

Lettre d'Edgar Hasson à Émile Zola datée du 9 septembre 1899

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Columbus, Ohio.
September, 9th, 1899, U. S. A.

Emile Zola,
Paris

My Dear Sir,

Comment is unnecessary. France is withening. In a former communication I stated that France has enemies in the army. "When a people become so blind they won't see ; the world discerns a place fot the "donkeys heads", and a degenerate nation is born to retard the progress of justice, truths, liberty, and goods.

Yours most respectfully,
Signature : Edgar W. Hasson.

(There are good people in France. They must act [papier déchiré] the nation.)

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Edgar M. Harrison

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FRANCE DISGRACED.

DREYFUS HAS been found guilty by the court martial. The verdict of the world will be that not Dreyfus, but the court martial, is guilty.

The court martial found that in Dreyfus' case there were extenuating circumstances. The world will find that, in the case of the court martial, there were no extenuating circumstances.

The trial was a farce, as it now seems it could not fail to be with French military men sitting in the capacity of judges. They were irrevocably prejudiced, if not sworn to conviction beforehand. Fact and logic were unavailing. Not the truth, but conviction, was sought. The forms of trial were an unwilling concession to the demand for justice—a shield behind which the general staff hoped again to condemn Dreyfus and gain the approval and confidence of the world. Their hope is vain. The sham has been too transparent, and through it there have been revealed to every honest man alive the wicked machinations of the conspirators.

The French army is worse discredited than ever. France is disgraced by this verdict which is against common sense. A general staff that can be vindicated only by the rankest injustice to the individual deserves to be thrown into the sea.

What will the French civil power say to this army power which assassinates justice to maintain its sham respectability?

Emmanuel, Inc.

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