

Have you any thing yet communicated  
concerning the state of Religion in either of  
denominations. Can you send me of last printed  
acc<sup>t</sup> of the Presbyterian Assoc<sup>n</sup> - You sent me  
two or 3 before. Have you any pleasing acc<sup>t</sup>  
to send of Mr David Jones; or any theological  
acc<sup>t</sup> of your success<sup>ful</sup> enquiries; after the  
Welsh Indians. Have you & Mr Estlin found  
any papers of Mr Edwards's worth preserving  
or publishing. I sh<sup>d</sup> be glad to peruse a  
box or two of all his papers, Letters to him,  
MS's not used in his history, papers prepar-  
ing for other public<sup>s</sup>. There wd be things in them  
we wd illustrate of his; of some of our mi-  
nisters & churches. Don't have a scrap of his  
papers destroyed till we have all made  
use of them. Have you ever heard of any  
Letter or Letters in any part of America  
written by John Hurray - Benjamin's Heach -  
I sh<sup>d</sup> think Elias Heach's I written might be  
seen at Pennek - Mr Edward's MS's had not  
Mr E the original Letters. Will you consult Mr  
Jones upon this. It is an object with me.  
I sh<sup>d</sup> also be glad of any original Letters of  
any of <sup>our</sup> old English ministers. I have al-  
ready, I think, a best collection of that sort in the  
world. All your Letters have been read & your statements  
are right so far as I perceive.

Rev & dear Sir, <sup>Dr. Hutton's letter -  
to Wm Rogers</sup> London Feb 23. 1796  
Indeed it is as my former stated, that thro'  
an universal correspondence, when I am going to  
write copiously to one friend, but in a few weeks  
later to another, proper upon me, and I know  
not what to do. I suppose, in consequence of  
of Letters, I write more Letters than any ten  
Baptist Ministers in England. Let this always  
satisfy you respecting my hurry.

So many are the simple sermons which have  
lately been published in London, several of which  
have not paid the expenses of their authors, that  
I thought it wd be no justice to Mr Butcher, nor  
any real respect to you to wish him to pub-  
lish your pleasing discourse on the death of  
Mr Edwards. You will find however that I  
have availed myself of your acc<sup>t</sup> of a good  
man in the Register, and shall be glad if the  
manner of insertion meets your approbation.  
I may accept 12 Copies of No 12 as a small token  
of my obligations for the Copy; tho' I have men-  
tioned them in a paper to Mr Estlin as chosen  
for this I have done lest it may be necessary  
to pay duties for them. But I suppose it may  
not be so as they are compared to Mrs Josiah's  
to whom I beg to be particularly remembered,  
as well as to your amiable lady - But why  
did she resist ~~with~~ Mr Estlin's pleas and

Proposal of giving me an acc<sup>t</sup> of the most  
wise. I can be confident she loves the 5  
more than all the world - who cares, then if  
all the world knows it. However she shall not  
be teased - unless it be for a good painting  
of the man she loves, and then ill engage  
to procure, if I am in life, a good expres-  
sion of it.

Dear Madam,

This is the petition and this is  
the request of your hble servant

John Rippon

The above petition is  
warmly recommended  
by

Mrs Josiah, and a Thousand other amia-  
bles in America

Mrs Rippon, and a Host of other beaute-  
ous ones in England.

And, without mentioning names; by  
All the increasing friends of the  
Baptist Annual Register.

Now Madam - Where is your affection?  
Your willingness to oblige? Your Urbanity?  
Your generosity? I say nothing of low de-  
votion in this business. She does not stoop  
who by one act obliges a WORLD.

I hear the echo it flying across

the Atlantic - not the echo of a Syrens Song, but  
of a Sisyphus Log - "It is granted."

Dear Madam,

I was sure of my Object before I had  
presented my request. A Thousand thanks  
for Ten Thousand Gratifications. My warm  
acknowledg<sup>t</sup> to Mrs Josiah who, with so much  
success recommended the Case. I have the  
honour to subscribe myself your very  
oblj<sup>d</sup>

J. R.

My dear Doctor can't you favour me with  
a picture of the Indian Baptist Congregations  
in America? I find there are two or three.  
Their ministers; their numbers, their peculiar-  
ties. The interesting and edifying of their History w<sup>d</sup>  
make, I sh<sup>d</sup> think a lovely article for the  
Register.

I would reward any one who will properly  
work down the history of the Tumblers (see Edwards  
Vol 1 p 64) to this time; giving an acc<sup>t</sup> of their  
present state. Is any one about of work? If  
not who is able & willing to do it. Are there  
numbers considerable in America now. Have there  
been any acc<sup>t</sup> of the Tumblers & Missionist Pop<sup>l</sup>  
in America, printed since Mr Edwards's acc<sup>t</sup>.