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Weybridge, Dec. 3, 1849, Sarah Austin à François Guizot

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24/ Weybridge Sunday 30th Dec:
1849

I received your packet yesterday evening, dearest Sir, & almost cried with astonishment over your kind note. You are too good to disquiet yourself about me. There have been days when, young & full of pretensions to happiness, I have felt as if I had more than I could bear. But I have long been schooled out of any such impatience & you need never fear for me. I have a great fund of resignation, accumulated through many years of discipline.

I confess the death of these dear young creatures has affected me deeply - or rather the loss of those they have left. But they set too bright an example

for, not to follow it
I am discouraged by another
thing. I do not see that my
husband's project of
a book is in any way
being realized. He meditates
writing, but he does not write.
The reason is stronger than
the will. I could be content
to live any where & any how,
if I could but see that this
great mind was leaving
some worthy record of itself.
Nobody but his poor wife
knows what is in his great
head & heart, & the thought
that it will all die with him
looks very spirit like indeed.
Do not write to me of this
except to say some encouraging

word to him - of your
hopes or expectations from
him. I see by your note that dear
Henriette has not received one
I sent to her - through whom?
I think I enclosed it in a
letter to Mr. Cousin. Perhaps by
this time it is received.
I had quite done all my
work when your's arrived.
I am now going to translate
again - 95 ~~or 100~~ pages are con-
victed (by us). I have no
doubt of being ready & in that
perfection have promised
Miss Duckworth to go there for
a few days on the 10th (pro-
vided always I have finished)
I hear nothing of Mr. de Montagu
I hope he is recovered.
Weybridge is very bright
in its white garments. I am

Now you don't like this weather
Your political condition is
very curious & the most of it
wholly beyond the reach of
conjecture - as it seems to me
Mr Senior writes to me that
he has sent you his article
on Lamentation - I wonder
at his choice of a subject.
I fear he is in a very pressing
state of health.

Our dear boy at Pau is a
little better. His mother is with
him, after closing the eyes of her
beloved daughter, she went on
to nurse him - I trust I do
care much for my family, &
wade away, for I know nothing
so good, so pure, so upright
so simple & true & affectionate
Excellent people! without a pretence.
Money you don't care
Lie laiti, if he sent anything
you won't. I hope you all & send you
a happy & tranquil year. Ad.