

Sydney 7th May 1864

My dear Dr Hill,

On account of a misunderstanding I could not have the honor of seeing His Lordship the Bishop of Gibraltar.

Your note, however, afforded ^{me} the great pleasure of seeing an old friend.

27th May.

My occupations prevented me from finishing

this note sooner.

Our efforts to prove
how great our loyalty and
how sincere our affection
are to the King have
been successful, as both
His Majesty and Court
spontaneously vouchsafed to
avow that they were
satisfied above their
expectations. Our compo-
sition, on page, was present-
ed to H. M. who in
answer to our address
shook hands with the
Adelph of us and gave
us a translation in

very good Greek of the
English form of greeting
"I am very glad to see
you." Unfortunately
I could not see Dr. Hoffmann
through whom I intended
paying my respects
to Count Gronow. He
was out when I called
on him, and at the ball
I could not approach
him when I had a glimpse
of him, such was the
crowd of gentlemen &
ladies in the hall; later
I lost sight of him com-
pletely. I met him at

message through Evange-
gelides for an interview,
but he forgot to deliver
it. While I am writing
I have been informed that
the article concerning the
King and Count Spornach,
which your site find in
the Daily News of Athens
has been burnt on the
square, and "coram
populo". Bulgares' country-
man Calosiothopoulos
the editor of the Xorpa-
lysiar is suspected
of having given the
information to the

Daily News, and will
be obliged to leave the
place, for he runs the
risk of being seriously
ill-treated by the lower
class of the inhabitants
who all, with very few
exceptions, think it a
sacrilege to abuse
Court Spence.

A paper is being cir-
culated, expressing the
odium of the people
against those who
show disrespect to
Court Spence.

He deserves this satisfaction, as he clearly told the President of the Municipal Council that ^aunity with England ought to be the main object of Greece, in her relations with foreign Powers; that we must be attentive to every other Power, but we must incessantly bear in mind that without the support of England

we shall never be able
to realize our fondest
hopes!"

My best regards to
Mrs Hill.

Very truly yours
J. Cassimatis

And. 23 May 1864

And

June 4. 1864

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