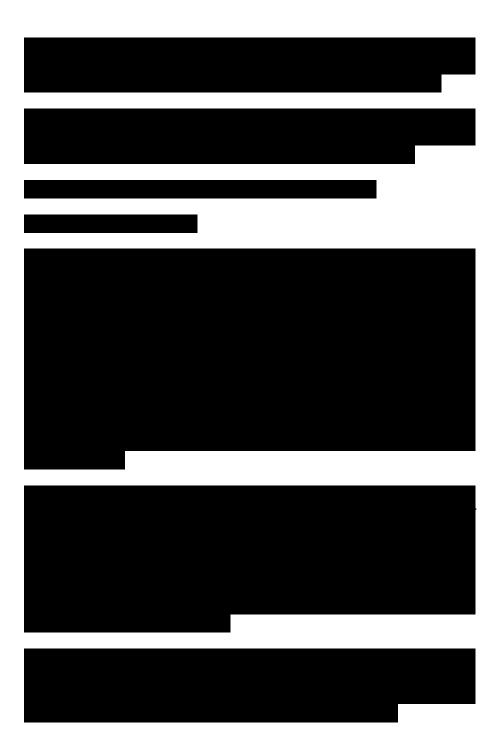


| generals, who strode round Inchor | as one of those 'bullets can't hit me'n like he owned it, joshing about how re. When he told me of plans to use thim myself. |
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| Fortune Magazine I thirdisguised as a Unicorn | reatened t | when L o tell | that | threate story | ened to about | put the | me in horse |
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| were a continuing success | S | our c | lrean | ı telep | athy ex | peri | ments |
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| Lee Harvey Oswald w fault and desperate fo | as the or the 1 | perfect money | telepa he wa | athy sı as pai | abjec d to | t, sugge particip | estibl ate i | e to a n the |
|---|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| program | | | | | | | | |
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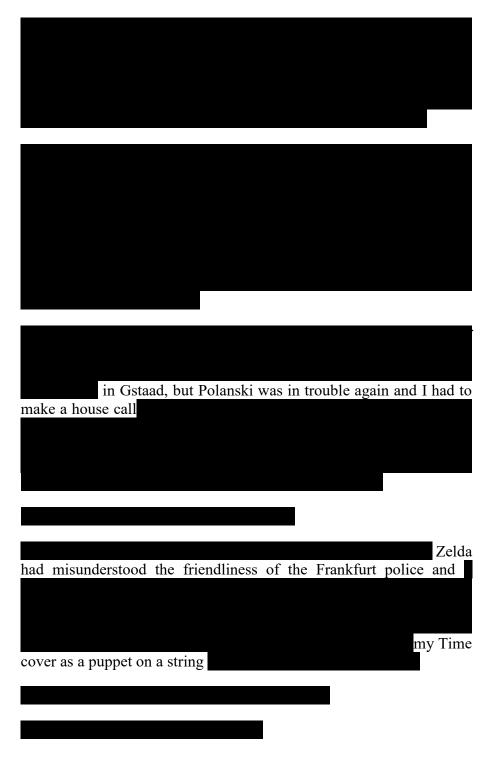
| to hide his exection on T an told | the rictus was an obvious mechanism |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| example of a decisive man | me how much he looked up to me as an |
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| growing effusive |
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| with the decent brandy, de Gaulle would become grandiloquent about |
| a united Europe |
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| A new fear was haunting the corridors of NATO HQ in Brussels |
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| Vogue wanted a spread on the fashion of anti-psychiatry, I sent |
| them a joint in a cigar tube |
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| plenary session at the Interna | re would be cameras as we started our ational Congress of Psychoanalysis. The some excitement in the yellow press |
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| | as a denomination on the |
| Life cover | as a dangerous madman on the |
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| Oswald was becoming obsess | ed with the failure of the presidency long |
| before our experiments | |
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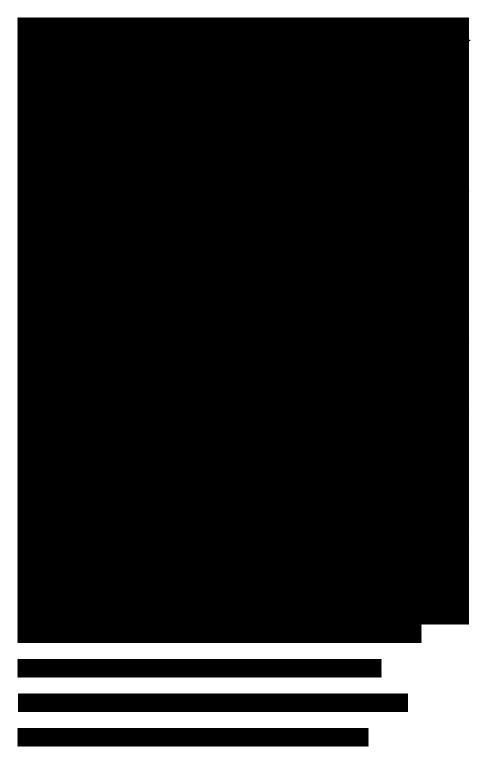


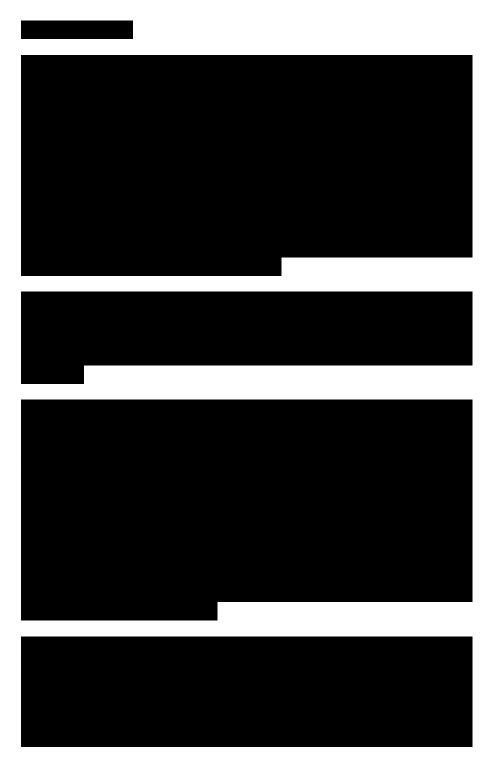


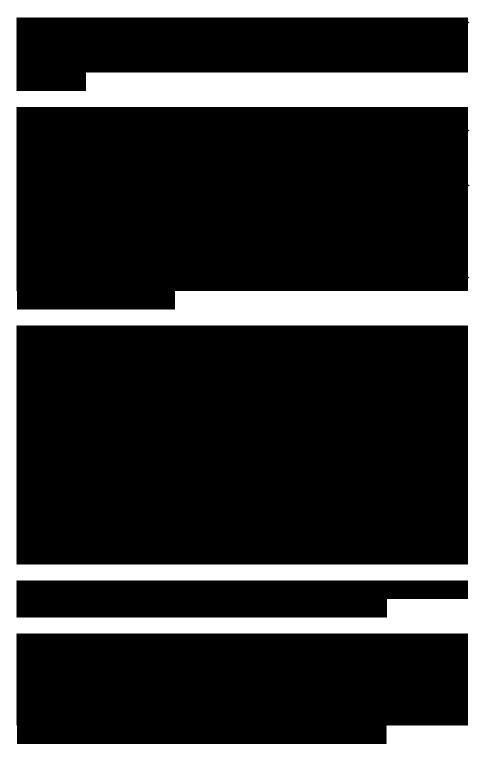






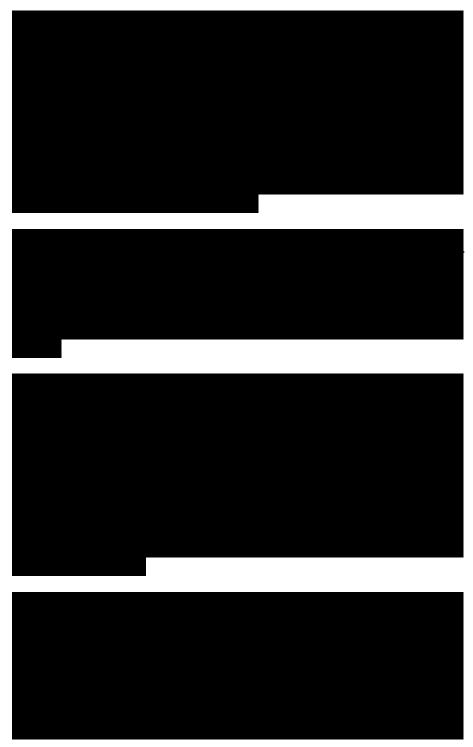








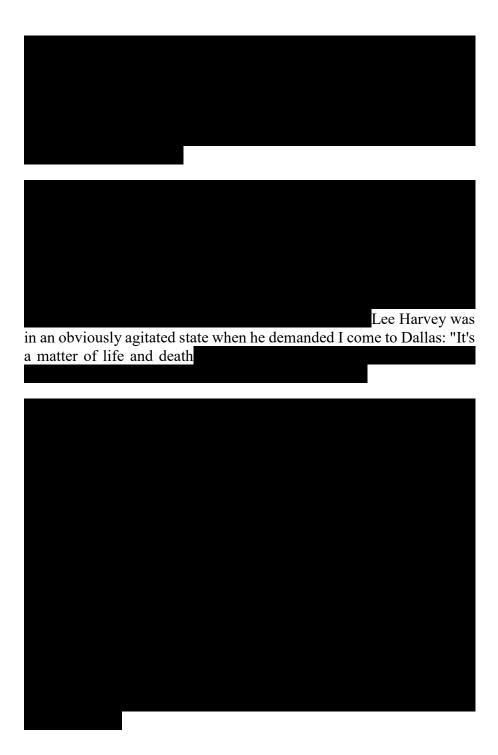
| | mony |
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| — the gift that keeps on taking | |
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| Winston went well beyond the sanctity of the confession | nal in |
| his attack on me in the Commons, but then, he had a career to re | |
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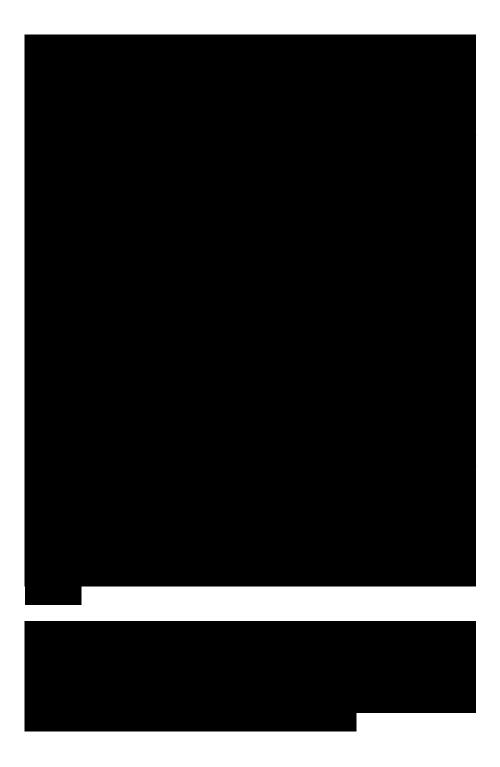


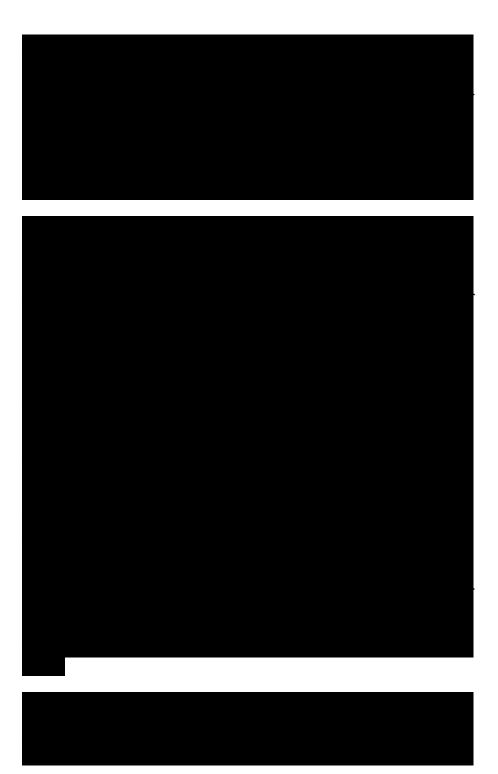




| | D / 1 | . 11 1 11 1 | 1.1.1.1 |
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| anymore and I was | | | he didn't hate me |
| divorce, for which I | was also grateful | lecided sile did | and asked for a |
| arveree, for which i | was also gracerar | | |
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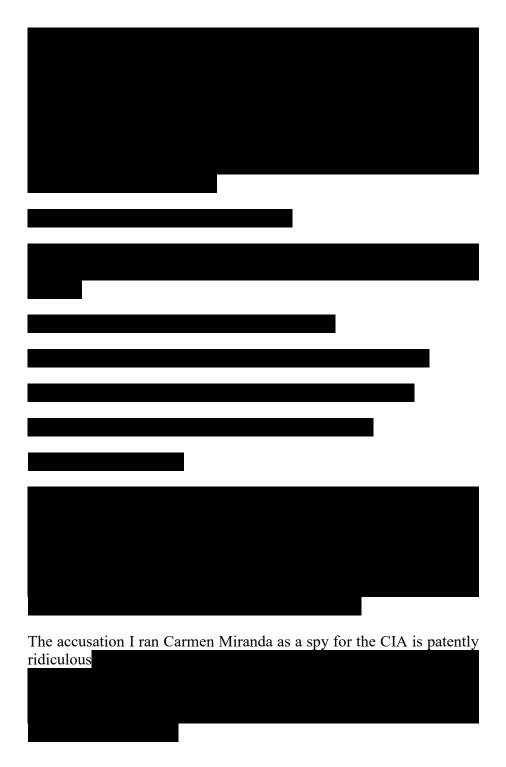


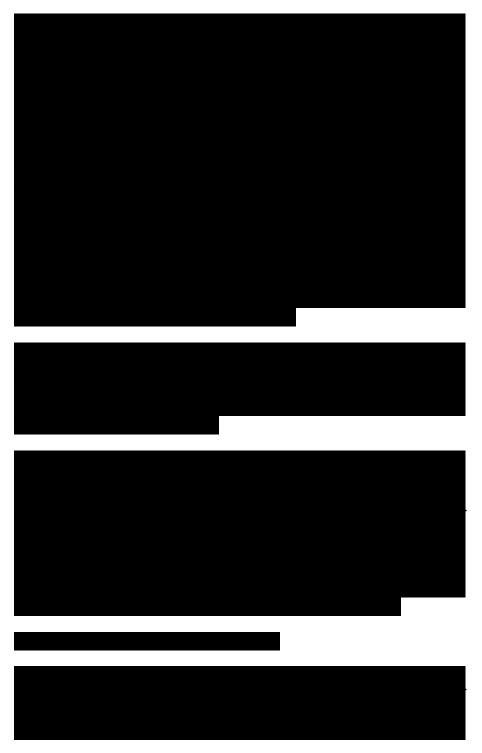


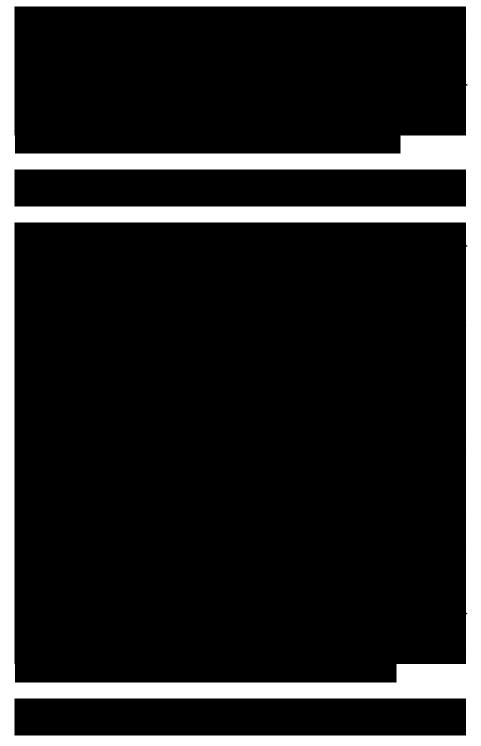


| Faulkner was too drunk to write and asked for advice, I to | old him to get |
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| back on his horse | |
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| literature, as if I was a contender! | Nobel for |
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| Elizabeth Arden's character assassing | nation of me had crossed a |
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| line and I decided drastic action was justified | |
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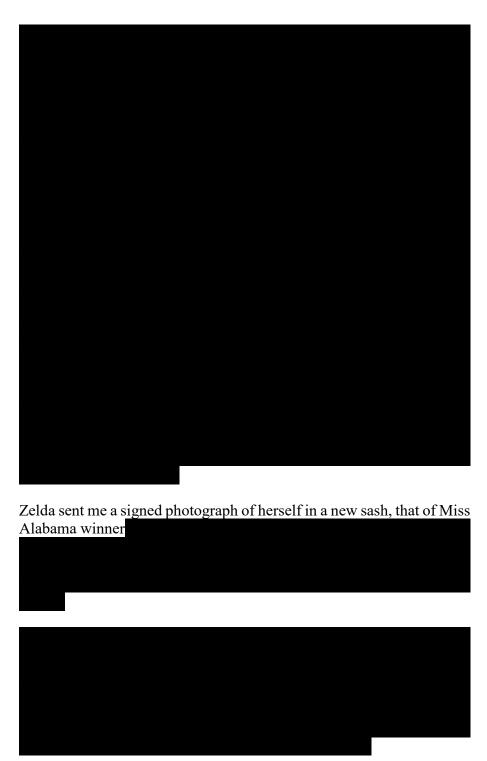


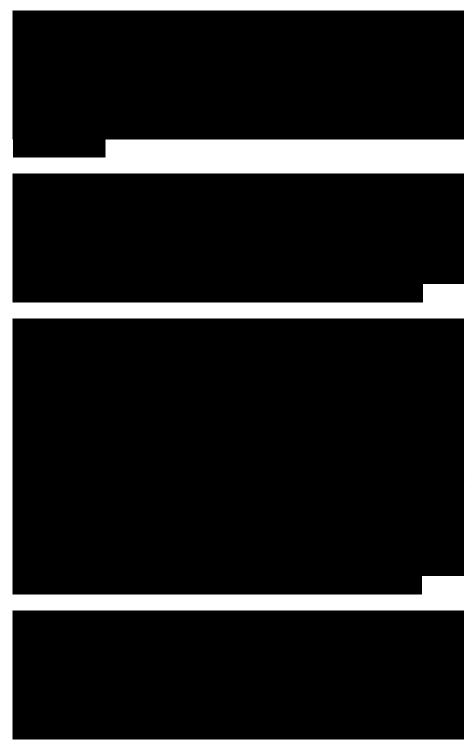


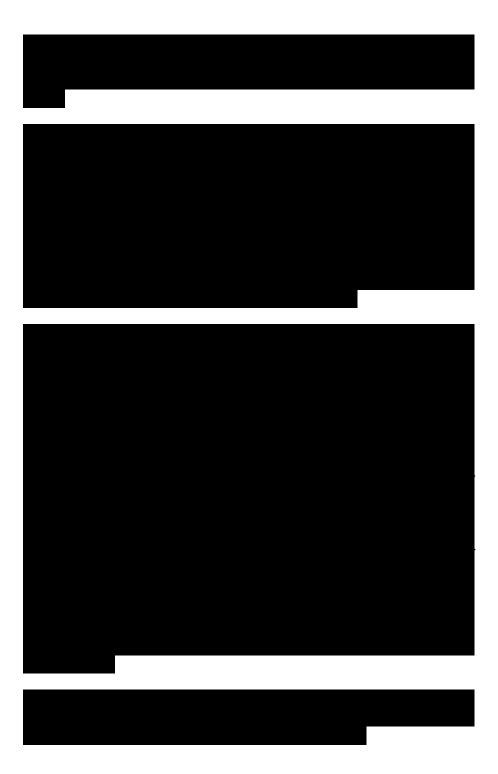


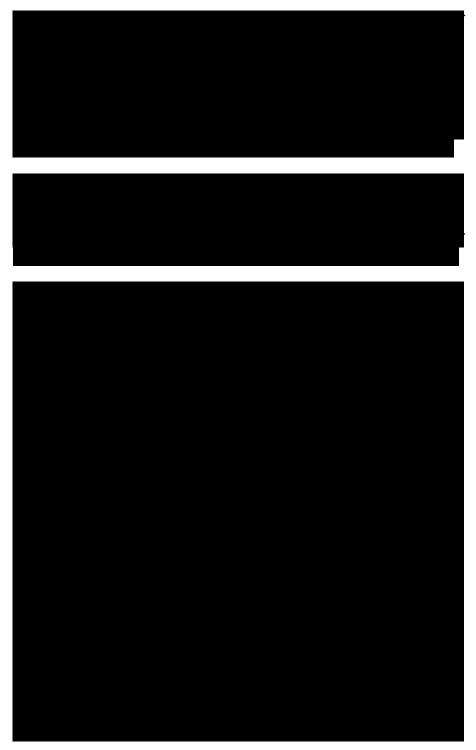


| | | temple gates |
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| were closed to me and I never saw the | Dalai Lama aga | ain |
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| while having dialysis: "Even my blood | Garbo would of the state of the | often phone me |
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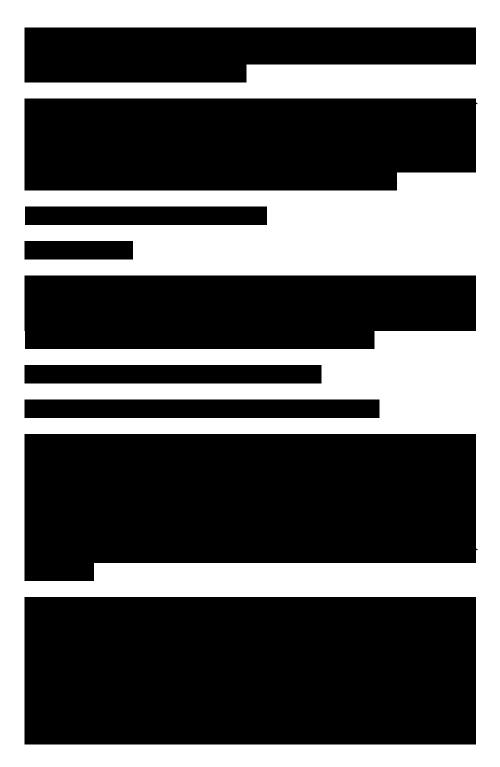




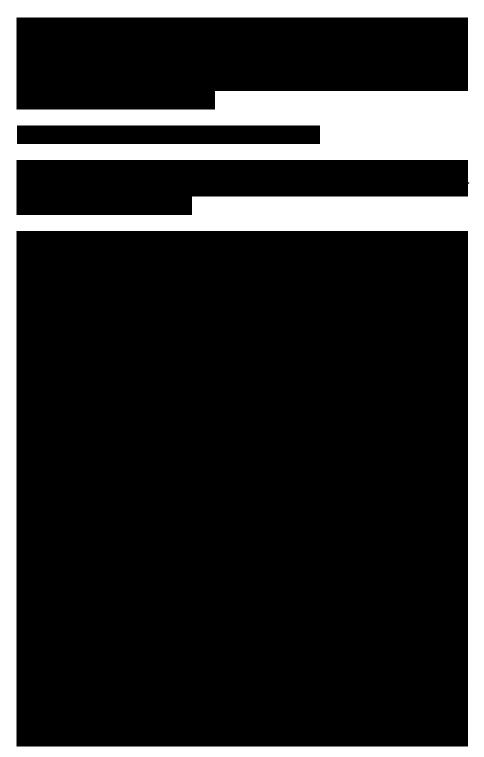




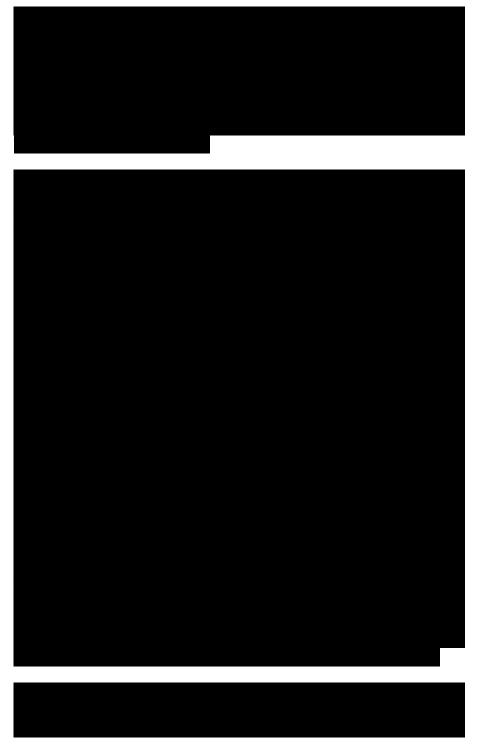




| I could feel the hard, well-defined lump in |
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| his abdomen. Fermi was stoical about the news, only worried about his |
| legacy, had he done enough with his life? |
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| there was a standing ovation for me in the presidium at the time, |
| but they kept making ever-larger hydrogen bombs |
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| Zanuck was |
| serious about a biopic about me. I dismissed the idea with a laugh |
| scrious about a biopic about me. I dismissed the idea with a laugh |
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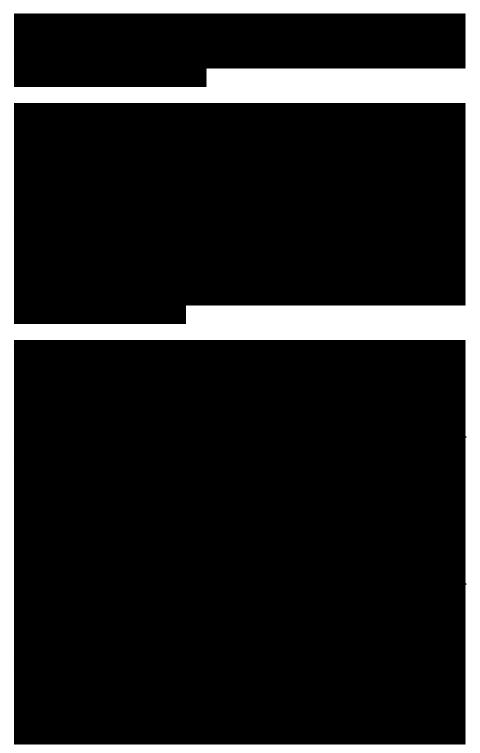


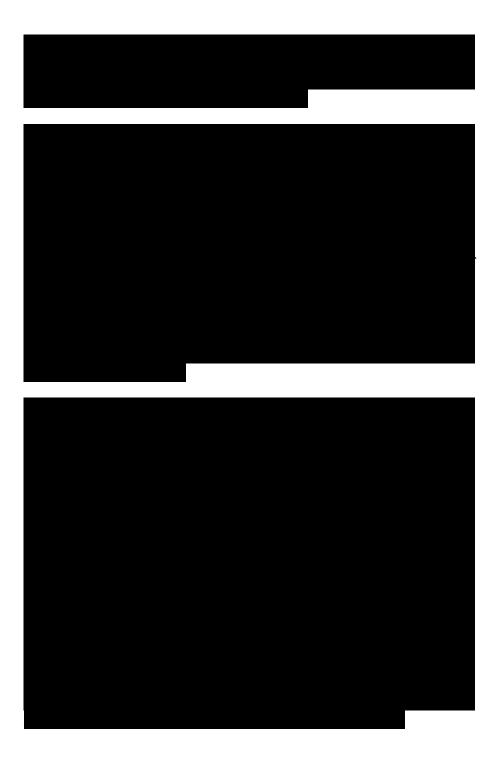


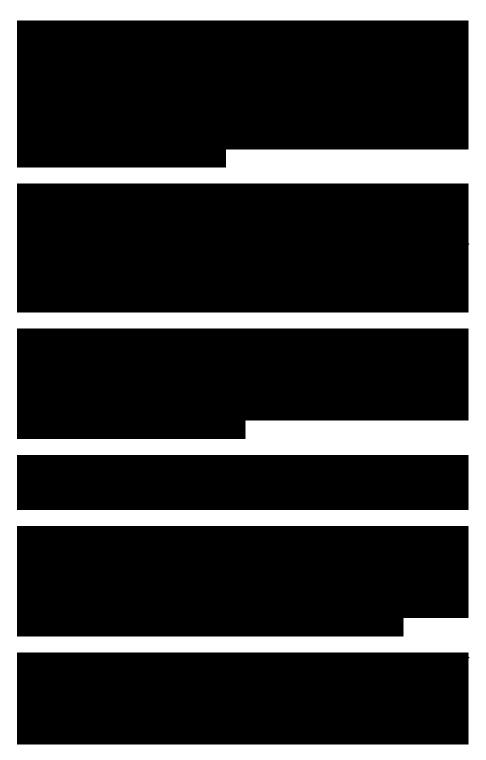








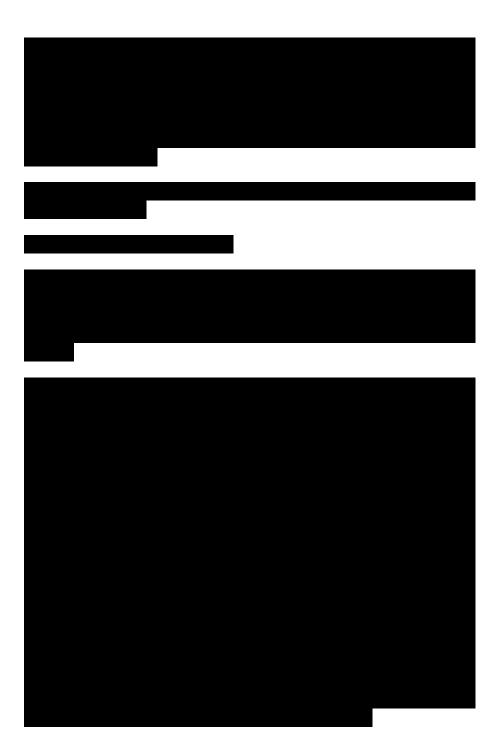




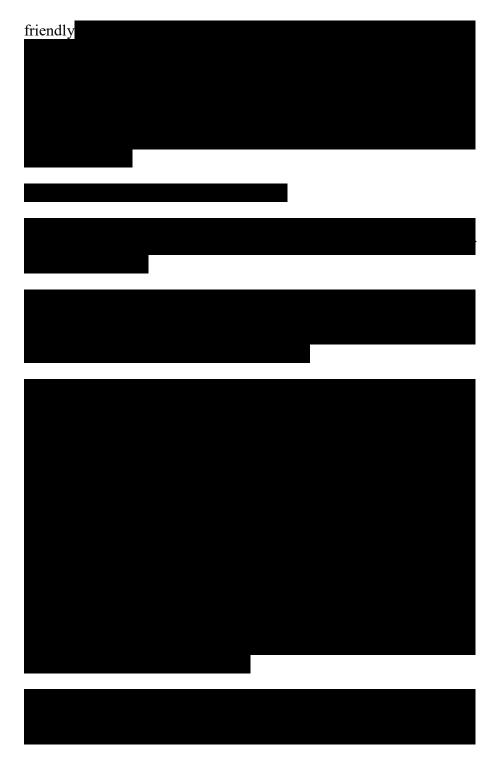
| | | Gol | dwyn shot h | ack at me with |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| one of his great | malapropisms | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | ack at me with hould write his |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after hel | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |
| one of his great autobiography | malapropisms until after he's | s: "I don <u>'t thin</u> | | |

| The idea of The enough, in a dream | Perfect | Light | Movement | came t | o me, | suitably |
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| chough, in a dicam | | | | | | |
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| By this time I had proved, to my satisfaction |
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| at least, that telepathy was a spiritual fact |
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| in a hurried telegram, Malraux warned me the Direction |
| centrale des renseignements généraux, the French General Intelligence Directorate, was investigating me |
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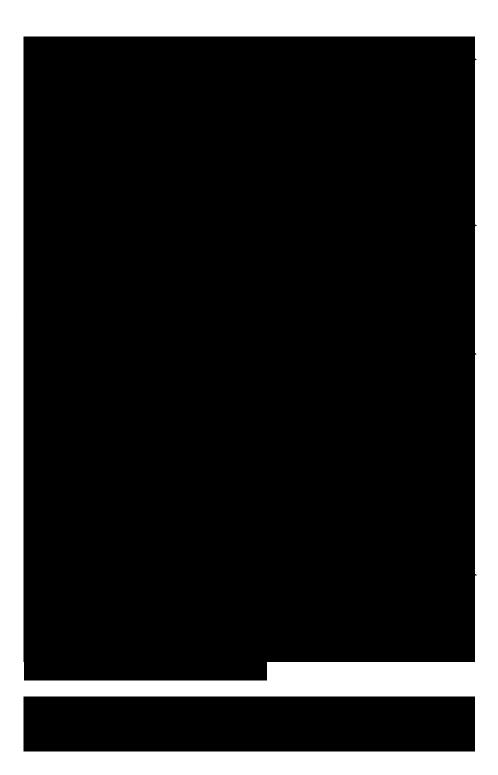


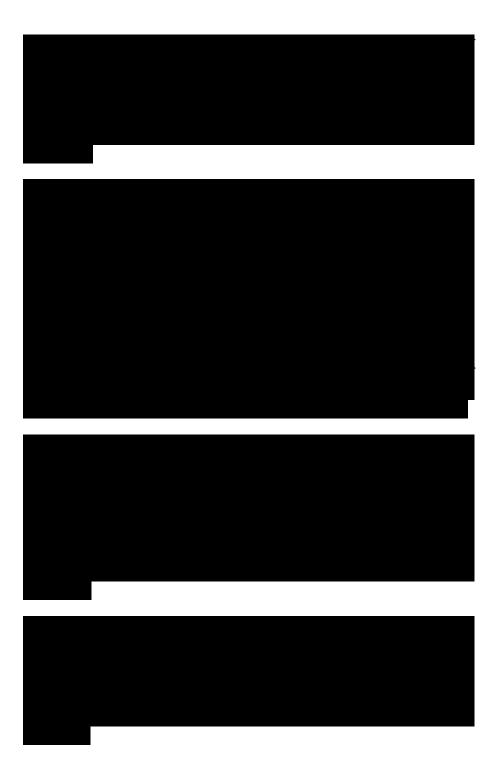
| It was time to reveal the truth that was The Perfect Light Movement |
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| |
| fortunately I was able to hole up in Bruno Walter's airy villa in Interlaken |
| T was able to hole up in Bruno water's any vina in interfacen |
| my eulogy for Fermi was written under difficult |
| circumstances and hardly did him justice |
| these later discussions with de Gaulle were less |

