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Highgate
Wednesday Night
19 June 1822

My dear Sir

May I with all propriety
take the liberty of entreating your attendance
at the House tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) 4 o'clock
in support of our Highgate Bill? I have in deed
no other interest in its success than that a good
man ought to feel in a measure which he
believes requisite for the orderliness, respectability,
and moral & social wants of the Place, he
lives in - and the opposition to which measure
he knows to be frivolous in its pretence and
unpardonable in its means - in short, groundless,
objectionable, and malignant. But this is the
very sort of Interest, as to which you are most
certain to sympathize with.

My dear Sir,

with unfeigned and most
affectionate Esteem & Regard

Your Obedt Servant

S. T. Coleridge

My best remembrances to Mrs Tulk - and my love to
all her's and yours.

COLERIDGE, SAMUEL TAYLOR (1772-1834).
Poet. Highgate.

A.L.S. to Charles Augustus Tulk (1786-1849).
19 June 1822. 1p. (double sheet, quarto).
Address on p.4

He asks Tulk to support a Highgate bill in the House of Commons, and declares he has no other interest in it save what any good citizen should have.

Coleridge as a lobbyist is an unusual sight; Tulk was a friend of his who later became an intimate; at this time he was M.P. for Sudbury. Like Coleridge, he was much interested in Swedenborgianism and mysticism.

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STC To - Mr. Tulk

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My dear Sir:

May I without impropriety take the liberty of entreating your attendance at the House tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) 4 o'clock in support of our Highgate Bill? I have indeed no other interest in it's success than what a good man ought to feel in a measure which he believes requisite for the orderliness, respectability, and moral and social Wants of the Place, he lives in - and the opposition to which measure he knows to be frivolous in it's pretexts and unprincipled in it's means - in short, groundless, objectless, and malignant. But this is the very sort of Interest, as to which you are most certain to sympathize with,

My dear Sir,
with unfeigned and most affectionate Esteem and Regard
Your obliged Friend

S.T. Coleridge

P.S.

My best remembrances to Mrs Tulk - and my Love to all her's and your's.

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