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# Letter from John Newton to John Campbell, August 1, 1793

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mine. We can suppose, not easily set aside, that grace reigns.  
Dr. Robertson had great talents, & a great name in the world,  
but I doubt not but he saw at last, he might have been  
more useful as a Minister, than as an Unitarian. It is a  
poor thing to gain the applause of men. One page of John  
Bunyan, is of more value, than many volumes, of high  
estimation in the judgment of those who knew not the worth  
of the soul

I commend you to the Lord, I remain  
Your affectionate friend etc  
John Newton

1st August 93

John Newton

London Second Oct 1833  
Mr J Campbell  
Esq  
of Ruthers, Esq  
Esq  
my mark



Dear Sir,

I purpose, if the Lord please, to leave London on  
y<sup>r</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup> Inst. for a few weeks. I go into Hampshire, but letters  
sent in the usual way, will follow me, whenever I may be.  
I would first thank you for your last agreeable letter, with the  
account of Mr<sup>r</sup> Robertson & Mr<sup>r</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Intosh, & the copy of  
his letter, which is a very good one indeed.

W<sup>r</sup>. Gardiner informed me himself, of his happy re-  
lief. I have not written to him since, but I sent him my own  
congratulations in one I wrote to W<sup>r</sup>. Black.

I believe the letter to a Wife, by the author of Car-  
diphenera, printed for Jo. Johnson, will be published in  
a few days, perhaps within a fortnight. I beg you to pray  
for the Lord's blessing upon them. Both Ebenezer, & the last  
copy of verses which I sent you, will be in an Appendix at the  
End. But if you choose to print any of the latter, I have no  
objection provided, like the former, they may not be sold.

A lady of my acquaintance here, who I believe  
was much more distressed than Mr<sup>r</sup> ~~Robert~~ Gardiner, has  
been relieved. She was in a state of despair for 8 years, all  
which time she was never out of bed, but to have it made  
Shelby, to b<sup>r</sup> by disease, she had lost the use of her legs, & could  
not stand no man than an Infant. She is now cheerful  
& comfortable, & can walk from her house to my Church (the  
distance is near a mile) So true it is, that our Lord is able  
to save to the Uttermost.

Mr<sup>r</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Intosh's case is singular, & so in a different way in  
mind,