

[Accueil](#)[Revenir à l'accueil](#)[Collection](#)[Les correspondances de François Guizot : 1806-1874](#)[Collection180_181_Correspondance entre Sarah Austin et François Guizot : 1840-1867](#)[Collection180_Lettres de Sarah Austin : 1840-1867](#)[ItemWeybridge, The 2nd of August \[1856\], Sarah Austin à François Guizot](#)

Weybridge, The 2nd of August [1856], 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.

4 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[Enfants \(Guizot\)](#), [Femme \(de lettres\)](#), [France \(1852-1870, Second Empire\)](#), [Histoire \(Angleterre\)](#), [Politique \(Angleterre\)](#), [Publication](#), [Réception \(Guizot\)](#)

Relations entre les lettres

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

Présentation

Date1856-08-02

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Lieu de destinationVal-Richer (France)

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Lieu de rédactionWeybridge (Angleterre)

Notice créée par [Marie Dupond](#) Notice créée le 24/10/2024 Dernière modification le 30/04/2025

My husband tells me to tell you two very best regards.
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

(67)

Greybridge 2nd Aug^r 1858.

Dear Monsieur Guizot

I should have been even more impatient than I have been under my long silence, had I not consoled myself with the thought that my little note to M. de Witt would prove that I did not forget the dear group under the Arbre Vert. I was sorry Conrad could not come because the meeting is said to have been very remarkable & because I have not in every country such a hospitable attention to offer as that of M. de Witt. But Henriette's seasons were unalterable. I hope the hay harvest was as good as that around us & that all prospects on the farm. I think of my dear Henriette with but entire satisfaction! and oh how rare a sentiment is that to have about one any human being! I do not believe her, when she tells me she prefers her country life to the whole of France. But according to M. de Guizot's theory it is as rare now as ever it was.

Thank you again & again dear
Liz for ~~the~~ continuing to send me
your books. It seems to me that every
Englishman is your debtor for the clear
light you have thrown over our history.
Debate all for the striking & convincing
manner in which you have placed before
us the lessons to be gathered from it, lessons
which had never been so taught before
& indeed had been sedulously obscured.

I have as yet seen but one N^o. of the
Life of Sir R. Peel - I got the Review from
Poland's library irregularly & late,
which is a great privation to me.
The Debates I never see by any chance
unless when I am staying at Bath.
John & I know where to get it. There
in London, but only the clubs or hotel
take it, & I have not access to either.
St. Williams will tell me how & where
I can procure the numbers which I
must wish to see. I will be glad
to bring them. I asked Lady W. & she
said she too had not seen them. I
think I should have found no
difficulty in London. Any thing
William writes must interest me
'let alone' (as the Irish say) that the

is my own affair.
I am attempting to
write about Goethe
of his writings - but
I have thought a good
I should like to hear
present my sole pre-
to live thro' the heat -
on I should prefer to
On the whole my heart
than when I saw you
it may go on for some
much the same state.
friends - the nearest
to fall around me. The
Stephens, is at length the
only place in which
to her. I have long
wearing herself out -
her best - had the least
The last letter I had from
expressions of passionate
quiet of my cottage &
an English field, which
ting. I often think of
a mal arrange la me
her back. I suppose,

I again, dear
coming to such an
as to me that every
doctor for the dis-
eases over our history,
thinking & convincing
me some plan before
being from it. Upon
you to taught before
educationally obscured.
about one N^o. of the
of the River from
irregularly states,
ination to me.
by any chance
staying at Bakh.
to get it. I find
the clubs or hotel
not enough to within
me how & where
images which I
wife his & there
but Lady Wollstone-
I have known this
one found out
on. Any thing
must interest me
I wish say) that the

is my own affair.

I am attempting to write a few
words about Goethe & the influence
of his writings - but a subject on which
I have thought a good deal & on which
I should like to hear you talk. At
present my sole preoccupation is how
to live thro' the heat - if it comes too
on I should prefer to give up the attempt.
On the whole my health is not worse
than when I saw you & it seems that
it may go on for some time in pretty
much the same state. Meanwhile my
friends - the warmest & best, continue
to fall around me. The last, poor Anne
Schaffer, is at length at rest - in the
only place in which rest was possible
to her. I have long seen that she was
wearing herself out & those who loved
her best had the least bearing upon her.
The last letter I had from her contained
expressions of passionate longing for the
quiet of my cottage & for "one light of
an English field," which are deeply affec-
ting. Often think of your words. Still
a mal arrange to me. I wish to see
her back. I suppose you have been

all the details of Charlotte Clarke's
narrow escape. I hear from her mother
that she is believed to be out of
danger.

I have been reading Mr. de Piquette's
book with great interest. It will
suggest to the mass of readers many
considerations which are familiar
enough to you & not wholly new to
us. The writers of France are rendering
us better service than our own have
done, in their analyses of our insti-
tutions & their comments on our
history. I think already the effect may
be discerned & that Englishmen will
be less willing to rush into sudden
changes, or to risk the vital parts
of their political fabric.

You, dear Sir, led the way in this
blest work & you be all honour.
Would that we could repay to your
country this inestimable benefit.

Give my tenderest love to your dear
Aunt, & my affectionate regards to all.
I believe me always
your grateful & attached

A. D. Austin.