

34 292  
London August 24<sup>th</sup> 1836.

Dear Doctor,

The Polish Gentleman, of whom I spoke before in my letter, when I applied to him was of opinion too that advertised horses are not to be depended on. He was kind to accompany me to the Leicester Meadows, examined the horses himself, pronounced them good for carriage only, looked them in the mouth to ascertain their age, found their legs to be already in a diseased state, and explained it to me by saying that when a horse is brought to the stable from a long run, it is customary here immediately to wash its legs with cold water which proves very injurious afterwards - was far from admiring their shape, their head in particular and gave it as his opinion that they are not worth half the sum demanded, or in other words - the horse, they valued eighty guineas may be had for forty, and even the gentleman, whose property they are, will reasonably stand by fifty only.

If you are bent on the purchase of these horses the opinion of that gentleman is of importance. He spent nearly the whole of his life amidst horses - himself an officer of Cavalry - and now Instructor Teacher of riding of two years standing in the Surrey Riding School.

He said to me, in addition to his observations, that as they would allow you the use of horse for three days together (according to the prevailing habit) in order to try it; such course he would advise strongly as the most expedient & safe.

I objected to the principle of pasting original letters from two reasons 1<sup>st</sup> Because I ~~was~~ thought that you adopted that plan in the persuasion that it was a universal practice; and 2<sup>d</sup> because of the waste of time which we were very often short of.

Dear Doctor  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the case of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, deceased, and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith

of the most of this...

Having more time now than before, the 2<sup>d</sup> objection disappears, and I lose ground in urging the first as it appears that you regard it as a more convenient mode of reference for yourself; in which case, the only thing I can do is to obey your orders - and I am setting about it.

But there are nearly 700 letters to be pasted in. Taking into consideration the process through which each letter must pass before it is finally pasted in - the materials used - the care exerted - their arrangement - repeated transposition - the inconvenience of those letters being written on all sides &c: one hundred of letters can by no means be pasted in in a day - and I have Macchiusi's authority to say that such a mass of letters occupied him for four weeks of continual work. Therefore you can not expect, according to the wish you express in your letter that "all the letters should be pasted before your return."

Now pasting being a serious thing it excludes of course all letters you receive from the fashionable world, so that in the collection of letters addressed to you no other name will appear than that of professional character for the most part. I mean, for instance, answers given to your & invitations to the evening parties; - and let us examine them. In Lady Dudley Stuart's note of excuse I find that she could not attend because she promised to see on that night the first performance of Balfe's opera; in Mr Stanhope's note, that she had to appear at the Court next Saturday; in Mr. Bellasis', that on that evening he was detained at the Royal Institution in consequence of a mummy being opened there; and so forth - All such not uninteresting letters

Having never seen the original of the letter which I have  
 seen I have written in reply the first as it appears that you regard  
 it as a more convenient mode of reference for yourself; in which  
 case the only thing I can do is to copy your original - and I am writing  
 to you in consequence of having been informed by your  
 secretary that you were desirous to be informed in relation to  
 the matter. I have been very sorry to hear that you are  
 unable to do so at present. I have been very anxious to  
 see you and to hear from you. I have been very sorry to  
 hear that you are unable to do so at present. I have been  
 very anxious to see you and to hear from you. I have been  
 very sorry to hear that you are unable to do so at present.

214

letters must necessarily go out, and thus diminish the number of letters received, and falsify the estimate (which will be made by the future historian of your life) of the largeness of your correspondence and attention to business.

Shall I then destroy them?

I write this because my constant aim is to please you, and when I am successful in it, it is my greatest and happiest reward; it is, therefore, very painful to me to think that you have experienced any inconvenience on my account in consequence of the letters not being posted, - and which, I protest, was entirely owing to the want of time. -

Mr Costa left his card "pour prendre congé."

Lord Dundonald inquired after you.

Mr Wallace has revised few sheets of foreign study

The business of medals now is over.

I am, Doctor,

your faithful servant

Leonard Niedzwiecki

P.S. If you see Mr. Biernacki, will you have the goodness to tell him that Mr. Lepine's <sup>affair</sup> proved a bubble - they are friends again

Dr. Lardner

K K K

Bristol

... must necessarily go out and this ...  
... and finally ...  
... of your life ...  
... to business ...

... then ...  
... I ...  
... and when I ...  
... at a ...  
... that you ...  
... in comparison of the letters ...  
... I ...

