Dear Sir,

You say not a word in your last about what required the especial notice in my letter to you from Leeds: viz. the trust that you owed to 
might properly accompany the new edition of Collins on Liberty. The press is not yet completed and has continued so this month waiting for your answer. I hope that you will duly 

be pleased, but by the printing and it to come or save as possible, only you can change your opinion that in writing consideration the subject 

will not answer. In that case one with one 

I cannot help smiling at the going 

up of the difficulty — on your province of the translation. I would very thankfully exchange with you. I am sure I might explain with as much elegance, and as minute truth, as you do on the subject of
may in sufficiency. But consider that all our people in
improved and an improved version; and with
the help that we have here, or may procure, a little
plain good sense, with a sound knowledge of the
which is of more consequence than all the
art. As to making your change in the present
translation, the fewer the better; if they be
not really wanted, which in your part, it will be
more. I hope you, Calvino, Roman. All that
you can have it from your librarian in London
is an inestimable work.

As to Mr. Herstey in any of your places,
join my compliments to him, and tell him I think
myself obliged by his cordial notice of what I have
written on the subject of the Elimination Theorin,
but I have no thoughts at present of entering on
more on the subject, at least till he has considered
more of my arguments there as yet he appears to
have done. I shall be most glad to encourage him.
all in my power with respect to his reply to S. Edward, when I may perhaps briefly act, but I wish to have the subject considered more at large than I shall be disposed to do it. Now is the time to bring forward the evidence of $X^2T$ in every point of view, and I wish it to appear, that the greatest number of the corrections of $X^2T$ stand with the most strenuous and the ablest défense of $X^2T$. Also, let the objection to me be justified, or wherever $X^2T$ may be no longer disputed.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

Bar. Nov. 6, 1790
The Rev. Mr. Trond
Post Office
Carleton
Priestley
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To the Rev. William Frend.

Dear sir

You say not a word in your last about what required the speediest notice in mine to you from Leeds vis the tract that you said might properly accompany the new edition of Collins on Liberty. The press is out for the last sheet, and has continued so this month, waiting for your answer. I hope therefore you will delay (no) longer, but, by Mr. Lindsey, send it to me as soon as possible, unless you be chargy of opinion that, in maturely considering the subject it will not answer. In that case we shall soon finish here.

I cannot help smiling at all you say of the difficulties in your province of the translation. I would very thankfully exchange with you. I am sure I might complain with as much eloquence and as much truth, as you do on the subject of my insufficiency. But consider that all we possess is an improved and an improvable version; and with the help that we all have, or may procure, a little plain good sense, with a general knowledge of the subject, is of more consequence than all the rest. As to making few changes in the present translation, the fewer the better, if they be not really wanted, which in your part will not be often. I hope you have Call... by Romain. At least you can have it from you libraries in Canterbury. It is an inestimable work.

As to Mr. Nashit, you may, if you please, give my compliments to him, and let him know I think myself obliged by his candid notice of what I have written on the subject of the Miraculous Conception, but I have no thought at present of writing any more on the subject, at least till he has considered more of my arguments than as yet he appears to have done. I shall be most glad to encourage him all in my power with respect to his reply to Dr. Edwards, whom I may perhaps briefly notice, but I wish to have the subject considered more at large than I shall be disposed to do it. Now is the time to bring forwards the evidence of Xty in every point of view; and I wish it to appear, that the greatest enemies of the corruption of Xty stand for the most strenuous and the ablest defenders of Xty itself - that the objection to us as deists, or lukewarm Xns, may be no longer made us.

With every good wish, I am,

Dear sir yours sincerely

J Priestley

Bir. Nov. 1790.