

Syracuse 6/10th
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My dear G. Hill,

The Municipal Council of this place thought it necessary, in order to give satisfaction to public opinion, which has pronounced itself so much in favor of Trueman, and so much against Pettibone, to make a decree expressing the feelings of the people and desiring the revocation of the Dismissal: The Mayor too in his official

expresses the same desire.
an ovation had been prepared
to manifest the sympathy
and respect of the people
for Theagenes, but it has been
prevented, as it would be
impossible to avoid the con-
trary manifestations against
Christidas. Such demonstrations
too might mar the existing
unanimity among the people
who all blame Petruzas.

But many letters have
been sent to the Government
and the highest functionaries
warning them that the
new Pro-march - Ludoviki
will not be received, or
even admitted. - I thought
it my duty to write Calizis

of the risk the place runs
to have new troubles, and
of the humiliation the Government
will suffer to see their ho-
nour either repulsed or
slighted. All the agencies
and efforts to unite the
two clubs are lost - the
schism is as wide as
ever after the intelligence
of his dismissal. Rumor
Khopoulos' letter to the mini-
sters says - if he who, ac-
cording to the ministers
official, found the place
in disorder and great dif-
ficulty, ^{and} by his prudence
and wisdom restored order
and tranquillity - if such
a man must be dismissed

evidently it must be also
necessary that the new
monarch should throw
the place again into a state
of disorder and difficulty.

I am sorry I had not the
pleasure of being present
at your soirée. - I hope,
however, I shall have an
opportunity of knowing
so superior a man as Mr.
Morris is. As to Mrs Morris
you know I always thought
and said we require the exam-
ple of many such ladies -
English and American - if
we wish to become civilized.
My respects to Mrs Will
Very truly yours
W. Cassin