

J. S. Byrley to Col. Ke Kaho w

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W. J. Portland to
W. Gray M.R.

Dear Sir

I am most exceedingly glad that
our state enables to live well but
my performance however enabled
me to consider more attentively the
actual state of the Empire at the
present period & the advantages &
disadvantages consequent on the
atrocious murder of the Premier

The occasion is glorious for the P.R.
inasmuch as it breaks those bonds
which first man saw the memory
will create, though if the memory of
attaining power by the late P.R.
were passed over I do not know that
a more honest Premier has held the
reins of government for the last
half century - of his errors of Policy
let them sleep with his name

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It is our care to imitate his virtues enough of this in a letter
 The country is now in the situation to know I will trouble you
 of a man who had been ready with the memorial which I trust
 to undertake any thing, the period will be accepted in the spirit in
 of calm reflection is over & depends on which it is sent - The cackling of
 their Prince to lead them to the highest yet saved Rome & one of the most
 voluntary sacrifices or ~~indeed~~ ^{rather} brilliant of Turennes victories
 them to rebellion they do not think was obtained in consequence of
 they only listen procurer will a private soldier saying General
 be at the trouble of addressing them I think if a couple of pieces of cannon
 in a specious manner him will were placed on that little Hill
 they followed. they would turn the enemy's flank

The British rather adore the
 Prince & a little condescension in words combined study of Books & Men
 an appearance of sympathizing in if they are worth nothing there
 their wishes would be a balm if ~~from~~ away but even then the credit
 all their power. will remain of having endeavored

Now I know no man so capable to serve my country as I have here
 of performing this task in any degree but I am Dear Sir
 equal to the Marquis's Holiness, but your me Grateful
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 J. S. Byrley

J. J. Byerly
10. May 1812