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98/ Hyde Park Gate
Nov. 5th 1860.

Dear Monsieur Guizot

You have always been
so kind in communicating
to me the events that con-
cerned your family, that
you shall be the first
person to whom I send
the news of my little Janet's
approaching marriage.
So hurried I live along, & in
a few months I shall find
myself in the possibility of
being a great grandmother.
I have just had my first
interview with my future
grandson, Mr Ross, banker
& merchant at Alexandria.
I must say, with my daughter
I like Mr Ross, but I do

not like Alexandria).
Bureau, I should think very
meanly of Janet if, loving him,
she could be deterred from
marrying him by such an ob-
stacle as that; for whatever
are the disadvantages of his
~~position~~ ^{abode} they will be lessened
by being shared with an af-
fectionate wife. Nor will
the wife be a permanent one.
He hopes at the end of a few
years to return to live in
England. Meanwhile his cha-
racter & his position are ex-
cellent. & as after due deliberation
he chose ~~him~~ to marry him -
the choice being left entirely to
herself. - I hope she enters upon
life with as fair prospects as
we can desire. He is extremely in
love with her, & as you know,
is with me the condition, since

quæ non. He is ^{the} son of a man
we knew in Malta - a very
respectable merchant & Dutch
consul. The marriage will
take place soon, & Mr Ross
must return. ~~to Egypt~~. We hope
that my dear daughter will
accompany them, & pass the
winter in Egypt, which seems
to be the climate best fitted
to restore her. He has been
for some months at Ponton
with her baby. Her doctor was
just weighing the advantages
& disadvantages of sending
her to a warm climate when
Mr Ross threw himself into
the scale, & I imagine, will
decide the matter.

I shall thus be shipped still
more bare, & shall be more
than ever alone. But I have
quite ceased to think of happi-
ness for myself, & only pray

for that of my dear children.
The darling boy is at Eton, & it
happy as possible, I spent three
days there a fortnight ago
with my good old friend the
Provost & was thoroughly satis-
fied with the sweet child's
bearing & with all I heard
of him. I am working on, &
came to London to settle affairs
connected with my work. I stay
now at our friend Leiverr's, but I shall
return home tomorrow. I have just
with great interest (of course) heard
of the Al Rukh & its inhabitants,
but I fancy I know of them more
than his journal can tell me.
In about a month, if you are
at Paris, I shall send you another
& a longer letter by Mrs. Ross. Mrs.
Russell has most kindly
asked me to accompany her to
Paris almost immediately - but
I cannot leave home now - I
leave later perhaps - if my dear
leave me & if my work has advanced.