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Alcester bank
Gosport
13 Oct 44

My dear Sir,

I told you, some years ago,
that I should never trouble
you with a letter as long
as you were Minister; but,
at the time I made that
promise, I did not antici-
pate that the interdiction
on our correspondence, was
to be ^{so long as} - fortunately for your
country, for ours, & for
the world - it has been; and
more over I think it can
be no infringement of any
A.S.
N. Guizot.

now, to offer you my con-
gratulations on your
arrival in England under
circumstances so peculiar
& honorable to yourself
& so auspicious, as I hope
& believe, to the peace &
happiness of mankind.

I am so entirely out
of public life that I fear
I have little chance of
seeing you during your
short stay - home, certainly
in the great circles in
which you are now moving;
but I have been spending
the summer at a little
seaside cottage, which
I have built here, about
two

two miles in
quarter of an
from Port
& in sight
Don. If, on
to Portmouth
give me no
& when you
me, I should
to wait on y
hands, & see
I hope for the
if you had
space, I should
you in my
bring you to
nates in my
but that I see
impossible;

my son =
 your
 and under
 penitence
 yourself
 I hope
 lower &
 hints
 only out
 I fear
 me of
 your
 certainly
 in
 moving;
 spending
 little
 which
 , about
 two .

two miles in distance &
 quarter of an hour in time
 from Portsmouth harbour
 & in sight of your Squa-
 dron. If, on your return
 to Portsmouth, you could
 give me notice when
 & when you could receive
 me, I should be delighted
 to wait on you to shake
 hands & say adieu - which
 I hope for the last time.
 If you had one hour to
 spare, I should go for
 you in my carriage &
 bring you to pass 20 mi-
 nutes in my little retreat:
 but that I suppose is quite
 impossible; and I even
 doubt

doubt whether in the activity
of the King's movements (and
this well for the world, tho
not, in this instance, for me,
that he retains his activity)
-you will please take even
to receive me. If that
should be the case, I must
content myself with thus
expressing you of my perso-
nal regard, & of my anxious
wishes, on every ground pri-
vate & public, for your
health, happiness, and
success. Believe me to
be, my dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely
W. Croker

4. P. L.
P. L.

Sunday Evening

Just as I was about to send the enclosed by post, to Windsor Castle, I hear that His Majesty is to be =
town tomorrow, & that you are likely to have left Windsor before my letter could reach you.

I therefore am forced to abandon all hopes of seeing you (unless you should be unexpectedly detained at Portsmouth) and must content myself with endeavouring to leave this mark of my regard & respect, conveyed to your hands.