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Walter Cassel

June 29. 1879

My dear Mr. Guizot

I cannot let you depart from
England without a memorial of
the friendship which I entertain
for you, & of the interest which
I shall always take in the
welfare of yourself & your family.
But that which I have chosen
has something in it peculiar.

There is, whether you are
aware of it or not, a similitude
in one sorrowful circumstance
of our domestic history. We both
have lost an eldest son, in the
fruit prime of life, & in the
bright promise of early talents.

The volume of which I request
your acceptance was published
after the loss of one whose
extraordinary talents & abilities
it will in some measure enable
you to judge of our shared sorrow.

I can hardly say
without tears.
the turning-point
of the fair career
heavy misfortunes.

It has however
compensated, & in
the first affliction
another son, it
is a somewhat far
recognize the look of
brother; a recent
throng of time.

May your return
which you have

I can hardly repeat even now
without tears. That day was
the turning-point in my life,
& the forerunner of all my
heavy misfortunes.

It has however pleased God to
compensate, to a certain degree,
the first affliction by giving me
another son, in whom, though
in a somewhat fainter degree, I daily
recognize the look & manner of his
father; a resemblance which becomes
stronger by time.

May your return to that country
which you served so well, & of

which the best citizens know
how to value your merits, though
party-spirit & blind prejudice may
have estranged too many, know a
score of happenings to yourself &
to your children! May we meet
again, whether in France or here,
with better prospects than we dare
now to anticipate, & talk over
our days of 1840!

Heartily, believe me always,

My dear M. Guizot,

Your faithful friend

Henry Hallam