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Mar 22, 1868.

My dear Madame Guizot.

It gave me so much pleasure
to receive your letter - and
I have now to thank you
for kindly sending me your last
book. I hope you have
in 'The Times' have seen
it was appreciated in England,
for my self I thank you very much.

I have been much interested
by 'Les Helvinger Biographiques',
Especially too, as will
some of these documents.

What a great time, Mr. Sully
you had a short notice
in N.Y. he had written
on Prince Simon - I do
not know if it would be
very interesting to you to see it?
It could convey nothing new
but I thought it nicely
written - the review published?
Now there are English works
which I would send to you
that you would like?
It would give me to send

please to
I suppose you
books? & to
this afternoon
this is going to
Bruckingham
the first and
the last - for
after kind of
very much
have passed
no doubt for
directions for
now - appear
candid - I
conclude to be

pleasant to do so.

Suppose purchase one Queen

books? We are going

this afternoon to a breakfast

He is going to give at

Buckingham Palace,

the first and probably

the last - for every thing

of the kind disphases her

very much - She has only

been forced to do it

no doubt from the Great

Director's faction her

now - appearance in public

causes - She still gives

concerts & holds it which

W. Sneyd

Notice

written

to do

as he

can't see it?

nothing even

nicely

as published?

John Wank

to pass

has?

to much

He does not appear -
but I believe the poor Queen's
health is certainly very
indifferent now & that
she has really suffered much
after the Drawing Room.
She has held this season.

He has nothing to say
in politics - the Gov.^t
will certainly hold on
till the new Election
shall decide its fate,
& nobody can tell what
that will be - but Dec.
seems the time period
upon for the new Parl^t.

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Lord Clarendon is to move
to-night the Suspension
bill - but the House of Lords
but it is supposed it will
be thrown out by a
very large majority.

Believe me to be a devoted friend

Ever truly yours

Wm Pitt