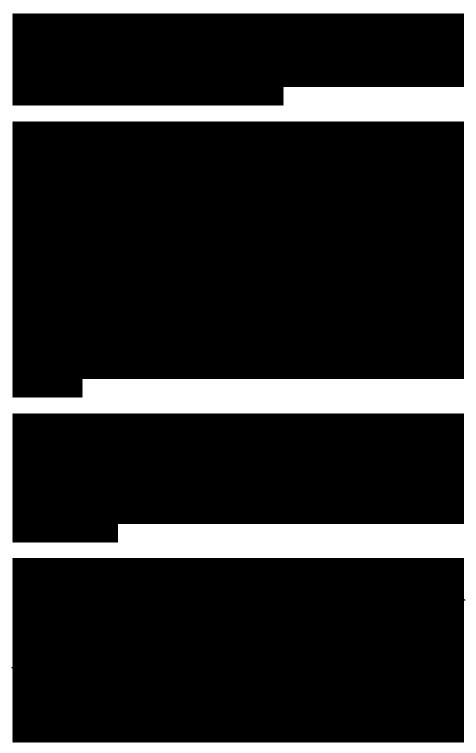


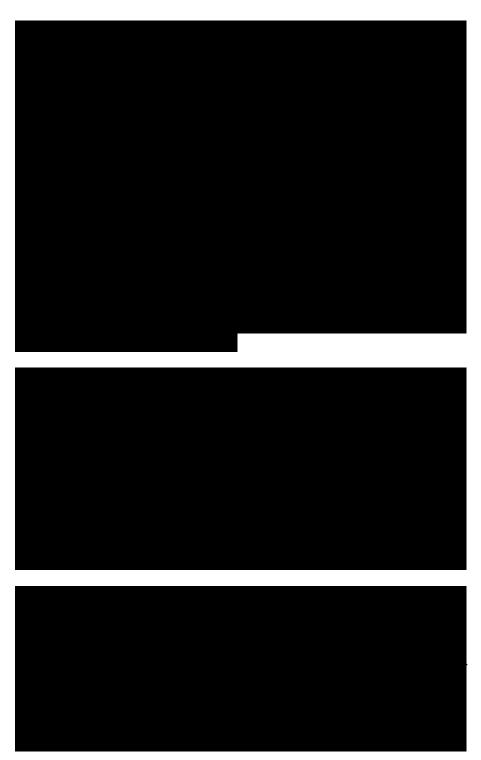








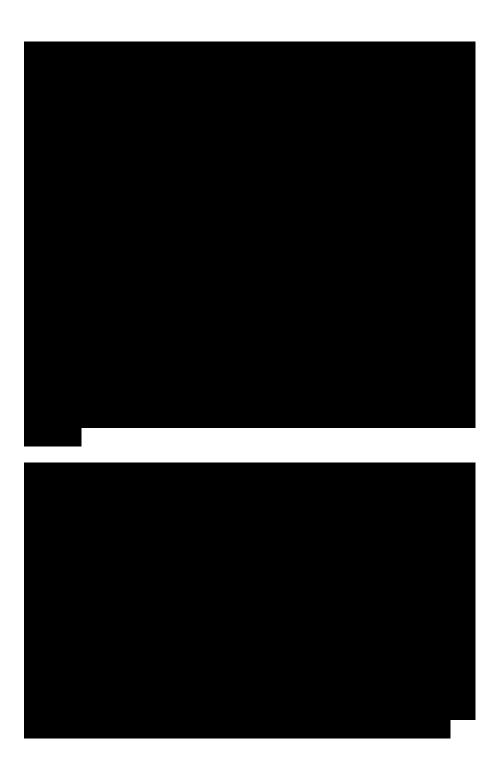


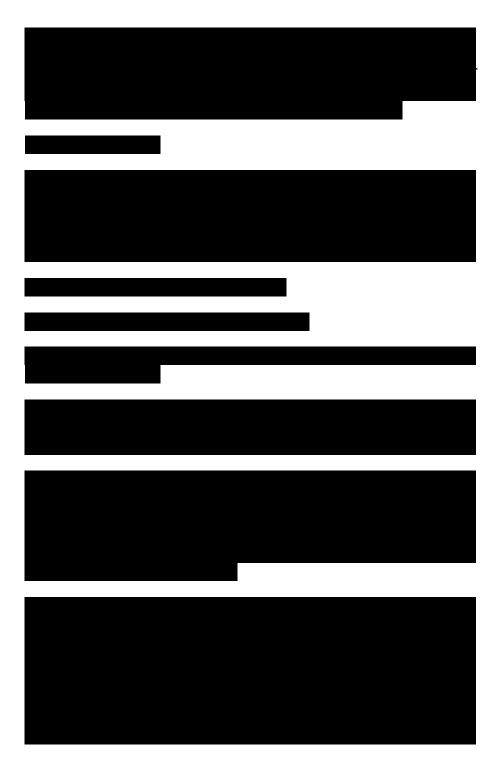


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| that I was right, to | echnology only | led to more | | convinced | |
| willed madness | cennology only | red to more | Comasion | una a kine | 01 |
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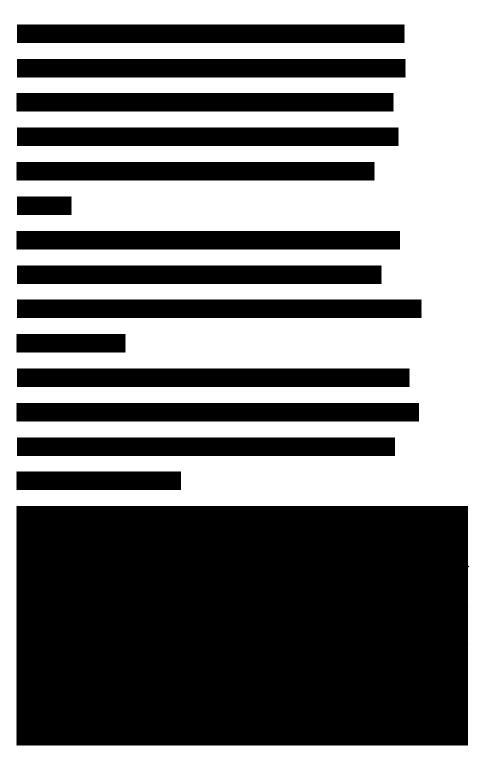


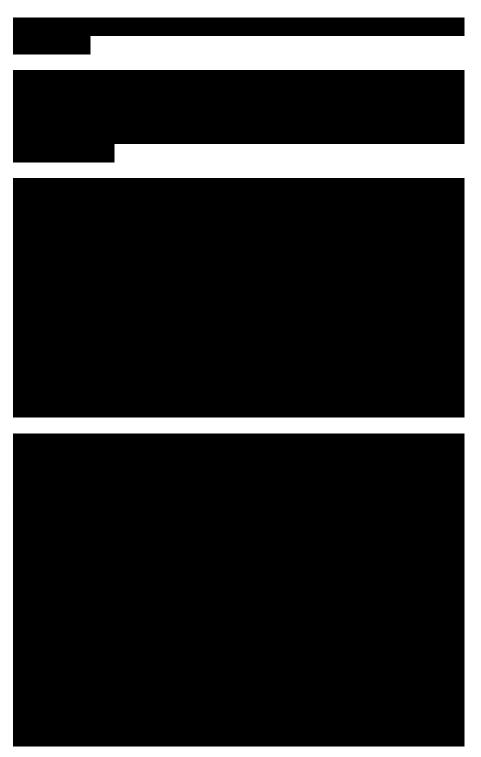
| This time Hadrian IV came to me wi | th a warning that I should flee |
|--|---------------------------------|
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| the soaring gantries of Cape Ken demonstration of The Perfect Light | nedy became a cathedral for our |
| | |
| wife was an early recruit | Burt Lancaster's |
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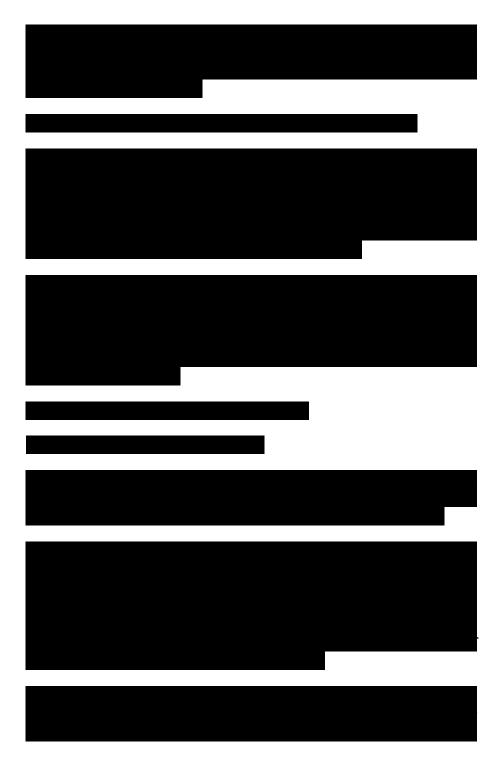










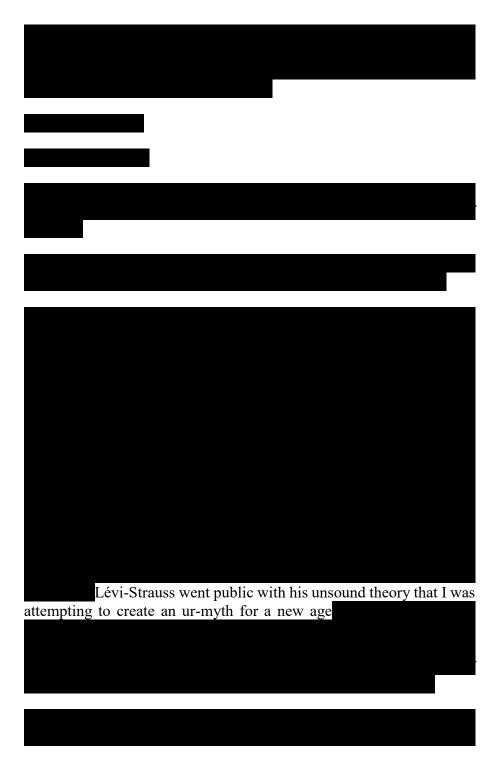




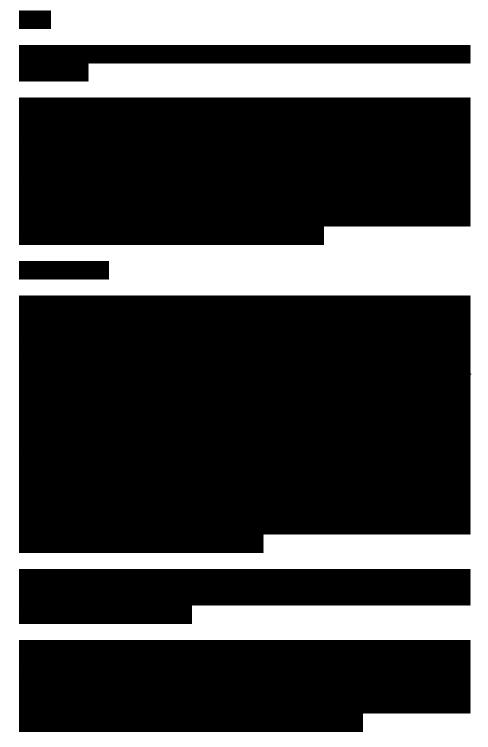


| | dolih anotaly ah ass Assissas at the |
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| historical seat of the great anti-Popes | deliberately chose Avignon, the |
| attempt to restore the true anti-Papacy | |
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| JFK, ever the politician's politician Movement and eventually refused to | |
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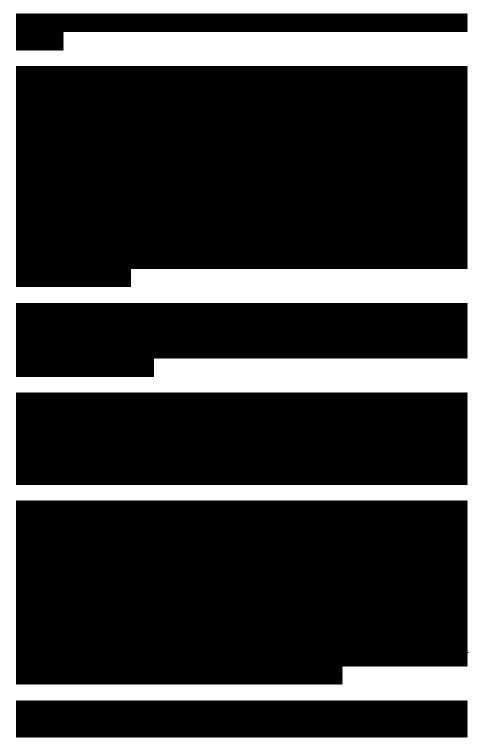
| Macmillan, the last of the preening Victorians, liked to play the slightly doddery |
|--|
| old man, and would hold onto my arm. "You know who you put me in mind of Hamilton? Don Quixote! Just make sure the windmills don't |
| come back and bite you!" |
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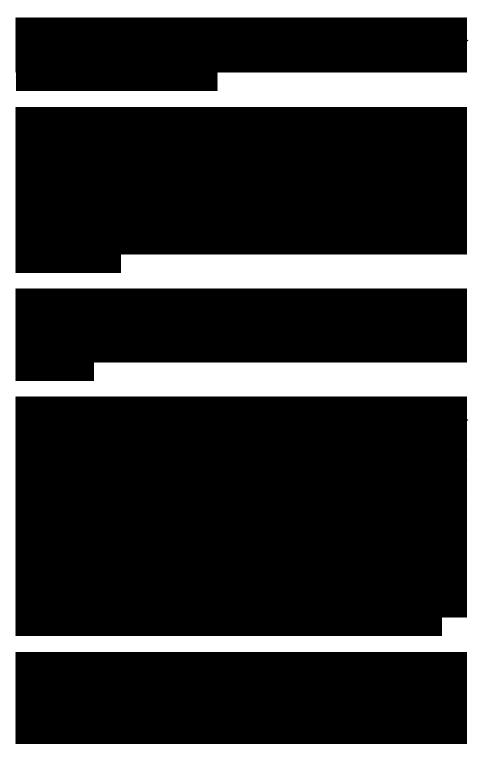


| Of course The Johnson praised | Movement had our charities | its champions; | Nehru, Trudea | u and |
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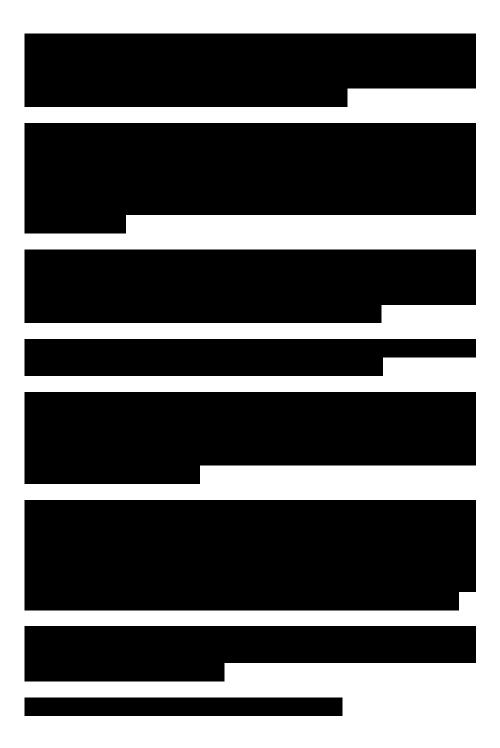


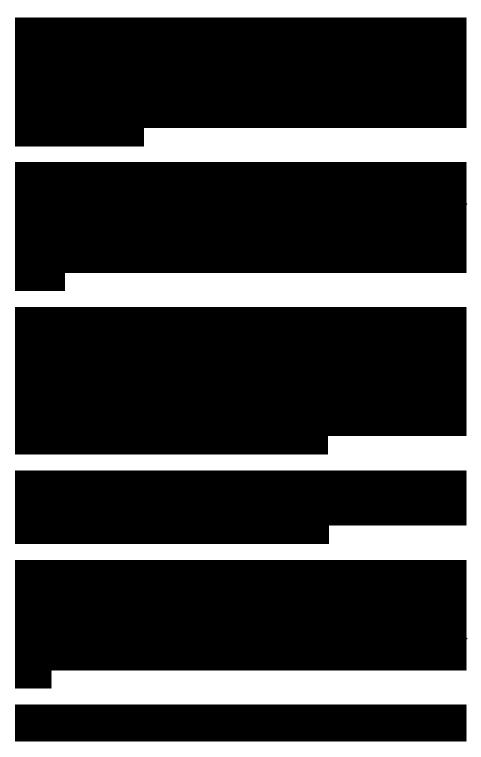




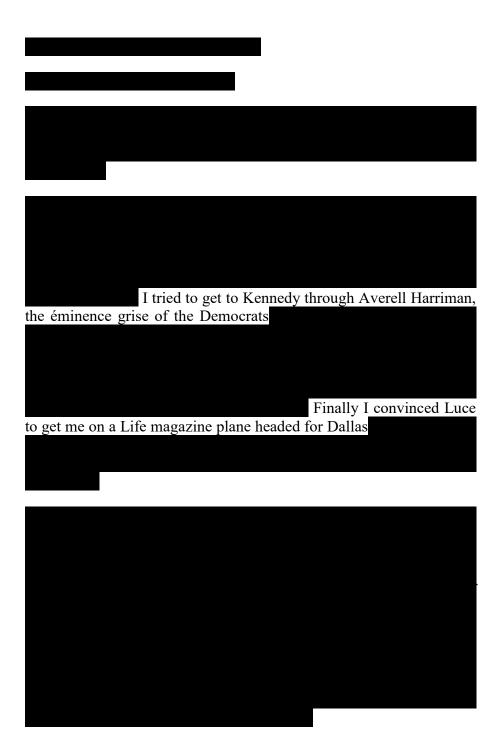


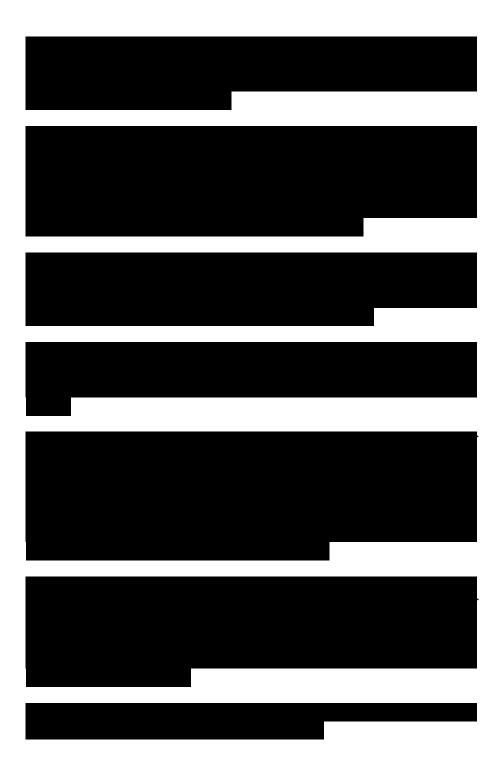


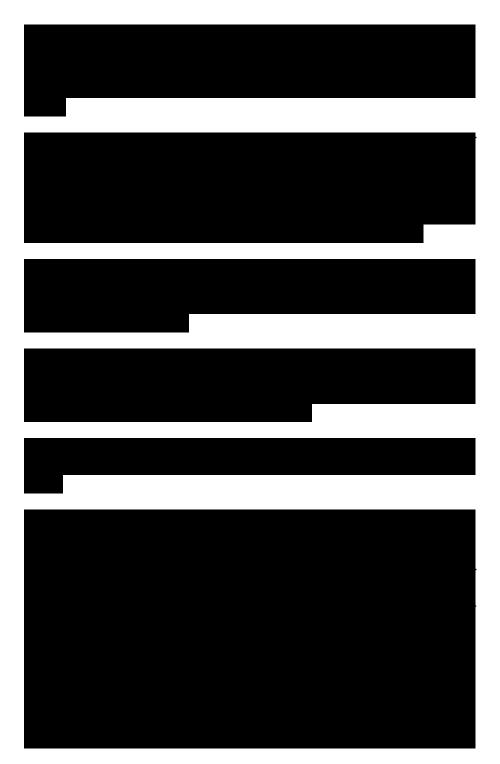




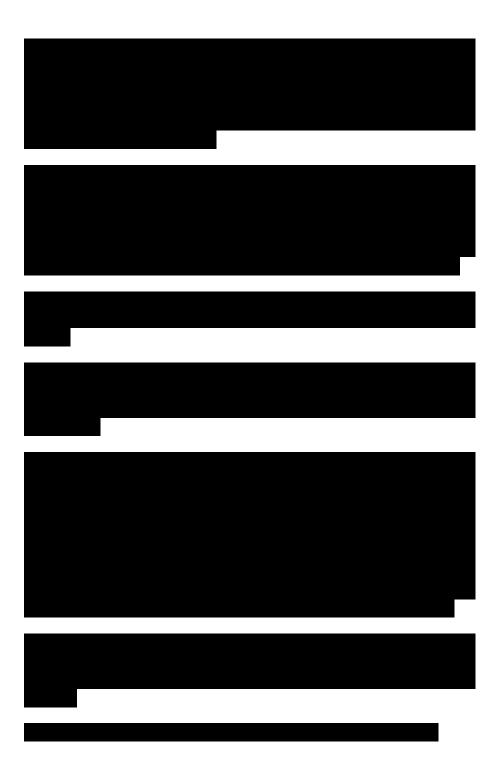


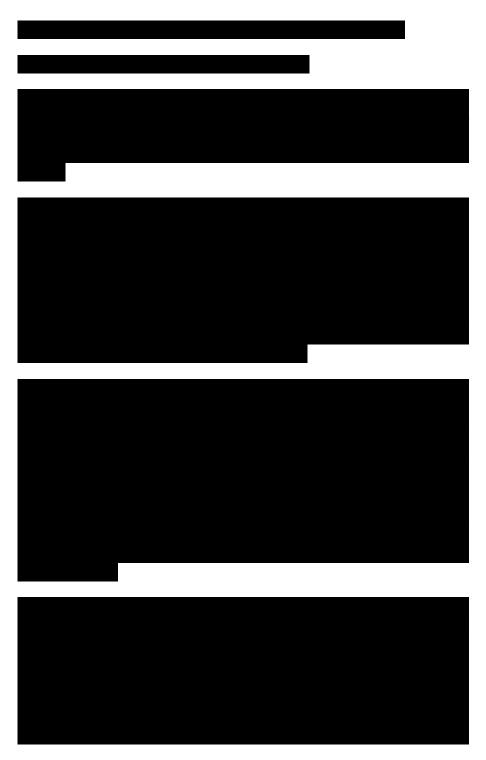


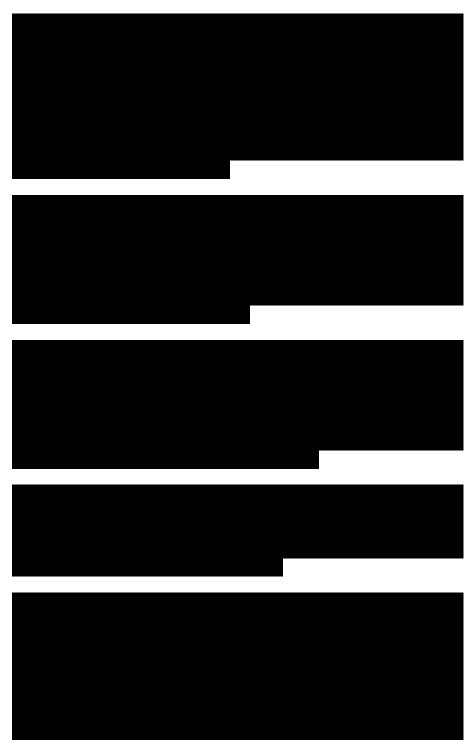




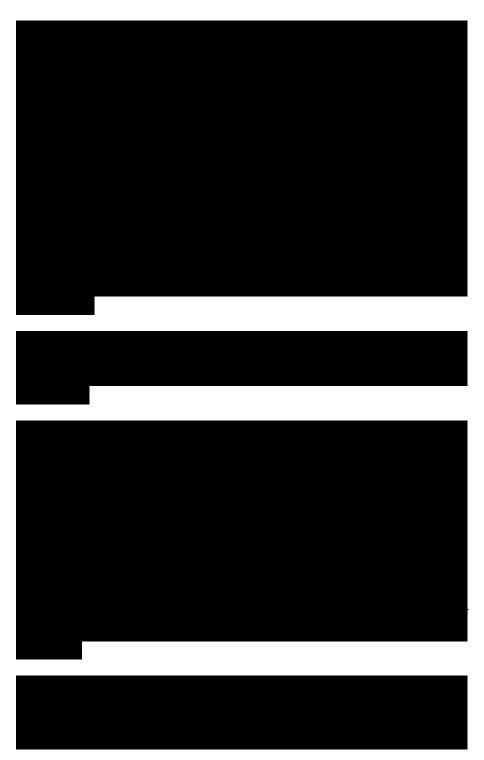
| fatuous | the rumours I was anywhere near the grassy knoll are |
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| | Marlene was bed-ridden by this |
| time, but she we with her | pt on the phone for an hour over Kennedy and I wept |
| | |

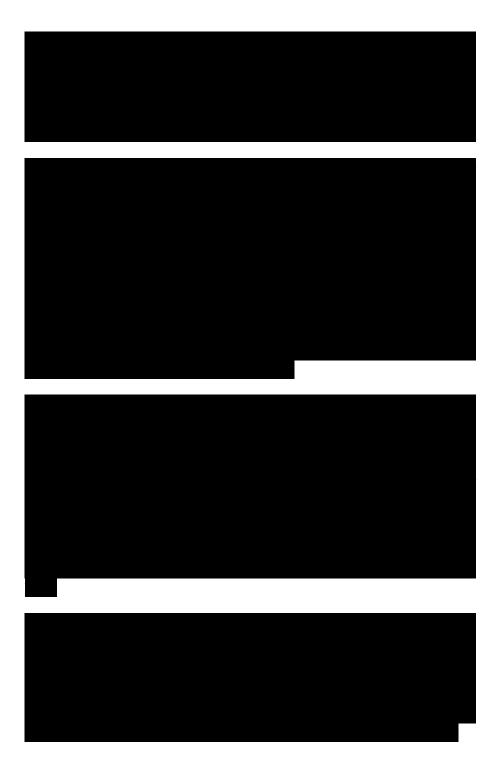


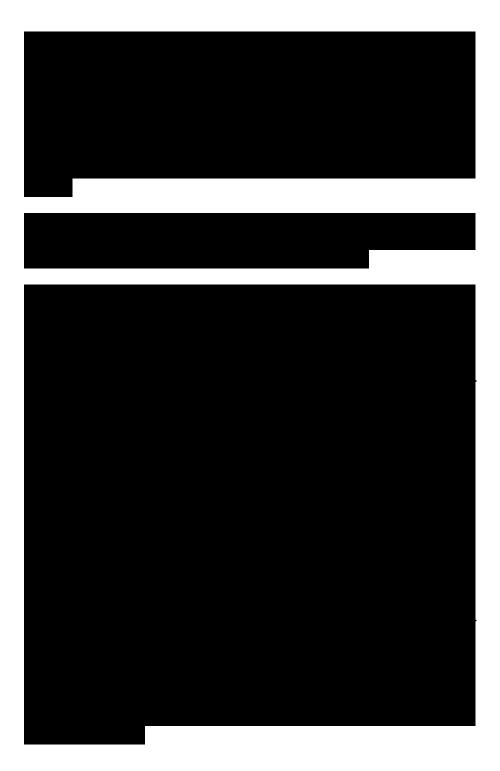


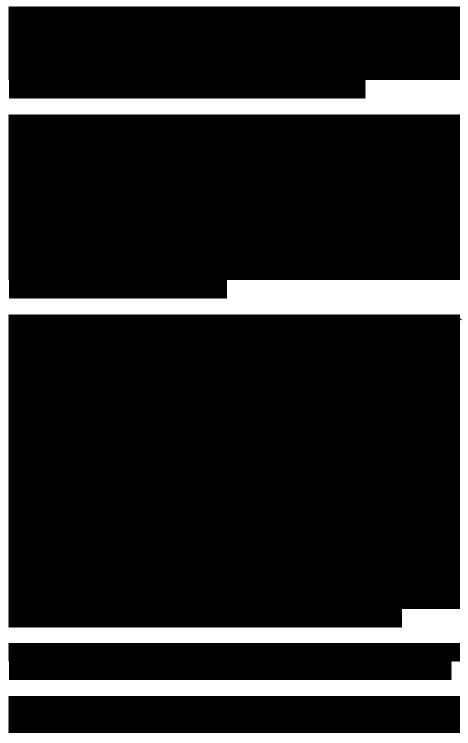


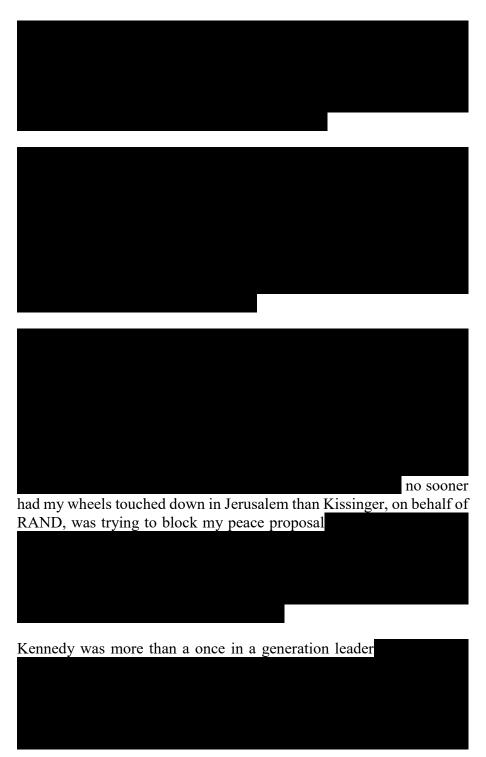
| this time the imposters were bombarding the wire agencies with JFK conspiracy theories |
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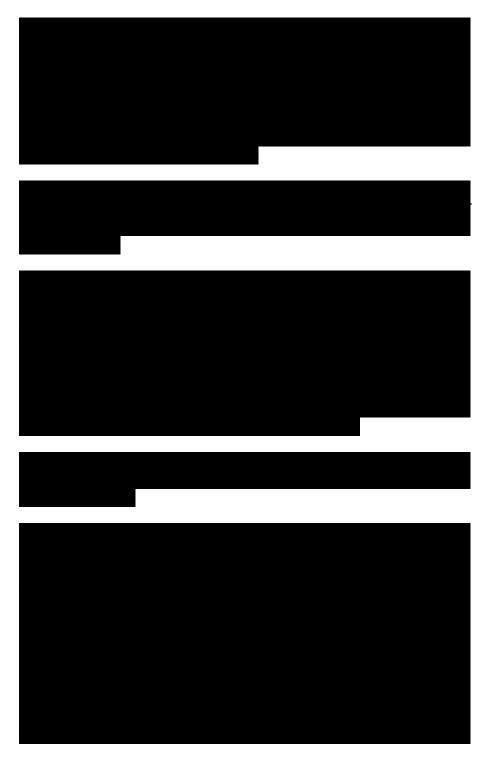


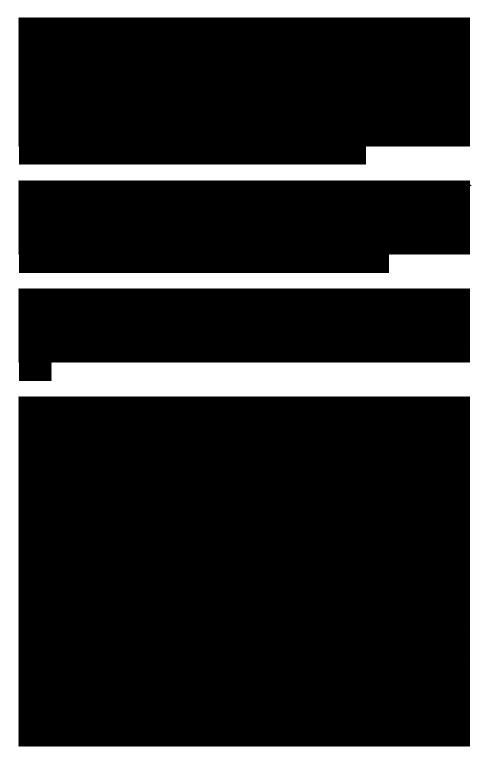


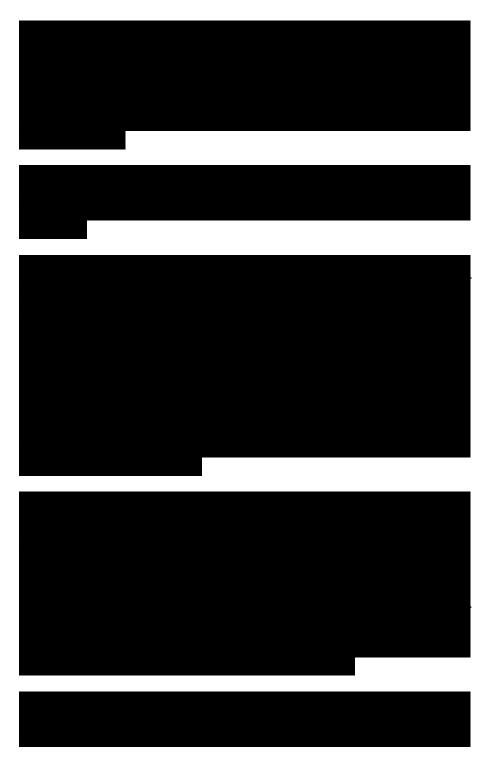




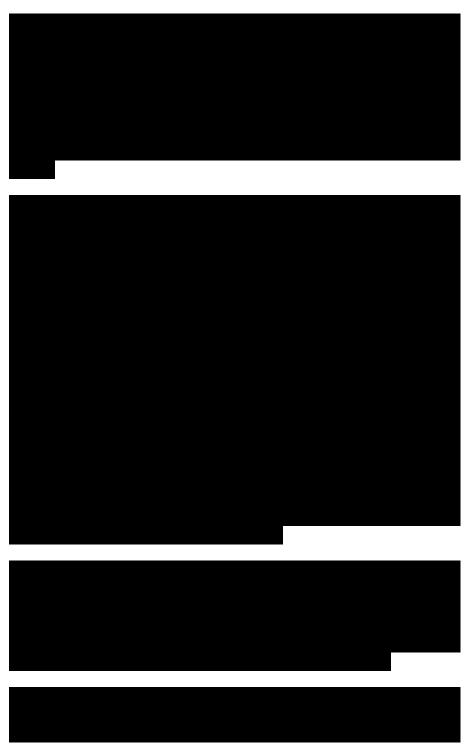








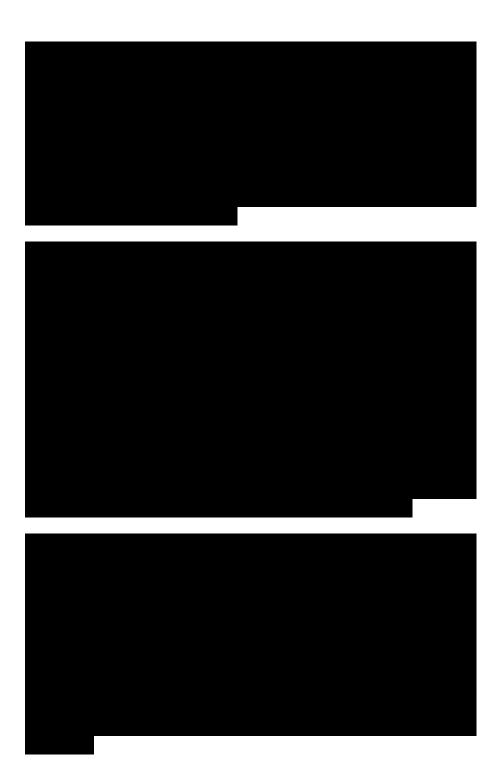


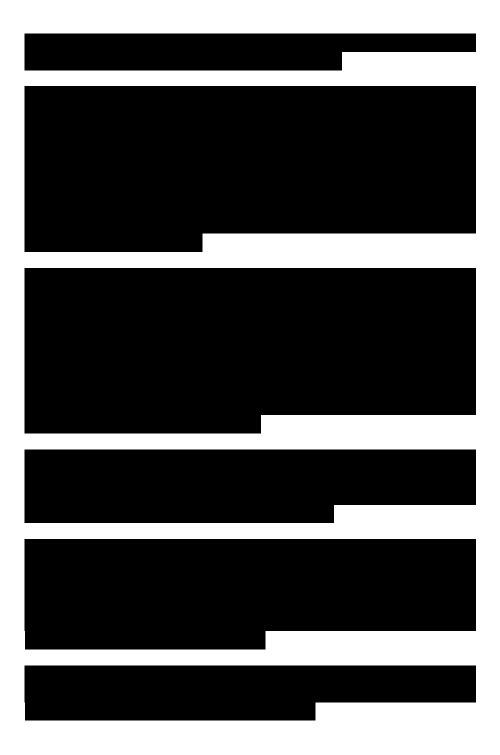


| able to attribute Kenneth Tynan's sadomasochistic tendencies to the Oedipus complex seeded by discovering his father was in fact the mayor of and had a second family there |
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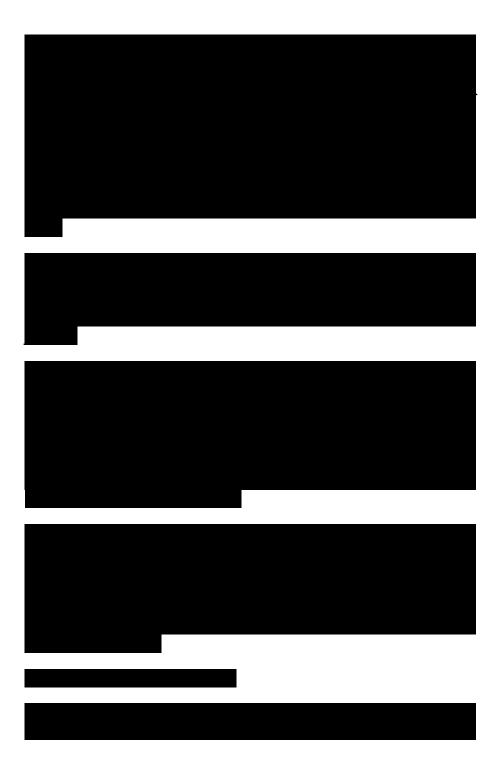


