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Best
No. 1 de
la citrouille
pour le
comp. de
pe.
M. de Rome

Killarney 8 Aug 49
Mair mon adresse
est chez M. Murray

53) I had received your
interesting letter - I had seen
on the papers some account of
the gamester. Which had been
got up at Kavar - such things are
as necessary to a great man's char-
acter as puffing clouds are to
the sublimity of the great mountains
in face of which I am writing.

Your letter followed me, per. monts
at Kavar - from the Giants Cause
way to Killarney - I had come
over to Ireland to pay a visit
to a sister. I had not seen for
some years & as Sir George Bar-
row was so kind as to accompa-
ny me, I asked my boat as
four days to give him an oppor-
tunity

beauty of seeing the prominent
features of this country. We
escaped from Dublin Monday
the 11th of August. He was received
with some sort of enthusiasm
than of formal need to be. Nothing
in Ireland is real - not the loyalty,
- not even the districts. He are
beamed scenes of the most
surprising beauty - but the
manners & condition of the people
the one deplorably savage.

& I am more & more satisfied
that the blood of the Celts is prone
to stink & die. I will say
nothing to you about either
personal or political matters
as this letter will be put into
a little by post & may perhaps
be

be delivered
best books in
side of one or
tranquilly. It
is possible
in Dublin
our interests
that of a
dependant on
people have
even their own
ed with in
the agitators
by their own
tution. You
der it - we
country can be
our principles
I wish I could
public by an

M. de Noailles' two volumes - but
it is your merit yourself feel
very happy with. What is there new
about her? How many people are
in France who are any interest
about her - The English are very
well read in the anecdotal history
of Louis XIV. & will not check an
imperfect work on a subject they
are familiar with - & particularly
by a not old publication called
"Mémoires de Maintenon par elle-même". which is far from
being so full as M. de Noailles'
is a kind of abridgement of
her life & correspondence -

I write this on board, in a coun-
try inn, that I may have a
chance of letting you know that
your letter has not miscarried.
Ever most sincerely Yours
Whoker