

Now, my excellent friend, as I am an old man,
and may be soon sent away from this office, like
a piece of old lumber, I think it will be most
advisable, when you send the next consignment
of books, to address them to W Hammond, our Under
Secretary of State; and you may send at the same time
a letter to Edward Flett, Esq, the Librarian,
to whom I have spoken about it, who will look after
your interests, and forward the money when and
~~how~~ you wish. This he has promised me, in case
I should be no more here.

Wednesday.

I am going to post the letter,
and have nothing more to say, but that I have been
very much since Saturday last, though much better
now. I feared I should not be able to come here
to post your letter.

Yours faithfully

Edwin Morris.

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Foreign Office
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My dear O'Leek.

When your first letter
arrived here, I was about on a tour through
Cornwall and the Lilly Islands. On my
return to London three weeks ago, I
found that the gentleman to whom I
had entrusted the document which
authorised the payment for the Grammars
had gone to Spain, and nobody here
knew anything about the matter. This
gentleman came back yesterday, but he
cannot at once find the document, so
that I cannot immediately get the money
to send to Bonn. But as the monthly

mail to the Cape leaves England on
Wednesday next, I think it best to send you
a hasty reply, that you may not be uneasy.
I cannot write much, for I have a good deal
of work to do, which has been accumulating
in my holiday. I am also very busy in
sending my son off for India, he sails
on Tuesday next, and I am a good deal
occupied with his affairs as well as my
own; so you see I have little time for
gossiping. Yesterday I received your
letter of the 13 September, in which I
am pleased to see that you are well
and in good spirits. Your grammar
I have only glanced at. I have had
it but a few days, during which I

have had a good deal of work, and
really I find that at my age, almost 70,
I get very soon fatigued, and I cannot stay
to write at any length. I am glad to
hear that you are a uniform student,
you must study the Cyprian; it is by
far the most important of the deciphered
languages, both for its own importance, and
for the vast amount of documents in
the language which have come down to our
times, and of which many more exist without
the smallest doubt. I received three new ones
of more than 100 lines ~~each~~ ^{each} about two months
ago, which I work at whenever I can get an
hour's leisure. I must now close, but hope to
give you more satisfactory information when I
write again.