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Weybridge, Feb. 9, 1850, Sarah Austin à François Guizot

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My bridge
9th Feb^y
1890

I am with a heart
overflowing with gratitude -
to the generous Disposer
of all things, who has thus pro-
vided for my beloved Henriette,
next to you, our dear, revered
friend, who have so kindly
permitted us to be sharers in
your joy. Yes, indeed, we do desire
this great privilege & distinction
we love you & your children
with the tenderest & most entire
affection, & Henriette's destiny
is almost as near my heart
as that of my own dear child.
I cannot tell you my joy.
I approve with all my heart -
just, because from what you
say I hope we have here a pair
of lovers & a real 'coustship'.

Without that, you know me
well enough to be sure that
you would talk to me in view
of merits & advantages. They
do not touch me. This ~~company~~
for the safety & repose of ~~ones~~
soul to have been once heartily
in love, & with whom, but with
one's husband? I allow for all
miscountes & disappointments,
in spite of them all, there remains
the ember of the Sacred fire
which the breath of misfortune,
illness, or a thousand accidents
can always ~~give~~ ^{wake} into fresh life.
So I expect my Henriette to
be very much more in love
than she will tell you or me.
I rejoice in the glorious name,
& allow me to say in the
Station. Henriette's great qualities
would borrow any station,
but the safe, the tranquil, the
happy one is not at the top.

In due time she will
write to me & tell
details. When ~~she~~
has Mr. de Witt to see
I want to know all
wait patiently, for I
am full of joy & content.
I am very grateful
you say about the
I took great pains
is etc. I can say. But
think it a merit to
contrary. As yet I have
two critiques of it. In
attention in its usual
camping style - the one
Mr. F. Beane, who
husband said, "before
malignity but still
he constantly repeats
silly." I hear of the article
& other papers & hope
I have no doubt of the
performed admirably
command. I never
We are all enclaves

... in the
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... top.

In due time the dear girl must
write to me & tell me more
details. When they say to live,
has M. de Witt a profession.
I want to know all. But I can
wait patiently, for my heart is
full of joy & content.
I am very grateful to you for what
you say about the translation.
I took great pains with it - that
is all I can say. Whether you or I
think it a merit to offer - the
contrary. As yet I have seen only
two critiques of it. The one in the
Athenaeum, in its usual important
casping style - the other that of
M. F. Beuve, which as my
husband said, "betrays much
malignity but still more silliness".
He constantly repeated "it is so
silly". I hear of the articles in the Times
& other papers & hope to see them.
I have no doubt of the great &
perfect administration it will
command. I even had a double
in all in in, as I hear,

about Greece. The veteran Whig,
Mr. Fitzmaurice, was here two
days ago - predicting the over-
throw of the Ministry from it.
He says the condemnation is
unavoidable. Why then are we
constantly impeded & dissipated
by a man whom so many
of us have long regarded as
the evil genius of England?

I hope Mr. de Munster is begin-
ning to feel a little more at
home in London. Poor fellow.

I wonder if you are aware of
all the claims he has on my
sympathy. Do you know where
he had placed his affections, & how
lost his hopes - for he never had
the least. Pray do not betray him
or me, if this is new to you. I
cannot tell you how much it
has added to the interest I feel in
him. It is better that there should
be this complete & final close to all
such thoughts. - But I am full of pity for
him.