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ST. JAMES'S
S. W.

June 5. 1860.

My dear Monsieur Guizot,

I thought I should write you
line to day to tell you I had seen
Lord Aberdeen this Morn.
& hearing the interest you take
in him & he desired his kind
remembrance to you & is so sorry
he is quite unable to write
himself; I hear I can give
no good account of him,
he looks very ill & thinks
himself so. This

he tells me he does not suffer
from either any excessive
breakdown, but he is unable
to walk at all, or wear
any or cotton, I was much
shocked at the situation,
and cannot help fearing
he will not live much longer
I will return again in a few
days, hoping to find some
improvement, - he talked
of the present state of affairs

and agrees
is thinking that
but favorable
is a friend of
to see him of
rather appear
policy which
for his view
affairs -
remarkable
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but suffer
 from
 inability
 to see
 any success
 in the
 situation,
 being
 such a large
 in a few
 hours
 he talked
 of affairs

and agrees with most of us
 in thinking they are anything
 but favorable. Mr. Gladstone
 is a friend of his & I believe
 he sees him often, but he
 neither approves his financial
 policy nor blames him
 for his views on the Italian
 affairs - It seems
 remarkable that Mr. G.^d
 should openly express it's
 satisfaction at Frederick's
 death. as Mr. John & others
 do. This is a bad precedent

one would think, to favour
Evolution in a Country with whom
we are in terms of Amity,
we should be - since the
Minister is President ~~of~~ this!

I remember, Dear Madame Guizot
you disappeared over
Gov. being in Office, because
you thought it had not weight
enough in Affairs on the
Continent, but surely this
is still worse, for it has
some weight apparently, but
not the necessary way.

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8 PARK PLACE
ST. JAMES'S
S. W.

I found Lord Lyndhurst
yesterday reading Peacock
Peacock's pamphlet
with which he was delighted.
He thinks there is little
fear of the Reform bill
passing for some time to come.
Some people expect O.
John & Gladstone will resign.
It is said the Cabinet are not
opposed on many points.
Believe me Dear Francis
Ever truly yours
William P. G.