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Rev. J. W. Hill.

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Athens.

Avec mille amitiés de

Monsieur Røpke. ~~à~~ vous

Écrivez par le prochain

Papierbot

Matta Fort College.

25 April 1852

Rev^{no} and Dear Sir,

Altho I have, by no means, e-
nough time, yet I write briefly.

On the 24th Inst. at 10 A.M. I unex-
pectedly saw Mr. Roque coming hither
and bringing your cordial friend's son
to the College, who immediately deli-
vered us the letters he had and after
a while departed leaving us our amiable
friend Andreas, whom both you and
his father strongly recommended to me;
on a life long friendship's charge; though
he, as I think, needs not of my care, for
he is laid under a much more incom-
parable and indefatigable Care than
mine, nevertheless I will try as well
as I can to look after him according
to your desire and my duty.

besides to quench or at least, to appease his
home-sickness, which I suffered from my
infancy; still I believe that it is one's
duty to respect and take care of the Patri-
otic person's sons, offsprings and heirs.

This afternoon I have been with him to
town, wherein I introduced him to my
best friends and to those he was from home
recommended, and where from I got some boys
for him that he may easily mix him-
self among the other boys and in playing
with them learn sooner the College lan-
guage and forget home.

I am very glad to have seen my respect-
table professor and Physician, M. Sells,
but very sorry in his being sick, he remains
still here, he will call on us perhaps on
Monday and by the next steamer will leave
us for Alexandria.

Besides I am much pleased that you all
are in a good health, yet thankful for
the liberty you give me and moreover

of the golden and most precious quotation of
your dear letter, "Let me know what progress
you are making in your studies". I wish at
present to be excused for my time is
short & am not able to answer these hea-
venly regret tidings, I shall afterwards
write you with my greatest pleasure.

The bell for going to bed is ringing,
which obliges me to put an end to my
writing.

Pray give my kind respects to Mr
Hill and also to your friend the Bishop
whenever you will write to him.

Mr Willis is going away from the
College. I don't know the reason; the
Rev Mr Bryan is now taking a great care
of the course of studies, every one hopes
to be now a solid and anniversary plan of
study and not a weekly as that of Mr
Willis's head-mastership.

Both Negro points, the Lodge for Black

and your little favourite send you
their kind respects

With my kind respects to Mr. Pyllas,
and please tell him that I have failed
to suite him by wanting of him.

Your faithful
W. Jones.

Andreas is pleased with the College,
but displeas'd with the town, Valletta,
and much more displeas'd with the gov-
nides for he said to Mr. Poque d. that
Mr. Pyllas being perswaded by his cor-
respondance, sent his son hither, though
he has not the least acquaintance with
Mr. Pyllas.

I give him your kind remembrance.

Andreas
Arcohm.

Nov. 30. 1775.