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My dear Sir,

Hos. Bedford

Rue de l'Arcade

May 27. 1845

We are very sorry to find you absent from Paris on our return from Athens, as you were then well liked thro' it on our way.

We have had an interesting journey, enjoyed a splendid climate fine scenery & kind agreeable society.

Since I returned to Paris, a few days ago, I have heard a rumor which has given me some pain & more indignation.

It is that I have published some of the journals which from time to time I have kept in Paris.

If you hear it, pray contradict it in my name.

I published last February, in the North British Review a paper on the Continent

in 1854 into which I introduced conversations with some Germans, & Sigismond Manin & Genl. Chzanowski.

They saw the manuscript & gave their full consent.

I cited no French lessons.

Of course here are all the opinions & facts derived from conversations with my French friends. Every one's knowledge is thus acquired.

I never wrote any thing of which a great fault was not suggested to me by others.

And I quoted from a conversation with Mr. Thiers some details as to the manner in which a French army is prepared for the field.

hence
more

But I did not mention him as
my authority

The article is, I presume, the foundation
of the rumor.

allow me to repeat my request
that, if you hear it, you will
deny it, in my name, most
peremptorily.

I never have published, & I never
shall publish any conversations without
express & precise permission, &
without previously showing the manuscript
to the persons introduced into it.

Pray excuse the trouble of this long
letter, & believe me

Yours very truly
Guizot.

my dear Sir

Yours very truly
Oppenheim.