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Collegiate Institution
Liverpool
Oct 20. 1856.

My dear Sir,

When I look at the date of your friendly note, & remember that you both reached me about the same time, I feel very much ashamed that I have never thanked you. I assure you that I feel very much obliged by your kind remembrance, & that I shall value the gift which you have been good enough to send. I wish I knew your language, that I might read it through. I can indeed,

by help of English Sermons, ascertain the meaning of almost any passage, but this laborious process is very different from the pleasure which I should have, if I could read your pages fluently.

If ever you come to England, I hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you here. I have a pleasant recollection of my short sleepers of you at Hampstead.

With many thanks

Faithfully yrs

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One of the Authors of "Life and Epistles of St Paul."

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Sea View, Penmaenmawr
N. Wales

July 17.
1865

My dear Friend,

I am most grateful for your kindness. I fear you may have left England: & if I do not receive a line from you in two or

three days, I will
write to Utrecht. I
am much disap-
-pointed that you
cannot reach Liver-
-pool. A visit from
you would have been
a cause of great
pleasure. I shall
read the dissertation
with extreme interest,
& make it known to
learned friends in
Cambridge & Oxford.
I am, Dear Sir

Best, with many thanks,

for most sincere

J. J. Thomson.

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The Vicarage
Wisbech
Nov. 24. 1866

My dear Sir,

I am grieved & ashamed that I should have allowed your letter of the 1st to remain so long unanswered, especially as it relates to a matter of importance. Much business & some confusion have indeed attended the beginning of my residence & work here. Still I think this is hardly a sufficient excuse. So I must ask you to forgive me.

I can speak most highly of Mr Crewdson's family. The Father & Mother are, I am sure, truly religious people: & such too I believe is the character of the young man. I think too that in every way you would find him a pleasant inmate of your family. Socially

the Crewdsons are people of wealth & good position. They have long been friends of my wife's family. In the neighbourhood where they live they are much respected. This particular Mr Crewdson is a partner in the principal bank in Kendal: & I fancy the son may follow the same career. I ought to have said that the character of the mother was truly religious. For she died about two years ago. The tone & temper of the family is what we should in England call "Evangelical." Originally all the family were Quakers.

The history of your receiving the letter is this: About a year ago my Brother-in-law went to travel a little in Holland: & I advised him, in lieu of going to Utrecht, to make your acquaintance, — taking the liberty of telling him that he might use my name. Some afterwards Mr Crewdson mentioned to him his wish to place his son for a time in some family in the continent, where French & German could be well acquired: & then my brother-in-law remembered what I had said about you. Of the moral & religious benefits derivable from a residence with you I can have no doubt: & you will know what the facilities are at Utrecht for acquiring a fluent use of these two languages.

With much esteem
Sincerely yrs
W. Horsley.

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THE DEANERY,
CHESTER.

Brankelow
June 5. 1881
(Whitsunday)

My dear Dr Beck,

Twice you have received me with great kindness, when I have called on you in Holland; and I should not like to return to England

this time without having the pleasure of seeing you.

I am at present staying with my daughter at the house of Mr. Willink, van Collen; & we must go to London tomorrow afternoon for Utrecht at 4.50. I propose to call on you soon after 1 tomorrow: but of course I must take the chance of finding you disengaged.

There are three things I should be glad to do, if possible, to buy a short-cut to

the Deaconess House, to visit the Jansenist or Old Catholic institution which I saw before, & to see the famous Utrecht Psalter.

Very sincerely yours

F. D. Howson.

If you can give me a word of advice on any of these three points, I shall be very much obliged.