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Weybridge 27th July 1849

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My husband's care is going on admirably, as he tells me
you will be sorry, least his friend to
have some other reason besides my own
involvement for writing to you. It is a day
has passed since we parted in which
I have not longed to write to you - in
fact to keep up an intercourse so dear &
precious to me. But I have been too long
distracted to write to the Iron Excipitio,
a volume & time. How long there is a
volume to be rendered - & not only to a person
for whom I have a great esteem & affection
but to England & I know with you will
thank me for, instantly, requesting it
from you. I have just rec'd a letter
from Mr. Stephen containing the paper
transcribed on the other page. I could not
substitute one moment as to the "best source"
indeed I cannot but think that in
addressing himself to me, he ~~intended~~ ^{hoped that} his
request would find its way to you. He
might more reasonably have written himself
I am sure you will feel how important
it is to both our countries that a more
correct, enlarged & enlightened knowledge
of our & French institutions should be
diffused among our young men & that you

highly glad to articulate with Dr. S. & to be
in his admirable work. His companions
enlightened & may do great good. I
write to him by this post to say what I
have done. The only assertion I have ventured
to remember is that I think will be ans.
word to the no one of David. But I will
I will a second

I have also other news. I rec'd a second kind letter from Sir J. Bouverie, saying he is to be settling home on the 9th. I know not how to rejoice, for a full more than ever, I am to those who love you & yours. One of my objections to the journey has been removed by my dear Lady - or by her doing in a manner for me. I was actually surprised. I rec'd two days ago from a John an anonymous note that Her Majesty had been pleased to grant me a pension of £100 a year on the Civil List. If I had been disposed to take effect I should have rejected it with disdain like Sir Martinus & called it robbing the people &c &c. But I have done no such thing. On the contrary I told Lord Grosvenor that though I could not have taken it on the score of want, I accepted it with pride & satisfaction as a proof that my humble labours ~~had~~ had been thought useful. I hope you will not despise me for my baseness.

X I among all the false friends & pernicious teachers
the poor people are cursed with I know none who
do more to work at the root of improvement than
those who persuade them that money given to
intellectual labor is taken from their necessities
Of course I do not speak of the value of mine
which may be small enough - but of the principle

I have you all at heart but will
 hang back & do some other good
 before we open the trunk.
 Your faithfully yours
 A. D. White

Normandie
M. Eug. Richer
par L. L. L. Normandie
France

I am quite sure of your joy & that of my dearest children, at this little occasion to my Mother & compliment to my humble works.

Pray let me hear from some of you soon. I shall however gladly waive my claim if you will write to Sir James Stephen, (Richmond, Surrey) yourself. He would value a letter from you beyond description.

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I have just heard, since 3
writing the above that the
physician at Camp Bonne,
who is attending our
dear Robert, gives no
hopes of his recovery.
Alas! & I had permitted
myself to hope. My
whole heart is saddened.
I am terrified when I
think of my dear dear
Brother. He will never
at his age recover the
loss of this most hopeful
& helpful of beings.
Pity us all dear Sir
& pray for us.
Yours
J. A.

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I sent my only copy of Fraser to
some Librarian by Mr. P. Wilson
I had not even time to write a word
it had just arrived.

I send also a letter to you by him
It appears from yours that you had
not received it when you wrote. He
left on the night of the 1st?
I suppose you apply to Murray. May
be unknown. He behaved very
shabbily to me about the "Democracy"
& though I scorned to complain, I don't
mean to let him off so easily.
If this could make an atom of difference
to you, guess if I would mention it.
But it does not, & is only a piece
of bookellers' "screwing." His father got
drunk & did strange things, but he would
never have behaved unkindly. He
had a sort of magnificence about him
As he nearly ruined himself two or three
times, I suppose his son means to avoid
such grandeur. My kindest love to
my dear girls. Your most affectionate
father S. Austin

Would it not be a good invention if I
were to run over to Val Richer & work
under your eye? But why do I talk of
such things? I fear I cannot leave home.



Monsieur

Monsieur Guizot
an Val Richer
pres a l'ouest

The Labrador
France

