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Weybridge, The 5th of Apr. 1859, 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.

8 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[Femme \(de lettres\)](#), [France \(1852-1870, Second Empire\)](#), [Politique \(Angleterre\)](#), [Politique \(France\)](#), [Portrait \(Guizot\)](#)

Relations entre les lettres

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Marie Dupond & Association François Guizot, projet EMAN (Thalim, CNRS-ENS-Sorbonne nouvelle)

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Lieu de rédactionWeybridge (Angleterre)

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what varied & powerful emotions
I contemplate the whole. To every
man or woman of sense, it must
appear one of the most interesting
books that ever was written; suggest-
ing in the highest degree, & evoking more
care, the numerous important ques-
tions which are suggested. Requires a
satisfactory solution. Their efforts
& application is made so that they
will remain as lessons to all
time. To ~~every~~ for the reader of America
Giriot, the statesman & philosopher.
But now comes in his respectful
admirer & affectionate friend, with
a whole host of sentiments which
I will not attempt to describe, but
which render the book as moving,
as attractive, as delightful as it is
admirable & mighty. In whose
writing do I not distinctly & vividly
hear the voice of the man - and he
that this preliminary gives them the
indescribable charm to which
that voice is so necessary.
Truly we have need to have
such to listen to. I am
and a helpful one.

from all parts. I
was profoundly touch-
ed by the prob-
ation of his
letters of a very flat-
toring kind. I
Lord Grey, Mr. Brougham, &
many others - but not
to mention of yours. I
that I had come to a
I cannot but hope that
god, though nothing can
unsatisfactory than the
one of things. So far
public men are concerned
will confess that better
Palmerston it is diffi-
culty the more diffi-
cult & lamentable as it
as it must become
there is some comfort
as I do from all parts
of the people is
doing justice upon the
upon such damage
this lamentable to be
but it is one degree
being wished. It is
from the I can collect
moral spirit has
made much progress.
a little proof of this.

ful emotions
to. To every
ance, it comes
not interesting
written; suggest-
& what's more
important ques-
tion. Their expres-
sion is so clear that
lessons to all
reader of American
& philosophy
is respectful
and friend, with
sentiments which
acquire, but
it is moving
as it is
I'm nobody;
simply & vividly
can - need I say
gives them all
to one to whom
venerable?
to have some
of the dissent
that resound

from all parts. My dear husband
was profoundly touched by your ^{assured}
probation of his pamphlet. He got
letters of a very flattering kind from
Lord Grey, Mr. Graham, Lyndhurst, Villiers
& many others - but none that he referred
to much as yours. You know perhaps
that the ~~book~~ ^{pamphlet} is to come to a third edition.
I cannot but hope that it has done some
good, though no man can be said to be
unsatisfactory when the present affairs
are of things. - So far at least, as our
public men are concerned, for you
will confess that between John & W.
Palmerston it is difficult to say who
makes the more disgraceful office.
But lamentable as this is, & alarming
as it must become, as if I said,
there is some comfort in hearing
as I do from all parts, that the
sense of the people is now more
doing justice upon them, & more
as upon such demagogues as they.
It is lamentable to be without
but it is our duty to be without
being useful. I am, I hope,
from all I can do, to be
a little better.

has always told me that he had
on some part of his life in the
regions - General in the
country. He said that he was
son of a tailor. Lady B. said that
his woman told me the story
that the whole of the bourgeoisie of
people of the city of York, the
selon, their cathedral, when he
as humiliated, almost insulted by
his appointment. Lady B. said to
the principal factor of the city (a kind
a respectable man) surely I must
be gratifying to you to see that
son of yours may rise to it. Lady
said, was his reply - we will have
every body in his place. Then you
judge how such a sentiment must
be received in Paris. There is no
comfortable sentiment of that kind - but
as it lasts but it cannot be
such a sentiment as we have in
in the high society of Paris, for
his, but it is a sentiment of the
material world. The fact is that
that man is a man of the world
and he is a man of the world.

