

[Accueil](#)[Revenir à l'accueil](#)[Collection](#)[Les correspondances de François Guizot : 1806-1874](#)[Collection180_181_Correspondance entre Sarah Austin et François Guizot : 1840-1867](#)[Collection180_Lettres de Sarah Austin : 1840-1867](#)[ItemWeybridge, Jan 4, 1864, Sarah Austin à François Guizot](#)

Weybridge, Jan 4, 1864, Sarah Austin à François Guizot

Auteurs : Austin, Sarah (1793-1867)

Les folios

En passant la souris sur une vignette, le titre de l'image apparaît.

3 Fichier(s)

Les mots clés

[Amis et relations](#), [Enfants \(Guizot\)](#), [France \(1852-1870, Second Empire\)](#), [Voyage](#)

Relations entre les lettres

Ce document n'a pas de relation indiquée avec un autre document du projet.□

Présentation

Date1864-01-04

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Informations éditoriales

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Lieu de destinationVal-Richer (France)

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Lieu de rédactionWeybridge (Angleterre)

Notice créée par [Marie Dupond](#) Notice créée le 24/10/2024 Dernière modification le 30/04/2025

123
 My bridge Jan 4
 1864.
 I heard
 dear Montem
 feel sensibly
 Get I so
 understand he
 keep you
 do not complain
 ordinary sympa-
 some thing
 my happy, but
 the deeper
 of the heart, know
 it is to find
 that can soothe them.
 nothing new to
 say dear daughter
 by this time at
 an admirable
 attention to
 your voice
 your face
 your hair
 your dress
 your manners
 your conversation
 your everything
 is all so good
 and their tender
 affection for
 you is so great
 that they are
 almost daily
 saying to me
 how much they
 love you and
 how much they
 value you.

Cairo is too cold
for the winter; but it is
some time since we heard
from her, & I am looking
anxiously for a letter. If
you continue to take the
"Free Mail", you will be sure
to hear from Egypt. He is our
own correspondent. He & his
are well & prosperous.

He & the dear young ones
are well & just now, together.
I have been absent from home
with the exception of a few
days, ever since the end of
Nov., when I went to visit
my dear young friend, Harriet
Russell at Woburn Abbey.
It is very interesting to see
who love him, to see the care

the anxious thought & con-
siderations with which
he administers the East India
Company's affairs. It is an oppressive
charge. I met there Mr. Bright
& Sidney Godolphin Osborn
(S. G. O. of the Times) & some others.
I had a great deal of talk
with Bright, & told him ex-
actly my opinion of his &
Osborn's speeches. He bore this
patiently. I came to the con-
clusion that he & Osborn have
no scheme to propose. They
are profoundly ignorant, & can
only destroy. But their influence
is greatly overrated. I would
go to hear them, & to make a
noise. But men who know
those populations say they have
no real power. But I must
leave these topics.

The immediate motive for
my writing to you, dearest
Sir, is to introduce to you
the brother of my friend Miss
Courtenay (whom I think you
have seen in London). Mr
Courtenay was private Secy
to Lord Dalhousie during the
whole of his Viceroyalty. If you
talk to him of India, as I dare
say you will like to do, you
will expect to find him a zealous
champion of the policy of his chief.
Mr Courtenay possesses in the
last perfection one talent which
will I hope secure for him the
favour of my dear Pauline.
He is a thorough musician & his
singing is exquisite. I don't know
whether I shall be present there,
but if it does, I promise you a
rare enjoyment in hearing him.
I have been living in London to be near
my dear Sister whose terrible sufferings
are still prolonged. Henry & his wife