

Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Roule
9th March 1840

My dear Sir,

My information, respecting ~~the~~ ^{in Paris} the Commercial establishments, is not yet complete. But will be so in a few days. A gentleman connected with these establishments promised to give me a detailed account of the most recommendable of them. But meanwhile it will not be amiss to state ~~to~~ to you that there are three or four Commercial Academies in Paris which rank among the first.

École centrale des arts et manufactures is one of the most useful. The pupil is expected to spend there three years, and to pay ~~it~~ about thirty two pounds yearly. ~~He~~ After the lapse of the third year, if he studied well, he gets a certificate which entitles him to almost to every vacancy under Government. But as it admits of no boarders, perhaps it would not suit you.

École spéciale du Commerce français where every mercantile transaction is performed - of course than transactions merely for instruction - But still they have their own banking house they negotiate the bills, make different purchases and so on. The terms for boarders are 56 L. per year.

École spéciale du Commerce probably one of the best because the number of pupils is limited to ten, each of them having a separate apartment. Mr Verhorne who has established it, is a very skilful teacher. The terms are 48 a year. My next will be on Friday, the 3rd
Thomas Campbell
Oxford Colne Inn Feb 25. yours very truly, Leonard Reed, jr.

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the late trial. I have no objection to your bringing the matter before the Court again, and I will be glad to see you on the subject at any time.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name]

25 rue Du faubourg du Roule Paris
13th March 1840 - Friday

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My dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the prospectus of the École Spéciale du Commerce français which you will find mentioned in my last, and which, to the best of my judgment, will suit you. The terms are £55 per annum as I stated in my last; the instruction is such as I think you will approve of. Nothing ~~now~~ remains to be done but to begin the negotiation between yourself and the Establishment. I shall most willingly undertake to negotiate for you if you will let me know how what are your thoughts on the subject. I met there at the Establishment an English gentleman whom I knew in Paris in London and who gives these lessons in English. He is a clever man, is on the eve of publishing a French and English Dictionary and vice versa, and has been acting at for that school for some time, as a Sous Directeur of it. Not only this gentleman but public voice also points out this ~~to~~ establishment as one of the best entitled to public confidence.

Still I must not omit to mention that there is another ~~school~~ school of that description, at Place du Trône N^o 1. ~~with~~ which ranks as high as the first in public estimation.

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As it will be most pleasing to the
Prince and Princess Crastorski, to see
your nephew at their house as often as
he could be spared from the school, I
hope I may mention an additional circum-
stance in favour of the eligibility of
the school as described above. It is
situated at the Parc aux Cerfils sur
Calvaire, 22 rue St Pierre - Pajincourt
which is, it is true, very distant from the
faubourg Coudoult, but happily an
omnibus is plying between those places
and carries you to the very door at
very economy. And you know omnibuses
are very cheap commodity in Paris only
they penetrate.

I said some few words in my last
respecting the Ecole centrale whose name
respects it worth. But it must have had
one disqualification in your eyes - of not
admitting boarders. Still and that deficiency
is supplied. There is a M^r Martlet an
intellect person, who has established in
the vicinity of that of a boarding house.
And you see that and this want had
been provided for. However there is
a drawback amongst all these facilities
the ~~fact~~ applicant is subject to a strict
examination, and cannot be admitted
unless he has shown that his attainments
have qualified him for that honour.

for that school, really for on account of its
worth and usefulness, ~~it~~ confers an honour, when
it admits one -

If I happen to hear any thing worth
mentioning to you I shall not fail of
doing it - Meanwhile,

Believe me Dear Sir,
ever sincerely Yours
Leonard Niemcewicz

P.S. As a piece of news I must tell you
that the indefatigable Princess Czartoryska
has contrived to collect a number of
amateurs of both sexes to play or rather
sing an opera at the Theatre de la
Renaissance for the benefit of the
Polish Refugees. The ~~old~~ title of the
piece is la Duchesse en Guise by M.
Flottow. The name of the (amateur)
prima donna is Mme de la Grange young
charming and ~~and~~ graceful but above
all ^{a singer} sweet as a nightingale. Rubini
has said of her that if she consented to
go on ~~the~~ boards, she would at once secure
50000 francs a year. So you ^{you see} the opera for
the benefit of the Polish is promising. It
will be executed between the 15 & 20th of this
month. If you will find it worth your while
~~to~~ ^{to} draft some few lines to the English papers
Thomas Campbell Esq
61. Lincoln Inn Fields, London

The first thing I saw when I stepped
 out of the boat was a vast expanse of
 water, and a few distant hills on the
 horizon. The air was fresh and cool,
 and I felt a sense of freedom and
 adventure. I had heard so much about
 this place, and now I was here, in
 the heart of it. The water was a
 deep, rich blue, and the hills were
 a mix of green and brown, showing
 signs of both nature and human
 activity. I could see small villages
 and farms scattered across the
 landscape, and I was struck by the
 beauty and diversity of it all.

As I walked along the shore, I
 noticed how the water lapped at the
 rocks, creating a soft, rhythmic sound.
 The sun was shining brightly, and
 the overall atmosphere was one of
 peace and tranquility. I had found
 a new world, and I was determined
 to explore it to the very end.

The journey had been long and
 difficult, but it was worth it. I
 had seen things that I had never
 seen before, and I was grateful for
 every moment of it. The water was
 so clear, and the hills were so
 beautiful. I had found a place that
 was truly special, and I was
 proud to call it home.

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