86 mile
was sure in
him. Still
there were con-
siderable. It
was honest
about views
as to degree
there was con-
siderable in some
distinguishing
more than usual
it seems to be
thought of
you did not
wonder that I
myself of some of
the first co-
pied you cannot
forget you since
the principal
but I sincerely
imperfectness to
original you knew
nature to add
but what you ^{did} knew
not can to know
no information
from you ha-
you opportunity

It would have been better
of high birth & con-
siderably in that great
great Archbishop is the
Lady Wenlock (a York-
shire) told me the other day
of the bourgeoisie of
York, considered them
the great, & then see
almost impartially
Lady W. said to
a friend of the city (a kind
man) "Surely it must
be you to see what a
way vice is to." "No, my
reply - we wish to be
in place." I mean you to
be a sentiment would
have. This is our
ch. tutamen - so long
it cannot survive
as we were without
it. You see, dear
I am profited by your
my heart and say
me to bring some good
Eng. - I hope not for
disregard himself
kind Sir John has, and

in his endeavour to
him. Well, on the whole, I
were meditative features
state. It is impossible to deny
any honest man (state
voices on the question (help
to degree) & that being attain-
the road considerable caution
in home of the French. Lord
distinguished himself by a
usual dose of the
to increase with age.
thought of it at other which
you did not - you must have
that I did not say you
the Harcourt's book.
the first copies sent to Paris
you cannot suppose that I
you have you are always to
the principal figure in the picture
I sincerely thought it a mere
importance to send it you. The
you know - the little I
and without anything
I would
you
I

Perhaps, too, we might not judge
her exactly alike - I did not
know - but if it was so, I felt
that there was a certain similarity
in my imbibing your attention to
what I had said. That steadily
in view the opinions & sentiments
of the English public - as you write
probably, justice. I believe I have
been successful. He took the matter
a considerable impression & of the
kind I wished. But it was not
he said that if there is a word in
it displeasing to you, I shall be
extremely sorry. There was no time
to consult any body. The letter
went from my hand to the printer.
I have had the most cordial & if every
word the most grateful letters & messages
from the two persons (young & old) whom
I was most desirous to please. In fact
all is well. Now I cannot write
you but a few lines. I should have
protested before to the fact that it was
the fact that it was not a
recent article! I have written
you a letter on the subject of the
letters to the printer.

at it stands. Here
we smile & you not
appropriate, but how
that? How de shant is
certainly not a genuine
meaning of the original
I feel real attack me
for their devotedness
loved so well. The young
fully grown, combative
look & manner. The pure
French & English. You
of circular (as he goes
me) from Jiffy. He
asked me to consult
project. I think it a
is true (though Jiffy is
rather highly) that the
especially mother, as
puzzle about French
constantly appealed to
Mr. Nasson's name &
he received at a good
any thing bad. As to
part of his scheme, it
depended on the aid he
Paris. I suggested to
a son-in-law as very
travellers. They don't live

might not judge
I did not
was so, I felt
lain audacity
attention to
had steadily
as I think
as you will
believe I have
book has made
edition, & of the
if said just to
is a word in
me, I shall be
was no time
day - the Herts
and to the press
radial & if I say
letter & message
young & old) whom
to please. To few
mount words to
could give a
book, & cannot
written by an
de that work
at just of trans-
any word really

as it stands. These should make
me smile - & even not just the work
appropriate, but how could they tell
that? Some de Stael's great production
certainly in a genuine way, about the
measuring of her original. However
I feel real attachment to that book
for their devotedness to one whom I
loved so well. The young man is now
fully grown, tall & matured in
look & manner - in fact a most favorable
impression on Lord Grey. You have seen a lot
of circulars (as he yesterday informed
me) from Juffs. He came here some
days ago to consult me about his
project. I think it a good one. It
is true (though Juffs has coloured
rather highly) that the English public
especially mothers, are in a great
puzzle about French books, & are
constantly appealing to you for advice.
M. Nathanson's name will doubtless
be received as a guarantee against
any thing bad. But the other
part of his system, which is to
depend on the French public, is
Paris. I suspect that the French
public will not be so easily
seduced.

was thought of you. I am sure
he would not forget to tell
you. It is a great pleasure
to hear from you about it. I am
in the same boat as the
Cemeter. It would be a great
to persuade those who have
about England. But to make
it especially not to be angry
in the matter. I am sure
of success. I am sure
the English nation has
a great deal of the same
with them. I am sure
would like to see
England. I am sure
Louisian is a great
accomplished. I am sure
Paris is a great
great. I am sure
I am sure
a good thing.
Also when I am
of the to the
people to the
of those who
towards the
might. I am sure
not about the
doubtful.