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Monday 1844

Dear Sir

Mr George Lewis has  
just suggested to me  
that if your speeches  
of this Session were  
collected & published in  
a small & not expen-  
sive form, they would  
have a great sale &  
a great effect here.  
The two great subjects  
of international policy  
& national education

in. most - we as  
much as Rome. &  
to have been so  
admirably treated by you.  
But do me say,  
it seems to me, as I  
told him, that the  
idea of such a  
volume ought to give  
a sort of sketch of  
the inquiries to which  
you were answers;  
in order to do full  
justice to the aptness  
& sagacity of your  
arguments & the

force & <sup>keenness</sup> ~~power~~ of the  
strokes you dealt in  
return. How much I was  
delighted at the suggestion  
& grieved you would  
not be sorry. George  
Lewis is not subject  
to entertainment; his  
judgment is not  
warped by his affections.  
If I had ten times his  
sense & a hundred  
times his knowledge  
I should never be a  
fair judge of your  
sayings or doings in  
public, because I could

leave them from the  
son, the father, the  
friend, the companion  
whom I know too well  
to consider with the  
indifference of a critic.  
But I console myself  
with thinking that there  
are critics enough, & that  
you will never find  
too many who love  
you all as I do.

S. A. —

My children are good &  
happy & respected. It is a  
very charming young man.

9<sup>th</sup> 1844 I hear all manner  
of extravagances of the  
Emp. As (G.G.) that he  
told the Queen, his whole  
army was at the know  
of Eng. - & said the son  
to L<sup>d</sup> Aberdeen. I said  
perchance no? Why should he  
say less? there is no  
possible reason -  
He gives £ 500 a year  
to Ascot. That folly.  
J<sup>r</sup> C. Lemon told me the  
my poor dear Königler  
with his poverty & his  
indecency. But I hear you  
estimate them both better  
than I expected.

The real enthusiasm  
is all bottled up for  
your king. Every body  
expects an explosion  
of popular greetings  
such as never was seen  
or heard &, I make bold  
to say, never will be  
out of Ireland. You  
must prepare for your  
share & put cotton  
in your eyes, if you  
would not be deafened.