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20th rep.

Dear Sir & friend,

I send you ~~the~~ a letter
which I have just received.
I suspect M. de B. exaggerates
the importance you attach
to his visit — or non visit
— however, here you have
his own report of himself.

As his greatest merit
in my eyes always was
the attachment which I
believed him to have to
you, he does well to
clear himself to me from
any charge of neglect — if
he thinks I had heard it.

But I had heard nothing
of the kind.

I hope you do not think
me negligent, that I have
not already sent you
the translation of the
precious M.S. you did
me the great pleasure
& favour to confide to me.
I hope to bring it you
next week & to take some
more. I have been obliged
to work myself out of
other engagements in it.
I had already involved
myself & from what I am
now quite free. I did
not understand that you were in
immediate want of it.

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The company of my
children too has made
me idle. Now we are
alone & my only dis-
traction is the sweet fasci-
on of Nature, which I find
eternal variety.

Nous sommes des ~~gens~~
très tranquilles. We are
1100 souls, & we have
just set up a police-
man, by private sub-
scription, to keep the gamblers
from playing mischievous
tricks. Little now the
hand of authority has
been wholly invisible
not revealed in any shape

get here is considerable
movement in the place.
As soon as we obtain
possession of the other half
of our house, I shall
have room for you all
& then, dearest Sir, you
will be so kind, (will you
not?) as to remember
that you have a country
lodging to which any of
you can come without
invitation or notice of
any kind, to spend a
few days in perfect quiet
& in the purest air &
in the wildest scenery. You
know how little ~~you~~ I shall
grieve myself for you
to call upon ~~small~~ ~~quite~~ ~~own~~
menage if you like

20th ~~June~~ ^{July} I always feel with
you that grand air of
liberty which only the
quaintest souls diffuse
around them. My dear
husband too would be
so proud & so happy to
if you would use our
humble house. I have
had letters from Mr. Che-
valier & Mr. Ampere.
- sad enough. My heart
is weighed down when I
think of that poor
France - you only own
even the Titans are wasted
when they war against fate
and really the moral

revolt of the country
is against the immutable
laws of the universe.
You often has this struck
me in Paris! How often
has an shining of a
terrible future come over
me!

God bless & keep you,
my dear Mr. Frazier,
If abundance of love &
reverence can console you
I think you are, in part,
consol'd. I must thank
you for words from the 3d
Vol of Scherzmann's ^{officer's} Journal.
To me, that ^{one} Journal
would outweigh any other
many ten thousand.
Yrs. Scherzmann.

I intend to review
Scherzmann in the Edinb.
if Mr. Simpson pleases
& have marked this
passage for extraction
among many others
which prove the pro-
found sagacity, the
almost prophetic
clearness, & the extraor-
dinary Liberalism
of the great poet.
My kindest love to
my dear young friends
I am going to Cambridge