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Musich Museum
April 23^d 1850

My Dear Sir

Let me first of all thank you for the letter
you have done me the honor to address to me
yesterday congratulating you on the marriage
of your second daughter with a gentleman whose
brother is already so nearly & already connected
with you. And even those who like myself
have only the pleasure of knowing that brother
will judge from him that this additional tie
cannot be otherwise than most desirable
for the young lady & acceptable to yourself.
May you all enjoy growing happiness from
it. I regretted to learn that Mr. & Mrs.
Walt had left London sooner than they intended.
I hope that Mr. & Mrs. Walt has provided good
rooms at which he suffered from
the land for such complaints. He also had
promised me to let you have that fine
book

books had safely arrived and that the sale
would take place on the 25 of this month
myself the postponement of a year or two
time to the American interest to which the
was granted in time of the late Independence
of the books actually arrived from your list of
the contents of the case. I believe however
that I should make it become a very eyes
to the public - in order to bid for the future. The
action of the press.

As to Mr. Labri's affairs I have just of all
is inform you that the marriage will certainly
take place on Thursday next at 12 o'clock
happy if I have been happy to all the con-
trasts which have been offered by the
court, it has given but acts as we shall
be the marriage. It is a matter of regret to the
Lord and in the situation of what you
find in the papers done at Paris. The
family of the late innocent was a man of honor

and spirit I shall not think
it is a matter of regret to the

There was a time when
he ought to present himself
you and him either as important
and supplement instruction
to go to defend himself. I have
advised him to go, but would
him is almost conscious of guilt
gone. But when I see the
refuse to tell a man of what
when a man like Mr. Marshall
communication which he had taken
after all the papers which you
defense and in the hands of the
the tangible & grave accusation
which is completely annihilated &
have a right to conclude the
to meet with a fair trial &

and that the sale
of his property
should be given
to the State.
I have seen such
a fine young man
of liberal - honest
views a very eyes
the future. The

It is first of all
a man of
a fine sense
to all the com-
munity by these
as we shall
the report to the
at what you
at Paris. The
as a man of honor
and

and I think I shall not think of following you
with any other of the things to be done.

There was a man whom I was of opinion
he ought to precede himself; and he is the only
you see him either an impartial Commissioner
and supplement of the Commission, or a man of
to go to defend himself. I should not only have
advised him to go, but would have looked upon
him as almost conscious of guilt had he not
gone. But when I see what are called judges
refuse to talk a man of what he is accused -
when a man like Mr. Marchois refuses a com-
munication which he had solemnly promised -
when all the papers which might serve for the
defense are in the hands of enemies - when all
the terrible & gross accusations have been li-
berally completely annihilated by the Liberator - I
have a right to conclude that he is not likely
to meet with a fair trial and that he is not
only

