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London Twelve April 36
Mr. Campbell
Grace Market

[Signature]
Ed.
Dear Sir,

It is time to make a little delay, as I acknowledge
for 3 or 4 letters more. I protest for a little longer our
friend. We are now in the way of the Lord, I pray that
the Lord to prosper the main design, I hope to say that
I pray that the Lord to prosper the main design, I hope
my good will. It is not necessary that you are to
I should think exactly the same as the
the Brethren. All that I know is, that the Lord
the Brethren. All that I know is, that the Lord
their silent, suffering and prayerful labors.

When the word of the Lord is proclaimed, it is not
I pray that he who
that you have heard, and is not
he could
I am glad to hear that the whole
in Scotland, and that you have the ears of the
in Scotland, and that you have the ears of the
above the Society, but I

When you say of Me, I will regard to Mr. Whibley & Mr.
Whibley is remarkable, too much things have been known. A very poor
the man;
the man, his son
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the man, his son was killed. An year more of it 2 years very near.
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The blown but 1st a little, then the 2nd. Well, I believe my try here again for all that. In all
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Dear Sir,

I am afraid, I am obliged from these publications, which I am sorry for. But
while a writer as I, I think myself in some measure responsible for the
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I have little expectation that these terms will be accepted.

They promised
that the profits of the magazine should be appropriated to the relief of poor

Mrs. Whibley
Ministers widows. But they have since given $400 to their Mission-Ladies, & Lent to the Baptists, which is but another way of making 22 poor widows contribute $5 a piece. I assure you for this they have much gratitude, that it was not necessary to rob Peter, as we say, to pay Paul.

I think one principal part of the seal of the Spirit, is the imputation of Holiness, a conformity to the ways which were in Christ, as the seal leaves its counterpart upon the minds, ways, actions which are frequented by love to us, the persuasions of our love to them cannot be fully depended upon. But your paper, the last particular is not mentioned, which I was very well at a very short one. You may send your flattering proposals to me, if you please, I will take them, forward them, but that neither they shall not appear as letters to me.

Mr. W. & Mrs. Buchanan are people quite to my taste. They certainly need the recommendation from me. When they may they will recommend them selves. He has been with me twice, they both desire to brand themselves with Saturday last, our expect them to do this some next Tuesday.

The Executive Society likewise, as my desire, has invited W. Buchanan to our next meeting (of 18). I can inform you we do not oppose the strangers. But I think I shall propose the Society a treat, by proposing him.

It is pleasing as you observe to see the partition of Wales of Brigadoon bettering. It is remarkably so in Scotland. The deacons who were acquainted the most rigid, are the people who first introduced my name there. I reported 3 vol. by J.N. at their own risk. When the Dorcetters having no knowledge of me while not venture. There seems of late a closer condition among the Scots Presbyterians in England. But I am afraid this union is partly the effect of agreement on Democratic principles. But the love can amount to nothing, but the whole all for good. I desire it by his grace to love all who love him. A verse in Dr. Watts Children's Hymns, suggests a good hint for children's Boyd wait.

I wish to adopt it for my rule.

I'll not willingly be stopped, Nor by earthly offended.

But if an imp I'll strive to mend, Understanding what can't be remedied.

I believe I have noticed most particulars of your letter before me. I come to the end but time fails, I must conclude a line to Brother Black.

May the Lord's peace & presence be with you I wish your affection.

Sir, John Newton

No. 6. 9 April 95.
W. John Campbell
Gras Market Edinburgh
This will be delivered by
the Rev. William Ward,
Receive him as myself

John Newton

5 July 98.