

Apologies within for delay, if forbearance & the
unpleasant task require them. — The Purpees wanting
Employ; here it is — Mr Joseph Home 108 Long-acre
denied the insinuation — Sir Vinwardie L.D. had letters
find his Man. This however is his affair he being responsible
such is the Law. — A man is admissible as contra Legem
Anglice. The Champion of Galileo turned Inquisitor! He is
greatly changed since he returned from the East. More Employ
for the Purpees. & the more for the Brief. to the Ministers
Advice. — The enclosed will explain.

Lincoln's Inn
May 27th 1812

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at the Library of the Anti-Slavery Society
of Lincoln's Inn
May 23^d 1812

My Dear Sir

Your illness, my avocations, & other circumstances
prevented my sending this before. Mr Joseph Hamlyn
Long-Ace, denied the insinuation you told me of.
That I had not such good Friends in Lincoln's Inn,
as the honour which its distinguished Society does
me, might indicate, your menace w^d not deter me
from being an action, if liberties be taken with my
Character - You have concealed your other name, who
you said charged me with writing to Messrs a DD of
Cambridge, & saw the substance of the other things, which
you say thought serious. - He might deny, like Mr
H. This, & the finding him in your affair, you being
my Man, responsible for the defamation, unless you
give up your Authority, such is the Law.

You had had Rebecca ^{too} ~~say~~ ^{to} ~~you~~ ^{be} ~~given~~
your Oath, as you said you had, & told you to your front door,
17 Greville St, that I was a DD of ~~Cambridge~~ ^{Cambridge} you give it,
it may be expedient to consider the following things, &
Whether the Mirror contain the injury, or be greater than

whose of administration. The R. can speak for me.

Spain, before ^{the} 17th, it may not be long, for your
 own & the Court's satisfaction, to consider whether you be also
 absolutely & infinitely more consequence ^{to me} than the illustri-
 on a Lord Nelson, Sir Wm Hamilton, & a host of other persons
 you, when at the commencement of this century, in 1712, I
 at his Majesty, who was 30 years his Majesty's hereditary
 I disturbed the Company, about my Section, & you, your
 the Ladies, which was in politics, or in politics, for they say
 if the King could keep a vessel, & it was in port
 that this I belated against his arrival, who had
 so I ~~of~~ of the King, & Sir Wm be in the, ^{providing} the
 host in state above present, as among others the now Countess
 Nelson ^{the} ~~arrived~~ Lady Cheslett, Mad. Lady Douglas, Lady
 Hamilton, & Berkeley, & Nelson, my two Brothers,
 & W. Norfolk, my neighbour, with whom my impudence
 led the Queen to the Announcing the Ladies, & about
 my Caledonian Depress, the King contended that I was
 ubique-partium a Doctor I was a man who is vir
 on Hamilton was a R. B. or capable, or well as indige
 Lady Hamilton interposed.

The Court may have to consider ^{too} the doctrine of
 probability, before the Act be tendered, when informed of
 My Lordship's & peers, in the Diocese of Exeter
 (consisting of ~~two~~ ^{two} hundred Vicars, 300 more
 than in all other Counties) on the matter of my Caledonian
 Depress. Sir James the Registrar, to whom I
 lived

gave notice on its being composed, & used to Register me as
 D. & being a noble & private I had the matter before the
 Archdeacon of Hereford at the first General at Woffham
 who presided for the Archdeacon of Bristol & desired a
 followup to be registered which was being not a little
 important & decided, as his Brother in Law & D. now
 Des. Melor with whom I ^{mentioned} ^{having} some words on the
 subject at Sir Wm Hamilton, who was ^{then} present at the
 General at Woffham. At all Dictations there ever
 since, that is at both the Bishop's, & Archdeacon, now
 for a series of years, your number & content has been
 proclaimed aloud, as you said, when the names of all
 the Clergy are called over, & they answer. I am
 thus particular for the sake of your satisfaction,
 as it was not done in a corner. For you is to under-
 stand that besides the numerous & honorable company
 of Brethren on those occasions, the Church Warden of
 the several Parishes attend to present their Brides in
 Order Bells, & the Red men who are of good note in
 the same multitude, ^{too} you are curious, (for the Church
 when the Dictation is held is open & free & all) indeed
 there is previously Divine Service. The Secretaries,
 Registers, Appraisors, & other officers about the Bishop
 & Archdeacon, of the melior, form a considerable Body.
 The Ladies who mustered orderly at the Bishop's & Arch-

