

Shelburne 15th of May 1862.

Dear Sir.

This with the greatest pleasure I take the opportunity of my writing on board the French "frigate" "Belle", which is now in your Harbour, to recall me to your memory and to that of your kind Misses. I have sent you lately a small book, I suppose that you have received it. M. Lemoine of "Vire," has written to me, advising me that he had sent you a notice for the intoxication of dry plants, he writes to me that he has not yet received answer. Nevertheless I have given to him, a good address. May be that now he has received this answer, after which he is wishing greatly.

When I left New York, I went to see you to your office, and give to you the indication of the books which you had the kindness to offer to me. I suppose you have found it in perusing the "report on the boundaries", you have not found a single word upon geology. Would this important subject of natural history make a volume apart?

Be kind enough to remember me to the memory of your kind Misses, and the excellent Mr. Reynolds which I regret greatly. I have not seen him before my departure though I have been to his house, and receive the compliments of your truly Ed. J. Dwyer

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Dear Sir,

I take the opportunity of the departure for Mr. York of one of my relations on board the Steamer "Plymouth", to write to you some words of remembrance. Having been so kindly received by you and your family, I would be ungrateful if I was losing the remembrance of it.

Since my return in Cherbourg, great events happened to my, I have married a young miss, the daughter of the Inspector in chief of fr. marine, and my botanical occupations have been considerably lessened, but not forgotten, and I hope that the fine words, you have offered some, will not be useless.

Few months after my return I had written to you, but probably my

letter has been lost & I received
no answer. However, Sir, I will
be highly pleased to receive news
of your health and your family's
and also of the young gentleman
whom I met at your house and
who showed me some curiosities
of your fine city.

You remember, perhaps that I had
a great difficulty of hearing,
I have been at Paris immediately
after my return, and the Dr. after
three Statues has cured me comple-
tely, and I hear now as well as
every body.

I send you one exemplary of my
"Enai bert Histoire naturelle des
Martyries" and another for the
Society of natural history of N.Y.
I don't know if ~~it~~ is the exact one-

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mirative. The whole will be directed
to you by M Borg, Chancelier du
Consulat de France.

Mr Le Normand, botanist, whose
collections are perhaps more numerous
than those of the French Museum, had
written to you to propose you some
exchanges, I know not if you have
received his letters, for he wrote to me
that he had written you several.

if you had, dear Sir, a mind of
answering to him, you can subscribe
to "M. René le Normand, avocat & naturaliste
à Vire. (Calvados.) France."

mine is M Ed. Jardie, f. commissaire
de marine, 32, rue de la Poudrière, Cherbourg.

May I hope to receive a letter from
you, it would be very agreeable, I
have your photography on my chimney
I cannot look at it without remem

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remembering your kindness for me

I remain, Sir,

your most Dutiful

Edw. Arden

