

G. C. Frode.

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5, Onslow Gardens,
S.W.

May 25

Dear Mr. J. G. F.

I am sorry to hear
to hear an account of Scott.
Something must be done
and I will assist in any
way that is in my power.
His work was an chiefly
pragmatic and I doubt

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Whether we can look for anything
considerable for him in the
shape of a literary Pension.

I do not gather from what you
say that his case is hopeless
and if there is a likelihood
of his recovery, a subscription
might be tried among his
many well-to-do & powerful
friends. You know

like know better than I

What can be done

Yours faithfully
D. C. Froude

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Sir Andrew Clark.

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16, Tavendish Square, W. 15 May 1886

My dear Mr Edmunds

I shall gladly do everything
in my power to forward the
success of your Memorial to the
Prime Minister on behalf of
Mr Escott, & I hope I may have
permission to sign it.

I am personally acquainted
with some of Mr Escott's work
which is not only of the greatest
use but of the highest order:
for example England.

The success of any such
Memorial as you contemplate
presenting to the Prime Minister
turns up perhaps on the influ

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ence exerted by friends than upon the influence exerted by a public opinion favourable to the object of the memorial. — It will be necessary to make such an opinion that so the Ministers' hands may be made strong enough for action. —

An obvious way of promulgating this opinion will be through suitable paragraphs in the leading London journals. —

Will you consider this before you send in the memorial?

Or would you & your friends discuss the matter here one evening at or after dinner?

I place my self & my house at your disposal for this purpose.

Yours sincerely
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