

À Monsieur

Dutroine avocat —

rue du faubourg poissonnière

n° 50.

À Paris —

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Paris ce 6. Janvier 1826.

mon cher Monsieur Dutroine en
rentrant chez moi ce matin pour déjeuner
je trouve votre aimable présent, et
votre lettre plus aimable encore. —
Croyez que j'ai apprécié l'une et
l'autre, ma femme me charge de tous
les remerciements, et moi, même la
peur d'être respecté, ne m'engagera
pas à changer de conduite, puisque
vous voulez bien trouver que j'aurais
tout de faire —

pardon, si je n'ai pas pu m'assurer
le plaisir de causer avec vous avant
le quatre, mon excuse est dans
l'arrivée tardive de votre lettre qui
datée du 31. décembre n'a été reçue par
moi qu'aujourd'hui dix. — Demain
j'irai rentrer j'espère à deux heures,

et j'irais chez moi jusqu'à quatre -
si j'étais sur de vous trouver chez vous
je vous éviterais cette course, mais
nous sommes pas en compliment
l'un avec l'autre -

Bonjour donc, tout à vous
de cœur et d'affection -

G. W. Lafayette.

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Paris, January 6, 1826.

My dear M. Dutrone,

On returning home this morning from luncheon I find your amiable present and your still more amiable letter. Believe that I appreciate the one and the other. My wife charges me with her thanks, and I, even the fear of being respected will not induce me to change my conduct, since you are good enough to think it would be wrong of me to do so.

Pardon me that I could not assure myself of the pleasure of talking with you before four. My excuse is the tardy arrival of your letter which dated the 31st of December was not received by me until to-day at six. Tomorrow I shall have returned home, I hope, by two o'clock and I shall remain at home until four. If I were sure of finding you I would save you this trip, but we are not on ceremony with each other.

Always all yours in heart and affection

G.W. Lafayette

Addressed to
M. Dutrone, advocate,
50 Street of the Faubourg Poissoniere,
Paris.

son of Gene Lafayette

named after Washington; Geo. Wash. Lafayette

Paris, January 6, 1888.

My dear M. Dutton,

On returning home this morning from luncheon I find your amiable present and your still more amiable letter. Believe that I appreciate the one and the other. My wife charges me with her thanks, and I, even the least of being respected will not in-
duce me to change my conduct, since you are good enough to think it would be wrong of me to do so.

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Always with yours in heart and affection

G. W. Laisvete

Addressed to
M. Dutton, Advocate,
50 Street of the Boulevard Poissoniere,
Paris.

Very truly yours

G. W. Laisvete