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Letter Guizot

Jan 23. 1848

My dear friend

I intended before this time to have
congratulated you on your first
official dignity, which my daughter
& myself heard with great pleasure
from the Boulevers & the Cottages -
But I have thrown it on your head,
& you are now worthy a grandfather.
What is not to be rejoiced in, is that

I hear excellent reports of both
the ladies & of their efforts.

It was said at first, that your
elder daughter's child was rather
delicate; but we have since heard
that all is going on well. May you
live to see other fruits of their happy
marriage! Would it ever any be
also! I should just with me, that I
must love child with a true
prize; but I trust that, were the
love placed, I am not without enough
to rejoice at my own comparative stability,
& at, that is as trying, the loss of her
exquisite affection.

We are both well in health, though
I have had a little ailment, which is

indisposed to my eye.
The advance of winter
of having this city
certainly shatters
health, formerly my
humour & now affe
cal difficulties, &
of John's son. My
teacher alone on
your very kind ex

Richard has not been

But for the present
that I must decline
of his quite dependent
this year - And I
the Richardson's
I wish to say.
would know for

My age is improving with time.
The advance of summer leads me to think
of leaving this city; but I am hardly
certain whether to go. All foreign
travels, formerly my great pleasure in
summer & now associated with very
bad recollections, & neither the spirit
of John nor my own, are adapted to
travel alone over the continent.
Your very kind invitation to visit

Riches has not been long there -

But for the present summer I fear
that I must decline it - we are neither
of us quite disposed to leave the town
this year - And I have promised
the Riches family to visit them in
Ireland during August, which
would involve us far from the latter

