

Rev. 20 Aug 1884
Amr 25th Aug

Rev. J. W. Hill & S.
R R R

At the N.

En. 390,
Syra 16th August
1864

My dear Dr. Hill,

allow me to introduce
to you my brother in law Dr.
George Morvori & his connexion
Dr. Suetrio Meranzi. The former
is one of the deputies for Cerigo;
the latter is the brother in law
of Dr. Morvori's brother and a
pensioned functionary. The former
has always been too fond of politi-
cs; I cannot, therefore, recom-
mend him as an accomplished
scholar. The latter served under
the Protection for many years—
upward of 30, and now enjoys
his 400 drachmas monthly

ension. He was reappointed
as President of the Tribunals of
Cephalonia, but declined the
appointment wishing to avoid
the toils inherent to the appli-
cation of a new legislation,
and fearing that a new appoint-
ment may wear the result which
he with immense difficulty, and
only through the interest that
Sir Henry Bulwer felt for
him, obtained, of having his
name inserted in the treaty
as one of the pensioned fun-
ctionaries. - His youngest sister,
who is also married to a Cypriote,
is the best musician of our
nation, both as regards theory
and execution - she composed

a hymn for St. M. the
King which was sung by my
sister Mrs. Morroni & her daughter
and several other ladies as
the King was passing; but
not having yet seen it, I
cannot say anything about
it.

Our correspondence has been
interrupted for a good while,
mainly on account of the accu-
mulation of business, and of
the excessive heat, but to a
certain degree also on account
of the painfulness of our
position. It makes one sick
to see or hear how our Statesmen
deal with the best interests of

the country. Bulgaria's obstinacy
in obtaining everything for
the revolutionary party; and
Carnar's tendency to renew the
Ottoman practices, cause
disquiet to almost all of us
here, for we foresee that on
account of the dangerous policy
of the former, the policy of
the latter will eventually be
adopted by the Court, which
will be a great misfortune.

Already we have undergone
a slight coup-d'état, for
the King has not invited him
who had a certain majority
in the Assembly, but him

who hopes to obtain it by
 the means of his ministerial
 position. It is true
 that this step is consonant
 with the wish - nay the claim
 of the nation - that Mr. Bul-
 garis be not entrusted with
 the ^{mission of forming the} government of the place
 for we are all convinced he
 will not make good use of
 the trust, but the precedent
 ought to be avoided, at least
 in this form, as it will
 be followed by a series of
 recurrences which will ulti-
 mately re-pristinate the con-
 stituted system, notwithstanding
 Count Spoumich's wish

to lead the right path. What
I wrote you by my last letter
is fact - If I could not give
you the Count's *ipsa ipissima*
verba, I can assure you, that
the tenor of his conversation
with the President of the Muni-
cipal Council was far more
pointed in the sense I ex-
plained to you, than my letter
could describe. The very same
word he repeated to Provigio
& to Calligi before, than
once. So that only the question
whether he be sincere or not
remains to be examined; and
my humble opinion is that
he is sincere, otherwise he would

not have expressed himself ^{against} against
Commandeur, as he did to
J^r Perangi - nor would he have
allowed Coronos & Christides
to join Bulgarians. And then
there is something so unexpect-
ed in Mr. Scarlete's removal
or dismissal, that I am indu-
ced to believe Deljannic's the
present Ministers' assertion
that C. Spooner effected it,
and that Mr. Scarlete was de-
ceived by the Bulgarians -
Should such an assertion be
true - another thing must also
be true - i. e. that the Count
must be in direct correspondence
with English Head-quarters.
This may seem in contrast

with Mr. Sargant's sharp remarks
but if an explanation has been
given by the Court, it could not
be addressed to any one else but
those who are stationed in the
highest regions. - I think myself
that Dutty & Philimon ought
to be dismissed; but when I come
to examine who could occupy
their places at the King's arrival,
I find the Court acted most
judiciously to employ ^a ^{an} ^{an}
easily shaken by every breeze
and therefore, was suspicious,
and not Pedians who would
drive to headrest my country-
men the Louians, who at
the sight of Bulgarians as Pedians

3
67 390 23
exclaimed - What a nice
thing we have - he is Eng-
land's Lord High Commis-
sioner in Athens! how could
he employ mountaineers who
would instantly quarrel with
the Pedrians - no doubt a
good deal may be gained
by a smooth tongue, such
as Melissimus who, I
suspect, was playing a
double rôle - one with
the Count and another
with Mr. Scarlete . . . /
but the Count is a shrewd
man, and will never lose
sight of the disadvantage

he will meet with both
from England & from us
if he either openly or by
contrivances resorted to the
French system of a nominal
and merely apparent Consti-
tution. We ought therefore
to aid him in his good in-
tentions, and not hinder him
from realizing them by ar-
chival schemes which are
abhorrent in the eyes of the
bulk of the people, and which
cannot but end in the ac-
knowledgment on our part and
on the part of Great Britain
that we are not fit for a Constitution.

Sir Thomas Wyke did not
conceal from me his opinion
of us when he saw all the
liberals of the insurrections
of 1847 & 1848 among whom
prominent stood ^{Thomas} Courtenay
& Pottis & Lysons and
Calmagarty & such others
more servile than their pre-
decessors the moment they
touched the threshold of Parli-
ament. Anarchical spirit
will "à majori" induce Mr.
Peshine to exclaim with the
deceased diplomatist & Phil-
lips: "These Greeks are not fit
for a Constitution. - Bulgars
ought to be at head of Organizers

and not of the youths who
are still fond of pioneering
while there is nothing to be
struck down, but anarchy,
whose focus is in the old Syon's
fold. And the sorrel of it is, he
calls himself the leader of the Eng-
lish, and to prove his title he
frets against those who remind
us of the Great Idea - how nothing
could be so vicious to English
influence, as such a course, espe-
cially it being coupled with de-
mocratic tendencies, such as uni-
versal suffrage and spoliation
of regal privileges.

What my time is exhausted.
I must, therefore, request you
to remember me kind to Mr.
Hill & to believe me, truly yours.
A. Cassinatti.