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Litter. Cur.

Jan 23. 1849

My dear M. Guizot

There is a subject on which I have
been desirous to speak with you, but
have not been able to see you except
in presence of your children.

M. Guerry, some days after his arrival
in London, in conversing about you,
expressed an apprehension that the
state of France is not such as to
warrant it altogether safe for you
to return for the present - he was

amused that I should perhaps
tell you on the subject -

I believe from other information that
you have had letters from Paris
to the same effect. There is of course
no legal danger; but a desperate
faction exists, capable of any excess,
& to whom your name is obnoxious.

Perhaps the great success of your last
travels by drawing the eyes of Paris upon
you, may have exasperated the
prejudices of enthused democracy.

It could never have been easy for
you to remain in that home of

your past glory,
whether it be
that you are of the
rather than to
you might expect
you would, I
to Paris, welcome
perhaps - there
some like to
among the
that a majority
with approval
The case of your
your position is
in various & bold
of importance is

has just glory without attracting
withers; but the more you could
be yourself devoted to literature
rather than to politics, the more
you might expect to remain unharmed.

You would, I presume, be returning
to Paris, welcome your lecture as
Professor - there might possibly be
some like tumult or this occasion
among the students, but I trust
that a majority would receive you
with applause.

The case of public life is different
your position is a new one, it might
be various - But the only question
of importance is your personal safety.

for me have to be engaged in the
work on our history, sufficient to engage
your time for the present - no better
opinion could be given, if any, could
have been necessary, for your continuance
here, till the fall of waters in June
which has exceeded the great tempests
of last year, shall have in some degree
subsided.

I still have the desire for you to feel
to return, & to take a part in restoring
order to your country. But it is of
course for you to say. Both sides of the
question - This at least is certain, that
you have friends in plenty here, who
will rejoice to see you

Believe me

Very truly yours
W. Hallam