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Weybridge, The 12th of Nov. 1858, 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

[Femme \(de lettres\)](#), [Femme \(maternité\)](#), [France \(1852-1870, Second Empire\)](#), [Réseau social et politique](#), [Santé](#), [Travail intellectuel](#)

Relations entre les lettres

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

Présentation

Date1858-11-12

GenreCorrespondance

Editeur de la ficheMarie Dupond & Association François Guizot, projet EMAN
(Thalim, CNRS-ENS-Sorbonne nouvelle)

Information générales

LangueAnglais

Cote83, 83 suite, AN : 163 MI 42 AP 180 Papiers Guizot Bobine Opérateur 29

Nature du documentLettre autographe

Supportcopie numérisée de microfilm

Etat général du documentBon

Localisation du documentArchives Nationales (Paris)

Transcriptionpp. 344-345.

Citer cette page

Austin, Sarah (1793-1867), Weybridge, The 12th of Nov. 1858, Sarah Austin à François Guizot, 1858-11-12

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Consulté le 25/02/2026 sur la plate-forme EMAN :

<https://eman-archives.org/Guizot-Lieven/items/show/7655>

Copier

Informations éditoriales

DestinataireGuizot, François (1787-1874)

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

Hybrid 12. Nov. 1858

83

And now dear Sir I do not find it possible to say
any more than that I am your friend & yours
ever & ever
Yours
M. Guizot

Monsieur Guizot
I was going to write
to you to tell you that
that Heaven has sent
a new grandchild, a great
daughter, a prodigy of the quantity
of labour. Her birth cost her father
rather more than a mother's
usual pains. It cost a severe
struggle. But has been successful
to his efforts whatever it cost. I like
her abundantly, supplied with her
instrument for her babe, with no
fear. I may, I think, trust my
good feelings with some degree of
confidence. This little creature
comes into the world to be the
"flower of autumn" to her parents. The last
flower of autumn, to us I am full
of thankfulness for it.
My dear husband is arranging
modestly & vigorously in his work.

I had a great fight a few days
ago when, on my return from visit
to my daughter & her babe, I found
him ill, nervous & restless & ap-
pearing to be dejected about himself.
~~But~~ All my old terrors came over me
& I saw in anticipation another fall
sure, another knock down, & the fearful
consequences to him. I almost reproved
myself with having urged him to try
once more to quit his merchandise
where, attempting nothing, he could
not have the bitterness of failure,
or I, hoping nothing, that of disappoin-
tment. However, you be thanked the
cloud seems passing over. I have
surveilled & watched him as a mother
does her new born babe, with such
anxious tenderness. Last night
he got a long sleep & he is at work
again with great vigour. His remark
able that I never in my life knew
him to write with such rapidity,
ease & nerve as he has this time.
No doubt even if stopped, he could
complete his work - but as you say,
the moment is most opportune, &
to have any effect, the best oppor-

in the best number of
Mr. Bright's utter want
his malignity & mendacity
fully revealed. Yet he is
partisans, to whom that
not very repentant
Mr. Cushing's arguments
will have no effect. But
awaken & arouse the sleep-
ing to see your 2^d vol.
sides to us, in proportion
larger & more prominent.
The name of today seems
vindicable when our re-
turns of activity & progress
You may depend on the
the sacred commission
are good enough to interest
sacred care & affection
another's grace will in-
not go to the south sea &
it is every cold spot &
hand about there. But
soon as it is safe for
meanwhile I shall get for-
ation as to what he reg-
& carefully preserve, the
be given, with the spot
which is somewhat remain-
ing. You may safely con-
attachment to yourself &

light - a few days
in return from his visit
to her babe, I found
him & sleepless & began
told about himself.
terrors came over the
impression another day
ugh down, & the fatal
him. Latamont repeated
going, urged him to try
his inert case,
nothing, he could
attorness of failure.
ing, that of disaffection.
is, you be thanked, the
falling over. I have
told him as a mother
babe, with such
erness. Last night
sleep, & he is at work
at Vilpau. It is remark-
able in my life how
with such rapidity,
as he has this time,
if stopped, he would
work - but as you say,
most opportunities, &
effect, the ^{best} must appear

2
in the next number of the Quarterly.
Mr. Bright's utter want of principle,
his malignity & mendacity are now
fully revealed. Yet he has numerous
partisans, to whom those qualities are
not very repugnant. Upon such people
Mr. Crompton's arguments however ought
will have no effect. But they may
awaken & alert the stupid & inconsiderate.
I don't to see your 2^d vol. The interest
sides to me, in proportion as your own
sings & more prominent place in it.
The name of today seems hardly to
vraisemblable when our recollections those
times of activity & progress.