ation about seven years ^{ago} when the Caledonian Doctor was called on I answered both for himself & his ^{or about} brother, Rector of Boston Wendell (by his request to his Lord) in consequence of Family affliction, might have had a few more sons of those that might have been the cause of the bag before the arrival of you & your brightinefs who ~~would~~ ^{would} such inevitable consequence to me. I do not seem them for I had seen the price in Blubber myself, in making such a job & was not aware of the date that was in in the womb of time, I had the folly even to apply to Cambridge & your to sign my Testimonials towards my Caledonia in Decease, as you was from the Diploma, after your aperta delicacy about looking at it, while a dark insinuation, sufficiently indicated your caprice. I sh^d have especially kept clear of Professors, but had the instruction to apply to an Imperial Professor of C, who on signing my Testimonial wrote me a flattering Letter & then hounded me with many since, as has also his Successor above 20 years my acquaintance, especially with an expressing his wish to have my admirable Testimonial before the University of Cambridge (viz that he reached by the now Primate of all Englnd in the Cathedral of Norwich, & the Significoria there when his Grace was Lord Bishop of Norwich & who visited me lately, to present to me his excellent then

There calls infinitely more concerned than you Sir (if you had any business) resembling a high character whom such an Impor ture (in any but a manner to think of) according to you & id, out, I? peritiously outrage knowing so an Impor!! I might have received more of you & I see more favored for the sake to have slit of to Differ for Doston Testimonial, a span some Dublin Drig when I had know many years in Dublin U being in curden. I have been at Doston, with my ill public whom I whom some con tributed I do have been to not be surprised I may might have been more sub of ab tr ap os non to be the total negot — Caledonia leaving in at liberty. An talk is rather a serious matter but an affair that you to the sea papers when they hear of it may say the port of the Somerset who thats Nine years ago have the some amendment about the Caledonia Doctorship partly from the quibble that there was about it partly I understand from the liberality some of my brother Officers. — So again Judge Parsons his in more all the Provolition & Supplication by your Denying at Cambridge Direct this is a crime as I was against us. More more unluckily for us saving a presentation my D ship was so soon announced than announced both in the North & London papers in the Letter by London & being in North than in the same Union that had handed to Joseph Blair whos deprived the both knows too well from his Life at the end of his Sermon in every day hand of mentioning it particularly his deprived written by his Colleague by nothing of the written by his deprived the lighter which could deprived as deprived here as yourself would be the cause of announcing it in consequence of his high Character according to

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that it might promote my utility, by giving greater impressions
 to my instructions, to my pupils, especially of such nature, whose
 education was of particular importance to the community. For this
 principle, ~~among~~ ^{among} those very respectable, I must name members of
 society, the Masters of Academies about the Capital, as I do not
 we thought too that a Doctor of a Jesuit, it might impede my
 instructions ~~to~~ ^{on} my Jesuit's views. The motive was known to those
 who signed my Testimonials. One of those Friends, who upheld his
 advice, & had been a Doctor himself (whom I mentioned to you,
 & you had you knew) that was intimate with the Principal
 of the University, had her honours on, in his ^{own} ~~own~~ Year
 went to him, & earnestly allowing me time to think of it, &
 the University, undisturbed, & most liberally expressed the honour
 in a letter might show. Where is the wonder that a Scotsman
 or? have a Scotch Depose, as so little is this the case,
 that it ^{has} ~~is~~ always been taken for granted wherever I go, in
 somewhat that if I had had an Anglican Depose, I
 have had to pin it to my gown, or my Surplice, &
 was My Catholic Depose, ^{was} rather an object, as a stran-
 ger from my Country. Thus ability, and verity was
 in question, & your infallibility may have I think again
 by you it takes the bath.

If I entered an English University it was merely out
 of respect to the Church to which I bear the honour to belong
 & from the pressing advice, as you saw, of one of my
 best Friends, the late venerable Bishop of Exeter, on
 I had seen for years, at a University already.

