

foundation, I modestly declined, as being unequal to
otherwise unavailing to the task. I do not think you
would have exhorted me to have taken up this burden of
instruction. I have you will find left it in other hands.
My assistants are on good terms with me; they have
some very estimable qualities & will prove a great
acquaintance. Mr M is a most kindhearted man, a very
good preacher in my respects, & every thing that one can
reasonably expect, one had. I advise as my friend
and tell me, we are not to expect you know, every thing
relating to health & our own wishes, anywhere, & I fully
agree in it. I have seen Bristol since I have been here,
met with a most kind reception from all my friends. I had
found subject of conversation with you. Had you ever been
to visit me in my new occupation. I was exceedingly displeas'd
in comparison of my preceding time, upon my arrival.
The nothing had been said about mathematics they were ex-
pected, & I was told I was at present only upon that I
am to only do more, with full liberty to take up with any
thing better, or full preparation to resign, if warning
should be given. But every day has its end & things come good
with it, this is the greatest satisfaction we can enjoy
& happily, he related to us. Have you seen any good friend
Baker? He has interest himself for me, & you can hear
a little more of me from him, & he from you. I have
written as yet, but I letter to Cambridge, one to Appleton,
another in return to his letter, some in answer to Pocke's
letter - I write in haste, having no time to lose. And this
is my 4th. I shall not, at least think not, ever

think of myself engaging to instruct, except so long as it
suits my convenience to do it, in the next part of it
of my. I have done too at Mr Jay's since I have been
here. He is a most unaffected good man. At Wednesdays
I was introduced to Mr Wall at Bristol. What ever there
in the afternoon I went to a party in the course of the evening
where I met him. I have heard him preach. He is an admirer
of me, he preaches, he that always says something true, plain &
sensible. Remember me to H. C. V. This Sunday
the elder Dawson. I love Mrs of the Dawson to scratch me
a line or two, just to wait for a challenge. I parted
with a statue delight it on my first journey to Bristol
where I spent the Easter-week, the house of our eternal
friend C. J. Fox; I have since been down in the very vault
I have supplied us three with wine at his table. And
a paination you will highly gratify; they are among
the most sophisticated feelings of nature. I was called away from
Cambridge by letter at 8 am & left at 10 am on the 21st
so that we did not meet. I have found unexpectedly & undesignedly
of the very kind hand of providence a most attached friend
the most intimate companion of my own beloved mother, at his
table, a lady who has removed thence from Northampton. She has
one son. I make up another, & she is certainly very proud
of us both. A more kind, sensible & truly good friend you can
scarcely conceive. I have known of but only one such, my own
dear friend who was taken from me just before the end of my
residence at Cambridge. I am happy in my friends in pro-
portion as I have reason to think that they are good
in the true sense of the word, such friends help me invaluable