You may depend on my executing
the desired commission, in which you
are good enough to entrust me, with as
much care & affection as if my own
mother's grave were in question. I have
not gone to Reliance Green at present
it is a very cold spot, & I must not
stand about there. But I will pass
soon as it is safe for me to do so &
meanwhile I will get further inform-
ation as to what is required. I have
carefully preserved the little plan of
the ground, with the spot where the
grave is to remain marked upon
it. You may safely count upon Henry's
attachment to you & his reverence

for his memory. I cannot help thinking
that before this reaches you he will
have let you know that he is actually
in transit through France. I heard
from my sister a day or two ago
that he & his had arrived at Marseille
& were waiting out for Paris, where
I believe they are to be. He must
soon be home. I wish you letter
I had not delayed in writing now.
I suppose to hear such a good report
of all your dear ones. My kindest
regards to them all. I wish you all possible
success in your project for William.
You know the warm kindness & William
wishes to make you happy.
He wrote to me the other day
to ask me to translate the "Cicero"
memoirs of Ray Schaffer. I declined.
Things have come to my ears concerning
his poor wife. It must have been said
by him or his friends, & which family
suspect me - that she was much
unfortunate. Ke Ke. You have said the truth.
That she was dear & loving. I hope
but surely the woman whom your
brother & your daughter loved, & whom
I loved, ought not to be spoken of thus.
Tell Heinrich or Pauline to write to
me what they think of this matter.
Am I right or wrong in this? I hope
Schaffer for giving such impressions. He is
I hope glad to be told what to think.

836
He seems to be in
in England. I like
some attention
in the shade, & who
diplomatiques do
perceive. Finally
to breakfast with
I was most glad
told with her of
thing that interests
I did not see how
great regret. He
called. I am so
I hope I may see
you in what
state we are. I shall
about it but for
table indication
divide in the people
here & one may be
Manchester, Liverpool
attempt of 2' 30'.
I go the truly - would
lowest part of the
circles, which
metropolis, & in
find an immense
or tedious work

I cannot help thinking
 whether you will
 that he is actually
 a fraud. I heard
 a day or two ago
 a voice of authority
 for Davis, where
 he is to be. He must
 I will find you letter
 to find him now.
 I sent a good report
 of him. My kindest
 I wish you all possible
 for William
 in Germany & William
 make you test easy.
 to see the other day
 to the "Ladies"
 Schaffer. I declined.
 to my ears concerning
 must have been said
 and, which fairly,
 was "miserable".
 I have said the truth
 element a "Philosophy",
 woman whom you
 of her good, & whom
 to be spoken of thus.
 I am sure to write to
 of this matter
 in ~~the~~ ^{your} ~~disposition~~ ^{disposition} ~~and~~
 impressions of his life.
 what to think

836
2
He seems to be picking his trust
in England. I like him for showing
some attention to persons whose
in the shade, & whom his confidant
diplomaticus do not in general
perceive. Finally I went to his house
to breakfast with him & that when
I was most glad to see again, & to
talk with him of you all & of many
things that interest us both.
I did not see Lord Grey - to my very
great regret. He called, being long
called, & I did not see him here.
I hope I may soon see him here.
You see in what a strange political
state we are, I should be more sure
about it but for certain, un-
tolerable indications of growing
distrust in the people for the prompt
trial & our every day attempt with
hastiness, & without any other
attempt of 300. to engage them
& so the truly wonderful state of the
present part of the press, the
unpopularity of the government in the
metropolis, & the fact that the
find an interest in the government
on a whole (and) the state of the

coming to the point at which his
success or our death and/or God
grant it fail or not!

But I shall return you no longer
my shall tell of all these things in
England. My kindest love to
all the dear young ones.

My husband begs me to thank
you for your book & for all the
satisfaction he has had in reading
it. For a long while nothing has
interested him so much. This you
will not find it difficult to
believe for you know his interest
in France & his profound attach-
ment to yourself.

In this, at least, I do not
quail to him. I am always
dear him & friend.

Your most affectionate & faithful
daughter
Elizabeth

My dear children are well.
I look at the first 2 lines of p. 86.
In your book, you write that
illustrated how in the experiment
conducted about India.

63. ⁶
Re-open my cover to ask
if you are not a subscriber, or
think, to the Prompton Hospital,
whether you can introduce a pa-
tient, & if so, whether you
would give me your recom-
mendation for a poor lad
in whom I am much interested?