~~I have had the pleasure of reading your~~
~~letter, & being the late Dr. Traill's friend, & son~~
~~of a man who was a great scholar, & a great~~
~~man of letters, & a great friend of the~~
~~Church, & a great friend of the~~
~~University, & a great friend of the~~
~~Church, & a great friend of the~~
 I do not think it necessary to say more. Already you
 are a Member of the University of Chichester, & of the
 Burg London, of Weymouth, near Dorset, & of a number whose
 Testimonies at Cambridge, Mr Pitt was very near being cancelled
 to satisfy my own mind.

I have mentioned that the Scotch Principals, & others
 to me with whom that my spirit was busy about distributing
 her, the validity of Scotch Deposes, to every private
 from the Articles of Union, this shows no inclination to
 have my Scotch Depose.

Your Uncle the late Accoucheur understood me so
 well that is years ago, he told me my Depose was not valid
 here. By your account he was busy about me on legal
 matters, & you could report to me that you conceal
 the affair of my Depose. I do not know how you
 but that respectable Physician, Dr Cairns, with whom I be-
 came intimate thro' Dr P. C. Liver, & so understood from
 him & me my Depose, that about 7 years ago he applied to me
 to sign with another I do not mention here, & of the
 of Dr. C. that very respectable Accoucheur, Dr Green, D.D.
 of St. John's College, which I understand he has been a long time
 the Testimonials of Mr Collier, given in London, & later

the thing, was the object which reminded me of Abraham
 Bishop's line that we're not a favour it is neither
 rise nor ⁱⁿ opinion in argument or ^{as} ^{the} reason.
 + As Mr. Dr. Hume spoke to me of the dinner
 that he gives you, I have had the freedom to advise him
 to tell ^{the} matter over with you & a dinner to the
 expediting of ^{a two fold} business, which in the brevity of human
 life is expedient. I made you acquainted & you
 have occasioned the disposition of mine acquaintance
 with him, which was such that ^{should have} ^{been} ^{my}
 my execution, & improve my money, for if he could
 see, when you tell to be me by the hand with
^{seemingly} such ^{seemingly} ^{that} ^{people} might see I ^{did} ^{and}
 dinner, meeting his ^{just after} ^{his} ^{brother}
 & did God bless me, ^{when} he said what
 you told me, he must be a very unbarrowed
 fellow to be persuing a man's hand with
 all the appearance of friendship & recom-
 mending him to Almighty ^{while} ^{he} ^{has} ^{been}
 reckoning the ^{interest} of the man &
 shall tell you more according to as I have
 how you & he settle that business, ^{if} ^{you} ^{have}
 He has't to inform his wife too, & I you that ^{the} ^{Prichard}
 & Archbishop's address your humble Servant D.D.

question. I believe I ~~might~~^{might} also mention, in your query
 of peculiar modesty, for no talk the person or of any delicacy
 except this, be actual business ~~in~~ⁱⁿ that I was a mem-
 ber of Cambridge U. & do so still, but this quite a differ-
 ent matter. You may, by your own account it w^d appear,
 intended mischief, & your Logic ^{at the Academy} necessary, & the same
 account seemed to me so calculated to confirm him in
 it that I rather wonder that that has not been some day,
 so as to oblige me to rebuke my Men. If you
 had had a portion of the friendly spirit to which you re-
 fer, or that candour which you thus affect, & so void of
 you might have told the Gentleman that there might be
 some mistake, & that as the matter was serious you
 w^d refer him to me. The business might have been so
 one with. You have seen something more than a mere
 + mistake, a scandalous calumny, that might have spoiled
 the venerable Bishop himself, so that had I not ^{been} ~~been~~
 told, I should his Lordship's Letter, & his Lordship ^{being} ~~being~~
 his Lordship ^{might} have had to answer in a Court of Justice.

You mentioned the name of Mr. Currier in the Black
 business. You now were more intimate. I had
 found every door fly open before me wherever he has been.
 I cannot remove the expectation that he was, when
 raised of me. Such is the opinion entertained of me, that
 him by that most excellent Family, the Spanish Consuls
 Mr. & Mrs. Hooker, to whom he introduced me about two years
 ago (who screamed the due of his acquaintance & friends)
 that I should I believe that. Those sort of people, that's nature

