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[1] Lady Malcolm

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My dear friend -

M^r Whewell is hastening to Bonn and Lady Malcolm & myself cannot allow him to depart without entreating that he will bear to you our most affectionate remembrances - Can it be that a year is gone since we were with you! - A year that has borne to us much of change and painful anxiety -

When we left Godesberg our aim was Italy - We were enchanted by the scenery of the Rhine; - the weather was very fine and we enjoyed it [2] to the utmost. - We spent some days at S^t Goar, Ehrenbreitsten, Rudesheim, & Heidelberg - the delightful fortnight we gave to Baden - that region of dark woods and silvery mists, - where we tasted Kirchen Wasser & saw Benjamin Constant! - Our friend M^r Hare was compelled to leave us at Baden to return to his Cambridge duties & his departure caused a blank to us all. - I lost the society of a friend who differed from Me on almost every subject, & the children lamented the absence of the kind Companion of their rambles - I must not weary you with a history of our progress - only hint that we did pass through the beauteous Vale of Kinzig & thence to Berne, Lausanne & Geneva - we looked at Copet with deep interest, - the sight of it recalled [3] you also to our thoughts - associated as you are in our minds with the Gifted Being who once dwelt at Copet! - The Baroness & her infant son live there in unbroken retirement. - She is said to be preparing a Memoir of her late husband. - We remained some weeks near Geneva & were on the very eve of setting out for Italy when Lady Malcolm received letters from India containing accounts of Lady Campbell's (formerly Miss Malcolm) prolonged illness, - which rendered her immediate return to England absolutely necessary. - Lady Malcolm instantly decided to hasten home to receive her daughter - She left Geneva the beginning of Jan^y and travelled to Paris during a deep fall of snow: - assuredly there seemed [4] sufficient danger to render the scene sublime, even according to Dugald Stewarts definition of sublimity. - I speak not of our hairbreadth escapes, - still less shall I mention the minor horrors of our winter journey. - Green firewood, damp sheets, doors and windows ingeniously contrived to give free currency to the winds of Heaven. & Chimneys which instead of receiving smoke showed their disgust by throwing it on our faces - We were detained nearly a month at Paris by the illness of Lady Malcolm - during our stay I did not once leave her sick room, and of course I did not see one of the many sights I expected to see at Paris. - Our Hotel was on the Place Vendome & I had full leisure to contemplate the Trajan Pillar under every light of [5] Sun Moon & lamp - - -

Lady Campbell reached England two months ago - in a state of extreme debility - She is already stronger & I trust the change of climate & the medical skill of the physicians here may soon restore her to health - Lady Campbell begs to have a place in your recollections of Hyde Hall -. She looks forward with delight to the probability of visiting Germany next summer - if her health admit of that pleasure - Lady Campbell owes her knowledge of the German language & her interest in German literature to our friend M^r Hare

- Lady Malcolm has the most delightful accounts from Sir John - His health and spirits are excellent - but he thinks this year must [6] terminate the seperation from his family - he sighs for his own home - And I trust next year will restore him to us - - We often talk of you - often revert to the pleasant day we spent at Bonn & to the pleasure we enjoyed in your visits to Godesberg - I often wish that we may again have the gratification of your society -

Your carriage & favorite horses are still a theme with

Lady Malcolm – her wonder is still undiminished that such an equipage so well appointed should exist in – Germany – You already know our friend M^r Whewell, but I am sure you will be delighted by increasing knowledge of him – How much I should like to be present at some of your conversations – It is very vexatious that he did not go up the Rhine last summer instead [7] of this – I am going to spend this summer and next winter in Scotland amidst My native mountains – I trust M^r Whewell will bring us pleasant tidings of your health & pursuits –

– Lady Malcolm unites with me in every kind wish – Pray offer our best remembrances to D^r Lassen and believe Me My dear friend

Yours Most sincerely

M Manning –

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Namen

Cockburn-Campbell, Margaret (geb. Malcolm)

Constant, Benjamin

Hare, Augustus William

Lassen, Christian

Malcolm, Anne Amelia

Malcolm, Catherine Wellesley

Malcolm, Charlotte

Malcolm, George Alexander

Malcolm, John

Staël-Holstein, Adélaïde de

Staël-Holstein, Anne Louise Germaine de

Staël-Holstein, Auguste Louis de

Staël-Holstein, Herr (?)

Stewart, Dugald

Usedom, Charlotte Olympia von (geb. Malcolm)

Whewell, William

Orte

Bad Godesberg

Baden-Baden

Bern

Bonn

Cambridge

Coppet

Ehrenbreitstein

Genf

Heidelberg

Hyde Hall (Sawbridgeworth)

Lausanne

London

Paris

Rüdesheim am Rhein

Sankt Goar

Werke

Stewart, Dugald: On the Sublime

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