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Rue du Chancelier
Sat. Sept. 8th 1855

Dear Monsieur Guizot
You will have seen
by my note, which crossed
yours, what were our
projects. There are some
what altered by your
kind invitation to my
sister, & also by what
Mrs Lloyd told us of
the confluence of guests
you are expecting next
week. For your sake,
dear Sir, & for my own,
I had rather not add
to your numbers. You
or Henriette will have
the goodness to send me

one time when the
Le Normant party are
gone, & we will ^{immediately} come for
two days - supposing al-
ways that they are not
too very too fixed by Mr.
St Helaine for his brief
visit. But now, to give
you a taste of my fran-
chise, I must say that
I have not the smallest
intention of regarding
this as my visit to
Val Richer. The object of
my long pilgrimage &
my ^{long} ^{desire}, &
the ^{sole} ^{object} of my husband's
journey to France. Unless you

continue to overflow
with visitors, you must
resign yourself to seeing
me again at the end of
our stay here. My sister
will then be gone to Paris
& my husband & I shall
work our way round
to Boulogne from Lixieux.

Now are you satisfied
that I am a person who
say what I mean, & can
do what I wish? I must
admit that considering
how many people must
wish to enjoy your Society,
& how many have better
claims to it than I, I have
ventured almost too far
in my avowal. But
the thought that this is

probably the last time
I shall be able to impose
myself upon you thus,
giving me courage to
speak without the least
reserve. I should not
however, do so, were I
not persuaded that you
will tell me exactly
what suits you, in the cer-
tainty that I can never
see anything but kindness
& friendship in what you
do. When I come with
my sister we can talk
further of what is to come.
Yours most affly
Christian.

Mrs Rowe begs me to convey to you
her best thanks for your invitation
& for your notice of her little essay.