

Letters to Henry Colyar, while in Rome.

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My dear son, Van Braubridge
most gratefully accepts your
kind offer to go to the
Collegio Romano. If you will
call for him here at 10
as he has an engagement
at the Vatican with a party
at 11.

Ever your grateful child
Th.

Dear Sir

Miss Herbert & I are very anxious to go to see a Caroline Maude, would you, if not too much trouble, let me know by the Pleasure what time we must be at the Quirinal tomorrow morning?

We are just returned from St. Peter's & from our beautiful walk behind St. Angelo, where my angel looked as if he had just lighted from heaven. (I am always afraid that he will be gone before the morning, when I take my walk at the Pincio) - and the shadows were so purple on the Campagna, that it looked like playing at Shew.

Yours very gratefully for all your kindness & etc. Florence Nightingale
Sunday -

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I know.

Monsieur Colgar

My dear Sir We cannot
give up the hope of one
more visit to the Vatican
with you - could you
give us an hour or two
this morning before your
dinner-hour? & if so,
what time would suit
you best?

Yours ever in grateful
love Th.

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[1847-8]

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H. Colgan Esq

Dear Sir I am very much
obliged to you for this beautiful
account of Lordaine's "giving
up the natural life" how inter-
esting is his testimony to the
Puritanism.

Thank many thanks for your
volume of the history of St Peter's.
it is always with me a valuable
one to me, if you will let me
keep it. I am ashamed of
having given you so much
trouble but I hope that it
will not be lost upon me.

Dear Sir dear Sir

Yours most gratefully R

Dear Sir, I send back your books
with many regrets, & many many more
thanks. They are not such as can
be read in a hurry - and I have not
been able to digest them properly - but
shall hope to get them & read them
again when I reach England -

I do not know how to thank you for
all your kindness - but believe me,
Dear Sir, ever yours most sincerely
& gratefully Florence Nightingale.

Monday

Will you thank Mrs. Colgar very
much for her *Donne Italiane*, which
I looked at with the more interest
as being her friend's.

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Henry Colyer Esq.

If you are not tired of me,
would you be so very good as
to go with a poor fool to the
Senate now I tolerate a
little matter of business -
Homer Hightyale

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[1847-8]

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H. Colgar Esq

Dear Sir

Should you have no better
engagement this beautiful
day, might we hope that
you would have the kind-
ness to take a walk with
Mrs. Braconridge & me - either
to the Forum, to escort us
of that perfidious Ribby, or
wherever else you may propose.
Mrs. Braconridge would have
written herself, had she not

been going out. Mr. Bracer
bridge is better.

Love yours very gratefully
Doughtydale

Of course, if you have any
thing better to do, you will
say to "best devil".

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My Colyer Sir

Said before that beautiful paper
Chelia culpe, qua talen de actione
Hedcamp *Messing* *Labine* *Hedcamp* *Hedcamp*

Dear Sir I return the bundle
 with many thanks. I should
 like the Archdeacon to see
 Michi's other letter (in the
 post box you sent me) when
 he comes back, if you will
 be so kind as to let me
 have them then.

I went to St Peter's this
 morning to thank for my
 pleasure yesterday.

The Roberts sent us terrible
 fishing news - the people took

the Birri one of the prisoners
I considered 38 in cold blood.
Rogers^{7th} would have killed
all men back in it. I ordered
the arrest of Santoro, who
had originated it - he tried
a counter revolution, and
luckily "got killed" in the
struggle. An Austrian vessel
came into port - but the
authorities sent to implore
them not to land - as they
could not protect them from
the people - who is the right

broke into the fort & pointed
the guns at the frigates. But
were happily stopped by the
Guardia Pirata. I think the
Luchians are quite conceivable
if not right. I hope that I
am above all prejudices
with regard to murder. Let
them answer for it who
have brought them to this.

I send back the Armenian
Service with many, many
thanks. Mr. Maratinsky is
better. Our dear Sir yours
in gratitude &c
What are those words which you

67930
From Miss Nightingale

By Colyer Esq

Notes of
Letters.