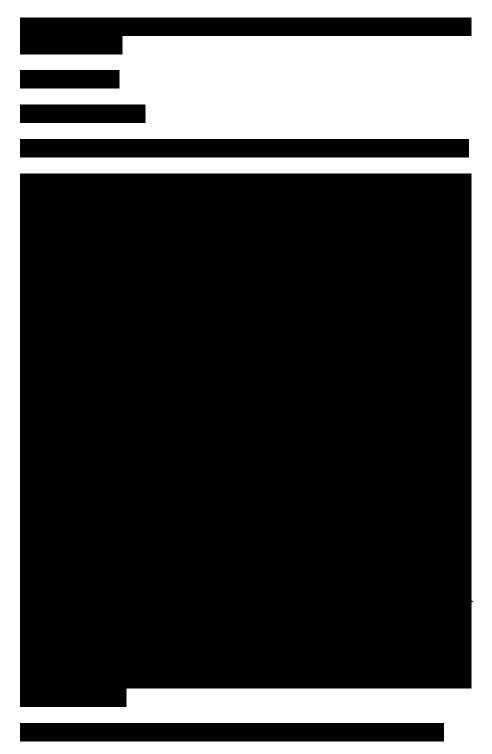
| The first Perfect Light collegium was duly formed in Jerusalem, to jeers |
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| from both sides |
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| first time in history I was required to pay alimony to someone I had never been married to |
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| papa Hemingway assured me I featured in his latest book, though I never could tell if I was the old man or the marlin |
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| I emanaged to bypass the Nigerian blockade of Biafra to set unhospital but conditions were worse than I could have imagined | ventually p a field |
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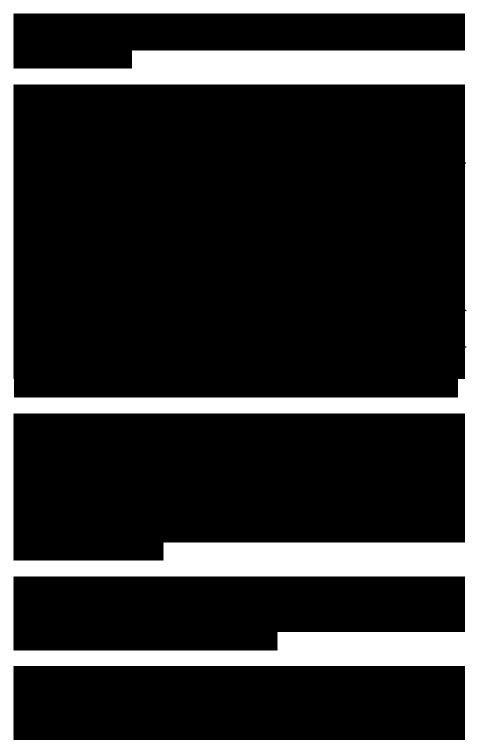


| their medicine Nobel | I told the committee where they could stick |
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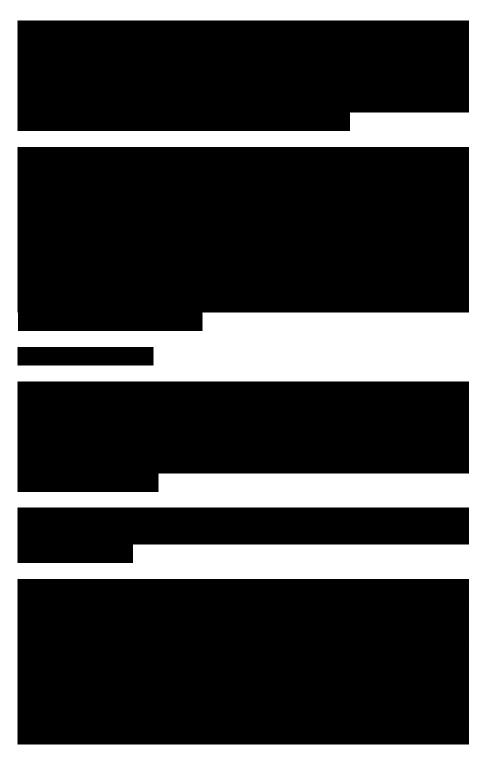




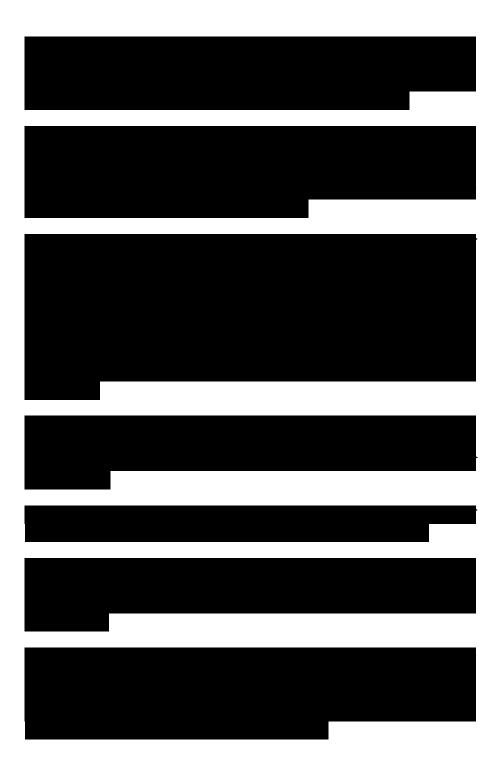
| | Devil VI was at first |
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| unstinting in his praise of Perfect Ligworld | Paul VI was at first ght as a movement for peace in the |
| world | |
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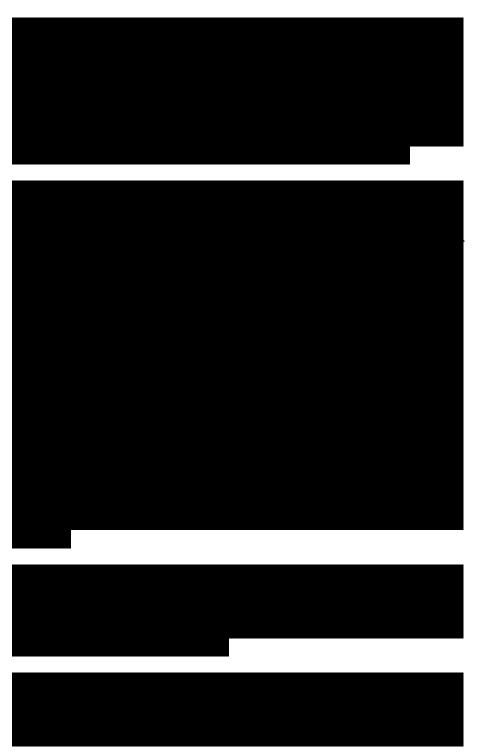


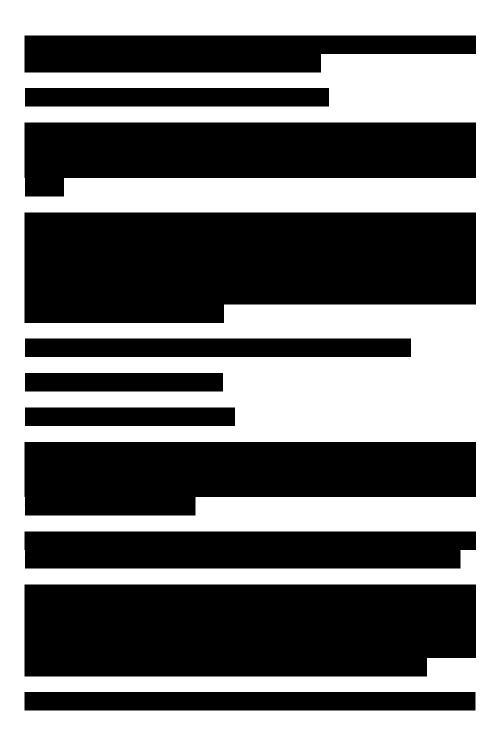
| The Pope was much less formal in our private audience and we about the possible Latin name of Perfect Light: 'optimum luperhaps 'perfecta claritas'? | joked ıx', or |
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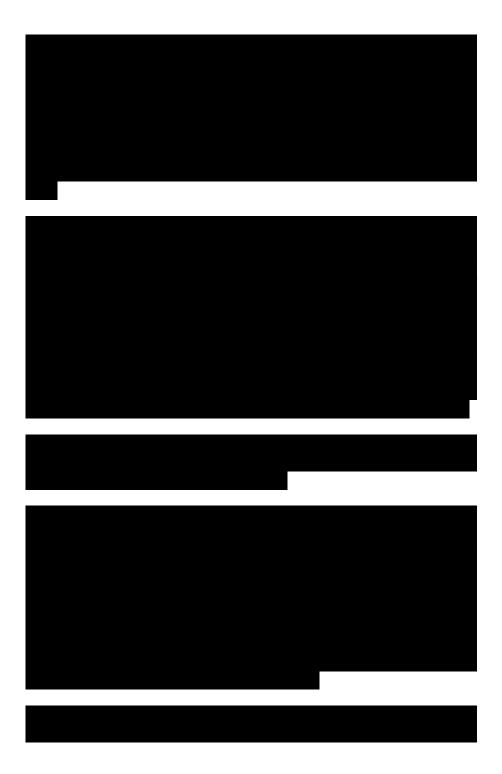






| | The Pope |
|---|----------|
| had shown himself to be a liar and a hypocrite, gay sex we sin for the laity, but for him | |
| sin for the faity, but for finit | |
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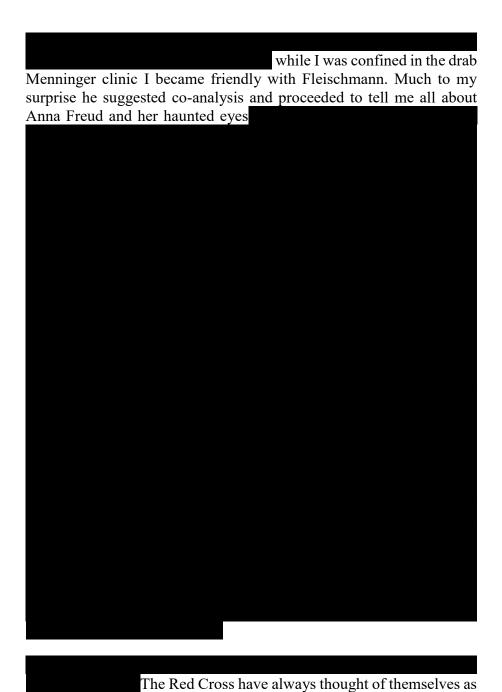








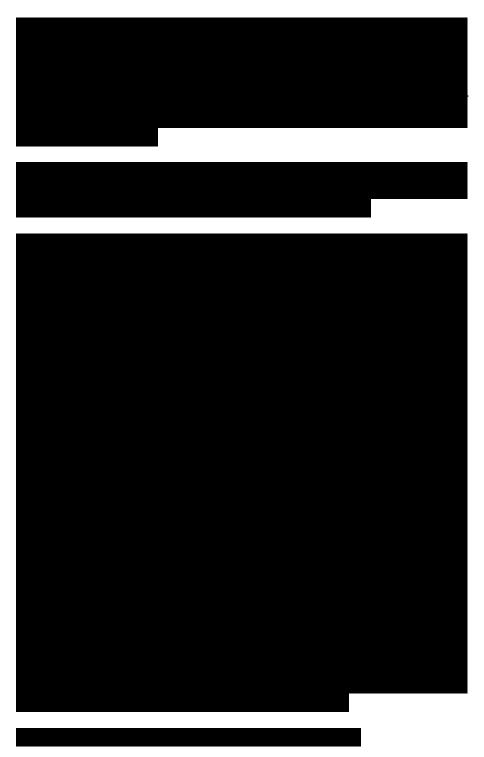
| portraits had begun to show some lines, but to present me | naturally the |
|--|---------------|
| of Screaming Pope! | as some kind |
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| Malraux was quick to help with a barbed compliment, I triumphal entry into Jerusalem, now it was time for my | |
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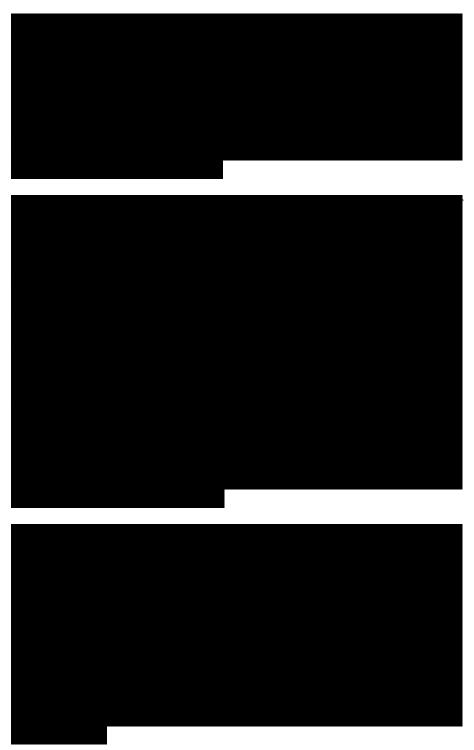
the big kid on the block, and obviously resented Perfect Light

| | Darwin |
|---|-----------|
| was wrong about pangenesis and he was wrong about natural | selection |
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| false and misleading to say I wanted to redesign | |
| tomb in the church of the Holy Sepulchre, I was instead su strengthening the Aedicule, the 19th-century shrine which s | |
| the tomb | urrounds |
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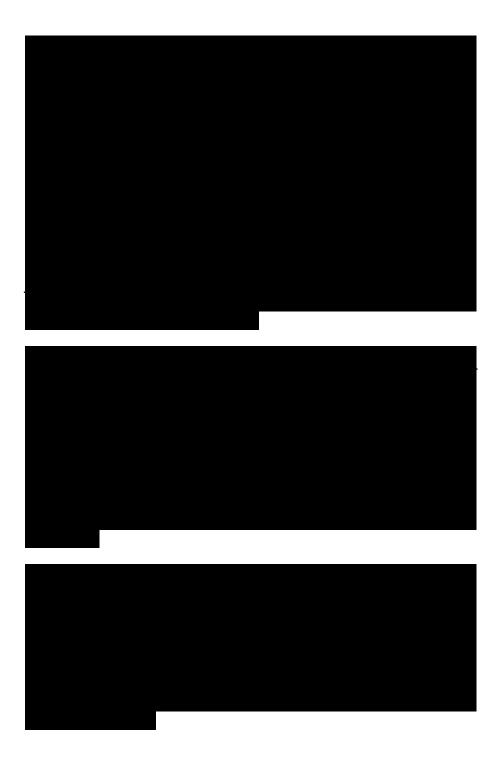
| the Menninger Clinic was even more |
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| oring the second time around as a 'patient' |
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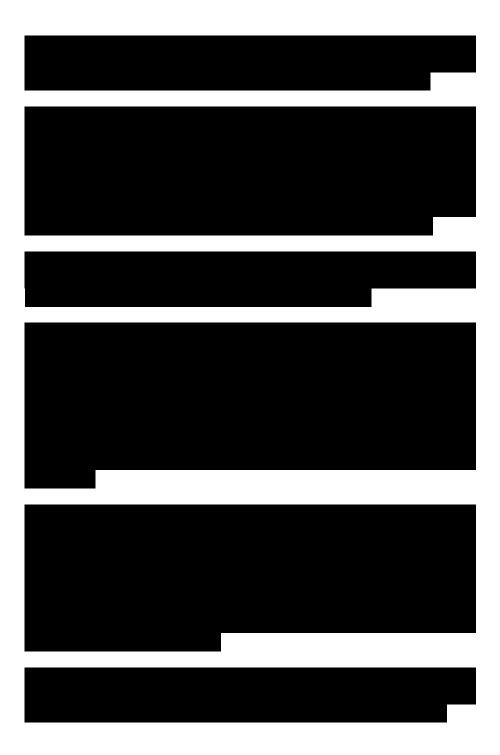


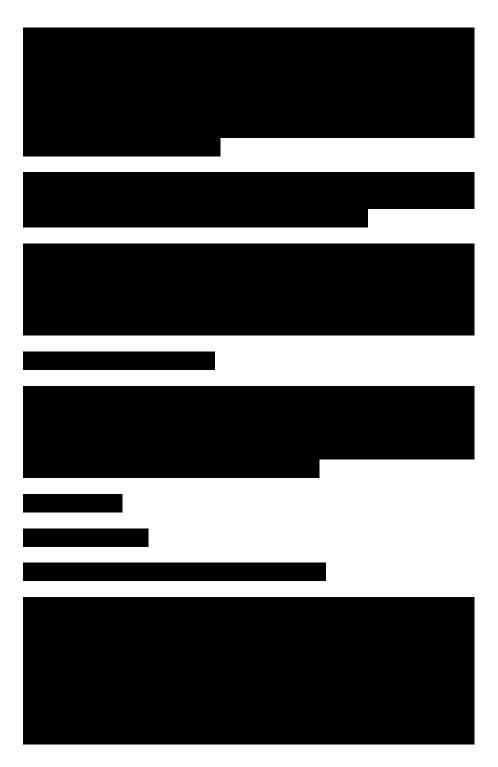
| "The descent to hell is the same from every place." | s saying: |
|---|-----------|
| The descent to hen is the same from every place. | |
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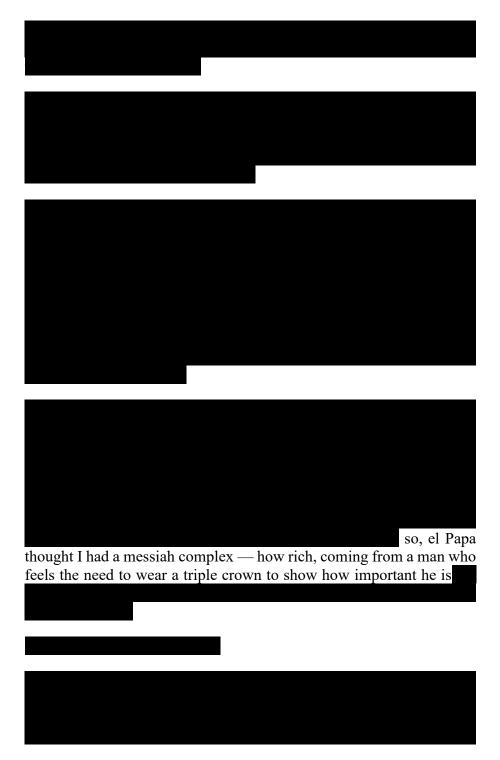




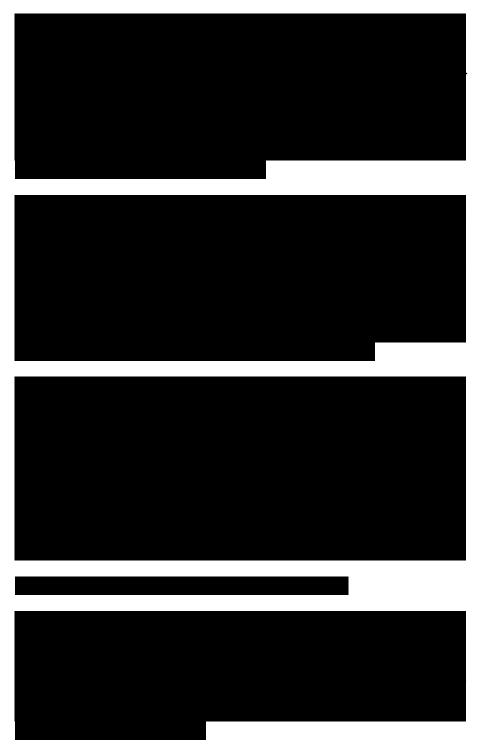


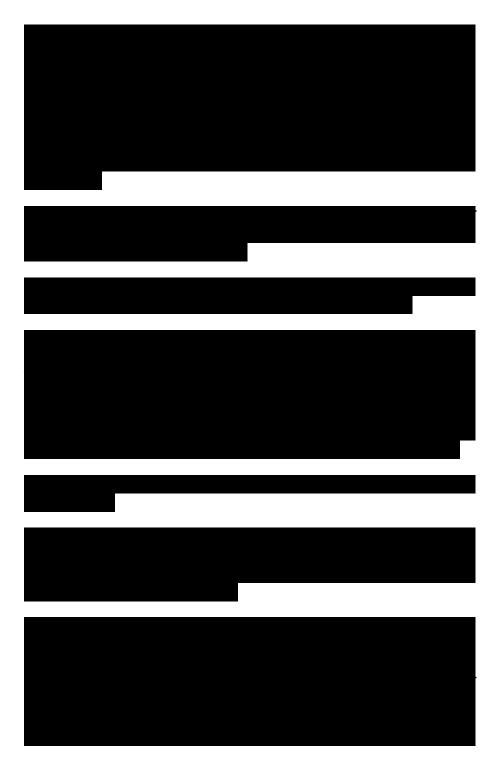


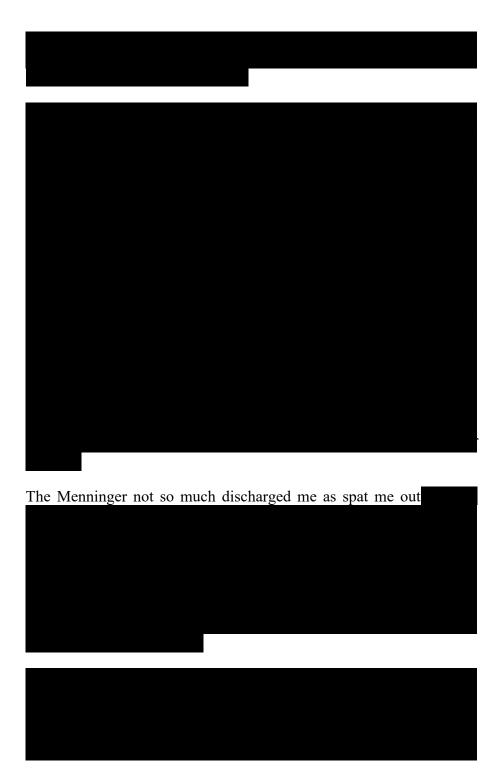


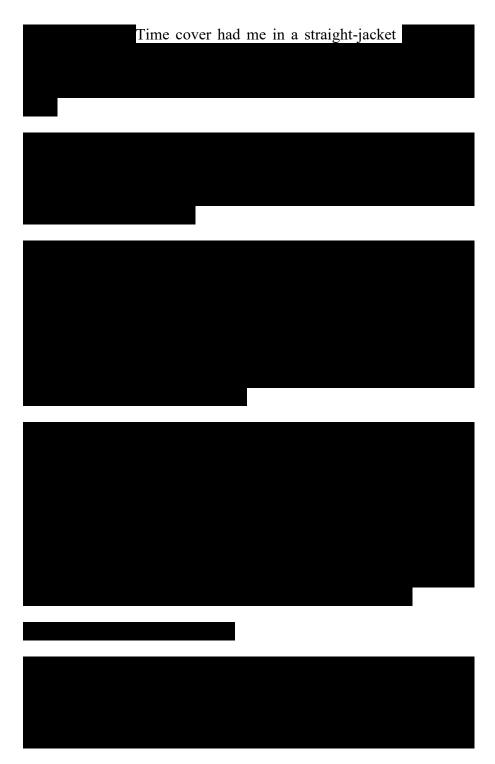






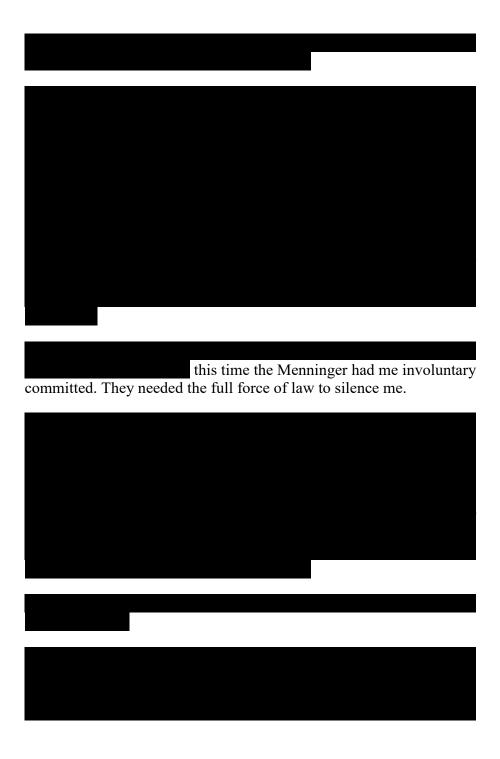




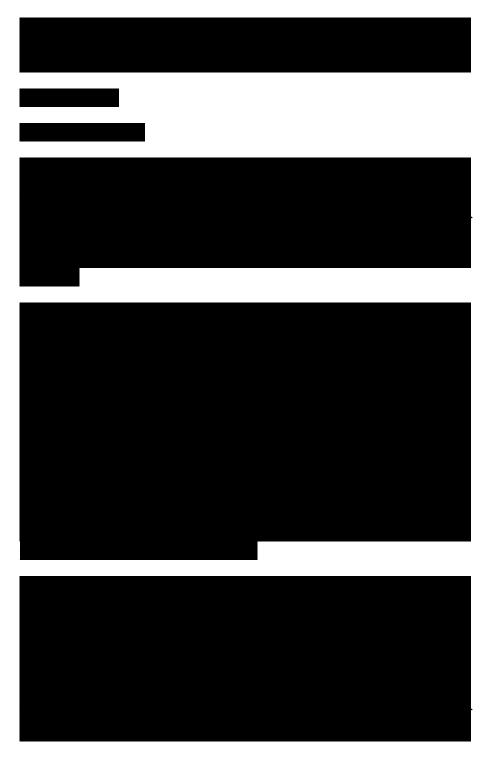


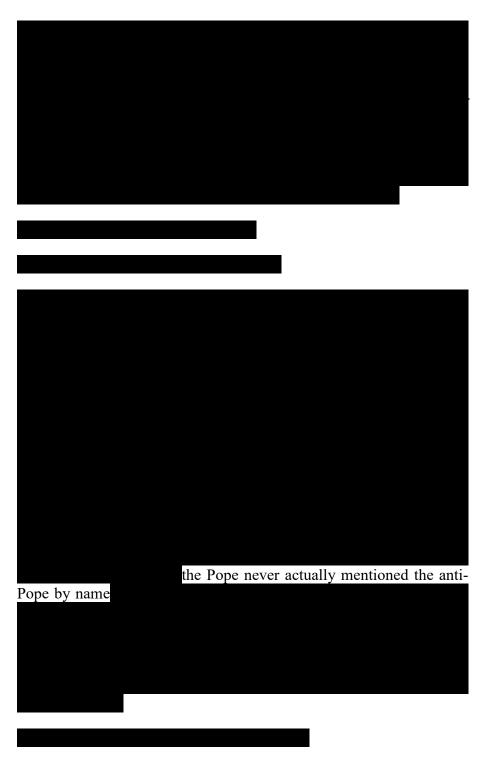


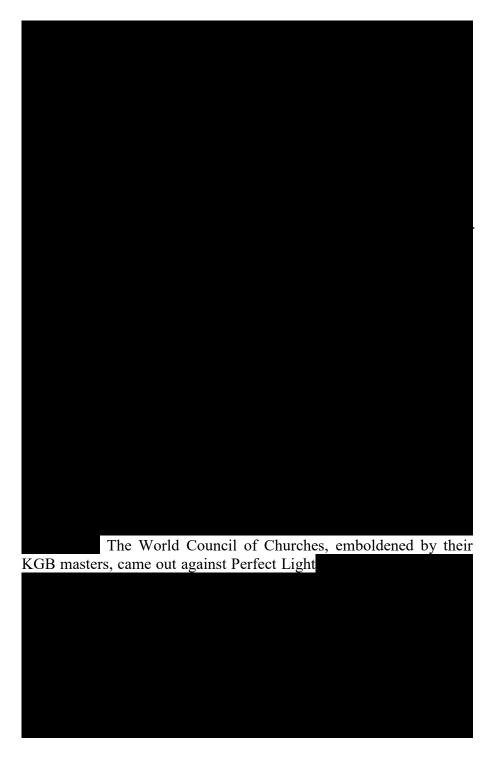


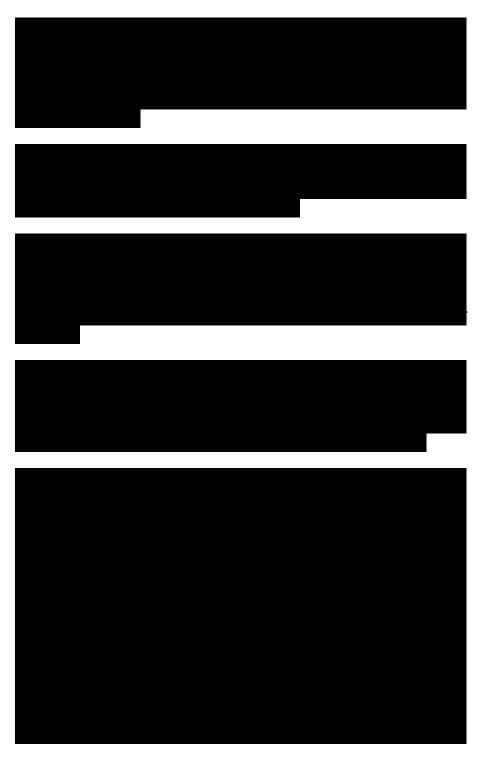


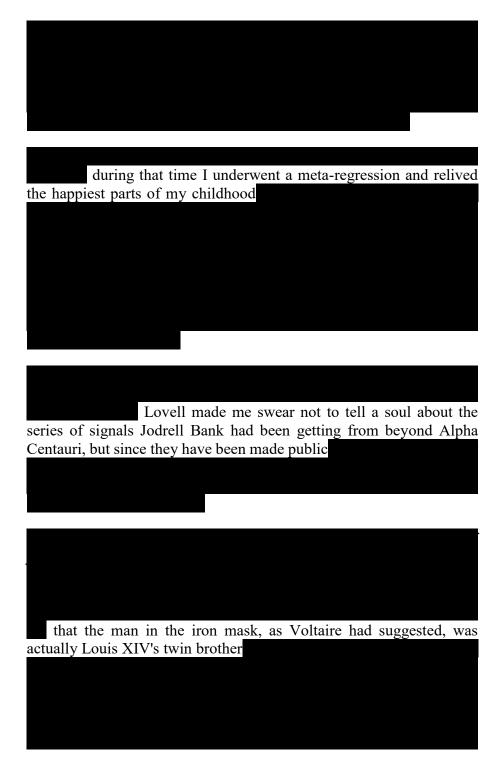


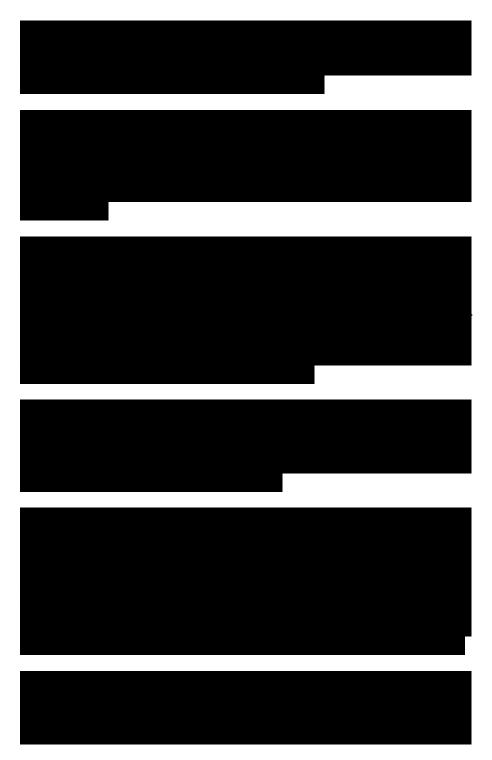




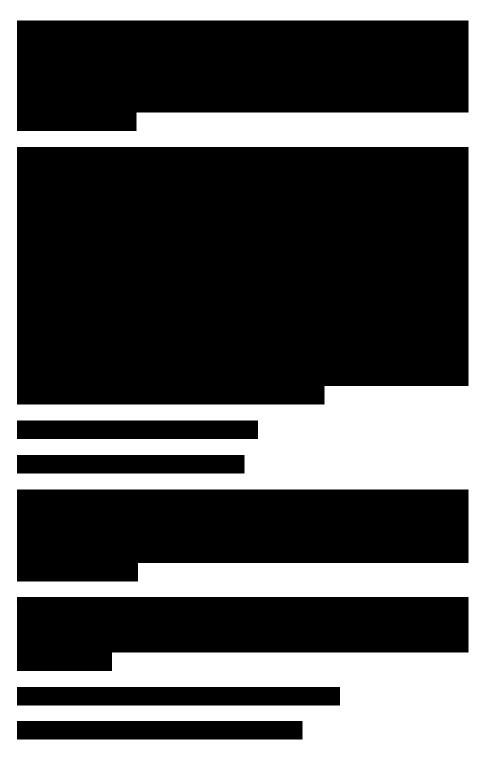




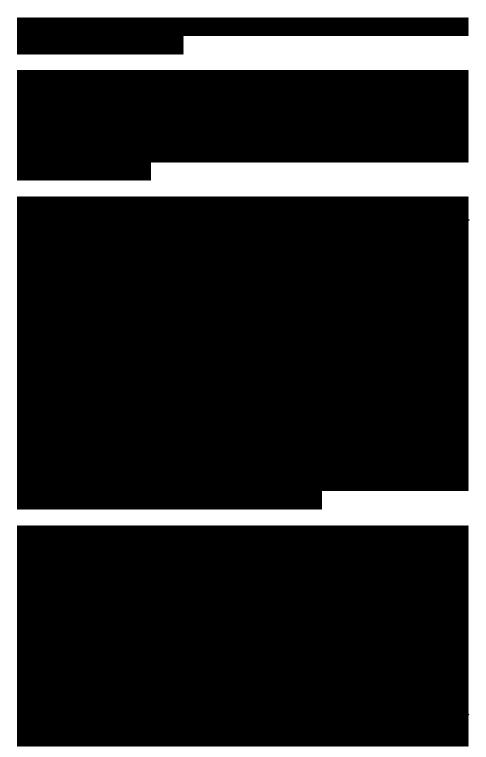


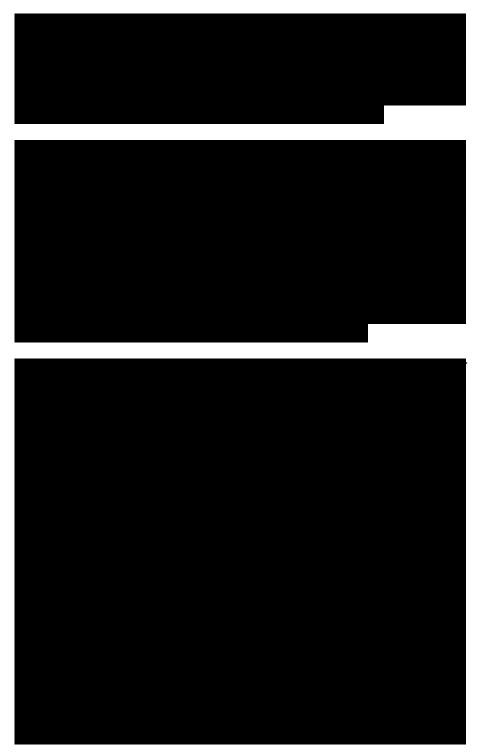


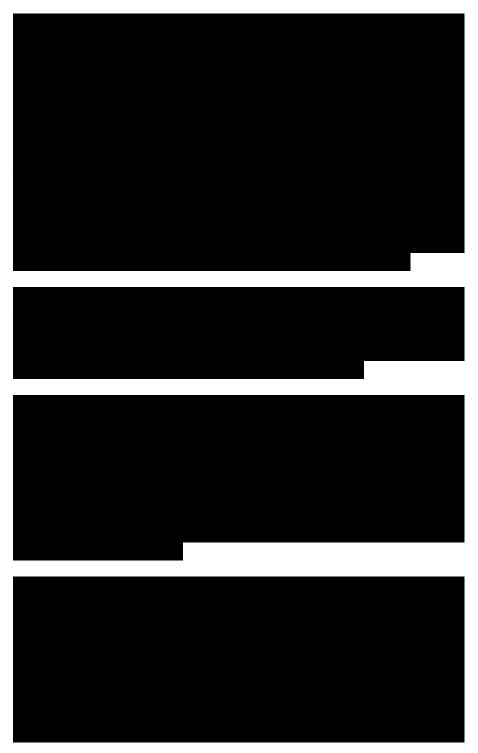
| Yehudi lent n | ne his villa ir | n Palm Spri | ngs, with t | he proviso | that I teach |
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| him what I kn | ew of Patañja | ali yoga | | · | |
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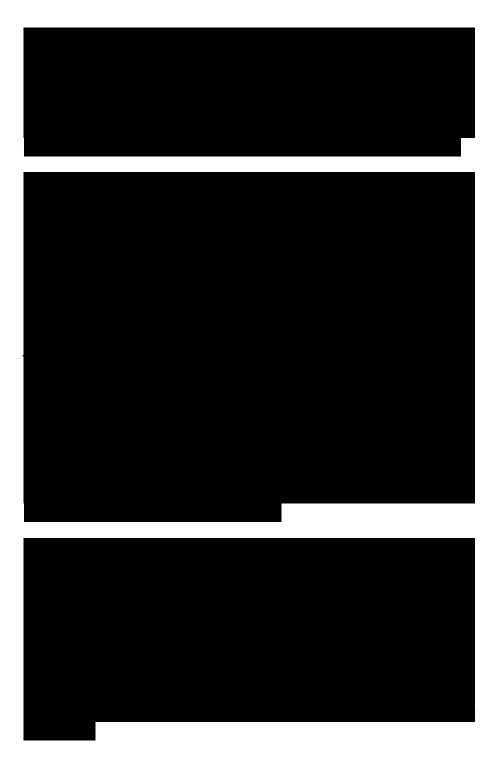


