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My dear Annie

I have been expecting to hear of your second marriage & when we were likely to see M. & Mde de Till. I now write principally to apprise you & them that we are here till the 8th July, when J. V. we go to above bank near Gosport for the rest of the winter. We have had considerable fires till about a week ago & now to day I have had a fire in my study again.

I see you have passed your
election at law. 'Tis not wonder
but to ^{see} illegalities & unconsti-
tutionalities done with fair-
ly & even with applause
under this reign of liberty
such as you or the tyrant
never would have dreamed
of. I have not at all attend-
ing a opinion of you. insti-
tute & I am greatly mistaken
if your ^{new} election law sup-
plies it to last till 1852 till
return a Conservative Cham-
ber. I am delighted that you
personally are out of the fray
there is neither safety nor honor

to be found in
France; and
retirement
you will be
Indisposed your
by of this & I
make some
for it. I will
secure - but
your parents
shall proba-
bly afford you
refuge. Your
course La m
to me - it proba-
bly made in
guilt I am not
I is not. He

to be found in political life in
France; and even in your
retirement I doubt whether
you will be undisturbed.
Induce you to think serious-
ly of this & endeavour to
make some little provision
for it. our state is not very
secure - but it will not last
your present government &
we shall probably be able to
afford you again temporary
refuge. You have seen of
course La martine's answer
to me - it puts me in mind of
Madame du Deffand's mot -
qu'ils sont sots ces hommes
d'esprit. He does not answer
one

one of my charges, except only
by appealing to his visit to
Mr. de Montalivet & if I am
not misinformed that visit
when it comes to be explained
will leave him much deeper
in the mire.

I have not seen my neighbours
& your friends for near a
fortnight - his gone, far from
well, to the sea side, & is not,
I hear, at all better for the
change - enter now I am
very uneasy about him. I
saw his daughter in town for
a few moments but not to
cause as you desire; when
they come back I shall have I
hope, a better opportunity. Love
most sincerely Yours
Edwards