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My dear Friend

The warmth of your letter was highly gratifying to me - I thank you for it, & my acknowledgements would have been returned instantly could I have met your wishes & my own in regard to the proposal it contained; but that was out of my power. In the first place I must mention what you will ~~you will~~ readily comprehend, that the political disturbances which Mr Prougher & his friends have created in our two Counties have much contracted ~~the range of objects within~~ the limits of my Friends Patronage - they are obliged to look far more than otherwise would have been necessary, to local circumstances; so that no one who knows to the degree that I do how they are situated, would easily venture to request

I am very glad to hear of your success  
 in your  
 all your  
 in bed  
 to your  
 and family

their interference in a matter of this kind. You are mistaken in supposing that Lord Londdale has property in Northamptonshire, at least none that I ever heard of - he lives a good part of the year ~~at~~ in Rutlandshire, but he rents the Place, so that an application could be made upon the ground you suggest. I have also, <sup>very</sup> lately troubled my friends twice on my own account, therefore the time of your application was unfortunate. All that I could have done in the case would have been, had I been favoured with an opportunity, to mention <sup>it</sup> in conversation.

With Mr Justice Littleton, my acquaintance tho' of long standing, is not sufficiently intimate to allow me to address him by letter, besides as a quondam Fellow of his own College, & probably not unknown to you will have a much better ground for applying to him in your own Person, which if it is not too late, might

be done - though I cannot say with what prospect of success. I am much mortified that I cannot be of use on this occasion, as I am thoroughly aware of your excellent character both as a loyal Subject, & a sound minded Politician, and orthodox Minister, & what is more than all these, a good & kind-hearted Man. To all these points to many more, most happy shall I be to speak whenever an occasion presents itself. I with <sup>the</sup> sincere declaration, accompanied by regret which your own feelings will enable you to appreciate, I dismiss the Subject.

Mr Goalbourn seems determined to stand & the Masters of Trinity supports him with a view to the ultimate triumph of the Antislavery cause in that representation. I regret however that G. did not content himself with merely declaring his intention to come forward upon a future vacancy - which will take place on the elevation of Sir J. Copley either to the Chief Justice ship or to the Woodstock. Some think it an objection to him

as a Candidate, that he is likely to be speedily removed  
 but you will probably concern with hard Leather in decency  
 it a great advantage to connect a Person having such  
 prospects, with the University. Goulburn I cannot but  
 think ought, for the general interest of the cause, to  
 have given way to him, & Banks who stood forth at the  
 last Election, & resigned his pretensions only to the Speech  
 & to Banks - who - having been already elected - has a  
 strong claim. I hear with some little indignation that  
 the Johnsons with the Master at their head - are co-  
 operating with the Trinity Whigs, to return Lord Palmerston  
 But it is thought that this unnatural union will disgust  
 so many, that they will be no gainers by it. Again I thank  
 you for your vote. Had you not taken that course, I  
 should have hardly expected that any Johnson would  
 have had public spirit to do so.

We are all very well, except for  
 some hoarseness which one of our  
 has fallen upon my Daughter, who  
 never thinks of you but with pleasure  
 We yesterday saw that along with  
 and you upon the edge of the city  
 why we have a town of some

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