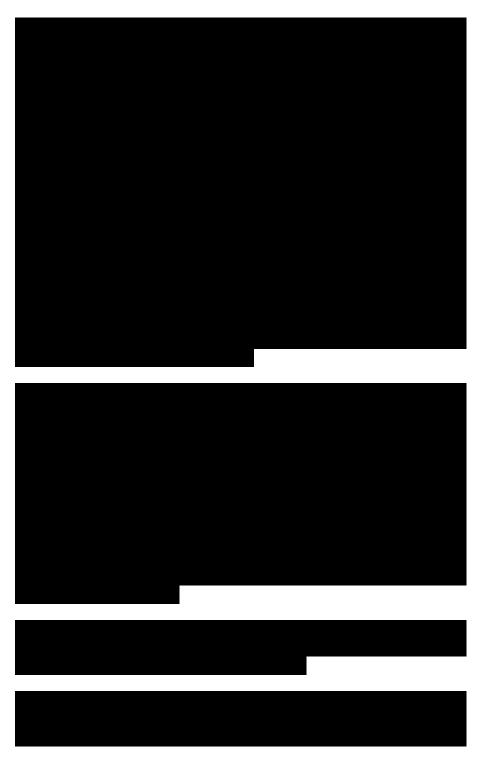


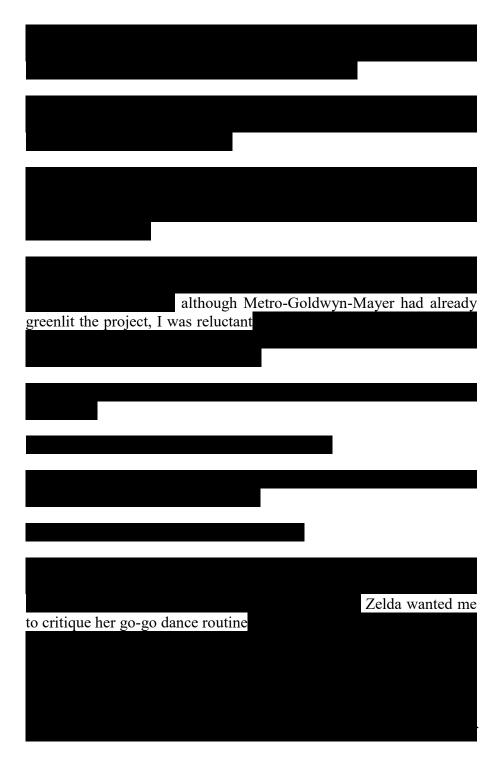




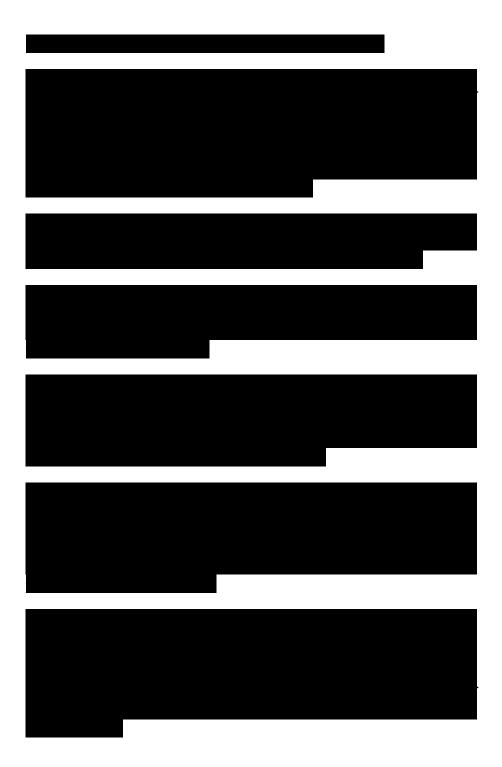


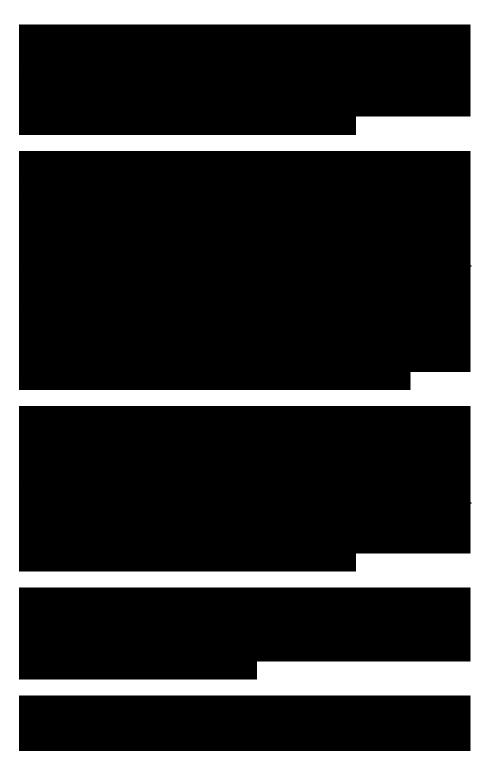


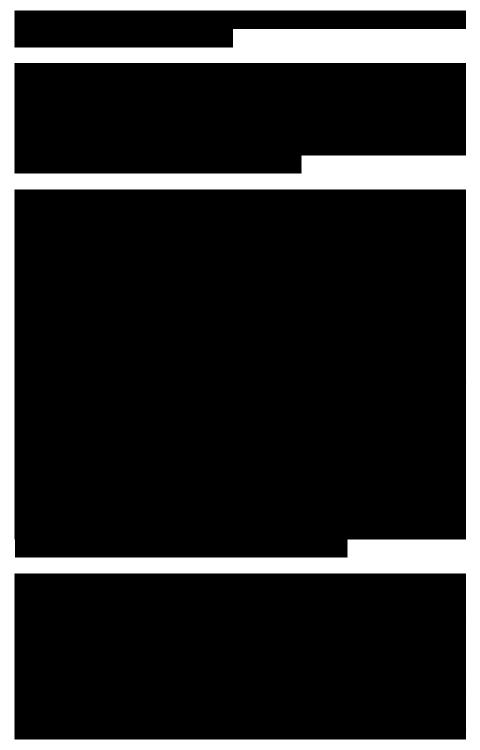


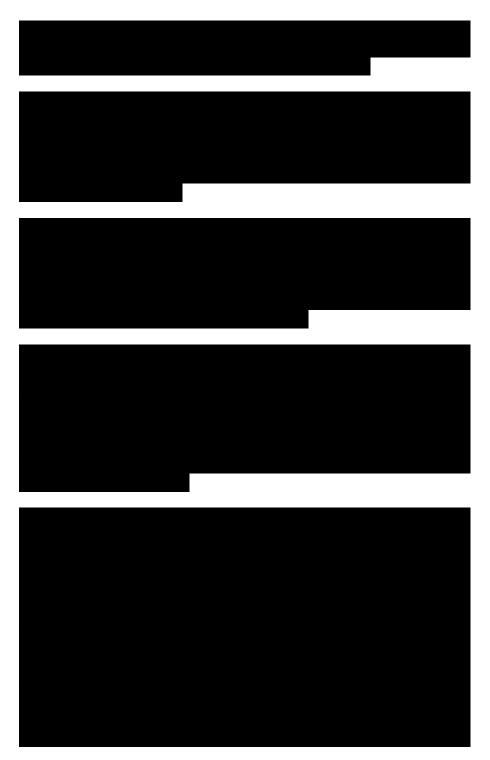


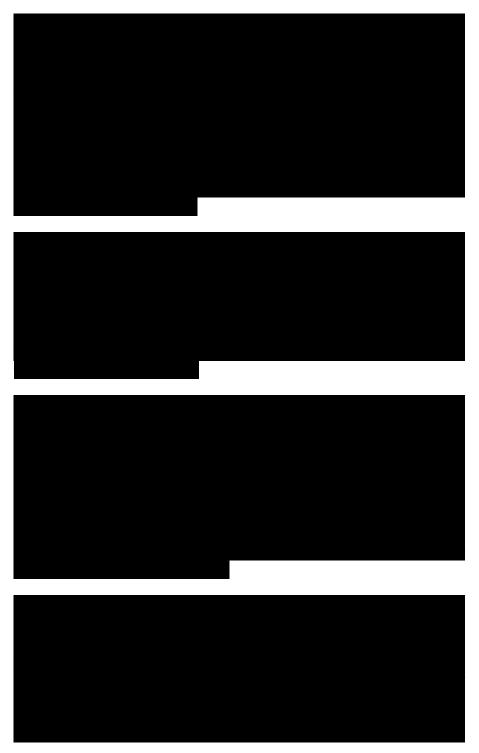


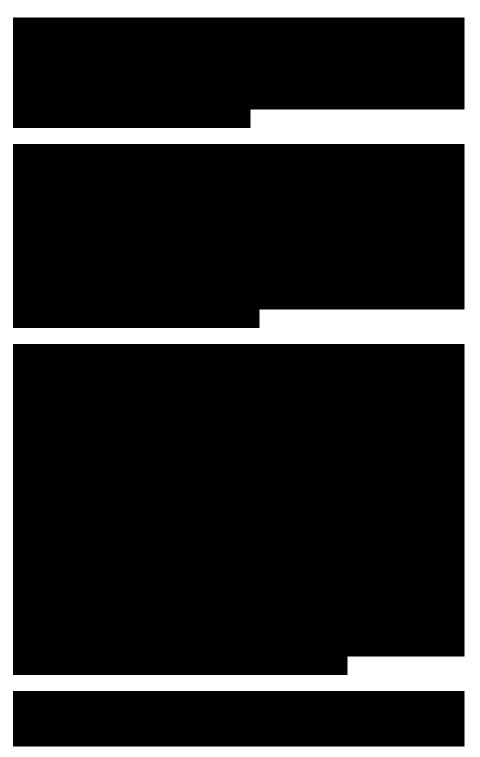


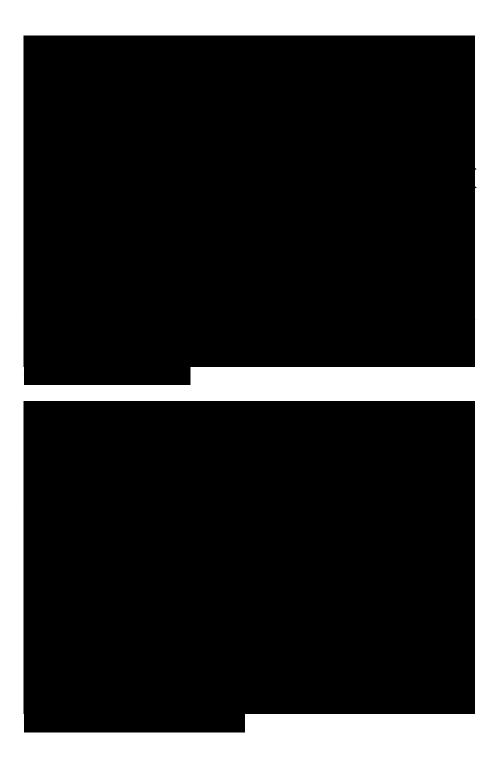




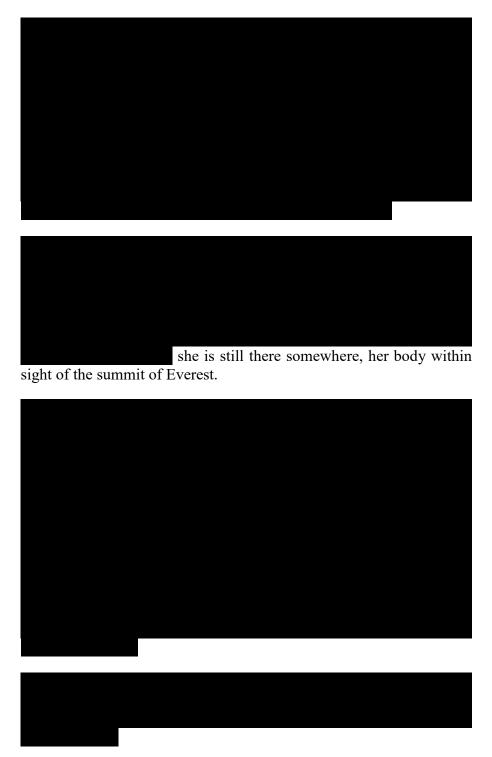


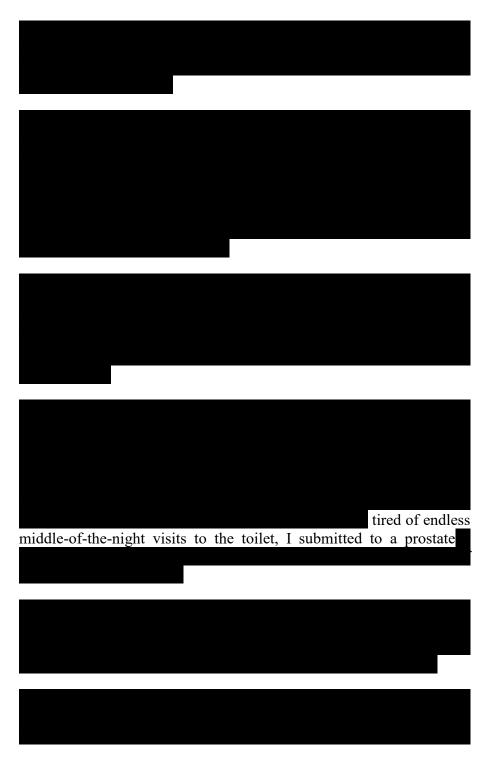


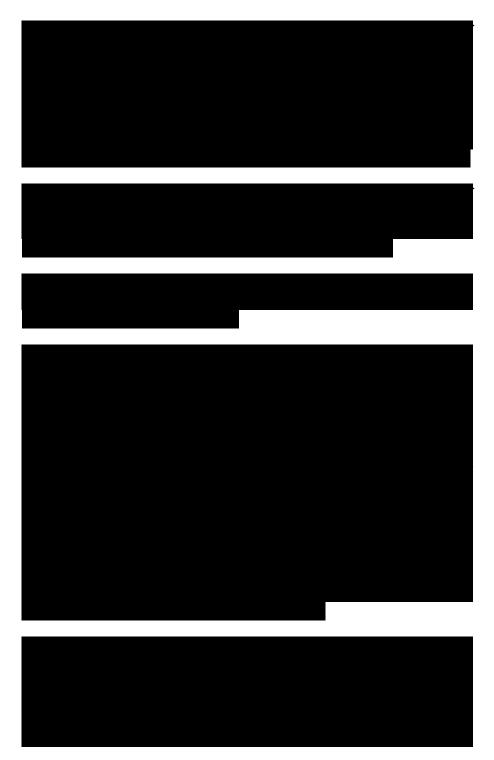


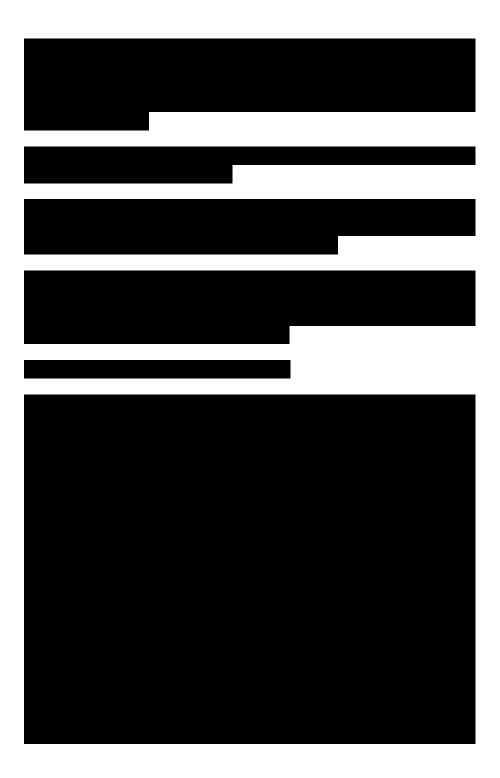


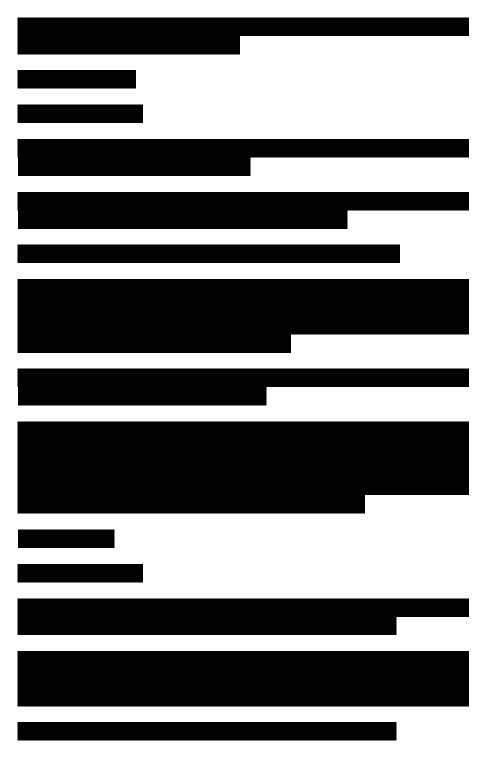




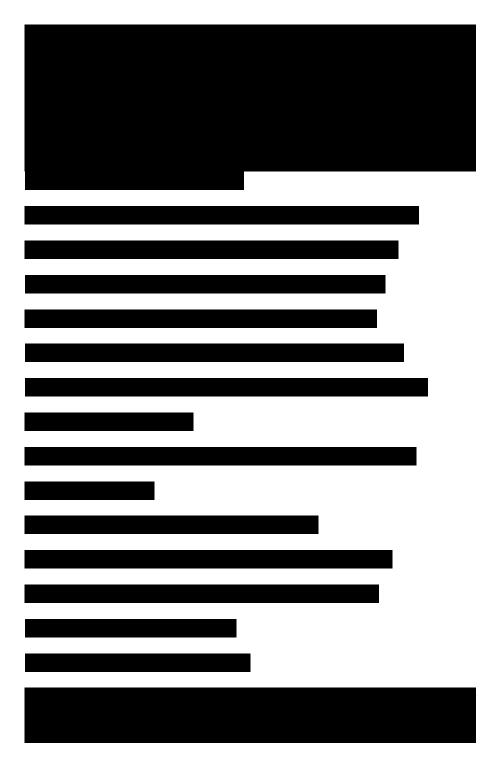




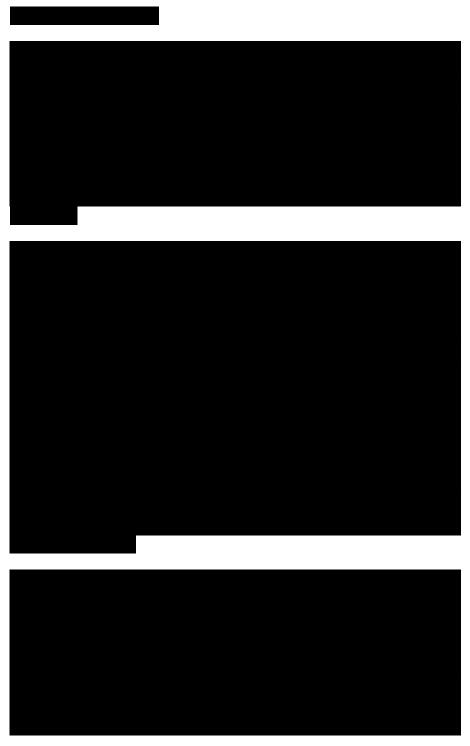


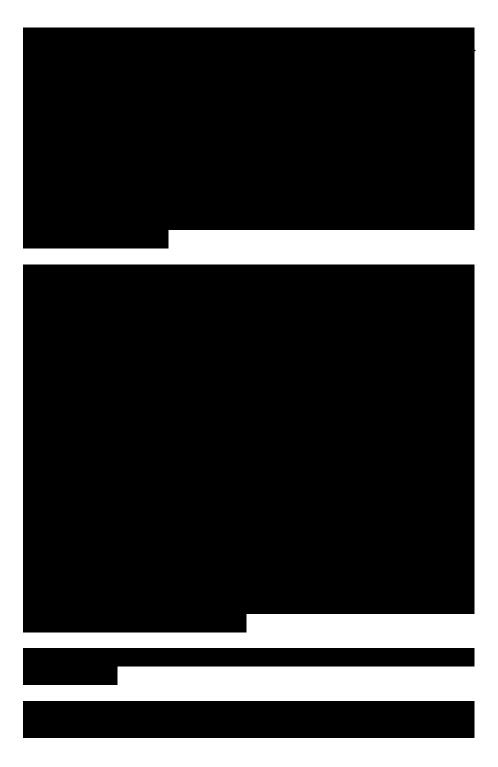










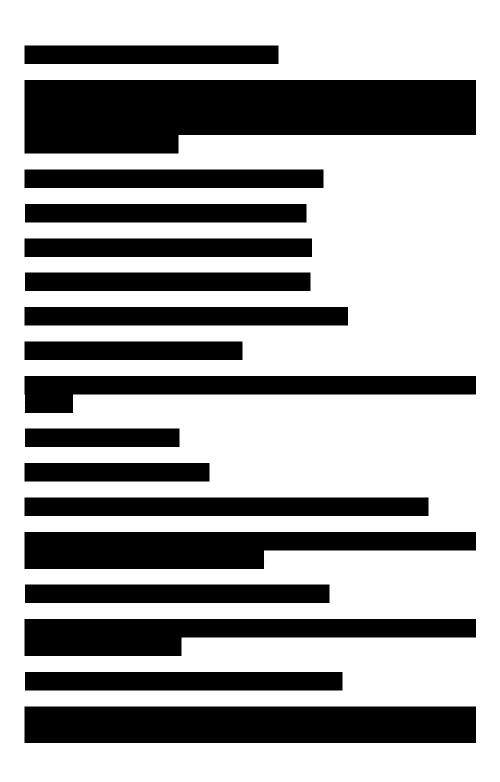


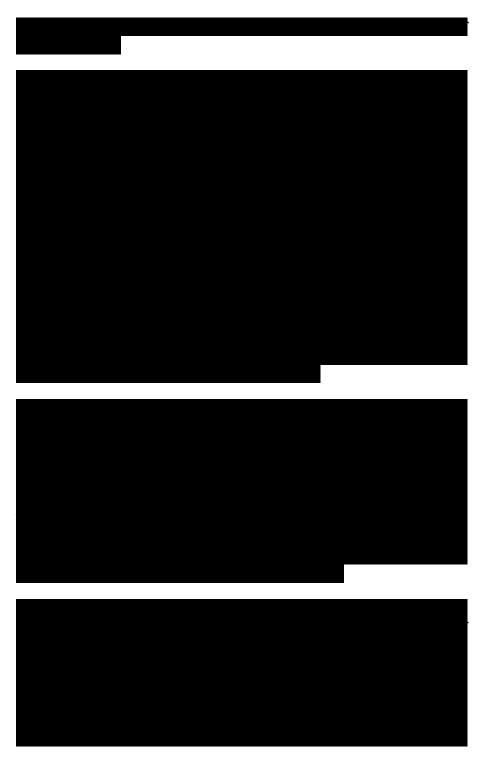
| Court Two of the Old Bailey is the 'se never have seen a more shambolic scene | cure' courtroom and it could than when the case against me |
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| was read out | |
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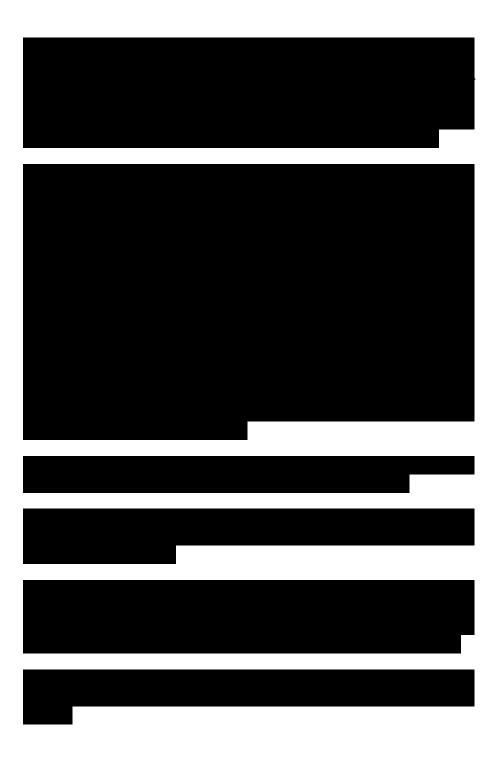
| like something from the Bo creating an apocalypse, bo | oth lit <u>eral</u> a | | |
|--|-----------------------|------------------------------|--|
| destroy civilization as we ki | now it | | |
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| the Pope had excommunicato a number of them anyw | ted me duri | ignore the tag a fact that w | |
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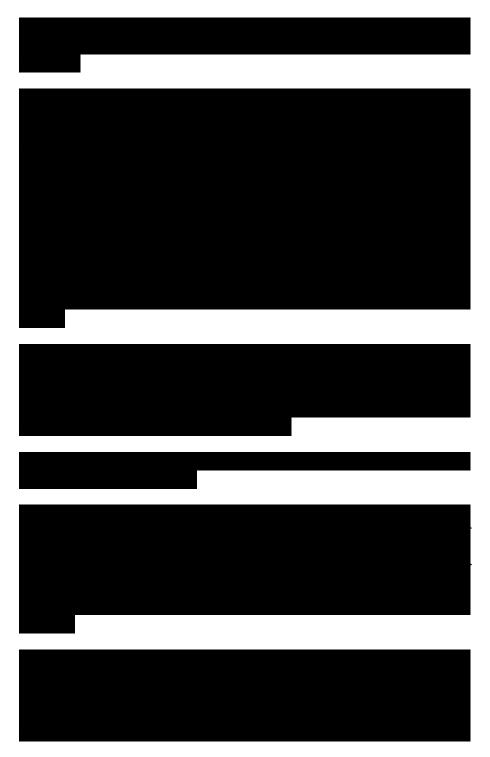










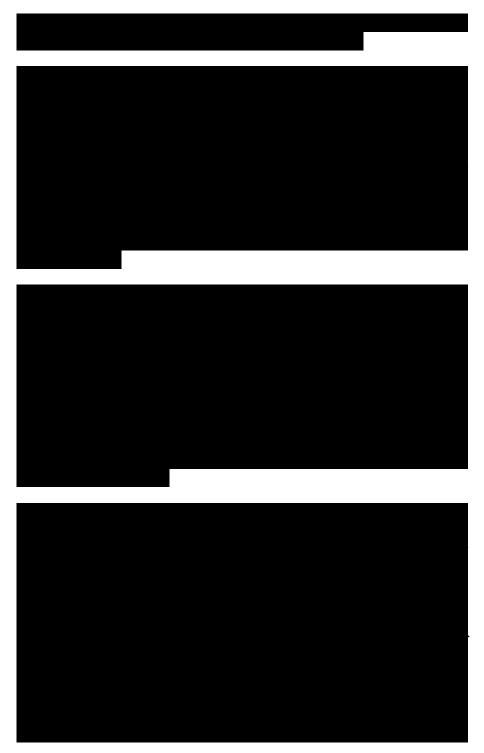


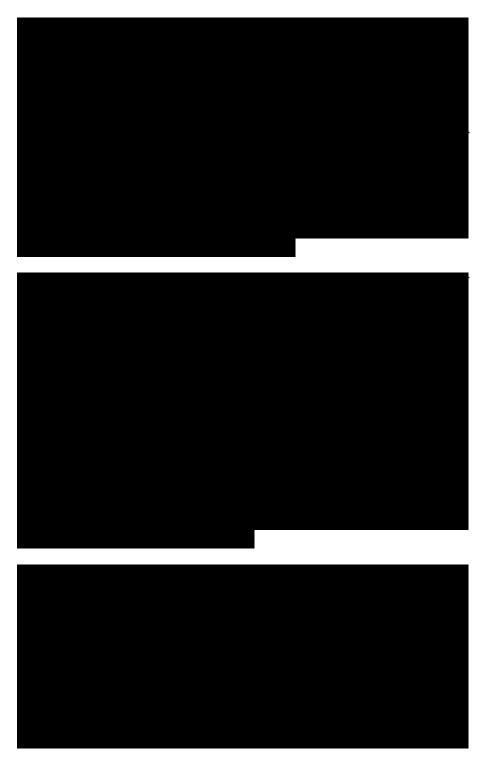
| thank God fo | r the British | jury system. | They were s | olit down | the middle |
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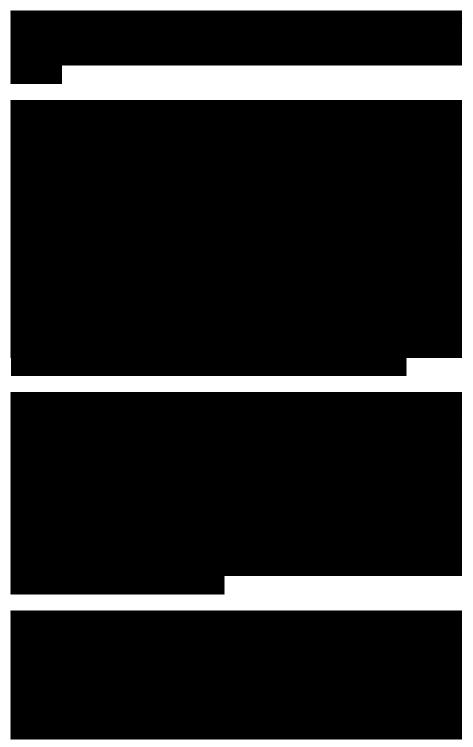


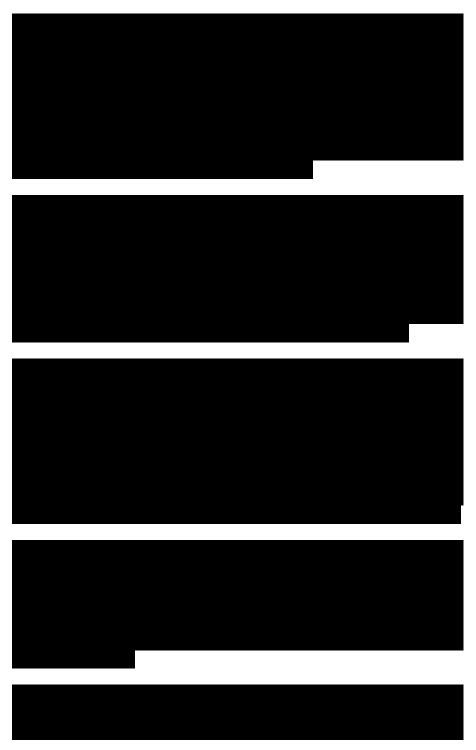
| "My great com | fort is, that the |
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| temporary celebrity I have wrung from the world has be teeth of all opinions and prejudices. I have flattered no I have never concealed a single thought that tempted r | een in the very ruling powers; |
| wrote to Moore | nc. As Bylon |
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| | having failed |

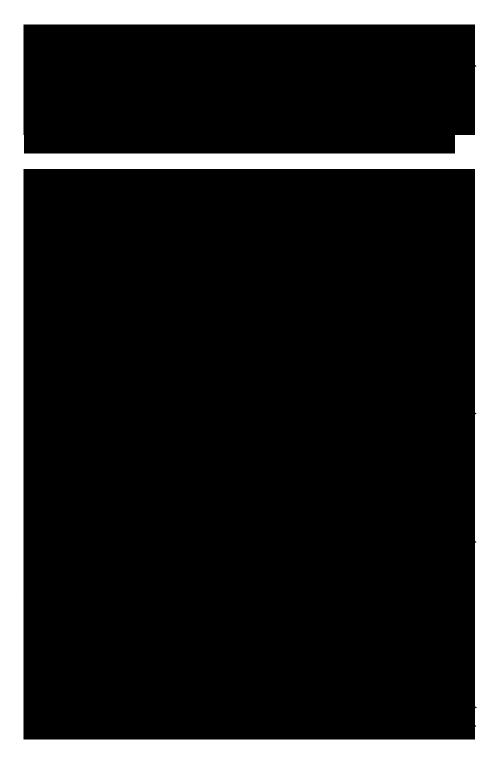
| to put | me in | ı irons, | the au | thorities | s turned | on the | Perfect | Light I | Moveme | nt |
|--------|-------|----------|--------|-----------|----------|--------|---------|---------|--------|----|
| itself | | | | | | | | | Moveme | |
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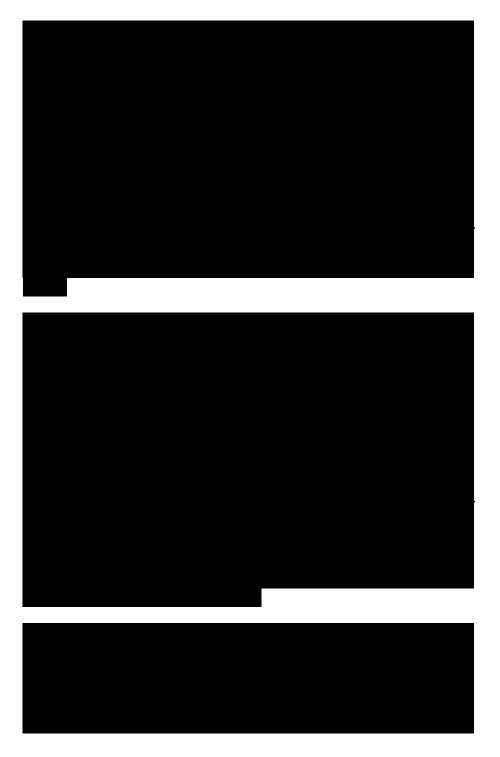








