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The Rev J. A. Hall

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Cooper.

Jan. 7. 1856.

My dear W. Hill,

I am greatly obliged  
to you for your very kind  
and friendly letter of the  
4<sup>th</sup> inst. & for your congratu-  
-lations on my approaching  
marriage with Miss Poma.  
I am delighted that you  
approve of my choice. I

have known my intended for  
since she was a girl of 16, I  
seven years, and have had

abundant opportunities of  
observing & appreciating her  
character. She desires her  
best thanks to you for your  
good opinion of her, and  
her very kind remembrance  
to Mr. Hill & yourself; as  
she recollects perfectly  
being but the pleasure  
of making your acquaintance

at Athens. We write in  
the hope that Mr. Hill &  
you will pay us a visit  
at Cape, & be our guests  
in our new house when

you can be away on  
April 28, the Great Eastern Monday.  
I beg you to bid the  
goodbye to coming to Mr.  
Voyce & General Church  
my cordial thanks for  
the congratulations &  
they send through you.

From my personal respect  
for Mr. Jones, I greatly  
regret the difference which  
arose some time back  
between the Lord High Com.  
and him, and to which you  
allude. But the general  
opinion here is that Sir  
John Young could not  
have adopted any other  
course except that which  
he has taken. The Bishop

of Gibraltar has with  
 opening to remove W. Jones  
 to another sphere of duty,  
 and to send another clergyman  
 here. To the latter stands  
 at present. W. Jones' friends  
 have hardly been judicious  
 in writing false and  
 scurrilous articles against  
 the Lth. in the Malta  
 papers.

We have no news  
whatsomever of any importance  
The Garrison of these Islands  
consists now of six regts  
of English Militia and of  
three companies of regular  
artillery; — in all about  
3500 men. The "Hannibal,"  
"Sidon," and "St. Jean d'Acre"  
are here for a few days  
on their way to Malta.  
Since the Cholera has

entirely disappeared, Cooper  
has been gayer than I  
ever knew it before, and  
balls & other festivities  
are of constant occurrence.

With my best remem-  
-brances to W. Hill, &  
cordial thanks for  
your invariable kindness  
to me, I remain,  
Yrs Most Sincerely

Rev.

J. H. Hill

Geo. T. Brown