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to tell us, with the greatest sim-
plicity that he had heard the
debate (if debate it may be called)
in the H. of Lords. & asked us
we did not approve of Derby
& Clarendon. He seemed rather
sympathetic with us for not having
read it, (our paper not being arrived)
& from one thing to another, got to
giving us a complete abstract of
the debate. his husband sat like one
entranced, listening to him. It was
so remarkably well done, & he was
portant points noted & compared.
What is more the dear lady listened
with such perfect attention - wholly
in his subject, not the least un-
dressed - To be sure his audience (my hus-
band & myself) was not un-
till it requires a certain amount
to sustain such a monologue. But
A - was especially thick with
very distinct & precise views
the points at issue & with his
best & humane feelings. He was
glancing at my paper & saying
he would have in the end
I hope this will please your
friend. You too have written I am

to believe in the times
with that I should tell
me. And who can fail
in this first appearance
he came alone, & alto-
gether as independent.
How transformed from
boy we were last year

As to Jaffe's review
to him that persons
desires to receive &
that he ^{thinks} of a
party will have noth-
ing before receiving
am confident that it
satisfactory. Jaffe will
be to stand as the
patronage of the C^o de
me, of Mr. Harrison
He had not made
any upon that point
that, as far as I can
your man is a zealot
What I am chiefly anxious
is to know that the
will be well done. I
his case, a modest
inform the English pe-
some French books are
for that he wants a
guarantee, & he gives

qualist and
ed head the
(may be called)
asked whether
Dr. Kirby &
and rather
for not having
not being arrived
another, got to
i abstract of
ed sat like one
manuscript. It was
done - all the time
& compared.
lad went on
doubt - wholly
least unham-
mediant (anyhow
not intimidating,
tain assurance
monologue. He
thunk with his
wise view of
& with his ex-
tinction over
ible interest
matter.
ce you, dear
willing I am

to believe in the sincerity of your
wish that I should tell you what I think
me. And who can fail to be interested
in this first appearance of the man
he came alone & altogether presents
himself as independent & self-reliant.
How transformed from the old
boy in white coat you.

As to Jaffe's review, I have written
to him that persons at Paris are
desirous to receive an assurance
that the refugees of a certain class
party will have nothing to wish of
but before receiving the answer
am confident that it will be quite
satisfactory. Jaffe would not have
been so stupid as to blurb the
patronage of the (C. A. D.) who due to
male, of which I have written to you
I had not made up my mind
fully upon that point. I think
that, as far as I am concerned, the
good man is a genuine liberal.
What I am sure of is that
is to know that the review
will be well done. The reviewer
it is true, I am sure, will
inform the public of the
new man. I am sure
& for that I am
guarantee, as I am sure

