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Monsieur Guizot
You have thought me
negligent - I have been
waiting - waiting & 4.
day after day & each
week. I felt as if I
had not write surely to tell
that I was in suspense &
to make you - was -
as you care for me -
partaker of these uneasy
feelings. Now let me make you
share of my joy & thankfulness
my dear Child is returned. Let
the ship which had been her
home for ten weeks came into
the river & I have just had the
expressible happiness of seeing
hearing her ^{in her own house} - To say that I am

perfectly satisfied about
health, would be too much
but I am encouraged, tranquil
& hopeful. He is unquestionably
much stronger, looks well &
speaks with a clear & healthy
voice. At present he is so brown
with his sea life that one can
hardly tell how she will look
when that tinge goes off. He had
a marvellous passage home
fine weather the whole way. He
says he might have come safely
in an open boat ~~across~~ to
calm & lovely was the sea. What
a contrast to his out passage.

Janet is gone to her husband
at Stonyburg. He has been disor-
dered by the extreme ^{summer} heat of
Alexandria, but is now better, &
they will be here in a week.
And now, dear Sir & friend,
I must ask you to tell me about
all her other & specially Pauline

and from the
was better. But
glad to hear that
did to send her
house for the week
have I often regretted
lost by my dear
case, the children
band & children
to their unhappy

I want to write
many things, esp
5th Vol. which I have
greatest interest
I think your judg-
ly clear & simple
what I expected
the same opinion
(e.g. Lady C. Grey
- opinions worth
But I dare say you
that they have been
about "indivisible"
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...last time - comfortably
...that ~~at the way~~ to
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...to her out passage.
...come to her husband
...has been disor-
...of
...is more bitter, &
...in a week of
...her & friend, I
...you to tell me about
... & specially Pauline

...and from William that he
was better. But I am sincerely
glad to hear that you have decid-
ed to send her to a milder cli-
mate for the winter. How bitterly
have I often regretted the time
lost by my dear Lucy. But when
case, the reluctance to leave her
band & children naturally led
to this unhappy delay.

I want to write to you about
many things, especially your
5th Vol. W. I read with the
greatest interest & pleasure.
I think your judgments singular-
ly clear & impartial - just
what I expected - & I have heard
the same opinion from others
(e.g. Lady C. Grey, & Messrs)
- opinions worth listening to.
But I dare say you are aware
that there has been some talk
about "indiscretion". I told William
that I could not conquer my dislike

to being even the organ
of opinion hostile to you! In
it is I believe very partial, &
must give way to the great
interest & value of the book.
I go so little into London Society
that I am poor authority as to
its opinions. This year it is impos-
sible to apply the term Society to the
cause, which is rushing about for
one fight to another. A week
in the midst of it, fatigued me
body & mind, & I was glad to get
to my rest.

You will be relieved
as I am, to see that those poor
poor men are coming home. But
ill fortune for ill judgement pictures
them. That they should have allowed
it to be possible for people to say they
ran away from a falling house.
Why not come away in the prosperous
days of the cause they had so rashly
espoused? A man who espouse no cause
which he is not determined to stick
to through 'heur et malheur'. In this case
the cause was too bad a one - yet
the desertion of it subjects them to mis-
interpretation. Alas, alas! by most often
S. Austin