... Mr. ...  
... Mr. ...  
... The ...

... your ...  
... Edward ...  
... in ...

... of you ...  
... Mr. ...  
... a ...

... D. ...  
... Y ...  
... Y ...  
... D. ...

Wednesday evg

Dear Doctor,

My friend one round in the City reserved for to-morrow, - but will meet you and if you like he will go with you there. - The only horses which are worth seeing are those of Cox's at Stamford Street Blackfriars. - So I hope you will see them.

If you intend to make the round with him in the City, then you have better bring your britscha with you; if you will content yourself with inspecting Cox's horses only then there is no occasion for it.

I'll meet you at Gt Queen's at 12 o'clock - and from thence we will go to Cox's where my friend will join us - yours

Dr. Gardner

E. Medhurst

Dear Madam  
 I have had much to do since I last wrote you. I have been very busy with my business and have not had time to write you more often. I am however very well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you will continue to be so. I have not much news to write you at present. I am however very busy with my business and have not had time to write you more often. I am however very well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you will continue to be so. I have not much news to write you at present. I am however very busy with my business and have not had time to write you more often. I am however very well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you will continue to be so. I have not much news to write you at present. I am however very busy with my business and have not had time to write you more often. I am however very well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

Yours affectionately  
 J. Richardson

J. Richardson  
 10, Broad Street  
 London



30 Nutford place, Bognor Regis.  
6 Nov - 1876 -

Dear Doctor

You give me no positive order  
what to do with the check for Mr  
Pondford - I should have placed it  
in the hands of Mr Alexander -  
if so, you may desire Capt  
Bansomer, (who lives at above)  
to do it, ~~however~~ <sup>as</sup> be kindly pro-  
mised to do any thing which could  
assist us. I return you the  
check -

yours faithfully  
Leonard Niedzwiecki -

Dr Lardner  
9 Gt Queen Street  
Westminster

Mr. [Name] [Address]

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [Name] [Address] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[Signature]

Wm. [Name]  
[Address]

36 Newford place, Bryanston square, London  
17<sup>th</sup> December 1837. Sunday.

My dear Doctor

Since we are about to part, as your letter announces it to me, I think the occasion calls for the avowal of sentiments which the process of time spent with you has deposited in my heart and which I shall still entertain after we have parted. To my connexion with you I owe - some new and valuable acquaintances - some new and valuable friends; your word and often your more name was a passport of recommendation with them; and I hope that the opinions they formed of your secretary - and not unoften expressed - have been no less satisfactory to yourself than pleasing to me. These are the great obligations which I beg to assure you it is a real pleasure to me to acknowledge. - Further: the course of events (which is well known to you) has diverted me from the path I intended to follow - which was congenial to my feelings - to which my previous studies were directed and my habits befitted me; and in that state I accepted your mastership over me; <sup>but</sup> seeing <sup>the</sup> vast superiority of intellect for which you are known and which is and had been always duly appreciated by me I thought no duties <sup>when</sup> ~~for~~ they were imposed

Dr. Lardner  
Ulaby Grange  
Barrow, Lancashire.

(by)

To Mr. [Name], [Address]  
[Date] [City]

I have your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear  
that you are about to visit us. I shall be very glad to  
see you and to hear all the news of your school.  
I am sure you will find us all well and hope  
to hear from you soon. I shall be very glad to  
hear from you and to hear all the news of your  
school. I am sure you will find us all well and  
hope to hear from you soon. I shall be very glad  
to see you and to hear all the news of your school.  
I am sure you will find us all well and hope to  
hear from you soon. I shall be very glad to see  
you and to hear all the news of your school.

Philip H. Hooper, Esq.  
New York

Dr. Johnson  
New York

25 Milled Place, Argyllston Square, London

It is with true pleasure that I have received your  
 letter of the 11th inst. and in answer to inform you  
 that I have had the pleasure to receive from you  
 a copy of your excellent and useful work on the  
 subject of the rights of the poor. I have read it  
 with much interest and satisfaction and I am  
 glad to see that you have given so much  
 attention to this important subject. I have  
 no doubt that your work will be of great  
 service to the poor and to the community  
 at large. I have the honor to be, Sir,  
 your obedient servant,  
 J. G. [Signature]

25 Milled Place, Argyllston Square, London  
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your  
 letter of the 11th inst. and in answer to inform you  
 that I have had the pleasure to receive from you  
 a copy of your excellent and useful work on the  
 subject of the rights of the poor. I have read it  
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 no doubt that your work will be of great  
 service to the poor and to the community  
 at large. I have the honor to be, Sir,  
 your obedient servant,  
 J. G. [Signature]

8 2/2

by you. Indeed it was my constant aim in the performance of them to deserve well in your opinion; and I am glad to see from your letter that you were sensible of my motives and that you give me credit for them. I thank you for that, and hope that the ties which bound us will never be loosened or broken by time.