numerous amiable young family, ^{of friends} over whom I am with their
 goodness, & respect. Often I am with them, they complain
 that I am not enough, & tho' I am interested from the happi-
 ness I always have, ^{there} in visiting them, & as far as possible
 when I have been known before, I have found Mr. Lewis
 to her said of me, so much to my advantage, that
 I have had to wish him acquainted whenever I can.
 Now will I believe that he has been busy at any
 cost, or any time. A piece of his Verse is
 worth a pound of your Mathematics. Tho' the
 good Divines of Paris are over, when he was
 such a favourite, I wonder at your selection ^{in getting} of
 him in this unseemly business. I told him
 that I had a word to speak with him;
 & of your mentioning me. He thought
 you were a different person, & was astonish'd
 you mentioned also Mr. ~~James~~ William Mares
 of St. Marbo's, I had heard no doubt of this person,
 being very busy, & I could believe a good deal. I am
 not in the low company, when in that of his Dr.
 Mares, & in better company, & you, friend Mr. Phil-
 lip Cousin, about whom I have seen you entertain'd
 by him, & when he has been busy concerning me,
 where, if the matter had been of reputation, it

was a person himself I am prepared for anything that
 + you may have to say there. To explain myself you
 as to know that Mr. Morris, when I was not a Doctor
 did me the honour to recommend me in the very important
 & sacred capacity of Instructor in a Family. The
 Labour so declared worthy of his Praises, & the good
 my, & respect with which the Family was possessed
 my Introduction to all their Friends, the affection
 of my Pupils, & latter my acquaintance with Mr. Morris
 got credit for his recommendation, & I believed him
 actuated by the good Principle of serving the Family
 in who was unopposedly important to them, & un-
 der his recommendation of me as friendly, as hon-
 ourable to me as I was not then rid, tho' never in
 debt. While I was thus happy I received from my
 Pupils, & their Parents, that Mr. M. had been taking
 Liberties there, at my cost in his representations
 me! Judge of my Surprise, & feeling! The Demands
 another of my Pupils, observing it, told me that
 there was nothing vicious, as he had said by chance,
 but that the Mr. Morris was only Envy, she said
 of her Family, & not help being very much sur-
 prised, & feeling insulted, that she ridiculed
 to her, & her sons, one whom himself had recom-
 mended, as

as a Doctor! & on her she was pleased to say
 who was so respected by her & her Family; & the
 young one, from Colonel William Darnley of the
 Guards, (whose affection for me continues) tho'
 then a Boy when you is rather a piece of Obsession,
 that Mr. Morris was highly blameable in doing so. The
 affair was not of a ridiculous Nature, as concerning
 Matrimony, (so I have not been so wanting as you
 imagine) with a Ship-hurdy's worth £10000. then
 equivalent to £20,000 as more now, about five years
 ago, I just made a Doctor of the Church of God,
 & the Alliance supported to me by the Sister of
 the Lady's Quire. I thought Mr. Morris such a
 Friend, & so judicious that I consulted him, who
 requited the honour I did him by bread of con-
 fidence, & ridiculing me, to those who could too
 much take me, & in whose respect of me he
 was most deeply interested!! with all he know-
 ledge of the world, Mr. Morris ^{seems} appears to have got
 to learn that the more respectable he makes his
 own Friends, appear the more to his own credit
 & his own something pretty certain.
 + You told me that he said that I was an old boy
 with the L. in my diplomatic capacity.

I understood from you that you had seen Mr. [Name] on the [Date].
 What was the talk to you, or to him, & what he did it to do,
 with the business of the [Ship] of [Name] is the date
 you made the Malvolence. Mr. [Name] knew me
 well & of him till after my mission, so he might
 miscalculate. But supposing him right, your
 candid neighborly of Mr. [Name] should the however what
 the time, it is to be no reflection on the [Name] [Name]
 well known to be a Madman. He was called upon
 words for his violence at the Court - He had been before
 the [Name] & quarrelled with his Com. was disgraced, & returned
 his on record - Every one knows the saying of George 2^d
 that there was a species of human beings Men Women

I Judge that of the Malvolence, if it had not been
 agreeable to you, you E. know that Mr. [Name], if it was his
 business, that he might not know the circumstances. To disap-
 point the Malvolence, I was not called on to visit you
 you or him, & should you letters from his [Name] &
 widow, to me, interposing themselves in my advancement
 in the Church. I had a little testimonial too from his
 Majesty, Conque, unless my mission, especially to the
 purpose, but your disappointed shopman became imba-
 bled & I did not look at it, & other [Name], tho' since you
 had insisted, it was your duty, especially regarding [Name].
 You can show me that am mistaken if you feel was
 not impertinent & malicious, for if true you must have
 have mentioned to Mr. [Name], but him right - to you be
 implicit to him, you had better show him this letter, & what

My dear
Dear Sir

You could find Mr. M. to be very easy
to Mr. Joseph M. in this sort of defamation,
I will not prod you that trouble. I'm for you &
him to settle about that you disagree with
saying having said to you, which he denies. I
have apprized him of what depends on it. I am
again in very good Company.

