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James Watson Webb — encontros
com An. de Barros de Petropolis (3.6.62 a
8.4.63) e despachos 20-35 (Pet. 5.6
14.12.62) 39 (a bordo do navio Saintonge
(Janeiro 17, 63), 40-46 (P. 7.2 - 23.4, 63)
e 47 (Ry. 7.5.63)

Thomas Biddle, sec. de Legação, des-
pachos 36 a 38 (Petropolis 6, 1, 63)

Nº 22 — Petropolis 23.8.62

A legação de Austria ou melhor
a residência do embaixador austriaco na
vizinça da residência do barão de Abrantes.

Christie very pore com o
governo, e ele acaba de ser pouco gen-
til com ele — por isso faz a anti em
Estados Unidos, Note-se que em uma
cerimônia oficial pública Webb
ficou colocado ao lado de Abrantes e
Christie procurou prestar atenção as as
conversações entre si.

Nº 23 — 5.9.62

h^o 24 — 22. 9. 62

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"Like you (Seward), I too, have well known antecedents; and nobody knows better than you that I never have been an abolitionist. You know too, that while you and other good men, have hated slavery for its oppression of the Negro, I have publicly maintained, that to the Negro slavery as it exists in our Country, is not oppressive; but that taken in the mass, the ~~slave~~ slave is benefited by it, while it is a ~~curse~~ curse of the deepest ~~type~~ dye to the Master and to the soil whenever it exists — demoralizing all with ~~whom~~ whom it comes into contact, and absolutely by excluding from the region accursed the blessings of civilization and the progress and advancement which other portions of the Country have derived from the enjoyment & appreciation of intelligence and education, based upon the lights of civil and religious Liberty."

Ele propõe não fazer a abolição
e tirar poder p: os seus de
conquistar ~~para~~ para onde manda os

62. negros. De qualque maneira a nítida
causa tal como se apresenta faz logo
ver a abolicao imediata e tornou
absolutamente necessaria para pers-
verar a Uniao entre os Estados.

hº 25

7.10.62

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"England is represented at this
Court by W. D. Christie, formerly
Private Secretary to Earl Russell whose
daughter is Lady Russell, wife of
Ear Russell, the present Min. of For.
Aff. He was Minister to the Argen-
tine Confederation ~~was~~ in 1858,
when, from his propensity to be in
hot-water and his hatred of the
U.S. and all its People, he wantonly
quarrelled with our Consul Mr. Holly
Hudson, refused to fight him, and
when threatened personal chastisement
(which he certainly should have in-
flicted) Christie appealed to the go-

vernment for protection. The Com-⁶³
pendence was published and I
forward a copy marked 4^o 1.

Mr. Christie was transferred to
this Court as Envoy Extraordinary &
Min. Plen. 2 1/2 years ago & within
the 1^o 12 months he had quarreled
with all his Secretaries, house-hold
servants and Countrymen, besides his
Colleagues, the Ministers of Russia,
Prussia, Austria, Spain, Belgium,
Portugal & Montevideo. His Secre-
taries (there were 3 attached to his
Legation) were changed, & he fur-
oughed, & called ~~me~~ home to explain.
When I was in London, Christie was
in England, and on the day I spent
in Pembroke Lodge with Earl & Le-
dy Russell his Lordship informed me
that Christie must return to Rio,
and that he hoped there would be
harmony among the different members
of the Diplomatic Corps. I had been ad-
vised of all the difficulties & promi-
sed faithfully to act as peace maker.
I arrived here ~~on~~ on the 4th October;
and the same ship brought a letter
from Earl Russell to the English
Charge, to be read to the Council.