

3
Ernest Square

Mrs C. Aders



POST OFFICE
JAN 20
1826

My dear Mrs Aders I do not write to remind you of remembering not to forget to remember to bring my "scraps" with you tomorrow. No! for in the faith of a Christian scrapbook I do not think them worth the 3 Pence, which this letter will divert from your purpose to the defraying of the National expenditure. - But I want you to give my kind love to Mr Aders, with the request, that if he could procure me the sight of Schleiermacher's sermons for a few hours only for instance, during the time, you & he were here, & so that he might take them back with him - he would be doing me a service. As I know whether he has heard of any Translation on foot or intended. I have the highest reverence of Schleiermacher, as a good great man. - I have long had it in my wish and imagination to attempt the founding of a Scientific Club, that should be connected with the gradual purchase of a permanent German Library in London, on the plan of the Library at Bristol the Tickets of Proprietorship being transferable, but with a veto placed in the Managing Committee, and the price of new tickets increasing with the increase of the Library; every new member to be balloted for. - By the bye, I took in Mrs Aders's letter to you & being nearly and uncomfortably unwell, & sickish all over, from the change of weather or exertion, I - my imagination, at least took the alarm. - What can have happened? Is Mr Aders taken ill? What can have occurred? It is plain, that the letter must be to hasten Mrs Aders back to town & that must be urgent too, & so as to render an hour or two's delay of matter of importance. - Haunted by these

Acc. No. 12177

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Broodings and in this hypochondriacal mood, I was (I confess) quite
out of sympathy with my friend, Mrs Gilman, & (a very unusual
thing with me) could not enter at all into her fifteen days, when
Mrs G. told me that she had written to you, a long long letter, the
main of which Mr G. had destroyed, I was alternated enough & disappointed
enough, to tell her that Nature never intended her for a
Humming Bird; and that she should be content to remain, as
she was, a Bird of Paradise. This is to show you, that
I can be out of ~~sympathy~~ ^{sympathy} tho' I hope it is excusable, if I
knew, that our dear Friend ~~would~~ ^{would} readily excuse even
a burst of ill-humour when it arose from anxiety respecting
two persons, not less dear to her than,

my dear Mrs A.

As you & Mr Adams's
sincere & affectionate Friends

S. J. Colver

20 Jan 7 1828.

3

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