I shall avail myself of your kind promise to give me the necessary testimonials when seeking for a new employment.

Believe me, Dear Doctor,

ever sincerely yours

Leonard Niedzwiecki

26 Nufford place, Bryanston square, London  
21<sup>st</sup> December 1837. Thursday

My dear Doctor,

Frequent applications are made to Lord Dudley Stuart for the employment of the Poles. Indeed you received me yourself from ~~your~~ <sup>the</sup> hands of Lord Dudley Stuart, though your application was made to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mrs Stanhope. - You will materially forward my present views by writing now if you please to Lord D. Stuart 1<sup>st</sup> to acquaint him that owing to your recent arrangements in your office you required of me ~~to~~ to vacate the situation which I held under you; 2<sup>ndly</sup> to give your opinion as to my attendance to business, and my qualifications to fill the situation of private secretary. The first is necessary in order that he may know that I am disengaged and what produced it; and the second that he may know with what kind of assurance he can recommend me now: besides, it will serve him as a record of my two yearly stay nearly with you; and assuredly his parental care, for which he is so cherished among the Poles, fully entitles him to desire it of us. -

As this I think will preclude the necessity of any further application to you on this head, I hope you will readily assent to the request. Indeed your letter as I understand it tells me that you are prepared to meet it. -

Yours sincerely  
Leonard Niedzwiecki

Dr. Larmer

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the  
 application of the late Mrs. [Name] for a pension on her late husband's services. The  
 papers in this case are now before me, and I am endeavoring to ascertain the facts of the  
 case as far as possible. It is necessary to ascertain the date of the death of the late  
 husband, and the date of the application for a pension. It is also necessary to ascertain  
 the date of the death of the late husband's wife, and the date of the application for a  
 pension on her services. It is also necessary to ascertain the date of the death of the  
 late husband's children, and the date of the application for a pension on their services.  
 I am endeavoring to ascertain the facts of the case as far as possible, and I will  
 be glad to hear from you again in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 [Signature]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the  
 application of the late Mrs. [Name] for a pension on her late husband's services. The  
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 pension on her services. It is also necessary to ascertain the date of the death of the  
 late husband's children, and the date of the application for a pension on their services.  
 I am endeavoring to ascertain the facts of the case as far as possible, and I will  
 be glad to hear from you again in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 [Signature]



St Clement's Lane 1050  
20<sup>th</sup> Decemb: 1638.

My Dear Doctor

You will oblige by placing in M<sup>rs</sup> Taylor's hands the guinea which you received for me from M<sup>r</sup> Whetton of Newcastle.

As there is a probability of my leaving England, perhaps altogether, my I hope that you will be kind enough and will let me have, as a remembrance from you, some few numbers of your Cabinet Cyclopaedia. This will remind me most pleasantly of my connection with you and will not unoften charm me in my leisure hours. On the receipt of your letter from Liverpool, M<sup>r</sup> Field wrote to me to enquire what progress Swinelli has made with the bust of the poor late William Field. I called at Swinelli's and found that he received no orders from you & as before any thing<sup>is</sup> is done a bust must be modelled first (an operation which takes usually three week's time) I advised M<sup>r</sup> Field the Father, to give order from himself for proceeding with the bust immediately - and when you are returned, to leave the rest to you. Have you had any communication on the subject. - They are exceedingly anxious to have the bust as soon as possible.

I am sorry to say that my health can hardly be said to be improving. In the meantime allow me to wish to you "a merry Christmas" and all the sort of good things which accompany a sincere wish. -

Dr Lamer Believe me ever sincerely Yours

Leonard Needham

of Cambridge Mass.  
25th Dec 1858

My dear Mother

You will oblige by sending in Mr Taylor's name the  
sums which you received for me from the Station of  
Cambridge.

