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British Museum  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1830

Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> inst. in relation to the purchase of a piece of tapestry, which you have been good enough to offer to the British Museum. I have the honor to inform you that the Committee of the Museum have considered the offer, and have decided to purchase the piece of tapestry for the sum of £100. I have the honor to enclose herewith a check for the sum of £100, which I beg to pay to your order. I have the honor to remain, Sir, your obedient servant,  
J. Smith

because of a loose of law is looked  
upon as conclusive of the truth of the  
fact. Of few Englishmen know the great  
difference between a judgment  
not continued with respect of an  
English judge and a liberal one. The latter  
considered guilty by nine death sentences  
the man who is innocent, who might have  
been that. The opinion of a judge is  
very influenced which extra and with  
trusting is greater than might be. It is better  
to enter the house in fact. This would  
have been already done, but for my  
opposition. It would be a very great  
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to him, and quite any  
notice of such a thing  
would be for your  
& support. Please write  
to Sir H. Ellis, or prime  
or to Mr. Hume, or Mr.  
or Lord Aberdeen - and  
(but not to Lord Hume)  
you believe him innocent  
save him. They are very  
Trustees of your name  
through with them. Please  
it being important that it  
by Saturday very early.  
With great trust  
Yours

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have a sentence  
of an  
idea for her  
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with might have  
any sort of  
now I will be  
to be followed  
fact this would  
but for my  
writing this

to

to him, and quite unexpected, as he has  
no idea of such a thing being done. I  
write to beg for your powerful assistance  
& support. Please write a few lines, either  
to Mr. Ellis, our principal Librarian here,  
or to Mr. Graham, Mr. Brewster, Mr. R. Taylor,  
or Lord Aberdeen — any one of them  
(but not to Lord Ashurst), stating that  
you believe Libri innocent, & that will  
save him. They are every one of them  
Trusted & your names will carry me  
through with them. Please write at once,  
it being important that the letter be sent  
by Saturday very early.

With great thanks

Yours very faithfully  
H. Wilson