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Maple Hill
Twickenham

S. W. N. 29. 1862.

My dear Monsieur Guizot.

I must offer all my best wishes
for the new year - I have also to thank
you for your kindness in sending
me your new book, I have not
yet read it because I have
sent it to the Off. of Manufactures
who wished very much to see it.
I have much pleasure by
the mention of your name
in your last letter. I was desirous
to say "that the young lady

1112. 111. 112.
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(tho' she added not a very young
one / consent at the interview
at 1st James's a year or two
since desired my friend to have
some photographs & signatures,
you will guess this is Prince
Harry's refuge - If you are
good enough to consent, will
you direct it to H. G. M.
at Cambridge College, New
S. S. or I would deliver it.
She & the Duke have little as

next Saturday
the 7th of
had - I have
with my daughter
who is now with
your son has
to become a
to occupy a
came to hand
& returns
H. G. M.
the pleasure of
Lord Russell
I write to report
& the pleasure

Next Saturday the 3rd - 4th
 the 4th if the weather is not too
 bad. I leave this for Paris.
 with my daughter Miss Harriet,
 who is now with her. Last week
 your son-in-law is to be married
 to Misses & to Misses which he
 to occupy a fortnight. & the
 came to spend that time here.
 I return accordingly to Berlin the
 4th. I hope I shall have
 the pleasure of seeing you at Paris.
 Last night I wrote you, when
 I wrote to expect to find his administration
 & the pleasure he derived from

leading from San in Loco that de
Villi look on Roussieu.

He have to day Roussieu de
Victory by the South. D. plan
told us he had heard from Lord
Lyons - that if the Federals
gained the next Victory,

it would put an end to the prospects
of the South. If the latter
should do so, then there would
be peace - & if neither
gained - the case is? so as
to before "we shall see if his
words prove true. It seems
a curious feature in the
case the neither party seems

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Marble Hill
Twickenham
S. W.

to follow up these advantages, when
secured. I have long been in
the Southern side. W. Gladstone
has declared for the South,
while the D. of Argyll & others
in the Cabinet are much for
the North. Hence
we are told is likely to be a
Republican Union no one desires
the Union of King & King.
As for the Captain of the Russian
Squad. it seems a bold
stroke on the part of the

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first - without consulting Pratt!
On the other hand - By way
the French do not desire
the Louisiana, nor do the
Louisians desire to be translated
to France - as the cost
will be to the Louisiana
abt 200,000 from the
top of the budget from this
country for military &
marine armaments, &
then again it will cost

the French to
have ships to be
to furnish for
has behind they
impose heavy
costs.
But for the
a hypothesis of
the proposed
Shannonbury
She is just the
harmonic for
to Mr. Chichester
of the colonies

The Greeks a large Steam
has ships & so think they will be obliged
to furnish for the S. S. Isles. &
so think they will have to
impose heavy taxes on the
Catholics.

But how know Lady Hollesham?
a wife of a friend of mine
who possessed Anne Walpole's
Shakespeare bill?
She is just now going to be
married for the 4th time -
to Mr. Christopher Lister
of the Colonial Office.

My Father!

the
translated

Cost

the
have this

any to

for

the Cost

While I was writing this -
I had a visit from Mr. Lippincott
who says - he tells me
Mr. Lippincott is not so well
as the best, which I regret
to hear very much. He
has been very much for a long
time past.

I am afraid he will think
I have written him much too long
a letter. Believe me
your sincere friend
Frederic Douglass.

Ever most truly yours

Wm. L. G.

(Will I do any Commission for you
in the country?)