

Berwick. 8 Dec. 1820

My dear Westall

Your letter arrived yesterday, by which post you know (being Thursday) it could not be answered. By this night I shall write to Murray, saying that you will deliver the drawings to him, & informing him of the price. That they have in them that which is common to poetry & painting. I do not doubt, - & I only wish it were possible for you to engrave them yourself. The first edition of the book would then bear a high value hereafter. - In describing that now on the part of Waller perhaps, & which I hope will not be otherwise to yours.

I am glad to hear you are employed upon your views of Britain & more. My topographical knowledge in that quarter is but imperfect. But when you want your letter-preft, - if you cannot prevail with Mr. Wardwell to write it, (who would be in all respects the best person,) - I will do for you the best I can.

Dorwart is at Cambridge, & we are all much obliged to you for your offer of an introduction which will certainly be very creditable to him, & may easily be useful also.

Allow me to say one thing before I conclude. When you were last at
Keswick there was an uncomfortable feeling in your mind towards Nash. I
hope it has past away. There is not a kinder-hearted creature in the
world than he is. & I know that he has the truest regard for you.
& the highest possibl. respect for your opinions. Stay often at his may
have proc'd. his entirely unintermit. Forget it. I entreat you; call
upon ^{him} again, as you were went to do. - It will rejoice him. & you will
not feel the worse for having overcome a feeling of scrupul. I well
need not apologize for saying this, - for indeed I can't longer forbear
saying it, consistent with my regard both for him & for you.

All here desire their kind remembrance. We cannot send them to
Mr Westcott, because you did not give us an opportunity of becoming
known to her. But I pray you present our best wishes,
& believe me

yours affectionately

Robert Southey

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