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My dear Friend

I am again proving your
friendship to the proof— Let me
introduce it as a particular favor
that you will just run your
eye thro' these pages, and gra-
tify me with your kind and ju-
dicious remarks. I would have
got thro' the last section, but
the fear of losing the opportunity
(to me almost invaluable) of con-
talking you respecting them, has
made me send these alone;
and when I tell you that the
greater part has been translated
since I saw you Wed. I need
make no apology for inaccuracy
to you who know how much a
Chinese sentence requires to be weigh-

D. Let me beg you also to en-
rich the M.S. with your remarks
on the few characters I have
inserted on the blank page. I
have there inserted them where
to lessen your trouble as much
as possible.

Mr Robinson and
Mr Cassock think of going wh-
re about a fortnight. Their
journey for so nearly 300 miles
will be the same route as
yours and Mr R. intends im-
mediately on his arrival, to tempt
the Baobab hills. And his
being situated there, he can be
a medium of communication,
as you may send to him per-
haps, and he can send to us. This
will be highly gratifying to me

and could it be made sensible to
you, the gratification w^d be in-
creased. We certainly ought to wish
you success, for every step you
take there is as likely to be as
useful to us as pleasing to you.
We intend almost immediately to train
up a youth or two who in 2 or
3 years may attempt a mission
to China that way. While there
part you are treading the path
of science, you may be smothering
the footsteps in which religion
may follow. I know you be-
lieve that very dependence of reli-
gious sentiment & well be-
lieve the pleasure you will feel
from the idea of your efforts being
thus likely to be decidedly serviceable
to mankind. I shall see you ^{soon} West.

from North Green
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