

Recd. 10 March

The Reverend

J. H. Hill

Atkins

Greene

[Handwritten flourish]



[Faint handwritten scribble]

[Faint handwritten scribble]

Camp before Sebastopol

12th February 1855

My dear Mr Kite

I was very glad to see a letter from you to Legh which arrived by the last post giving us a poor little account of your health, I saw some Mrs Handbros letter to Ather house your son-in-law she as she told me in one of her more than a month ago that she had written to Miss Skjett to make enquiries for you, she told me that she was delighted to hear of you which she did sometimes through the farming, when she had been staying on a visit,

I am sorry to say that this Regiment is much changed since

its departure from peace - More
buried about 160 men, and have
near 300 sick, all from hard work at
night in the trenches, and too long
use of salt food. You will have heard
of Kamalathorn having died from
the fumes of charcoal in his tent one
day when much snow fell and water
seeped up the tent. Viceroy was forced
by an officer of the 30th to happen to
visit him, and so occurs, the Tent
door in time, but he was a long time
arriving to and seemed to suffer
much in doing so, however he told
me afterwards that he was quite unconscious
of any thing while under the influence
of the gas, he fell as it almost from
the time he loaded, and died on the
voyage to Suter's Army's per home
promoted he has been also sick at

Scutari; Those now up here are tolerably
well, I think we would be right glad
to be back again in Greece, I cannot
give you a word of news about the siege,
The men look gay & bright as if no shots
had ever been fired at it but now batteries
are gradually hurrying it in on this
side, the French force is increasing fast,
and one old acquaintance Lord Meyran
is encamped close to us, Mr Rowland
is staying at the Hotel D'Angleterre
in Therapia, and I think will remain
until something decisive is done,
or know as to what is to become
of us I suppose we shall hold on
doing little until the season is
more propitious, and then attack
the Army outside, that would be
my plan, but I suppose there are

Some wise heads thinking for
us, I should think the Russians
must be badly off for supplies. Now
we find such difficulty in carrying
them but 7 miles. The railroad is in
progress and there will be open part
of the way the end of this month. This is
quite work today there is a bright sun
but yesterday we should have
stormy with hard showers of sleet, we
are all under canvas as there is no
way of carrying up the loads of which
there are plenty at Melikolovka. I said
to Mr. Koudenski in my letter to you
that day that I had heard of you & I
know how gratifying it will be to
hear with kind remembrance to the children
Believe me very truly
Wm. A. Anderson