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22 Jan^y

1860

Dear Montagu

I send you some-
thing which you
will find not wholly
unworthy of the sub-
ject. There are small
mistakes of fact, but
there is a just appre-
hension of what is
far more import-
ant. How true, that
'he asked nothing
of society.' But what
is to be said of a
society which having

some in centuries
& has special exception
made to permit it
to be used to render it
the greatest of services
in the world. No place
is so good for him.
I suppose you have
seen H. H. Panzer's
on it already. I shall
not say so to any body
here - but it is really
monstrously overdone.
Not only, as you once
said, 'a nest pas de Chris-
toire', which he wrote,
but his style tho' striking
for a time, ~~was~~ is by

no means a good English
style & becomes very
fatiguing from its un-
naturally saccade, movement.
Also he was by no means
so devoid of weaknesses
as that close leads one
to believe. Nobody wd
insist on them now were
they not provoked to do
so by exaggeration.
I may say the same
of M. de Longueville.
My dear husband & I
never could get over the
speeches we heard from
him on the Taiti affair
& the attitude in which
we then saw him towards
you.

I have not yet seen
your notice of Anne Reanne.
Miss Leathem's look
without a shudder. I
wrote it day by day by
his bedside - how little
anticipating what the
end of my watchings w.
be. I wrote nearly twice
as much sending it piece
meal to the printer. Henry
has abridged & transposed
& altered as he pleased.
How is poor Mr. Leathem?
I am entirely alone. Lucy
is at Auburn - better
thank God! As for myself
my sorrow is greater, my
loss more complete, every
day I live - your most affec^{te}d
S. Austin