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## Wilton Crescent, octobre 1851, Henry Hallam à François Guizot

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Waltham Crescent  
Dec 10/57

My dear friend

It is long since I have heard  
from you; but my thoughts have  
been much with you during the  
late wonderful events in your  
country. Mrs Austin was so kind  
as to tell me your letter, & that  
gave me assurance that you are  
well, & that your family are so  
likewise. But we live in times

that most ladies are nervous; &  
though my own life with probably  
not be prolonged enough to let me  
see the clouds break in storm,  
I cannot anticipate the same  
for those who may surround me.

This country is rather less very nice  
country than for you - you have  
had no others, & love them - we  
only have to fear them.

To change the subject, my daughter  
Victoria & her sister & Mr C. de Witt,  
shall examine as important event  
about & affect her life. She has  
accepted, with my full approbation,

The proposal of  
of the Royal Academy  
not have expected  
herself & a wish  
we have made  
His first wife had  
has left him with  
the eldest only three  
is so great a gift  
years old; of the  
very good luck,  
as a cheerful temp  
a great blessing, a  
constitutionally strong  
a desirable estate  
for Charles Farnham  
married, about 18  
is best - I had



What acquaintance having had formal  
white or with to some of his relatives.

They will live partly with me; but  
in the morning, or rather for the  
greater part of the year, will take as  
home. Partly near his house in Kent.  
I think of finding some work home  
for myself near there & so as to  
live in the same way.

Was you not surprised at Dr Palmerston's  
fall? I have been in the country & do not  
yet understand it, except that his long habit  
of acting shilly & humbly must have provoked  
his colleagues. His reputation of a black-guard  
was also a great disadvantage to him  
for his interference about the South,  
was itself more enough for his reputation.

I would like you, but there is decided  
no. I can only add that.

Ever always,  
your faithfully attached  
Henry Hallam