

Lynn November 1st 1857.

Rev.^d Sir,

It was with the greatest pleasure that I read even your last letter, as I found in it the same kindness that you have shown to me up to this moment since I first had the good fortune of becoming acquainted with you. Its contents too did not fail to enhance my gratification, as I learnt from them that our friends Dr. & Mrs. Wild have safely crossed the Atlantic. Dr. Wild's letter to me is not only interesting, but also much kinder than I deserve. This I consider more as an

inestimable compensation than as a
consolation for the loss of my European
friends some of whom you are a good
witness if I esteemed and loved or not.

Now my only wish is how to effect my
transmigration without complaints and
without recriminations that will only
abut on my shoulders if not on my
head, as it always happens with the
weak. - I met M^r Wildner in the
street and took the liberty to offer him
one of the two copies of the Bible-
songs; but his answer was so cold, that
I must request you, to rid us both
of what I fancy as being rather an

unpleasant thing to him and con-
sequently to me also: to him not
wishing to be obliged to me: and
to me not wishing to inflict on any
one the effects of an intrusion. I therefore
send you the said copy by Mr. L.
Green requesting you to accompany
it with a line from your hand in
order to assure it's being heartily
welcomed. I am sorry I could not do
much for Mr. Green during his short
stay here, as I happened to be very busy
with my twofold occupations. Next
week I shall be obliged to make them
threefold, as I shall recommence the
publication of my vocabulary, which

I interrupted, for more reasons. I have
already published 64 pages, but a
vast deal remains to be published yet,
for it will be more than two-hundred
pages. - Do you know the Professor
of English at Patras? He wrote to
one of the booksellers here by means
of a bookseller of that place asking
for English Grammars and Vocabula-
ries without the readers. Why should
he object to my reader? If you know
him I hope you will be kind enough
to request him to adopt it, which will
enable me to reprint it with some
useful additions. My best regards to
Mrs Mill and to Miss Baldwin.

Believe me Reverend Sir, your most de-
voted servant & friend
J. Massimati

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