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Letter Cousin

Apr. 16. 1850

My dear friend

I will not let your daughter return
to Paris without extracting her letter
a few lines to you - It has been a
great pleasure to see her here again,
so well, & so happy - May Providence
bless her future married life as
prosperous as it has begun. Mr. de Witt
appears a very worthy & gentlemanly
young man - It is unfortunate that he
is too much unacquainted with our
Country to enjoy society when it

as you know, almost exclusively of them,
with sufficient compensation - I must
have suspected that her hair suffered
from a pain in the face ever since her
accident. For this reason they are going
away very unexpectedly; & I regret
much that I shall not be able to
accompany them on some little place
I might have had projected.
We were about from London in Easter
week, & Mr. & Mrs. de Lott went
the week after to Cambridge -
which I think they must have found
very dull. It was gratifying to find
your daughter so full of English
beliefs, & so happy in the universal

of her old opinions
her that they will
at Paris.

He have not a good
deal here all the
out of his very rank
which has not with
from his own position
these authority is given
has published a com
the Roman claim to
off the throne; & as to
claims of British by
government, I wish to
of letters to take up
papers, & to be by de
to an independent state
by their own country
the Ministry are prepared

of her old acquaintances. I learn from
her that they will live very near you
at Paris.

We have not a great deal of justice
near here. Le Matmorin is striking
out of his very rank ground with Greece,
which has not with so approval to cause
from his own particular clique. Col. Leake
whose authority is great in that matter,
has published a complete refutation of
the former claim & the latter claims
of the Greeks; & as to the pecuniary
claims of British subjects or the Greek
government, I will not be slow in the
of letters to take up the private rights of
persons, submitting by evidence or otherwise,
to an independent state, as to be enforced
by their own country. In other respects
the Ministry are frequently, very frequently

fratres or twinned in the common;
but there is not the most remote chance
of any change. We have been chiefly
occupied with an ecclesiastical dispute
which will ultimately, if not quite at
present, lead to important consequences
a considerable body of our clergy being
more impatient of the royal authority
in church matters, & adopting the most
violent language in respect of it. It is however
impossible for the state to relax at all,
so that I do not see what it may lead;
the spirit of resistance will grow by time, &
within a few years, at furthest, there may
be unpleasant consequences. But the subject
is too large to be entered upon in a letter.
I see your favor full, which combined with
high reasons, I do not like. May you still
get through this various crisis -
Believe me Dear Sir

Most truly yours
W. Hallam