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Rev. C. G. Marsh to Secretary

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Kaneham - July 6. 1820

Ans: July 17/20 through Mr. Marsh.
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My Dear Sir,

By this time I presume you

may be in expectation of hearing some accounts
of me - we left Cheltenham on the 22^d ult^o
and entered an dwelling on the 23^d which is
about a mile distance from Mr Marsh.
as I considered it most prudent to bring necess^{ry}
furniture our tent is trifling - at present
the house is only our little Michaelmas - and
as I have now cast off all my late engagements
we desire to be considered entirely under
the direction of the Society. & shall thank you
to inform me your intentions respecting me.
I commenced with Mr Marsh on the 27th
it would be a great satisfaction to me to
know how far you may wish me to proceed
with Latin & Greek. With regard to
present expenses I feel it will be necessary to
request some assistance from the Society
the removing of furniture & Family carrels
nearly £10. my funds are at present exhaust^{ed}
by the payment of those sums which I
mentioned when in London - therefore in future
I shall have only my half pay to rely upon
independent of the Society. I remain

My Dear Sir

Yours most truly
Edw^d Williams

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Muncham. July 7. 1820

Am: July 17/20. Suggest: of Mr. W. Williams's: continue

My dear Sir

his Medical studies; with Mr. Williams's add'l study
of Medicine & Surgery & his other studies.

As Henry Williams is writing to you, I take the opportunity of requesting ~~to consult~~ permission to consult you upon his case and that of his brother, William. I am glad to find you have had some personal communication with William, who has also since that time passed ten days with me. You probably found him much in want of instruction and guidance. But I believe him to be altogether seriously minded, and fully bent on edifying himself and others through the blessing of God in the love and knowledge of the gospel. He will value the few hints you gave him for the right employment of his time, which I have also taken the liberty of expanding into a more settled order of private study for the purposes of classical proficiency, theological knowledge, and ~~practical~~ devotion. The thing however still remains to be done. His apprenticeship to a surgeon will expire next Christmas or the month. He has a small sum, bequeathed to him, which with assistance from private friendship may be sufficient to help him forward in his present profession, but will not certainly be enough to enable him to change it: and accordingly, before I heard anything of his present views, I had engaged a very desirable situation for him with an eminent surgeon in Bedford for a year and a half, that so I might both have him near me for a period, preparatory to his going to London, and also do that for him, which I thought would be most conducive to his professional success. The question to be determined therefore is, whether this engagement shall be set aside, and any em-

= courage most immediately given to William's
devoting himself to the service of the Church
Missionary Society. It is necessary, that this
should be promptly decided, as, unless some
assistance can be procured from the friends of
the society towards the expence of his edu-
-cation, no option remains for him, but,
however reluctantly, to continue his present
profession; and in that case the society will
lose (I have no doubt) a faithful and steady
servant, on whose economical use of their
bounty and exact obedience to their directions,
as well as on his desire to promote their
truly christian object, the utmost reliance
may be safely placed. I shall be happy to
communicate any further particulars, that
may be required. But it is necessary to come
- an explicit determination; and what
- should most wish is, that means
- should be afforded to place him
either at Magdalen hall or some other
situation in the university of Oxford, where
I may have him under my own eye, if it
should please divine Providence to spare
my life, and see the directions and wishes
of the committee carried into effect.

With regard to Henry, he is now applying
himself to his latin grammar with diligence.
But, if it is the wish of the committee, that
he should prosecute that study with any
advantage, not only must a considerable
portion of time be allowed for that pur-
-pose, but his attention must be almost
exclusively ~~be~~ confined to that object, and
consequently withdrawn from those more
sacred occupations, which seem the peculiar
business of a missionary. He is however
at your disposal, and will do precisely whatever
you direct him. In the mean time you
have one other point for your consideration.

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 He has now two infants, one of them only
 two months old. But, if he waits, till he has
 become a Latin scholar, there is no knowing,
 how much space in a ship must be put
 in requisition for transporting him and
 his family. I mention all these particu-
 -lars, that the committee may have
 accurate information to proceed upon,
 when they meet on Monday. Whatever
 may be their instructions, I shall

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The Rev. Edward Bickersteth
 Church Missionary House
 Salisbury Square
 London

10/10/20
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That the order of Henry Williams will be secured
 a disbursement of his property.

count myself happy in being able to do
 anything towards giving effect to them, and
 indeed cannot be enough thankful for
 being permitted to see two of my near
 relations ready to devote themselves to
 so laudable a work. With my sincere prayers
 for a blessing on the labours of the society, I
 remain, my dear Sir, your obedient & faithful servant
 Edward Garrard Marsh