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You must of course expect to have
all your movements subjected to con-
sideration & to some interpretation, but
what does that signify? You could be
the most sincere & the most disinterested
that even this simple & unassuming man
suspecting better than anybody else
knew. I do hardly have thought the
work of the franchise sufficient, with
mentioning, except as a proof of the
wondrous exaltation of spirit with im-
mense I believe with some figures as a
very humble link in the chain.

The dinner given to Lord P. must
have opened his eyes & other people's
to the nature & causes of the support given
to him. With the exception of J. P. Robinson,
who could hardly refuse to go, there was
not a single name of any weight in
the country - hardly any of any
reputation. People wanted to buy in
the dinner, but knowing none that
they did not care to figure as his friend
& admirer. You mention them - how
much of the life of him? It is too
long, but I mention a few names. In
which list of Lord P. had them
his daughter - my friend, my friend
there is a fine daughter of his
husband - of the village of Westmoreland.
Have you read the franchise paper?
very interesting & beautiful - but I do not
think it is the person for you to read.

Mr. Russell's English was
a great help to people, all
the more so, as he is so
frank - but there is so
much in his intention, in his
is for the good of the people.

I send you a copy
of a paper, my friend, that
is a great contribution
to the Society of Antiquaries
in London, they were
to be a help to the
of Oxford, the very
from them this is the

I am not at all
able to go to the
dependent on my time
determined but to
I cannot write in
many days, but I
must pass through the
her, what must be
I go to hear you
and dear Sir. The

Alas! no - my heart
at home - would it
be so eternal. I
established a reading
for the working men
40 & 50 members in
month. We give the
& the franchise, & I
& quarterly reviews, &
Lancaster, John
lecture. It is very

expect to have
be subjected to con-
sideration; but
why? You must see
of consideration
I can hear
your body. I can
have thought they
conspire with
a proof of the
even with inform-
some I figure as a
in the chain.
to Lord P. must
as & other people
of the support given
them by P. P. Russell,
use to go, there was
a strong weight in
any of success
waited to keep in
moving done that
figure as his friend
him Stein - how
of him? It is too
of course. In
if you had them
kind country. Good
out of it then.
has of that name
Gumboldt's "Briefe".
that - but there
en for you & me.

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We should be glad to know
a good many people, above all others
without a written letter. I am
friend - but there is nothing of the sort
in this interesting interview. It however
is far beyond friend ship.
I send you a copy of the letter I have
recd from my brother Arthur. Why
is a great Antiquarian. You will help
the Society of Antiquaries. The
information they want. I have written
to Mr. a lawyer at Berlin & to a lawyer
of Dresden. The very same. I have
been characterizing it as
I am not at all sure that I shall
be able to go to Rotterdam. My
dependance on my husband, who has
determined not to move unless
I cannot & will not leave for
many days. But Pauline will at
least pass through London. I must
see her when husband
I rejoice to hear you are going to
visit dear Sir. He will pick
up his hat - your help is not required
at home - would it were!
We are all well. Lucy has just
established a reading room. It has
for the working men here. They pay
40 & 50 members who pay 10
month. We give them the Times
& the Standard, & I send the Edinburgh
& Quarterly Reviews, which they read
tomorrow evening. John Norris gives us a
lecture. It is very agreeable to see

the debate intelligent men &
youth who comprehend the little
duty to ever for knowledge espe-
cially of the physical sciences, history
& geography. When you come again
you must give us a lecture, I
am sure you will. I have given
them very translations of your
scientific pamphlets.

Adieu dearest Sir. I am
most grateful for your letter
in which there is a very interesting
reference for I write in haste.
Believe me always most
affectionately yours

J. Guizot

Weybridge

11 Aug. 1857

Thank you very much for your
kindness to write I have for
a long time been waiting for
it. I shall be very glad to
hear from you again. I am
very truly yours
J. Guizot