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Hadden hill, January 1, 1858.

My dear Monsieur Guizot,

I write today, to offer my good
wishes to you for the New
Year, and most sincerely
I do so - May it bring you
long prosperity.

This season being such
uncommon, for it reminds us
of the season of the last.
How often I have written to you
at this time! But I am too
full with all the best of wishes
of my heart, but too little
space to say!

Given kind letter given me
much pleasure. I accept
thankfully your valuable
offer of 1/2 history of the
deux de Lorraine by
M. de Montfaucon, which
I shall like to read.

Also, there is nothing going on,
London is waiting with the acceptance
of the new Diplomatic -
The attendant proposition is now
waiting for V. G. G. G. G. G.
knowing the the 25th -
the report of G. G. G. G. G.

the by the by
the it looks like
to you / I have
been in London
the English
the - the
the English
the for the
the has been
[V. G. G. G. G.]
the letter from
the G. G. G. G. G.
the likely to be
on account of
knowing the
you will see

2)
I hope by the bye to hear from you & that
he it should be kind to remember
to you / I think having to dine
here on Monday - & some of
the neighbors are coming to see
them - the John & William,
Sir Edmund Richardson,
whom you probably know,
he has taken the Holland & others
(V. Rovers) & W. Hamilton & others -
The other four captives in Spain
& the Off. of Orleans & he has
been likely to become, but distressed
on account of their deep
suffering have not been sent.
You will see that now

Indian prospects are more
favorable - he heard a few
days & since from Sir O. Baird
from Allowburgh, just before
the death of Cuckoo,
which they had formerly anticipated
at that time - who &? if
successful they will consider
the chief difficulties overcome,
(the 'to us, the cause rather
long since with all people
is equal!') He talked
of the reason escape of
Commander in Chief's staff
going to Allowburgh. Sir C. Campbell
having refused to go

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Supposing the Road to be clear,
but they came suddenly and
4000 shots & mortar and
Elephants &c. and they had
imagined the Staff made a great
mistake - they had been told
they would be coming here that
he had to leave 5 miles.
They thought their safety
was in the Emperor's not
pursuing them. The
Commander in Chief of them
had a 4th piece.

They are not able to form
any opinion of their
evacuating prospects yet.
I have given to Bright

The other day, who was
better & a perfect like able
to examine his Preliminary
Notes at the meeting.

Participate with great
pleasure the prospect
of being seen near
American Strait.

I expect to be in Paris the last

of January - or just the
beginning of February.

and when we have

most truly yours

Alfred Webb