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2, Long Street, Birmingham, Leam.
Dec 1, 1855

My dear Sir,

I have been a long time perusing myself the pleasure of writing to you, but I have put it off from time to time, because during the whole of the year I have been expected to visit Paris, and if I had not found you there I should have made a point of coming home by way of Cal. Richer to have the pleasure of seeing you, but some less or other engagements of different kind have always come to hinder me. During a good part of the summer and autumn I have been away from home, partly in Scotland and Dublin.

I have undertaken to write a History of France, of tolerable extent, but in a style calculated for the ordinary run of English readers, to be published in parts like the History of Ireland, and I am now working very hard to get a little in advance before the 1st of January. I had sent my wife to visit her relatives in Paris a week or two ago, intending to come myself and fetch her home, but I find my work is pressing upon me too much to let me leave London at present, so she is preparing to return alone. My plan at present is to push it forward as much as I can between this and the end of January, and to visit Paris for a few days in the beginning of February, when I expect still on the pleasure of finding you there.

I was intended in seeing me or

two volumes in French journals of the Guillaume
Gazette first literary work, and was reluctant to
see it often so favourable of. I was just
going to write to offer suggestions in reviewing
it in England, when I was called away to Scotland,
and I only returned home in the middle of
October. I don't think it would be too late
to do it now, if it would please you and him.
I have not seen any review of it in England.
I had half written a review of your (Russell,
for the Illustrated London News, when they became
so overdone with pictures and articles on the
war, that for a long time they understood no
review of books at all, and I found myself obliged
to lay it aside and wait for another opportunity.
They have only lately begun to return to reviews
again, but I am hoping that you may soon
favour us with the history of the Restoration,
which would give me the opportunity of detecting
them both of together.

My wife intended to tell you with
this note, and I hope she will bring me
a very favourable report of the health
and happiness of yourself and all your
family. I look forward with great pleasure
to seeing you again in February, when I will
bring with me the parts to complete your history
of Ireland. I am, my dear Sir, with every
sincere respect,

Very faithfully Yours,
Thomas Wright

Remains forgot.

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