

Dear Allison

I cannot tell you how
much mortified I am at not finding you
in Edinburgh. what could possibly lead you
into the inconceivable error of quitting it - I
have many things to say you - first that I
have taken a walk with Montague - and that
we have renewed our friendship - but I
principally wish a long conversation with you about
the English Church - and the prevalence of
Semiarian opinions. The truth is measures
must be taken - Moorehead for excellent fellow
must not make a stir - guided by you in the
Smith

more delicate parts of the controversy - but
giving vent to his own theological originality
- Next from Mozey little did I think that
I never should see him more - but he is
gone to the respectable Angels. I am
delighted you have tasted the Biddels. I left
them to you as a Legacy. - They are the flowers
of the Wood. - Now I come to your
Legacy which gives me great pleasure - as
does all the prospects which I hear of you
or yours. - Jeffrey says he has written a
long critique upon the second Edition - I
suppose nothing will induce you to suffer
the reign of your theory - and to allow that there
is more foundation in Nature than the first
Edition admits - The club goes on well -

but I never saw a more dreadful spectacle
than Bishop Saurin's - & his family -
Alas what looks it with respect care
to ply the homely Shepherds trade -
I am staying a day with the Stewarts -
Duguid fat Logue's funeral - fond of indecent
Stories as ever - I wish you would
lay your comments upon Campbell to
publish his poem I wish to cross with
The Cinqui Horner - - again I return
to the English Church - I say that something
must be done - or we are lost - I write this
to say how much I have enjoyed your
I am sorry I cannot have missed you
remaining with every sentiment of respect &
regard - Yrs most truly - Henry Smith

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