

36 Norfolk place, Bryanston Square

15th July 1837 Saturday

Dear Sir,

The gentleman to whom I give you this letter of introduction may be useful to you in different ways. In the first place he is an intelligent, well-informed, good-hearted and honest "fellow" (if I may use the term) well skilled in business which is his chief characteristic. Formerly he was an Agent to a large estate of Prince Radziwilk, now he directed his energies to the establishment of a Polish Library in Paris he succeeded in it and conducts the business of it, ^{now} Thus being an accomplished gentleman he is next "a man of business" and you will find him well worthy of your acquaintance under both those capacities; and as to friendly disposition you cannot have an equal in Paris.

I speak thus far of him that you may know at once ~~that you may see~~ what sort of person is he, particularly as you are for the first time in Paris, and as you carry probably with ^{you} a bag of letters of introduction to persons of all of whom may be ~~the~~ perfect strangers to you.

I remain, Dear Sir,

your obed^t servant
Leonard NiedzwieckiThomas Longman Esq. junr.
Paternoster Row

Pronounce his name Yah-wook-ka-veeh.

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The Hartford Club
12th July 1887

Dear Sir
 I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the property at the corner of the street and the street. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the committee on the subject and they have the honor to report that they are in favor of the purchase of the same for the purpose of building a new building for the use of the club. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the committee on the subject and they have the honor to report that they are in favor of the purchase of the same for the purpose of building a new building for the use of the club.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. W. [Name]

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Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Roule
19th November 1840

Messrs W^m Leaf, Crofts & Co 4 Frederick place
Old Jewry.

I have asked a friend of mine, Mr Jeffs
Bookseller of 15 Burlington St. to call on you
and to ascertain whether you would be disposed
to undertake to ~~write~~ forward a letter for me to
my Brother in Poland, which you have done
once in 1836. But not having received any
answer from my brother since, it would be
necessary for me to now to ascertain ^{first} whether
he is still to be found at the place from which
he dated his last letter ~~to me~~, forwarded to
me through your house on the 29 August 1836.

It might be done very easily if you
would write to your correspondent at Königs-
berg and ask him that question.

My brother Stanislaus inhabited
at the time of his letter, a place called
Kajmela which is situated between ^(a Russian town) Yurborg
and Smolnik ^(a Russian town) (or Schmalminglen if I mistake
not) - and not far distant from Tilsitz, a
Prussian Town. - I dare say your ~~two~~ corre-
spondent at Königsberg, must have frequent
and established communications with Tilsitz
as these two towns are not far removed
from each other.

I could name Herr Negociant
Hancyrade in Tilsitz to whom my brother

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Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Louvre

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on
 in your new situation. I hope you are
 very happy and successful. I have not
 heard from you for some time and
 it is very kind of you to write to me
 now. I am well and hope these few
 lines will find you the same. I have
 not much news to write at present.
 Everything is going on as usual here.
 I have not seen any of our friends
 lately. I hope you will write to me
 soon. I have not much news to write
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Your affectionate friend
 J. B. [Name]

is personally known as the person who
could give the best information in our
inquiry, inasmuch as Tilsitz is within
the distance of thirty English miles from
the place which my brother inhabited, ^{and my} ~~therefore~~
letter which I forwarded through your hands was sent to
~~approving warmly of the~~ ~~particulars~~ ~~in your~~ ~~business~~
his care. —

Every expense which you may have
incurred on my account will be defrayed
~~to~~ by me immediately through the agency
of ~~the~~ my friend M. Jeffs who will deliver
you this letter, and who has kindly under-
taken to act for me.

If I mistake not, it was Mr. Crofts
whom I had the honour of seeing when
delivering my letter ~~at~~ at your office
for transmission on the 2^d September 1836.
and I hope that he will recollect the cir-
cumstance.

Should you receive any letter, perhaps
you will have the goodness to communicate
it to M. Jeffs ~~and~~ in fact every thing which
would be ~~concerning~~ ^{relative to} me.

I am, Gentlemen,
your most obedient
humble servant
Leonard Niedzwiecki