

Lettre de Madame Robert Murray à Madame Dreyfus du 28 janvier 1898

Auteur(s) : Murray, Robert (Mrs)

Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

4 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[affaire Dreyfus](#), [Canada](#)

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Murray, Robert (Mrs), Lettre de Madame Robert Murray à Madame Dreyfus du 28 janvier 1898, 1898-01-28

Centre d'Étude sur Zola et le Naturalisme & Institut des textes et manuscrits modernes, CNRS-ENS ; projet EMAN (CNRS-ENS-Sorbonne Nouvelle).

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Présentation

GenreCorrespondance

Date d'envoi[1898-01-28](#)

AdresseStudley, Halifax (Canada)

Description & Analyse

DescriptionLettre de soutien à Madame Dreyfus et à son mari.

Information générales

Langue[Anglais](#)

CoteCAN Murray 1898_sd_sd

Éléments codicologiques Un bifeuillet original accompagné d'une coupure de presse.

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Informations éditoriales

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pointed to Shadley
I would Galipas do
not believe that he will
live in that out-of-the-way place.
To Madame Dreyfus - your
question again to
though far from
you - I was with you in
spirit during that awful
trial of your beloved husband
I think and have ever since
believed him an innocent
man. Since then my daily
and sometimes my hourly
prayer has been "Oh! God
let the lighting of the prison-
er come before Thee - and
see thou him who is ap-

My dear Mr. Murray
I could not write to you sooner as I have
not yet got your letter. I am sorry to say
that I have not had time to go over my
books & papers to find out what has
been written about the subject. I have
however seen some of the
licensing of
public houses in
England &
I have written to the
House of Commons
and the
House of Peers
to get
some information
about the
licensing of
public houses in
England &
I have written to the
House of Commons
and the
House of Peers
to get
some information
about the
licensing of
public houses in
England &

pointed to die".

I could not, and do
not believe that he will
perish in that awful place.

When you have your
embargo given again to
you - may I hope you will
think of me - and make
my heart glad - by a few
words from your own glad
heart.

In the meantime
I am your most
affectionate watcher
E. C. Murray

Whatever else the Paris rioting proves, or does not prove, it proves the mischief of secret trials. Suppose Jameson had been tried in England, as Dreyfus was in France, behind closed doors, and none of the evidence, only the verdict, given out? We might have seen in London such nervous excitement, fed on wild rumor, as Paris has been suffering from for the past week. The secrecy of the original Dreyfus trial was bad, and the semi-secrecy of the Esterhazy trial was worse. The public was permitted to know only of the evidence that looked black for Major Esterhazy, but the evidence on the strength of which he was acquitted, and the guilt of Dreyfus practically reaffirmed, was kept secret. It is clear, however, that the case turns very largely on a question of handwriting, and the chances for deception in this are notoriously great. It must be said that some of the inferences of the French tribunal on this subject were uncommonly like the reasoning in the famous trial of the Knave of Hearts in 'Alice in Wonderland.' It will be remembered that there, too, a letter, containing a set of verses, was the chief thing:—

'Are they in the prisoner's handwriting?' asked another of the jurymen.

'No, they're not,' said the White Rabbit, 'and that's the queerest thing about it.' (The jury all looked puzzled.)

'He must have imitated somebody else's hand,' said the King. (The jury all brightened up again.)

'Please your Majesty,' said the Knave, 'I didn't write it, and they can't prove I did; there's no name signed at the end.'

'If you didn't sign it,' said the King, 'that only makes the matter worse. You must have meant some mischief, or else you'd have signed your name like an honest man.'

There was a general clapping of hands at this; it was the first really clever thing the King had said that day.

'That "proves" his guilt,' said the Queen.

last evening it appeared solidly taken for the rest of the winter, the ice-bridge here again started to move with the rising tide, and a number of people who were crossing between Quebec and Levis at the time, had considerable difficulty in getting safely to shore. This morning the river in front of the city is clear, but with the ebb the mass of floating ice will again come down to block the harbor, as the key still holds good.

Mr. J. H. R. Burroughs, who has just been retired on pension from the Prothonotaryship of the Superior Court here, had filled the office for thirty-six years.

Ald. Langlois, of Sherbrooke, was wedded here yesterday, to Mrs. (widow), Joseph Turcotte, of this city.

News has been received that a farmer named Lemay, at St. Eustache, Lottiniere, was burned to death some days ago.

BLIZZARD AT TORONTO.

THE STORM RAGED FURIOUSLY
FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

Toronto, Jan. 26.—The weather man at the Observatory assured a reporter at an early hour this morning that only five inches of snow had fallen during the progress of the storm that visited the city last night. Some people who were out in it may think it was nearer five feet. The storm had been brewing for some time, and as early as Sunday night the weather bulletins stated that it was coming. It raged over the south-western states all day yesterday, blocking traffic considerably. Toronto got the first taste of it about seven o'clock, and for five or six hours a veritable blizzard had things very much its own way. The street railway car service was badly handicapped for a while, but the nine big sweepers were set to work and no actual blockades occurred, although the service was badly disorganized all even-

The sweepers were at work