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29 June 1858

Dear Monsieur Guizot

I have just received
from Sir J. Royle a sum-
mons which I shall meet
gladly, they, to meet you at
Birmingham on the 21st July.
But now - trouble comes that
I am - I want to know more.
I want to know if you make
any stay in London before
you go into Norfolk - I am
sure that if you stay in
London at all, you will
make that your first station,
both because London will

be dispersing later, &
because in Norfolk you
are on the road, via Peter-
borough, to York & the North.
If you are likely to be in
London, I should go to my
brother, to be in the way
of any crumbs of your
company that may fall.
& if you & Sir John do not
object, I could even beg
you to let me travel with
you, as I shall go alone.
But that is of no impor-
tance, as I do not expect
a strange land, or a land of
strangers. If you proceed

Northward from Kettle on I
shall make a few visits in
my native country, after you
have departed.
As to Cambridge - the last
letter I had from the dear
was to announce his im-
pending marriage to Lady
Dorchester, & I am daily & hourly
expecting to hear that this is
taken place. I know he was
most anxious to see you, but
probably in his quality of
Bridgwater, he could be out.
Lady heartily glad he has
found a companion of his
solitude, which nobody could
feel more than he did.
I say nothing, dearest Sir,

of Wybridge - You know us,
our house, & our hearts, &
I need not say that we
be most delighted & proud
to see you under our roof.

But I know the demands
that will & must be made
on you, & we both wish
you to feel that we make no
pretensions, & shall be much
surprised nor offended if
you do not come.

Adieu, I trust, a long way
beyond all such tests of paper.
Ever most affectionately yours
J. Austin.