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A Monsieur  
le capitaine Allyn  
Commandant en chef  
le Cadmus  
— Au Havre —

Paris May the 15<sup>th</sup> 1827. —

I receive this very moment your letter dated  
from yesterday, as I just arrived myself from  
La Grange. — I congratulate you and myself  
on your happy arrival to Havre, but I am  
very sorry indeed to hear that we cannot have  
any hope of seeing you in Paris. — I anticipated  
with great satisfaction the visit of Mr<sup>tr</sup>  
Allyn, who I hope considers herself as  
one of our family, whose members want  
to see her again — and again.

I cannot thank you enough my dear  
Friend for your kind offices towards  
Hournier. Providence sends you again  
to Havre, as a second itself to finish  
what you have so generously begun at  
New York and to put that unfortunate  
man into the arms of his friends.  
We have here in Paris a schoolmate of



his, doctor mege, who means to go to have  
to bring him back to this place, where he  
has provided for accommodations for him in  
one of the best asylums. — as I am going  
to La grange with my family the day after  
to morrow, would be so good as to write  
to doctor mege, or have somebody to write  
to him in french, if you won't do it yourself  
as soon as the farmer <sup>will be</sup> in. — the  
excellent m<sup>r</sup>. Smith has been good enough  
as to provide lodgings for poor Bourne  
in haire. —

Doctor mege's direction follows.

à monsieur Mege docteur en médecine  
chez monsieur le prince de Talleyrand  
rue St. florentin n<sup>o</sup> 2. — A paris.

pray my dear friend, in your answer  
to this, inform me of what is become  
of Macquemoit's Antagonist, I do not suppose  
that he has followed him to port-au-prince  
but Macquemoit's brother here, admitting

of that supposition, has already inquired of  
me, whether you had written anything  
to me about it — so that if you can say  
to me anything connected with that  
sad business, you will do me pleasure.

good bye, my dear friend, let me  
hope that some circumstance will  
oblige you to come at least as  
paris —

your devoted friend for ever

J. W. Lafayette