1 Vella Beaujon Pares
5 April 1828

My dear Sr Francis,

I am not afraid of being enabled to show that I have rendered much to Greece worth more than I have been paid for, whenever I shall be attacked by any person or persons whose opinions or situations in life render it worthwhile to enter on my defence.

You are in possession of the communication I made to Capodistria previous to my departure from Greece. I now send you copies of two letters I have addressed to Mr Eynard inclosing duplicates of that, and another letter I have forwarded from Paris. These will prove to you my readiness to fulfil my engagement of I am enabled to do so; but if the Greek seamen will not submit to any order, and the foreign enlistment bill prevents [1] my procuring English Seamen, what am I to do? Believe me, if the foreign enlistment still had not been enforced by the proclamation two years ago, the war in Greece would have long ago terminated without the interference of the Pacificating powers – where measures seem to me more likely to produce a war throughout all Europe.

Will you or any other member of Parliament move the repeal of that disgraceful bill enacting restrictions imposed on the subjects of any other nation in Europe?

I propose to be in England in a few days and shall have the pleasure of seeing you. save of seving youn. Pray remember [2] me to Hobhouse and believe me.

Yours most sincerely
Cochrane