Guarnieri Cyh.. 12 May 1829

My dear Sir.

according to your kind commission I inclose an outline of facts which may be included in a memorandum to the Grand Duke on the subject of my prolongued quarantine which I dispect is more owing to the influence of the Egyptian Collon merchants and ship dwellers than to the heussely of sanitary precaution.

I assure you that in promoting my release from this imprisonment you will confer a great favor! and that I shall feel indebted in a special manner to the indisposition of the Grand Duke

Miron le Chevre Eynard

To his Highness the Grand Duke of Tuscany
the respectful memorial of Lord Cochrane Shevette

That your memorialist quitted Greece on the 20th December 1828 in the Russian corvette Grimachi, which was placed by His Excellency Admiral Count Heyden at the disposal of your memorialist to convey him to Zante or Malta, as your memorialist should desire.

That, having chosen to be conveyed to Malta your memorialist there performed quarantine; on the termination of the which, the British admiral and commander in Chief Sir Pulteney Malcolm offered your memorialist the choice of proceeding next day in his Brittanick Majesty's Cutter the Racer, by way of Naples, or take his passage in eight days direct to Marseilles in his Brittanick Majesty's bomb vessel the Etna.

That your memorialist being anxious to rejoin [2] his family, from whom he had not heard for five months, chose the immediate convoy by the Racer, in the confident expectation that he would find no difficulty in procuring a passage from Naples to Toulon or Marseilles.

That no fit vessel being ready to depart from Naples for the southern ports of France, your memorialist was induced, by his anxiety to rejoin his family in Paris, to embark on the 29th January 1829 in an English merchant vessel named the Sea Nymph bound to the Port of Leghorn, in preference to proceeding by land with others who had debarked from the same cutter.

That your memorialist instead of hastening his journey by the selection which he made of proceeding by sea, has unfortunately detained eleven days on the passage, by which time he might have reached Paris by land.

That on his arrival at the port of Leghorn your memorialist was informed that some disease being suspected to exist on the Neapolitan coast, pratique could not be granted until a decision of the board of health.