As the Librarians of the Brit. Museum,
& the Councils of Bessiter of Lincoln I
know that I had employ'd enough, I
Mr. Chipp, the oculist has advised me to
shew my eye, or more as possible, this
trouble will be some proof of my being
sick, as well as a apology for my weakness.

Get too, from your concealed Mother's
authority for my calling myself Dr. Blair's
relation, & of which Dr. Blair. If he meant Dr.
Joseph Blair I sh'd have only said what Dr. B.
himself said to my Father, when he refused
his dues for my education under him, that they were
concerns. He & I refused that as said by Dr. B. in that benevolence
& delicacy which characterized ^{him} & open my Father's feelings
& owe more to Dr. B. than that a better can

Ed James Vinwardie

1st the Honourable Society

of Lincoln's Inn Library

Mr Joseph Fume

May 20 1812

Tho it was of no particular consequence to me, whether, according to you, Dr Vinordi was a Liar, or you were a malicious ~~Man~~ to be taking in by the kind in all the pretended ploys of Friendship, I desire God's Blessing on you, while by what he told me, you were wounding my character, & even impudently presuming to divine ^{my} thoughts; you know the Letter that in the spirit of charity, I wrote to you on the subject to enable you to remedy the evil, to the sparing of your feelings, notwithstanding you had so little regard to mine. Your silence when confirmed, which I had reason to suspect from your confusion, when I mentioned what Dr Vinordi had ^{from} you, which I had to bear the subject, & your hardness of heart was paid, when he denied his meaning, which you declared, I had to check your.

You seem to have forgotten the admonition that I understand you got from the Honourable Board, on the business of Colonel Compress's invention, to which your modesty had claim, when your manerous, & spoken on disapprobation were so told their Patience, viz to respect the character of others; tho I have not heard that the Patience went so far as to respect it in regard to their thoughts, as not to usurp the prerogative of that Being, who only knows the

I shall refer Dr Dinwiddie to the Board for the reasons
 that you say to the character of your pamphlet & I will
 hear from you ^{in a few days} ~~very soon~~ that you have put him right as to what
 you denied - This subject I long has prevented me from bring-
 ing forward the business, & I wished to give you ample time
 to think which I had above a year & a half in. Tho' it is upon
^{malignant} these is more in the matter than you may be aware
 of. However I might be inclined to overlook it & to despise it as far
 as it concerns myself & owe something to the Order to which
 I have the honour to belong, to Religion, which is affected,
 be it ever so unjustly, by what is said against the ministry
 to my situation, as a Preceptor, in a word to my utility,
 which it doubly then injures & has therefore to inform
 you that if you take such liberties with my character
^{in case} & my apprehensions in the matter in question of
 what is just & right, I shall not with driving inaction
 I have very good friends in Lincoln's Inn, & shall
 put the business into the hands of Mr Garrow, or of
 Mr Serjeant both of the Kings Council ^{two whom I}
 am honoured by their distinction & who have
 therefore also some interest in my character
 The freedom that you have ^{often} taken with that of
 your excellent Uncle Mr Douglas, who I have wit-
 nessed, has testified a personal concern for you

we have, might have prepared me for the same with mind
 I have literally repeatedly seen him, & have
 found him a Gentleman & a Friend, & any set, if
 he be capable of the hostilities you mentioned,
 I must have better ^{authority} than yours, that you, who have
 seen so little reason or law have seen my ad-
 vocate! - This consistency is of a piece
 with that of telling Dr Dinwiddie that
 I wished to be considered as a D.D. of Cambridge
 at the same time that you told him of my
 squabble with Sir Christopher Ashkin,
 about my D. Shipper being a Notary, &
 indeed ~~an~~ an insult to Dinwiddie's
 understanding!!!
 If I had wished to pass as an English D.D. you
 you maliciously supported, the difference between
 the person & me, might never have happened, & I
 presume that Sir Christopher Ashkin is a Man of more
 consequence than I am of Long Row. I was
 my own Bankrupt, & Attorney, & Attorney, the
 occasioned the dispute, in my zeal for my Country,

