

Syva 10th September
1863.

My dear Dr. Hill

yielding to the prevailing notion that Baron Spouneck's letter is something more than the mental slap that the French General gave Monsieur Merode, I requested Halligas to exculpate himself. In so doing Halligas says: "Vous voyez, n'est-ce pas? appela à l'ordre." Halligas

Wozpalluys y' t'p'abes
y' ar'lo'loro venovig' d'
tu' d'w'rae a'gus uo'puy
y' ar'lo'loro t'v'nture to'
p'ar'v'us. O' t'g'or to'
k'aj'g'p' u'g' o' bad'p'os' b'
v'ou' u'ala' p'g' r'p'ev'ar
ar'v'loros t'v' w'g'p'p'ab'us
v'v'ol'v'it' to' d'w'rae.
d'u' o' d'w'rae g'v'g' v'v'ov'
y' t'v' t'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'
a'w'p'p'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'
t'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'
v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'
v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'
v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'v'

The very same reason
that he finds fault
with the annexation of
the Ionian Islands;

but, according to our
saying, "if God listened
to the croaking of crows
the world would contain
nothing but carcasses".

Such men as Lurides
I will strenuously en-
deavor to stigmatize
and vilify; but such
men as Halligas ought
to be redeemed at any
cost, for without this

redemption, a great
hiatus will happen,
in the trenches of Roy-
alty, and a greater but-
tress will be added to the
belwarks of the inevita-
ble opposition. But re-
demption is not the proper
word in this occasion,
for I am sure, I am not
mistaken, in thinking
that Hallifax is a
staunch supporter of
King George's throne;
Perhaps his "harem"
is a political drawback.

to him; but, nevertheless
his uncommon powers
of pulling on, always
keep him a head of
others who dwell under
no disadvantages what-
soever. I am sorry I
cannot continue on
this subject, but I shall
not fail to treat it another
time, when I shall be
more at leisure.

Woods must also be to
explain to you the present
standing and views of the
Brotherhood, and to request
you to submit my infor-
mation to Mr. Scarlett, who

is, as Malligas says, so
kind as to take an interest
~~in~~ the welfare of this place.

I hope that the circulating
threats are fictitious, and
only aim at magnifying
the influence of their Polish
leaders. Metaya, a son of a
^{late} merchant, and a merchant
himself received a few days
ago one of those threatening
letters in which the author
tells him, that a drunken
man, scorns all showers,
and advised him to give him
£50. Otherwise he would resort
to the powder & bullet of which
he gives him an enclosed
specimen. My best regards
to Mrs Hill Very truly yours
A. Cassinate

Then I misunderstood
Halligas fancying that
the King wished to be
accompanied by a mass
of letters - Now I see
that Halligas' objections
are of a different nature -
We thought that by ap-
pointing Hallergi the
French party would gain
as they would infer that
nothing but a paramount
bias could induce the
Ministers (most of whom
are not subservient to
the views of France)

to appoint Hallerig;
and doubtless such a
notion would materially
injure both the crown
and the country. Thus
far Halligas is perfectly
right. He may be only
wrong for not having
semi-officially explained
the apparent quibbles,
which were coupled with
the false stroke of calling
Baron Spouweck eclipsed
by such an appointment.
but I hope Baron Spouweck

saw the inward meaning
of Halligas' letter, which
he answered - not in a
castigatory style, but in
an explanatory one, for
I can never suppose, that
such a man, as Count
Spouneck, would make
his first appearance
on the political stage
of Greece by endeavoring
to astonish the natives
with ~~some~~ ^a "facete o rustice"
sort of tone; on the con-
trary, methinks he meant
to dissipate all our unreali-
ness by assuring us that

he does not come here
to beg a position, as Mr.
Windland did, or to foment
the feuds of parties by
leaning alternately now
on the one and now on
the other; but that he,
though holding a preemi-
nent place in Denmark,
accepts the high mission
of accompanying the
King in order to aid him
in all that is equitable
and good. Besides, the
miserable, of course,
finds fault with H.
Spencer's letter, for