

Coleridge -

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Watermark 182

1 June

Lyons, Westgate

My dear Madam

We are sorry -  
very sorry for the effect; and very  
very sorry for the cause: I trust,  
however, that if this weather continued,  
the air, which is not yet unchilled,  
will become genial, and ~~the~~  
best restorative. Pray, give my kindest  
love to her. - I had promised myself  
the pleasure of introducing my  
highly and justly valued Friend,  
Mr Green, of Lincoln's Inn Fields  
to you, with his pretty &  
amiable wife. I have long  
wished that he & Mrs Aders should  
know each other - for Mr Green  
like myself is half German &  
in the best sense, all German. - I was  
likewise about to solicit your  
kindness to bring Mr Green ~~to~~

Mrs Aders

morning next week that might not be  
inconvenient to you to see the  
Pictures, I having inflamed ~~me~~  
y<sup>e</sup> with a vehement desire. But  
I fear, that this <sup>last</sup> may now be  
deferred. Again and again  
be assured that all of this  
Household write ~~with me~~  
in the same regard as I  
esteem with what I

Am, dear Madam,

Your sincere Friend

S. J. Coleridge.

P.S. Your note has doubt'd  
Mr Gellman's wish for  
your and ~~Miss~~'s sojourn a  
while with her at Highgate,  
if you will not blame her guilt  
I trust, in some measure rely on  
me, for my confidence in Mr  
Gellman's skill & medical wisdom.

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COLERIDGE, SAMUEL TAYLOR (1772-1834).

Poet. Highgate.

A.L.S. to Eliza Aders (b.ca.1787).

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He is sorry Ellen is ill; he wishes to bring his friend Mr. Green to see the pictures and to meet Mr. Aders. Mrs. Gilman hopes the Aders will visit at Highgate.

Mrs. Aders was an amateur artist, and the wife of a wealthy art collector; Blake had praised her work. Coleridge, in the latter part of his life, made his home with the Gilmans at Highgate.

S.T.C. to Mrs Aders

[Watermark 1822]

1 June

Grove, Highgate

My dear Madam

We are sorry - very sorry for the effect, and very very sorry for the cause: I trust, however, that if this weather continues, the air, which is not yet unchilled, will become genial, and Elle's<sup>1</sup>. best restorative. Pray, give my kindest love to her. I had promised myself the pleasure of introducing my highly and justly valued friend, Mr Green, of Lincoln's Inn Fields to you, with his pretty and amiable wife. I have long wished that he and Mr Aders should know each other - for Mr Green like myself is half German - and in the best sense, all German. I was likewise about to solicit your permission to bring Mr Green some morning next week that might not be inconvenient to you to see the Pictures, I having inflamed Mr G. with a vehement desire. But I fear, that this must now be deferred. Again and again be assured that all of this Household unite in the same regard and esteem with which I

am, dear Madam,

Your sincere Friend

S.T.Coleridge.

P.S. Your note has doubled Mrs Gillman's wish for Your Ellen's<sup>1</sup> sojourning a while with her at Highgate, and you will not blame her and will I trust, in some measure delay on me, for our confidence in Mr Gilman's skill and medical wisdom.

[Addressed Mrs Aders]

1. "Ellen's" carefully inked out in MS.