Sir Christopher in the service of a Burg, meddling
 spirit. & his censor has seen & reported his mistake
 & ^{you} you ^{became} known to Dr Vinwood, whom thro'
 me who have been caused of your getting many a
 good order from him, & his worthy nephew, Bro
 Gardine, & the promoting of the breed of your
 family, which you have ^{so} requir'd, by prejudicing
 him ^{me} & your benefactor, as you did by
 the displeasur ^{to} had in recommending you
 to Bro Gardine. Be Grac'd & Honour'd with those who
 recommend ^{you} in ^{their} ^{own} ^{interest} as good wishes to your family.
 Since your ^{own} ^{interest} ^{is} ^{so} ^{well} ^{concern'd} ^{as} ^{to} ^{justify} ^{your}
 consistency, in proceeding in my quarrel with
 Sir Christopher, it is not very deadly, seeing
 he don't me the honour to visit me, & in-
 vite me to dine with him, & has sent
 me a present of his work. So that there is
 no need of your mediation, which seems
 rather calculated to produce hostility among
 people.

It look'd very like wishing ^{myself} to be thought
 a D.D. of Cambridge & that I wish'd to
 conceal my Scotch Dignity, when I visit'd
 Mr Francis, registering it, at the General's

your Counts, I send an
 a list of them, the names
 of my Letters are signed by me D.D.
 but ~~on~~ ^{on} the side of the ~~same~~ which is
 not the ~~same~~ ^{other} as ~~others~~ ^{other} by Letters
 of the Archdeacon of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton}, & of the
 Rev^d of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton} Treasurer to the ~~same~~ ^{same}
 the widows, & others of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton}. In
 the most serious business, of which it
 seemed no part I have done so to a degree
 that might be ~~disrespectful~~ ^{disrespectful} to those
 Gentlemen & ~~indecorous~~ ^{indecorous} may insult.

These things I much more ~~did~~ ^{did} ~~turn~~ ^{turn} a ~~inclination~~ ^{inclination}
 also ~~me~~ ^{me} to mention them, only ~~request~~ ^{request} the
 consideration of your ~~lawyer~~ ^{lawyer}, in the ~~bring~~ ^{bring} that
 your ~~Attorney~~ ^{Attorney} may have to ~~make~~ ^{make} out.

As ~~divine~~ ^{divine} ~~has~~ ^{has} ~~hinted~~ ^{hinted} at another ~~Department~~ ^{Department},
 where or whether that you ~~has~~ ^{has} not mentioned.
 This however a Court of Justice will bring out
 but you are my ~~man~~ ^{man}; & as ~~to~~ ^{to} the ~~other~~ ^{other}
~~proprietor~~ ^{proprietor} of ~~Quarrel~~ ^{Quarrel} is ~~supersensible~~ ^{supersensible} otherwise
 he ~~will~~ ^{will} give up his ~~authority~~ ^{authority}.

Whaffham & on his declining it I ~~send~~ ^{send} the
 matter by the Archdeacon of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton} who ~~with~~ ^{with}
 with ~~add~~ ^{add} is to be ~~repeated~~ ^{repeated}; so that I at the
 Bishop's Visitation, & ~~the~~ ^{the} General, ~~at~~ ^{at} the
 Deacons of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton}, ~~are~~ ^{are} called accordingly, when
 the names of all the ~~Clergy~~ ^{Clergy}, ~~are~~ ^{are} called to ~~which~~ ^{which}
~~away~~ ^{away} ~~sent~~ ^{sent} by the ~~Deputies~~ ^{Deputies} to which every ~~Copy~~ ^{Copy}
 man answers - & ~~about~~ ^{about} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~down~~ ^{down}. It takes
 place too ~~before~~ ^{before} all the Church-Wardens, of the ~~same~~ ^{same}
 Parishes, & at the Bishop's Visitation, ~~before~~ ^{before} all
 his Majesty's Secretaries, Repiters, & other officers,
 together with the ~~Archdeacon~~ ^{Archdeacon} & his. So that the
 matters ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~done~~ ^{done} in a ~~corner~~ ^{corner}. It was from
 the very first too of my ~~having~~ ^{having} the ~~depute~~ ^{depute} in the
 Repituring my ~~share~~ ^{share}, which ~~Archdeacon~~ ^{Archdeacon}
~~George~~ ^{George} ~~replied~~ ^{replied} to a ~~James~~ ^{James} Bishop, & ~~brother~~ ^{brother}
 of the ~~the~~ ^{the} County of ~~Northampton~~ ^{Northampton}, ~~add~~ ^{add}. ~~It~~ ^{It}
 it looked very like my ~~wishing~~ ^{wishing} to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ an
 English ~~of~~ ^{of} in your ~~malignantly~~ ^{malignantly} ~~invented~~ ^{invented},
 when I ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~consequently~~ ^{consequently} ~~vindict~~ ^{vindict} by ~~Country~~ ^{Country},
~~himself~~ ^{himself} in ~~quabbling~~ ^{quabbling} to with ~~Dr~~ ^{Dr} ~~Richard~~ ^{Richard} ~~D.~~ ^{D.}
 both of Oxford, & Cambridge, & now ~~Dr~~ ^{Dr} ~~Richard~~ ^{Richard} ~~Nelson~~ ^{Nelson}.

