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London, Nov. 15 1849, Thomas Wright à François Guizot

Auteurs : Wright, Thomas (1810-1877)

Les folios

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2 Fichier(s)

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Informations Bibliographiques (Bibliographie Guizot)

Titre	Auteur	Date	Lien
Voyage de S. A. I. Napoléon, ses discours à Lyon, à Bordeaux et à Paris... Vive l'Empire et vive l'Empereur, chant lyrique et final, et l'Unitéide des peuples, recueil de poèmes et chants populaires,... par M. Gagne,...	Paulin Gagne	1852	Lien externe
Discours sur l'histoire de la révolution d'Angleterre : pourquoi la révolution d'Angleterre a-t-elle réussi ? / par M. Guizot	François (1787-1874) Auteur du texte Guizot	1850	Lien externe
Histoire parlementaire de France : recueil complet des discours prononcés dans les Chambres de 1819 à 1848. [Volume 1] / par M. Guizot	François (1787-1874) Auteur du texte Guizot	1863-1864	Lien externe

Notice créée par [Richard Walter](#) Notice créée le 19/02/2025 Dernière modification le 02/04/2025

21

26, Sydney Street, Southampton,
London
Nov. 15, 1829

My dear Sir,

We are all quite delighted to hear that yourself and your family are well, and that you have met with no more trouble in France. The effort you were so kind to send us arrived by the French delivery company a day or two ago, and gave us great pleasure and we thank you from our heart for your kind attention.

I shall be very glad to see your Review on the History of the English Revolution, which will interest me much, and I will write a notice of it in the Literary Gazette and elsewhere else I can. I am sure it will make great interest in this country. I thank you for the copy you are so good as to promise me. I have several numbers of the History of Ireland & to send you, if you will be so kind as tell me the best way of sending them - They bring the history down to the Restoration, so that these parts contain the whole period of the Commonwealth and the Protectorate, the latter occupies not a very prominent place in Irish History. It is a subject of much regret to me that the mode in which my publisher issues the successive parts of the history renders it quite impossible for me to do justice to it or myself, and I am feeling quite discouraged at it. I must get through it as well as I can, but I cannot enter into important questions profoundly. It is getting a much better reputation in the world than it really deserves, and therefore I fear it will not be lasting.

Mr. Fowler, one of the Secretaries, whom you met here at dinner, has left me a parcel for you. But he writes to be sent as soon as I know a safe way of conveyance. I believe it contains books. Perhaps you will be so good

as to tell me what to do with them. I have
been a long time without writing to you - much
longer than I intended but the reason principally
is that I have been called several times out of the
country, and have a good deal to attend
upon my home. I never leave home without giving
very particular directions with respect to anything
that may come for you or from you.

The sickness which has prevailed here for
some months has carried away several of my
old friends, and among the rest poor Sir Robert
Thompson of Newcastle, who died at the beginning
of September. He was a friend whom I esteemed
very much. I went to Newcastle after his
death to give such advice and assistance I could
to Lady Thacker, who pressed me to take away
his books and manuscripts I chose, and among
the rest I brought away some large collections he
had made from the papers left by Henry, the Fifth
Marquis, Thomas Foxworth, relating to the history of
the great rebellion in 1686 called the Pilgrimage
of Grace, in which he had been intended to make
a book. It is an interesting subject. I am not
yet quite determined what to do with these ma-
nuscripts but I have some idea of publishing them
the foundation for a historical volume in which
I would try to give an exact picture of the country
at that war period.

We are just now in the middle of opening
the season of literary and scientific warfare,
which is not held here every year, the whole
year here, as they do in France and other
countries on the Continent. He brings some of our
friends to town. I believe Mr. Hallam was
expected today. I met Sir Robert Taylor on Tuesday
who, I thought, was looking tolerably well.

I propose visiting Paris towards the end

of January, and it will be a great happiness to
me to meet you there. Till then I do not think
I shall quit Birmingham, except by chance for a
day or two, and I need not say how glad I shall
be to be of any service to you in my power. I
suppose you are in communication with a publisher for
your book.

My wife joins with me in the desire to be
kindly remembered to all your family, and in return
wishes for your prosperity and happiness. We should
be glad to see you here again, but we are still
more glad to see that there is at present no
prospect of any trouble to drive you from your
own home against your inclination.

I remain, my dear Sir, with kindest regards,
of respect.

Yours very faithfully,

Thomas Wright

In my history of Ireland, I have indeed taken
largely into the details of Lord Strangford's administration
and of the intrigues of the Earl of Plasmonoy as the
deputy agent of Charles II, both of which are rather
important points in the history of that remarkable
trouble and fate.