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West Holsbury
Lunenburg
11 June 49

My dear Sir,

I don't suppose you
are aware that I am a
small - very small - Gloucester-
shire Squire - but in that
capacity I have, to day, re-
ceived a letter from a
brother Squire, telling me
that at the great agricultura-
^{meeting} held the day before
yesterday

M. Guisot

yesterday at Gloucester,
Lord Duns in a speech
against the protection
objekt of the meeting, quoted
you as having told him
that "you considered our
"coarse laws as a monstrous
"giveaway, & that if we had
"not got rid of them, we
"should have been in the
"same anarchy as the rest
"of Europe" and my friend
asks

asks me if
It seems prob-
bably, seeing
& have in
the same
Shall the
I can see
was from
rights that
protection
I should not
you with
about it

asks me if this be possible?
 It seems to me very impos-
 sible, seeing that you had
 & have in France, laws on
 the same principle, of
 which the only complaint
 I ever heard of ⁱⁿ France,
 was from some agricultu-
 rists that they were not
 protected enough - but
 I should not have troubled
 you with any enquiry
 about it to gratify my
 country-

country friends' curiosity;
but I have another reason.
In reviewing the State of
France & England, I have
had occasion to take your
Essay ^{on Democracy} for my text ~~to~~ &
to quote, with the applause
it deserves, your defence
& explanation of the su-
periority of the landed
interest as a basis of
government & of the
natural feeling that all
mankind

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Man kind seem to have for
that species of property.
Now it is quite true that
one may be of opinion
that land is the most solid
species of property ^{yet} that
it requires no protection;
but with our english feel-
ings, ^{such an opinion} it would appear
some what inconsistent, &
would require a long expla-
-nation which I could
not give; & I should be
afraid

afraid of so much as quoting
the passage if we were to
be liable to have Lord
Dunne's report of your opi-
nion aspermed. If
you have given that
opinion, I shall either
not quote the passage, or
add some salvo, & it is
therefore that I ask you
to tell ^{me} in one word our
hon, did Lord Dunne ex-
press your the substance
of

of your opi-
not for and
is this that
political p
pathy in
the protected
the real con
a few men
who from
feel or som
ing in their
at once. I
servations
a very small

as quoting of your opinion. I hope
were to not for another reason - it
is this that be assured your
political party has no sym-
pathy in England but from
the Protectionists, who are
the real Conservatives. There
a few men like Aberdeen
who from confidence in
 Peel or some private reason
ing in their own mind are
at once Free traders & Con-
servatives, but they are
a very small party & the
general .

general rule is as I tell you.
all free traders are not demo-
crats - but there is no demo-
crat who is not a free trader.

Have you seen a book
by M. W. Wellerby in which
he attacks you - very weakly
& foolishly in my opinion -
but rather severely. Had
you ever had any dealings
with him - then I see a man
so very unreasonable I always
suspect private pique at
the bottom. Poor James
Buzand's death
is an event just *Wholes*
now.