on the subject both at Sir William Hamilton's, & at
 his late Religious Tracts, & a numerous Company
 in London, & at a Meeting of our Brethren in
 the Visiting of Lewis. - Had I wished to say
 for what I am in your ^{so} relevantly inquiring,
 or as to excuse what I may, or what I have been
 quiet or hurried matters, or much as possible.
 A Letter I recd about 10 years ago, from
 the Principals of the Northern University that
 honored me, to whom I wrote an account of
 these things, with a view to his assistance, which
 be also some Testimony of the praise made
 me about my degree from the South, which
 house, if I wished so to pass, as you wish
 made I presume it was not my interest to
 I presume too that the Brethren know his duty
 better than even I do, & of course especially in his own
 duty against his own Brethren in this matter, & I wish the Brethren
 your malignancy has further to know,
 the forwardness to give my Testimonials for
 it was signed Doctors of Divinity of the Uni-
 versity of Cambridge, by one of Trinity
 College, the more I should like than a
 Fellow to

of it, & a Professor in that
 University; by another Doctor of
 Divinity of Emmanuel College. The honorable
 Testimony so signed, was transmitted to the
^{North} ~~South~~ to be inserted deposited in the University
 there, & mentioned in the Diploma ^{sent me} from
 hence I had wished to pass as a D.D.
 of Cambridge, I sh^d have worded above all
 the other Doctors, a Professor, or any one of
 the University, instead of seeking after
 them for another Professor ^{of Divinity} & write
 to me in the most friendly manner I could
 & my brother, viz the Professor of Hebrew,
 & of the Oriental Languages, who was also
 Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge
 Dr Caspary who was directed here,
 & in my ^{in the regard} Doctor also to be honored
 by his Majesty's Visit ^{to the University} & I sh^d like to go
 I sh^d so little that to your ^{the above Professor} ~~the above Professor~~
 situation, & am so proud of the honor

It seemed to check you, & to lower
 your tone, when I told you that the celebrated
 Doctor Blair, was of the same University
 that has honoured me. Dr Dinwiddie is
 joined in the same name was very merry
 about the Scotch degrees. He did not like to have
 somewhat spoiled the Maximus by telling
 her of the Triple her? Who he knows had
 no other D. Ship, but a Scotch, come
 from the University of Glasgow, which you
 so despise, & condemn. My his Majesty
 took it upon His Majesty's word his
 copy of D. Blair to the Dean of Ayr
 of the Cathedral of ^{the city} ~~the~~ good Bishopric
 since Dr J. was too polite to do so,
 it may be expedient to not to disclose
 that, but she may have occasion for an
 electric shock, because it may be
 more effectual, than in the usual
 way

brought me into it of my having been your recom-
 mender, that made me interpose, I might not expect
 your gratitude (because this is a principle which
 accords not with every soul) tho' it has often
 been found in return the most barren of the
 virtues, but I was not prepared to confess
 for the dishonour you brought on me, a recom-
 mending you, & for its being the cause of your
 visit one of my Dear Friends, the amiable Gentleman
 I was even rather blaming myself on my recom-
 mendations, & happy for Mr Gardner & the Ladies
 seemed partial to you, tho' ^{alors} there was a pre-
 possession, instead of a prejudice, & acting
 with a very different spirit from you, when
 they told me of your pretensions to be a surgeon,
 by ~~imagining~~ you were brought up under
 one, & silently acquiesced, tho' I ^{was not answer} had
 told them that ^{was not answer} Walter Mr. Walter Campbell
 your friend, ^{was} formed & had pretensions himself;
 I ^{could have told them} had told them
 that your excellent Uncle Mr. Taylor (who
 was an Army Surgeon, as many who had attended
 the Professor ^{himself}, like the writer on the Disease

