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Huybridge
27 Sept^r
1858

Dear Antonine Guizot
I have many & great
obligations to you, but
none so great as that
which I have now to
acknowledge.

My dear husband is
busily employed on an
article on Lord Grey's book
for the Quarterly. You will
understand all my joy
& satisfaction. I need
not enlarge on this im-
portant addition to my
happiness. Let me tell

Nobody but you could have worked this miracle
I thank you for every word of it.

Kindly
Yours
A. Guizot

you, dear & honoured
friend, how much I
think you have contri-
buted to such an un-
hoped for change. He now
said one word to me of
the soldier, you gave him.
But having, while at
Boston, taken care to ascer-
tain that Mr. Elwin would
most gladly receive an
article on a Grey, from
Mr Austin's pen, I came
home resolved to make
one more effort. I proposed
the thing to him with much
diffidence, & *à fonds*, with

little hope. To my im-
possible joy, he immedi-
ately consented, "if I was
Elwin would like it" &c.
Upon this, I wrote with-
out losing a moment to be
perceived, as I knew I
a most glad assent to
my proposal.
My husband went to
work immediately & he
worked not only steadily
but with unusual care
& rapidity. With God's
blessing - if no other
contrivance intervenes
you will see it in the
No. I need not tell you
how much you will see
which is in accordance

dear Mr. Howard
I received, how much I
think you have contri-
buted to such an im-
proved & on change. He now
said one word to me of
the holding you gave him.
But having, while at
Boston, taken care to ascer-
tain that Mr. Elwin would
most gladly receive an
article on a Grey, from
Mr. Austin's pen, I came
to be resolved to make
one more effort. I proposed
the thing to him with much
confidence, & au fond, with

little hope. To my inex-
pressible joy, he immediately
consented, "if I was ^{sure}
Mr. Elwin would like it." He
upon this, I wrote without
losing a moment to him,
perceived, as I knew I sh^d.
a most glad assent to
my proposal.

My husband went to
work immediately & has
looked not only steadily,
but with unusual ease
& rapidity. With God's
blessing - if no ill up or
contrary intervene -
you will see it in the Jan^y
No. I need not tell you
how much you will see
which is in accordance

with your own views.
You know how perfectly
you & he agree. The whole
will of course be liberal-
Conservative.

I wish you, if you please,
not to mention it. We have
had too many disappoint-
ments, to count with cer-
tainty on any success.
And it w^d be most painful
to have a failure talked of.
Even H. R. does not know
of it. Nor indeed any one
here, save our children

I am going in a few days
to the S. of H^g for a short
time to take care of Janet,
as her Mother cannot go.
She is poor thing, of a very im-
movable bulk. Pray for us,
that all may go well in
Nov^r.
Your most grateful
S. Austin.