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Belton. Creek.

London

Jan. 16. 1843

My dear Sir

I trust that you will not
think ~~me~~ ^{your} situation, if I venture
to bring to your recollection the name
of M. Alphonse Boryers, to whom
I am indebted for translations of
my works into French, & who
has been a candidate for some employ-
ment in the Office for Foreign Affairs

under your authority. Mr. Brough
is now in London, & has been here
for some months, attached to the
consulate of the French Port Office
which is carrying on some arrangements
in conjunction with our own. This,
I presume, is in favour of his
character & capacity. There stands
before him a man of honorable
principles, good manners, & very
confident abilities - he has had a
good deal of correspondence which he
has engaged in his negotiations.

I congratulate
the Department of
of Despatch to be
so well & prosperously
you take to care.
May your country
benefit of your
very pleasant to
misunderstandings,
that differences be
the great nations,
that must be to
relations towards
our own Ministry
strong - the direct
those called Tories

I congratulate you thus far on
the resolution taken by the Chamber
of Deputies to support a government
so well & specific as that in which
you take so conspicuous a share.
May your country lay upon this
benefit of your councils! It is
very painful to observe that
misunderstandings, rather than any
real differences keep apart in opposition
two great nations, whose interest at
least must be to preserve friendly
relations towards each other.

Our own Ministry is, I think, very
silly - the director of its own policy,
those called Tories, that I have heard,

is much exaggerated by the newspapers,
& their absolute want of political leaders
unless it is possible for any opposition
to come from that quarter, even if they
could be made except to play into
the hands of those whom they most like
to watch from. This has happened formerly,
but will not be repeated. I grieve to
think that we have disgraced our Republic
too humanity by the destruction of political
buildings & other securities in India. The
former can never be repaired. This seems to
be the act of an man. A. Ellersbrough,
whose arrogance has long been known, & could
not be diminished by power.

I have the honour to remain

My Dear Sir

With great esteem & respect

Yours

Henry Hallam