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Ken. Cuthbert
 to read in my
 management
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 turn of the
 all the details of
 to his
 to his
 What I think
 who quietly
 Lady William's
 vis (of course) and
 has brought home
 He seems to have
 opinion of the
 good. He is pretty
 very poor dear
 once cheerful and
 gentle, willing to
 him as you. He
 kind expressions
 heart is that of
 sympathy of other
 gives me no rest
 if this were all
 accumulation of
 was was in
 thence to Odessa
 Genoa by Vienna
 delicious very little
 kindly received
 thing we hear of
 Edward Payton, de
 has been taken to
 passport near the

The Canadian Consul, whose correspondence
Baron Lina, writes to know if he can make
out to whom the young man belongs. In this
circumstances & fortuitous manner this horrid
news reaches the poor parents at Geneva. Im-
mediately the father, a delicate frail creature
worn out with weeping, starts with his
husband for Vienna, & they have literally
had to force & dig their way through mountains
of snow the whole way - even between Geneva
& Milan! From Trieste to Lombard 70 miles -
they were 40 ^{on the road} hours! Certainly the distressing &
calamities of these two excellent, pure spotless
people - those tender devoted parents, has in it
something shocking - like the vengeful fate
of a Greek tragedy. However, the poor lad is better.
Mrs. & Miss Russell have been very kind
for the love of me, & of Christian charity. But
all these things wear & exhaust, as well as
sadden me. There is no repose.

My dear daughter too has made me uneasy
but she is much better - the children admirably
well. My husband very well. Charmed with
the correspondence of Mr. de la Roche & I. Is it true that
what comes from dear Henriette? Is it true that
Pauline is going to have another child? And
how is she? I wish I could see you - but my hus-
band is immovable. I have undertaken, after
long & earnest intreaties on Mrs. Sydney's part
to arrange & edit Sydney's letters & papers in-
tending you know his faults - but he was in the
highest degree brave, sincere, loyal, generous &
true of heart. These qualities in a Churchman which
deserve to be recorded - one more, let me entreat
be a line. Your most affectionate
M. A.