

of any misprints
which may exist —
also of any corrections
which ~~the~~ may exist
in the original, of the
date ~~of~~ the letter
of the place at which
it was written. If
you can help me in
any way to this with-
out too much in-
convenience I shall
feel very grateful.

My name may be
known to you as one
interested in all matters
relating to Colorado
as I occasionally con-
tribute signed articles
to

From J. Dykes Campbell

40, WEST HILL,

ST LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

January 25 - 1892

Dear Sir,

I have been much
interested in the paper
on Washington Allston
and look forward to
the promised memoir
with some impatience.

The matter which has
most immediate
interest for me,
as you may surmise,
is the Colorado cover-
-producer

=pendence, and my
object in thus troubling
you is to beg a
favour.

The circumstances
under which Coleridge
left Italy, ⁱⁿ, so far from
one of the many
mysteries in which
he shrouded his
career, and the
earliest of the two letters
to Allston promises
to throw some light on
the

the matter. But in the
print there seems to
be an omission just
at the crucial point,
and there seem to be
two misprints -

"This day at noon we
set off from Leghorn;

? for

"However, we go hither
? thither

I should feel very
grateful if you could
procure for me either
a carefully verified trans-
script of the whole
letter, or a memorandum
of the omitted passage

There was an article
on the Coleridge letter
in your magazine
in the Anti Jacobin
newspaper published
the 9th or 16th of
the present month.

Whether you are
able to keep me or
not I trust you will
kindly pardon this
intrusion - I believe
me
Yours faithfully
J. D. Ken Campbell
The Editor of Scribner's Magazine.

to the Athenaeum -
and at present I
am writing a biograph-
-ical preface for an
Edition of Coleridge's
Poems for Macmillan
one volume series
begun by Mr John
Morley's "Wordsworth's
Poetical Works" - I
am therefore anxious
to clear up the
circumstances attend-
-ing Coleridge's journey
from Rome to England.
There