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Monday, 9 Sep 1833

My dear Sir

Please God, I will be  
with you by Two<sup>o</sup> clock, or (if I call at  
at the latest  
Mr. Sturfield's) by  $\frac{1}{2}$  past  $\frac{1}{4}$  I shall quit Highgate  
a quarter before One. The former hour  
is therefore of no importance - Nay, I should  
prefer 5. - I thank you for the Pers-  
the I am sure, that you receive the  
most acceptable remuneration in the  
knowledge that I had had health,  
and grace to employ them to the  
full extent of the powers, that have  
been entrusted to me. Of Panoplia when  
we meet. I am uncertain whether  
I shall ~~pass~~ <sup>be</sup> successful in persuading  
Mr. Gellman to accompany me tomorrow.  
Yours, my dear Sir,  
Most truly  
S. T. Coleridge

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Death with an arrow

Sensations & brain images if they create ghosts, do not frighten. Slipping down more steep than you expected howl holes.

Not so much the reappearance of the spirit of Mrs Seal, as of Mrs Seal's silk gown. Not so much the Duke of Buckingham as the Duke of B - velvet brushes

Whose a man will kill one he for the sake of his sake he will kill 20 for the sake of the truth

Things coming under exactly the same definition must be the same thing. Ghostly reflections, brain images & shadows are all to be defined as visibility without tangibility

People are not aware how much imagination & memory assist sight - a goat <sup>indistinctly seen</sup> ~~seen~~ browsing on a distant mountain, may be taken for various objects. But when the right object is suggested it appears very plainly

Quoted Ecclesiastes where it is profoundly said that fear is the absence of reason

We ~~do not~~ are not able to remember the likenesses of those whom we love strongly. The mental impressions of those we love are so strong that the details of the details called the homestead is occurring when after a certain time of absence at least some for predominant aspect of the many impressions or aspects of those we love, become a clear image

Monday Noon  
9 Sep 1833

My dear Sir:

Please God, I will be with you by Two o'clock, or (if I call at Mr. Hatfield's) by  $\frac{1}{2}$  past at the latest. I shall quit Highgate a quarter before One. The Dinner Hour is therefore of no importance -- Nay, I should prefer 5. -- I thank you for the Pens -- tho' I am sure, that you receive the most acceptable remuneration in the knowledge, that I had had health, and grace to employ them to the full extent of the powers, that have been entrusted to me.

Of Ramsgate when we meet. I am uncertain whether I shall be successful in persuading Mrs. Gillman to accompany me tomorrow.

Yours, my dear Sir,

Most truly

S. T. Coleridge

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We are not able to remember the likeness of those whom we love strongly. The moral impressions deaden the sensible -- Spoke of the disease called the Homesickness as occurring when after a certain time of absence at last some predominant aspect of the many expressions or aspects of those we love, become a clear image.