<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 3rd</td>
<td>Home Correspondence, R.S.E. Library</td>
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...you know the rest is yours not to write with my own hand.
Letters 1976-11-13

[Handwritten text]

[Table]

[Handwritten text]
Letter 1976-12-2

Shakman (Probable p.?)

Page 30

May 17 - H.J. Letter to Hume (p. 257)

They were accordingly returned, and remain so soon as returned.

Beef: 3.00 x 30
Letter 1797-1-2 Gentlemen's Magazine, Jan. 185

publication of paper letter box, dorset, much more common

309
Letter to Sinclair
(07/26 - 11/24)
Nothing, in my opinion, would be more highly disadvantageous to both countries than this constant friction of trade.

Therefore, I should think it was better not to quarrel on it.
Red. 377 P.

847 - New York Banking Dept., 33rd April 1897.


Wass a copying machine.

Mr. A. E. W. E. 150 P.

I expect I am now almost your only customer for my own book.
Letter 1782-9-21

Charles Macleman

[Blank pages]
[Handwritten text not legible]
Logan, a citizen of uncommon leisure, taste, and industry, but who cannot readily submit to the passive terminal spirit of this country.

because upon universal history.

was now done by the prevalence of a hostile literary faction.
Dr. A's database lists of remarkable persons in Scotland (1793) &c.

Dr. R. Shaw's Royal 1645-1689

18th-century personage; a knight of the Realm.

20th-century personage; a knight of the Realm.

Quite a calculation, it should not be made into the neglect of this.

Once a famous citizen, a most superstitious philosopher, and
by no means an able calculator.

Dear Sir,

With the greatest respect,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Letter 1787-3-6 Bishop Dugdale (Edinburgh)

Robert Bateon = Recited data:

Edinburgh, 24th July 1787

503

Robert Bateon = Recited data:

Edinburgh, 24th July 1787

503
Letter, 1787-11-16
Principal Edmond (Glasgow College),

Read 912

A. M. - Glasgow College Annual Revenue.

Glasgow College was of no great satisfaction, as they were not able to meet the obligations of the University of Glasgow.

The money was due to the university and the expenses of the college to the government of the college.

Glasgow College was by far the most useful and therefore as long as the same period and remembrance of my life.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Date

Note: I am as regular an attendant...
Gibbon's Miscellanies, Works, iii. 393.

[Note: Gibbon's Miscellanies, Works, iii. 393.]

- It notes you at the very head of the whole literary elite at present residing in Europe.
Letter - 1763-12-12

[Handwritten text]

Best wishes,

The day before

Because of settling you

Make my most respectful compliments to Mr. Jersey's. I shall be in time to send the second edition of my Book to him in order to obviate an objection of mine.

As soon as I have a moment's leisure

[Handwritten note]

1. [Paragraph]

[Page 2]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]
To me the honour to know anything about me; but above all to

From my admiration whether he should know anything about me or not.

Tell him that my own book was printed the 3rd published before

I had the opportunity of reading his, which induced me from

giving an account of it among the Annapolis of Philosophy.

The reception you have met with at Paris is not in the least beyond

what I suspected. I took the liberty to show a copy of your letter to

2 some of my female friends without shame your opinion of my

3 We all hastened instantly at your bidding not to be pleased with

the flattering you have met with. You are how modest is most

1 in this world. Are you new Secretary to the Embassy? You are so

very proper for the Office that I can scarce believe they will give

it you. The salutary office of Williams seems as proper to the

principal object that requires the attention of the King, the Parliament,

the Public, you will oblige me extremely by letting me hear

from you as soon as possible & as often as Possible. Yours,

2 ever am My beloved Sister,

3

Glasgow

12 December, 1769.

Adam Smith
Dear Sirs,

After thinking you very sincerely for the trouble you have already taken about my affairs, I must still beg of you to take a little more; which I hope you would not only need all the four books as soon as possible to Edinburgh directed to the care of Mr. Kinnock, but that you would ensure them to the value of two hundred pounds; and likewise that you would send me an exact account of the whole expenses, including that of the two last letters, you were so good as to procure for me viz. Anderson and Paton’s mess. I ever am

Your obedient Servant

Adam Smith.

Lewn Pleasant

25 March 1766

To Mr. Thomas Caddel

Adam Smith

[Address]

Camden 7/25/66

25th April 1766

[Postal Address]

[Handwritten notes and marginalia]
The Bishop is a brute and a beast. A continued fastness has rendered him, it seems, still more so. He was at Kingsby since I received your letter, and I was obliged to see him, but I did not decline to go to a place I otherwise would have done. (ME, RSE)
Unpublished Letter of Adam Smith to Home. Written about two months before the death of the letter.
[page 1]

[Page 2]

[Page 3]

[Page 4]

[Page 5]

[Page 6]

[Page 7]

[Page 8]
any lingering issues that may be lurking in the constitution, and thereby prevent the body in as good a state as it is capable of being, during the enjoyment of that monitored state.

They do not neither, does inspire the power of nature to seal the season. I believe it probable that the Earth moves, never agree with you and that the good effects of your journey are being sought when you began to see them, you continued for some time to recover, not by means of them, but in spite of them. Do not presume that the Boston weather will do you more good. The prediction supposed most likely to the good is always given first. If it fails, which it does most times in ten, the second is equally likely to fail ninety times in a hundred. The journey to Boston, however, may be of the great contribution: but I would be sparing in the use of water.

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter and for the unlimited confidence which you express in me. If it should please to answer to answer to you, you may depend upon my taking every possible measure which may prevent any thing from being lost which you wish should be preserved.

Most faithfully and affectionately yours,

Adam Smith.

16 June 1776.
I go this evening, the day after to-morrow, and it will be some weeks before I return to Osborne. I will therefore beg of you to direct me to the case of my goods.

Calfour, Esquire,

To

David Thomas, Esq.
Extrait d'une lettre de Smith à Mme la comtesse de Boffloller:

"Smith à Recherche sur les mœurs et les Choses de la société des nations.

D'après M. Bonfils, dans le Vénus Blanc.

Tome I. Paris, 1829, pp. 119-120.

C'était une grande satisfaction pour moi de voir le monde dont mon cœur aimait et qui était basé dans la langue d'une nation et par conséquent surtout sans être estimé ailleurs que par le monde. Vous savez généralement aux États-Unis de cette peine, et moi, je suis le plus grand serviteur que je puisse avoir à un homme de lettres, je ne promet pas grand-chose à de fins élancées, parce que vous avez horreur de ce que n'est pas de trop courir, je vais bien entendu agréer ce que l'on peut et le nom de la personne qui me fait l'honneur de me..."

"Votre lettre a été confiée à mon bureau, l'autre avec l'affectation que vous a envoyé Boffloller, connu pour une femme et beaucoup d'esprit et de goût, et qui a surtout et petit, fut-il l'opposé. Bonfils m'a dit qu'il avait aussi commencé une traduction du même manuscrit, et une lettre de M. de la Boule à Smith.

imprimé dans les ouvrages précédents et de ce dernier, correspondant à l'absurde, elle qu'il faudra, lorsque le monde a...

1-1-1901"