

sense that wherever and to whatever  
the order is sent, it will require  
a great deal of Circumspection  
and time to execute it at all  
satisfactorily. With all the care  
possible, some risk must be  
run, and if the instrument turns  
out even second good, the tone,  
or the size may disappoint.  
If it is deemed desirable to have  
an Organ built by a first rate  
London maker, such as Robson,  
or Flight, or Bishop, I think  
the probability is, you would  
not get one under £150 -

It is most difficult to meet with  
good second hand Organs, and  
the opinion is, that it would be  
wisest & safest to have one expressly  
constructed, adapted throughout  
in all its parts, to a hot Climate.

I trust you will now have  
sufficient Information to enable  
your Committee to decide, at all  
events you will see, that for the  
sake of the Church, I have done  
all in my power to obtain every  
possible detail.

Yours sincerely Philip Green

None will be obtained from any other respectable house - Of course there are sundry small Jobbers, but whose work could not be relied on.

The other party I went to yesterday was Bishop, the well known maker in Lisson Grove, near East - he built the fine organ for our District Church, the Walpole, which cost £650, and has erected organs for many other large Churches. When I explained what I wanted & what could be paid from the funds, he said at once, it is impossible. I could not manufacture any organ, fit for even such a small Church, to be constructed in most of its parts of wabogany (the Key - conductors & di) under £150. - one with 5 stops & 8 feet wide would be £180 - Bishop said that he had one then on his premises, quite ready, in a rosewood case, he would sell me for £60, fit for a church to hold 1000 people, but I cannot recommend it, it will be candid enough to say, it could not stand a hot climate - he has sent several to India, Ceylon &c. I wrote to a third party 4 days ago who was recommended, but he has made no reply. It is useless any longer to write at present, and I am quite

no good organ fit for the purpose, could  
be furnished for that, but on con-  
-sideration they undertook to build  
one expressly, of a sufficient size  
and power for such a small Church,  
for \$70, - with deal outer Case, & 4  
stops - Deal cases are generally used  
here - They have stated what a  
mahogany outer case & what an extra  
stop would be - Of course the  
deal outer case, grained in oak  
or mahogany, would be just as  
good, if it would stand the  
test in your opinion. You will  
observe that the extreme breadth  
of Organ, when erected, would  
be 5 feet 6 inches. They say it  
would be quite powerful enough,  
& I liked the tone of one I heard  
played. I know nothing of  
these makers, I believe they are  
old established and respectable,  
with a country connection, and  
have sent organs to the West Indies  
as I see by their books. They  
have also been patronized by  
Pugin, the celebrated Church  
architect. - I think it will be  
found that their offer is lower  
than

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Dear Brother,

In compliance with Mr. Hill's request that I would make enquiries respecting an Organ for your Church at Athens, I now beg to say that I have seen two London Organ builders on the subject.

Enclosed is the sketch of an Estimate presented me this morning by Bevington & Sons of Greek St. Soho. & with whom I had a long interview and conversation, explaining as far as in my power what was required.

In order to insure an Organ standing in Climate here the Thermo in Summer reaches 100 in the shade. The builders agree that the instruments must be built accordingly, and every of its parts, which here are made of pine or deal, should be of mahogany - I could not give the dimensions of your Church, but said it was a small one, adapted to contain 200 to 300 persons. I stated the exact amount of funds in hand, disposable for the purchase say about £60 for first cost - Bevington immediately said, no good