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Suzuki, London, 5th 1845

Dear Lord Robertson,

I cannot tell you how  
grateful I am and how glad I feel by your  
kind present of the "Learner from a Journal"  
and the note which attended it. Although  
my personal acquaintance with you has consisted  
only of a glance, when you were engaged in some  
trifling prosecution at the Glasgow Assize, which  
I visited under the auspices of Lord Cockburn,  
I have long regarded you more as the centre  
of some of the most general operations my  
profession has engaged in, and have been  
delighted to find that genius and industry  
went inseparably together, in dear old Scotland,  
to the attainment of judicial honors. I had  
read your "Learner" before I could then see you -  
having persuaded Mr. Darnley to lend them to

Jas. S. Salford

me - and see charm into the buoy-like  
inspiration of happiness which had, without  
formal plan, broken at its base,  
and gain the magical experience to elevated  
thought. I am still more happy to receive  
them from you, because I was indeed  
in similar cases, present to me as to you  
in the humid joy of a larger liberty,  
to print in hundred pages the results of  
my inquiries - like you for practical eyes only  
in a little volume of which I expect I have but  
a copy at hand to send you. May I hope  
that the same impulse which has since  
induced me to publish which I had so  
confined to a circle of friends, with the  
recollection of subsequent times, may induce  
you to allow the public to bind these  
"Lectures" together, with others from the same

Source, in a volume which it will not  
willingly let die"?

Believe me,

Dear Lord Roberts,

Your Most Obedient & faithful Servant,

J. H. Telford

The Hon. Lord Roberts