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Wm. L. Garrison
Lawrence 28.4/1850

My dear Sir
I have had the honor to receive
your letter of the day before yesterday
& I shall do my best to prevent your
heart from suffering whilst you are
unable to attend to business. I think it
is improving & I hope to get a doctor
but the convalescence will no doubt be
long & tedious. If you can obtain that
he be clearly informed before hand of what
he is accused I think he might as please
himself to take the trial, otherwise he
must not visit it. I trust you will succeed
in obtaining as a favor what I think ought
never to be refused in this matter.

Wm. L.

Most respectful & grateful thanks I
know that a copy was wanted by the British
Library & Dr. Butler, the Librarian, ordered a
to find one for him, (and here) I have
written to him today to try him to let me
know whether he still wishes it & how much
he is disposed to give. I have also
written to the Librarian to let him know
with all letters to a public library the
in a sale. But as the Librarian for
safe it. At the same time I shall not
give a copy to the British & Oxford.
I will go to see Butler & hear what
is said. Of course I know how very
well & when I have something worth
the postage, I shall report to you.

I am very much flattered
for your respecting your opinion
the history of the English Revolution
which I have not yet seen, & for
the meanwhile to thank you
and so I hope I shall have
a very good answer. I am
the great thing in England was
the Revolution was made by a
& that it was made to give
liberty & to the religion. The
the Revolution was made to
the Revolution was made to
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Diction's work I
 created by the British
 Librarian and I have
 by him to let me
 write it a how much
 of the same. I have
 sent a book
 public library the
 the Bodleian for
 time I shall ask
 John & Disraeli.
 by & have also
 know them very
 nothing worth
 report to you.

I am very much pleased by the
 for which I have not yet seen, but for which
 the history of the English Revolution,
 which I have not yet seen, but for which
 I have much to thank you for
 and as I have not yet seen, but for which
 I have much to thank you for
 the great thing in England is the
 Revolution and the history of
 I think it is not made to give
 liberty & the history of the
 were the Revolution: that is the mark
 the Revolution and the history of
 were the Revolution and the history of
 among the Revolution and the history of
 Continent they are for expecting any
 thing

thing & every thing. With the same
able principle of the law of suspicion
that now governs every where, at
home, with armies of Luther, Calvin,
Lutheran, by all degrees, with hardly
any religion, & with no feeling of res-
pect for capital, when all are for
understanding being at equal - and
no one for obeying - no one acknow-
ledging a superior - how can a man
be like the one of England & France?
But in the other hand, who
has brought the nations of Europe to
their present condition? What is the
European government to now? It is

over

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was to the biggest
government & the go-
is no more reliance &
confidence on the law

Forgive me for
I could not resist writing
by before sending you
don't differ from you
& if I do, I am now
me to say that you say
conviction from con-
sent & this from what
call, if it was not an
inadequate conviction.

With very great
I humbly by the
wishes of all that
are your letters.

With the intent
law of suspicion
everywhere, at
of India, France,
years, with hardly
no feeling of res.
when all are for
all equals - and
no one acknowledges
how can a man
England succeed?
On the other hand who
of Europe is
? What do the
to now? It is
war

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was to the danger between the
government & the governed - there
is no more reliance on loyalty no more
confidence in the law.

Forgive me for saying this, but
I could not resist writing what I felt strongly
before making your book; for if I
don't hear from you I shall be pained,
& if I do, I am sure you will convert
me to anything you say; but there is
conviction from conviction, it is a different
sort of thing from what I would otherwise
call, if it was not an Irish ball, or
irrational conviction.

With very great respect

I humbly beg to be
neither of us should
forget you.

Yours very truly
M. J. M.