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Sunday 28
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Very fine morning Fahrenheit 69° at 6 1/2 - great bustle of people about even at this hour - had Madame Decante to try on my new morning dress at 8 - lucky I had just before sent little pencil note to Mrs. B-[Barlow] to ask her to excuse me this morning, and to come here this evening to see the fireworks - breakfast at 9 - afterwards wrote 3 pp.[pages] till 11 1/2 to Lady G-[Gordon] quite different from what I wrote yesterday - not a word about the inconvenience of being at an hotel - but if I could be of the least use to her begging her to write from Calais or from anywhere - obliged to stay here longer than I thought and should settle myself for 10 days or a fortnight longer so unless she had changed her plan should be here some days after her arrival - In the R. de Rivoli till tomorrow - had seen the King and his cortège pass - very few vivas - our George IV would have had as many when his popularity was at the lowest - seems a fearsomely general impression that the king will be shot at today - had been 4 or 5 days at Chantilly - arrived here on Thursday evening - in my letter written yesterday told my aunt of arriving here at 3 p.m. on Thursday - mention being here (Hotel de la Terrasse) till Monday and then going to no. 4 R. N.[Neuve] de Luxembourg - cannot go to Laffitte's till Monday - wrote now that there may be time for an answer here if my aunt writes by Sunday or morning post the 4th or 5th of August - will write again from here - mention Mrs. Barlow and Mademoiselle de Sans (Madame Droz) being here - the former no. 4 R. N.[Neuve] de L-[Luxembourg] "all was as right between us, as if it had never seemed wrong" - inquired very much after you - Mrs. B-[Barlow] looking not a day older - Jane very well considering she was only just recovering from Scarletina - "I still think of the North - one of its accommodations is, that it is cheaper than the South, and is literally more in the way" - once thought of seeing my books off by water - can scarce make up my mind to do so much trouble delay and expense just now - my 2 servants do very well so far - a strangely general impression that a certain high personage is to be shot at in the procession - "throughout

all the world how little men's minds seem settled! But no more" - never write politics - "I have thought of you, my dear aunt, perpetually, and feel very odd without you here - all believe the poor Duc de Bourbon came by his death unfairly - Madame de Fauchères detested - stables at Chantilly magnificent - forest charming - same news to M-[Mariana] - think she will get my letter on Thursday (1 August) - "my portière gave me your little parcel dated 20 October 1831 - I have not opened it - nor can I make up my mind to do so till I have heard from you again - I know the contents - socks - and they will be valuable so far north as I still think of going" - but will write again from here - in 20 minds about giving up my apartment - suppose Lady G-[Gordon] will be here before I am gone - Mrs. Barlow going into Brittany - then Guernsey perhaps for the winter, then to settle among her friends in Hampshire - ask M-[Mariana] to read Theodore Hooke's last novel the Parson's Daughter, and what she M-[Mariana] thinks of Mr. Harbottle - *Vere said liked* - and ask for receipt for Thieves vinegar - tell her - for music Hertz and Mochelles before Cramer or any others for singing Scappa, Crevelli, Rabitti, each a guinea a lesson - better to begin singing with tip-top if it can be afforded - Miss Connell can tell of people for singing at 5/- or 10/- a lesson - wrote the above of today till 12 - at 12 10/" took Eugenie and Thomas and set off to the post with my letter to "Mrs. Lister Shibden Hall H-x[Halifax]" Yorkshire Angleterre - Mrs. Lawton Claremont house Leamington Warwickshire Angleterre, and "Lady Duff Gordon 34 Hertford Street London Angleterre" - surprised (tho' foolishly so - for might have known it would be so) to find it impossible to pass the boulevard on account of the passing of the National Guard - went down the R. des Capucines - impossible to cross the Place Vendôme tho' it was only 12 1/2 and the statue of Napoleon not to be uncovered till 2 - tried for a window looking over the Place - might have had room, but could not get into the house so dense the crowd - every window in the place crowded with well-dressed people - fine sight, as I glanced into it on tiptoe - tried to pass into the R. Honoré or along the R. de Rivoli to get to the great post - all in vain, so came quietly back with my letters - Mrs. and Miss Barlow called and sat some time then in 1/2 hour read the short morning service (with litany) to Eugénie and Thomas then till 4 1/2 wrote a full 1/2 sheet to Lady Stuart and wrote the last 8 lines of this p.[page] - Mrs. and Miss B[Barlow] turned liberals shall be glad to have our Lord Lingsbrought down the english aristocracy wants humbling I said what I could on the other side oh oh thought I I know how

It is with you and all who cry down peers and up private gets I at least will keep my thoughts on this point to myself I will try to make my income do and never mind about society perhaps I can find some place somewhere to be quiet at by and by - then till 5 3/4 wrote a full 1/2 sheet to Lady V.[Vere] C-[Cameron] dinner at 6 - went out at 7 3/4 taking my 2 servants walked round the Madeleine because too crowded just then to go into the gardens - went there afterwards - lost Thomas returned - he had the key of the apartment - could not get in - went to Mrs. Barlow's - she and Jane just gone out - came back - found Thomas - went again into the gardens then went up au 4eme and waited 1/4 hour - the fireworks really very fine, the finest I ever saw - a represculation of the Hotel de Ville magnificent with 3 large round shields on which 27, 28, 29 - the 3 memorable days - Lady S-[Stuart] had some penetration in making the observation that Eugenie looked sisterly - she certainly does not know how to behave en femme de chambre - always taken for a demoiselle here - walks before me - begins the conversation - and tonight took her place almost in front of me from a gentleman who offered it, and kept it to the exclusion of a young lady a friend of the gentleman's!!! This was just going too far and so I

have just told her - said I could not do with this sort of thing - if she could not conform to the place she had taken she had better give it up - I did not know that I should let her wear a veil (when walking with me I should have said) was she ware she would have my bed to make and fine linen to do and get up - "yes!" she muttered out - very wisely she gave me no other answer - said nothing else - but I shall turn over a new leaf with her - poor soul! She will not find it very easy to get the upper hand with me - very fine day - Fahrenheit 70° now at 11 ¼ -

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