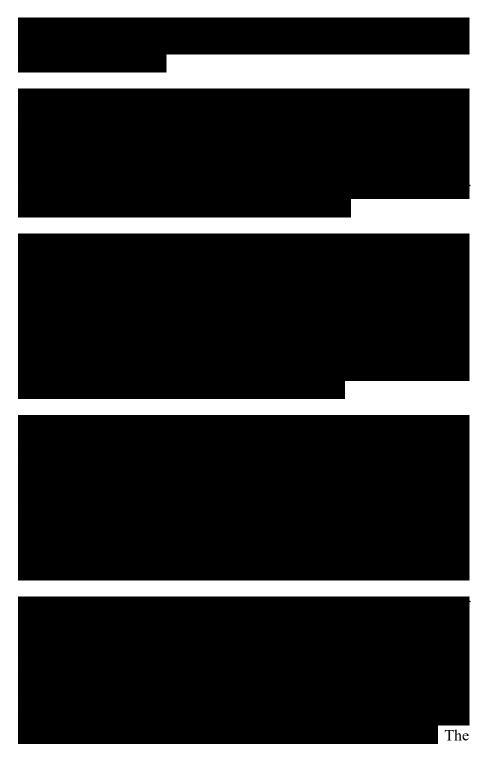




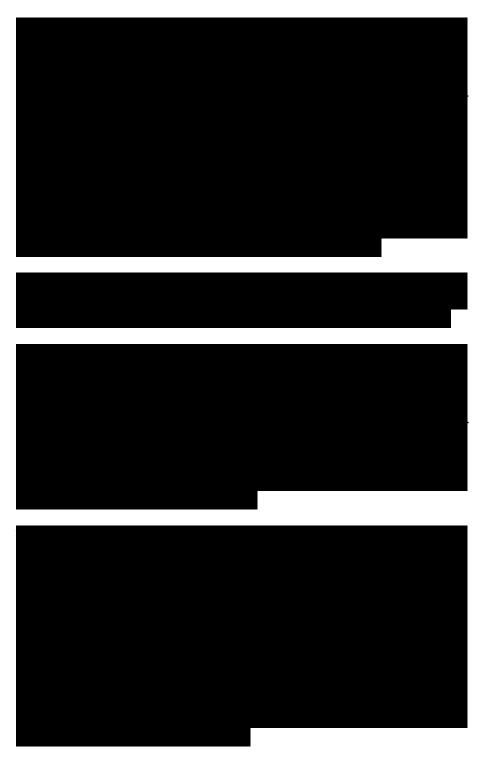


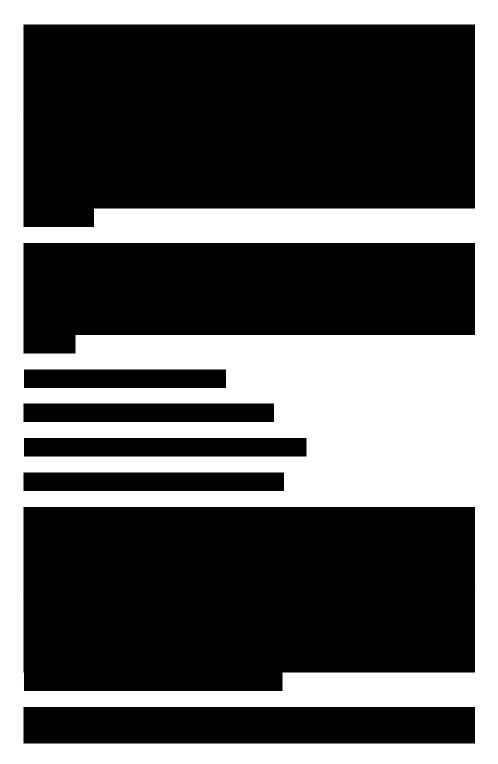




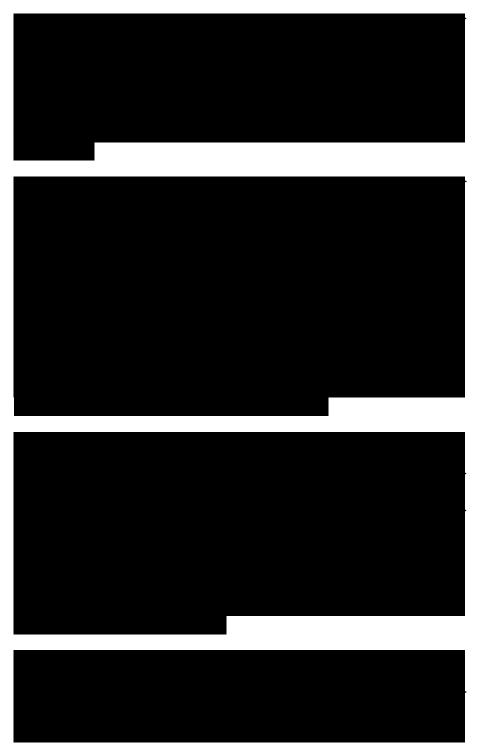


| Rockefeller Foundation, who had once kept psychoana | alysis alive in |
|---|-----------------|
| America, severed all ties to the Movement | |
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| | At the second |
| trial my attention was drawn by my brief to one of the ax | ioms adorning |
| the Great Hall: "Right lives by law and law subsists by | |
| Dryden has followed me even here", I replied | |
| Divident has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed me even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed me even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed me even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden nas followed me even nere, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed me even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Dryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Bryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Bryden has followed the even here, i replied | |
| Bryden has followed the even here, i replied | |



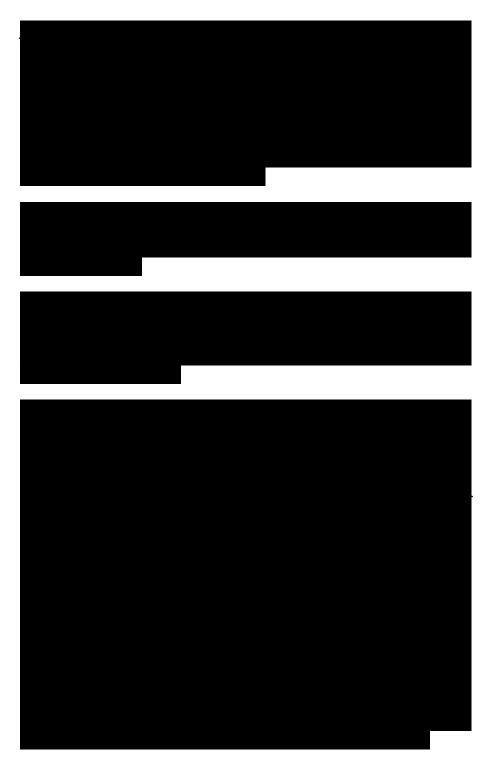


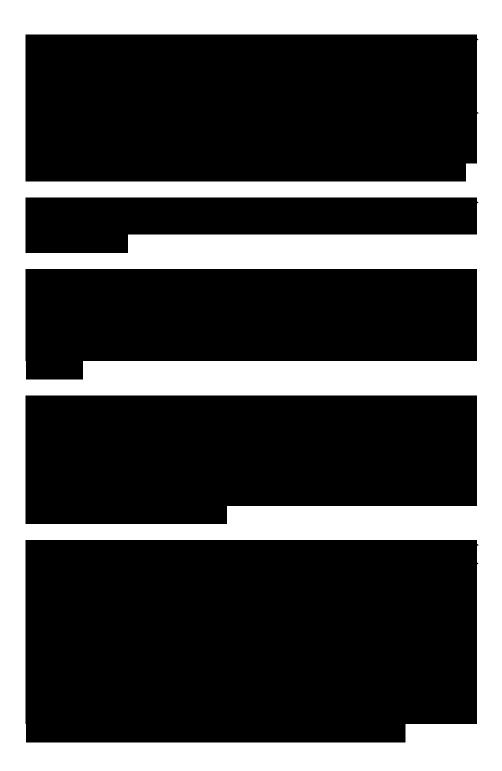


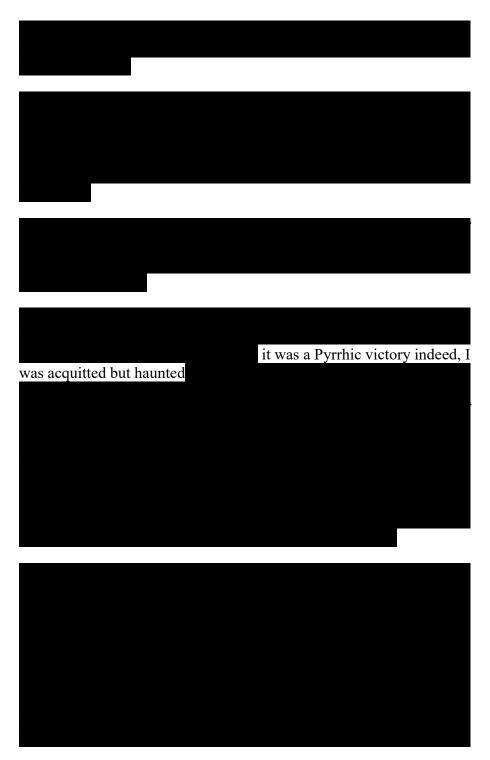


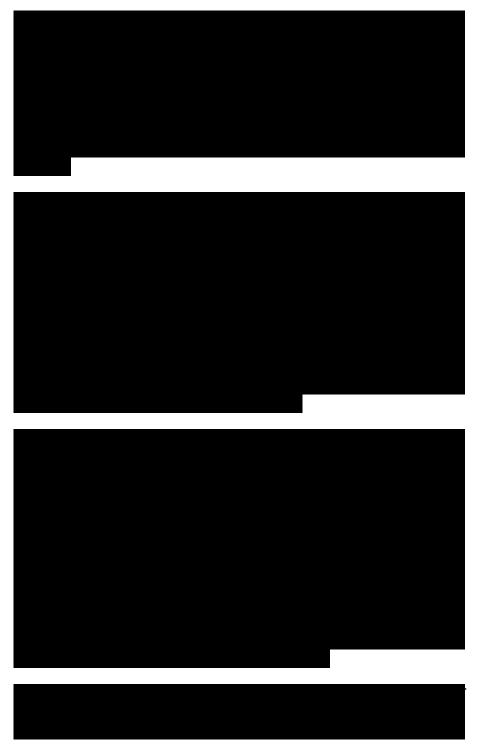


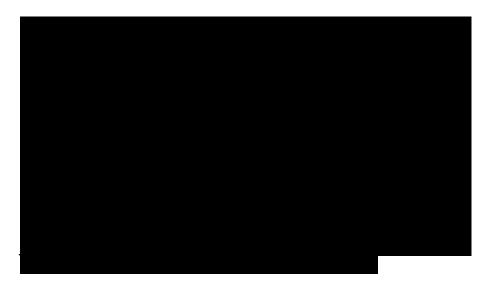
| it is almost unheard-of for the Attorney-General to interfere durin |
|---|
| a prosecution. You could have heard a pin drop in the court |
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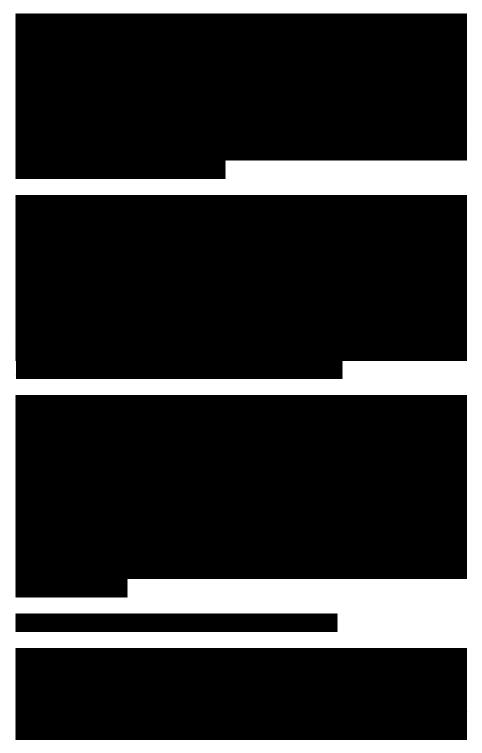


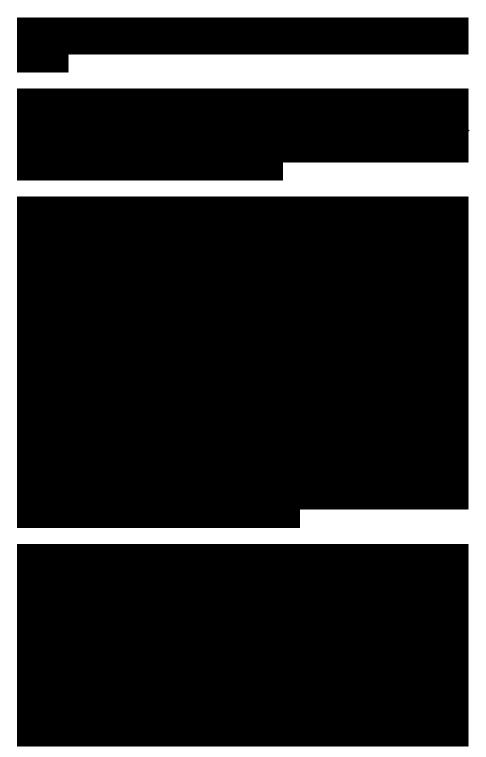


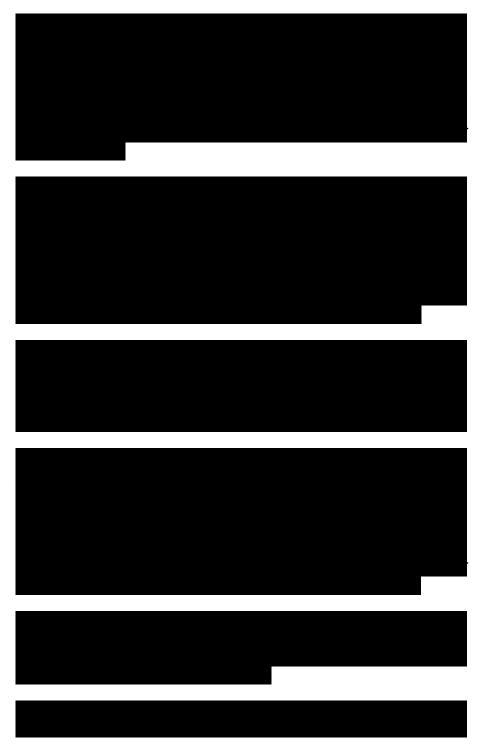




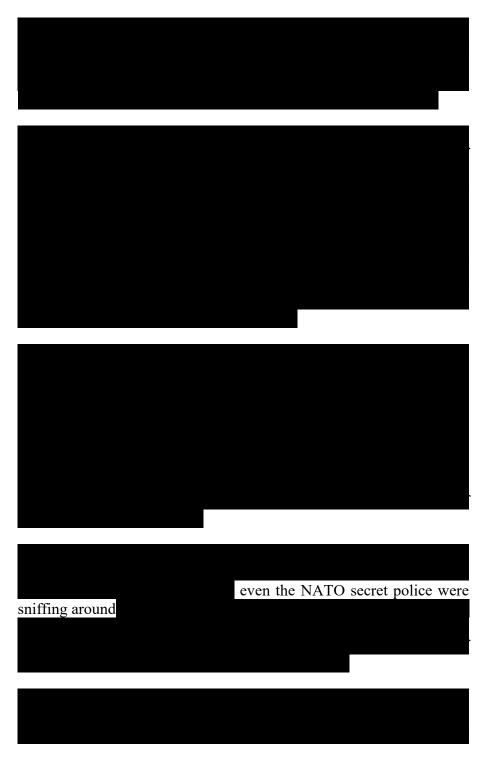
The Perfect Light Movement had become my straightjacket and had to be disbanded



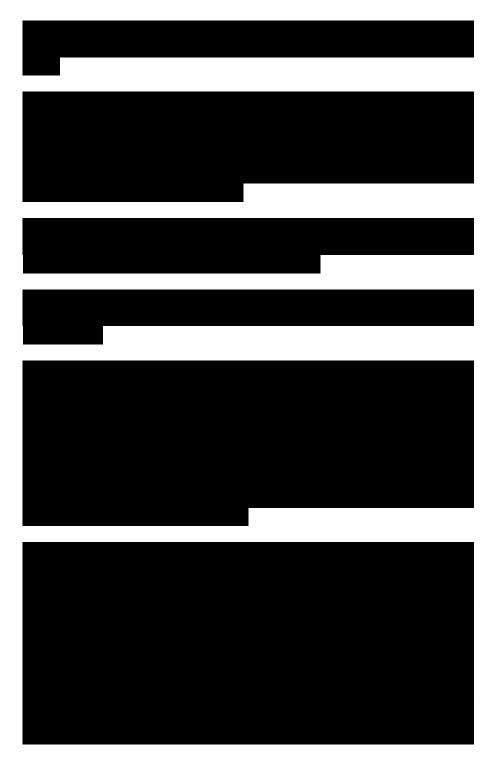






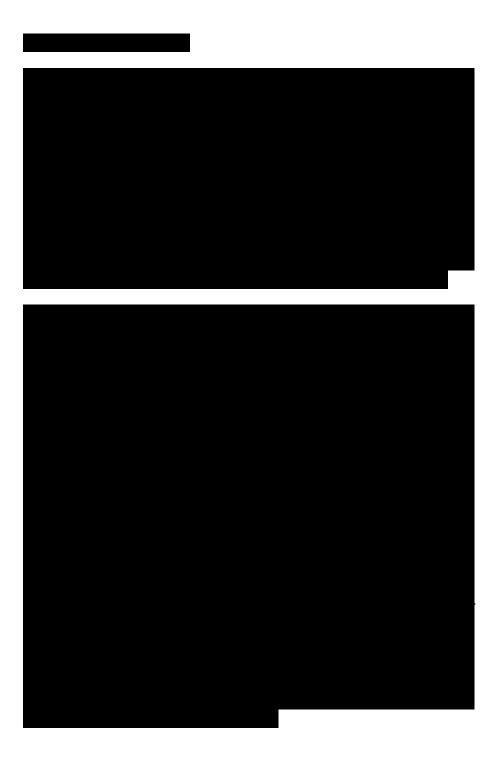


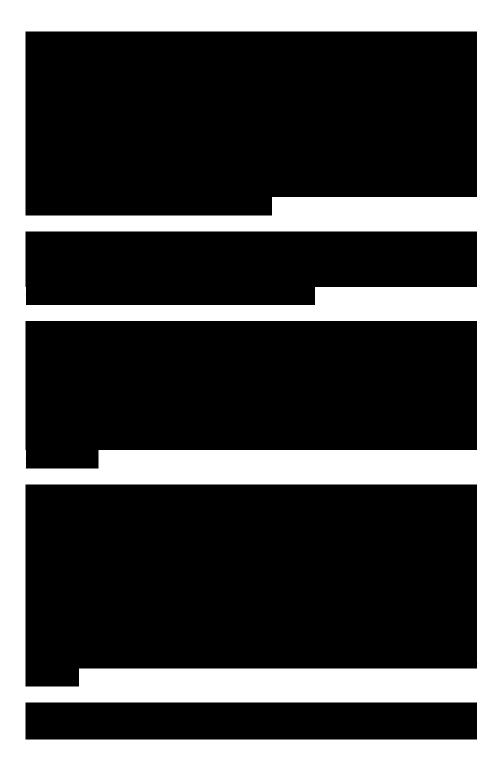


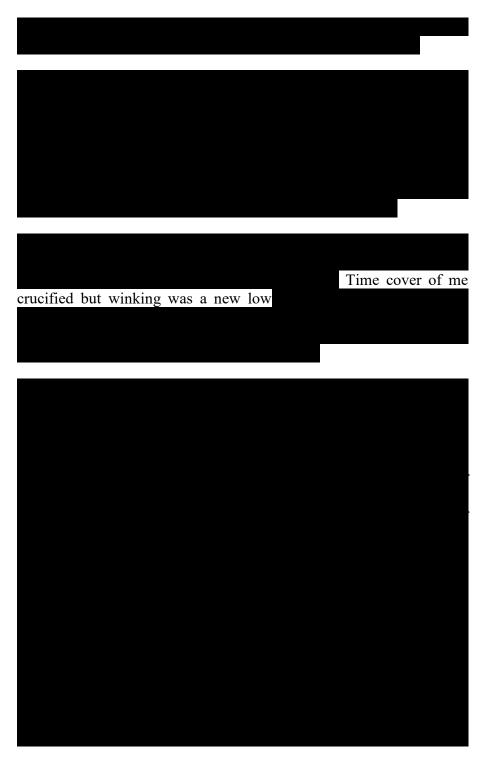




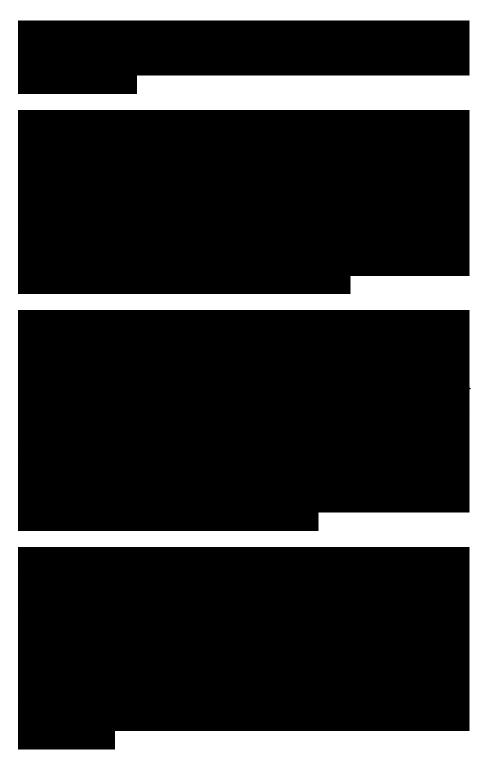




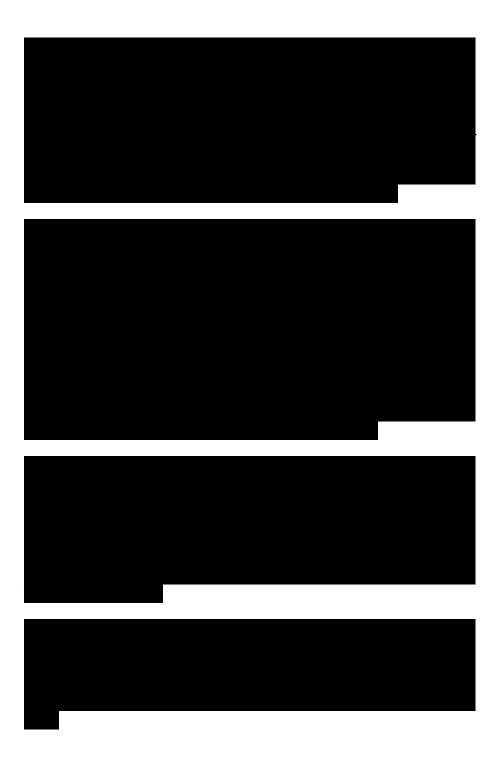


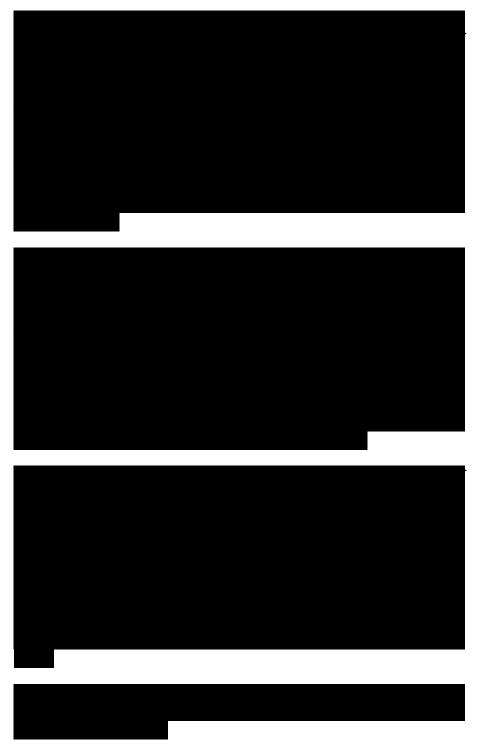




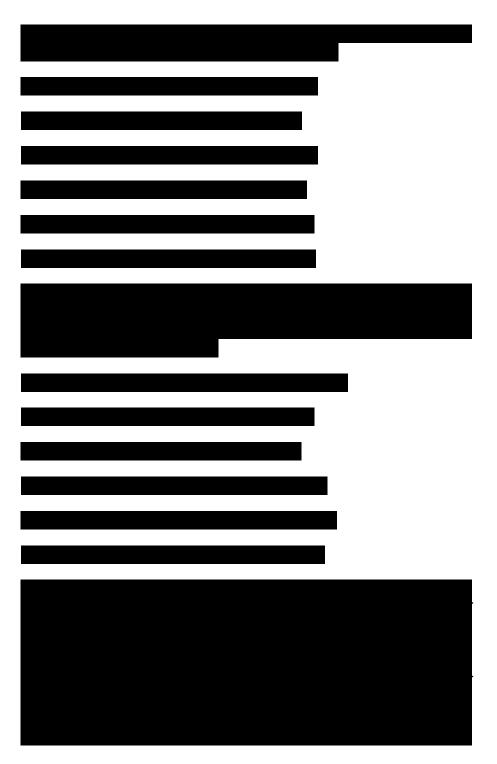




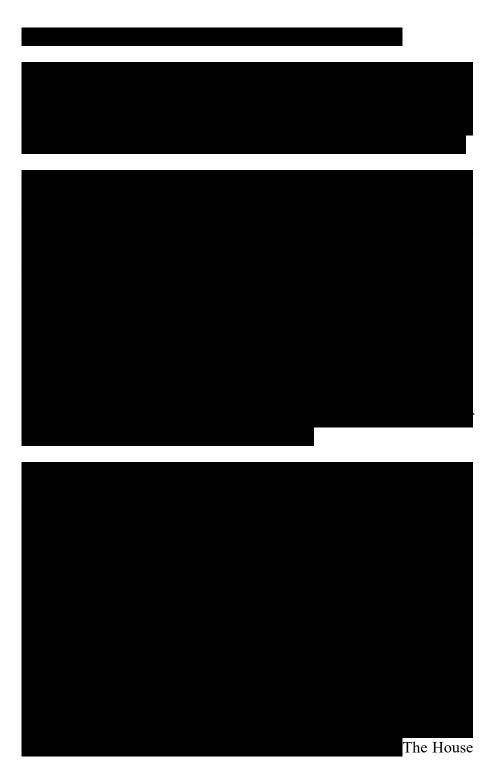




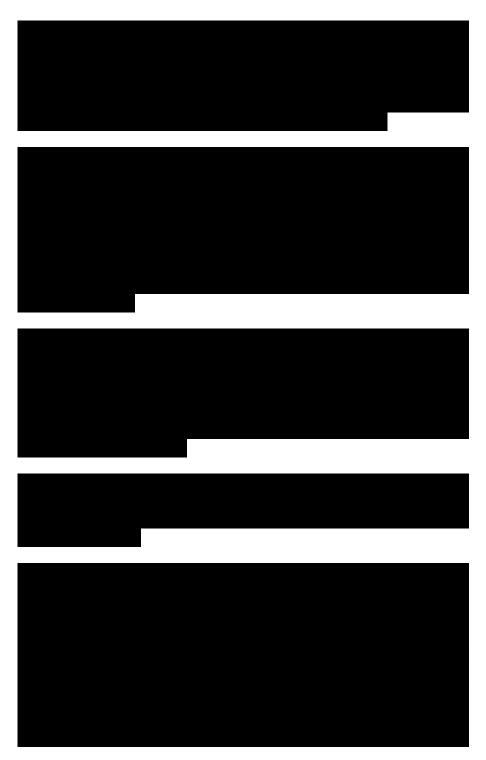


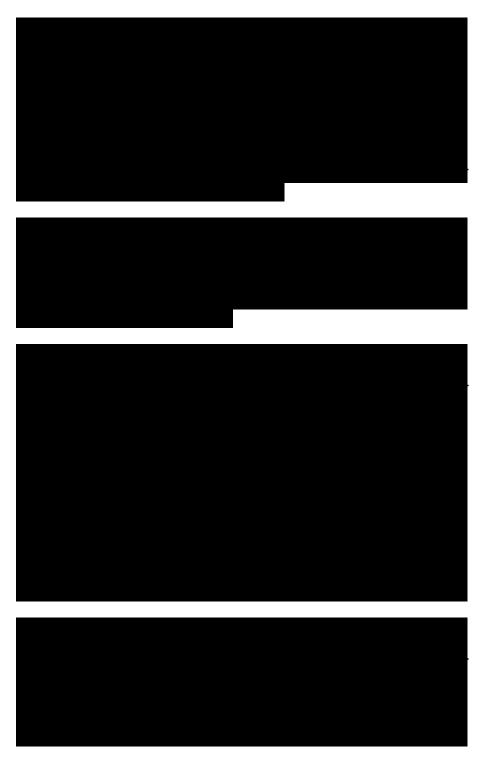


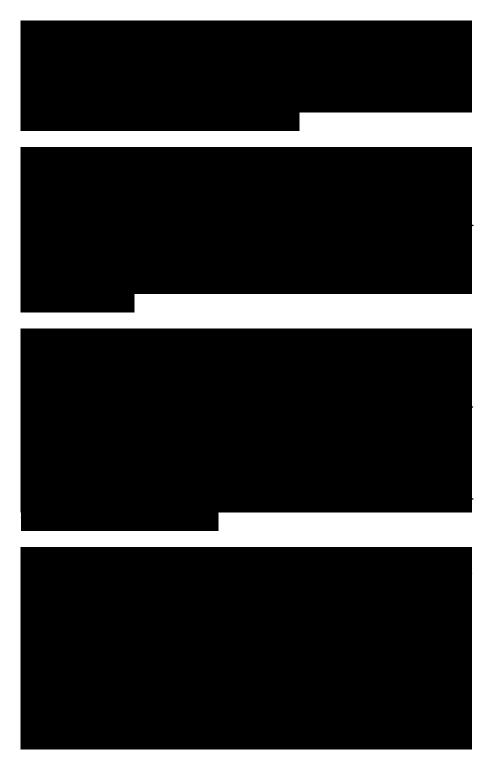




| of | Windsor | are | mong | grel | upst | arts | W1tl | n no | right | to | the | throne | 2 |
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| Th | e Movem | ent | like | the | god | Oci | ric · | was | recon | ctit | uted | from | its dead |
| | | ıcıı, | IIKC | tiic | gou | OSI | 115, | was | recon | SIII | uica | HOIII | ns dead |
| pa | rts | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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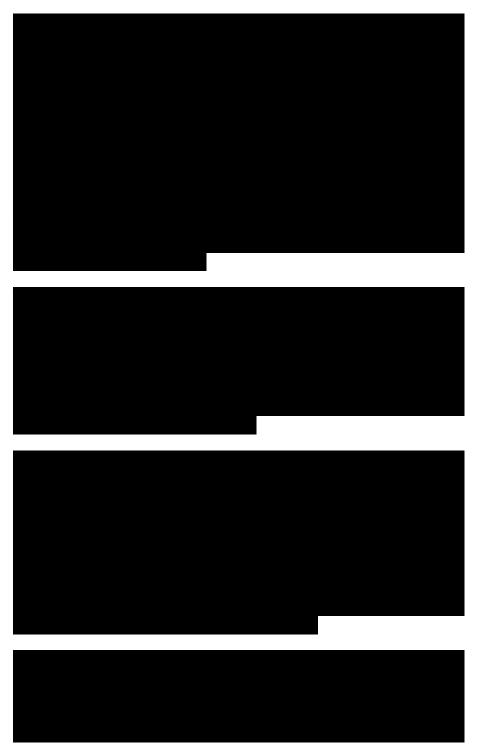




