A. - From the Levant.

No.	DATE.	Ship, etc.	Ports.	Goods.
1	1800 ?	Phaeton (Capt. Morris?)	Constantinople to	Sigean inscription, statue, pieces of marble
2	Oct. 5, 1800	Lord Duncan	From Constantinople	Various parcels for Mr. Nisbet. (Tweddell's Remains, p. 362.)
3	1801	New Adventure (Capt. Boyd)	From Constantinople	Moulds from Girgenti. The ship was obliged to refit at Port Mahon
4	1801 ?	Salamine (Capt. Briggs)	From Constantinople	Capt. Briggs and the markles were transferred to the Madras. (No. 7)
5	1801 ?	Niger (Capt. Hillyard)	From Constantinople	Sarcophagus lid, porphyry columns, etc.
6	Dec. 9, 1801	Costanza of Ragusa (Capt. Gleg)	Piraeus to Alexan- dria	Antiquities as stated above (p. 206)
7	1802	Madras	Alexandria to England	Objects from the Salamine (No. 4) and antiquities from the Capitulation of Alexandria. See Edwards, Founders of Brit. Mus. p. 366.
8	Jan. 5, 1802	Mentor (Capt. Eglen)	Piraeus to Alexan- dria, coast of Syria and Piraeus	Antiquities as stated above (p. 206)
9	March 16, 1802	La Diane frigate (Capt. Stephenson) (also known as the Diana)	Piraeus to Plymouth	
10	May, 1802	Mutine (Capt. Hoste)	Piraeus to Malta	1 case moulds; 3 Parth. metopes; 3 cases Parth. frieze; head of horse; part of Erechtheum cornice, etc.
11	June 17, 1802	Ann transport	Alexandria to England	23 cases of marbles
12	July 7, 1802	Mentor (Capt. Eglen)	Piraeus to Smyrna	Horses from Syria; 3 cases, not dis- embarked
13	Sept. 15, 1802	Mentor (Capt Eglen)	Piraeus-for Malta	Wrecked off Cerigo, with Hamilton, Leake and Squire, and antiquities as stated, p. 231.
14	Nov. 21, 1802	Sprightly of Scarboro' (Capt. John Dove)	Patras to England	Orchomenos inscriptions and vases shipped by Consul Strane
15	Nov. 23, 1802	Victorieuse (Capt. Richards)	Piraeus to Malta	3 cases Parth. frieze; fragments of 'Tomb of Agamemnon'
16	Feb. 1803	Braakel (Capt. Clarke)	Piraeus to Malta (?)	44 cases, including chief pedimental figures (see p. 254)
17	Apr. 27, 1803	Medusa (Capt. Gore)	Piraeus to Malta (?)	Caryatid; 2 Parth. metopes; 3 cases of moulds; Mr. Nisbet's porphyry column
18	May	Dorinda brigantine of Ragusa (Capt. Andrea Campan- elli)	Piraeus to Malta	1 case of moulds; 29 cases of marbles
19	Feb. 16, 1805	The Lady Shaw Stewart (Govern- ment transport, No. 99, Capt. G. Parry)	Cerigo to Malta	Shipped at Cerigo, by order of Sir A. Ball, for transport to Malta under convoy of the schooner Reynard, the marbles recovered from the Mentor, with guns and other gear from the wreck
20	March 26, 1810	Hydriote polacca	Piraeus to Malta	48 cases
21	April 22, 1811	Hydra, Government transport (Capt. Waygood)	Piraeus to Malta	The heavy objects left behind by the polacea
22	Nov. 26, 1811	Pauline [not Pomona, as sometimes stated by error]	Piraeus to Malta	l case, stone vase; l case minor frag- ments and 2 terra-cotta tiles (see below, No. 31)
23	Aug. 1, 1817	Tagus (Capt. Dundas)	Piraeus to Malta	3 cases, vases; 1 case with 2 reliefs

No.	DATE.	SHIP, ETC.	Ports.	Goons.
24 25	April 16, 1818 1827	Satellite (Capt. Murray) Dutch vessel	Piraeus to Malta Constantinople to Smyrna	l case, vases in bronze and clay; l case, chair with Tyrannicides Lusieri's drawings (Athens portion)
26	Nov. (?) 1827	(Capt. Hamilton)	From Smyrna	Lusieri's drawings (Athens portion), wrecked off Crete, Jan. 1828
	1	I	3.—From Malta.	
27	Nov. 1803	?	Malta to England	Ittar's drawings
28	Jan. 1804	Prevoyante	Malta to England	50 cases—mainly from Braakel
29	July, 1809	?	Malta to England	Second set of Ittar's drawings
3 0	Jan. 1, 1812	Navigator (Capt. R. Forster)	Malta to Deptford	68 cases of the supplementary collection from polacca and Hydra (Nos. 20, 21)
31	March, 1812	Molabar	Malta to Deptford	2 cases from Pauline (No. 22)
32	1821	Cambrian (cf. No. 26)	Malta to Naples	Lusieri's drawings (Malta portion)
33	April, 1825	Euryalus	Naples to England	Lusieri's drawings (Malta portion)

PART IV.

The Marbles in London.

We now turn to the other half of our narrative, and deal with the receipt of the marbles in England, the gradual conversion of public opinion, and the final incorporation of the collection in that of the British Museum. As we have already seen, the difficulties of communication and other causes made Athens and London so remote from each other, that the two aspects of the subject remain distinct for months and years at a time. Lusieri at Athens, Lord Elgin and Hamilton in Britain, are each only half informed of what is passing in the other field.

While Lord Elgin remained at Constantinople, the public at home had only scanty knowledge of what was going on, and that more by report from Athens than by sight of the collections as they began to arrive.

The first newspaper notice that I have seen is of the date August 15, 1802, from a Sunday paper. I have failed to find it in the Observer.

Thursday forenoon were landed at the Pier-Head, Plymouth, and lodged in Mr. Lockyer's cellar, on the Barbican, 15 Large Cases &c from Egypt, shipped in La Diane, of 44 Guns, Captⁿ Stephenson at Alexandria, by order of the Rt. Hon. Lord Elgin, Ambassador at the Ottoman Porte. These cases of curiosities are to remain under the Custom House Locks, till orders are received from the Commissioners of the Customs in London, as to their future disposal. If the Duties are to be at Plymouth, the tide waiters will open the Boxes to fix the Duties, ad valorem, which will afford a Gratifying Sight to the Virtuosi.