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Ventnor, the 22d of Dec. [1855], Sarah Austin à François Guizot

Auteurs : Austin, Sarah (1793-1867)

Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

6 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[Amis et relations](#), [Droit](#), [France \(1852-1870, Second Empire\)](#), [Politique \(Angleterre\)](#), [Portrait](#)

Relations entre les lettres

Ce document n'a pas de relation indiquée avec un autre document du projet.□

Présentation

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Informations éditoriales

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Lieu de rédactionVentnor (Angleterre)

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How is Wendell? I tell you Mrs Anne Schaffer a lot of a note from
and I think - whom I think is the best of you. I think it is the best of you.

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and I think - whom I think is the best of you. I think it is the best of you.

How is Wendell? I tell you Mrs Anne Schaffer a lot of a note from
and I think - whom I think is the best of you. I think it is the best of you.

for my children - You, dearest Maria
Bright, know what one feels
for the man who acquits himself
nobly, bravely, tenderly of the duties
of a husband to one's daughter. That
a debt of gratitude one feels toward
him. You know understand what a
gratitude & mortification, almost a
despair, it ^{has been} ~~seems~~ to me to be deprived
by my American losses of the means
of doing for our daughter what
I ^{must} ~~had~~ been led to expect we
should be able to do. & how fearful
his disappointment of his just expect-
ations had been to us, that any priva-
tion we could have understood.
To this I see no end. Mississippi, which
since as nearly 3000, interest alone,
on non-repudiated bonds, has just
decided by a large majority, not to
pay anything! So that, till we die,
we can do nothing to him our deep
sense of Alexander's worthlessness with
our entire love for, & confidence
in him. Meanwhile his life is a hard
one. Months & poorly requited toil
& as often as a gleam of hope of something
better has appeared, highest disappoint-
ment. You know Alexander. Modest
honorable, unobtrusive, with
brilliant talents, but with respect

good sense & great
he is just the man to
every man is there at
he has not executed
many things that have
refused. & living, with
some of spirit, had more
the thought. He says
would get this or that,
my husband! Having
they was fighting to
this & similar things
& have been made a
passing him over, as a
I had from his course
is entirely in the
party. So all this, & more
has been a steady
patronage as I find
to nothing & of little
know. Embroidered.

You see now, dear
ill I agit - To induce
to take a look at his
This, I might as well
that he should. He
the same thing taken
are usually taken
He is in a manner
the in any other case
is his condition. but there
an obstacle than an ad-
vice of Lord Aberdeen.
no doubt, at the Repub-
to the Scotch have always

[illegible]

good sense & great information. He is just the man to be always getting over. Now is this all. Like my husband he has not concealed his disgust at many things that have passed under my eyes. & being, with his real lips independent of spirit, had more concealed what he thought - so some one, hoping Sir Alex would get this or that, he replied, "I would get this or that, the replied, "I would get nothing. My husband's name is within Russell. My son might. he would get nothing. This & similar things have been repeated & have been made a pretext for always putting him over as "a high Tory." This is I had from his cousin I think, who is entirely in the set & councils of that party. To all this, dear Lord, I have been a steady exception but his patronage as I President was next to nothing & of late he has, as you know, retired.

to nothing. I entered.
You see now, dear Sir, de quoniam
ill I sit. To induce Lord Aberdeen
to take a look at his Private Secy?
This, I might almost say, natural
that he should. The Private Secy's
are usually taken from the Treasury.
It is in a manner Alex's turn.
In any other case one would say, is
his cousin. But this is, I fear, rather
an obstacle than an advantage in the
eyes of Lord Aberdeen. Disguised, ~~at~~
no doubt, at the nepotism (with re-
spect to the Scotch have always been rep. as)

is then around him, he has I am
told, kept all Gordon at a dis-
tance, otherwise they in relation
to him is near enough to have
warranted an immediate application.
His father was a B's 1st cousin.

Now, dear Sir, if you will find
nothing in the least degree disge-
nerate to yourself - on the office of
solicitor, will you write a line
to Lord Aberdeen? I know his pro-
found regard for you. I think he will
be glad to do you a pleasure. You
may if you like tell him that I am
a debtor to you for your intervention
but at all events, I entreat you to
assure him that besides your counsel
we deem an being - not only my husband
deserve of this application. As for the
matters, I don't imagine it would
occur to them. They have not hinted
at any desire that I should do any
thing. You see her note.

Consequently, dearest Sir, if you have
any objection to do what I request
no one will ever know either that
or your refusal. And you know
that you need offer no apology or
explanations to me. I shall no more
doubt your friendship, than that of
any Brother. Act therefore in all
freedom. If I were disposed to

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say any thing, I
consideration, it can
hardly be said
he did for about the
piece of common sense
I know of "said" and
he never said a word
he feared, or he did
to say that he was
but as for the matter
of him, this I have said
would not have been
dear ~~disinterested~~ now
I would not say it
who did not believe in
his opinions but
given my husband
fashion at the present
D. A. at the head of
1835 he has more than
estimate of Lord A. &
expressed a desire of con-
I have heard him say
people of our public life

Let our own poor a
out how they may, their
regime with great joy at
of the country instead of
I must add one word
I said

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I say anything like a claim ^{to} ~~any~~
consideration, it would be on my
husband's account. For all that
he did for Malta - the most success-
ful of commercial legislation
I have of," said Sir John Stephen,
"I have had a thank, except from
the people of the island. I don't mean
to say that he was not paid
but no further notice was taken
of him. This I have always thought
would not have been, had Lord Alton
been at the Col' Office
day. ~~discovered now~~
I would not say it to anyone
who did not know my husband
& his opinions - but you can mea-
sure my husband's intense satis-
faction at the prospect of having
Lord A. at the head of affairs - since
1835 he has never varied in his
estimate of Lord A. & has uniformly
expressed a degree of confidence in him
I never heard him express in any other
person of our public men.
Let our own poor affairs turn
out how they may, then you, be shall
rejoice with great joy at seeing those
of the country in such hands.
I must add one word.
I did not say any.

one belonging to me in taking one
for himself off the public money he
had not fairly earned, or was
not qualified & determined to
earn, is a thing that my Father's
daughter & my husband's wife
could never do. If I did not think
Alley competent, if I did not know
him ^{very} industrious & exquisitely hon-
orable, not all my father or
my daughter would induce me
to plead for him. I would give him
all I had, but I would not ~~do~~ anything.
But sincerely I don't blame L^d A. or
any body would choose a better man.

I write in great haste - for as you
well know no time is to be lost in
such cases. I had a very severe attack
again on Saty night, & fought for
life inch by inch for some hours.
The miserable heart would pain go to
rest. But it was once more suba-
going & I am better - but still very weak.
A young ~~man~~ ^{friend} goes to Paris on
Thursday. I desired him to call &
bring me news of you all. That was
before I knew of this.

Adieu dearest Sir & friend
Receive this as a proof ~~of~~ of the
entire affection & confidence of
your faithful & attached
S. Austin.