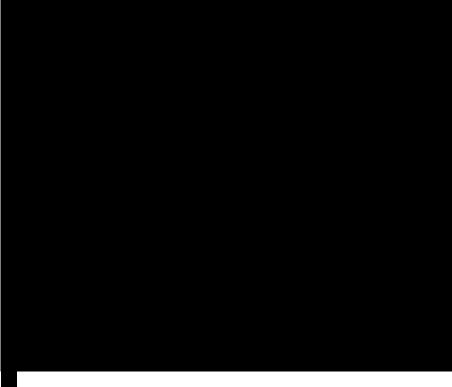


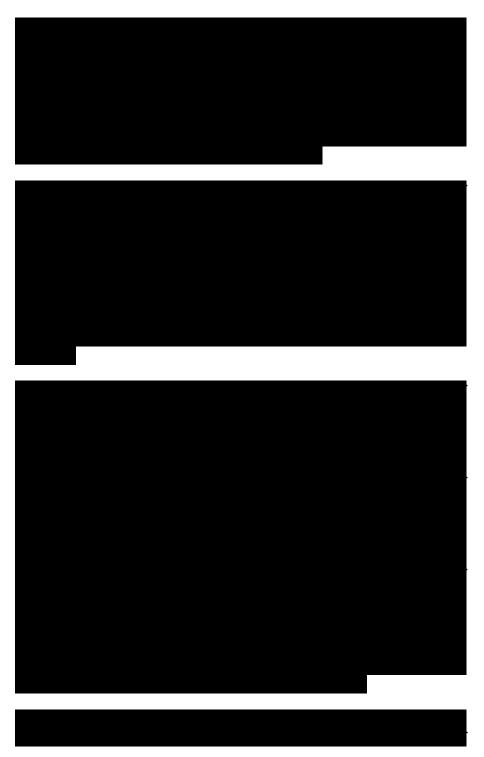


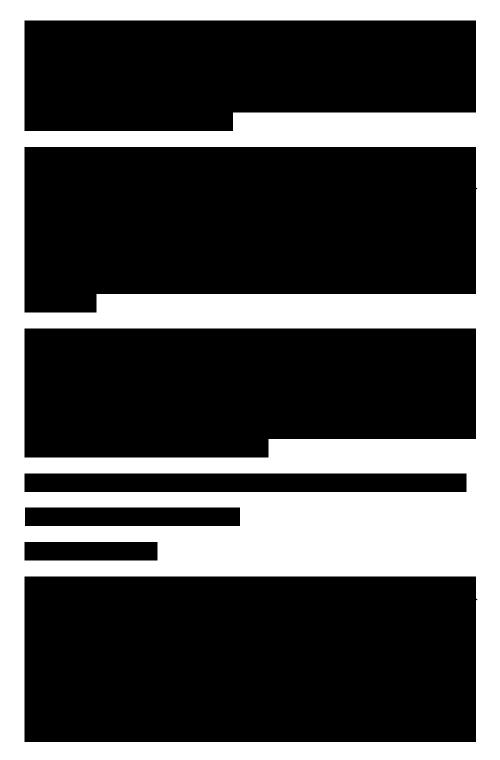


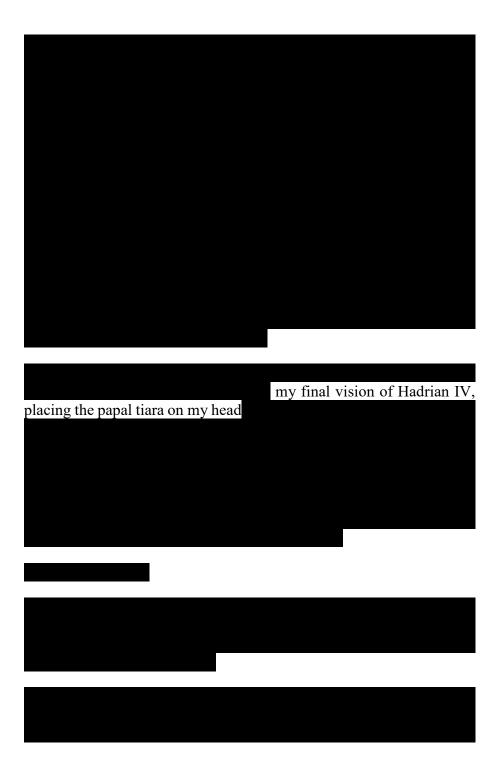


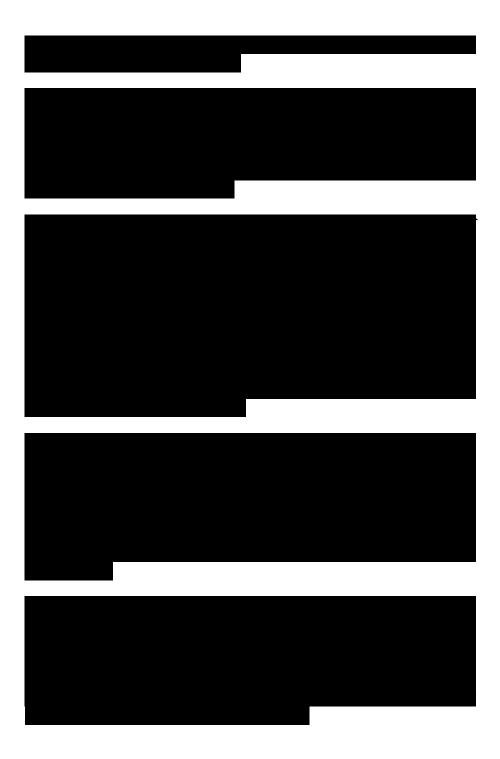


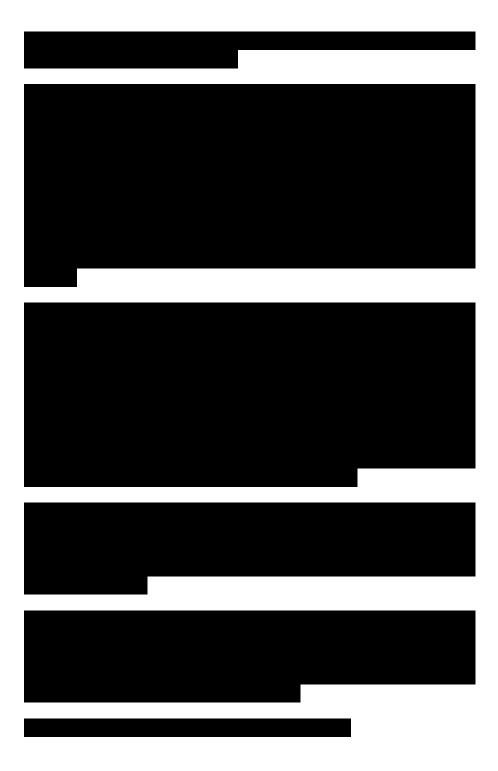


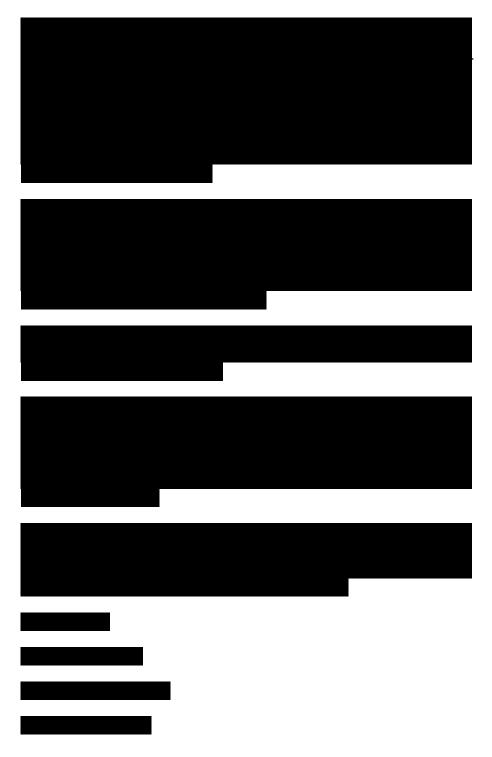


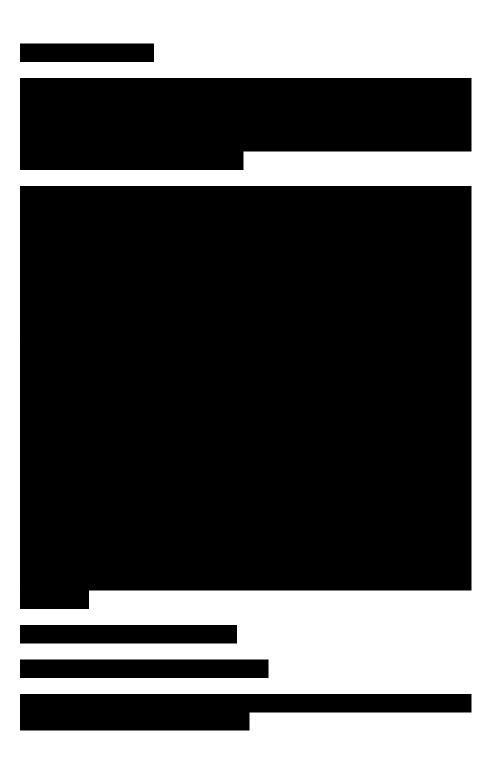


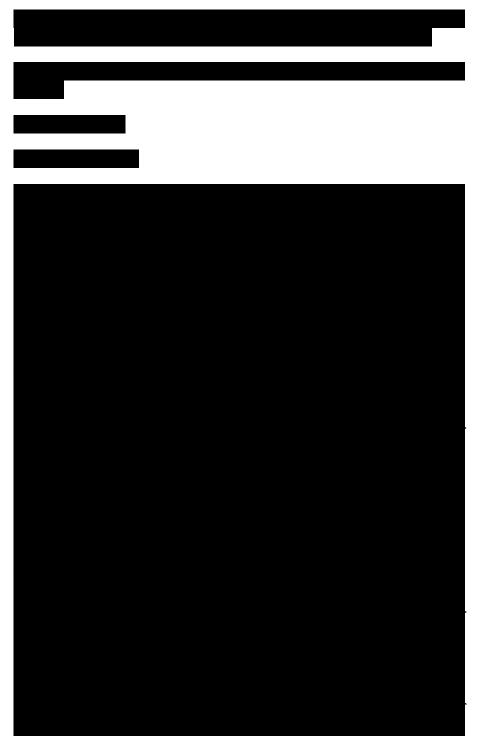






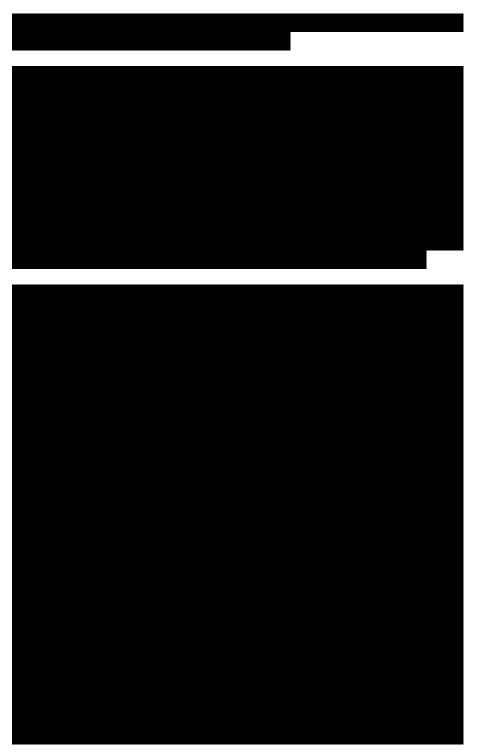




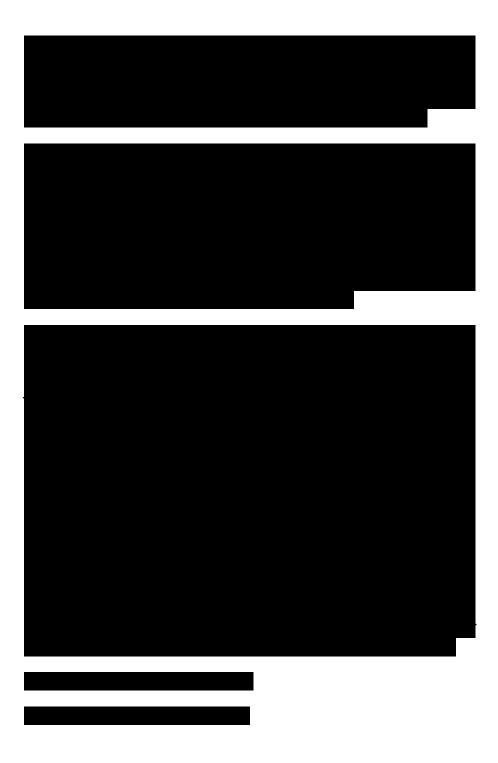


| The Perfect Light | Movement for the | time to end the proad to salvation | retence and claim n that it truly was |
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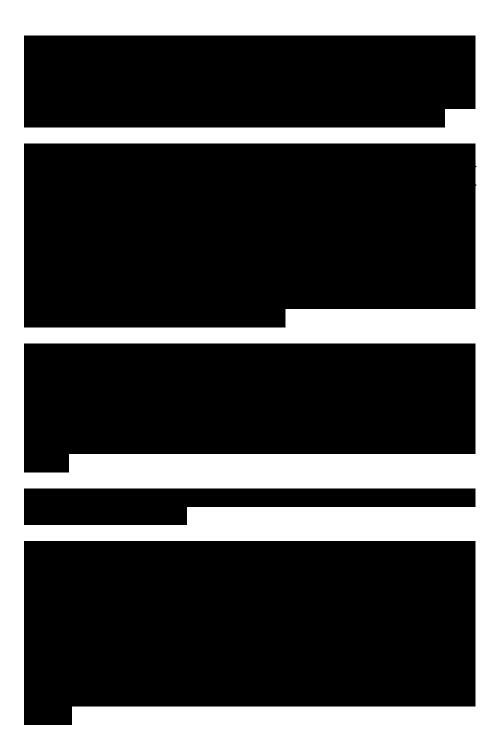




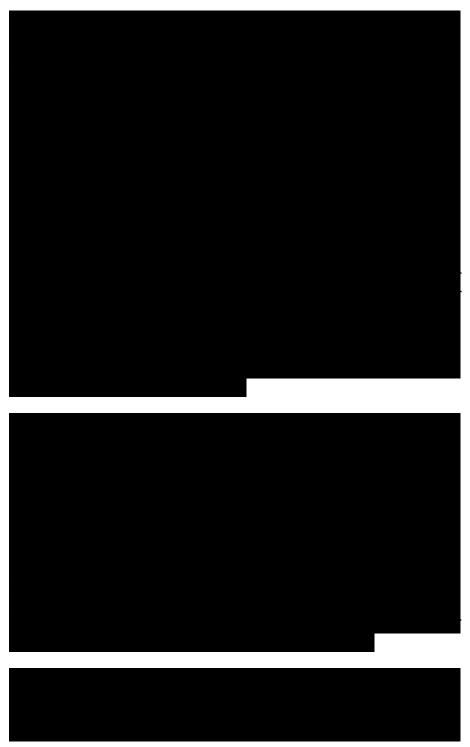




| this time I accepted the Peace Nobel nomination gladly |
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| this time I accepted the I cace Nobel nonlination gladity |
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| |
| I was able to reveal the hormon |
| contraceptive as an enslaver of women |
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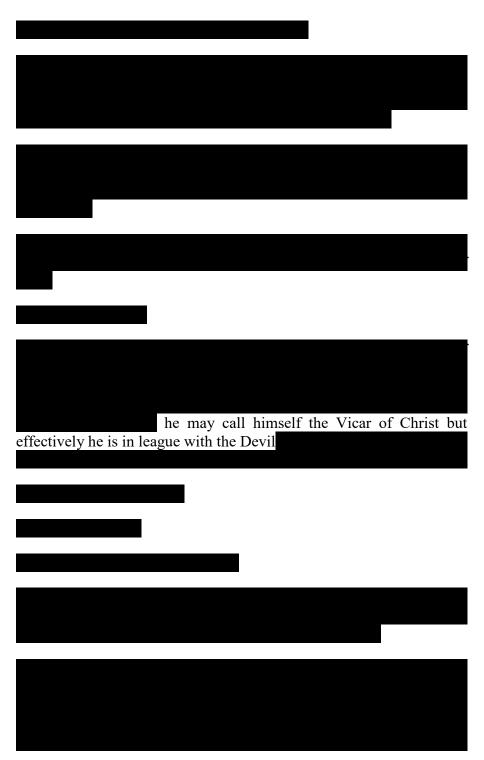


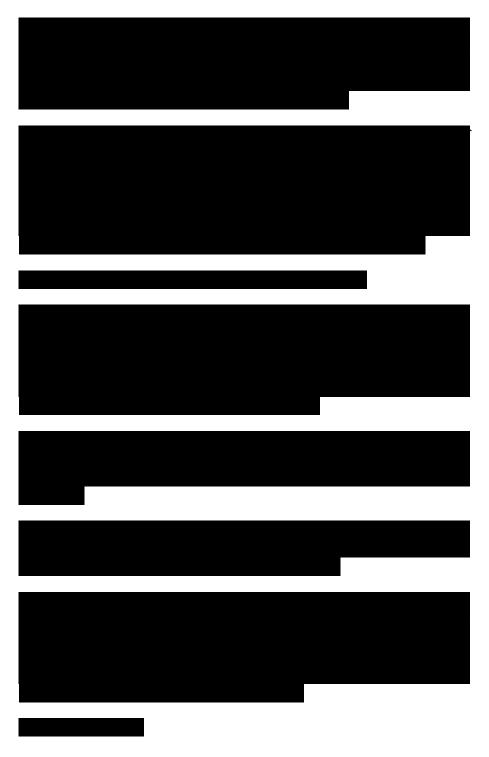


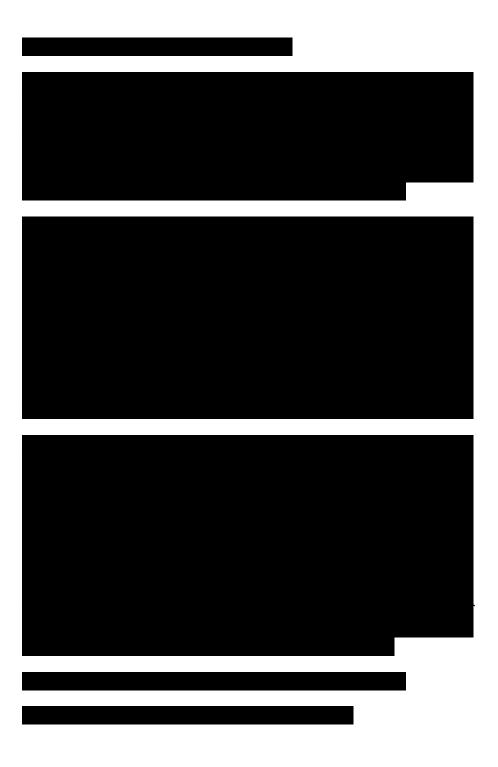




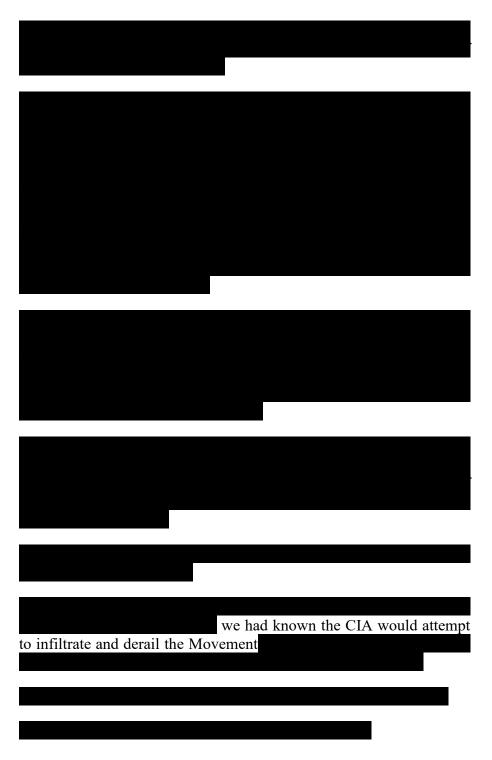






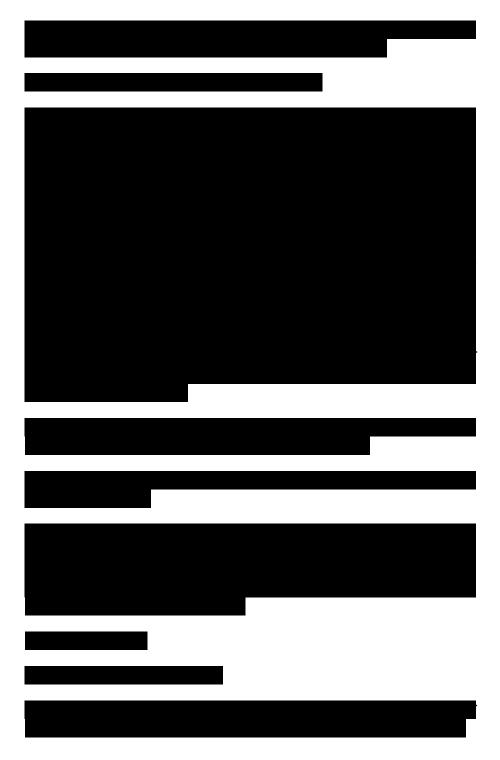




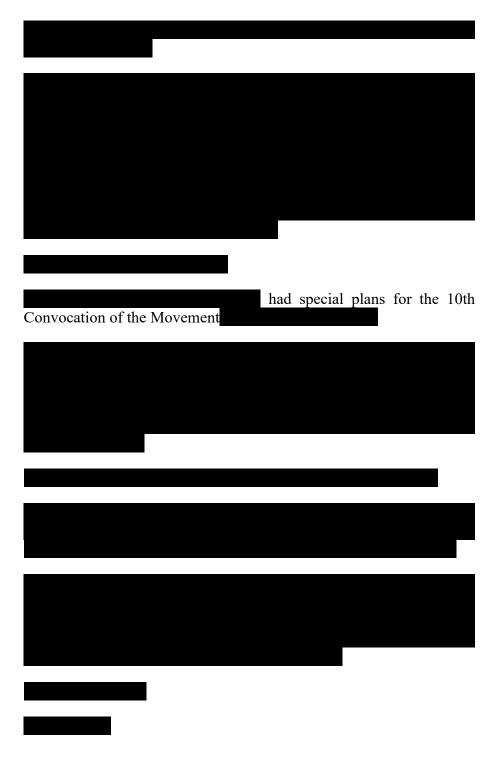




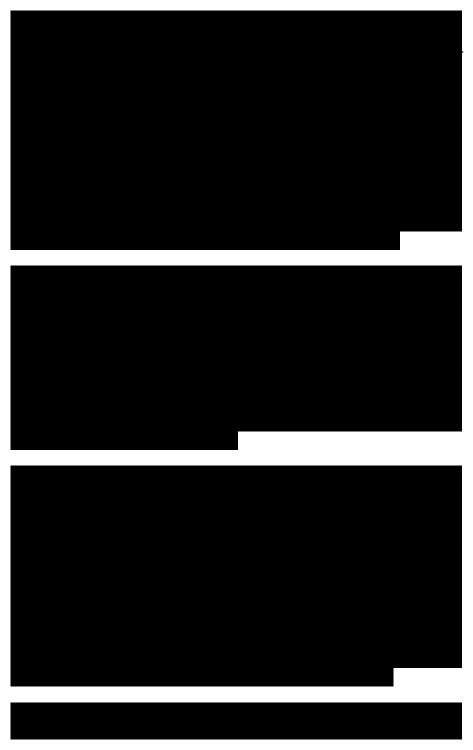










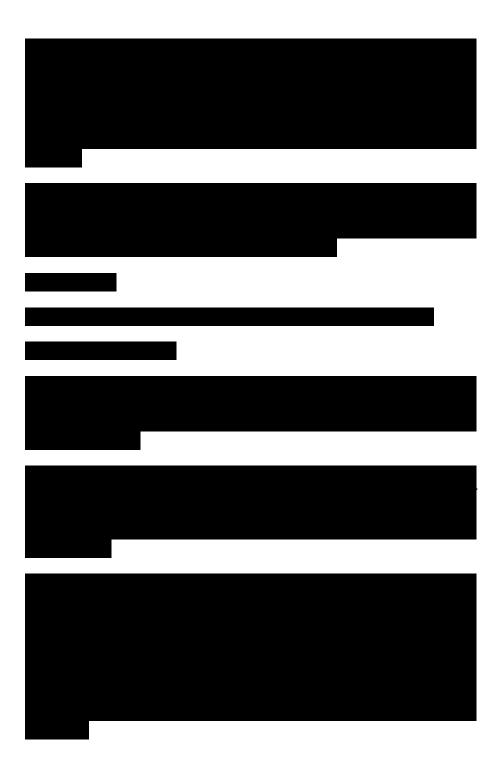




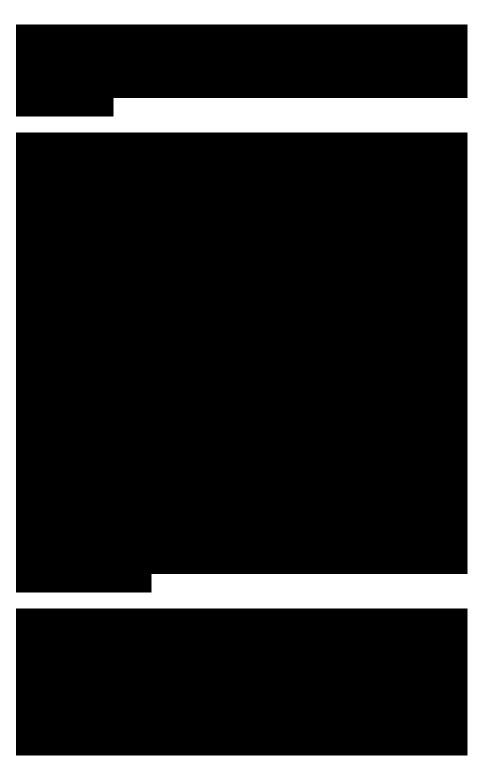


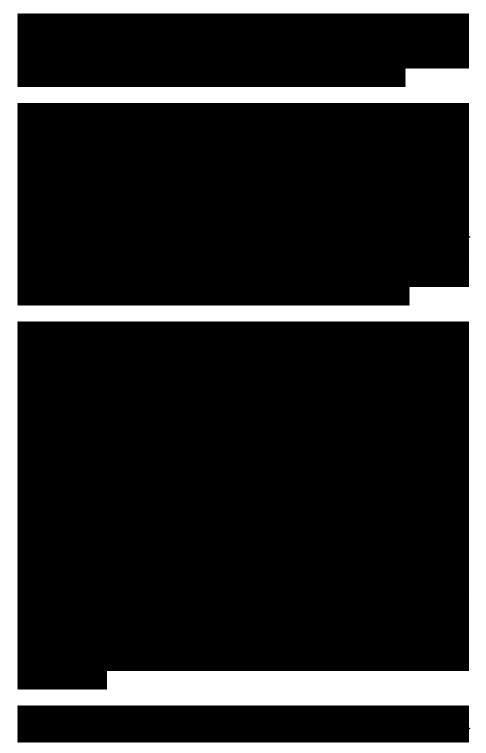




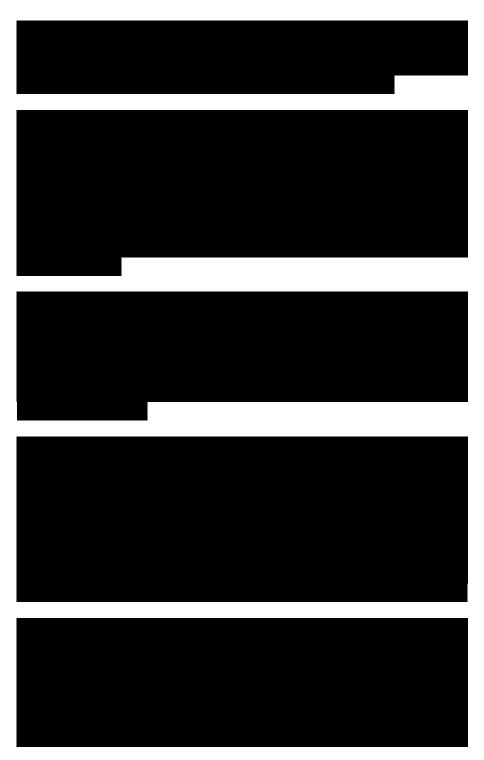




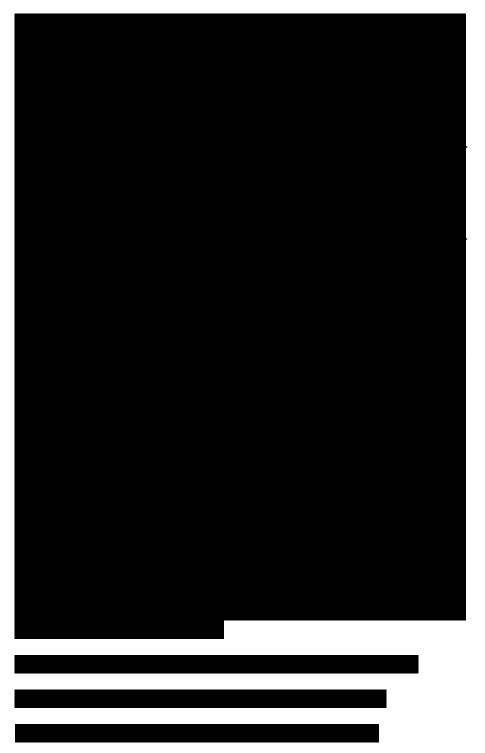


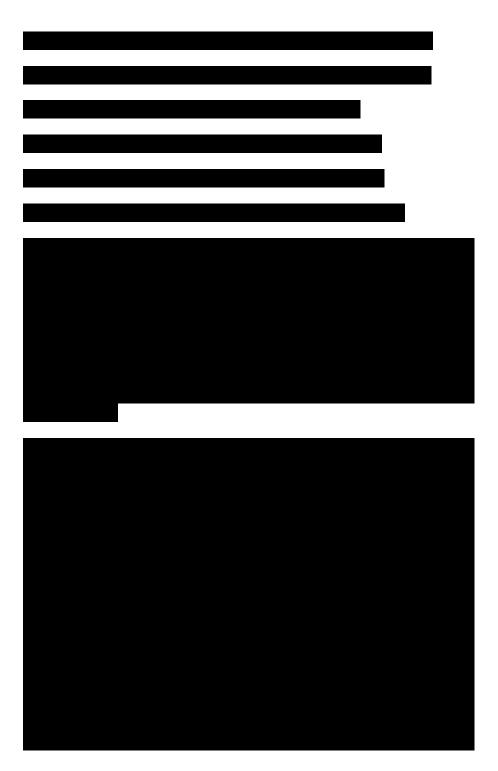


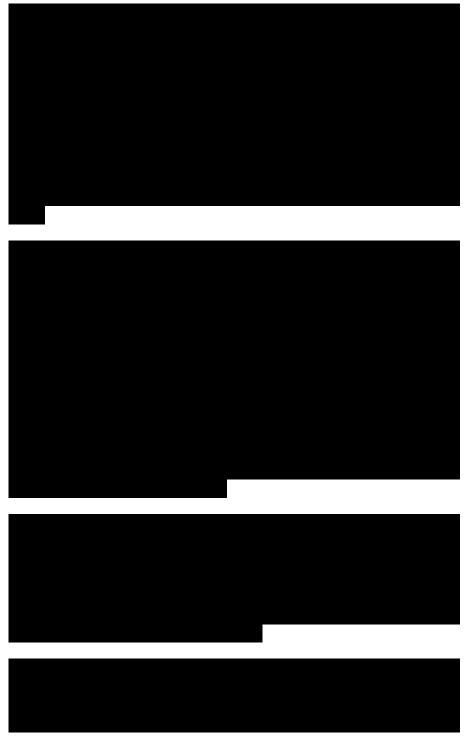


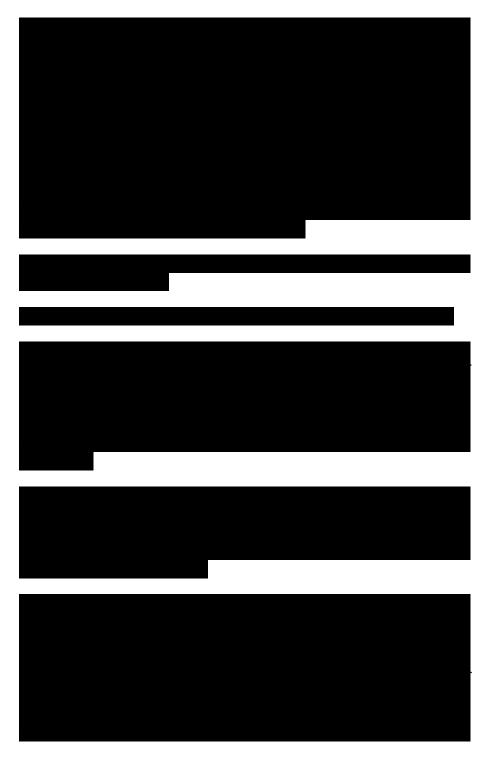




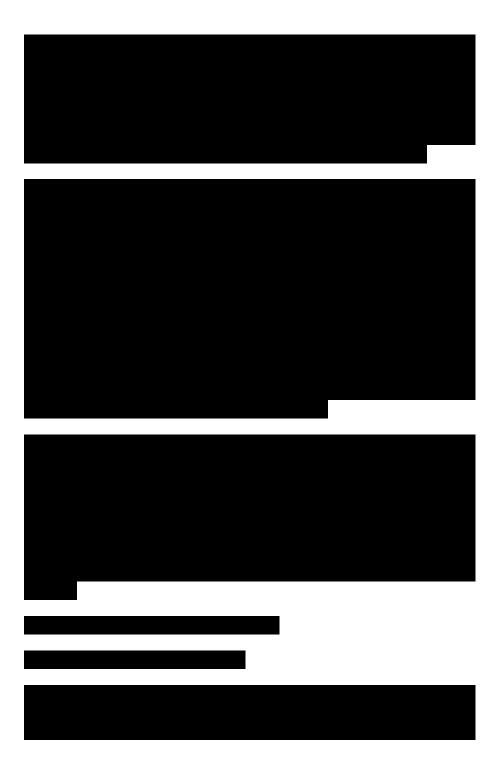


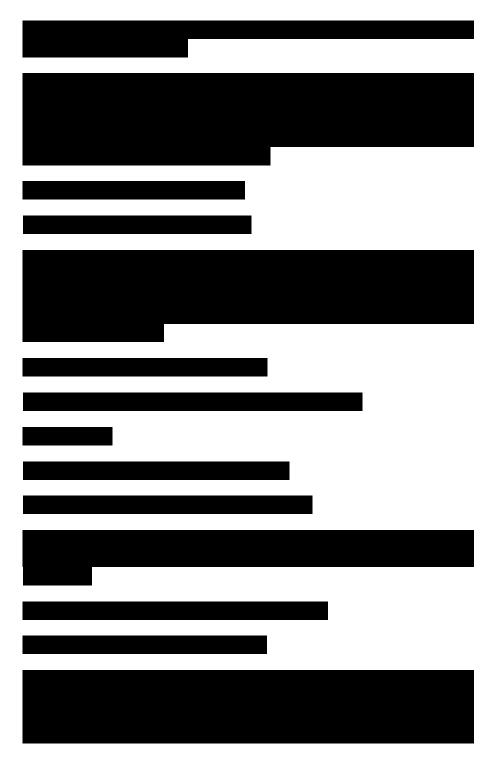


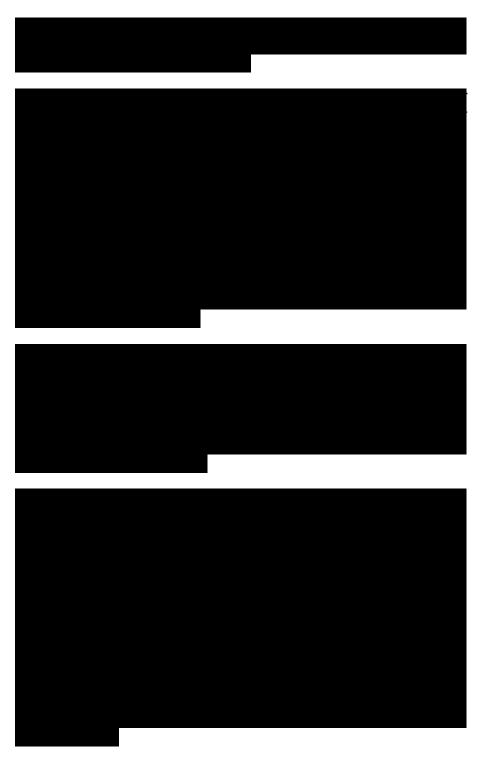




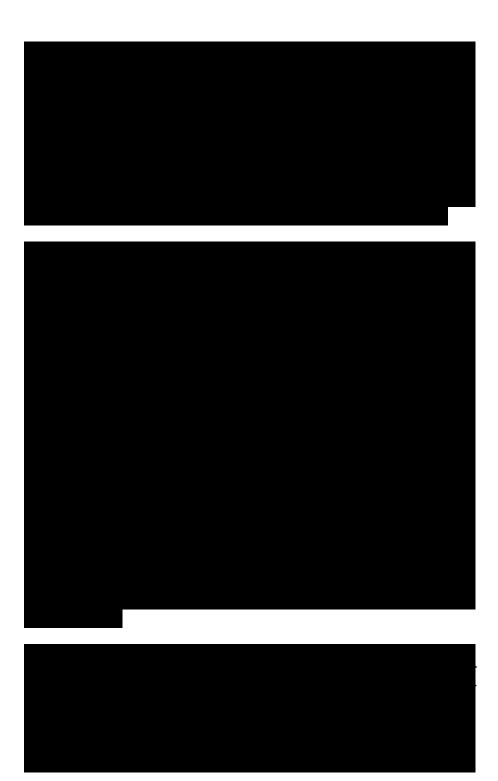




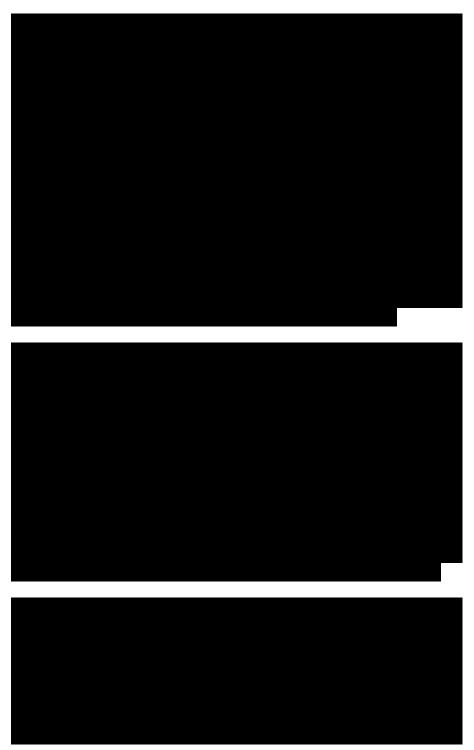






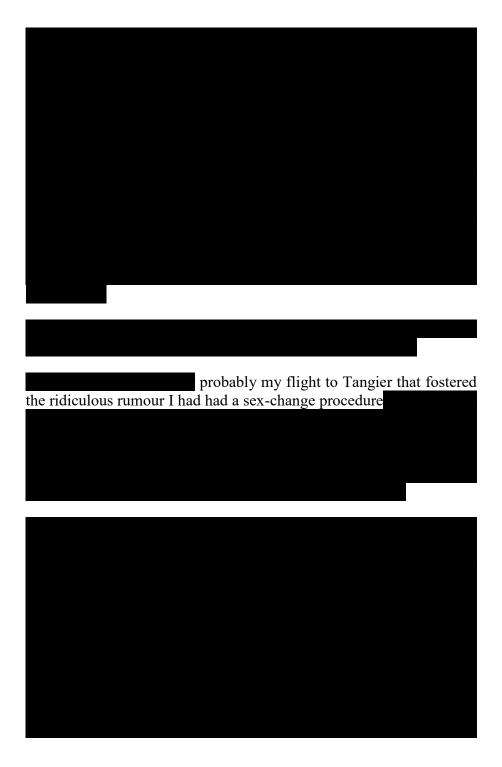


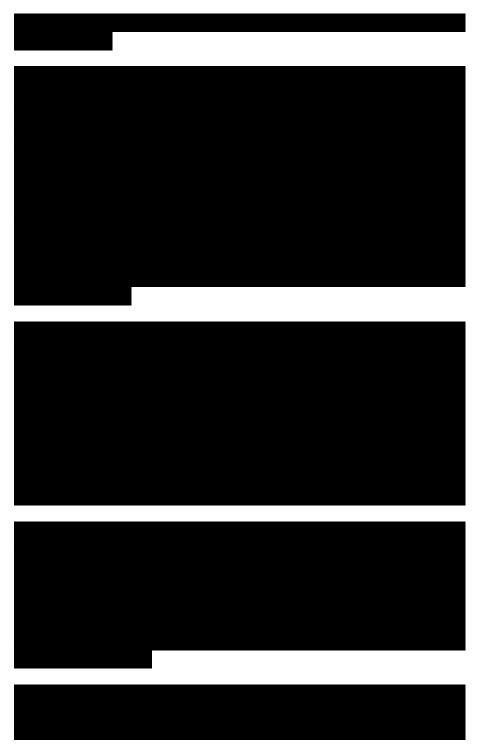
| Ministry of Foreign Affairs wold colonies | vas naturally distressed l | In France, the |
|---|----------------------------|----------------|
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| Tangiers was always a hotbed of espionage, and Bowles kept me holed up there for |
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| a few weeks |
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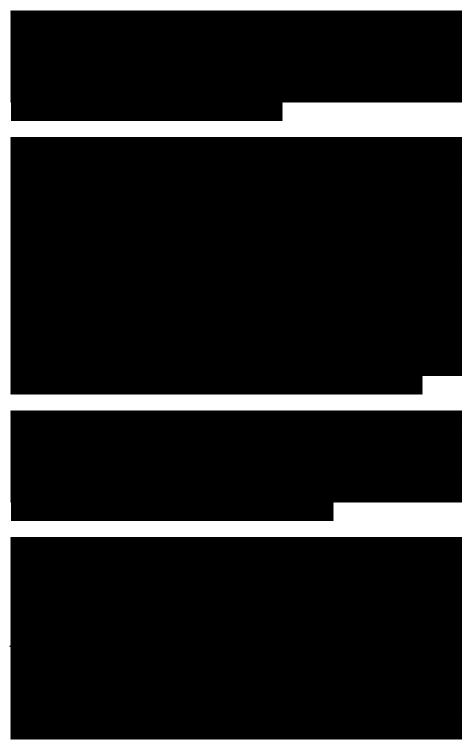


