

Lettre de Jos T. Eichberg à Émile Zola datée du 27 janvier 1898

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Transcription

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En haut à gauche :

Jos. T. Eichberg,

210 S. Forsyth St.

En haut à droite :

Atlanta, Ga., Jan 27 1898

Mons. Emile Zola

Paris

Honored Sir,

We are well aware that our admiration for the illustrious champion of Light, for the Worlds great warrior for Right, cannot magnify his splendor.

A hero has emerged to battle for the persecuted, for the downtrotten, one who has do beautifully deserike human aspirations and sentiments. He has laid his powerful pen aside and [mot illisible] the mighty sword. Not alone or maided do we wish you to go into the strife and I speak not only for myself, but voice the

sentiments of one community. Not enough that you have our whole soul
approbation, We crave the privilege of aiding and assisting in this noble work, by
contributing towards the epreuves¹ that must arrive.

If our feeble effort to assist financially can be of any service and we make it
sincerely, if so please, inform us giving us the necessary directions.

Assuring you of the cooperation of the admiration of the people of America.

I am yours respectfully,

signature : Jos. T. Eichberg.

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- Collection famille Émile-Zola
- Dreyfus
- France
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Courageous Zola.

Emile Zola's terrible indictment of the French nation for the shameful crime committed against justice in the person of Captain Dreyfus will become one of the documents of history; and in after times, when France shall have recovered her sanity, and the low racial passions that now seem to drive the French mob and a cowardly Government into deeper and deeper sloughs of disgrace shall have cooled, no citizen of the Republic will be able to read the letter of the author of *Le Debacle* to President Faure without wishing to hide his head for shame.

At present M. Zola seems to stand almost alone in the determination not to be "an accomplice" in the abominable "Judenhetze." The Parisian boulevardiers hear with exultation the news that as a consequence of the agitation in his favor the prisoner of the Devil's Isle has been ordered to be put in chains; and the one man in France who dares to do right is pursued with howls of execration.