

Sydney 22nd August
1863

My dear Dr. Will,

The arrival of the English line-of-battle-ship is a great boon to the Commercial Metropolis -

I doubt, however, if she will make a long stay among us - It is so difficult to make Post-Captains and Commanders see long

their sojourn in a
place as this where
they find no amusement
whatever.

It is said that the same
man - the drummer of
the ~~concealment~~ brotherhood,
who massacred ^{2d} Haudara
Soglon's eldest son,
attempted this morning
to kill the youngest also.
Luckily he has been
arrested. - Not a single
day passes without
some one being either
killed or wounded.

Kallijas made me
aware in time, that
we had omitted Sir
Henry Mowbray's name
from our thanksgiving.

I think Kallijas is
perfectly right in ob-
jecting to appoint

Kalliji as Aide-de-
camp to the King.

Kalliji is a man whose
political character has
undergone more changes
than the rose of winds
can show. He was a
Russian, then English,
then French. Then

an athorist in Greece,
and a rapoleonist in
France. - It is high time
that he should be told to
be off, and then what
are his deserts? Was
it not a man, of any
science, - nor does he
know any other language,
but ^{the} French, which he
speaks most fluently
but which he cannot
write, which proves that
he knows it imperfectly.
He, therefore, has no polit-
ical character, and no
merit. - what is then

the use of employ-
ing such a man?

Is it to give him
a high standing that
his follies may be
seen more shocking
than they really are?

If this be the object
I warrant full success
on his part, and
great gratification
on the part of his
equals. But that
ought not to be the
object, for we are

in mind of a com-
plete reorganization
of all our social &
political elements,
and of a new epoch
of the last; and we
to us if the task
be left in the hands
of the Galleries,
for the only good to
be expected with the
promotion of buffoon-
ry, revelry & court-
ships, through which
his friends the French

from their political allies and proselytes.

The agent wishes to be remembered kind to you and through you to the General. I gave him yesterday the remembrances of some of his best friends - I began with Halliday then with yours and then gave him the General's. He was in ecstasies of joy espe-

cially on account
of my antichinay -
but I was sure that
the ^adeals in funds
could not fail.

My best regards
to Mrs Will

Very truly yours
H. Cassinatti

The papers has fully
approved of our thanks
giving - I am afraid it
will not expunge the
slight thrown on Mr
Elliot by the Times of the
13th inst. H.C.