

Wadsworth November 6, 1842

My Dear Greenwood

I took no time upon Receipt of your
kind Letter of the 30th in conveying the Enclosure to the
Soprano who directed me to thank you for it, but I was unwilling
to intrude upon you with a Letter while you were at Auburn
endeavouring to afford comfort to your poor Sister whose feelings
under the sad & irreparable loss she has sustained so apparently
require that soothing which your kindness & affection must give.
Calvert assures me that he never met with any human Being
whose Mind is so supported, and at the same time so resigned
as is hers, and it requires such Qualities as these to bear up
against so deep & just a Cause of Distress. - Aware as I am
of your long & intimate Intercourse with poor Mrs. Hummerly
of your Affection & Regard & of the Virtues & inextinguishable Qualities

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of that worthy, excellent Man I can easily conceive how
 sorely You feel his loss, and I assure You that I sympathize
 most cordially in that feeling. — The Enquiries in this kind
 from my Family have been frequent, & anxious about You all &
 I grieve to say that their own uneasiness is increased by the
 present State of the poor King which is very unsatisfactory
 & Suramis having come on which has every Appearance
 of becoming serious.

I had a long Letter yesterday from
 our friend Brounny written a few Days after his arrival
 at Colombo where he has found matters & his Prospects
 in a more promising State than he expected.

God bless You, My Dear Greenwood

I believe I am ever most Affectionately Yours

W. Hooper

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The King has fallen asleep & we may hope that the
Persecution is over.

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Sir Robert Taylor
Nov: 1812.

Wm. M. Taylor
London
Nov: 6. 1812
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