of Pirro, the celebrated Dr. Ferri, Pleghora, & Co.
 Professor of Anatomy in the University of Dublin
 whom I have well ~~known~~ ^{known} & reprobated to
 my knowledge, as acting in such, or giving
 advice, which he did you up, as the best Chemist
 in London - This is no business of mine, &
 I'd have given myself so little concern about it,
 that you might have spent yourself, as you
 be President of the College of Physicians, or
 Chirurgeon, or of the Royal College of
 Physicians, had you not required my Letter
 for the service of your Family, by bringing
 Disgrace on my recommendation, & occasion-
 ing thereby ~~the~~ the ill will to me of one, with
 whom I was on the most friendly footing.

Mrs. Burr, who thought very highly of
 you, & who never mentions you from, as I told
 you, without execration - What appeared of you here,
 as you informed me, the trials & afflictions of that poor woman.
 It is very distressing to me that I should be thought
 - having recommended a ~~man~~ in which I have
 since, Mr. Goldner who has examined it appears you

pretensions to Coleridge's invention, but I understand
 stand to consider ^{you have this for a long time} it looked very like it indeed
 an apprentice of ^{the} respectable Mr. Mathew Campbell
 a Whig of a little County town, setting up his shop
 near against the first Physician of the age, Dr. Baillie
 I am sure that you learned no such self-sufficiency
 from Mr. Mathew Campbell who was one of the most
 moderate diffident, the best speaking, & the meekest man.
 You were ready to show what you prescribed, & then
 you were not ready! This was rather the case, & I don't
 see you have no right to prescribe. Mr. Gardner
 who has been about 14 years at the bar & who knows
 the Law, has informed me that it was all for you
 that an action was set on foot against you. I
 advise you therefore to be cautious in your practice,
 for a poor woman has lost her Mr. Parkin & suffers
 I ^{from you} ^{might} find a sympathetic Attorney, who has bore
 public to call you to account.

I might have entertained Dr. Baillie in
 company the other day, when the Lady is off in, after
 dinner, with your modest & respectable patient
 I saw that he looks & his excellent judgment
 to whom that the Lady has vinced recourse, and

as very differently. They have new intere with the Physi-
 cian, they take a most Christian intere in the poor
 woman, I understand by her & Mr. Gardner she now
 gets what she wants, more than she then demanded, for she
 "Dr. G. is an man to overtake you. According to that
 it wd seem that you expect to see in a hurry
 to keep your carriage - Even Physicians, &
 other who are to be called to whom Dr. Baillie
 would the Lady supply, when
 having it? be out of town
 pay deference to Dr. Baillie's

prescriptions. - I need say nothing of Dr. Baillie's
 disinterestedness, & generosity, & sensibility, or univer-
 sally celebrated. It has been well known, that the poor
 woman, she has come to worship him, as a God.

I have been thus particular for you and for
 the public, or well as from my affliction to have dis-
 grace on account of serving you, & in doing so to
 have been the occasion of calamity to a fellow creature.

To return to the primitive business, as you talk
 like certain folks, of the meals you give, you had
 better talk it over, at one of the dinners you talk of giving
 I intend, - who is one of my dearest
 Mr. Gardner wishes to have no connection with you, & I
 am sure with you, & as a certain opinion of an excellent
 & of his limits, is indispensable, I connect you

writing you for you could I check a
letter which I can give G. B. Smith
for Shipp. He would like apologize my visit
to the school & the display and I have sent
a letter to the Museum which will show the value
of the paper if not serious.

Mr. George Smith
London

you will be glad to see the house to see my wife
and I were a case for her. I am a doctor
and I charge for the bill of fare and what is
by a. The conduct of my house. I hope you will
like my collection. Get out of the house
and it is to appear the first of the year
as the school is for the year. I hope you
will be glad to see the house to see my wife
and I were a case for her. I am a doctor
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