

27 Feb 1852

Althorpe Hall

My dear friend
I have much to write - but will not do so today
I have been to the college - and the little known bit of the museum
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your letter of the month we two days since has proved most
interesting to us strange indeed does much of it sound nothing
more so than the ^{so} ~~the~~ ^{being again taken into} ~~the~~ ^{into} ~~them to~~ ^{to induce them to}
favor. Perhaps every body is to be flattered to induce them to
agree in the formal destruction of the Constitution.

Mr Bates! I shall piece not to find him again
it was a pity his family objected as to his tomb, so near
a sacred building too - The bridge & the quay will really
be great events & will not be obliterated by the follies
of government. I wish I had been able to see any of
the marble in England but two busts blocks only
are sold & are given away the piece I took
to the exhibition was of a very poor colour
& for most purposes the Villacoul Carrara
seems preferable if it is cheap & plentiful
in England & there is an organised trade
I took all the pains I could & really put it in
excellent

hand & made it known to all sculptors
Westmacot made a pretty relief in it, but
his men complained of its hardness
The general demand for marble except for house
decoration in England has declined & a great
advance has been made in beautiful imitations
of marble of every sort, some as it were smalted
on slate. The combinations of trade are not to be met
suddenly: they are more intricate here every day -
The only science learnt here per Saltem seems
that of Government, & the success of new mea-
sures, even for moral cord, as in Education,
seems next to chance - The most paternal of all
Government laws that for Salvation & Cemetery
reform has been checked every where - by
the grand "out local" which sufficed to turn
out his John, in the month of Palmerston it can
never be understood abroad

is not likely. your list is not worse. probably & he does not see in the worst of all
 considering what he is trusted with. ^{an intimate friend of Napoleon.} a poor exiled Frenchman as
 Sirs use the latter as a tool of Montalambert & his Jesuits. I was at a St Birmingham
 meeting on the Reform bill yesterday & resulted ^{in an amendment carried by the ultra}
 set ^{for} Universal Suffrage - This is the effect of ^{an amendment carried by the ultra} Sirs first Essay - He does not
 to be kicked out of H.C. by Villiers motion & thus shows the farmers he w^d make the gentle
 men of England dishonest for the sake of his party as Keel did for the sake of his Country
 I was very sorry not to see Griffiths. He may tell him I got back to England towards the
 end of August, but never heard of him - kind regards to the General. I would like to take
 his on the "Chevaliers" & Lieutenant of Parliament notoriety. I will write to day as I have
 said nothing of him. I have in all - with his father for his water cure

I was very sorry to refuse poor dear Frederick, is there
 any thing new to say? I cannot think of the one, at
 present - or see any thing but a disappointment for her
 if she undertakes her plan of such opposition as must
 arise against it - I wish to hear you teach the
 Misses, Robert - I have no doubt she will get on ^{new} as well



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bold man who dies to be moderate. There is not one looked up to except
 and I Israeli - the first hated for his temper & the second for his blood
 & supercilious manners - but the grey clique can never combine
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 again. Peelites with Graham & possibly Palmerston must necessarily
 take office unless we rise to the summit by the utter
 folly & reckless insults on the air to create retrogradists - which