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58 Euston Square, London

12 April 1858

I write to you at the instance of Lord
 Brougham. He told me a few days back
 that you were anxious to be referred to some
 good history of the criminal law of England.
 Such a work, I repeat to you, has yet to be
 written & it is only in my power to draw your
 attention to a few treatises from which, by the
 labour & pains of collection, you may derive
 some indirect knowledge of the subject.

The 4th vol. of an old edition of Blackstone's
 Commentaries, if read in connection with the
 4th vol. of Mr. Stephen's Commentaries just
 published, will show you the principal
 differences between the criminal law which
 was administered a century ago, & that
 which at present prevails. And few chapters
 of the ~~History~~ ^{very} dull "History of the
 English Law from the time of the Saxons
 to the reign of Queen Elizabeth" will be found so

contain some curious information respecting the
criminal law which was in force in the days
of the Plantagenets & Tudors; while an ambitious
but ill-written & careless treatise by John George
Phillimore on the History & Principles of the
Law of Evidence, as illustrating our social
progress, published in 1850 in one vol. 8vo.,
throws a glimmering light on the varied
modes of procedure by which our present
criminal prosecutions have been conducted at
different periods of our history.

If I add to these works:-

1. The Reports of the Criminal Law Commission
on cases which have been presented to Parliament.
2. The historical treatise of Mr. Phillips on
the Administration of Justice, as edited by Mr. G. J. Phillips,
2 very thick vols. 20s. 8vo.
3. The equally ponderous & unreadable treatise on
the same subject, which was published at
Dublin in 1835 by Mr. J. Phillips, 2 very thick
vols. 20s. 8vo.
4. Mr. Engham's Essay on the State of the Law,
published in 1801. of Howell's State Trials.

London, 1856, -

I shall have furnished you with
than you will probably attempt
but I shall not have given you
with I could give you, - than
that will be really useful.

The death of a near relative
has prevented me from writing to you as so
should have done.

Trueman, Sir,

with feelings of unforgotten

Yours very truly

A. Thompson

Thos. Givens

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of Howell's State Trials.

London, 1856, -

I shall have furnished you with more authorities
than you will probably attempt to master,
but I shall not have given you, - what I think
with I could give you, - much information
that will be really useful.

The death of a near relative has prevented
me from writing to you as soon as I otherwise
should have done.

Remain, Sir,

with feelings of unforgotten respect,

Yours very faithfully

Wm Taylor

A Mons^r

Mons^r Guizot

on me -