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Jesus College. Cambridge
May 11. 1849.

My dear Sir

I am extremely gratified to find by
your letter that I have been so successful in
comprehending, & illustrating for the benefit of
my own countrymen, your work on Democracy
in France. It is a difficult task to realize
the exact ideas of another writer, & I am proud
to have succeeded in an instance so important.
Nothing would have afforded me greater satisfaction
than to have spoken with you upon the serious
question of the political condition of France, &
I am so reluctant to lose the pleasure & advantage
which I should derive from such conversation,

that if there is any meaning in the latter
half of next week on which I should find
myself engaged it would very much gratify
me to be allowed to call on you at Exmouth.
I shall have occasion to come to Devon either
Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday, & I would gladly
fit the day according to your convenience.

I take the liberty, herewith, of requesting
your acceptance of a little work which I
published some time ago, at a period when my
historical studies were partially suspended by
disactive philological duties. No knowledge,
however, can be considered foreign to historical

science, & I must acknowledge the service I have
since derived from my attention to the relations
between the Romans & the Christians at the first
spread of our religion. The subject treated of in
the introduction is, I am aware, so much your own,
that I am the less apprehensive of being thought
intrusive in offering it to your notice. A second
edition is now passing through the press, but as it
will not be published till after your return to
France, I have taken this opportunity to forward
one of the original copies. Should I not be so
fortunate to see you again, I wish you every
happiness in your own country & beg that you
will think of me as being, with the truest respect
Yours very faithfully,
H. H. Woodham.