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Dear Will many thanks for your letter p 70 of
your interesting letter of news - I had hoped to
have seen some Greek papers but I have not. I
don't know who sends me the Courier & I suppose
it's editor. we shall be here 5 or 6 weeks possibly
& weeks more I should of half a dozen Greek papers
for my friend the Professor Orsini who is a noble
fellow, most practical politician & is giving
some excellent lectures on geology, archaeology
& history in a style of freedom quite new at
Rome, tho a picture of the Madonna hangs
over its chair & he was obliged to make his peace
with St. Thomas Aquinas before he could enter
on his account of the Creation & give his view
of the consistency of modern geology with what
is told us by Moses - a lecture of a different
sort I attended the other day at the English college
(where by the way are only 18 students) where (it was
Thomas a' Becket's day) the Diss of universities were
praised to the skies & the poor law

condemned as hard & unchristian. all related to England
& of course there was not wanted the usual peace
is in every body's mouth here for the clouds passing away
& the bright sunshine of Catholicism being able to beam upon
England - Then of course also came praises of St Thomas &
his principles & hearty recommendations of the duty of leaving
the Church in all things & being ready to die for it. At
our faith were hors de la question - I wish the high-
Churchmen could have heard it & seen how little difference
there is between this latter language they hold now with us
very read Examiner of June 1853. It gives a true & succinct
account of the Hampden Controversy Genl Arnold (who is
quoted) may be relied on I studied the affair narrowly
at the time & advise you the opposed decision which was
voted by majority of votes & the done was the result of a
packed a meeting as the worst old Election Committee
there was a vast many more Purveyors than there now
I doubt not J. Russell acted in this from his own religious
feelings (as a minister he was no doubt among genuine theo-
-ists) & was desirous at all of putting down the opposed Purvey-
-ists & diminishing the Churchmen who have had hopes
in Peck's bishops & via media system. The high Church
will now in spite will be talking the Bishop walking
out of the hands of a minister - I hope they may gain
their point - but they must also take the Bishop out of the

House of Lords. We have nothing new here but the quiet forma-
tion of the Gov^t in its 9 departments. The publication of the
Deliberations of the Council is not yet accorded according to their vote.
The Austrians have asked to march the troops into the King of
Naples the Pontifical states but it is not granted. It is feared
that should this be accorded the people will scarcely submit
to it. We have some respectable persons at Milan. have been
shots done by the troops in consequence of general orders
to fire such they had. no pains being first taken to
give a very small crowd of people - & the military govern-
ment justified it, when spoken to by the authorities. Yesterday we
were presented to the Pope by one of his Chamberlains. Ladies &
& gentlemen formed the party no form no one else in the room
& only two other attendants seen. He stood by his great state
table & crucifix in it. Dressed simply in white, the form like
that of a priest, with white skull cap, as we were bowing
he said in that musical soft voice such is one of his pieces
hair chains. venite venite per me & signed with his hand
for us to come close round him & he then (when we had knelt)
on our knees & kissed his hand, such by the way is not exacted)
talked in the most kind informal manner one
can imagine his countenance lighted by a benign
smile & playful with emotion his whole manner gave
the impression of kindness candour & simplicity - when
the ladies were gone such was in about 10 minutes
he stopped a young Scotchman examined & asked questions
about his superb highland dress & arms. This with the air

Dear Madam, I have the honor to receive your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed union of the R.C. Church with the Anglican Church. It is too obvious that little can be done in England & in the West. It is too obvious that little can be done in England & in the West. It is too obvious that little can be done in England & in the West.

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A man who is well versed in his own scriptural opinions that he never doubts any one can think of him in yielding to a more impetuous. I am convinced that such a man believes the church to be the only true. Because the church is all over the world in obedience to the church & his members will obey all his commands. In his own heart, he is not accepting the utmost truth that is in his heart. In his own heart, he is not accepting the utmost truth that is in his heart.

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