

Thursday Morning

My very dear dear Savage, I fully intended writing to you before this  
 but waited a little in hopes of having something further to relate,  
 this not being the case I shall now make the best of my time  
 & put the few lines you have given I was that there should be the most  
 trifling appearance in my museum which would be considered as  
 valuable, for indeed in that case my unwillingness has not respected  
 the security I boast of - of all people to be led to you would  
 be most strange for my heart since we have never varied since  
 I know you, & when I do not in concert speak I always feel it  
 as a real satisfaction - The last proof you have given me  
 of your friendship though truly painful in my senses, yet has  
 induced me to see more than I ever saw as it surely convinces  
 me that you are serious about me - If I did not feel it  
 as I really do, surely I could not see that dear light to whom  
 I am so warmly, as tenderly & as devotedly attached, therefore  
 do not be sorry at hearing you say - I am only sorry that  
 there exists there who have such pleasure in putting a way  
 & want construction without foundation, for before God I am  
 believe that not in the smallest degree can I imagine what  
 I am here said to give rise to all you heard - No, my dear  
 Savage, my heart & soul believe me are devoted to the dear  
 dear H. & all my creation is the outpouring & having what I  
 am obliged to in this house - I am sure I have that one  
 object, my thoughts & every whole study & anxiety is the sincere  
 that beloved object being, for he deserves every thing, as to the  
 rest that can be is a secondary consideration when compared

with him, & I still had the truth when I report that there is no  
Butter, either in kind that I could not find up and I will have  
it to be a moment they should think me capable  
of attending to them instead of him - I am sure you will I for  
a second wonder from him & as long as it pleases God to  
show him to us every moment of my life shall be devoted  
to him - I can only say that my conduct shall never be out  
lead to them what being wanted, for many here search  
for me a woman so they have not to be in the way  
of the world - As I have heard in that of Dr. Kifford has  
hinted some wish of staying in Town & that the N. says  
he will not leave of it, he is perfectly aware there is a  
ground betwixt & is to be in the B. of London this evening in  
order to talk over the whole, & as we all look on that as  
the best & I heartily would my wishes not to be permitted  
at my disposition among the premises I hope you are more  
satisfied & will believe that I am sure there ever

your Affection & gratitude  
J

to thousand here & thousand to say down Southey's paper  
letter & I will answer it before I leave Town -

God bless you & yours -

J