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addition
this
I shall be glad
of your coming
as soon as
possible as
I am already
home
I am
yours
Alas hunk
I am
29th Aug 51
Monahan

20 / Much as I should have
wished to see you here, if you
could have spent a day or
two. I am not so selfish as
to regret that you did not
undertake such a journey =
my for a couple of hours.

I have now only to request
of you, to write to me, as soon
as you can, any thing that
you think it might be
useful to say as to ^{progress} politics
in the next 2. in addition
to the valuable observations
in

in yours of the 24th July. which
I shall embody in what I shall
say. I should wish particularly
for some few notes on Lam-
artine's "Restoration". I see
he mentions you half a dozen
times, but generally with a
sneer at "dogmatism" - the truth
is that such a chameleon as he is,
cannot comprehend any steadiness
either of principle or, even, opi-
nion. Even my slight acquaintance
with your literature & society can
see in his beautiful sketches
towards the close of his volume, the
same flippancy & conceit & the
same anxiety to please those
who are likely to repay him, which
I exposed in his "History of the Engli-
sh Revolution" and, then, he is sometimes crudely

grossly absurd
account of India
think; I think, too
was a grand-son
see, his placing
between India &
can you tell me
exaggerate the
& to depreciate
thought rather
Louis was a good
could turn a
Lamartine ex-
the height & depth
character. Now
& so frivolous
all I do not be-
tion & eyesight
throne - no doubt
of much of Louis
such as making
but I do not see
set himself in

grossly absurd. See. 6.15.c4. his
account of Made de Stail^u marriage,
which, I think, took place after she
was a grand-mother, or nearly so.
See, his placing Made de Genlis
between Made Taster & Delphine Gay!
Can you tell me why he seems to
exaggerate the qualities of Louis XVIII
& to depreciate those of Charles X. I
thought neither ^{of them} very remarkable
Louis was a good judgment &
could turn a bon-mote, but surely
Lamartine exaggerates both
the height & depth of his mind &
character. Nor did I think Charles
& so frivolous a character - above
all I do not believe in his ambition
tion & eagerness for ~~the~~ his brother's
throne - no doubt he disapproved
of much of Louis' liberal policy,
such as making Louche his minister,
but I do not believe that he ever
set himself in such direct opposition
to

to the King, as Lamerline states. I should wish very much to have from you some general illustration of what may be Lamerline's object in a book, which while he flatters & even adulates individuals, must be offensive to the Particulars, the Orleanists & the Legitimists & even to the Montagnards. I dare say his first object was money - but no doubt he also thought of his political interests - but how ^{can} he expect to advance them by this book unless he succeeds to show that all was wrong till the accession of Lamerline on the 24th Feb 48. Besides