

East India House

12 Dec 1825

My Dear Friend,

I am ashamed to look at the date of your letter, which I did not intend when I received it, to have so long unanswered, & from which, as coming from you, I derived pleasure, though it was written on a melancholy occasion. You may be sure I sympathize with you very strongly on the life of such a friend, a man wherein it was impossible to know & not to love, & who had for you the affection of a brother, not lost upon a heart as warm & as tender as yours. You have had your trials in this life my dear friend — but it gives me very high satisfaction to hear from

your own firm, that you have from your own meritorious endeavors, placed yourself & your daughters in a state of independence & that they are such as you would wish & such as, brought up by you. They could not fail to be. I wish I had such a superintendent for mine.

With respect to subscription for <??> Willie Andersons summons, you may of course put down my name; & his & my friend Mr. McCulloch<sup>2</sup> of the India House has authorized me to send you this. But my acquaintance does not be among the sermon-reading club & though I have got <??> or true persons in the religion who promised to long to get subscription, they have as yet done

nothing, & I cannot anticipate much.

Every body says, we are inundated with sermons.

When are we again to see you in  
London ? Now that you will take notice  
upon you that we not light. I hope you  
will make your flights <??> <??> more  
frequent, & make up next time to me  
for the minute <??> of your company  
you gave me last time. I have wished  
from the first time I saw you for an  
opportunity of being <??> with you  
than <??> our lots have per-  
mitted. Whether you wantd like me  
follow our little acquaintance, amour props  
gives me perhaps a wrong reply, but  
I know well what pleasures I should derive  
from a more favorable opportunity of enjoying  
your friendship.

My son talks of paying a visit to Scot:  
land mid June. It will be but a flying one,  
for he now has business to attend. My family are  
all well, & my wife joins me in best wishes  
to you & your girls. Love affectionately, Your J.Mill

注1 身元不明。

2 経済学者マカロック (J. R. McCulloch. 1789-1864) と思われる。

\*1 Heawood, Edward. 1950. *Watermarks mainly of the 17th and 18th Centuries*. Monumenta Chartae Papyraceae Historiam Illustrantia or Collection of Works and Documents Illastrating the History of Paper 1. General editor: E. J. Labarre. Hilversum: The Paper Publications Society Facsimile Reprint ed. [2003]. Krown & Spellman Booksellers. PL.465. No. 3462 and PL.466. No. 3466.