As there is a probability of my leaving England,  
perhaps altogether next year, that you will do kind  
enough and will let me have a remittance from  
you, some few pounds or your eldest child's pocket money  
will remain and my remittance of my connection  
with you and will not forget to show me in my  
future travels. For the receipt of your letter from  
London Mr Taylor writes to me to enquire what  
provisions I have made for the best of  
the poor late William's estate. I called at Burwell's  
and found that he received no orders from you &  
as before my death I was a little short of  
money I had an opportunity which takes usually  
three weeks time, I called on Mr Taylor the father,  
to give order from himself for forwarding with  
the best convenience and speed your order returned  
to have the rest of you. You see how my common  
ventures are the subject. They are exceedingly curious  
to have the fact in error as possible.  
I am sorry to say that my health can hardly  
be said to be improving. In the meantime about one  
to what you & my "Christians" and all the lot of you  
things which accompany a misere vie. —  
Believe me ever tenderly yours  
Lemuel Westcott

Rue Saubourg au Roule n° 25 - 1143  
Paris 24<sup>th</sup> May 1839.

Friday

My dear Doctor

I think it right to inform you that I requested Mr Field (of Ulceby) to send any letters for me <sup>(Paris)</sup> here, to your care; but as it is probable that I shall shortly come over to England, <sup>myself</sup> I must beg of you, in case Mr. Field should ~~to~~ send <sup>you</sup> any letters for me, to retain them in your hands.

I regretted very much not having found you here. Through the kindness of a friend I was enabled, (with all comfort) to visit Bruxelles and Paris. Perhaps my stay in London will not be long, but of course every thing depends on circumstances.

Your name is always dear to me and I hope that your kind feelings towards myself have not allowed mine to be forgotten.

Pray commend me to Rees, and to his parents, brother and sisters.

ever sincerely yours

J. Larocq  
at Queen St. Lond

Leonard Niedzwicki

Paris 18th May 1837  
Dear Mother  
I have just received your letter of the 10th and was glad to hear from you and to hear that you were all well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you all the same.

I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not seen any of my friends here and I have not much news to write from them. I have not seen any of my friends here and I have not much news to write from them.

I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not seen any of my friends here and I have not much news to write from them. I have not seen any of my friends here and I have not much news to write from them.

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25. r. fbg. du Boule, Paris

11<sup>th</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> 1839.

Wednesday

1409

My dear Doctor,

I hope you will be kind enough to favour me with a few letters of introduction to some of your <sup>English</sup> acquaintances here. I want chiefly to be introduced to some person of literary character here as it very often happens that I ~~know~~ <sup>get</sup> some <sup>very fine</sup> English ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> corrections. The English Gentlemen whom I know here are not fit for it.

I want also the Dublin Review Vol. and that Number of the Edinburgh Review, which contains your Article on the Calculating Machine - and you have kindly consented to lend them to me. I think you can send <sup>them</sup> through the Foreign Office. I shall feel greatly obliged if you do.

The Railroad to Versailles was fearfully damaged. Water got under some <sup>earth</sup> works executed on it - and there was a fearful precipitation of earth and men. The French conceal the extent of the misfortune. - But now they have repaired the road and will try it to-morrow.

Believe me

D. Gardner  
9 St. James St.  
Westm. London

ever sincerely yours  
Leonard Niedzwiecki

The first thing I did was to  
 go to the bank and see  
 how much money I had  
 left. I found that I had  
 just about enough to  
 get on for a few days.  
 I then went to the  
 office and saw the  
 manager. I told him  
 what had happened and  
 he was very kind and  
 gave me a loan of  
 some money. I was  
 very grateful to him  
 and he was very  
 kind to me. I then  
 went to the bank and  
 saw the manager. I  
 told him what had  
 happened and he was  
 very kind and gave  
 me a loan of some  
 money. I was very  
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 to the bank and saw  
 the manager. I told  
 him what had  
 happened and he was  
 very kind and gave  
 me a loan of some  
 money. I was very  
 grateful to him and  
 he was very kind to  
 me.

I am very grateful to  
 you for your kind  
 help and I hope you  
 will be satisfied with  
 the result. I am  
 very grateful to you  
 for your kind help  
 and I hope you will  
 be satisfied with the  
 result. I am very  
 grateful to you for  
 your kind help and  
 I hope you will be  
 satisfied with the  
 result.