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Dear Sir & Son-in-law
I don't know whether a
little book has got sent
you, for which I leave to
all your indulgence & don't
indeed, your pardon for being
to send it you - I think it
equal to any respect for your
judgment & my opinion of
the quantity & quality of your
taste, & except any confusion
in your mind, I am sure
and however (perhaps) a
book of poems may be
this is full of delight & I
always send it to you
it is a bit of a book & I
that what my friend & I
say would be the best
to me & I am sure
particularly to you

It is, as I told you, a mere
congeries, with here & there
a few reflexions drawn from
me by the subject. I am sure
you will find historical & poli-
tical errors. I was extremely
imperceptibly into matters
quite above my handling.

I am now re-plunged into
the Lydney Smith business.
As I declined writing the
Memoir, Lady Walpole has
done it, which frees me from
all responsibility. I am only
to exercise my discretion on
the Letters. I give L. H. my
advice, but without the least
idea of imposing it. He pretends
if will draw could be a thin-
king one. Brave, honest independ-
ent - but most unfit for
his position. He is setting out
in a few hours for Brimsford

Hall in Suffolk
his house, which
never yet seen. A
week to me - but I
may miss a little.
I will not give up
of seeing Mr. H.
I have already
about Frowville.
My doctors begin
a little & to hold
hope of my being
a decent little
present however.
My poor dear Mother
Philip whose son
have known & com-
me just arrived &
the summer among
grown all their off-
spring beamed Mother
lost his sight - tho
that eye which have

the "one", a mere
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Hall in Suffolk. Charles An-
tin's house which we have
never yet seen. A journey is an
event to me - but I try to try
my wings a little. I cannot
I will not give up the hope
of seeing Mr. Nicks one more
I have already taken advice
about Gromville. I think
my doctors begin to relax
a little & to hold out some
hope of my being able to make
a discreet little voyage. At
present however I am tied
my poor dear Brother Abner
Philip whose sorrows you
have known & sympathized
are just arrived & will spend
the summer among us. So
I know all this affliction he
suffer because his brother has
lost his sight. He can walk
but eyes which have the power

often should at last be
blinded? Is it not a heart
rending, distressing. Truly they
are the need of our utmost
faith - I have been reading
with infinite satisfaction &
instruction your Cromwell
It is a relief & a refreshment
to see force estimated at what
it is worth. So much is done
to exalt it above all better
things - all the higher prerogatives
of our nature.

You may be true to hate
separate the war - all war.
Some people hope that this cannot
endure long. But when or how
if it to end?

My kindest love to the dear
young brothers. They, then has
Charles & children, Guillaume
- all that are yours will make
dear to your most affectionate
S. Weston

My dear - close to
or two about or
not yet finally
the difficulties in
French purely seen
is indispensable the
infinite regret -
had persuaded to
go - without me -
that visit, & to be
leave at Frouville
that the only thing to
him to visit Paris
of seeing you. If he
for nothing else. I
however I received
Cte de Bouville, who
affectionately to go
when he & his wife
setting forth to
perhaps that I
& if I can arrange
with any suitable
think I shall have
tion of the long par
long & expensive
England & France
can get from Abbe
& home - Of course
the title the Queen
"he can't help it," &

Would that he could, & that he
had not been brought into the
world a misfit.

We are all - young and
- but I am the only one
- you have ever seen
- they have never seen
to all the world
every body has seen