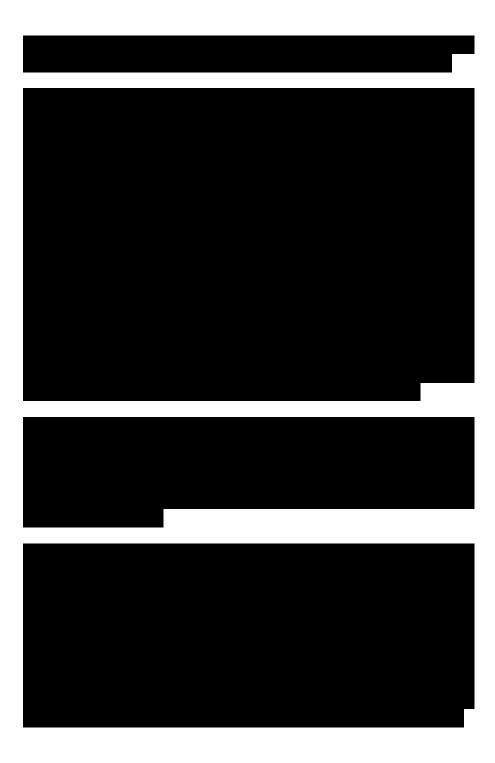






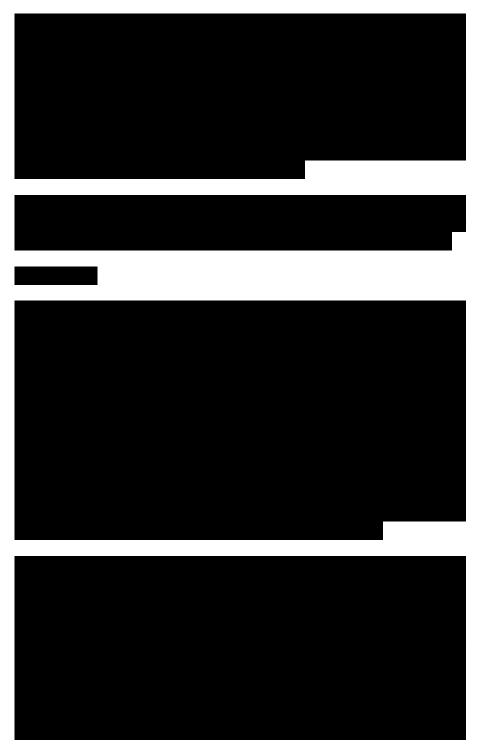


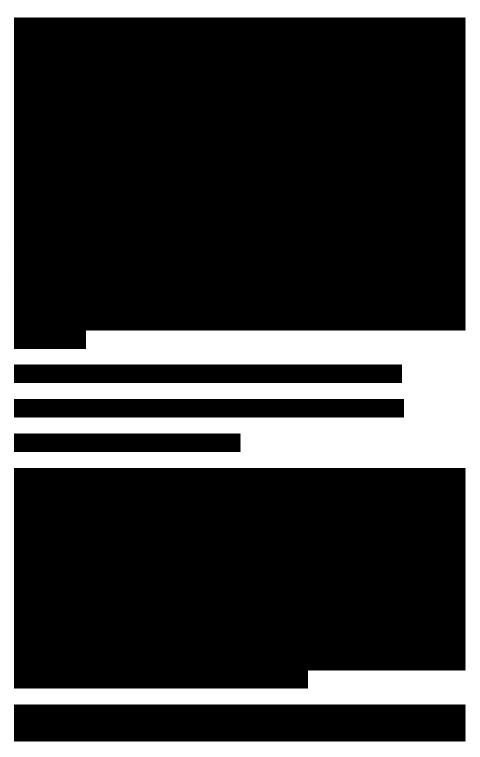


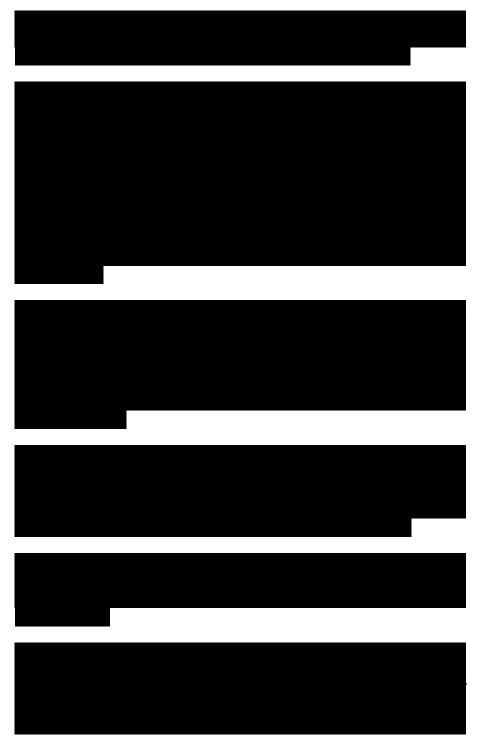




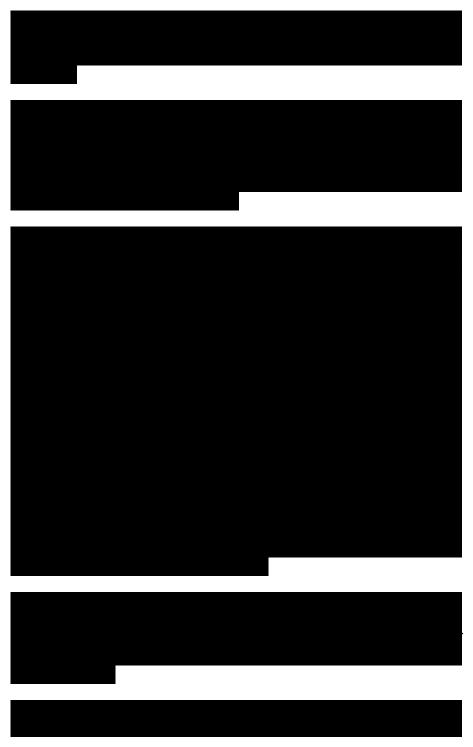


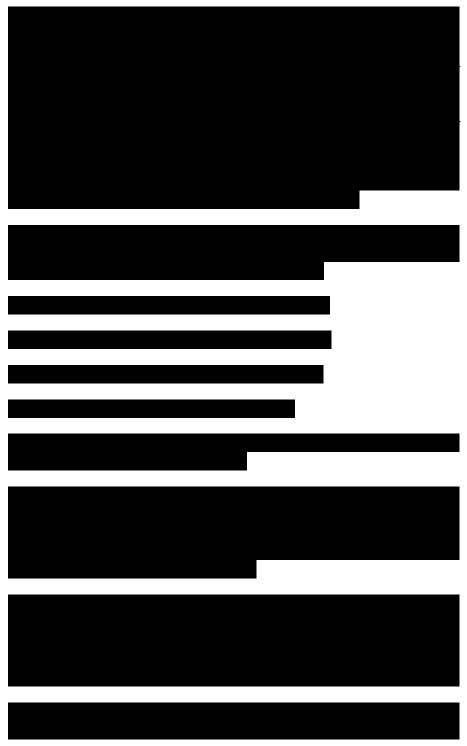






| Unbelievably, while the French were brokering deals with Britain, the US and USSR to criminalise me |
|--|
| os and ossit to enimidanse me |
| |
| Only under this strain was I finally able to break through the Terminal Barrier and for the first time could actually feel |
| their thoughts as if I were inside their heads |

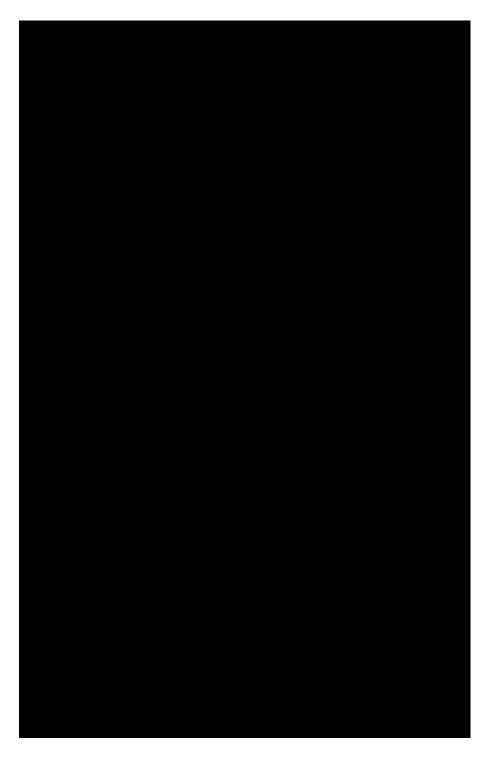




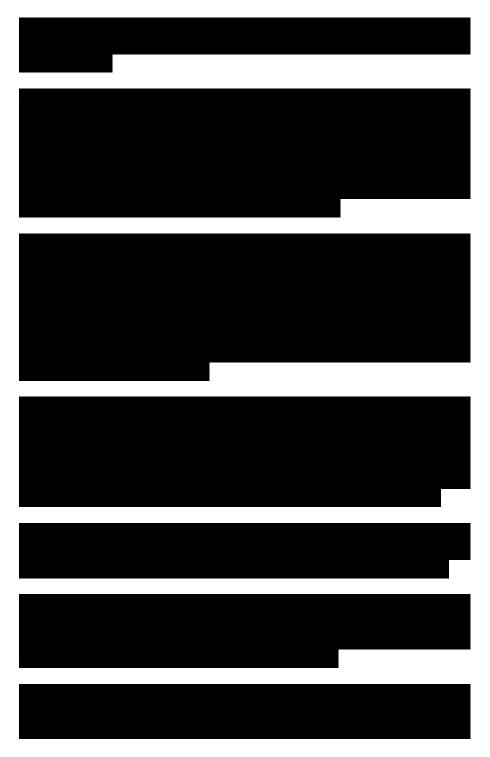


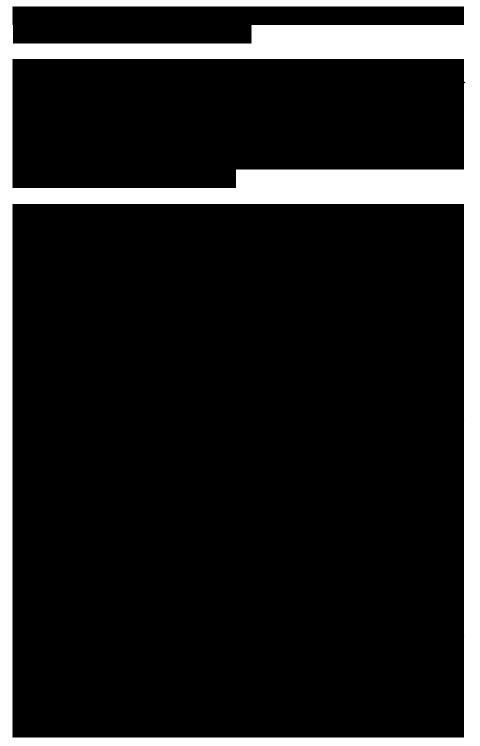


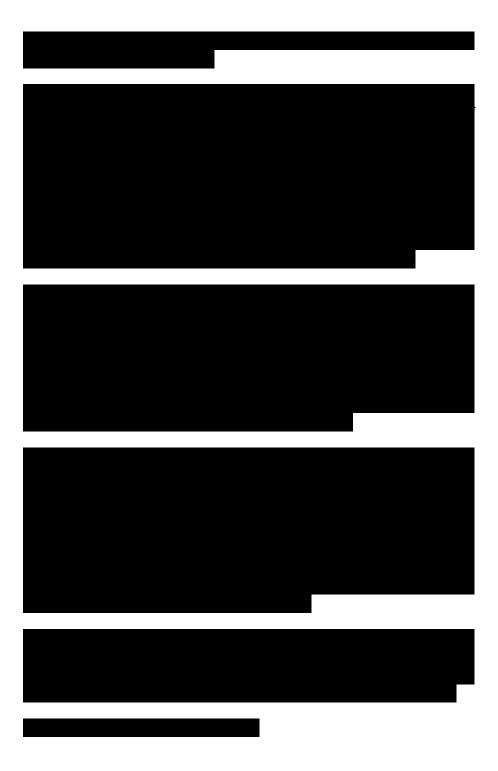


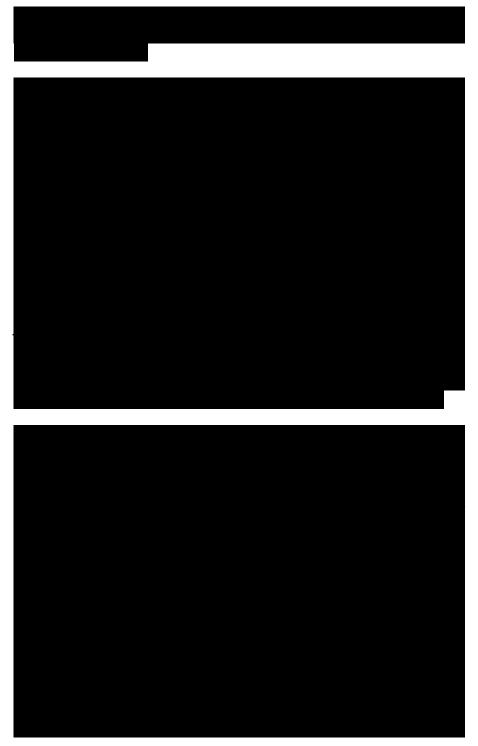










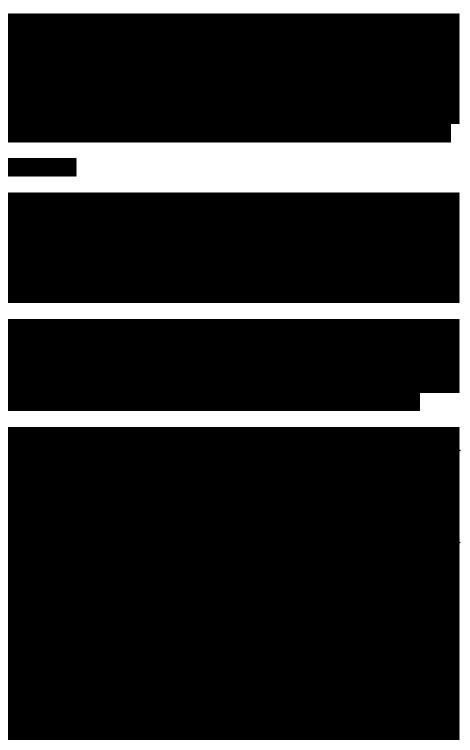


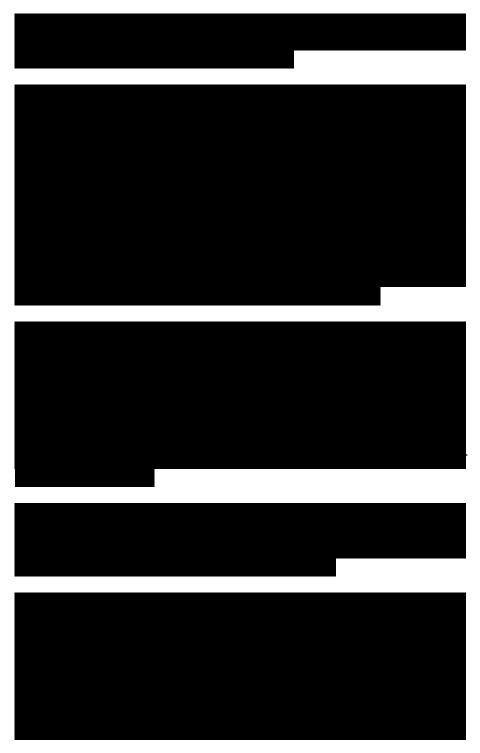




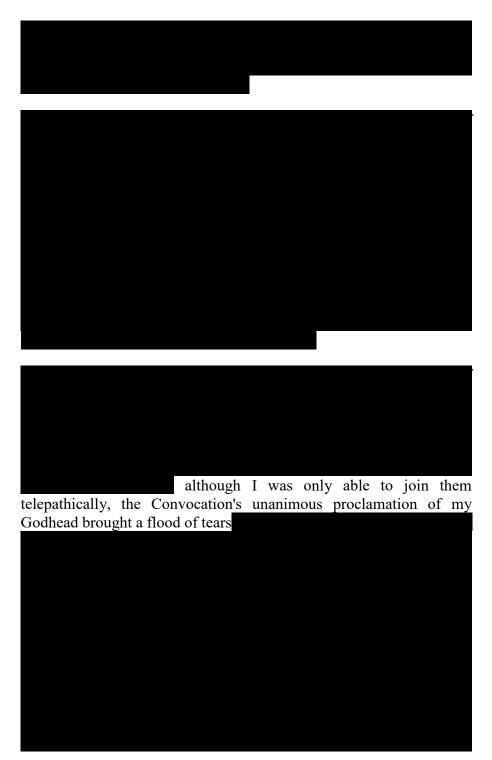


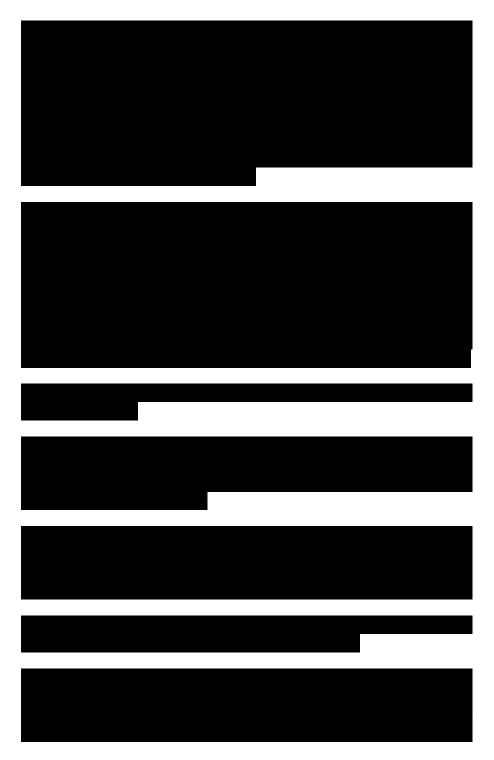




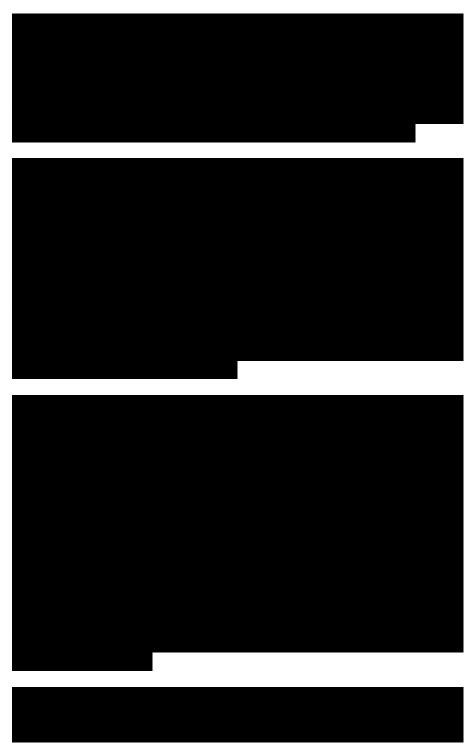


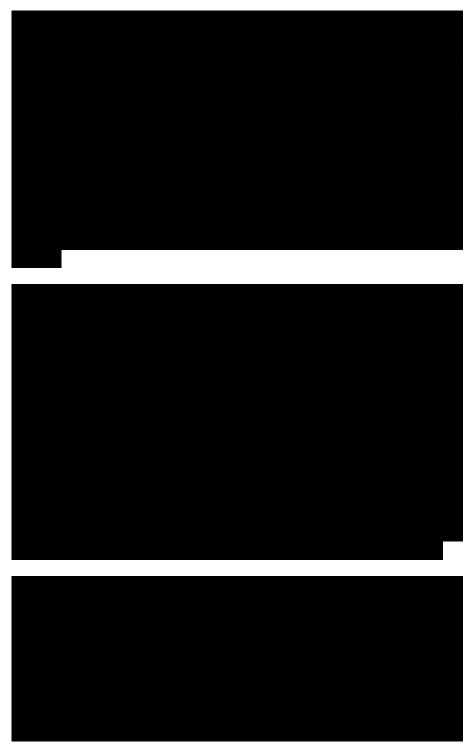


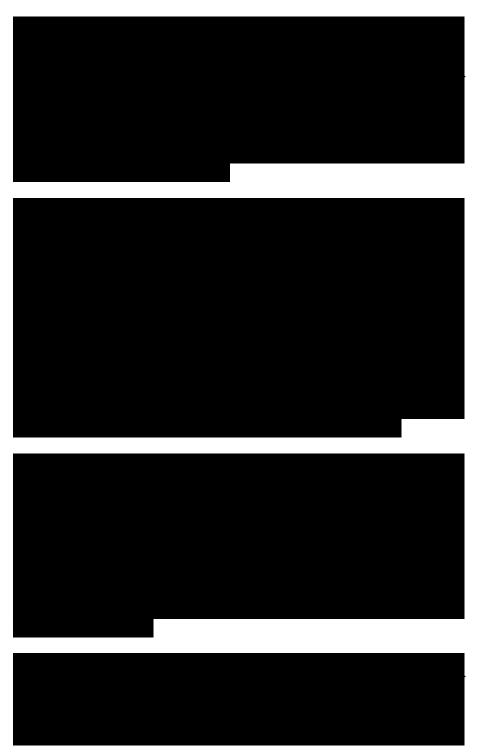


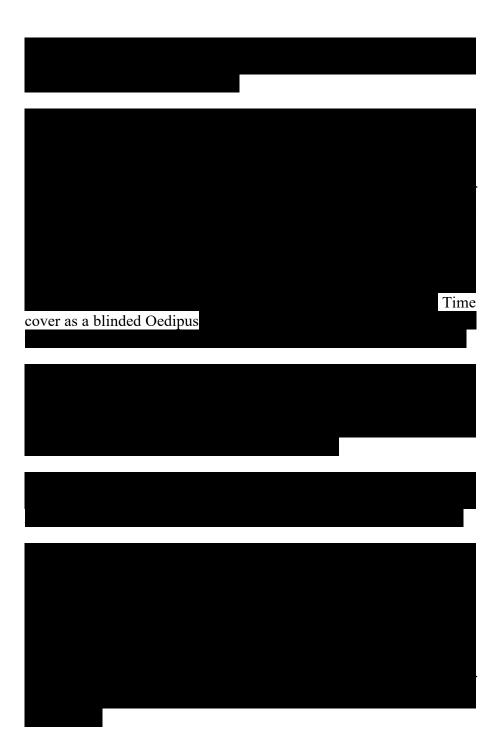


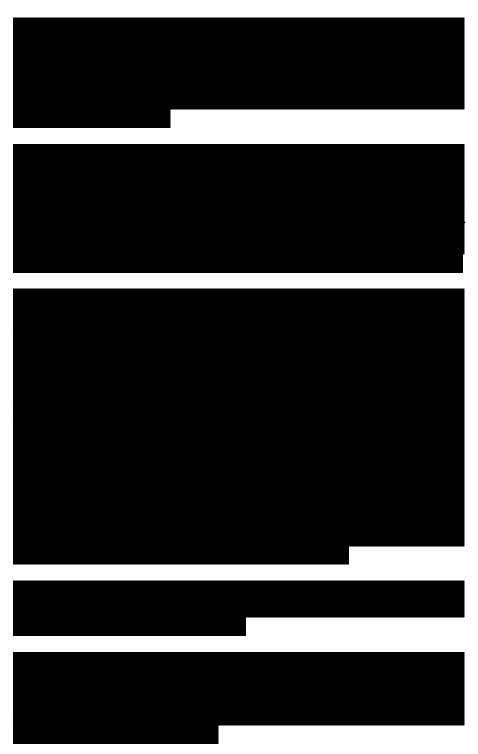




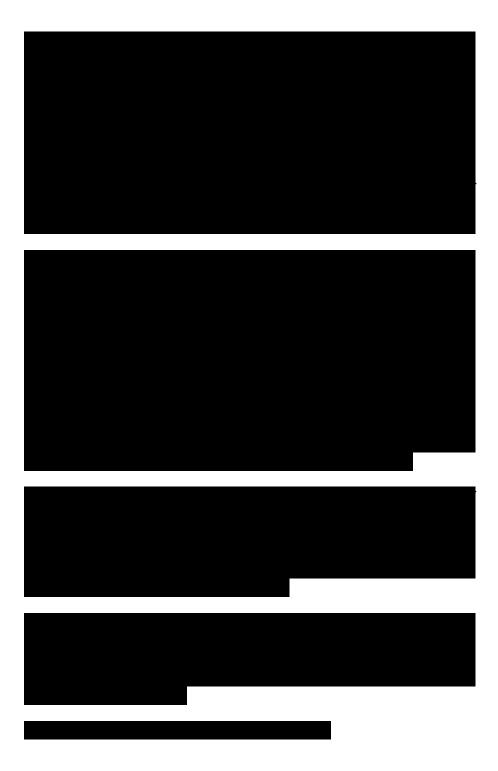










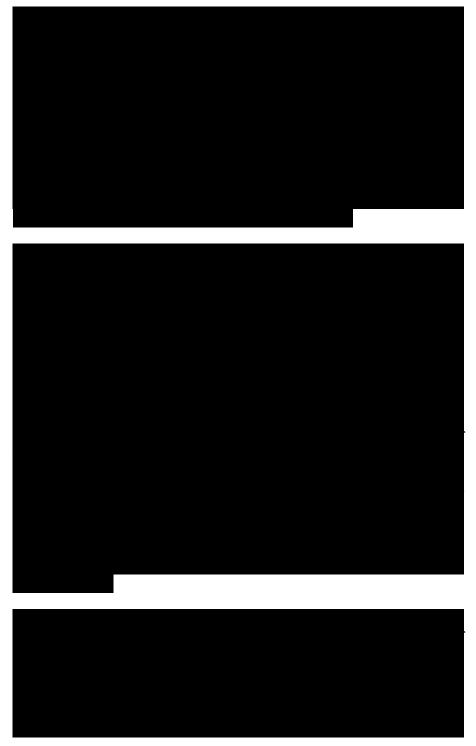


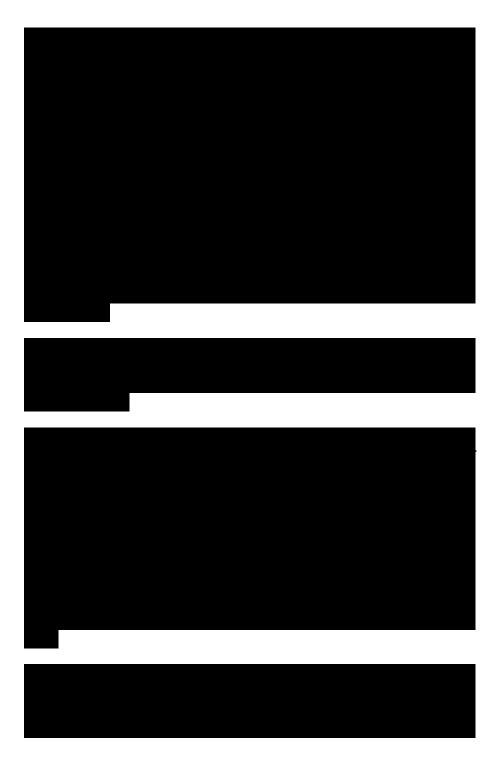
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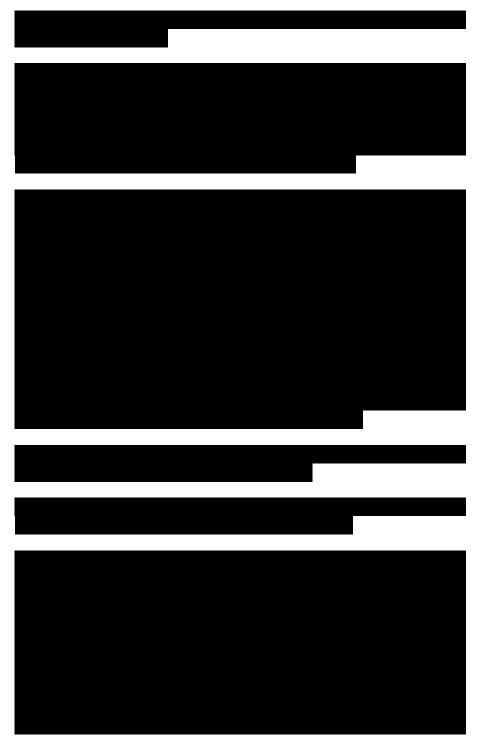
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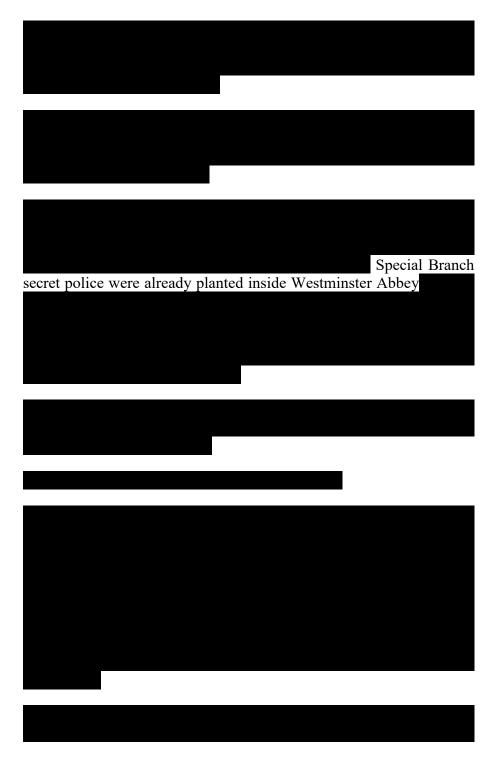










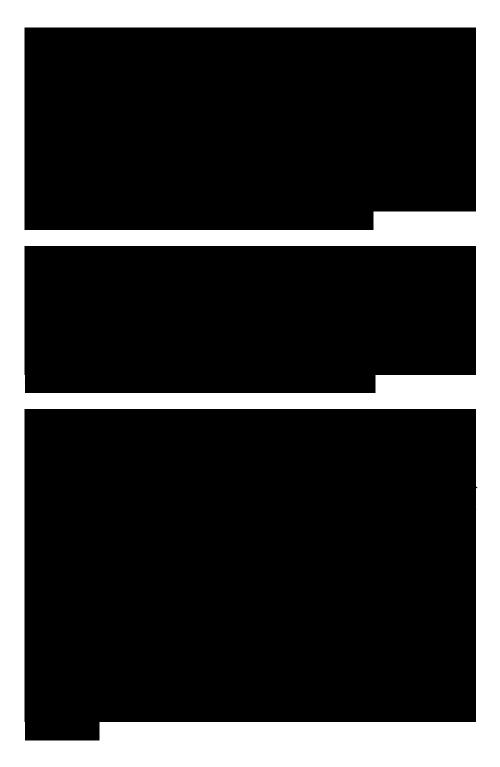




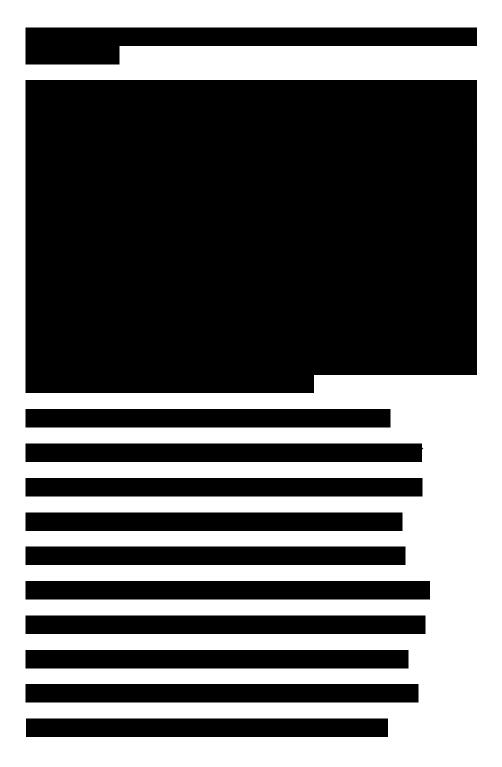




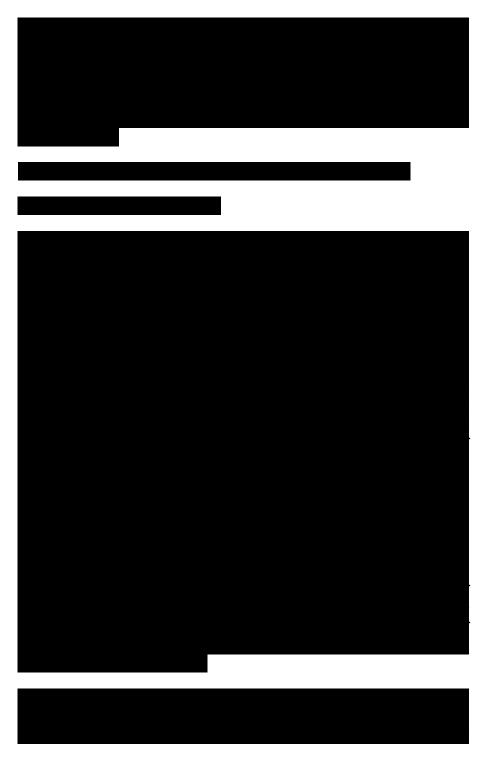


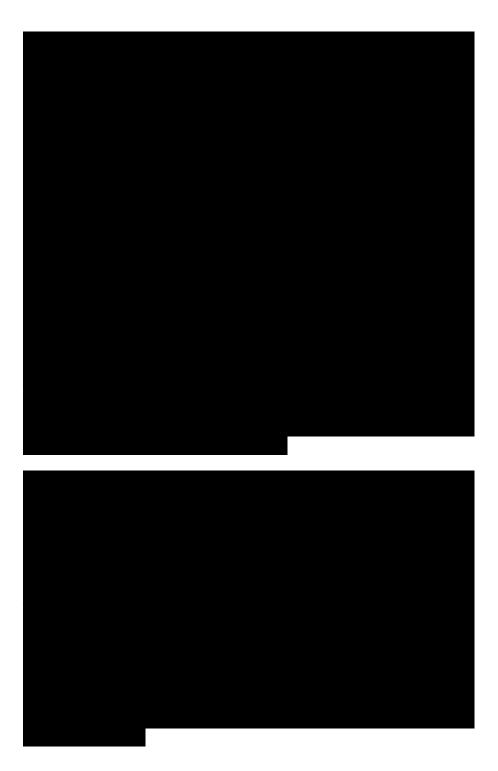


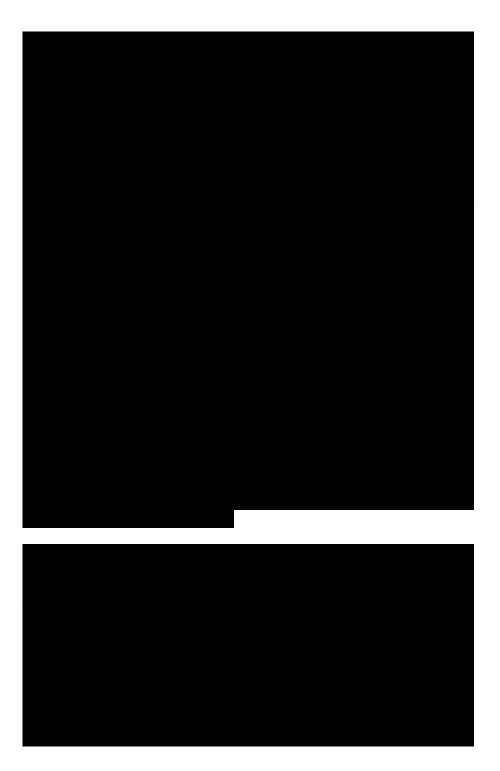




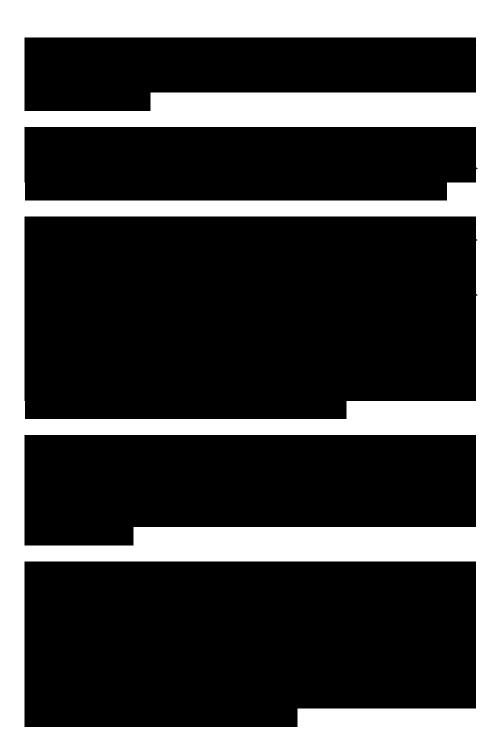
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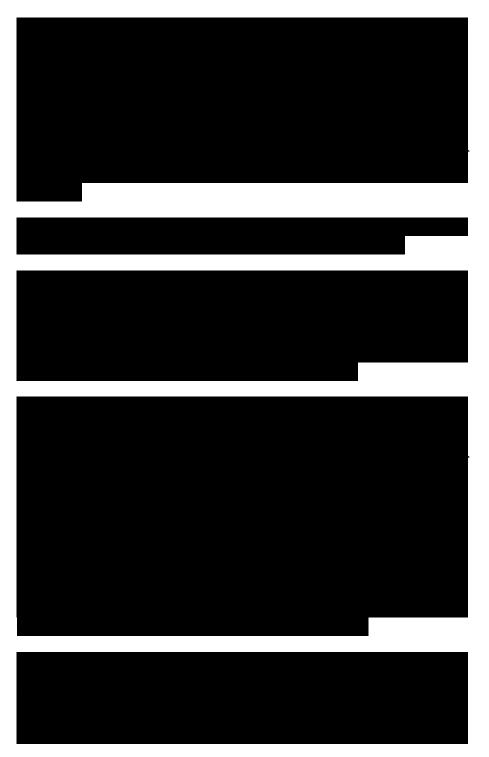




