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Dear Monsieur Guizot

Two lines to tell you
that my work is, for the
present, done - all the doubts
& internal debates of my
poor heart & head are closed,
& what I have written is
if not good, irrevocable.
I am not indeed satisfied
but at least I have the sort
of calmness ~~of~~ given by
the consciousness of having
done what I felt to be due
to my honoured & dear husband
& of having tried to do my best.

Perhaps you can imagine how
constantly I paused ~~and~~ and
asked myself if he would
approve, & how my heart
cried out to ~~him~~ to guide me
& to check me if I was wrong.
But for this most anxious look
of my life, I had no guide.
He whose word was my law,
whose judgment always convin-
ced mine, whose few approving
words were my highest reward
& glory was no longer there.
Of course I feel assured of
nothing. - My narrative will
give offence - for that I care
not. If it does justice to him
I am content!

As soon as I was free (on
Thursday) I came to be near
my dear daughter. I found her
apparently much better - but
I see that there is yet no firm
ground for ~~her~~ ^{her recovery}. On the whole
however her doctor thinks better
of her, & she of herself.
I can now see her daily &
her darling baby is a little sun-
beam. The soundness of my two
little rooms look staid upon
the sea & the ceaseless, melancholy
noise suits me.
Henry Reeve is better. He has
suffered from irritation & the
largest - but Sir H. Hall
does not think it at all alarm-
ing - I am not as well as usual
or I am rather more ill than usual.

h.
Monsieur

M. Guizot

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I am constantly thinking of you
Believe me with
Yours truly
J. A. Guizot