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London March 10
I have had a horse withering
as to kind of horse. I think the sacrifice is very
great because the horse is in a very good position for trade
& strongly built, & will command a price at some
place known I need to give advice & give an answer
as soon as I want the money for a purpose still
higher in England. The sacrifice is half what I gave ^{£1000}
& much has been spent in repair - I make at
exchange of 28 16,000 sh = £571 sh -

If Mr Malouin will pay £600 ster & into
my bankers hands, Green & Co without any
deduction for any expense in exchange or tax
otherwise, or any risk of bills for sale to be
settled by such & next when he can get for
the sum, well & good, he shall have it ^{I will} _{set the}
little deed from the British Chancery - but please
to say I will not hear of any other negotiation
about it - or any bill transactions

I certainly am vexed at getting nothing done
for so long a time - & with all the re-
frais & deductions, but there is a feeling as
to howing property in the Agora & I fully ex-
pect after a few days Athens will rise in
value altogether in consequence of
new systems & new governments

Therefore I will not give the thing away - You
have always told me W^h was an excellent
tenant, & kept the thing in good condition
I have not had any letter from Maria lately - it
may be sent to Messieurs at Paris
When I will send for it
I am not disposed to sell Maria
& shall not easily be persuaded to do it
as I said I remember nothing of S^r Denis
house & from my feelings & I! I
should not have agreed to it without
the power of terminating it - I sh^d
be very glad to know, when it ends
according to the terms you gave
If I am to get de facto no rent into
my pocket - I must see why I am
not to share the loss with the tenants
rather than a third party - For no
Massachusetts improvement is going on
& I am aware, that in an economical &
a moral point of view I have been
much wronging, in the affair for 20
years - What do they now give for

the quarries & are they not ruining the old
faces of the real marble for which I
have a great affection?

I have just found yr post script. 40,000 &
yr Kara & to retain House & Garden I refuse

Thus for an answer to yours of 4 Feb - & 24 Feb.
Now as to 23^d Feb yr political news is most
interesting & confirmed by Times & Moin Chron
yesterday - I saw Lord Shapshay yesterday ^{"Feb"} & shall
show it him on the Friday 10th he made
an important speech in the Lochs, as to
the side taken by the religious party
a letter of mine in Daily news of 10 Feb
& Crusades signed Bayard you will see
condemns the Gair base lie - as to fighting
for the faith - I don't wonder you are run
away with by the movement I dare say
I should be so too & I quite accept the
position that there is a pt party of
thrusts in Cross versus Crescent,
independent of the Thurpian money
and wit, which has so astutely set
up a movement in the rear

of Turkey - But I condemn them equally
the Kings of Thessaly & may well be
pardon'd - but not so the Greeks of Hellas
they are what they are, thanks to England
& France & are bound by treaty - if they
discard honor & treaties & after robbing
our treasury for so long - join in the
Reipian crusade - we must drive
Hellas out of the European family of
nations. The Greeks of Hellas cannot
profit by the old & the new civilization
as for Otto & his shame & his mad
aspirations - it is clear when the Greeks
reach they must drop him into
the Peneus, as they cross it - but
we must take him by the scruff
of the neck first - I have seen the
fleets of Toulon & Portsmouth here
guined & Diagoons & Artillery are all
in movement. The Queen took leave

^{of the greatest} of the finest fleet which has left our
shores since Trafalgar & we are agreed
all parties, all ranks all creed to bear
taxation & Taxes raised 250,000 per annum
to fight for Europe & Asia

Taxes & Expenses wth Turkey & Calcutta
civilization & Liberty wth barbarism
& Slavery & we shall not let this war
of slaves be spoils for the

greedy or base gain of a million
of Greeks in Hellas - as for the other
Greeks let them bid & see what we
can get for them - if they spoil

the gr^{eat} game of Europe, we shall plunge
them back into anarchy & Slavery

we have a right to defend our
Cause side it, theirs, our way

& if they let us alone we shall very
soon make them just free & soon
after happy & independent

we read the Tartar more than the Moslem
& we must settle with him first
the as Lion is ressed now & while
he is crushing & hacing magnetically
torning his prey of puppy dogs
back & snarf at him - He will be
to turn & give them a coup de
pat, but he will nevertheless go on
without much emotion.

If I was in power I would execute
immediate vengeance on Otto
after, having the facts proved
on board a first rate in Salamis;
it would be done much quicker
than in Pacifico's case.

I call your attention to Lord Shopsbury's
speech - that, is the principle
which must be adopted here

be sacrificed too much to be taken on by
the mere name of Christianity in Turkey
we are just as anxious to see the
Greeks as we were, but it must
be done in the right way, & not in Orloff

& Empress Catherine fashion, nor
nor in Capod' Istria fashion

The movement is one of the most
dangerous, in the rear & must be
stopped if possible. Great bloodshed
will ensue. I suppose if Egyptian
troops will not do the French will send
Zouaves from Algiers, - ^{to Arto} as the
Army of France & which will only
hold the Balkan, their victory
enough - Depend on it, there will
be no half measures now
Every soldier withdrawn from the
Eastern part of a battle to the west

to stop these desultory movements is an injury
inflicted on France & England

I believe in the dissolution of the
Turkish Empire & in Fabius view of
prophecy, consequently that this is the
beginning of the great war - but
I feel that I see we, & Fr & Eng, cannot
admit of any double action, we
must have uniformity of action
& if Greeks spoil that they must suffer
for it - In the great rush of action all
sympathetic feeling for the so-called
Christians must be set aside & the
strangers subjects of Turkey must rather
loathe & profit by the strife, or mingle
in it & be trampled to death, as plun-
ders who seek prematurely the
dead & dying on a battle field
for their own special interests
You will soon see what view the English
French will take *guis voir*
E. H. Gracebridge