

Friday Night  
7 March 1828

My dear Sir

The Night has set  
in with such seeming obscurity of  
chilling Rains, that Mr and Mrs  
Gillman have put a veto on  
my intended. Walk to Hornsey  
Lane. I must, therefore (for I cannot  
write a good conscience expose to  
Gillman at the risk of having an  
additional Patient on her hands)  
defer the pleasure, I had calculated  
on, in passing the interval between  
Tea & Bed time in your Sunatorium.  
My thoughts will not keep at home.  
They desire me to hope favourably  
of our Quarterly. 'Excursive Magazine,  
for excursions into foreign literature,  
Incidents &c, with some permanent

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Hornsea Lane

Letter from Mr Coleridge  
to Mr Hardman - 7 March 1828

character of the work, I presume,  
(and not exclusively) as soon as I can  
find or make a leisure day, I will devote  
it to the drawing up of a scheme  
of the contents, and of the proportional  
spaces they shall occupy, of an  
Publication intended to be popular.

Mrs Gilman begs me to give  
you, and Mrs H. her kind regards,  
and believe me, my dear Sir,  
with unfeigned Esteem &  
Respect your obliged

S. T. Coleridge

mitted to  
J. Ward Brown Esq