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My dear Sir,

I have thought it well to write to you a few words respecting Mr C Cholmondeley's visit, as you must be in no little anxiety.

Last night I had a long conversation with him:

and found him in the State of you described. He said

that he felt sure the result of inquiry would be a return to the Church of England: but that a sense of religious duty forbade his entering upon such an examination. He resolved his conviction up into the impression, you spoke of; but he neither stated the nature of it, nor alleged any reasons in its justifi-

tion. Our conversation ended by his saying that he felt he ought not to endanger his steadfastness by listening longer.

His manner, & conduct throughout was most amiable & exemplary.

When we parted last night it was, I thought, with an intention on his part of returning to London

today. But this morning he
seems disposed to stay, & I
will leave him at his own
discretion, in the hope of
renewal of our conversation.

Let me repeat my hope
that you will indulge no
expectations.

Believe me, my dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

H. S. Manning.

The Press

J. H. Macaulay.