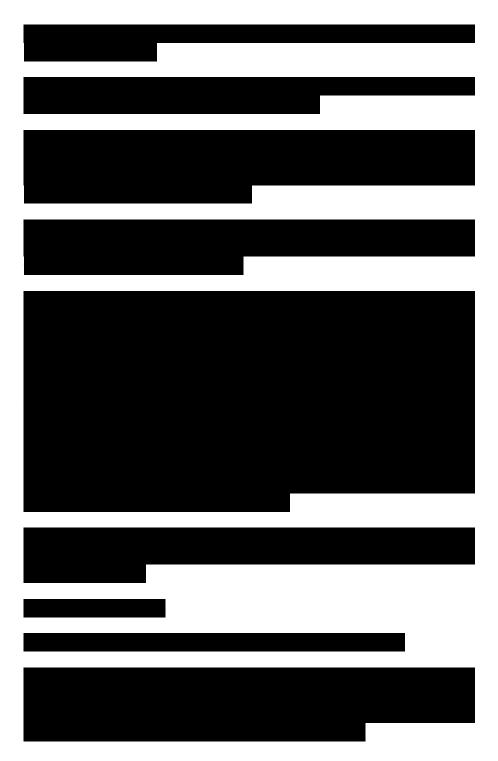




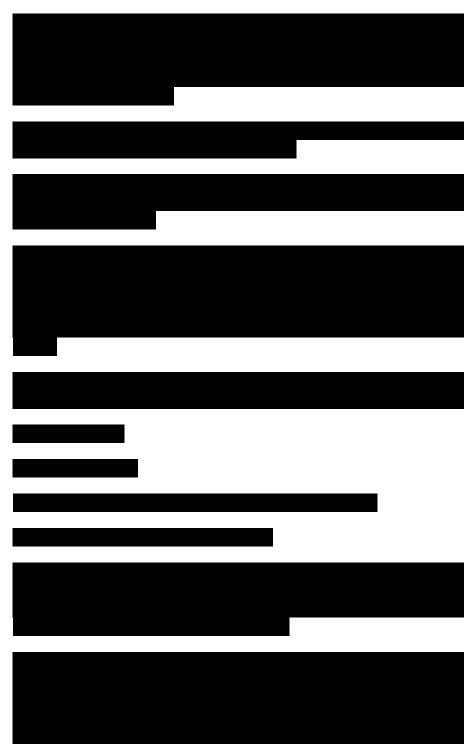






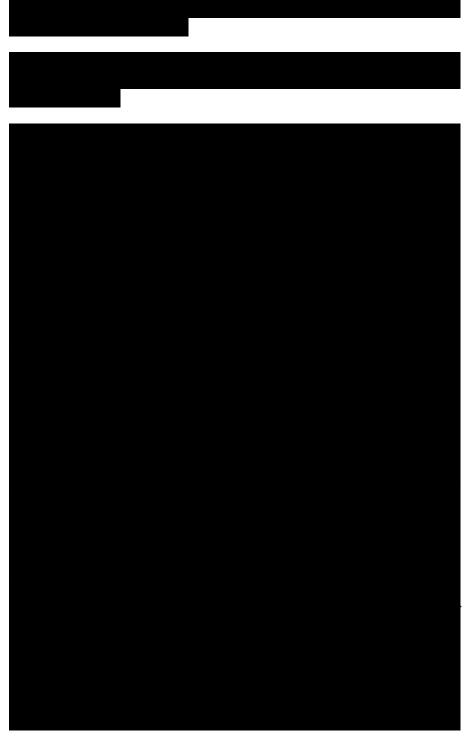


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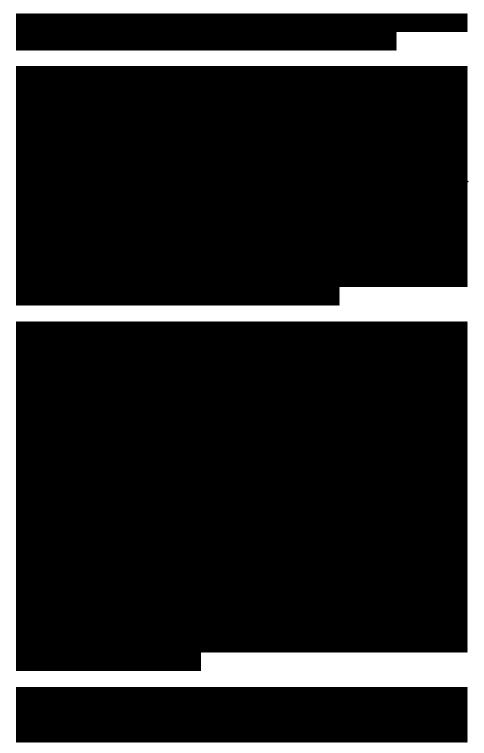




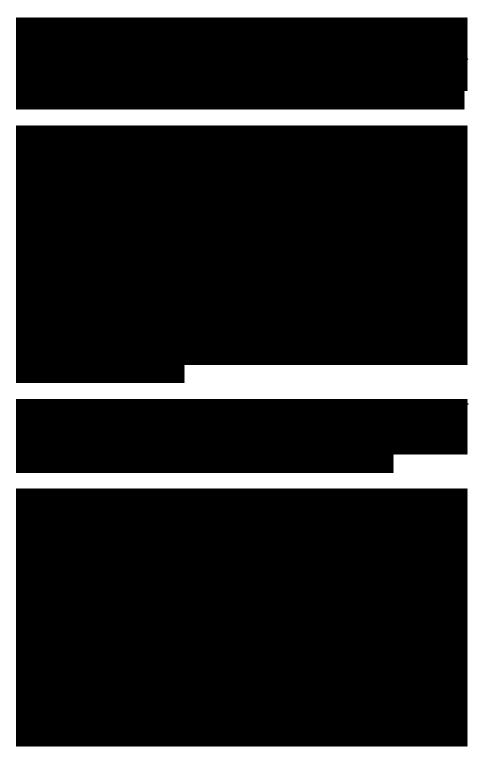


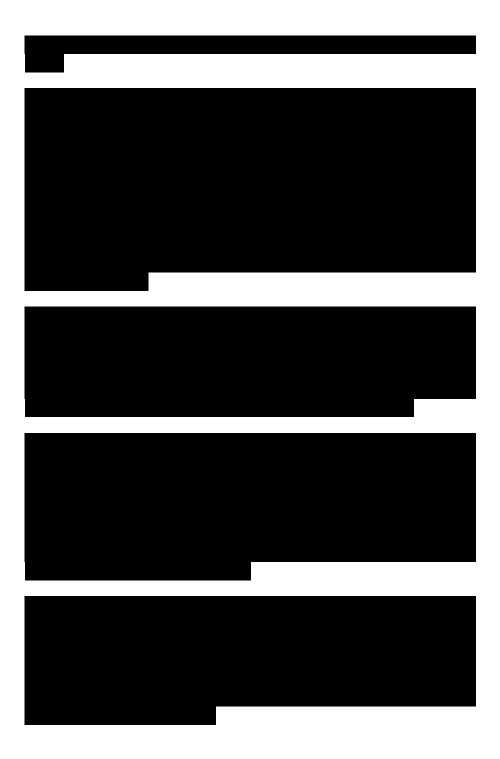
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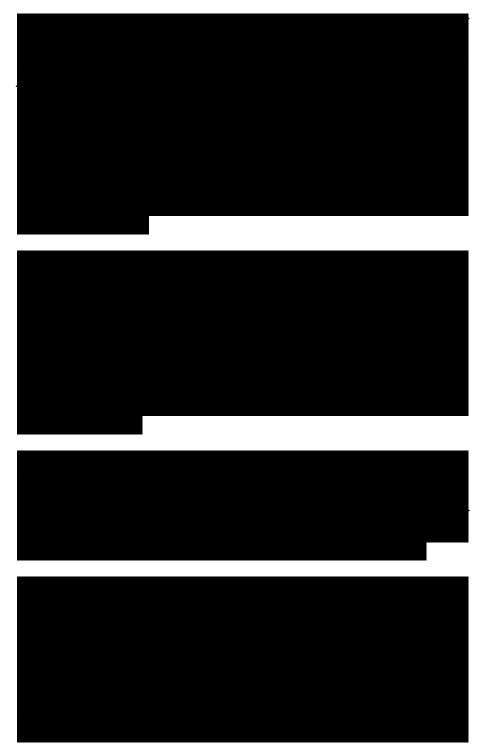


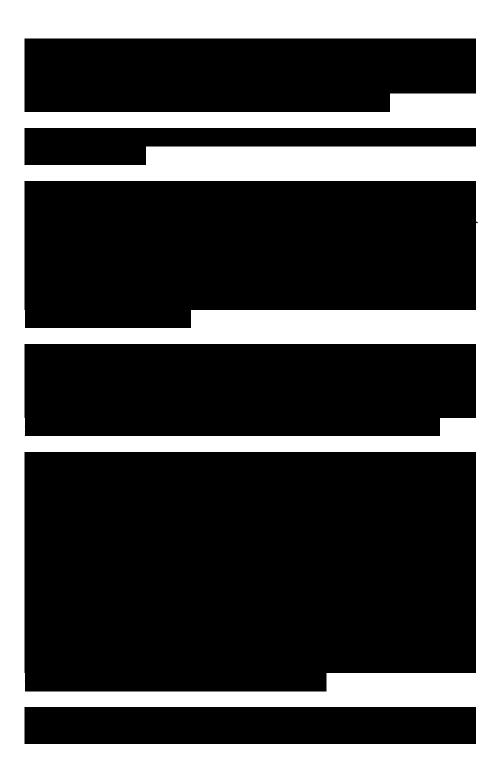


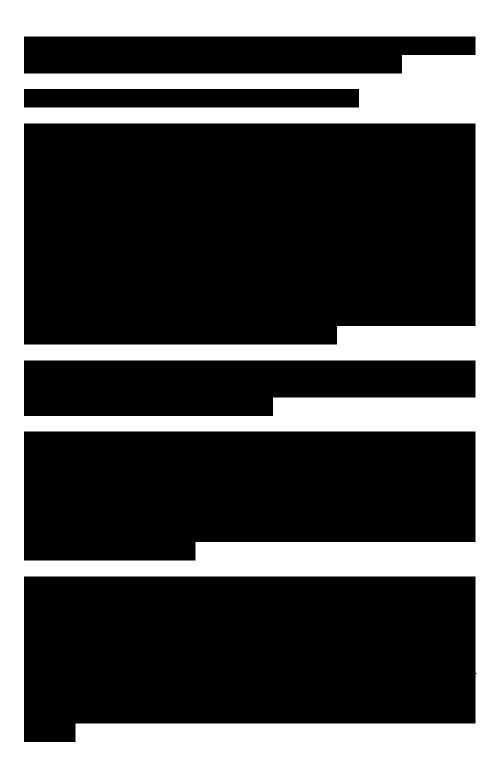
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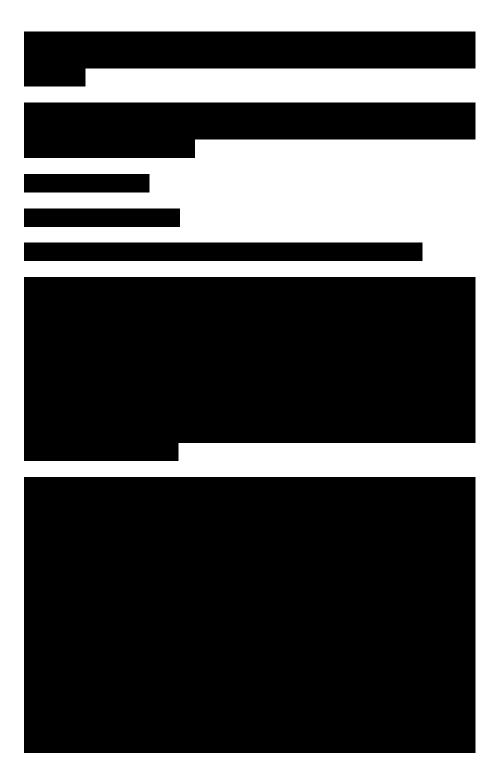


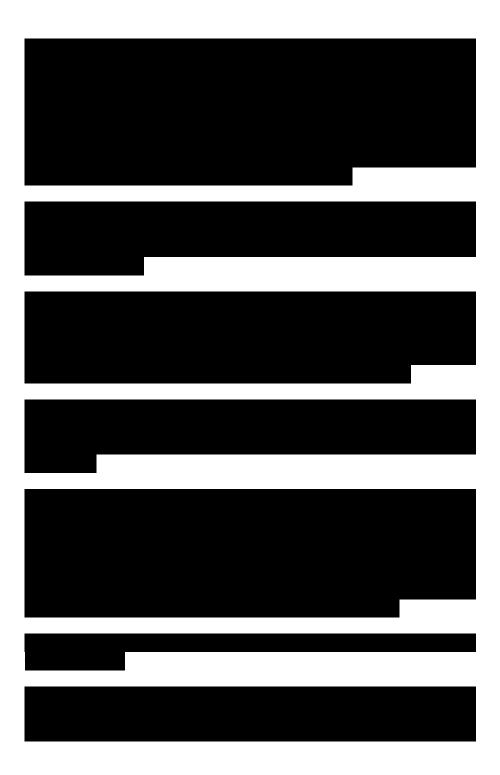


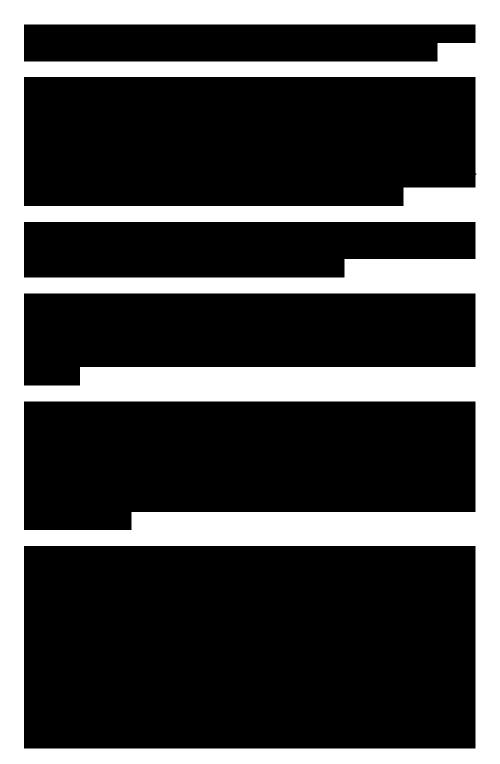


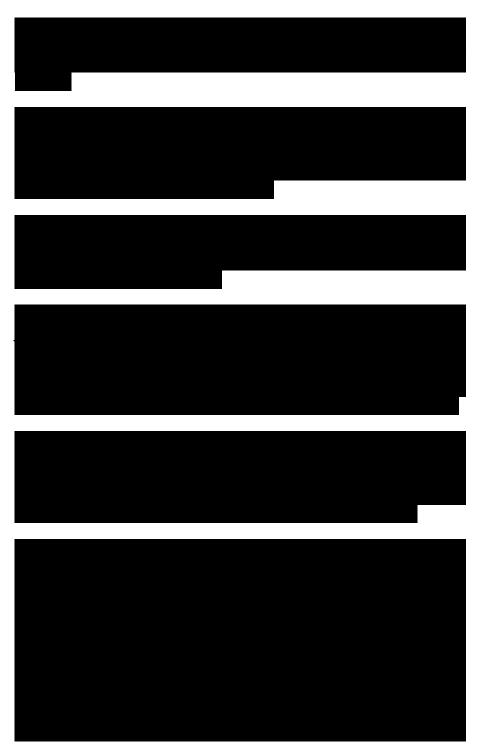




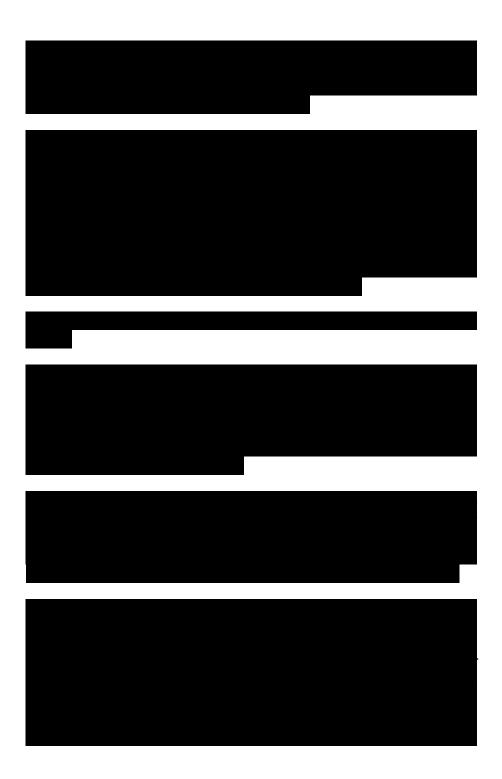






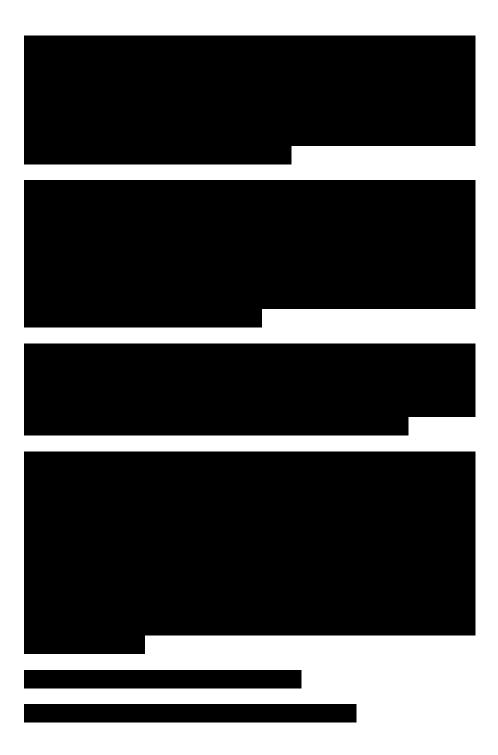


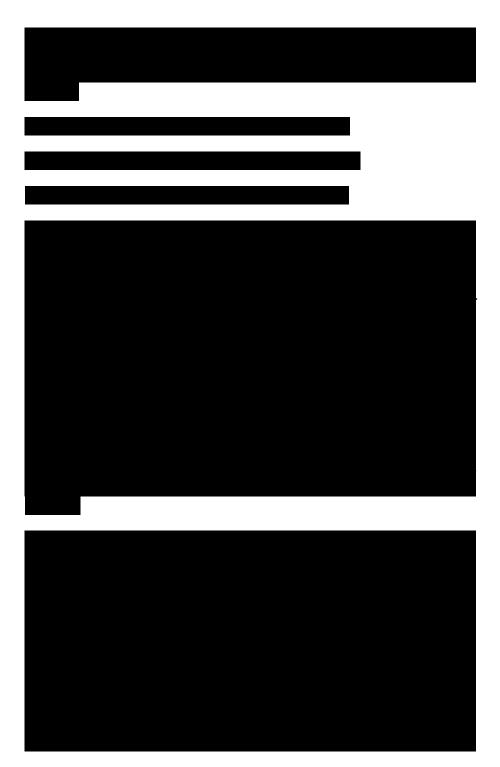
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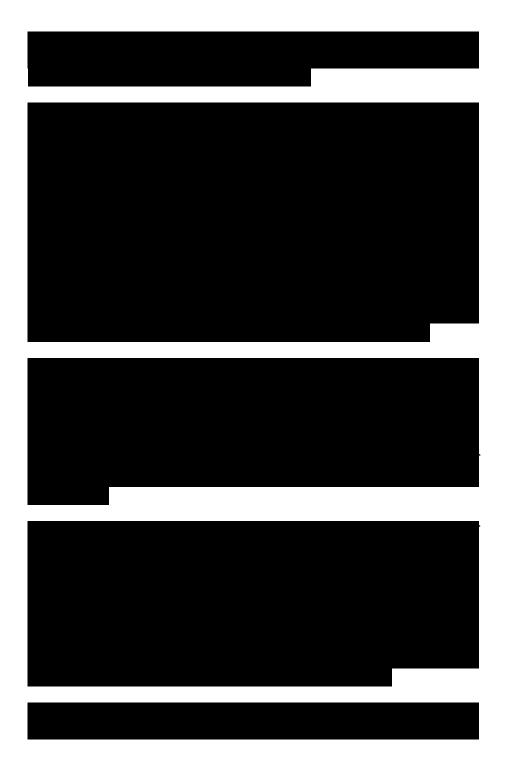


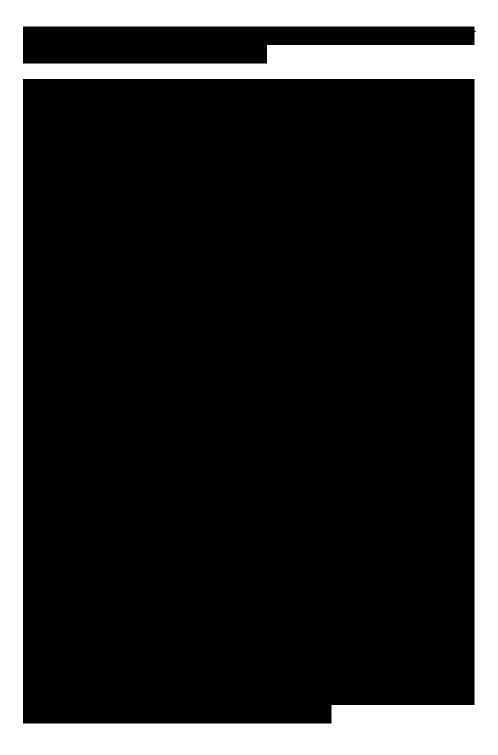


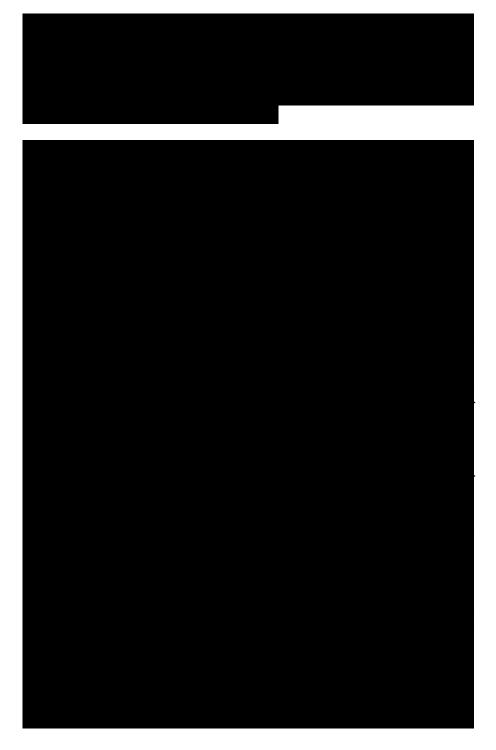




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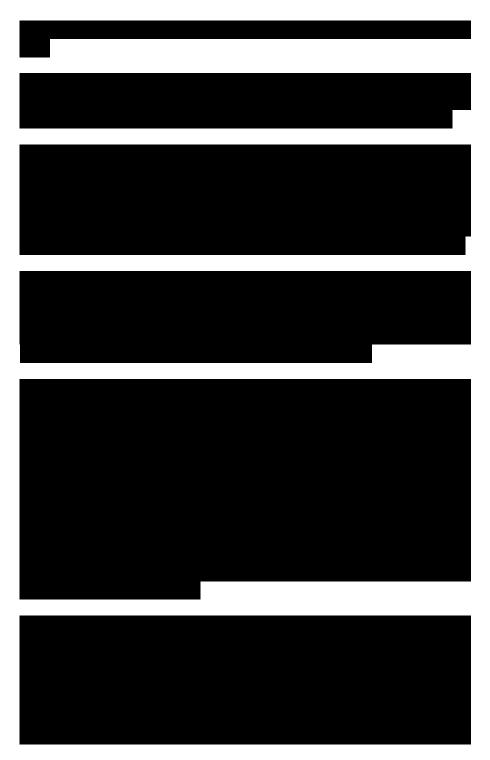




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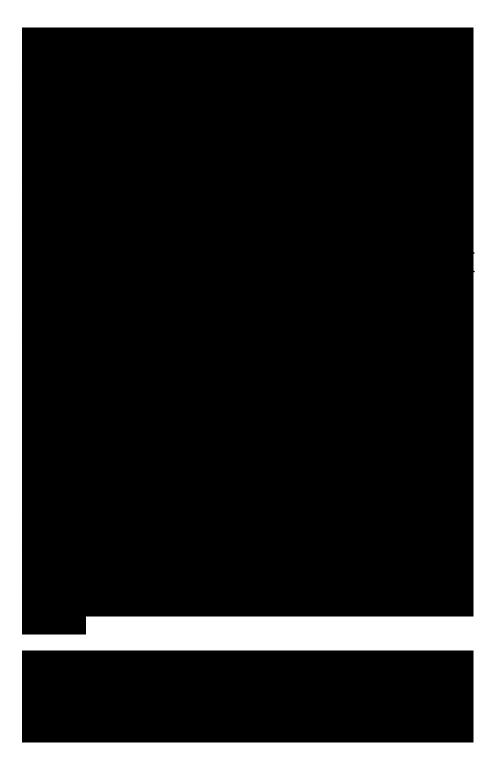


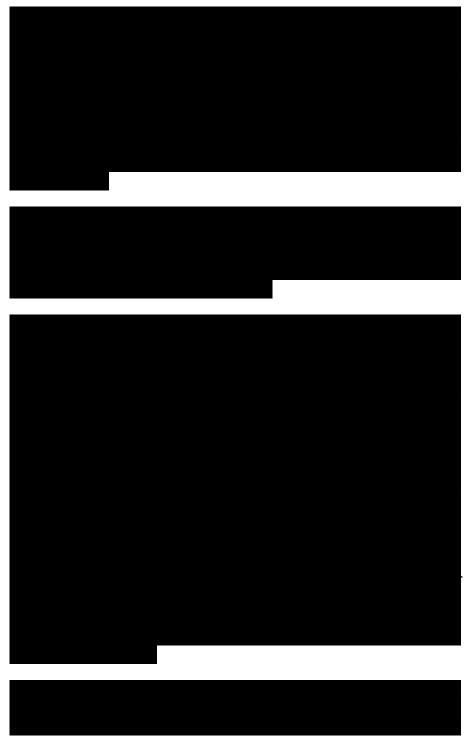


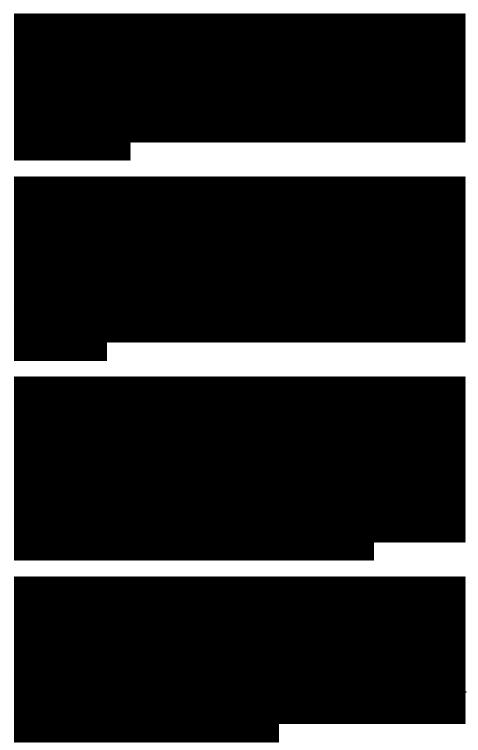




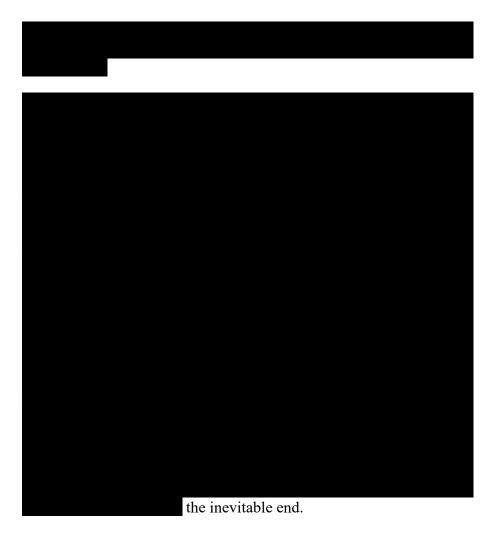








| that was my last communication with the man who made this book possible. He too is 'disappeared'. |
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THE INDEX

Editor's note. From abundant internal evidence it seems clear that the text printed below is the index to the unpublished and perhaps suppressed autobiography of a man who may well have been one of the most remarkable figures of the 20th century. Yet of his existence nothing is publicly known, although his life and work appear to have exerted a profound influence on the events of the past fifty years. Physician and philosopher, man of action and patron of the arts, sometime claimant to the English throne and founder of a new religion, Henry Rhodes Hamilton was evidently the intimate of the greatest men and women of our age. After World War II he founded a new movement of spiritual regeneration, but private scandal and public concern at his growing megalomania, culminating in his proclamation of himself as a new divinity, seem to have led to his downfall. Incarcerated within an unspecified government institution, he presumably spent his last years writing his autobiography, of which this index is the only surviving fragment.

A substantial mystery still remains. Is it conceivable that all traces of his activities could be erased from our records of the period? Is the suppressed autobiography itself a disguised *roman à clef* in which the fictional hero exposes the secret identities of his historical contemporaries? And what is the true role of the indexer himself, clearly a close friend of the writer, who first suggested that he embark on his autobiography? This ambiguous and shadowy figure has taken the unusual step of indexing himself into his own index. Perhaps the entire compilation is nothing more than a figment of the over-wrought imagination of some deranged lexicographer. Alternatively, the index may be wholly genuine, and the only glimpse we have into a world hidden from us by a gigantic conspiracy, of which Henry Rhodes Hamilton is the greatest victim.

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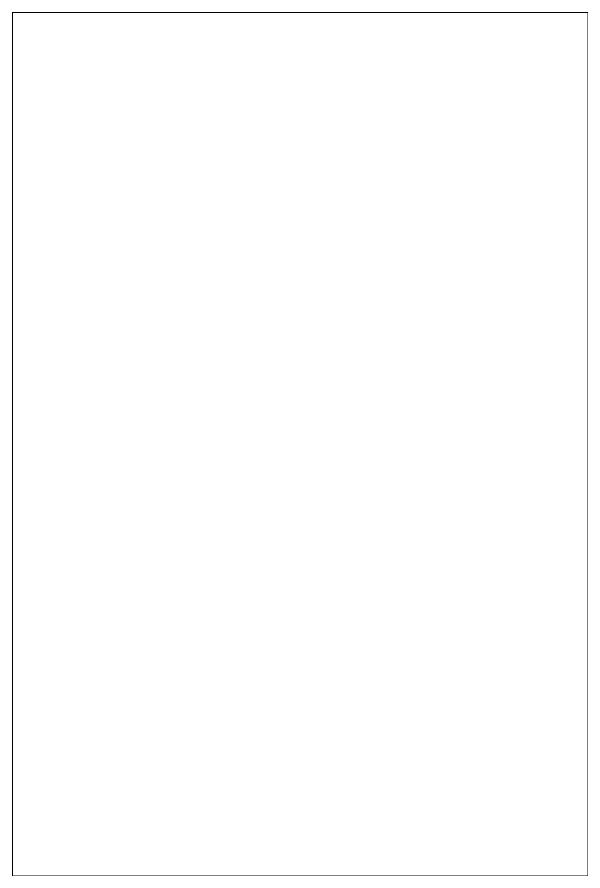
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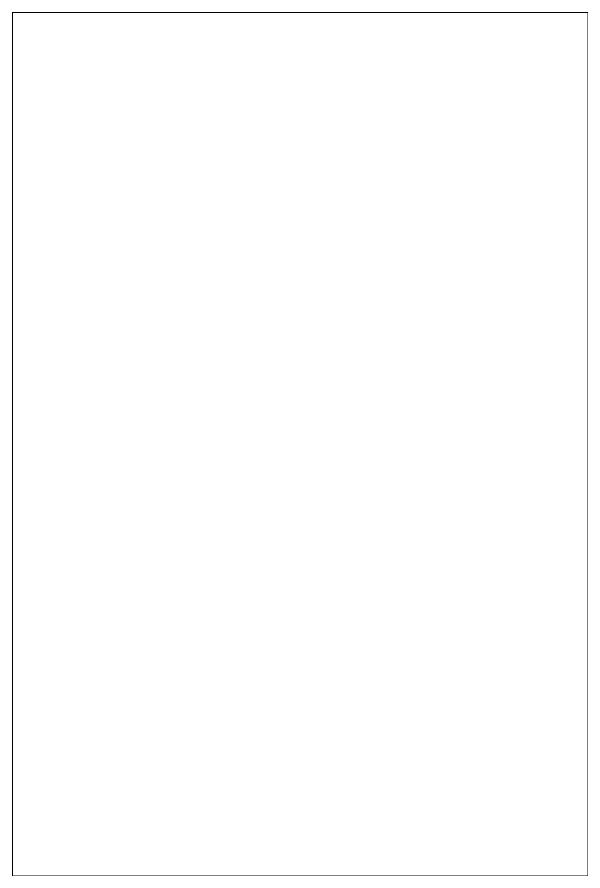
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| Henry Rhodes Hamilton was undoubtedle one of the most important, but forgotter figures of the Twentieth Century. This autobiography written |
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| present whereabouts remain mystery. |
| "Henry Hamilton was the best of men and the worst of men" , The Times |

"A giant born into a world of pygmies"



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