

[Accueil](#)[Revenir à l'accueil](#)[Collection](#)[Les correspondances de François Guizot : 1806-1874](#)[Collection](#)[178_Lettres de John Croker : 1837-1857](#)[Item](#)[Wimpole Arrington, the 22th Oct. 1848, John Croker à François Guizot](#)

Wimpole Arrington, the 22th Oct. 1848, John Croker à François Guizot

Auteurs : Croker, John-Wilson (1780-1857)

Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

10 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

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Relations entre les lettres

Ce document n'a pas de relation indiquée avec un autre document du projet.□

Présentation

Date1848-10-22

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Informations éditoriales

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Lieu de destinationBrompton (Angleterre)

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Lieu de rédactionWimpole Arrington (Angleterre)

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32/20p.

Wimpole
Arrington
22 Oct 40

My dear Sir

I shall write to Mr. Mun-
roy by this post - the only
difficulty I foresee is
that whether you publish
or not - all the expenses
must be incurred - at
all events that of the trans-
lation - printing is done
with such wonderful pub-
lication, that it would
probably not be necessary
to go to that expense, till
you had made up your
mind

M. Guizot

kind. - a pamphlet of 150
pages could, I believe, be
printed in 24 hours; but
upon this I will consult
Mr Murray. Have you
thought of how it is to
be published in France.
They may stop the impor-
tation by the Douanes; tho'
I suppose they could hard-
ly prevent the printing
in France. If it be to be
published here; transla
ted, I do not see the use
of printing it here in
France, as it could have
but a very limited French
sale

sale in having
ing French
I hesitate
any unimpaired
but it seems
would be
the original
France & the
tion ready
simultaneous
the great ob-
to secure
in France
you be reau-
lators & I
wish to go
saying that you

at 100 sold in London; not know-
ing precisely your object,
I hesitate to offer your
any uninformed notions,
but it seems to me that it
would be better to have
the original printed in
France & have the transla-
tion ready to appear here
simultaneously. Of course
the great object must be
to secure the publication
in France. How soon shall
you be ready for the trans-
lator & when shall you
wish to go to press, suppos-
ing that you print before
the

before the time ^{of publication} arrives?

I have read your letter
to Lord Brougham - It is ex-
cellent & ^{its substance} ~~ought~~ shows how
well produced to the public.
One of the main faults of
Brougham is that he does
not read the other side of any
subject on which he writes;
- Louis Blumier's Dee Ans &
my Quarterly Article of
March 1848 would have
shown him how absurd
are his statements of the
public security of France
upto February. Reg. he
himself wrote to me from
Paris & London in December

December, several letters
describing vividly the
uneasy posture of affairs
- they were so prophetic
that I had ~~the~~ one of them
printed for my article
but suppressed it because
Poincaré was still in
France & was afraid of
compromising his personal
safety. He wrote to me
about this letter which
at first
he intended to address to
Boage! - that I decided to
publish it, & advised Lord
Lansdowne - from the style
in

style in which he wrote to
me, I saw that he was
taking a wrong view of
the case, & I sent him
the proof sheets of Jerome
Paturot, & begged of him,
as to the points of the refu-
sal of infamy & the prohi-
bition of the banquet - to
consult my first article
which would tell him the
truth on those important
topics - he thanked me
very much & promised to
do so - but it is quite clear
that he did not. ~~There~~ The
truth

truth is that
personal
& M. Kibon
appointment
of some leg
own at Paris
by that; &
that, ^{feeling - by} ~~consequently~~
his own love
with the cause
published
inaccurate
I can find
fair opportu
depend and
case, tho' I
various reasons

...the fact
...he was
...rious of
...him
...person
...of him,
...he reple
...a prohi
...just - to
...article
...him the
...important
...but one
...mised to
...into clear
...The
...truth

truth is that he had some
personal piques with you
& M. Kiebach about the hon-
appointment or destitution
of some legal friend of his
own at Cannes - & was incited
by that; & then, to indulge
his ^{feeling - but still of more} ~~conscience~~ ^{to excuse}
his own lively correspondence
with Desmises, he has
published this clever but
inaccurate pamphlet. If
I can find or make a
fair opportunity I will
defend our view of the
case, tho' I will not, for ob-
vious reasons, attack Proudhon's
Lettre

son's pamphlet directly,
as we are all anxious to
encourage him in taking
the right side, even tho' he
makes occasional devia-
tions. I have shown your
letter to him, to Lord North-
wick ^{and the Lady} Stanley & Strangford
who are staying here - they
were all very much inter-
ested & pleased with it.
I showed it also to the ladies,
& to your old Quaker friend
Lucy Stuart de Rossey, who
is also here. You have ask-
ed me to return your copy,
& I therefore keep it to show to
some

Some other friends whom we
expect here today & tomorrow;
but I shall return it to you
if you desire it - tho' I
should rather wish to keep
it, in order to make use
of its facts & reasonings
if I should find an opportu-
nity. of course you will
consider that I should
do so discreetly - for I ob-
serve your concluding
phrase - "ours gardens
your own seed etc etc" -
which, tho' it does not exactly
suggest, seems to imply a
kind

Kind of reciprocal engage-
ment to, if not secrecy, at
least privacy; & I therefore
have shown it on my
confidence & sub sigillo.

I leave this on Tuesday;
after which, my address
will be till Friday, Lect-
House, Bagnon: & after
that I shall be at Abbe-
bank; where I wish I could
hope to see you.

Ever sincerely yours

W. L. W.
The Manifesto of Ledru Rab-
lin & consors seems important.