



were to make the acquaintance of  
your son whose pure and gentle  
expression of countenance must be, she  
is ~~she~~ sure, a true indication of his  
character.

I am

my dear Sir

Yours very truly

with great respect

James Stuart

require to set off there. His death  
— he was an old & faithful servant  
and indeed more than a servant — will  
involve a number of business arrange-  
ments which I only can carry out  
and these family claims will prevent  
my returning to England until the  
morning of the 29<sup>th</sup> for the Conference  
in London. This conference will

be one of friends only with a view <sup>to</sup> to  
take counsel together and I am very  
anxious to be present under all  
difficulties. I am very happy to

hear from M<sup>rs</sup> Butler that you are  
to be present. Your presence, with the  
knowledge of what you have done, will  
be a great encouragement to us all

M<sup>rs</sup> Butler desires me to express to  
you how much pleased she & M<sup>rs</sup> Butler

British, Continental, and General Federation,

348, PARK ROAD,

LIVERPOOL.

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My Dear Sir,

M<sup>rs</sup> Butler is not well and is forbidden to write and I therefore write for her to tell you, at her request, that M<sup>rs</sup> Butler sends you enclosed a copy of "Three addresses" which you will see are <sup>given</sup> in English as well as French. - M<sup>rs</sup> Butler also bids me say that she sent to you to the hotel in London a copy of her life of her father which he hopes ~~has~~ reached you safely. - I am sorry that I must lose the satisfaction of seeing you and entertaining you at Cambridge, should your visit there fall at the time you mentioned (25 to 30 June) because I have just today received a telegraphic message that the manager of the Mills belonging to my mother in Scotland has been killed by a sad accident and I shall