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Dear Dr. Hill,

Many, many thanks  
 for your most interesting letter  
 which reached me yesterday noon.  
 It came in the very nick of time  
 when every one was extremely anxious  
 to learn the truth, for in these  
 days you are aware what lies are  
 told. To tell you the truth, Dr. when  
 many here heard of the arrival  
 of the French Troops, & that all  
 the public establishments were  
 seized, they seemed to rejoice  
 at rather than regret the step  
 which the Western Powers have  
 taken. Ever since the breaking  
 out of the Revolution, there has  
 been a strong party opposed to  
 the movement. I regard my  
 friend, M. Rendes, whose eldest  
 sister Calygi married, as the

head of this party, and there is  
not a single man in court  
whose word has that weight  
& influence with the people  
which his has. He has regarded  
the movement from the begin-  
ning as a foolish one, and has  
always been telling the people  
that it would end in defeat  
& disgrace, & the result has  
certainly verified his prediction.  
The feeling entertained by many  
here against the King, whom  
they regard as the cause of all  
their troubles, is so very strong,  
that they have hoped that he  
would not sign the Articles  
presented by the 2<sup>d</sup> Ambassador,  
& that he would leave the  
Kingdom for ever. It is in this  
light that many look upon  
the interposition of the British  
Power, they regard it as the  
salvation of the country, for  
to such a state had the coun-  
try reached, that they feel  
that nothing short of foreign

interference can save it.  
A letter written on Friday 5. P. M.  
I recd. after you closed yours, says  
that the Articles have all been  
signed, & that a new ministry  
has been formed. We shall see  
in a few hours if this is true, for  
my own part. I am inclined to  
doubt the truth of the report,  
but should it prove to be true,  
as the Western Powers have lost  
all confidence in the King's word,  
for we know full well how in  
many instances his actions  
have not coincided with his  
words, and as the Court has  
shown such utter contempt  
for the 2 Ambassadors, I  
should not be at all surpris'd  
if they follow out their inter-  
tions, which they will in case  
he has refused to sign the  
Articles. Have you learned  
any of the plans of the two  
powers? Are any troops to be  
sent to the Netherlands? And  
how many? English or French?

How much I should have  
liked to have been with you on  
Friday morn to have seen the sight  
at the Piramus. It must have been  
quite imposing. You do not ap-  
prehend any serious troubles, do  
you? Oh I sincerely hope the for-  
eign troops will not give cause  
of offence to the Greeks, for the  
least outbreak might lead to  
serious results. How many  
English troops are expected?  
Is Navarrodato in force at  
present? Should there occur  
anything of interest, Dr. Hill,  
I would regard it as a very  
great favor to receive a few  
lines from you, so as to keep  
up with the current of affairs.  
My kind best throats desire  
me to send their salutations  
to Mrs. Hill & to yourself. Most  
kind regards to Mrs. Hill & to  
your household —

Faithfully Yours,  
T. G. Dickson