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Monsieur ami

Above a fortnight since
I saw in the papers an account
of your noce & I was delighte
ed to learn that even the
most of the deers were not
insensible to the name of
Guizot. But since that
I have heard nothing of
M. & Ade de Witt, who, you
told me to expect were coming
to help
A Guizot

to pass their time in the
glad & whom you promised.
One the pleasure of seeing neither
Mr Murray nor Mr Lushart
has heard of them & I therefore
doubt that they have accom-
plished the intention of co-
ming hither. But if they
have come or are coming
pray write to Madame de
Witt to express our hope that
they will pass a day or two
at least here - We shall
be

be really glad
for sake & so
for her.
You have
revised & will
I had some
time as to
ments - I
have help a
that mis-see
bank some
been amused
of pamphlet
this chief or

... in in
produced
many letters
of Lambert
& therefore
have accom-
plished of con-
siderable things
concerning
the name de
I hope that
you will
we shall
be

I am really glad to see her for
her sake & yours & M^{rs} de Witt's
for hers.

You have received our
reviews & will have seen that
I had some great informa-
tion as to the king's proce-
dure - I hope also that I
have helped a little to expose
that mischievous mount-
bank Lamartine. I have
been amused with a shower
of pamphlets in la Chaux -
Their chief value however is
this

trous, that they would save the
king & you from being sh
all contributed by your mea-
sures to cause the revolu-
tion. The conspiracy had no
more to do with the baquets
or reform than with the bull
unigenitus. But these pam-
phlets show that the monar-
chy was lost (as I always
thought) by the king's im-
solution. I shall think it
fortunate for him & for you
that he yielded. The world
could never have believed
in

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on the extent of the danger if you
would have both been accused
of a wanton inspiration, & you
would have only put off the
evil hour - for, depend upon
it, the Cent jears & the book
tion of 1830 had so discredit-
ed all authority that Louis
Philippe never could have
been any thing but a beur-
per with the monarchists &
a tyrant & traitor with the
agitators. If it had pleased
God to have added to his
personal qualities the right
D

of birth, I think he might have
closed the revolution, which
in fact he reopened. We are
great friends & I am very
much struck with his good
sense & talents & as I have
said in the review, if he
could not govern France
who can? My fixed opinion is
that you cannot get out of your
Republic & your universal
suffrage without a terrible apo-
lypy, and it will not be long
before we see M. M. Thiers, Bar-
rot & Dupin in Brompton
Crescent. Ever affectionately yours
Whaker