

Hon Sir

Toulouse Oct 28th 1802

I received a letter from you this morning; I also received one, just after I had sent away my last. That I have had but little time you may guess by this - that I have been obliged to leave my Journal unfinished. The cause is partly this - I have become acquainted with Madame Sorrent Daughter of the Marquis de Vandieu Vandieu, whose name you may meet with in the History of the American war. She & Mr Vaughan an Oxford Gentleman are at the same time with me. We are become intimately connected; she has introduced us here & procured us all the Agreements possible, & she is acquainted with all the people, common it is said at Toulouse - She has been obliged to stay here on account of the miscarriage of a letter she expected; this letter arrived this morning. She leaves Toulouse day after tomorrow, & I am to escort her to Ferrant 5 days journey where I shall meet all her family, I expect. She has no Cavalier with her which makes my company very accep-

table. This Chateau is on the Banks of the Loire,
not far from Nantes — by going with her, I give
up seeing Bourdeaux — But Madame is a very
pleasant woman, handsome, apparently 25, but she
says 32, of good family, & princely connections, &
very sensible. Judge then if I am wrong in
giving up seeing an Assemblage of houses & a river
for the sake of accompanying such a woman, &
strengthening my acquaintance with her, espe-
cially as I shall meet her at Paris afterwards
when I am going for several important business
which I will not mention as perhaps they will
not succeed — succeed I mean in the degree I ex-
pect. Mr Vaughan, whom I mentioned is a
very pleasant sensible man, & perfectly a
gentleman; my first introduction to him was
singular & singularly happy as to wit that
that intro I read me to Madame J. — The
had asked my name, ^{of the Waiter} thinking it might be some
acquaintance of his — Now all the Waiters
& Inkeepers here are eager to bring the people
of the same country together, thinking to do
them the greatest favor in the world. — The
Construed this enquiry into an invitation
for me to call on Mr Vaughan, which he
delivered in most handsome terms. I thought

It is polite to refuse calling upon my country
man, he might have something to say to me.
I went, we ~~pleased~~ each other & so our ac-
quaintance commenced. — Apropos of acquaint-
ances, I remember I mentioned to you in a
letter from Marseilles an acquaintance
I had commenced in my road there.
By accident, it turned out nothing, but he
was a remarkable man, a priest, & a very
good Mathematician. Since I have been

here I have found that Mr Darby, the
Gentleman I broke with at Marseilles is
a very Great Liar, & was perpetually in
scrapes at Paris, tho he declared to me that
his affair at Marseilles was the 1st he had ever
had since he had been abroad. I have had
no sport shooting here. I have been out 4 times
not from Toulon, but from country seats, where
I have been visiting — but the game is almost all
destroyed — besides I had only a hound for a
dog — I saw à la Distance a few red leg & por-
tripes & fired I think 4 times missed (not a bone
was swan shot). I have been exceedingly fortunate at Toulon

especially considering that both my letters were ~~not~~
useful, the persons to whom they were addressed being in
the country. I will write again as soon as possible.
I shall be at Paris in Sept. then a month I expect. Send
me a letter directed aux soins de Mr Perregaux
Perregaux Barquier Paris. Yr Obedt Servt.

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