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Weybridge, Whitsunday, May 1850, Sarah Austin à François Guizot

Auteurs : Austin, Sarah (1793-1867)

Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

4 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[Amis et relations](#), [Diplomatie \(France-Angleterre\)](#), [Enfants \(Guizot\)](#), [Femme \(de lettres\)](#), [Femme \(mariage\)](#), [Femme \(statut social\)](#), [France \(1848-1852, 2e République\)](#), [Politique \(Angleterre\)](#)

Relations entre les lettres

Ce document n'a pas de relation indiquée avec un autre document du projet.□

Présentation

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Lieu de rédactionWeybridge (Angleterre)

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28

Weybridge
Whitsunday
May 1850

Dearest Monsieur Guizot

Your kind words went to
my heart. It is what I feel
every day. That eager want to
share every thing that befalls you
yours. That desiderium, which
I think is the test of true affection.
I think I sent a letter by Mr. Linn
but it was too ^{early} ~~late~~ ^{late} ~~early~~ Pauline
at all events, you ~~dear~~ ^{dear} I was thinking
of you. I should have written to
you, but I know not how many
things have conspired to prevent me
I wanted to write you a letter - an
ambition, which stands in the way of
many a little note.

I cannot tell you the comfort I have
in thinking of your tranquillity about
your daughter. One is ashamed, in
days like these, when the decomposition
of society seems impending over us -
when races of men seem doomed ^{to destruction} - to

talk of what happens to ourselves
 as the special work of Providence.
 Yet here are ~~the~~ events in which
 the immediate finger of God seems
 visible; & the marriage of these dear
 children, at such a time & under
 such circumstances, strikes one
 as a compensation. He would owe
 you many a one, my dear Mr.
 Guizot, but it has none to bestow
 that you would value like this.

that you would
You may imagine the consternation
into which we are thrown by
the recall of your Ambassador. My
husband is miserable about it &
is not gentle in his language about
Lord Palmerston. You know what
I always said - 'He is the evil genius
of England'. I think that opinion is
now becoming pretty general. You see
what a miserable figure he has
forced his colleagues to make. He
is worse than all the rest, for now
had we such urgent need of the
honour & reputation of our public
men. & these ^(one, at least) were ^{plain} unspotted.
It is impossible to ~~see~~ ^{plain} any for
ignores who does not understand.

England as you say
such a people - caprice & the imp
one insolent & ...
But you will see
cultury of forming a
of a protectionist
I think things cannot
I quite understand
the French - but I
a war with England
Most assuredly, the
widely different. The
most people detest

I am very anxious
dear friend to
make out whether
heged into a rash
not believe him a
fanatic. Was he don
than, restore to the
which is enjoyed by
sects - the liberties of
own affairs within
and if so what dis-
Church have contri-
buted various opposi-
to reasonable things
I wish I could be
any confidence to a
I shall hardly

restrain my eagerness to see you
in Patriarche. How joyful it
would be to see the fine children
around you. Mine are talking
under my window, & baby's little
voice comes down des distinctions
even while I am ^{trying} to go.
When I feel what these two are, I
take heart for the human race. &
let the boileusement be ever
so complete, there are things which
no sophistry & no violence can
ever destroy. Family affections
are indelible, & while they survive
there remains always the nucleus
around which society must reor-
ganize itself on a sane & natural
footing. I am heartily glad you are
going to resume your history.
I go tomorrow for the next day to
spend a few days at Mr. Hallam's.
You know how I love & revere him.
Besides we shall talk of you.
My prayer & most affectionate wishes
will be with you all on Thursday.
God bless you, dearest Sir & friend.
Be assured your loving wife & daughter.