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The Rev. Geo. Bishop Chase
King's Arms - Inn
Bristol



14 June
1824

Inner Temple

14th June 1824

x
My dear Friend

I have this morning opened two Letters addressed to you, which I shall send either by a frank, or by D. Copleston, to-morrow. One is from Mr Brooks (the Vicar, I believe, of Retford) concerning a Mr Cockren, who is a Candidate for Ordination by you. The other from a Lady, who writes from Shadwell, and calls herself Elizabeth M. Drought, and sends you a large Bible, and a small book addressed to Children. D. Copleston goes back either to-morrow, or, at the latest, Wednesday.

I forgot to advise your calling on the Provost of Queen's, on the strength of Dr Gaskin's letter to him. He is a very amiable & worthy man. I am somewhat known to him, & my Father was of that College. Lord Kenyon & I dined at Judge Park's yesterday, and talked much of you. The Judge means to repeat his invitation to you after your return to Town, and I have engaged that you will dine at Mr Goulburn's, & meet his Brother, the chief

Secretary for Ireland. The Statement is about to be reprinted,
& whether we shall have the important name of Bishop Jebb I
do not know. Nothing has been yet paid by him. I hope a certain
letter (of which you must keep the Author's name entirely secret) will
soon be out. Mr W. called on me on Saturday. He said you had
called on him, and told me what passed between you. He declared
his intention to write a letter to the Publisher of the B. Critic, dis-

avowing all previous knowledge of the Article
on his part, contradicting its contents, and
bringing forward the Agreement, which all but
appears in Bishop H's statement, circulated, in that
very number of the Critic! He said he should call on him to pub-
lish his letter, & say it would be published elsewhere if rejected by
him. He added that the Article excited nothing but indignation and
disgust in his mind, & that he felt it his duty to vindicate you. I
have stated this to more than one person, and the letter above alluded
to will state it, or what is tantamount to it. I was particularly de-
sirous of stating it to Robert, & did by letter on Saturday. By the bye
I led him to expect to hear from you at Bedford. It will be best to say
"By London" on your letter. It will then reach him in two days. Your

had promised him a longer letter soon.

Ray tells my good Mother Robt. Alcock, that when Dr. Gledhill ex-
pects notice when a young man, who was entitled by an application, sufficiently early
to admission at Acad in a given time, changes his intention, what I wish him to
omit this the first letter he writes home wards, without saying from whence he got
the information. He may omit it as what his Father might happen to overlook, but
what he knows would be exposed. Dr. has in fact experienced some trouble thro' the
want of such notice in some instances, he says more than any very well know an Acad. All
we shall be very eager for some before now. You & your Cause have our con-
stant wishes & prayers, our energies of body & mind, and the best service of every
talent we know ourselves to possess.

We try to be jointly remembered to Dr. & Mrs. Mackenzie, whose kindness
will, I know, be invaluable during your whole stay at Acad. Do not come away
without making out what College Mr. Mackenzie belongs to. Dr. Stewart has subscribed
\$25 to your fund. Dr. K. leaves Town on Thursday. Do not miss you may send any-
thing within reasonable weight in her care & have it in Boston square. When!
You ever affectly & p^r J. M. Mackenzie