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Rugby, October 2nd, 1831. -

Sir,

Some Apology may be required for the liberty which I have taken in venturing to present a copy of my *Thucydides* to so distinguished an Individual as yourself, without having the Honour of your personal Acquaintance. —

My principal Motive was an earnest wish to express by any means, however humble, the profound Respect and Admiration with which your Writings have inspired me, and my Gratitude for the Instruction which I have derived from them. — And as an Englishman I was anxious to thank you for the admirable manner in which you have given the History of our great civil War. — The Reign of Charles the 1st is a Period to which I have myself paid considerable Attention, and when I resided in Oxford I was in the Habit of reading a great many Pamphlets & other contemporary

Traces contain a valuable Collection... I have been enabled there-
fore to appreciate on the one Hand the Defects of our com mon
histories, and on the other the wonderful Faithfulness and Spirit
with which you have represented not only the Facts but the
Opinions and Feelings of Men at that stirring Period. —

I also allowed myself to believe that the Principles set forth
in the Appendices to the Volume which I have had the Honour
of sending you, were so far in Agreement with your own that
you might on that account take some Interest in the Perusal
of them. —

Perhaps also I wished to indulge the Feeling which leads me
to desire earnestly that Men in different Countries who are la-
bouring in the same Cause may be assured of each other's
Sympathy. — And though the Sympathy of an obscure Individual
in England may be hardly worth the Notice of M. Guizot,
who possesses in so large a Degree the Respect & Admiration
of all Europe, yet I venture to think that he will not
despise it, when he considers that no interested or unworthy
Notice could possibly have led me to offer it. —

Permit me
remain,

inspired that
our own men
and spirit
to let the
...
... not feel
... the House
... more that
... the Personal
...
... leads me
... as the
... other's
... Individual
... M. Guizot,
... Admiration
... will not
... or unworthy

Permit me with the highest Expression of Respect to
Remain, Sir,

Your most obed^t Servant,

J. Arnold.