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My dear Brother /

According to my promise I take this opportunity of writing to you I hope you arriv'd safe in Town & found all your acquaintance well particularly M. Thomson's Family. You express'd a wish, at parting, that I would inform you upon what foundation I build my belief of the Trinity which I shall do with pleasure hoping you will give me a like return.

I remember to have heard you say that you believ'd our Saviour to be a Man peculiarly favour'd by the Deity; but if that be true what are we to think of St. Paul, who says, Rom. 9 Chap. 2 5. th "Whose are the Father's, and of whom, as concerning the flesh, Christ came who is over all God blessed for ever." & in the 1. st Eps. of Tim. 3. Chap. 16. th "And without controversy, great is the Mystery of Godliness; God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preach'd unto the Gentiles, believ'd on in the World, received up into Glory. I think the 1. st Chap. of Hebrews, proves the Divinity of Christ & the 1. st Chap. of John, where it says "And the Word (which I believe to be Christ) was God: but as the Chapters are too long for me to quote I leave them for you to peruse at leisure

The 1st Chap. of Colossians likewise strengthens my belief.
We read in the 1st Chap. of Matt^{ew} 21. v. "And For he
shall save his People from their Sins;" now if we are his
People, he must be ~~God~~ (at least I believe so) our God. I
will quote one more Sentence which is in 5 Chap. of the 2.
Eps. of John and the 4th v. "For there are three that bear record
in Heaven; the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; and
these three are one." I really ^{think} that is ~~very~~ plain enough for even
the Simple to understand; how it is, I don't pretend to ^{know} say; but
we are to believe that it is so, and the Almighty sees that ^{suffi-}
cient ^{for us poor Mortals} ^{to know} at present. You see dear Brother I have
^{brought it forward} none of the Objections as I leave that for you to do; so suppose I
change the subject by reminding you of the promise you made
to me your Picture in Locket; by the time I write again I trust
I shall have made a Watch-chain for You.
If you hear from Brother Sam. pray send me word ^{concern}
his health. I intend to write to him, but shall wait till you
have answer'd that, which I hope will be soon dear Julius.
Remember me to my Cousins, when you see them; by no means
forgetting the Irish Lady. My Governesses join with
me sending their best wishes for your welfare.

Believe me dear Brother Gremain
Your Sister sincerely
Mar^y. Mott.

P.S. My dear Brother told me when I was at
Brighton that he thought he had sent me
the book entitled, "Prædicator; I should very
much like to have it. My Governesses like the
Self Knowledge, very much & so do I.
Once more adieu my very dear Brother
I often think of wasting the Duke of Bedford's
estate as Uncle R. says.
write an answer soon will you dearest
Brother

I wish very much to know your address
to your lodgings will you send it
Brother? What a pleasure I feel in
having a dear & beloved Brother to write to
I wish I lived with him!
Pray write soon; it will be in age time
then. Finally adieu dear affection

Brother

M. Mott

J. Olive's love no, no I don't mean so
Julias mine