

Expressed my real feelings -

Notwithstanding this I should have
written had I thought you would care
to hear from me. I concluded
however at last that the best manner
which I could give was to consult
my Emma as soon as I had an
opportunity.

You hit almost to the very point
of my book in which I was
contented with second hand
authorities. When I write my
first volume I was living in
the country, too poor to pay visits
to London. I wrote four books, and
published only

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My dear Sir

Had you both been in
existence when I commenced my
own I should have escaped the
castigation which you inflicted on
me. Macmillan did send
me your letter. but I was smarting
a little at the time in which you spoke
of me. I did not answer it. I was
as you say, I was ^{as} thankful
as any one who has made mistakes
can be to see them pointed out
I thought you hit me harder than I

was anxious of desiring . . . in some
points I thought you hypercritical.
When I spoke of returning to Antwerp
it was because Antwerp was then
the Empire Highway into Germany.

I meant as its complement to
Tyndale when I called him "a young
dreamer". I ~~thought~~ conceived him to
be a man about thirty - the age
when spiritual enthusiasm is at
its highest . . . and after which it
usually wanes - so about the
Middle of London . . . on again looking at
what Bore

says I think it clear that Tyndale
did expect encouragement from him
in the matter of the translation & was
disappointed at not finding it.

Now had I entirely unbound
these different Bibles together - as
you suppose. They were certainly
not independent translations but
modifications of one another -

What must we make however of
your supposition respecting some
of affection or intimacy in the
passage which you quoted - a
passage which so far as I know
means