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Tuesday Sept. 30th
1845.

I send a dirty book
unbound & bearing marks
of use, as a birthday offering,
requires surely a good apology.
Mine dear Monsieur Guizot,
is this. I came into town last
night. I find on my table
notes from my physician &
others whom I must see,
appointing to come this morning.
I cannot get out. ^{sooner} I get the day
as little can I. I get the day
to go by without letting you
see that I think of you -
think of you in an especial
way, as Saty. approaches.
As among all my books
that remain here in my
daughter's custody, I have

[illegible]

The created quantity to supply
 that want" was his words.
 He has long occupied a most
 valuable post in the Colonial
 Office. I do not doubt pro-
 bably that his book contains
 but if you were to see it,
 it will interest you as
 coming from the centre of
 English political & official
 life. But what wonder-
 ful time! In book, the man,
 & all that concerns them, are
 nothing to you, & you will
 see through the very flimsy
 pretext for sending you
 my best, best, best love
 wishes. So many pray for
 the Statesman, that any
 wish more would be lost
 in the loud chorus; but I
 join mine to those of you

house. I have been
known to love the best &
kindness of some, fathers &
friends. The most encouraging
& delightful of all, however,
& through the number of these
not small, I have a
chance of being heard.

I am here in my thought
house & I feel what a joy
it will be to see you all
again. Before this time
perhaps our little abode
is taken, & we are your
neighbours for some years
at least. I hope never to
become an unfortunate one
like Sir, & then all will be
well; for you will always
have at hand two of the most
gratefully attached & admiring
of all your friends.
Yours faithfully, L. Austin