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Henry H. Peels. Feb. 7. 1857.

My dear Hon. Guizot.

I have to express my most  
sincere thanks for your kind  
recollection of me in the present  
of your life of his Robert Peel.  
I thank you for myself, and I  
thank you for my country. Few  
people I am inclined to think  
will fully understand Peel unless  
they understand England, while  
the proper understanding of Peel  
will lead to a much clearer  
conception of England. It is

an excellent work to interest  
as you have so successfully and  
ably done, between the French, I  
may say, the European and the  
English mind. I am fully of  
opinion that works like yours  
do more to root deeply the  
friendly relations of the two countries  
than treaties and alliances. Am  
I wrong in my conjecture that  
we owe to you a very successful  
article in the Edinburgh Review  
on my dear friend, Prescott. It  
is itself admirable, and well-  
timed as an incidental and  
~~unpremeditated~~ <sup>unpremeditated</sup> reputation of some good

but not unimportant work (that  
of Holmes for instance) which  
could secure us, not only of  
the superiority of his middle ages,  
but of his R. Catholic countries of  
later times -

I hope before long to offer  
for your acceptance a copy of  
my history of Latin Christianity -  
I am emboldened to bid by the  
unexpected demand of a second  
edition, which considering the  
extent of the work, and such  
volumes, I acknowledge. By not less  
improved than gratified men-  
tally when I found such be

folat at last to the general  
Satisfaction of the work, its object  
to maintain a perfectly correct  
and impartial tone. seems I have  
been, in the present mood of our  
times, in its favour. I am truly  
employed in the work of revision,  
in order to show my sincere  
gratitude for its reception, and  
shall have I fear not before some  
months) venture to submit myself  
to your verdict.

I trust that my friend your  
son William, is not inactive and  
follows up his classical remarks.  
But that you beg to join with me  
in kind remembrance to your daughter  
and with sincere respect and regards  
Yours truly  
W. M. M.