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Bruxelles
near Brussels
2^d Oct.

Your letter, dearest Monsieur
Guizot, followed me to
Lowestoft, & ^{yesterday} I should have
answered it, instantly
but I was just settling up
for this place. I feared
from the first that dear
Henriette would have
to part from her little one,
whose life hung on so
slender a thread. It is im-
possible to find any com-
pations (save those familiar
to that dear pious soul)
which do not seem imperfe-
ment to a mother's grief.
But an infirm & suffering
life is so terrible a prospect

so terrible a subject
of contemplation to a
parent, that we, who love
her, must be reconciled
to the shorter the severer
pangs of losing it.
I regard Henriette as
armed - as much as a
human being can be -
against the evils of life.
She has ^{natural} no ordinary
measure, courage & pro-
found piety. That these
great qualities & virtues
will be called into exercise,
we, my most dear & honoured
friend, know life too well
to doubt. Nor need we doubt
that she will pass triumph-
antly thro' all trials.
Tell her my heart goes

towards her - I long
her, to join my arms
to press her to my heart
for there are few indeed
have a greater hold on
than she. I am glad
going to her - on her
account & M. de Witt
grieve to lose his happy
do not cease.

My husband is at
Brighton & I have
this opportunity to see
my Janet, who
at Somerset with her
earnest (the best being
Scotland) & to review
place of my birth, &
scene of my childhood
& my dear Mother's grave.
These are solemn places
which I must hasten

the subject
of the nation to us
that we who love
it be reconciled
to the severer
of it.
Benedictine as
no mind as a
being can be -
the world of life.
no ordinary
courage & pro-
pensity that these
virtues & virtues
called into exercise,
as it is & honoured
too well
- Nor need we doubt
the pass triumph
of all trials.
my heart yearns

towards her - Long to see
her, to join my tears to her
& to press her to my heart -
for there are few indeed who
have a greater hold on it
than she. I am glad they are
going to travel - on her
account & M. de Witt's. I
grieve to hear his suffering
do not cease.

My husband is at
Brighton & I have taken
this opportunity to run down
to see my Janet, who is
at Southport with her god-
mothers (the rest being in
Scotland) & to revisit the
place of my birth, & the
scene of my childhood,
& my dear Mother's grave.
These are solemn pleasures
which I must hasten, at

my age, to seize when
I can. I shall perhaps call
at Nottingham on my
return which must be
in a week. My husband
is considerably better. My
dear sister-in-law at
Kensington is now in a
very precarious state.
I cease to hope for any
interval between these
terrible anxieties.

I hope dear Pauline &
her child are well. My
kind love to her.

Your constant recogni-
tion of the love & sympathy
I bear you all, is more
precious to me than I have
words to express. I thank
you deeply & from my
soul, & am profoundly
& affectionately
yours
S. Norton