

May does your Fruit Society consist chiefly
or entirely of English members, or have you
got any Protestant natives? I seem as if
I should love you with greaters were we to
meet once more on earth - I had be there in heaven.

My dear Sir

Bailey Wood

11 Feb: 1819

Thank you

I am almost disposed
to be angry with you for retaining a doubt
whether your visit to Bailey Wood was
remembered. I esteem you without flattery
it left an impression too agreeable to be ever
obliterated. I am not sure that I should
have approved of your change of measures
in not returning to your homeland God's then
every arrangement was prepared for your
departure, had the cause which detained you
in Europe been left impertinent. As it is, I
think you obeyed the dictate of a still higher
duty. I rejoice exceedingly at the good news of
an American Protestant place of worship being
established in Paris, and I have conceived so high
an opinion of your principles that I do not regret
you are to officiate. There can hardly be a more
important station than that which you now fill,
and I am all afraid that Evangelical preaching
may not be mentioned when you go to the

I have had a long and severe illness, but am
pretty well again. May the Almighty ^{God} bless your
endeavour to promote the kingdom of his
Son! With my kindest regards I am my dear Sir
Yours obliged servant H. More



Handwritten address: Mr. H. More, Rue de la Harpe, Paris.

Handwritten signature: H. More

Your wishes are dearer my heart than the
estimation, ^{two} or ever so small degree, of
religion in that region of spiritual darkness
where you now are.

It gave me great pleasure to hear my
Tracts were about to be translated into French.
Some of them have been done at Geneva. I agree
with you as to the necessity of conducting in
making ^{them} into pure French. Speaking of Geneva
reminds me to express the pleasure I feel at
hearing Mr. Drummond, after his aberrations
is got back to sound and sober religion. I
hope he will bring back others whom he had
helped to seduce. He is returned to England.

As to return to the Tracts. I feel so much
interest in the work you and your associates
have undertaken, that I beg to be permitted to
contribute to its promotion. If you can put
me in the way to convey it, I shall gladly
send five pounds to your address at that of
Mr. Hildman. As I suppose an English Book
Society will not do, I think of one of your
Party correspond with my friend Mr. Macaulay
Editor the Christian Observer, who is also an
eminent merchant I would get him to forward

this little business. I view this as a donation
but shall gladly send my annual guinea
if I am put in the way to do it.

You will oblige me much by any information
you will favour me with on this interesting
subject. May it be your Mr. Halperin connected
with a respectable family of that name in
any communication from you, and when you
quit it, from any of your associates will reach
me thro' Cadell and Davies, and gratify me.

Soon after your letter I made a very
interesting acquaintance with Sir Alexander
Johnston, Chief Justice of Ceylon, a most
zealous promoter of religion in that Island
a warm friend to our religious institutions
He has sent ^{me} a present of one of my "Saviour's
Dreams" translated into the Cingalese
language and beautifully written on Palm
leaves. He is reading a treatise to be
made not only of the rest of those Dreams
but of most of my religious writings not only
in the Cingalese but in the Tamil language
the latter being understood thro' the greater
part of India will give them a very wide
circulation. I desire to thank God for meeting
use of so well as instrument.