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My dear Friend,



You seldom hear from me because I have little to say, & that little would not be very agreeable either on public or private affairs. I am still, par miracle, not only alive, but not worse than I was a year ago. I have all the symptoms of a mortal disease, but they do not smother, if at all, my courage, & create me little suffering or even inconvenience. My pulse ranges from 29 to 34 which

A. Guizot

which my doctor saw it less
or than they ever found any other
instance of.

Meanwhile I am very
wasting hours with reading
& writing; sometimes with
a rubber of which in the evening;
or by looking on while
Lady Burrows's three boys & five
girls make up, with the help
of their young neighbours, little
Sainie's dancers. I see from
my windows all those naval
shows that you read about, &
now & then, I go out in my
own little boat to look at the
great ships; & never once regret
that I have no fingers anywhere
in the management of them.

So many, I believe
his wife & myself
are so entirely
am bitting of out
and I had time
the Duke of Argyll
but, not merely
beauties to take.
I found it difficult
but difficult I for
own happiness
doing. You can
that the last week
said was to me
to be in imminent
came to see the
friends - it was
as was expected
moi chetif, but
I have been
the life of pass
a M. A. de Bea

No man, I believe, ever left his work life as yet than I did, & am so entirely exempt from all business & returning to it. In fact I had time, from once from the Duke of Wellington, once from Lord, not merely I was but even wanted to take high office which I found it difficult to refuse, but which I fortunately for my own happiness, persisted in doing. You may have heard that the last visit the Duke ever paid was to me. I was supposed to be in imminent danger, & he came to see the last of his old friends - it was the last - but alas as was expected - he is gone, & moi chetif, here I still am.

I have been lately reading
the life of poor little Louis xvii by
a M. A. de Beauchamp - Pring

can you tell me who & what
he is? I wish to give some an-
count of ^{his work} ~~it~~ of course wish to
know something of the man. His
style is so enthusiastic & ampjoulé
that I can hardly give him
implicit credit, & he, evidently,
is a bad appreciator of the weight
& value of evidence. If you should
happen not know any thing of M.
de Beauchassis yourself, I would
beg of you to do me the favour of
inquiring ^{about him} & of letting me know, as
soon as you can, the result.

I addreſs this to Paris, but I hope
that you are in the Val d'Aud,
with, like me, your children & grand
children, about you; I am
my compliments, with those of
my wife & Lady Harrow, to your
Ladies, & believe me to be very
affectionately, yours, &c.

Shaker