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Malta Protest College,
March 15th 1851.

Reverend Sir ..

I had no spare time to answer you by the last mail although I had not any news, but now I embrace the opportunity to write to you briefly, I have never at any time before felt such great gladness, as in hearing from you and ascertaining your health, which I was long ago waiting for in the arrival of Mr Ioannides and Mr. Negropontes, who seem to us all to be a valuable additions to our society: the latter for his ardent zeal and knowledge of good things, and the former by trying to distinguish himself with his fellow teachers as worthy as useful

To all; they both find our College
as excellent as we reported it to be.

Your friend Bitales called on us
Saturday before the last Saturday
and observed the College minutely
Mr Bryan was so kind as to receive
him favourably and let him know
all the manners of it so at the
same time he was astonished at
the good method of teaching, at
the indefatigable eagerness of the
masters the boys' emulation among
themselves and their imitations of
what was good so that he further
added "ai sades i' t' d' w' i' j' p' o' r' ?"
"aj' j' o' e' b' j' w' o' o' r' t' a' e' "

and exclaimed how happy we are
who are educated in it.

Besides I was glad to learn that
the tenets of the Anglican son was

strong here etc.

I pray, when you have the

spare time to write to your friend

Bishop Doane give him my

respects and I am indebted to you

both for my good fortune, and the

more I learn, the more I desire to

learn: the farther I am off from

you, the greater I wish to see

you.

With my respects to Mrs. H. C.

and my remembrance of yourself, to

Mr. Taylor, besides Economides, whose
son is quite well and impro-

ving in all respects.

I remain

Your most humble

child

W. H. H. H.

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